

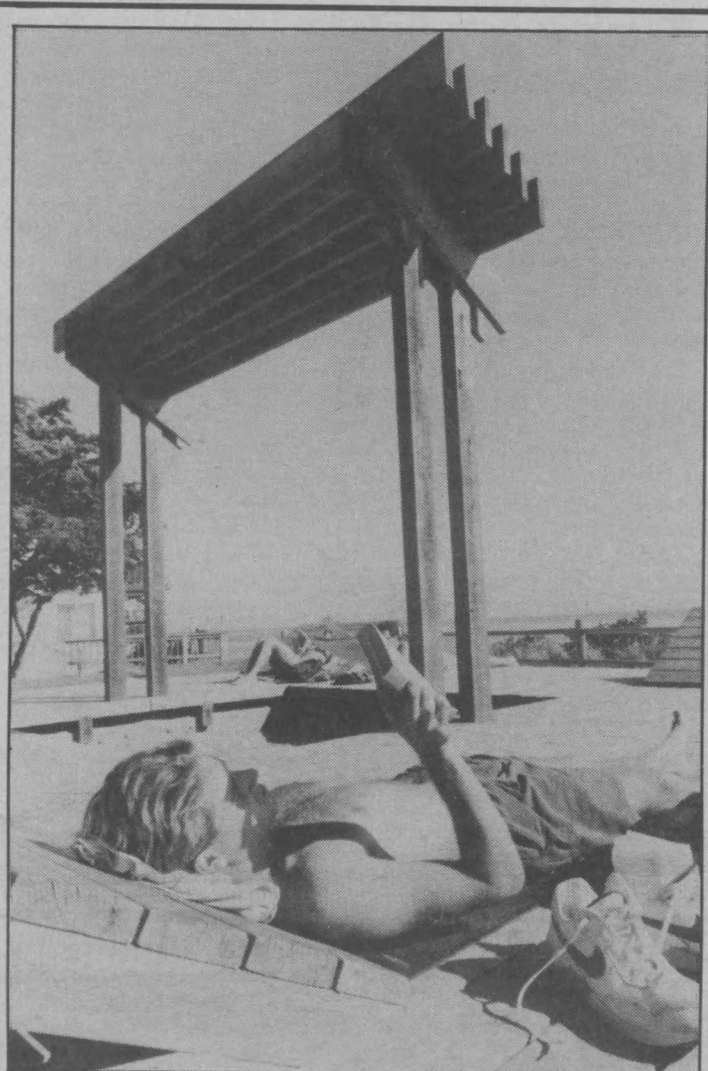
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Just Enjoyin' the Art

Junior psychology major Melville Behrendt enjoys the sunshine and one of I.V.'s art pieces while studying.

Clinton Maintains Nuclear Testing Policy, UC Labs Ready to Restart

China's Reembarkment Provokes No Immediate Response From U.S.

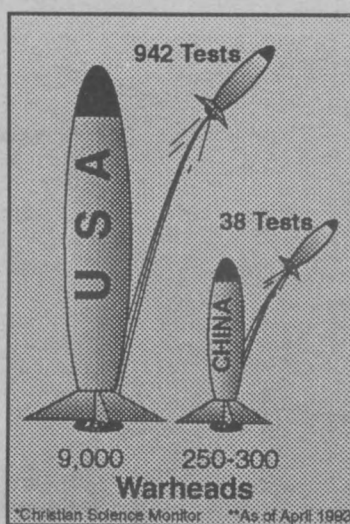
By Shae Page
Reporter

Announcements of the resumption of underground nuclear testing by the People's Republic of China Oct. 5 has not triggered increased activity in University of California nuclear labs, officials say.

"The laboratories have not directly increased any nuclear activity," said Maurice Bryson, executive assistant to the director of nonproliferation and international security at the UC-managed Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico. "We have not resumed [testing] but are prepared and maintaining the capacity to resume testing if necessary."

A plan presented by President Bill Clinton on July 3, 1993, called for a resumption of testing if another country took the initiative.

"United States intelligence had pretty good indications that China was going to test," said Sam Grizzle, public relations officer at the U.S. Department of Energy. "The secretary of the Dept. of Energy had personally urged the Chinese to forego test-



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ing at the General Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna earlier this year."

Although the action taken by the Chinese government upset U.S. officials, according to a statement by DOE representatives, no order has been given to resume nuclear testing in this country, Grizzle said.

"We choose simply to insure that the department maintains the capacity to test," he said. David Schwoegler, UC La-

wrence Livermore Laboratory assistant manager of media relations, said there is no way to anticipate when nuclear testing will start up again. Nevertheless, the labs' systems have been upgraded with new elements and safety devices, he said.

"Any new tests done in the future would only be safety-related tests done on old systems," Schwoegler said. "Because there are no new designs, the U.S. could not possibly test any new weapons systems."

Los Alamos, Lawrence Livermore and the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratories, managed by the UC and owned by the DOE, are the only nuclear weapons labs in the United States.

In their years of operation, the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories have developed most of the U.S. nuclear armory — including the neutron warhead, the MX missile and the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as Star Wars.

Despite protests by UC students and faculty, the Board of Regents has regularly renewed the University's nuclear lab

See LAB, p.6

New Financial Aid Applications to Make Process Easier for Students

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

Students who dread filling out lengthy financial aid applications and rush to beat the March deadline can breathe a sigh of relief, and expect a simplified application form in the mail.

The Renewal Free Application for Federal Student Aid will be sent to continuing students who filed for financial aid last year, according to Ron Andrade, associate director of Student Financial Services.

The renewal form has simplified the application process, and no longer requires students to fill out the time-consuming paperwork in its entirety. It will contain the personal information from the previous year's application, and students will only have to update information that has changed.

"The Department of Education has boiled the application down

See AID, p.3

Student Inspires L&S to Approve History Course for Ethnic Credit

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

A UCSB undergraduate who challenged the parameters of the university's ethnic studies requirement has convinced the College of Letters and Science to classify Judaism as a minority culture worthy of study.

Last February, junior English major Andy Pritikin attempted to convince the General Education Committee that a class he took in the History Department, "The History of Anti-Semitism," should suffice as an alternative to the courses usually offered to fulfill the general education ethnicity requirement.

