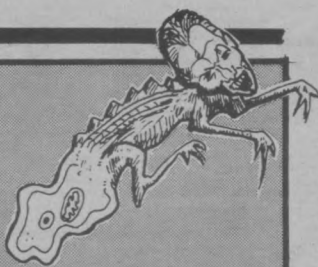


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## 38-14 Azusa Homecoming Victory Gives Gridders Seven Straight Wins, 8-2 Season

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

UCSB's 38-14 homecoming victory over NAIA Division II Azusa Pacific before 6,174 fans at Harder Stadium Saturday was more than just the final brush stroke on the Gauchos' Rembrandt 1989 season.

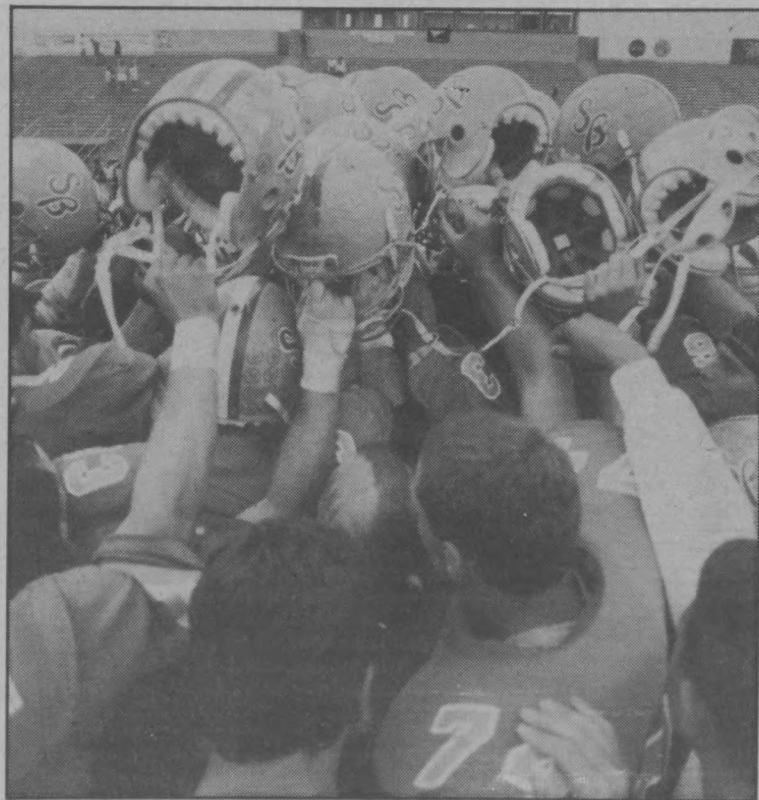
It was more than just their seventh straight win, and more than the final layer of proof that UCSB is ripe and ready for a step up in division classification.

It was also the last collegiate game for a corps of seniors instrumental in turning Santa Barbara's 1-2 start into an 8-2 finish, arguably its best outing in the modern era.

Hanging up the pads one last time while wearing blue and gold were four-year UCSB defenders Charlie Brown, Vince Moss, Fred Freking, Steve Clausen, Rich Ortiz, Darryl Thomas and Troy Vigil.

"When you play football your whole life, you know, it's just a game, but it starts to become part of your identity — part of how you feel about yourself," said

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**THE TURNAROUND** — A Gaucho campaign that began as a 1-2 nightmare was turned into an 8-2 dream season. Gaucho helmets were raised after beating homecoming foe Azusa Saturday, 38-14, capping a 7-game win streak. UCSB loses 18 seniors, including wide receiver Kevin King (top #87).

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## Firing of KCSB Radio Host Topic of Hearing

Hannity Critical of Station's Management

By Adam Moss  
Staff Writer

The methods of last year's KCSB management were called into question Thursday as the Associated Students Radio Council grilled the UCSB radio station general manager about the dismissal of former talk show host Sean Hannity.

The hearing marked the first step in Hannity's appeal for full reinstatement to his position at KCSB. Hannity was taken off the air after a controversial April 4 program with Gene Antonio, author of *The AIDS Cover Up? The Real and Alarming Facts about AIDS*. Management at the time said Hannity had violated UCSB and station non-discrimination policies.

The council will issue a decision on the case by the end of the week after discussions and meetings with legal counsel, council member Dave Chin said. Today

will be the last day the council will accept written testimony on the case.

Hannity is asking for full reinstatement to the station, extra airtime to make up for time lost during the appeal process, and apologies from the station and the university.

At the hearing, in front of about 20 onlookers, KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams presented the station's viewpoint on the case. He said that a conversation on the April 4 program between Hannity, Antonio, and a caller — KCSB Gay and Lesbian perspectives host Jody May — was the "straw that broke the camel's back" in the decision to dismiss Hannity.

The show, one of two in which Hannity and Antonio discussed gay and lesbian lifestyles, generated angry reactions from some KCSB programmers and community members, and Hannity

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## Campus Development Plan Focus of Workshop Today

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

Students and community members will have the opportunity to learn what is in store for the future of the UCSB campus during an open discussion of the Campus Development Plan today at 12:30 p.m. in UCen Room 2.

The CDP is one of three documents which make up UCSB's newly formulated Long Range Development Plan. If the document is approved by the UC Board of Regents in March, it will outline campus physical growth for the next 16 years.

At this afternoon's meeting, the

public will be able to obtain a seven-page summary of the CDP, including descriptive graphics and maps, according to Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz.

Only the summary of the plan will be available, not the entire text, because Kuntz felt the CDP was not in an adequate form for the workshop. The final draft version of the CDP will be available Nov. 27 when the LRDP is released for public comment, Kuntz said. Public comment period is currently scheduled from Nov. 27 through Jan. 19.

Today's workshop is the first of

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## Court Convicts Drunk Driver for Manslaughter, Four DUI Counts

Seven months after the accident which took the life of one cyclist and maimed another, Douglas Eugene Bishop was found guilty Thursday by a Superior Court jury of manslaughter and four counts of driving under the influence resulting in injury.

Bishop, 55, of Buellton was also charged with second degree murder, but the jury was unable to reach the unanimous verdict required for a murder conviction. The jury voted nine to three for prosecution on this count.

At the time of his arrest on March 22, 1989, Bishop had a

blood alcohol level of 0.25. A blood alcohol level of 0.1 was then considered legally intoxicated.

On that day, Bishop collided with three training cyclists on Highway 101 near Gaviota. Harold "Chip" Wessberg, 35, was killed and fellow cyclist Ken Foraker, 25, lost a leg. A third cyclist, 25-year-old Shari Rogers was hospitalized with minor injuries.

Additional hearings will be held Nov. 30. The maximum penalty Bishop faces is 10 years imprisonment.

— Seana Fitt



## WORLD

## Pontiff Canonizes Medieval Czech in Televised Service

**THE VATICAN (AP)** — Pope John Paul II canonized Princess Agnes of Bohemia, a medieval Czechoslovak nun, on Sunday in the first papal ceremony broadcast on state television in the communist nation.

The pontiff also formally conferred sainthood on a Polish friar, Adam Chmielowski.

More than 9,000 Czechoslovaks, including a government delegation, packed St. Peter's Basilica to watch the canonization of the princess who turned nun and laid a framework for social work in the 13th Century Bohemia — a region that became modern Czechoslovakia.

The pilgrims paid \$300 each for the four day trip to Rome.

The live, hour-long broadcast and the unprecedented move of granting travel visas to Czechoslovak pilgrims reflected a marked improvement in relations between Prague and the Holy See in recent months.

The decision to broadcast the ceremony appeared to be in line with an official effort to prevent Catholic dissent at a time when Czechoslovakia's orthodox Communist leaders are becoming increasingly isolated from shifts toward democracy in other eastern European countries.

During the ceremony, the Polish-born pontiff praised Agnes for her "Christian faith and heroic charity."

## Salvadoran 'Tet' Erupts as Heavy Fighting Rocks City

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)** — Leftist rebels launched their biggest offensive in San Salvador in the 10-year-old civil war, battling troops in fighting in which at least 127 people were killed, the military said Sunday.

President Alfredo Cristiani declared a curfew and state of siege. Cristiani's official residence was among the target of the rebels' offensive, launched Saturday night. He was at his private home and was not hurt.

Hospitals reported at least 197 people were wounded in the offensive, which continued Sunday.

The armed forces press office said 26 soldiers had been killed and 65 wounded. Guerilla deaths totaled 93 and 55 were wounded, it said. Rebels gave no figures on their own casualties.

The armed forces said eight civilians were killed and 35 wounded.

Carlos Mendoza, spokesman for the Salvadoran Red Cross, said in a telephone interview that at least 20 civilians had been killed.

## Polish Prime Minister Has Talks With German Head

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl embraced Poland's prime minister in a sign of reconciliation between the two nations during a mass Sunday in a village on former German territory.

About 5,000 worshipers applauded the gesture by Kohl and Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki in Krzyzowa, known in German as Kriesau.

Dense fog shrouded Warsaw, forcing Kohl to travel six hours by bus rather than plane to reach Krzyzowa after he resumed his visit to Poland — interrupted by a brief trip home to discuss developments in East Germany.

Kohl returned to Warsaw Sunday evening for talks with Communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski; Mazowiecki, a former Solidarity activist and Polish Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski.

Hans Klien, Kohl's spokesman, told reporters afterward that the talks had focused on East Germany's opening of the Berlin Wall and other borders to the West. He characterized the talks as "unusually intense and open."

## NATION

## Officials State U.S. Won't Be Involved in El Salvador

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Two senior Bush administration officials on Sunday called this weekend's guerilla offensive in El Salvador a "desperate" move by the insurgents and said they expect the U.S.-backed government to be able to handle it without assistance.

Leftist rebels attacked the residence of right-wing President Alfredo Cristiani and other official buildings Saturday night and occupied several sectors of the northern part of San Salvador, where fighting continued Sunday.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, said he did not believe U.S. military personnel would get involved.

"We've got, of course, advisers in El Salvador, but I think the government of El Salvador can handle it," he said.

The Pentagon chief added that "I think there's a bit of a view that the attack on the city basically is a move of desperation by the guerillas, that the FLN (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front)... is under a lot of pressure from the Salvadoran government and that this is an effort to try to dramatize their posture."

## FBI Investigates Allegation Of Congressional Pressure

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A former savings and loan regulator who told Congress he was pressured by five senators to go easy on one of their major campaign contributors has been questioned by FBI agents apparently looking into whether laws were violated, according to published reports.