See G.E.S, p.6

Assemblyman Speaks to Democrats

By Chris George
Staff Writer

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D—Santa Barbara) voiced criticism of Governor Pete Wilson's education policy Thursday night during an appearance organized by the UCSB Campus Democrats.

O'Connell laid the responsibility for the rising cost of higher education on California's governor, saying Wilson has ignored his recommendation for a 10% cap on all future University fee increases.

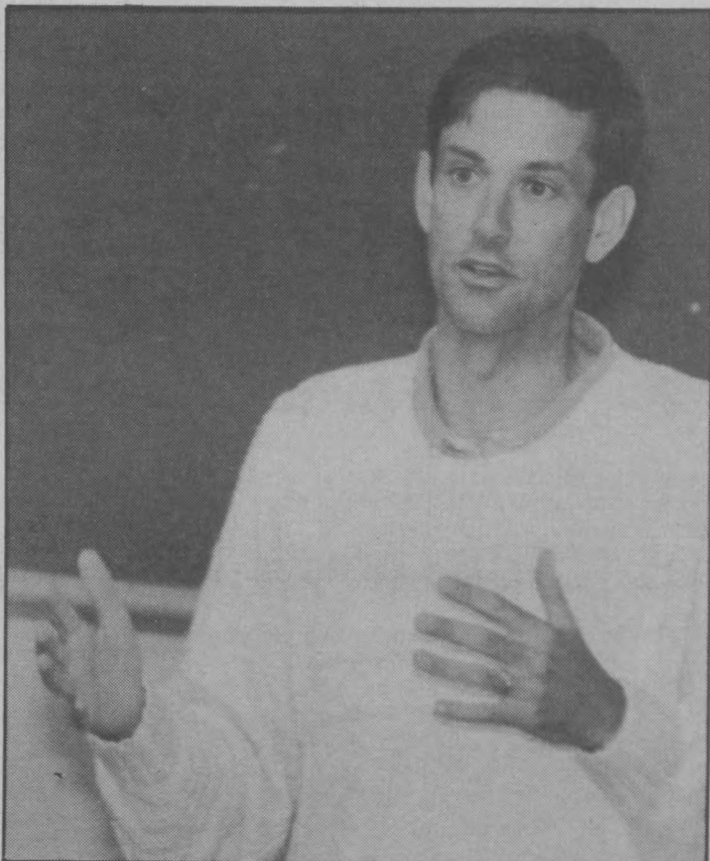
"[The governor] has not been a friend of education," O'Connell said. "We need to provide some rational predictability to student fees."

The hour-long discussion focused on several issues of student interest, including future student fee hikes and the failure of Prop 170.

Prop 170, which O'Connell authored, was defeated in the Nov. 2 election. The bill called for a conversion of the present two-thirds affirmation to a simple majority vote for all school bond proposals.

The assemblyman partially attributed the bill's failure to the citizens' tax revolt group, Prop 170's primary opposition.

Aaron Jones, Associated Students representative to the



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State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell speaks to the UCSB Campus Democrats about questions concerning future student fee hikes and Prop 170 Thursday.

University of California Student Association, asked for O'Connell's support in

UCSA's effort to retain student

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Weather

Whew! What a week this has been, eh? Fires, angry letters, more fires, Darryl Strawberry saying something stupid. For those you who missed it, his Royal Disabledness, when asked about the Malibu fires, said "Let it burn, I don't live there anymore." Now, chances are he won't play here anymore either, as the Dodgers attempt damage control by trading him someplace harmless, like Kansas City. There, he'll only have to play up to the standards of Kevin McReynolds, which is kind of like having to beat a Vega in the quarter mile. He won't be doing any of this for a while, though. He's on the disabled list 4-6 weeks for getting his cleats stuck in his mouth.

Friday's High: 79, Low: 46
 Outlook: Clouds and sunshine all weekend. Police should return, but in lesser numbers.
 High tide: 2:41 am (3.4), 6:01 pm (4.7)
 Low tide: 6:01 am (3.1), 8:20 pm (0.6)
 Surf: Two foot swell in S.B..
 Sunset: 5:02 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:24 am.

HEADLINERS

Administration Modifies Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week after energizing critics by saying 40% of Americans would pay more under the president's health plan, the White House said Thursday the real number is only 30%.

White House Budget Director Leon Panetta said the 40% figure only took into account what people would pay in insurance premiums.

The 30% number includes out-of-pocket costs that are likely to decrease for many Americans under President Clinton's plan.

"If we fail to pass this plan, 100% of Americans will pay higher premiums, because that's where our health costs are going," Panetta said.

It was more damage control for the White House after critics seized on the 40% figure in testimony last week by Health Secretary Donna Shalala.

"There was confusion



that was unfortunate," said White House spokeswoman Marla Romash.

"We wanted to be able to provide the American people with as accurate an analysis as we could. To just talk about premium costs is to miss half the picture," she said.

There are some people carrying policies with high deductibles, such as \$3,000, who might pay the full amount of a visit's cost each time they see the doctor, Romash said. Their premiums might be higher under Clinton's plan, but their co-payments for each doctor visit are likely to be

much lower, she said.

Senate Finance Chairman Daniel H. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) suggested Clinton still has a political problem trying to convince millions they need to pay more.

"I already said that," Moynihan replied when asked about negative fallout. Last week, he suggested the 40% figure might translate into as many as 100 million Americans paying more, but administration officials have said that was a dramatic overestimation.

Kenneth Thorpe, a health expert at the Dept.

of Health and Human Services, said that in revising the numbers the agency looked at those who stand to be affected most by changes in premiums.

Those households account for about 100 million Americans: the nation's other 160 million residents are made up of Medicare and Medicaid recipients, the self-employed or those who buy their own insurance, and the 37 million uninsured, Thorpe said.

So it's difficult to say exactly how many people will pay more or less under the Clinton plan, Thorpe said, because a study hasn't been done yet on whether the 37 million uninsured will pay more or less.

Of the 20 million Americans the department knows will have to pay more, the monthly increase would not be high, the administration said.