Meanwhile, another newspaper said one of the five senators, Democrat Alan Cranston of California, continued to intercede with federal regulators on behalf of financier Charles H. Keating Jr. for two years after auditors urged the takeover of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

Edwin Gray, former head of the Home Loan Bank Board, told the House Banking Committee last week that he was asked at an April 2 meeting with four of the five Senators to ease regulatory pressure on Lincoln by dropping a rule barring the thrifts risky investments.

The four at the meeting were Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John McCain, R-Ariz., Cranston, and John Glenn, D-Ohio. Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., has acknowledged making subsequent entreaties on Keating's behalf, although he did not attend the meeting.

## Violent Crime and Robbery Rates Up In '89 Say Feds

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A 7 percent jump in robberies paced a 5 percent increase in violent crime during the first half of this year, according to FBI statistics released Sunday.

Overall, reported crimes went up 3 percent during the first half of 1989 from the same period last year, with each of the nation's four regions posting increases, the bureau said in its Uniform Crime Report.

By comparison the FBI's overall crime index increased 1 percent during both the first halves of 1987 and 1988 and went up 8 percent during the first six months of 1986.

There was a 4 percent increase in overall crime reports in both the South and the West. Crime went up 2 percent in the Midwest and 3 percent in the Northeast, the report said.

Among various categories of crime, the biggest increase was an 11 percent jump in motor vehicle thefts, followed by a 7 percent hike in robberies.

## STATE

## Plane Lands On Overpass Causes Injuries &amp; Damage

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A small plane made an emergency landing on a freeway overpass and struck a car Sunday, but no serious injuries or major damage was reported, officials said.

The single-engine Cessna carrying a man and a woman in their 50s landed about 4 p.m. in the eastbound lane of the Sunland Boulevard overpass of the Golden State Freeway, said Jim Wells, a spokesman for the city Fire Department.

The man suffered a cut to the head and injuries to the back and neck, said Wells. The woman suffered a minor back injury.

The couple was taken to Pacifica of the Valley Hospital for treatment, he said. Their names were not immediately available.

A car on the freeway was struck by the plane and suffered minor damage, Wells said. The motorist inside the car was not injured.

The pilot reported he had engine trouble before making the crash landing about a half-mile north of the Burbank Airport, said a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman who declined to give his name.

## SF Pro-choicers Make Own Thousand Points of Light

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A park overlooking downtown San Francisco glowed Sunday evening as hundreds of people cheered, chanted slogans and held up lights in support of the right to abortion.

"Here at dusk we kindle a thousand points of light—our own thousand points of light—to say that we will never again accept the darkness of back alley despair," Kate Michaelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights League, told an enthusiastic crowd at Alamo Square.

As many as 2,000 supporters of legal abortion filled a corner of the park for the rally, one of the dozens of pro-choice events held throughout the country on Sunday. Speakers here, as in other cities, pledged to fight attempts to restrict abortion and to elect pro-choice candidates in the coming years.

"We will make the 1990s the decade of choice... when America's pro-choice majority turns back anti-choice extremists at the clinics, at the state capitals, in Congress, the White House and at the polls November after November after November," Michaelman said in a speech also delivered earlier in the day at Kennebunk, Maine, near the vacation home of President Bush.

Speakers and those attending the San Francisco rally likened the struggle over legal abortion to the struggle for democracy in Eastern Europe.

## Jury Decides Manslaughter Charge to be Thrown Out

**MERCED (AP)** — A prosecutor requested dismissal of a manslaughter charge against the man accused in the hit-and-run death of kidnap victim Steven Stayner, who was profiled in the TV miniseries "I Know My Name Is Steven."

Antonio Loera, 28, still faces a charge of felony hit-and-run driving to which he is expected to plead no contest at a hearing on Dec. 14, Merced County Dist. Atty. Frank Dougherty said.

The decision to dismiss the manslaughter charge was based on evidence that a defective carburetor and loose throttle caused the Sept. 16 accident, Dougherty said.

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## Weather

Just think what do you think that, say, the starving children of Ethiopia could do with \$58 million? Huh? Is that unfair? What if we spent the \$58 million on defense, so we could divert some of the defense money to free up funds for the homeless? Huh? Or if we just spent it all on recycling? (don't laugh — no more trash, no more toxic land-fills, no more barges floating with brown goo trailing, lots of booming jobs, c'mon, think about it). Or what if we just spent it all on roughly 150 million boxes of generic mac&cheese and fed Central America in style for 5 months? Huh?

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## MONDAY

High 72, low 43. Sunrise 6:30. Sunset 4:58.

## TUESDAY

High 73, low 44. I meant skies! Sunny blue skies!



## Volunteer Sought to Donate Bone Marrow for Local Cancer Patient

By Ben Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Eighteen-year-old Kris Eiler has leukemia and will die without a bone marrow transplant.

Finding a suitable donor for the Montecito teenager is the goal of a blood testing drive today and Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara, and one Thursday in conjunction with a scheduled blood drive at Santa Rosa, according to Community Affairs Board Public Relations Chair Kerri Griswold.

Eiler was diagnosed with the cancerous blood disease in January and after nearly a year of treatment looks to a marrow transplant as his last chance for survival.

A donor's blood must match that of the person receiving the bone marrow transplant in six categories, however, limiting the number of potential candidates for Eiler's type to approximately one in 20,000.

While the test is simple and requires only a small sample of blood to be taken from the donor, at \$75 per test it is expensive.

According to representatives from the Lifesavers/Kris Eiler Fund, which is raising money to help pay for the testing, people can assist the effort in three ways: they can be tested as a potential donor and not pay for the test; they can be tested and

pay; or they can contribute money to cover the cost of tests for those who cannot pay. The Lifesavers funding should cover the cost of processing for 100 students, but Dick Eiler, Kris' father, said he hopes to see more than 100 people show up for the test.

"What we want is for them to pay something, so we know they're serious," Eiler explained, calling a student's monetary donation a "barometer of their intention."

Nearly \$12,000 has already been raised by the Santa Barbara community to help pay for testing, and a local marketing firm has secured a \$50,000 matching funds grant from the National Children's Cancer Society to help Eiler's family.

Should a suitable donor be found, the transplant procedure will require a three-month hospital stay for Eiler, and cost approximately \$250,000.

Eiler's condition, Acute Myelomonocytic Leukemia, is one of the rarest forms of leukemia and has required him to be hospitalized for much of the past 10 months. The accompanying medical bills have already nearly consumed the family's million-dollar lifetime limit set by their insurance company, according to Lifesavers.

Donations to the Lifesavers/Kris Eiler Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 41044, Santa Barbara, 93140. For information, call 965-6893 or 966-4000.

## 'COMING

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Vigil, a cornerback. "I've played for 11 years and it's going to be so hard to give up next fall.

"I'd like to be optimistic and say yeah, I'm going to try out for the pros, but nah,

I think this was it... We knew we had a lot of seniors and we had to put it in ourselves. I mean, there's nothing you can say when you know this is your last game, you just play for yourself."

And although the seniors won't be around when UCSB moves up in division status, unable to play

against Division II powers such as UC Davis, Cal Poly SLO and Cal State Northridge, they say building the tradition has been just as rewarding.

"Everybody wants to play in the big games, but you've got to build slow and I feel I've helped this program

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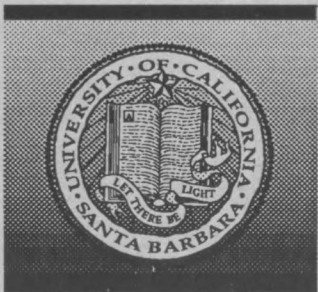
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## Cultural Pluralism Topic of Panel Discussion

By Bruce Reiss  
Reporter

In light of an ever-increasing minority population in the United States, the issue of cultural pluralism and how to diversify the UCSB campus will be addressed at a panel discussion today in Girvetz Hall.

The discussion, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in room 1004, is the fifth event in a twelve-part series entitled "Building a Multicultural Society: Commonality and Difference in the United States," which is funded by various campus departments and organizations.

Today's panel, consisting

*"Within 20 years, the majority of the population will be minorities.... America is supposed to be a great melting pot, but what we're seeing is more of a boil."*

**Roman Baratiak**  
manager, Films and Lectures

of four faculty members, will examine social and cultural changes currently underway in this country and the ways we can develop a pluralistic society in which all cultures and ethnic groups are valued, Films and Lectures Manager Roman Baratiak said.

California is developing into a multicultural state in

which one ethnic segment will represent 50 percent or more of the population, Baratiak said. The panel discussion will focus on the steps which should be taken to make the university genuinely multicultural as this trend continues.

"Within 20 years, the majority of the population will be minorities," Baratiak

said. "America is supposed to be a great melting pot, but what we're seeing is more of a boil."

With this year's implementation of the ethnic studies requirement, Chicano studies department chair Mario Garcia said he "sees the need for increasing the faculty in the near future. We may not see the effects this year, but as people start fulfilling their (General Education) requirements in their second year of school, the problem will become more apparent."

Today's discussion may focus on: increasing the diversity in the student popu-

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## CSPP

### Careers to create change

Kevin Narramore counsels a marketing corporation on Employee Selection Assessment, leads a week-end retreat with seminars focusing on Corporate Team-Building, gives television and radio talks on topics such as "When Your Employees Walk Away," learns Human Resource Management, studies Professional Issues in Organizational Psychology, and works on his dissertation, "Succession in Family Organizations."

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213/483-7034 or toll-free 800/457-5261

## Woman Stabbed to Death At Hope Ranch Residence

A woman was found brutally stabbed to death in the front yard of her Hope Ranch residence early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

At about 6:15 a.m., deputies responded to a call at 4314 Via Esperanza and found Noreen De Martino, 53, dead in the front yard with multiple stab wounds, according to Santa Barbara County Sheriffs Department Sergeant Jan Bullard.

De Martino, a part-time nurse at Cottage Hospital, was found by her husband, Frank, when he went outside to get the newspaper, Bullard said.

"Initial investigation indicated that Mrs. De Martino had been involved in some type of struggle, and that she had been stabbed repeatedly," Bullard said.

At press time, police investigators had no suspects, no weapon had been found, and no motive had been established, Bullard said. However, detectives are looking for a 1990 red Plymouth Blazer, California licence 2NKZ640, reported missing from the house, she said.

"If anyone should see the vehicle, we ask that they call the sheriff's department immediately, and not approach or touch the car," Bullard said.