Studies Target Type I Diabetes Blocker

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists at UCLA and Stanford have blocked the most severe form of diabetes by heading off a destructive mistake in the immune system of mice, a step that might lead to prevention in people.

Researchers had known that human Type I diabetes occurs when pancreas cells that produce insulin are attacked by disease-fighting cells of the immune system.

Past studies have suggested that a key target of that attack was an enzyme in the pancreas cells called glutamic acid decarboxylase (GAD).

Now, the studies show that GAD plays the same role in mice, and that injecting mice with it can prevent diabetes.

The studies represent "major progress," commented Steinunn Baekkeskov of the University of



California, San Francisco, who identified GAD as a target in human Type I diabetes three years ago. The work opens the door to mouse research that might eventually be used to prevent diabetes in humans, she said.

People with Type I, also known as juvenile diabetes, must take daily insulin injections to survive. About 1.4 million Americans have this form of the disease. Scientists are pursuing several strategies to prevent it by suppressing the immune system attack.

The new work is pre-

sented in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

One study was by Daniel Kaufman and colleagues at the University of California, Los Angeles. The other was by Roland Tisch, Dr. Hugh McDevitt and colleagues at the Stanford University Medical Center.

The researchers said the work suggested such treatments may be useful one day for people susceptible to developing Type I diabetes. But "there's a long way between now and then," McDevitt said.

Mice genetically prone

to developing diabetes were injected with GAD when they were three weeks old, before the attack on the pancreas began. All the treated mice at UCLA escaped diabetes, as did most of the Stanford mice.

Kaufman said the injections in his experiment apparently inactivated the immune system's T cells that otherwise would have gone after GAD in pancreas cells. McDevitt said he believed his treatment probably altered the T cell response to a more benign form.

It is not clear why the immune system attacks GAD in some people. Kaufman said that in some cases, the harmful T cells might be provoked by exposure to a germ called coxsackievirus, because the virus bears some structural resemblance to GAD.

Women Claim Related Peeping Charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Jose attorney thought he had a first when his client told him her boss had used a video camera to peek up her skirt.

So did another lawyer in Santa Rosa.

Both learned they were wrong on Thursday after two articles about the women's sexual harassment complaints appeared in separate newspapers.

"I never heard of a case like this, but I guess it's just the high-tech equivalent of the old grade-school trick where little boys put mirrors on their shoes to see up the girls' skirts," said San Jose attorney Steven Cohn, who specializes in sexual harassment cases.



There were no little boys in either video case, but both involved mirrors.

Cohn represents Julie Han, who complained in a suit filed Monday in Santa Clara County Superior Court that her former boss allegedly tried to videotape her with a camera on the floor in his office. She also claimed mirrors were placed in strategic positions.

In Santa Rosa, 60 miles north of San Francisco, attorney James Douglas had a similar case.

Douglas represents Jackie Burgo, a secretary at a law firm who filed a sexual harassment claim against her former employer. She said she discovered a video camera hidden under her desk.

Burgo, 26, who worked for the law firm of Boyd,

Murray and Wick, said she was so traumatized she continues to suffer sleeplessness and back problems five months after the camera was discovered.

She found the camera June 8 when she bent down to pick up something she dropped on the floor. The camera, which could be activated by remote control, was housed inside a plywood box, fastened to the underside of her desk. The camera lens was hidden behind a smoky two-way mirror.

In the other case, Devin Tilley, Han's ex-boss at Adaptec Inc. in Milpitas, said he couldn't comment because he hadn't seen the suit. The company also withheld comment.

Leg Council Approves Relations Board

By Brian Quisling
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve its accessibility to students and to avoid the kind of personal attacks that occurred during meetings last year, Associated Students Legislative Council handled two bills concerning internal business Wednesday.

Leg Council passed one bill blueprinting a 16-member student relations committee to inform students of campus issues by organizing special

meetings and submitting information to the press. "The reason we started this was because we feel that we need to get A.S. out to students," said Off-Campus Rep Aimee Johns. "We want them to take an active role in student government."

However, some Leg Council members saw no need for the new committee.

Associated Students should reach out to students as part of their ordinary jobs, and for a student relations committee to take over that capacity

would only increase existing bureaucracy, said Off-Campus Rep Tino Gutierrez.

"Sending a representative from our office to the student relations committee ... is kind of tacky," he said.

Leg Council tabled the "Respect and Decency Bill" for the second week in a row. The bill mandates power to A.S. Internal Vice President Kim Gates or the presiding officer in her absence to remove unruly Leg Council members during meetings, an issue

which complicated several meetings during Spring 1993.

Although some Leg Council reps were hesitant to take this step, A.S. Constitution and By-Laws Committee Chair Boomer Hohn endorsed the bill and said his experience on Leg Council last year leads him to believe the board needs to have control over out of order members.

"If there is no way to discipline someone like that, I think it makes Leg Council look powerless and weak," he said.

AID: Will New Process Help of Hurt Students?

Continued from p.1 to the very basics. There used to be over 100 questions in the old FAFSA; this year, there's only 47," Andrade said. "With the renewal, all you have to do is update the information that's changed."

William Shelor, assistant director at SFS, believes the new procedure will be a relief to students who have had problems filing in the past.

"The process is daunting, and it is difficult. Unless students pay attention, there are places that people can get derailed," he said. "The renewal application will benefit students because they won't have to do as much work."

In the past, students have been responsible for picking up applications on their own. This year, the Department of Education has taken an active role in

“The renewal application will benefit students.”

William Shelor
assistant director
Student Financial Services

promoting efficient financial aid processing.

"This is the first time the government is being proactive and is sending out applications," Shelor said. "I think they're finally listening to financial aid administrators and have realized that the more the process can be simplified, the greater the chance students can get the aid they need."

Shelor believes the re-

newal process will deter students from turning in their applications past the deadline and thereby limiting their aid eligibility.

"By applying late, you lose eligibility for Cal Grants and campus aid, including work study," Shelor said.

However, although the renewal application may simplify the process for most students, administrators foresee room for po-

tential problems, because unless students have updated their addresses, the forms will be mailed to the address to which last year's was sent, according to Christina Chang, administrative analyst at the Office of the President.

"We're not sure how it's going to pan out. One of the problems is that students are very mobile, and move from year to year," Chang said. "Their addresses may not be updated, so they may receive the renewal late or they may never receive it."

Shelor cautioned that if students do not receive their renewal form through the mail by the time they leave for Winter Break, they should pick one up at SFS offices in South Hall. Students must file for aid between Jan. 1 and Mar. 2, 1994.

TALK

Continued from p.1 lobbying rights.

O'Connell said he believes the group should gather as much support as possible to fight for their cause. "I think the more individuals that you can get participating, the better," he said.

Jones said that he has prepared a letter to the UC Regents in protest in sup-

port of UCSA's continued existence and he is hoping to obtain O'Connell's signature on the document. "The letter has various representatives' signatures. We want him to sign on," Jones said.

O'Connell also updated the group on his race for the State Senate seat currently held by Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) in 1994.

"We've been walking

the precincts. We have a lot of broad-based support across the board: Republicans, Democrats and Independents," he said.

Campus Democrats President Rachel Polish was pleased with O'Connell's visit, despite a lower than expected turnout.

"He's very congenial," Polish said. "He has a very personable style about him."

Low Sales Force Celebrity B-ball Tourney's Cancelling

The Education First Celebrity Basketball '93 Tour stop at UCSB's Events Center has been cancelled by the event's promoter, What We Like Productions, due to insufficient ticket sales.

The event, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 7, was to feature such celebrities as Morris Chestnut of *Boyz n the Hood*, Nitro from

"American Gladiators" and a surprise guest from "Beverly Hills 90210."

"It will be rescheduled for a later date," said Events Center Facility Manager Paul Ramsey. "People should seek refunds at their place of purchase, and look for the event to be rescheduled in the future."

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OPINION

"We are all insane anyway. Note the mountain climbers."

—Mark Twain



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Who's First?

Yeltsin Affirms Russia's Ability to Begin Using Nuclear Weapons

Editorial

Things in Russia appeared to have calmed down, until the announcement came in Wednesday: President Boris Yeltsin was renouncing the policy set by his Soviet predecessors promising that his nation would never be the first to use nuclear weapons to defend itself or its allies from an attack by conventional weapons.

It is understandable that the Russian government would feel militarily vulnerable, except for one thing. It makes sense that with an often demoralized armed forces and little money to finance defense that a declaration of aggression would be made to ward off any possible enemies, except for one thing. It is only natural that a nation fallen to begging on the international scene believes it is necessary to remind the world that it still possesses the ability to destroy the world, except for one thing.

The one thing is this: who are they afraid of? Invaders from Poland? Lithuania? Mongolia? Sure, relations between Russia and China remained strained, but China is also a nuclear power, and is aware of the threats and dangers involved with letting those warheads loose to fly. Does the world need further posturing in the nuclear club at a time when peace across the globe hangs by so many slim threads?

It must be noted that the United States refused to promise that it would never make the first strike against Russia or its allies should a conflict arise. The rationale is this: the effectiveness of our nuclear arsenal is not apparent unless the threat of massive retaliation is clearly stated. The events of the past five years, however, have shown us how inane such

reasoning really is. Mohamed Farrah Aidid has proven that the U.S. military can still be resisted without the fear that ICBMs will rain down on global upstarts.

Keeping in mind the recent events in Russia, the awareness that the world's most expansive nation is still a nuclear power is more frightening for them than intimidating to us. Yeltsin made his announcement as part of an agreement with the Russian Army's top brass after they came to his rescue during last month's coup attempt by hardline old Communists. In return for the army's support of a strong national leadership, Yeltsin agreed to reassert Russia's presence on the international scene.

This doesn't mean necessarily that the generals are just itching to use those missiles. The agreement was made with the best interests of the nation in mind. The people will not allow a military takeover, and the military will not allow public anarchy. As a result, a popular leader is needed to keep the balance of power at least stable. The army's deal-makers simply wanted to let Yeltsin know that their support is not without a price, that he cannot rule with impunity.

The worry, however, is that the very instability that gave rise to this situation can make nuclear attack a reality. Russia still has its share of hawk-eyed nationalists who will want to move beyond throwing around weighted threats and make a first strike the truth.

Russia and its neighbors should realize the dangers of nuclear adventurism — Chernobyl is something they cannot forget. The use of nuclear weapons to make up for national inadequacies is a Cold War strategy everyone should put into the past.

Long Live S

Bruce Anderson

In today's entertainment-laden society, there are a monies just aching to celebrate the creations of their the Emmys, the Grammys and the Tonys to the AMA time is being inundated with overweight character act another.

And now, with the rise of multimedia programming the National Infomercial Marketing Association Awards Ceremony last Saturday.

The ceremony, which had all the glitter and glitz of hosted the week-long Infomercial Convention, gave th iness an opportunity to butter up and pucker for their true to ceremony form, it ran long.

The awards themselves were given in 12 different "best male presenter" to "best storymercial" (infomer format) and were designed to recognize outstanding Susan Powter, the Sinead O'Connor look-alike who "ity" and pushes her weight-loss program across the air ner. She edged out Vanna White and her "Perfect \$mil crisp spokesperson Cathy Mitchell to take home best ors, while "Stop the Insanity" won infomercial of