— Jeff Solomon

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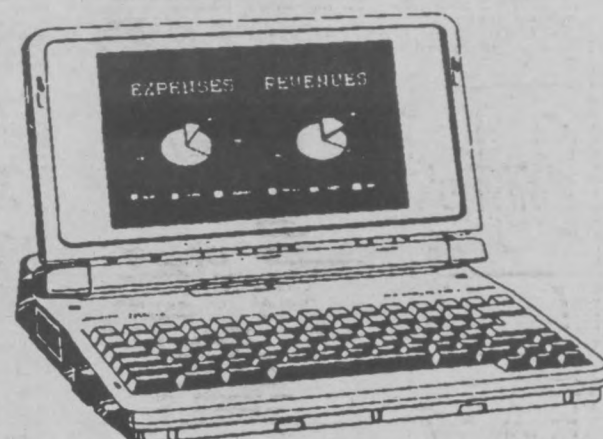
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## The MultiCultural Center



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## Public Invited to Hear Symphony Rehearsal



Varujan Kojian, Music Director of the Santa Barbara Symphony, and the UC Santa Barbara Department of Music invite you to an Orchestra Rehearsal at 7:30 pm  
Wednesday, November 15  
Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, University of California, Santa Barbara.  
Meet the Conductor 7:00 to 7:20 pm

## PANEL

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lation, increasing faculty hiring to assist the implementation of the ethnicity requirement, and establishing a curriculum where people see their race honored and represented in a "comfortable" environment, Women's Center program coordinator Susan Gwynne said.

Present university requirements "should take all people into account," Gwynne said. Inviting guest speakers and lecturers with whom students can ethically identify help create a multicultural atmosphere at this campus, she said.

Today's panel members will include Asian American studies program chair Sucheng Chan, Black studies chair Gerald Horne, religious studies professor Ines Talamantez, and Garcia. Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender, will serve as mediator.

The series of lectures and events is produced by the UCSB Women's Center and Arts & Lectures, and is planned by the Issues for the 1990s Committee, a group of faculty, staff, students and community representatives.



## On the Relationship of Mind and Matter



## David Bohm

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## SUIT: Sexism Alleged

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was removed by the station's student manager on the grounds that Hannity's statements over the air violated station and university non-discrimination policies.

In the conversation referred to by Gault-Williams, Antonio chided May, a lesbian, when informed that May recently had had a child by artificial insemination. Antonio referred to the child as a "turkey-baster baby," and Hannity seemed to support the remark — though he says that he did not understand the comment at the time.

Hannity, however, claims the conversation was not the reason given by then-student manager Cory Krell for the dismissal. May, he said, opened herself up to the comments by engaging the conversation with her phone call. "The Jody May incident had nothing to do with my dismissal," he said.

May, in attendance at the hearing, said her call to Hannity's program did not permit "the kinds of abuse that I feel were perpetrated."

Hannity, who is receiving assistance from the American Civil Liberties Union and the United Lawyers for Constitutional Action, also claimed that Krell made up rules as he went along. "Due process as we know it... was abandoned," he said.

The Radio Council members repeatedly asked Gault-Williams whether alternatives to the dismissal — such as a suspension or

minor violations — were considered. They also inquired about the behavior of an ad hoc committee formed by Krell to review Hannity's program and considered counter-complaints filed by Hannity.

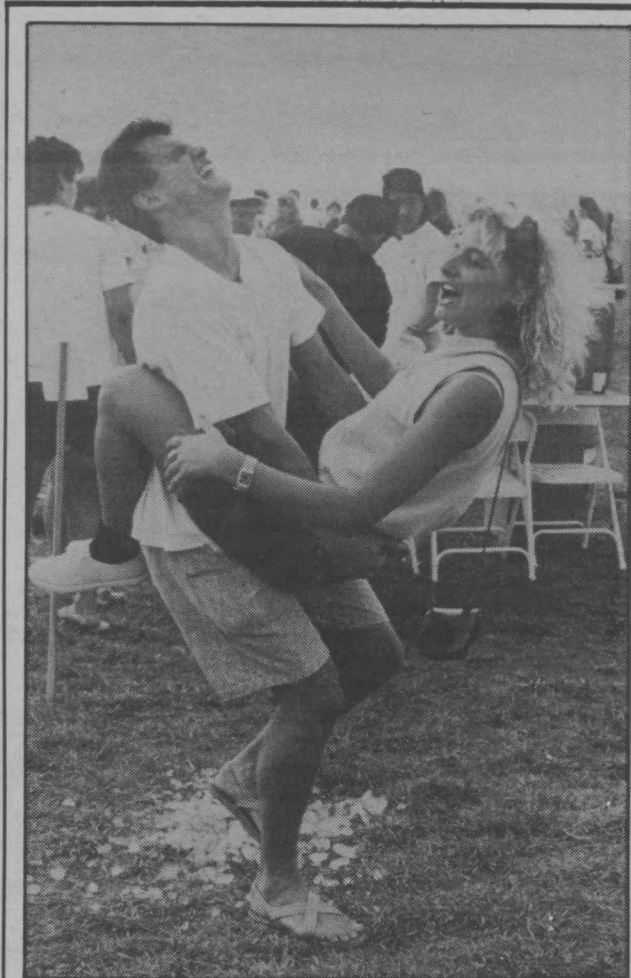
Gault-Williams said the committee took "over two months" to review the case, but neither he, nor Krell, could name any of the five committee members' names. According to Krell, the committee never met nor did they issue a formal recommendation.

Gault-Williams also said no one ever sat down with Hannity and the incensed programmers and attempted to diffuse the situation. "There could really have been a lot more done," he said. "Cory was a little bit intimidated by the whole thing."

However, Gault-Williams continued to support Hannity's dismissal. "I think Cory had a very difficult decision to make and I think that he did it very well."

There has been some opposition to the manner in which the hearings were conducted. "They're not being run according to the norm... points of information are usually accepted (in these types of hearings)," KCSB Music Director Christina Zafiris said, explaining that audience comments are customarily addressed by members of the council, whereas in Hannity's hearing this was not so.

In addition, "the meeting wasn't publicized, nobody



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

Unghh!

These two wacky kids perform some really bizarre ritual during the tailgate party for this past weekend's Homecoming festivities.

knew," Zafiris said, saying that traditionally, all KCSB meetings are open. "You can't go into closed session unless you're talking about personnel matters."

Gault-Williams disagrees. "It was a public meeting, but not a public hearing," he said. He explained the way the meeting

was organized facilitated the process by which both he and Hannity made their cases. "It was totally appropriate; it's her prerogative" Gault-Williams said of Radio Council chair Karen Seto's arrangement of the meeting.

— Jennifer Ogar contributed to this story.

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# OPINION

"True love is like seeing ghosts: we all talk about it, but few of us have ever seen one."  
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## Murderous Morons Drive Drunk

### Editorial

The grand old cliché of individual rights still holds true: your right to move your fist ends at my nose. Similarly, one's right to drink forty ounces of Olde English 800 ends at the wheel of one's Chevy Nova. The modern age has given the typical American daily use of a highly dangerous weapon, causing a lot of people to have a most basic right abrogated: the right to keep on living.

Last week, Douglas Eugene Bishop was found guilty of manslaughter and four counts of driving under the influence for the March accident in which Bishop, driving with a blood alcohol level of 0.25, killed one cyclist and badly injured another. A third was hospitalized for minor injuries. Bishop was charged with second degree murder but the jury, needing a unanimous verdict, failed to convict him on this charge. He could still be sentenced with up to 22 years in prison.

With the numbers of yearly drunk driving deaths in the tens of thousands, it is clear that our nation has a serious alcohol problem: for many it is still socially acceptable to drink and drive. Stringent laws against drunk driving already exist but the problems alcohol causes in America go much deeper. For decades, drunk driving has been tolerated as a mischievous bit of fun, and recent concerns have only begun to change this.

To solve specific problems like drunk driving, we need to change a whole nation's attitude towards drinking. But in the short run, there are things we can do, punishments which remind us that driving is a privilege, not a right:

First time drunk drivers should lose their privilege for at least a month. Repeat offenders should be required to listen to the testimonies of victims of drunk driving. A high tech preventive measure places a Breathalyzer on an offender's steering wheel, not allowing them to start the car if they fail. Jail time should be reserved for those with extremely high blood-alcohol levels and repeaters.

We have only begun to change our communal attitude toward drunk driving. Stiffer laws and media focus reflect and encourage the new consciousness. But progress is not moving quickly enough. Have you ever been to a football game or concert, looked around at the 50,000 smashed out of their cranium fans and thought about the 15,000 cars waiting patiently in the parking lot? We are a drug nation and the king of drugs is alcohol. We are also a people in love with the automobile, a dangerous toy, and the combo is devastating.

An increased feeling of civic responsibility on everyone's part needs to be developed. The saying, "friends don't let friends drive drunk," is true, but it also applies to complete strangers. This means confiscating keys from intoxicated partiers, offering to drive the person home or calling a cab, and even possibly calling the police to prevent drunk driving. If you allow someone to drive drunk, and that person injures or kills an individual, you are morally responsible because you could have prevented such an accident, but chose not to.

At the core of America's general malaise is a lack of a strong sense of personal responsibility. Let's reinvent it. "Shit Happens" is not a credo which can sustain us through the '90s. Neither is "Don't Drink and Drive," but hey, maybe it's a start.

## Oh, Go Evolve

Steve Gifford

Brad Bowen (Daily Nexus, Jesus Was a Hypocrite, Nov. 1) You say that biologists and paleontologists have all the answers about the origin of life. Are they correct in saying we evolved from lower life forms (vertical variation)? Or is the Bible correct in saying that each "kind" reproduced after its own "kind" and didn't generate some new "kind" (horizontal variation)? Although the variation potential in the DNA molecule is extremely large, allowing a wide range of variation in any given type of plant or animal, it also serves to insure that such variation will be within fixed limits represented in the genetic systems of the parents. Evolutionists find it necessary to postulate some form of spontaneous generation of abiogenesis, for otherwise they would have to assume a creator. Thus, they continue to believe in a naturalistic origin of life by sheer blind faith and against infinite odds, not by scientific evidence at all.

Darwin never gave any real proof of genuine vertical evolution. Genes allow plants and animals to adapt to changing environments without becoming extinct. That is horizontal change not vertical. There has never been documented one single example of any kind of organism evolving into a more complex kind of organism or even into a truly new "species" at the same level. Of the billions of fossils found, there are no fossils of true evolutionary transitional forms.

Archaeopteryx, the "half-reptile/half-bird," was proven to be a fully developed, complete "mosaic" form not a transitional form. In 1984, many scientists found evidence that this fossil was an artificially constructed "hoax." Many textbooks show a smooth, gradual evolution of the horse from Eohippus to Equus. Yet no gradual transitions are evident between the two,

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## Nuclear Power is the

Darrin M. Levy

College students across the country often wonder about life after graduation. When it's time to put aside thoughts of finals and keg parties and face the dreaded "real world," all of us will be hoping to land that perfect job. But if present national trends continue, starting a career in the 1990s may not be all that easy. The reason: Diminishing supplies of electricity could harm the economy and adversely affect employment.