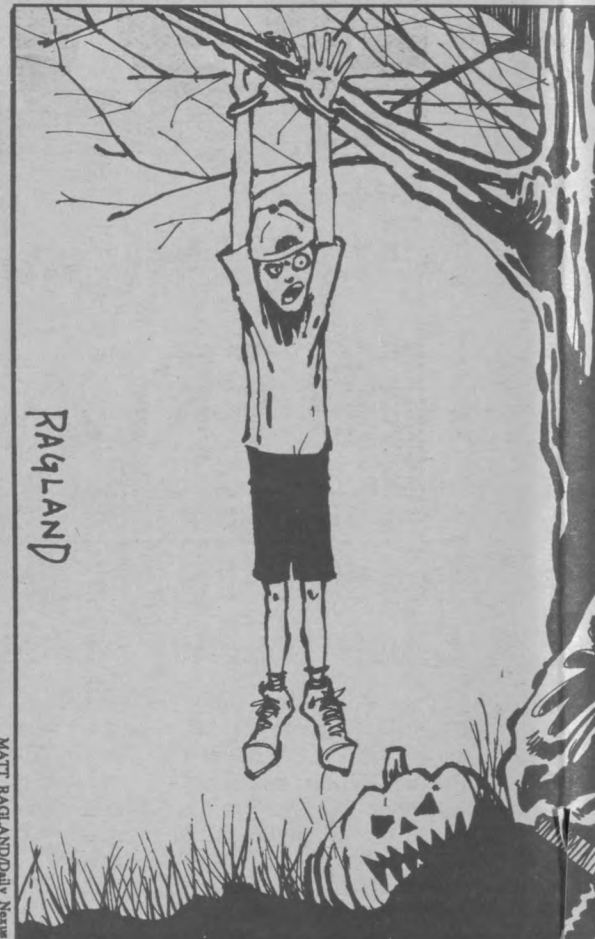
In a business capable of selling anything to anyone ously comes easily. With scripts taken straight from on cials to song-and-dance numbers reminiscent of the m ceremonies, it is clear that the organizers of the show more respect for their art.

But how do you earn respect for a genre that broug and the Popeil Pocket Fisherman? By bringing on wa tresses like Byron Allen and Sally Struthers to present

Something V

Matt Turner

Many have said it before me and many will after, but I definitely need to say FUCK THE POLICE! Not all the police, just all those mustached bastards who get off on using their power to harass innocent people. Did you people get your asses kicked when you were in junior high? Or did someone take your lunch money and now you are taking it out on the helpless? People are supposed to be able to turn to the police when they are in need of help. Now most just want to run from them.



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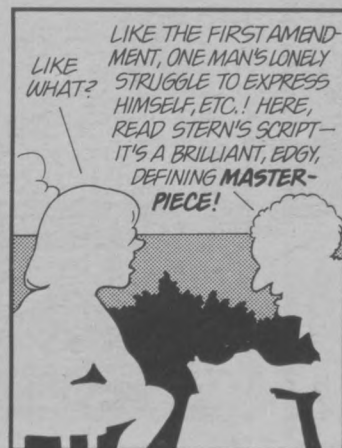
I know there are some good cops out there, but I certainly didn't see too many out last Halloween weekend in the military zone of Isla Vista. It seemed everywhere I looked some unsuspecting partier was being cited or arrested for having a good time. Guys and girls were being cuffed and dragged on their chests across the pavement. Apparently if there is any hint of beer on your breath, as there probably was on nearly every person on Del Playa, you are drunk and therefore breaking the law.

They say that only 7% of the total arrests were local, but that smells a little like bullshit to me. Not only were many locals arrested, the police's idea of being drunk seems to be bordering on bullshit too. I personally know three UCSB students who were arrested for being drunk in public — all having drunk less than four beers. I believe that if someone checked out the 270 people who were arrested for public drunkenness, only a fraction were belligerent or dangerous.

Not only were people being arrested for minor things, they were verbally and physically abused by these peace officers. After being arrested and questioned for being drunk in public, one friend of mine was told he must be stupid if he goes to city college, that he was probably gay and would like to be anally

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Susan and Her Spectacular Infomercials

erson

ere are a plethora of award ceremonies of their respective artists. From the AMAs and CMAs — prime-time actor actors giving awards to one

programming, comes the NIMAA, a television Award given out at the In-

glitz of Las Vegas, the city that gave the emissaries of the busi-

different categories ranging from infomercial in a fictional story standing endeavors in the field. Like who hosts "Stop the Insanity the Airways, was the big winner. "Smile" pitch and the Micro-

ome best female presenter honor- ical of the year.

o anyone, self-promotion obvi- ously from one of their own infomercial of the more "credible" award show were trying to win a little

at brought us the Stain-O-Rator

ng on washed-up actors and ac-

present awards? Well, yes, but

there is more to it than that, especially when you are doing \$1 billion worth of business every year.

More importantly, you go back to your roots — to where you first hit it big, to the home of some of your most influential patrons, to the very base of your support. In other words, if you are in the infomercial business, you go to Las Vegas.

And the organizers were rewarded for their savvy — 1,200 people showed for the gala event, attending seminars (which included such classics as "Don't Know Much Biology: The Dissection of a Winning Infomercial" and "Count-



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Wrong Here

raped in jail because he was from the Bay Area. Not only is this officer probably homophobic, he apparently is ignorant and could use a little city college education himself.

Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin says he went down to the station to see how the arrests were handled. Well, Mr. Chamberlin either missed something or he just doesn't think anything was wrong with it.

Another friend of mine was told that she was, "Not smart enough, not pretty enough and sure as hell not rich enough," to get back her untapped Lowy Dark keg after it had been confiscated from her 21-year-old



friend who was arrested for being drunk in public. So was this officer saying that if she was pretty enough she could have got the keg with a sexual bribe? Probably he meant that if she was richer she could have bribed him with money. Whatever he meant he had no right saying it.

Policemen like these succeeded in turning a once-fun weekend into a semi-military practice where no one was going to have any fun, whether from out of town or local. Sgt. Rita Spaur says the feedback they have been getting has been, "This is OK. Thanks for making us feel safe." I don't know who she has been talking to because the response I have been hearing has been more like, "Fuck this! I am scared to go out and party, there are cops lurking everywhere."

People like Sgt. Spaur and Willy Chamberlin are trying to tell everyone that everything went just great, hoping people will forget how they were treated. Don't let them do it. If you were harassed or you feel that your rights were violated, I encourage you to write in. We can't let these pigs turn our town into a police state. Think what it will be like next year, and eventually every weekend in I.V. if we don't stop this now.

Matt Turner may well fight for his right to party.

The Reader's Voice

Spare Me...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again, Duke Conover shows his political naïveté and lack of editorial substance with his personal attack on Rush Limbaugh, (Daily Nexus, "Don't Trust Rush Limbaugh," Nov. 3). Conover demonstrates, as most of Limbaugh's critics do, that he is incapable of forming any logical, substantive responses to the man's ideology, let alone any proof that a person should not trust him. Liberals like Conover can only criticize Rush Limbaugh on three levels: a) his weight, b) his ego or c) his humor, which is Rush's unique way of demonstrating absurdity by being absurd (commonly misunderstood as his genuine feelings). The personal attacks on Limbaugh's weight and ego speak for themselves — they are irrelevant to the substantive issues that he forces listeners to think about. Conover only shows his intellectual feebleness when he has to resort to heckling a man about his physical appearance and self-confidence.

Because Conover so carefully avoids dealing with anything on Limbaugh's agenda (probably out of fear of being exposed as the simpleton he is), such as abortion, taxes, multiculturalism, etc., I am in the dark as to the value of your editorial. Your one stab at intelligent critique, regarding White House salaries, which are "\$9,000 less than their Republican predecessors," falls into the same trap most liberal naysayers fall into: he assumes that Limbaugh's criticism of President Clinton automatically translates into an endorsement of former President Bush. Not so.

Unfortunately, that is all Conover has to offer in the way of substance. But maybe this is his strategy: he knows the shallowness of liberal thinking and is wise enough not to reveal any of it (at least here). Rush Limbaugh has a tremendous gift for articulating himself and he has liberals like Duke Conover hiding behind irrelevant ad hominem arguments and personal attacks.

GREGG A. OGLESBY

Try Another Tactic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter in response to Duke Conover, who wrote an article on Rush Limbaugh (Daily Nexus, "Don't Trust Rush Limbaugh," Nov. 3). After I read the article, I must admit I was very confused. According to you, I should hate and despise Rush Limbaugh because he is fat, he is egotistical, he criticizes the Clinton administration and he is opposed to the president's health care reform program. Granted, all of the above are true. Should we hate him for just that?

I have read many articles criticizing Rush Limbaugh and there is one thing in common with all of them: they all begin with jokes on how fat he is and how egotistical he is. This only proves to me that people (you especially) are afraid, unwilling, or unable to challenge Rush's beliefs. You point out that Rush's criticisms of the White House would be "fun-loving, yet thought-provoking" only if they were delivered as Letterman or Leno would deliver them. So you agree that he makes some good points, yet his huge girth and egoism block your view of these points. According to you, if someone's appearance offends me, his or her views don't matter. Tell that to Stephen Hawking.

The *Los Angeles Times* recently reported that only about 33% of those polled approved of Clinton's health care reform program. Additionally, a large percentage of people are dissatisfied with the Clinton presidency. What a shocker! This puts Rush's views in the majority.

I recently finished reading Rush Limbaugh's book, *The Way Things Ought To Be*. It was a fascinating look into conservative beliefs put forth in a well-organized fashion. I don't agree with all of Rush Limbaugh's beliefs — however, I did notice one very interesting thing when people saw that I was reading Limbaugh's book. People would say to me,

"How can you stand reading Rush Limbaugh, he's terrible. I hate everything that he stands for." But when I asked them what they despised about Rush, they always gave the same lame bullshit answers that you used. He's fat! He's egotistical! Not once did they, or you, clearly state why they disagreed with him or why he was the scourge of the country as most would have us believe. Next time you criticize someone, put a little more thought and effort into it rather than just jumping on the bandwagon.

JUSTIN SCHUMAN

SATIRE, Dammit!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am not one to write to newspapers, but after I read the article "Another Wrinkle in Gender Relations" (Daily Nexus, Nov. 2) I knew I would be responding to someone's ignorance. I had a feeling many people would be extremely offended by the article. And when I picked up the Nexus on the 4th ... BLAM, there it was, two commentaries that "ripped" the article. All I can say is "WAKE UP!" If they would have bothered to read the article, they would have realized it was a SATIRE. I could not believe that UCSB students would be so ignorant to that type of writing. So, Jennifer Barrons and Gene Kostruba, go pick up a dictionary and look up satire, and don't be so hasty in your judgments.

KEVIN WILLIAMS

School Us

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Obviously, Jill Singletary doesn't know about diabetics. She, like most of the general public, has an oversimplified view of this disease.

It is not the same for everyone. Some diabetics can control their blood sugar simply by eating right. Others, called brittle diabetics, cannot necessarily control their sugar levels with diet and insulin. Granted, eating correctly helps to reduce reactions but it is not foolproof.

I don't think we should overly persecute this diabetic unless we know all the facts. Was he truly being negligent or is he brittle? Even blood testing doesn't always help. My sister developed juvenile diabetes when she was 25. She tests her blood often because she is a brittle diabetic. At the same blood sugar level, one time she will be fine and another she might be going into a reaction. Some diabetics know exactly when they are going into a reaction. Others, like my sister and possibly this man, have no warning.

What is *really* needed is education. If the woman in Broida knew that the man was diabetic and gave him sugar or had gotten help before confronting him, things would have been fine.

Diabetes is a scary disease for the person with it and also can be for uneducated people around it.

Although I do feel very bad that this woman was traumatized, I don't believe, if it was a bona fide diabetic reaction, that the man in any way intended to harm her. We do need compassion and knowledge regarding diabetics for they are often our loved ones too!

I realize this is a sticky situation and the traumatized woman is concerned because she was assaulted. I am not in any way condoning assaults on women and I realize that we can't have people getting traumatized regardless of the reason. I am suggesting education to better understand diabetics and how to deal with those who have it so that situations like this may be circumvented.

CINDY UTHUS

P.S. Lisa, diabetics can have too high or too low sugar levels which can cause reactions.

Campus Comment

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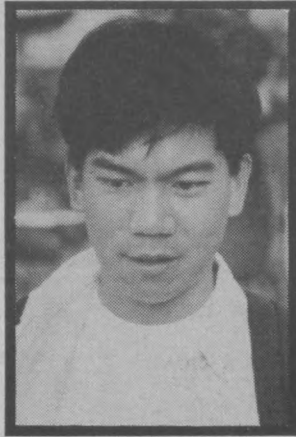
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contracts. "The regents reaffirmed their contract [and] remains connected so that the research can remain independent of the government and the military," Schwoegler said, adding

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Initially, the committee denied Pritikin's request because the class focused on a religion, and the courses that currently satisfy the requirement focus on Native American, African-American, Asian-American or Chicano cultures. Pritikin tried repeatedly to convince the committee to accept his request, however, and he presented an extensive proposal outlining why Judaism is more than a religion and merits study as an ethnicity. "Jews not only have religion, but also a culture and therefore constitute a religious community," the written proposal said. "As in my case, being Jewish has nothing to do with religion, rather it deals with the cultural aspects."