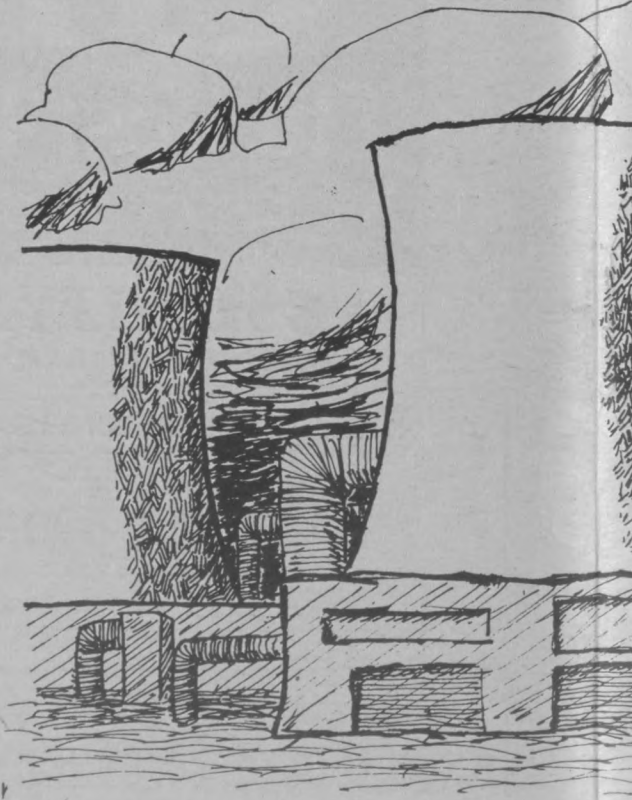
America's growing appetite for electricity simply cannot be satisfied with current supplies. While our consumption of electricity is expected to soar by more than 40 percent by the year 2000, construction of new electric power plants is at a 15-year low.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# olve and Then We'll Talk: Darwin vs. the Bible



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EMILIANO CAMPBELL/Daily Nexus

sudden "jump." It is more probable that the Eohippus isn't genealogically connected to the horse at all, but an extinct variety of hyrax. The Eohippus has three to four toes, the

Equus: two. The loss of one or more toes is hardly an advance but a deterioration.

Textbooks also show that ape-human intermediates, "hominids," are

proof that we evolved from apelike creatures. Yet only a few bone fragments have been found that have been imaginatively construed as some sort of lower species of man. This is a

strange situation in view of the multiplied millions of "ape-men" that must have lived and died during the hypothetical million-year transition from the first apelike ancestor to man.

The few fossils offered as evidence by paleoanthropologists have mostly been discredited by evolutionary anthropologists themselves. Piltown Man has been discovered to be a hoax. Java Man's bones have been found to belong to two different creatures. Peking Man was quite controversial from the beginning and was lost during World War II. Anthropologists have been bitterly divided over the evolutionary status of Leaky's Australopithecus. There is high probability that the creature was an extinct ape, with no evolutionary relation to man. Hesperopithecus which was to be presented as evidence for evolution at the Scopes Trial turned out to be an extinct pig! Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon tribes of cavemen were originally thought to be ape-men but are now universally accepted as true men, Homo sapiens. In view of the chaotic state of modern paleoanthropology, there is nothing to refute the Biblical view that ape were created as apes and people as people.

Brad. Be careful at putting so much faith in science. Science has always attacked the Bible. Scientists like Kepler and Ptolemy stated that there could be no more than 2,000 stars. People scoffed at the Bible's claims that the stars are too numerous to be counted (Jer. 33:22). Now of course, astronomers estimate that there are billions and billions of stars. Astronomers laughed at the Bible's claim that stars are unique (1 Cor. 15:41). Now scientists have discovered that now two stars are alike. Science disagreed with the Bible's claim that the world is a round sphere (Isaiah 40:22). Now of course science has "discovered" that the world is indeed a round sphere. Has science really taken over the job of describing reality? Science poses no threat, but only discovers how God created everything. The Bible has the answers.

## is the Only Real Solution: Good Clean Energy in the New World

since 1984 has risen 30 percent while generating capacity has increased by only 10 percent. Utilities across the country are already reaching demand levels that were not projected until the mid-1990s, and the entire East Coast's cushion of electrical reserve capacity is now below what experts consider a safe level to prevent brownouts.

To think this doesn't affect jobs and state economies is absurd. While the summer brownouts in Boston made national headlines, few people heard about the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce estimate that the state's electricity supply problems cost Massachusetts industries almost \$100 million in lost revenues. A recent report about the Midwest is even more alarming. It is estimated as a result of inadequate electrical supply, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio will lose a total of almost \$14 billion in business profits and more than 1.5 million jobs in the 1990s. If good jobs are

rare today, they may be even more scarce by the time incoming freshman begin their hunt.

The real question, therefore, is not whether we need more electricity, but rather what kind of power plants we should build. Currently, our electricity is largely generated from oil, coal, natural gas, and nuclear sources, with renewable forms of energy (wind, solar, hydro) making up a small percentage. According to most experts, any solution to the coming electricity crunch must rely on oil, coal, gas, or nuclear sources since renewable energy technologies will not be capable of delivering sufficient juice for many years to come.

Environmental concerns about the burning of fossil fuels, however, call into question a policy that favors the expanded use of coal, gas and oil. While new "clean-coal" technologies will alleviate much of the concern over sulfur-dioxide emissions, a major contributor to acid rain, they remain expensive, and politi-

cal realities dictate that we pursue other energy avenues. An increased use of gas seems unwise since adequate supply is a question, and it would be crackbrained to increase our already dangerous dependence on foreign oil. Oil imports now comprise almost 45 percent of the trade deficit and could cost \$100 billion annually by the year 2000. Nuclear power is our best solution.

Presently, nuclear power is the second largest supplier of electricity after coal, accounting for almost 20 percent of our total capacity. While some are concerned about its safe use, nuclear power, with over 1,300 reactor-years of experience in the United States, has an unparalleled record of safety. In nearly thirty years of operation, not a single injury or death from radiation has been found among the public or utility employees.

Even after the accident at Three Mile Island in 1979, federal and state agency sponsored

health studies confirmed this perfect safety record. And an even safer generation of nuclear power plants is on the horizon.

In addition to its impeccable safety record, nuclear power is a friend of the earth and its wildlife. Nuclear plants do not spew out smoke, soot, sulfur fumes or air pollution of any type. Even the minimal amount of high-level waste is being managed safely and effectively by federal agencies with strict regulations.

Power plants are not built overnight. If our nation is to ensure adequate electrical supplies for the coming decades, we must begin licensing and constructing nuclear power plants now. If we fail to meet our electrical demand, many of us will have ample time to reminisce about our college days as we stand in the unemployment line.

Darrin M. Levy is senior majoring in history.



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus



# OPINION

## The Reader's Voice

### Commie Rag

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Leave it to a pseudo-liberal non-intellectual rag-sheet like the Daily Nexus to completely miss the point of the flag burning issue (Editorial, Daily Nexus, Nov. 8). The object of the true civil disobedient is not to sink to the same abysmal level as the Bush regime but to rise above it. With your prescribed burn two flags and flip off your Senator in the morning remedy you support nothing but an exacerbation of an already pointless situation. Furthermore, I suggest that as you bring match to flag you think of the hostages who spent 444 days of their lives looking through barred windows as Iranian extremists burned the American flag to spite them. Ask yourself if by your childish knee-jerk reactions you wish to be identified with these other flag burning idiots and join in their scorn for those who have truly done something for this country. The symbol of the flag is nothing but a mirror of our own personal efforts to secure freedom and since you and I have never had our freedom jeopardized beyond having our teenage curfews restricted I suggest that we are both uniquely unqualified to comment on the situation, let

alone desecrate a symbol that has draped the coffins of thousands of our brothers and sisters.

RONALD S. COHEN

### Flags Ablaze!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wow, what a great editorial you guys ran last Wednesday about the flag burning issue (Daily Nexus, Nov. 8). Quite frankly, this whole thing scares the crap out of me. Is Orwell's prophecy coming true?

I can understand laws that help us in some way. For example, not being allowed to drive on the wrong side of the street is a good law. No one wants to have a head on collision, no one that's happy with their life anyway. When our government passes laws like the one prohibiting flag burning, I wonder what is it good for? Sure, a burning flag is a dangerous fire hazard but I don't think that that's the issue here.

What is the issue here is our very thoughtful government is telling us what we can speak out about. Next thing you know they'll tell us that anti-Bush newspapers are illegal and you know what that means, no more Nexus or Independent.

I hope to God someone slaps somebody on top and tells them to stop doing this

kind of thing. If this gets out of hand we'll all wake up one morning and find a T.V. set watching every move we make. Mornings are bad as it is.

MIKE MATTHEWS

### Weapons Lab

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The film, "Fat Man and Little Boy," opened recently in Santa Barbara. It is a dramatization about the building of the atomic bomb during World War II. At one point in the film, Dr. Oppenheimer, the scientific leader of the project, was portrayed to say to General Groves, the military leaders of the project, something like, "The University of California hereby delivers one nuclear warhead to the U.S. Army." We were thus reminded that the University of California manages the only two laboratories in the nation that conceive, design and test nuclear weapons (one at Livermore, CA; the other at Los Alamos, NM). The Labs have been managed by the UC under a series of five-year contracts since the War. There has been much formal criticism of the UC management of the Labs by several University committees. However, the recommendations that these committees have put forward to improve the management have generally

gone unheeded. Next year, the UC Regents begin deliberations over whether or not the UC should renew its management contract with the government for yet another five years. Student input on this issue is critical, and efforts for it must be initiated now. The discussion of Laboratory affairs continues at UCSB with a talk by Hugh DeWitt, theoretical physicist and in-house critic at Lawrence Livermore National Labs. The talk, entitled, "The Role of the Weapons Labs in the Nuclear Arms Race," will take place Tuesday, Nov. 14th at 7 PM in the Multi-Cultural Center at UCSB (between South Hall and the Housing Office).

ROBERT SIMES

### 666

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The ads for the Campus Crusade for Christ's "Demonic Influences" lecture stated, "Hear the Stories, Hear the Facts." In the Halloween Nexus, Campus Crusade representative Brian Boone said the lecture was "aimed at the less religious" and that "it would be more for the generic guy in the street." (Daily Nexus, "Satanic Spiritualism Topic of Tonight's Lecture," Oct. 31).

Bearing this in mind, I headed over to Campbell

Hall expecting to hear information concerning Demonic Influences, Satanism, and Demonism. Instead, I was "treated" to about 40 minutes of "down-home" stories and testimonial letters all attesting to the great power of the speaker, Dr. Neil Anderson.