In August, the university granted Pritikin his request, and allowed him to use the course to satisfy the requirement. Pritikin said he pursued the issue fervently because he feels the Jewish culture has been misunderstood. "The main thing that stimulated me was ignorance, that they don't know how and what makes me think," Pritikin said. "Most people are ignorant and naive to what being Jewish is. This is not their fault because they haven't been exposed to it."

Paula Bruce, an assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science and

that the UC makes no profit on the labs. Of the approximately 800 research projects at the labs only 25% of the budget is in nuclear weapons, according to Schwoegler. Most of the projects have their underpinnings in nuclear arms research, but are not weapons-related, he said.

head of the General Education Committee, approved Pritikin's proposal because while the class did not fit under the current requirement, his arguments were valid. "When a student has a UCSB course he's interested in being as part of the General Education program, he has a right to bring it in front of the committee," Bruce said. "And under the broader definition of an ethnicity, we think it fulfilled the criteria." David Kohl, associate dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, agreed that the class was a worthy addition because it opens up new ideas and options for students.

"My own point of view is it is a good decision. Not because I see Judaism as an ethnicity, like African-Americans or Asian-Americans," Kohl said. "But I am supportive because I think the ethnicity requirement has been too narrow. We all become better people if we learn about our differences and what it means to be different."

Professor Albert Lindemann teaches the course in question with religious studies Professor Richard Hecht. "One learns a great deal of what it means to be a minority over a long period of time, because for at least 200 years, the Jews have been minorities," Lindemann said. "This course is beneficial to anyone of any ethnicity."

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



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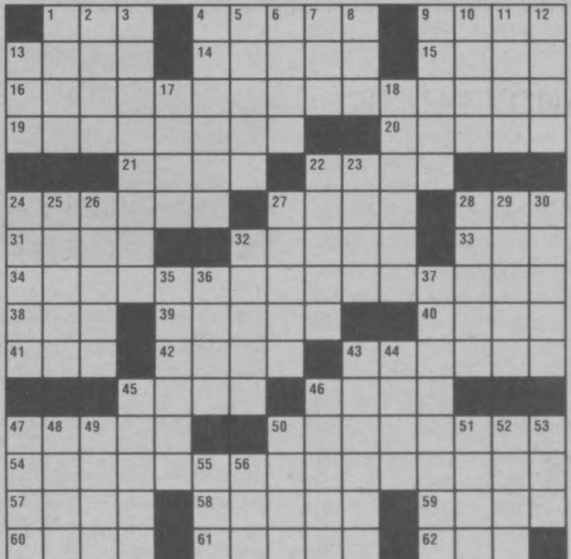
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A Santa Barbara women's soccer player shields her opponent while she shoots at the WSU goalie last month.

Gaicho Spikers Take on NMSU, SJSU; UCSB Expects Two Wins

For the past eight matches, the UCSB women's volleyball team has been virtually unstoppable.

This weekend, the Gauchos will attempt to keep that dominating trend alive as they take on New Mexico State tonight and San Jose State on Saturday night. Both matches are in the Events Center and start at 7:30.

"This weekend should be better than the last times we played these teams," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. Since UCSB swept both teams last month, New Mexico and San Jose have shown signs of improvement with upset sweeps over UC Irvine last week.

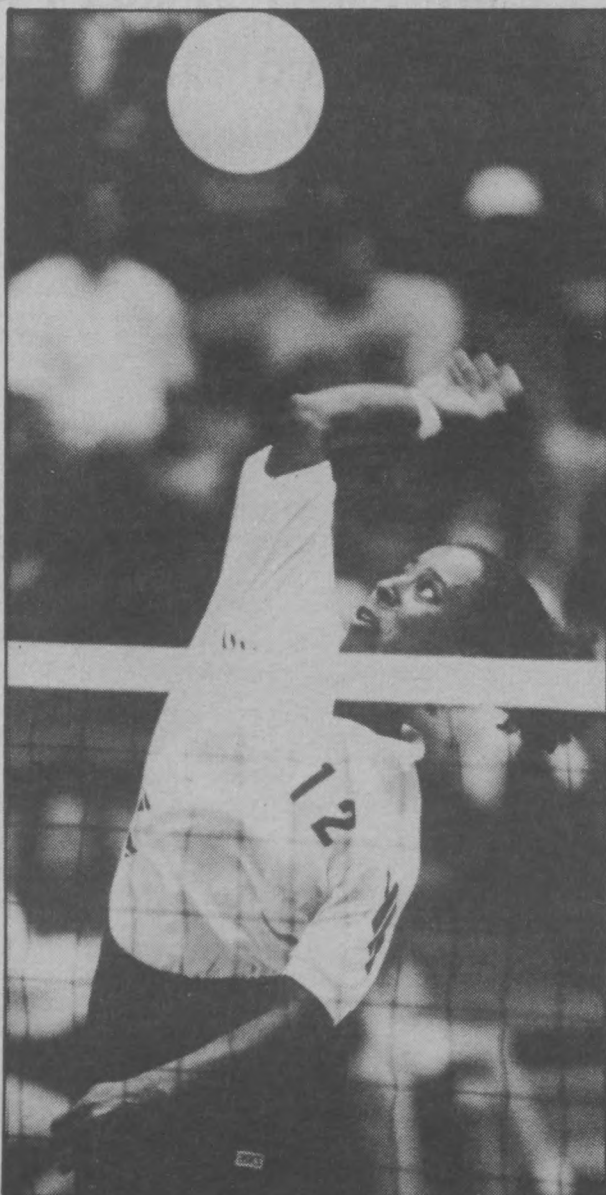
The NMSU Roadrunners (5-18 overall and 2-10 in the Big West) are led by Erika Johnson who piled up 16 kills and 13 digs against UC Irvine.