All of the stories cited that evening were devoid of facts or if there were any facts he did not mention them. At one point he stated he had taken a picture of a demonically drawn tattoo on some woman's leg but he didn't show any picture to substantiate his claim. I guess we are supposed to believe him because he is an "aerospace engineer" and has a degree in "research."

"I'm a Ph.D., believe me" he seems to be saying, though he gave me nothing to think about, let alone believe. To quote Robin Williams, Tuesday's lecture was "pee-pee ca-ca, no substance."

As far as the statement that the lecture was for the "generic guy in the street," that was reduced to noise when everyone was supposed to bow their heads "for courtesy's sake" while he led some sort of prayer. If Campus Crusade wants to hold a prayer meeting, fine, but please advertise it as such, don't disguise it as a lecture.

I also have a difficult time believing the credibility of an "expert," with a Ph.D. no

less, who brags of his ignorance in all the literature in his field of expertise. He repeatedly stated he doesn't read anything to do with his field, pretty weird behavior from a guy who said that he got a degree in "research" so he "knows about those things."

In my mind, the lecture ruined the credibility of Campus Crusade as an organization which can hold something else besides revivals. If you are going to have an activity that is a revival or a religious service, advertise it as such, not as a lecture. I want my dollar back.

DEAN ROBERTS  
MINDY KELLOG

### Hannity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to Sean Hannity's appeal to Radio Council of his dismissal from KCSB last spring, this is a public notice that all persons wishing to submit information, letters, or evidence to Radio Council on behalf of either party must submit them by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 15, to the Radio Council mailbox in the A.S. Office. I recognize your concerns in this matter and thank you for addressing them to Radio Council at this time.

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## E. Germany Overcome By Appeals For Reform

**W**inds of change blow in all directions, yet the world was still caught by surprise when an unexpected breeze carried thousands of East Germans into West Berlin last week.

While the past few months in East Germany have been one long and emotional move toward reform — a movement of gale force proportions — not even the most optimistic could have foreseen it developing into a hurricane powerful enough to bring down the Berlin Wall.

Last Thursday, Nov. 9, a day sure to loom large in the consciousness of future Germans, the unthinkable became acceptable. Residents of East Berlin crossed freely through the infamous gates separating the city for the first time in 29 years. Since then, the gates between East and West Berlin have remained open, new gates are being built, and parts of the Wall have even been destroyed by troops.

The Iron Curtain dividing Europe into two spheres of influence has never seemed less imposing. **The Move Toward Change**

Like rats on a sinking ship, over 200,000 East Germans have fled to West Germany in the past year. It is the largest mass exodus since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961, and just as freedom-seekers sought ingenious means of escape then, today's disillusioned refugees have traveled disparate routes as well.

September: Over 30,000 cross from Hungary to West Germany, after Hungary, a reform-minded nation, opens its borders. Although this path to freedom soon disappears, the resourceful refugees devise new means of escaping East Germany, notably by staging sit-ins at the West German embassies in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

October: A compromise is reached allowing those already holed up in the embassies to leave on "peace trains" bound for West Germany, although the regime claims the 20-25,000 jubilant defectors were "expelled." Some



Top: The Berlin Wall. For 28 years a symbol of the Iron Curtain, it has been rendered meaningless by the opening of East Germany's borders. Right: The two Germanys. With reform in the East, talk of reunification has begun.



By Larry Speer, Staff Writer

East Germans attempt to board the moving trains even as they briefly cross into the beleaguered nation.

### The Wall Must Go

While hard-line leader Erich Honnecker and his government maintain an anti-reform position, huge demonstrations erupt in the streets. The demands are for nothing less than full participatory government and the freedom to travel or emigrate at will.

As chief of internal security in 1961, Honnecker emerged as a key political figure when he oversaw construction of the Wall, ostensibly to protect East Germany from harmful capitalist influences, perhaps even a NATO invasion. Then, as now, it was only too apparent that the Wall was indicative of the extents to which a totalitarian regime will go to control its populace.

November: In true political irony, Honnecker's handpicked successor, Egon Krenz, strikes down his predecessor/mentor's entire political legacy in one day. In a calculated, albeit desperate, attempt to stem the tide of young, skilled workers leaving East Germany — now exiting once again through Czechoslovakia — the newly-appointed Krenz announces the abolition of travel restrictions and emigration, opening the gates to West Berlin in the process.

For the past five days the world

has been inundated with pictures of Berlin: Joyous East Germans clogging the streets, swilling champagne and moving in a daze through the enticing selling districts — reveling in their newfound freedom.

Crazy men and women dance on top of the Wall, taunting the state police with their *chutzpah*, while some armed with chisels and hammers chip away at the symbol of the Iron Curtain for souvenir chunks of history.

### Looking Back in Time

Two years ago even the suggestion of this sort of radical change in Eastern Europe would have inspired cynical guffaws. Travelling through Eastern Europe in 1987 was a sure-fire way to confirm preconceived notions about the Communist bloc, and my short visit to East Berlin then more than solidified my views at the time.

When I entered East Germany from its southernmost border point, it must have been less than 20 degrees, and the combination of wind and chill made the stoic sentries patrolling the militarized border seem tragically heroic. They stared angrily into our heated Italian car, probably wishing they were as warm as we were.

Emanating from somewhere just beyond the 25 foot barbed-wire fences was a perpetual cascade of loud and threatening barking. I imagined hundreds of snarling, fang-toothed German shepherds on slack leashes, poised to pounce on anyone foolish enough to attempt a defection here.

After all the formalities, and three consecutive passport and visa checks, we began the arduous seven-hour trip to Berlin. The transit road, reserved for foreign drivers going to and from Berlin, and truck drivers (who else drives out of East Germany?), closely resembled an airport tarmac in a horrible state of disrepair.

Police checkpoints, watchtowers and vehicles line the transit road, giving the casual observer every reason to believe East Germany is a tightly-controlled police state. At one point, in need of gas, we pulled off the road into what we thought was a filling station.

Unable to find unleaded fuel, we merged back onto the road, but had not driven more than 30 seconds before being pulled over for questioning by the police. After signing some sort of ticket, and relinquishing 20 West German Deutschmarks, we were back on the road, a bit nervous and certainly more wary of any needless detours.

Upon arriving in West Berlin, I was originally relieved to be in a "free" country again. Although

Berlin is completely surrounded by East Germany, it is still officially an occupied area, governed by military laws set down at the end of World War II. U.S., British, French and Canadian troops patrol the Western sectors, while E. German and Soviet troops monitor activity in the Eastern sector. Troops are very much in evidence on both sides.

### Checking out Charlie

Checkpoint Charlie is the most famous crossing point into E. Berlin, and I decided to walk along the Wall to take in the graffiti. The art is not different from that I have seen in the United States, with one catch: an overwhelming political message, calling out for a political solution — the reunification of this divided city.

### On the Other Side of the Wall

Going into the Eastern sector is simple: Stand in a few lines, buy a visa for 10 West German marks (about \$5 at the time), trade 25 West German marks for 25 East German marks (another \$10-12), and after a perfunctory search, walk across the border.

I walked down the street which runs parallel to the Wall, and was struck with the realization that people were living in 25 story apartment buildings not more than a block from the Wall dividing the city.

The architecture was socialist realism at its worst. Square, purpose-built structures, they enabled the government to cram the maximum number of people into the minimum space, and at the same time sadly enabled the people residing within to stare glumly from their balconies to the capitalistic, pseudo-American excess of West Berlin 100 meters away.

Naturally, I had to go into a grocery store, having read countless newspaper accounts about the poor selection and long lines. What I had read was no exaggeration. The dairy aisles gave off a foul stench which permeated throughout the store, while a slew of mostly middle-aged women were lining up at various counters, patiently waiting as stock clerks took their time filling their requests for the few canned goods available.

The produce section was nothing more than row after row of mud-encrusted potatoes, onions and carrots. Several dozen rotten grapefruits, imported from Cuba (the token fruit I guess), rounded out the selection. Above the empty shelves were large, color posters of what a produce section should look like: apples, oranges, lettuce, eggplant and all sorts of fruits were pictured. It was a cruel contrast.

While East Berlin is a pretty city — a German told me, "The communists got all the good buildings" — everything seemed to be covered with scaffolding, and yet there were no construction workers to be seen! The people I actually saw working did nothing to enhance my opinion of the nation's command economy.

A man was washing every orange litter basket on one of the main avenues, while his partner walked behind him and emptied them. Two other men were actively pursuing the same task across the street.

Street lights don't change automatically in East Berlin, but are instead another source of employment. I spoke briefly with a very serious guy in a military uniform whose responsibility it was to press buttons which change the lights on a small side street, but he cut the conversation short when his commanding officer called on his pocket radio.

I ended up in a bowling alley/bar/restaurant, just below the famous East Berlin Television Tower, the first major television transmitter in the world, which offers an amazing view of the divided city from above. An African man came to my table immediately after I had sat down, and offered to buy me a beer.

I learned he was a mechanic from Mozambique, being trained to work on jeeps and tanks by the East German Army. He also told me he did not like Germany, Germans, or communism, and then came to the crux of the matter: "Do you want to change money with me?"

"No, I think not," was my reply, dashing his hopes of doing a bit of shopping in the InterTourist shops, which by the way are only taking Western currency these days.

My last "classic" encounter of the evening occurred in the alcove between the men's and women's restrooms at a pub near Checkpoint Charlie on the Eastern side. A matronly grandmother-type was captively watching television and making sure each person who used the facilities paid the 30 pfennig (about 10 cents) charge.

I paid as I left, but was scolded for not washing my hands, which incidentally put another 30 pfennig in her pocket. Whether she was being a grandma, a stereotypical good German worker or just plain greedy, I'll never know.

Since it is almost impossible to spend money in East Berlin as things are too cheap and anything worth buying is unavailable anyway, I dumped the rest of my East German marks in her cup, and made for the checkpoint.



East German soldiers parade in Berlin. With perestroika the idea of a communist attack on Western Europe seems ludicrous.



# Broncos Boot Gauchos Out of NCAAAs 2-0

## Free Kick, Penalty Kick Send UCSB Home

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

**SANTA CLARA** — It may have been the full moon. Or it could have been the wet grass and evening chill. Maybe it was the hundreds of screaming Santa Clara fans.

Or it just might have been that the Santa Clara Broncos played better than their opponents, the UCSB Gauchos.

Whatever the reason, the Gaucho women's soccer team saw its hopes for a national championship come crashing down Saturday night as the Broncos (14-4) eliminated UCSB from the NCAA playoffs with a 2-0 victory. The season-ending loss left Santa Barbara with a 16-3-1 final record.

From the opening kick-off, Santa Clara's high-pressure style of play neutralized the Gaucho finesse attack. The Broncos were able to do what few teams have been able to accomplish against the Gauchos this season: they exposed UCSB's glaring lack of power. Santa Barbara was unable to capitalize on the few scoring chances it had.

At the other end of the field, however, things were a little different. The Broncos were able to control the ball offensively for much of the game, and while the Gauchos kept them from firing many shots, it was only a matter of time before the Santa Clara attack paid off.

The Broncos' golden opportunity came with 3:56 remaining in the first half. With Santa Clara on the offensive, Gaucho midfielder Laurie Hill managed to steal the ball from a Bronco forward, only to be called for obstruction. Santa Clara's Trish Gretton nailed the ensuing free kick from 25 yards out, and SC's Jennifer Birks placed a perfect head shot into the goal to give the Broncos a 1-0 lead.

Hill firmly believed that the referee made a poor call. "(The Santa Clara player) was dribbling and she tried to juke me," Hill said. "I read her move, I got in front of her, the ball was right in front of me, she grabs me from behind, and (the referee) calls obstruction."

While the goal seemed to take some of the life out of the Gauchos, it also prompted Santa Clara to step up the attack. With 48 seconds remaining in the half, Bronco forward Melissa King gained control of an attempted pass to Gaucho goalkeeper Jan Urlich. With Urlich out of the goal to retrieve the pass, King had an easy shot into an open net. UCSB sweeper Cindy Hawkins, covering for Urlich, alertly dove and punched the ball away from the goal.

Hawkins' sharp play merely prolonged the inevitable. Urlich found herself squaring off against Brandi Chastain, the Broncos' leading scorer this season, for a penalty kick due to the

hand ball call against Hawkins. Chastain's low shot found the left corner of the net and gave Santa Clara an insurmountable 2-0 lead.

"It was a great shot," Urlich said. "I knew which way she was going, because everyone told me to go right, but there's always that one chance that the player will juke you and shoot left. I was just surprised I got a hand on it because Brandi Chastain is awesome. She is awesome."

The Gauchos stepped up their attack in the second half, but Santa Clara, sitting on the lead, kept its players back on defense. Many of the Gauchos' scoring threats were thwarted by headers from the SC defenders. UCSB's frustration was compounded by the play of Bronco goalkeeper Wendy Johanson, who had several excellent saves.

"We felt that we would take a chance in the first half and try and put a lot of pressure on them, leave some gaps in the back but take that risk," said Santa Clara Head Coach Jerry Smith. "The second half, after we got two goals, there's no way we're going to continue taking that risk. We played a little bit more defensively, a little bit safer, and I think that allowed them to create a few more chances but not super-dangerous chances. If we play the other way, as we did the first half, they may create less chances but more dangerous chances."



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**THE WINNERS AND THE LOSERS** — Any hopes of an NCAA women's soccer title coming back to Santa Barbara were dashed as the Gauchos fell to Santa Clara, 2-0, Saturday night. The Broncos celebrate their semifinal berth while UCSB's Cari Goldy can only ponder what could have been.

Smith also said that UCSB's 1-0 win over Santa Clara earlier this season was a big incentive to his team.

"You win the regular season game, and that's great for getting into the playoffs," he said. "But I think that when you win in the regular season and you face each other in the playoffs, I think the team that's lost

has the psychological edge. I think our players really fired up and said, 'Hey, they're not going to be able to do that to us again.'"

"We've had a problem this whole season of shooting and making statements by scoring goals," said UCSB Women's Coach Tad Bobak. "We survived thanks to our character and

defense throughout the year, but it caught up to us today."

"Nevertheless ... we had a tremendous season," Bobak added. "The game that we had today can't take the sight of the achievements that we had this year. We've broken a lot of records, and the players performed exceptionally well."

## Hoop Team Irons Out the Wrinkles at Blue-Gold Scrimmage

By Tom Nelson  
Staff Writer

Going into the UCSB men's basketball Blue-Gold scrimmage Friday night, everybody in the Events Center knew the game was nothing more than a tune-up. But the fans, the band, the refs, the coaches and, most importantly, the players all used the intrasquad contest to prepare for the 1989-90 season.

Led by forward Eric McArthur's 35 points and an intense, high pressure defense, the Blue team ran off 10 unanswered points after the opening tip and came away with a 72-63 win in front of a half-filled ECen. The Gold team was

led by senior Carrick DeHart who had 22 points.

The game featured all kinds of crazy loose ball sequences, numerous turnovers and few consistent outside threats: everything you'd expect from a preseason scrimmage where the defense is always a few steps ahead of the offense.

"We're still in a gelling stage," DeHart said. "We have a lot of faces, a lot of new people who in game situations, the adrenaline picks them up a speed or two. A few times we had problems with our L-cuts and our positioning."

Several players were able to make significant impressions which may lead to increased playing time once the season begins; Blue team forward Ulysses Akins and Gold forward John Sayers both played well. Akins' rebounding (the 6-6 forward ended up with 11) spurred his team's early 10 point

run while Sayers, a junior college transfer, hit several open jumpers to bring his Gold team back early in the game. Gold team junior forward Gary Gray, who is looking to regain a starting spot after starting as a freshman, had 17 points and nine rebounds.

However, ECen eyes were on the point guard spot all night, and DeHart and sophomore Charlie Hill logged over 30 minutes of the 36 minute game as floor generals. Atop the Thunderdome bleachers was Head Coach Jerry Pimm, who watched his assistants run the game. After the game, he was non-committal about who will get the nod at the "one guard".

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## 'COMING

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build slow and I feel I've helped this program build slow as have all the seniors, and that's my greatest satisfaction," Vigil added.

"It's been real emotional," Brown said. "I don't know, it's been great for years. I mean I say this all the time, but it's just a great bunch of guys to play with. All these guys are great guys and I'm going to miss playing with them; it's just sad."

Also ending his Gauchos career was tight end Khaled Shahbo — the lone four-year man on offense — who leaves as UCSB's all-time leader on the career reception list.

"That's not going to be the last time I put shoulder pads on," Shahbo promised. "I'm going to go to the scouting combines and give it a shot there.... I have no regrets about playing here; I've loved every minute of it and I'd do it all over again."

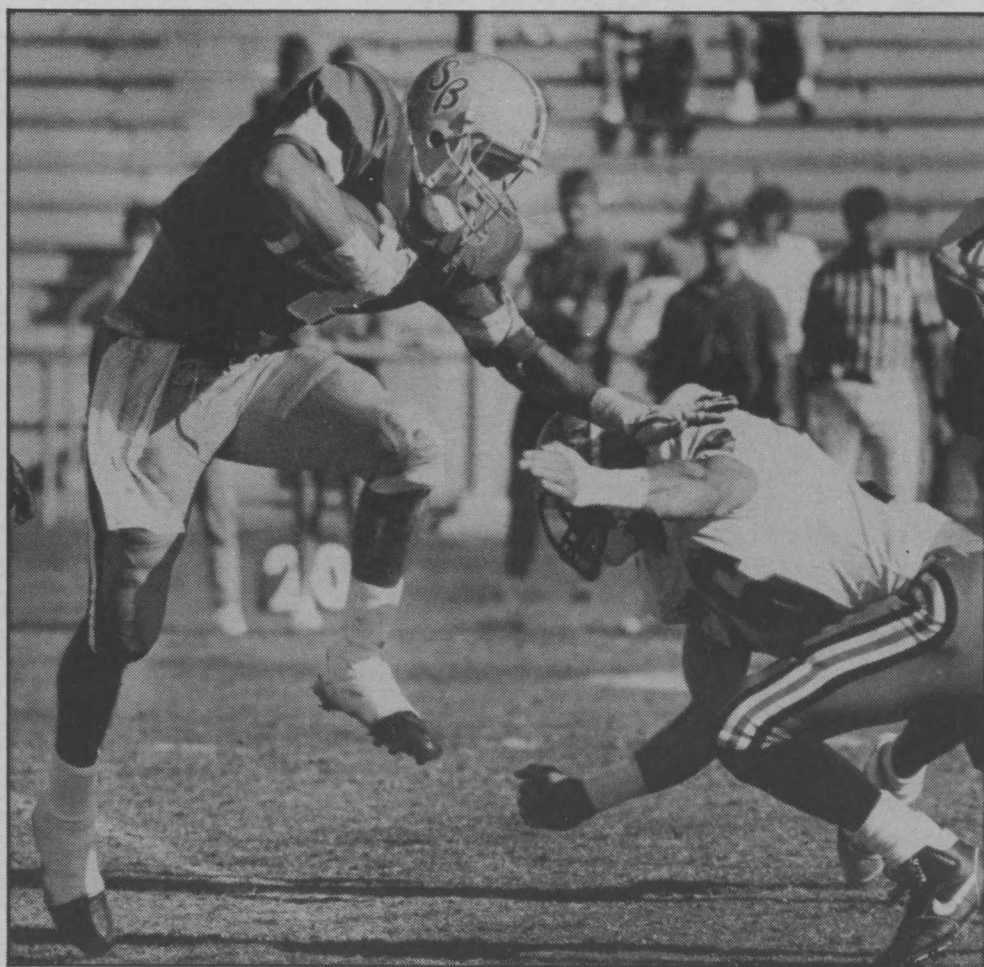
Also closing out their college careers were linebacker Raul Lara, reserve quarterback Andy McLaughlin, punter Tony Scarlata, offensive linemen Greg Dathe, David Trinidad and Pete Corsa, tight end Roger Gorke, wide receiver Kevin King, quarterback Steve Armstrong and place kicker Todd Reynolds.

Armstrong was one of three Gauchos to set records over the weekend, breaking four while throwing for 463 yards (26-38) and three touchdowns. For the second time in '89, he broke the single-game yardage mark, and accumulated single-season marks for most yard by a Gauchos quarterback (2,145), most completions (155) and most touchdowns (21).

"Toward the beginning of the year, I was thinking, wow, I hope I'll be able to get in and play in the last game," said Armstrong, who started each game of the closing win streak. "And it worked out quite a bit differently — a lot better too."

Also rewriting the record books was wide receiver Brian Fleming who set a school best for receptions in a season (59), bettering Sean Russell's previous best of 53. Reynolds surpassed Dave Chappell's all-time scoring mark (123 points) by ending '89 with 79 points, bringing his two-year total to 130. He is also the Gauchos record holder for field goals in a season (14) as well as consecutive point-after conversions (40).

"I was really excited; I wanted (the scoring) record and I'm glad I got it," said Reynolds, who made all 37 of his PAT tries this season and plans on taking part in pro tryouts this Winter. "This is the best team I've probably ever played on and I've played on some good teams, but this by far takes the cake. We proved that we're awesome, I mean, we



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

**HIGH-STEPPIN' TO THE RECORD BOOK** — Gauchos wide receiver Brian Fleming entered his name into UCSB history as he broke Sean Russell's record for receptions in a season. Fleming eclipsed Russell's mark of 53 as his seven catches gave him 59 for the season. UCSB pulverized Azusa Pacific 38-14 in Saturday's Homecoming game.