San Jose State has climbed into fifth place in the Big West and they have the potential to move up another spot with an 11-11 overall record and 7-7 split in conference play.

Despite being plagued with injuries, the Spartans, led by Crista Koch, have been dominating their recent opponents. Koch is leading the Spartan offense with an average of 4.6 kills per game, second best in the Big West.

With the Gauchos currently on top of the Big West with a perfect 13-0 record (22-2 overall), winning both matches this weekend will keep them on the right track.

"We're not expecting the toughest matches of



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Ana Elisa Franca spikes the ball against Hawaii earlier this season. The Gauchos are currently ranked third in the nation behind UCLA and Texas.

the season, but nonetheless we are looking forward to the weekend," Gregory said. "We are hoping to continue to play well like we have been. If we can do that this

weekend, we should be able to carry the momentum against Long Beach next weekend and capture the league championships."

—Jenny Kok

Soccer Squad Will Head to Post-season Play With Win Over SCU

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

UCSB women's soccer Head Coach Tad Bobak has a certain philosophy when it comes to his soccer teams. One important aspect of that philosophy is to have his players prepare for each game as if it were the most important game of the season.

It's fortunate for the Gauchos that they're used to it.

Santa Barbara (13-5) is on a five-game winning streak that has propelled them into position for the last playoff berth in the Far West region with one game to go — a Saturday evening clash against #4 Santa Clara at Buck Shaw Stadium at 7:30 p.m. — a game the 12th-ranked Gauchos don't want to slip away.

"A win for us is very important," junior sweeper Kris Bassler said. "We know we can't be content with where we are. We don't want to give the selection committee any option to turn us away by saying, 'Well they beat Cal, but lost to Santa Clara.' We know a loss isn't going to help — we need to win again so there's no chance of being denied."

The Broncos and UCSB have waged some classic battles over the years, including last season's 2-0 upset by the Gauchos, and this season's game should

be no different.

Santa Clara has two freshman forwards that have led the way this season. Mikka Hansen has 14 goals and seven assists while Erin Martinez has seven goals and 11 assists. The Broncos also boast having a U.S. National Team member — sophomore midfielder Jennifer Lalor, who has five goals and 15 assists.

"They are two forwards who have really clicked well together this season," Bobak said. "Overall, they have a very fast and strong team and our players know that they must be physically and mentally sharp. We must make sure we mark people well on defense. But we also have to be offensively creative and use our defense to key our offense and break down their attack in the process."

The Gauchos defense has been strong all season as evidenced by senior goalkeeper Amy Goodwin's eight shutout victories, including last Sunday's donut against UC Berkeley which capped off the winning streak and gave the Gauchos the fourth spot in the region for the first time this season.

Offensively, senior Phronsie Franco leads the team in points and goals (21 points, 7 goals). Julie Bushman, who continues to play intense after coming back from two offseason surgeries on the same leg, is next with 16 points, four goals and eight assists.

Swimmers Go to SLO to Be Fast

The UCSB swimming teams are making their first trip of the young season to San Luis Obispo Saturday.

Although the Gauchos are heavily favored on paper for both the men and women, UCSB is not taking a full squad, to let the younger players find out what swimming on the road is all about. In addition, Santa Barbara has some injured players and a few of the players have been struck by a sickness.

"It's definitely going to be a good learning experience," said fourth year UCSB Assistant Coach

Tom Virag. "For the freshman this will be their first time traveling for a dual meet."

Injured Gauchos include Mark Anderson (who punctured an ear drum during practice), Meredith McLain, who has eight stitches on her head, and Peter Wilson (broken nose).

The competition will be a double-distance meet, meaning that whatever the normal distance is in a meet will be doubled.

"Most colleges swim a double-distance meet at the beginning of the sea-

son. It's a traditional thing," commented Virag.

The Gauchos usually scale down practices and workouts towards the end of the week, but UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson has his players working right through the weekend, including nautical workouts.

Gaicho sophomore Wendy Zellers said it best: "I'm so sore."

"This meet will be a shock to their system, to do double-distance backstroke or breast stroke," Wilson said.

—Michael Cadilli

Poloists Shoot for Results at Home Against #2 USC, LMU

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the school year, there have been only two home stands and a total of three home games for the UCSB men's water polo team. In this weekend's final home stand of the 1993 season for the Gauchos, the squad will play host for four games at Campus Pool.

Today's contests feature #12-ranked Air Force at 3:00 and Loyola Marymount at 6:00. Saturday's 12:00 MPSF match will be against #11-ranked Long Beach State. The big game of the weekend is on Sunday at 1:00 against #2-ranked USC.

"USC is definitely the biggest game of the weekend, but we know that we need to take each game one at a time because every single win counts for us," sophomore Kevin Eggert said. "Long Beach has come close to upsetting a few good teams, so they're one team that we can't look past this weekend."

Sunday's conference matchup against the Trojans (13-6 overall, 5-3 in MPSF) is not only the biggest of the weekend, but quite possibly the biggest of the season for the Gauchos. Despite the fact that USC will be coming off a home match against top-ranked Stanford on Saturday afternoon, the Trojans have already beaten

UCSB twice earlier this season, 18-8 and 9-6.

Southern Cal is led offensively by senior All-American Jose Santiago's 32 goals; senior Jerry Wooden is close behind with 30 goals. In the cage, junior Andrew Tinseth has been a monster this year with a 10.1 saves per game average.

"They have a powerful outside shooting team," senior co-captain Matt Flanders said. "I think we can stop their inside game, so the key is to try and shut down Jose Santiago and try to deny their outside shooting."

"He [Tinseth] is having a good year but he's not unbeatable. We just need to throw up a lot of shots and shoot off our crosspasses," Flanders added.

UCSB (14-9, 4-3 MPSF) on the other hand, is coming off its biggest win of the season last weekend over #4-ranked University of the Pacific. The Gauchos are hoping to make it consecutive weekends in beating a team that is ranked ahead of them, and will look to juniors Doug Wierenga and Nikola Ivanovic to provide much of the scoring. The two players are #1 and #2 respectively in team scoring, with 46 and 36 goals. Sophomore Colum Lavelle has also added 31 goals this season while Flanders is averaging 7.4 spg in goal.