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<b>FIRST QUARTER:</b>							
11:16, UCSB — Armstrong 1 yard run (Reynolds kick)		<b>TEAM STATISTICS</b>		<b>Receiving</b>			
7:49, UCSB — Ace 19 yard pass from Armstrong (Reynolds kick)		Gauchos AP		No. Yds TD			
<b>SECOND QUARTER:</b>		First Downs 28 16		Gauchos 8 141 1			
13:11, UCSB — Fleming 3 yard pass from Armstrong (Reynolds kick)		Rushes-Yards 32-102 19-53		Fleming 6 123 1			
7:45, APU — Riggs 14 yard pass from Hunt (Chappell kick)		Net Yd. Passing 503 232		King 6 97 1			
1:25, UCSB — Reynolds 34 yard field goal		Passes 29-42-2 26-47-2		Ace 3 22 0			
<b>THIRD QUARTER:</b>		Punts-Average 1-36.0 9-39.7		Shahbo 2 62 1			
10:59, UCSB — Bauer 30 yard pass from Armstrong (Reynolds kick)		Fumbles-Lost 3-3 3-1		Bauer 2 21 0			
3:45, UCSB — King 14 yard pass from Armstrong (Reynolds kick)		Penalties-Yds. 11-98 10-81		Thomas 1 27 0			
:39, APU — Riggs 16 yard pass from Hunt (Chappell kick)		<b>INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS</b>		Jensen 1 10 0			
<b>FOURTH QUARTER:</b>		Rushing		AP			
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		Bauer 5 21 4.2 0		Kowalazyk 4 52 1			
		Gonello 5 18 3.6 0		Hoeffken 4 41 0			
		Armstrong3 1 0.3 1		Riggs 3 36 2			
		Jacobi 1 (-1) (-1) 0		Griffen 3 23 0			
		Addicott 1 (-2) (-2) 0		Brewer 3 7 0			
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				Hunt 20 34 1 175 2			
				Wilson 6 13 1 57 0			

turned this team around and we're probably one of the best (Division III) teams in the nation if not the best."

Despite all the extraneous things going on around the game, the Gauchos were able to fend off a Cougar squad that was bigger and more physical than any team UCSB had seen in recent weeks.

Helped by three unanswered TDs to start the game, as well as three Azusa turnovers deep in Gauchos territory, UCSB equaled its best record since regaining intercollegiate status in 1986 (8-2, 1987).

"We missed some opportunities, but UCSB played very, very well," Azusa Head Coach Jim Milhon said. "They threw the ball very well and they're a real

fine football team and I don't think the missed opportunities had anything to do with it. UCSB has good receivers, Armstrong throws the ball very well and they protect him very well. We did some good things today; we couldn't cover their receivers and didn't get off a very good pass rush off some of the time, but other than that credit has to go to them, they played very well.

"Our football team's got great heart. We've got pride and we came to play and I didn't think we were down. We knew it was a great challenge, we knew it was a very difficult situation. I just think we needed to play better up front, but ... Santa Barbara's a very, very good football team."

With the win, the Gauchos handed losses to all four teams that defeated them last season. Coming out of a post-game Gauchos huddle in the middle of the field, where he congratulated his squad for a "great effort today and a great season," UCSB Head Coach Rick Candaele stammered with emotion before clearing his thoughts — thoughts which could encapsulate the season for the Gauchos.

"Winning is fun, that's a quote," he said. "There's nothing on earth that takes its place." And should UCSB get wins in its first two games next season, it would be the longest win streak in school history, bettering Spud Harder's 1936 team that won eight in a row.

## WEEKEND WRAP-UP

Checking the rest of Gauchos sports this past weekend:

- Women's volleyball: Resumed its winning ways after a two match sweep by Hawaii with a three-game victory over Fresno State Saturday night.
- Water polo: Picked up a conference win versus Fresno State on Friday but lost its weekend road games to Long Beach State and UCLA.
- Swimming: Both the men and women butchered their

opponents, Cal State Northridge and Cal State Bakersfield over the weekend.

•Cross country: Both teams ended its 1989 season at the NCAA regionals in Fresno, with the men finishing 11th and women coming home 14th.

•Women's Basketball: Opened its season with an exhibition victory over the English National Team, 78-71. Check for details in tomorrow's Nexus.

— Craig Wong

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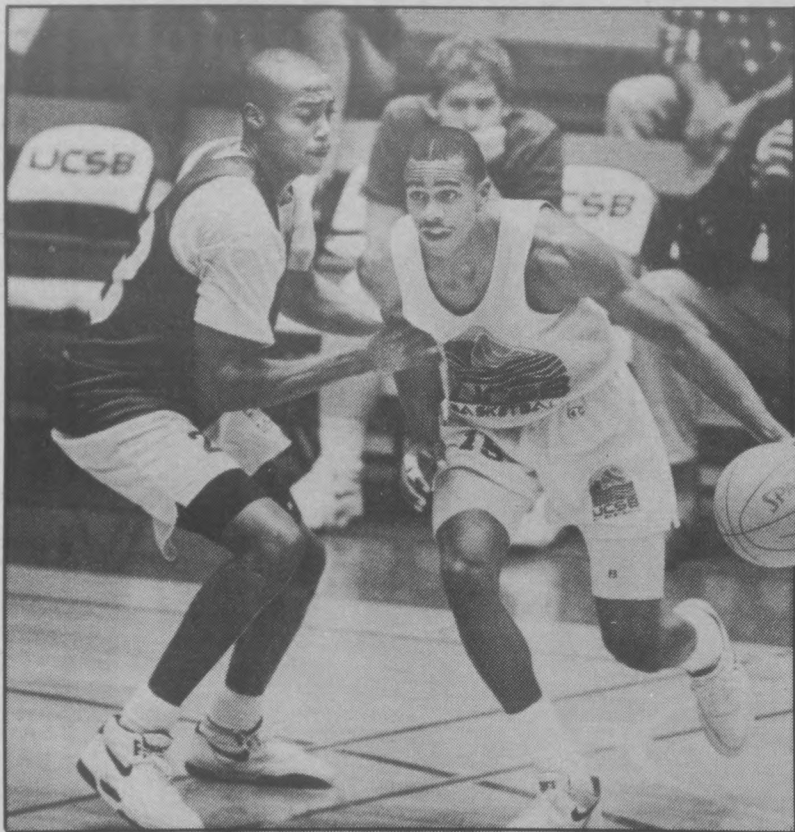
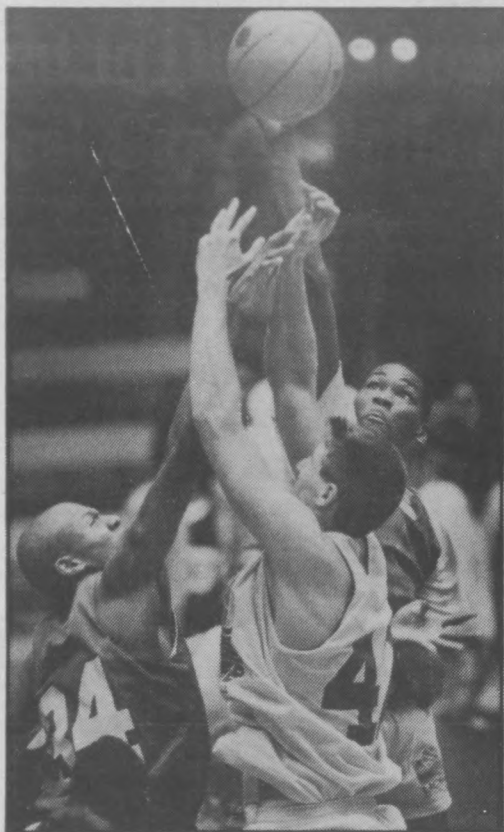
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**GETTIN' THE KINKS OUT** — The UCSB men's basketball team opened the 1989 season with the annual Blue-Gold scrimmage at the Thunderdome Friday night. Eric McArthur blocks John Sayers (left), while sophomore Paul Johnson stops Carrick DeHart (right). McArthur's 35 points led the Blue to a 72-63 victory.

## BLUE-GOLD: Point Guard Spot Still Up in Air

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"We're still looking at everybody," Pimm said. "I think Carrick did a pretty good job at the point, I thought Charlie Hill did a nice job for the Blues and the Blues we're successful and won it and Charlie had a decent night leading and running the club. (Blaine) DeBrouwer came in and did

a good job and (Mike) Elliot did a pretty good job at the point. We've got four or five guys to look at and we're still looking at the starter and the back-up point guard."

Despite the fact the Gauchos have played against each other for the last month, the intensity level was high on both sides.

"Whenever you step on the court, whether it's a pickup game that nobody's watching, you have got to be intense," said sophomore Paul Johnson. "We made a lot of mistakes tonight, but the key thing is everybody played hard the whole game, you can't ask for more than that."

"We're coming along but

we still have a long ways to go," Pimm said. "We won't be ready to go for another two or three weeks as far as playing the way I think we can play but that's what it's all about. That's what the exhibition season is all about, the preseason is all about, and by the time conference starts we'll hopefully be a good team."



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## PLAN

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three meetings scheduled for student and community members to discuss the CDP. Kuntz expects to have a complete version of the latest CDP available for those who attend the second workshop on Nov. 17. The third workshop is scheduled for Nov. 20.

Kuntz said the purpose of the workshops is "to provide the campus community and the local community an opportunity to get a more thorough understanding of the Campus Plan."

Campus Planner Tye Simpson and Campus Development Plan Steering Committee Chair Kenneth Millett will make today's presentation and field questions regarding the CDP. Kuntz will also be in attendance for at least part of the meeting.

Associated Students President Mike Stowers emphasized the importance of attending the workshops in light of current student demands to extend the comment period an additional week since the current schedule largely coincides with Fall Quarter Dead Week, winter break and Winter Quarter schedule adjustment. If students want the administration to take their demands for an extension of the public comment period seriously, Stowers said, students need to show they are willing to put an effort into learning about the LRDP and the process by attending the workshops.

"The students need to show up and send the message to the administration that they are interested," he said.

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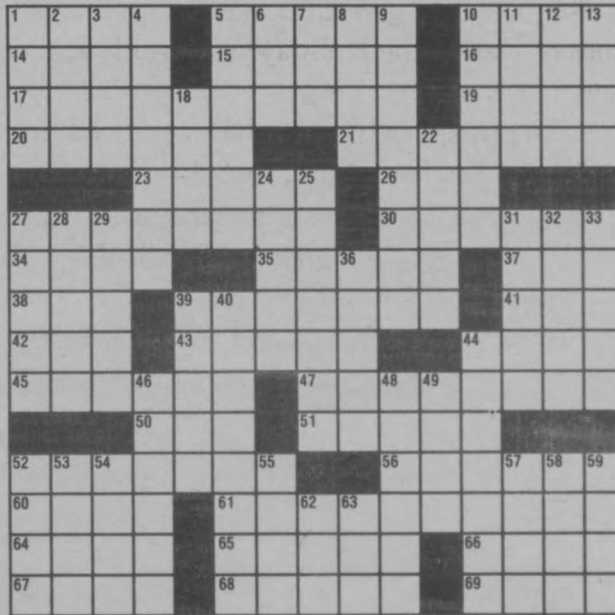
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TUES. Nov. 14: Sticker Day - All Day!  
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WED. Nov. 15: Pizza Night-5p.m. on  
Give a can -  
save some bucks!

THUR. Nov. 16: Pub Night w/ the  
"Groov" and "Nobody's  
Business"

GIVE A DAMN, GIVE A CAN!!!  
(look for more details daily in the Nexus)

## Monday, Nov. 13

All week — CALPIRG's hunger/homeless group is sponsoring a number of activities for hunger/homeless week. For info call 961-8319.

All week — Omega Week sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity, display in the library featuring famous men of the fraternity, 1st floor

11 am-12 pm — Graduate school application process, CCS 1109

11:30 am — Noon rally for can food drive for National College Hunger/Homeless Awareness Week with band Get Busy and speakers Prof. Applebaum & from the Transition House, Storke Plaza

Noon — Men Against Rape weekly meeting, EOP building

12-2:30 pm — Information on hang gliding trip to Baja, Mexico in front of the UCen

2-3 pm — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109

3 pm — CALPIRG's Earth Day steering committee meeting, Trailer 306B&C

3-5 pm A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen 2

4-5:30 pm — Beginning & Intermediate Tai Chi Chuan training, slow motion meditative health exercise & martial art sport. Develop own schedule with personalized instruction! Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk. DP, I.V., \$40/mo/8x, 685-5277

4:30 pm — UCSB faculty panel discusses Cultural Pluralism at UCSB, Giv 1004, free

5 pm — Come to an informational session concerning part-time & full-time job opportunities to save our environment, UCen 1

5 pm — American Nuclear Society general meeting, free refreshments — beer! UCen Pub, free

5 pm — A.S. recycling committee meeting, bring some recyclable ideas, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen 3

5:30 pm — UCSB Earth Day 1990 Coalition meeting, UCen 3rd floor.

6:30 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting, UCen 1

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship with special guest Rev. James Yang, UCen 2

7-9 pm — Bisexual Womyn's Rap Group, informational rap, confidentiality respected, Women's Center

7:30 pm — Important meeting for Central America Response Network (CARN) to discuss & help Central America, URC

8-9 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino weekly meeting, UCen 3

8-10 pm — Omega Psi Phi sponsors "A Tribute to Great Black Americans and Their Achievements," Chem 1179, free

8 pm — What's Up Doc? Friz Freleng, America's premier animator screens 9 of his classic cartoons, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

## Tuesday, Nov. 14

All day — "Give a damn, give a can," sticker day. I gave a damn sticker given when can is donated, Dave's I.V. Market

All day — Applications for this year's Gong Show Live from the Pub are due TODAY! For more information A.S. Program Board, Ucen 3167, 961-3536

10 am-4 pm — A.S. Program Board presents the Byron Johnson Show in the UCen Art Gallery now through Nov. 17

Noon — Accounting Association meeting, representative from Dauberman CPA Review Course, free pizza & soda, SH 1431

1-2 pm — Creative job search strategies, CCS 1109

2 pm — A.S. Information Agency meeting (ASIA), at the Pub

3 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting, UCen 3

4-5 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109 — 4 pm — A.S. Program board special events committee meeting, 3rd floor UCen

4-5:30 pm — A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs meeting, UCen 3

5 pm — A.S. Program Board presents Blues in the Pub featuring Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan, free, all ages welcome

5-7 pm — Community Affairs Board (CAB) meeting, UCen 2

5:30 pm — Human Resource Assoc. meeting with guest speaker, call majors welcome, UCen 1

6 pm — Omega Psi Phi sponsors a candle light vigil protesting corporations who support South African apartheid, Storke Plaza

7 pm — LABWATCH sponsors a lecture by Hugh DeWitt, "The Role of the Weapons Labs in the Nuclear Arms Race," MultiCultural Center, free

7 pm — CALPIRG sponsors "The Big Blue," Buch. 1940, free

7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society meeting for all members, UCen 1

7 pm — 7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: workshop & liturgy, everyone welcome, St. Mark's

8-9 pm — Gay & Lesbian Student Union general meeting, 7-8, social meeting 8-9. Come get involved, International Students Lounge (behind CHO)

8 pm — "Savage in Limbo" tonight in the Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6

8:30 pm — A.S. Constitution & By-laws meeting, UCen 3rd floor

10 pm — A.S. Business Services meeting, UCen 3

## Wednesday, Nov. 15

All day — "Give a damn, give a can" Pizza Nite at Woodstock's & Pizza Bob's — \$ discount given all day for can donation

10 am-2 pm — See "Challenge to End Hunger" in front of UCen at the CALPIRG & LIVE table

10 am-4 pm — Storke Crafts Faire, Storke Plaza

12-1 pm — Omega Psi Phi fraternity step show, Storke Plaza

1-2 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109

2-3 pm — Identifying your job objective, CCS 1109

3-5 pm — Peer Mentoring for Non-Traditional Students organizational meeting, seeking re-entry & non-trad. students, 4124 Cheadle Hall

4-6 pm — A.S. Program Board presents "Acoustics in the Pub," all ages welcome, free

4-6 pm — A.S. Status of Women meeting, Women's Center

5 pm — A.S. Lobby meeting, Sndcr 1633

6 pm — Learn how to get a paid job overseas & work with exciting & interesting students from all over the world, AIESEC meeting, UCen 1

6 pm — Consumer group of CALPIRG continues its work on Toy Safety survey, Trailer 306B&C

6 pm — A.S. Communication Board meeting at Giovanni's Pizza

7 pm — Weekly meeting of Scientists & Engineers for Responsible Technology (SERT), Ellison 2816

7 pm — General meeting of National Society of Black Engineers, for all engineering & technical science majors, Engineering II 2331

7-8 pm — Feasting the Healthy Way, healthy treats & drink sponsored by SELF & GRAPE, everyone welcome!

7:30 pm — Rape Prevention Program sponsored by Men Against Rape, UCen 3

7:30 pm — CARN presents "Environment Under Fire in Central America," UCen 1, free

8 pm — David Bohm, renowned physicist & philosopher, speaks "On the Relationship of Mind and Matter," Campbell Hall, free

8 pm — John Patrick Shanley's comic tragedy "Savage in Limbo" will be performed in Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6

9-10 pm — Rollerblade Club meeting, UCen 1

10 pm — Taize-Prayer: last contemplative prayer service of the quarter, St. Mark's

## Thursday, Nov. 16

10 am-4 pm — Storke Crafts Faire, Storke Plaza

10 am — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109

11 am-4 pm — A.S. CAB Blood Drive, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

5 pm — Comm. Studies Assoc. general meeting, last of the quarter, everyone welcome! Phelps 1508

5-6 pm — A.S. County meeting, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen 3rd floor

6 pm — Biology Students Assoc. last meeting of the quarter, discuss agenda for next quarter, Bldg 478 rm 1513

7 pm — Omega Psi Phi presents "The Black American Dream," Chem 1179, free

7:30 pm — APASU last meeting of quarter, CASE presentation & plan events for next quarter, Giv 1108

7:30 — An Evening of Middle Eastern Music & Dance, MultiCultural Center, free

8 pm — Pub Nite with the Groov & Nobody's Business, all proceeds benefit S.B. Food Bank & Christmas Unity, \$1/students, \$3 general

8 pm — Greta Garbo stars in "Ninotchka," Ernst Lubitsch's comedy, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

8 pm — "Savage in Limbo" in the Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6

8:30 pm — Undergrad Chinese Society 3rd general meeting — mandatory for anyone interested in the ski trip!! Ice Cream social after meeting, UCen 1

9 pm — A.S. Investment Commitment meeting, Sndcr 1633

## Friday, Nov. 17

12 pm — Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc. \$1.00 Lunch, everyone is invited, Institute Building

2-3 pm — Omega Psi Phi Founders' Day Reception, scholarship award will be presented, cake & refreshments, MultiCultural Center, free

6:30 pm — Thanksgiving Pot Luck sponsored by Chinese Students Assoc., bring food! Engr 1132, free

6:30 pm — Hong Kong Student Assoc. movie night, come join us with a Chinese movie, contact Gigi 562-6003 for info

7 pm — Drive-in Movie Night with the gang at St. Mark's, for info call 968-1079

8 pm — "Savage in Limbo," Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6

8 pm — Have fun learning more about Latin American culture & issues, meeting features a live Colombian folk dance, salsa music, food & spirits, for undergrad & grad folks, MultiCultural Center, free

## Saturday, Nov. 18

8:30 am — CALPIRG, we will be gleaning (2nd harvest) in the S.B. area, all volunteers welcome, meet in front of UCen. Should be over by noon

9 am — UCSB Cycling Team Single and double metric century rides, Storke Tower, \$20

10 am-12 pm — Free intro Tai Chi warmups class — fundamentals & demonstrations, all welcome! Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk DP, I.V., \$40/mo/8x, 685-5277 for info

2, 7, 9, 11 pm — Dance Repertory Club presents a film, I.V. Theatre, \$3

2 pm — Ping-Pong Tournament sponsored by Vietnamese Student Assoc., \$3, Casitas Village Community Center in Santa Ynez

2pm — Aman International Music & Dance will feature Eastern European dance, music & song, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$9/11/13

7 pm — Remy Charlip, Regents' Lecturer in Dance, discusses his work & a preview of a new work by the Repertory-West Dance Co., at the Main Theatre, UCSB students free

8 pm — Last performance of "Savage in Limbo," Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6

8 pm — Vietnamese Student Assoc. sponsors cultural performance/talent show night, refreshments will be served, MultiCultural Center, free

## Sunday, Nov. 19

7 pm — Transition House dinner in Isla Vista, for info call Sheila 685-9830

All items for the weekly calendar must be submitted through the Campus Activities Center or Associated Students, 3rd floor UCen. NO submissions are accepted at the Daily Nexus!