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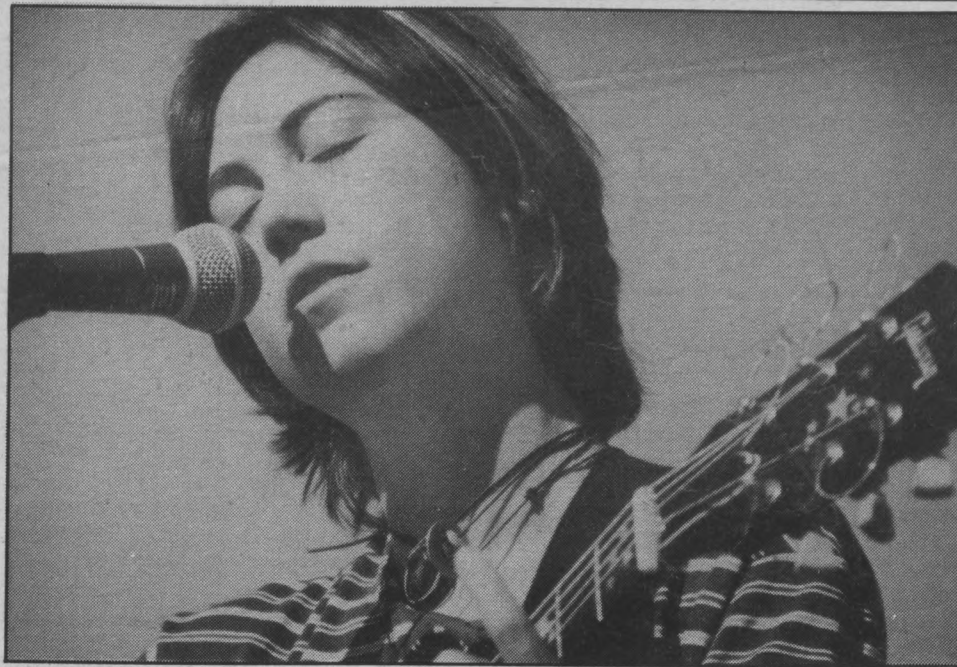


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Huh?

"All we can do is do what we do and hope someone will get it."
-Rodney Browning

Daily Nexus



Lead singer of Spice, Katy Arnovick (above), and actress/activist Cynthia Gibb (left) appeared at Thursday's women's rights event. Photos by J.E. Anderson.

Few Come to Hear Speakers

By Linda Apeles
Staff Writer

The National Young Women's Day of Action rally, which brought to campus the voices of important women's activists, was received by a small group of students in Storke Plaza Thursday.

Sponsored by the Queer Student Union, Associated Students Women's Commission, Students for Choice, the University of California Student Association and the Pro-Choice Education Fund, the event aimed to inspire women to take control of their futures by utilizing their right to vote.

"Voices! Power! Choices! Now!" shouted event organizer Erin O'Brien, urging students to chant the words along with her.

The rally included speeches from activists such as Janice Rocco, the president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women, who spoke of her long career in political activism, encouraging women to follow her example.

"Each of you can be involved just as I am," she said. "All of us can do these same things. If most of us stand up and take that action, we'd live in a very different world."

President of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League Kate Michelman, who flew in from Washington, D.C., for the event, also called for increased involvement, particularly in the struggle for women's reproductive rights.

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Suspicion of Rohypnol Availability in Isla Vista

■ Police Have Found No Evidence of a Roofie Problem, but Urge Parties to Increase Awareness

By Brian Langston
Staff Writer

The recent occurrence of two possible incidents involving Rohypnol in Isla Vista has sparked concern over the presence of the "date-rape drug" in the seaside hamlet.

There have been reports that at least two women in I.V. were possibly given the drug at parties without their knowledge within the last week. The drug, nicknamed roofies, acts like alcohol in that its recipient enters a state akin to inebriation, which renders them helpless to the advances of other people. Once the drug wears off, victims' memories of events are usually vague

Roofies — The Date-Rape Drug

- Real name: Rohypnol.
- Belongs to the same family of drugs as Valium, Librium and Halcion.
- It is packaged similarly to cold medicine — in a bubble package — and looks like aspirin. The manufacturer's name, Roche, is also on the package.
- Roofies are about 10 times stronger than Valium.
- Causes speech impediments, impaired judgment and difficulty walking. These effects are enhanced when combined with alcohol.
- After the drug wears off, side effects include amnesia for up to eight hours.
- When put into a drink, the drug is impossible to taste, smell or see.

Source: UCSB Rape Prevention Education Program

or nonexistent, said I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Charles Gerhart.

"The young ladies had no recollections of the incidents, or they had limited recollection of what occurred during the encounters," he said. "The young

ladies involved did not knowingly take [it]."

The women were possibly assaulted sexually, he added.

A member of the Valium group of drugs but 10 times stronger than that counterpart,

Rohypnol is colorless, odorless and tasteless when mixed with liquid, making it difficult for people to detect if they've been given the drug, said Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator Carol Mosely.

"The effects appear to other people like alcohol," she added. "The person would appear to be extremely intoxicated."

One can easily become a victim of unwanted sexual advances when affected by the drug — especially in conjunction with alcohol, which enhances its effects, she said. Victims often lose their inhibitions and can be forced into actions they would not normally engage in. When

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I.V. Parking Crunch May Be Helped With New Lot

By Lori Harris
Reporter

Plans are in the works for a new parking lot to be developed in Isla Vista that could help alleviate parking grievances in the area.

The lot is slated for the west end of Storke Field on the corner of El Colegio and Los Carneros Roads, with the entrance on Los Carneros. The extra parking will house between 400 and 500 cars and will be a temporary solution to local parking problems, said Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Additionally, the lot may serve as a bus stop for students who choose to park there, Wal-

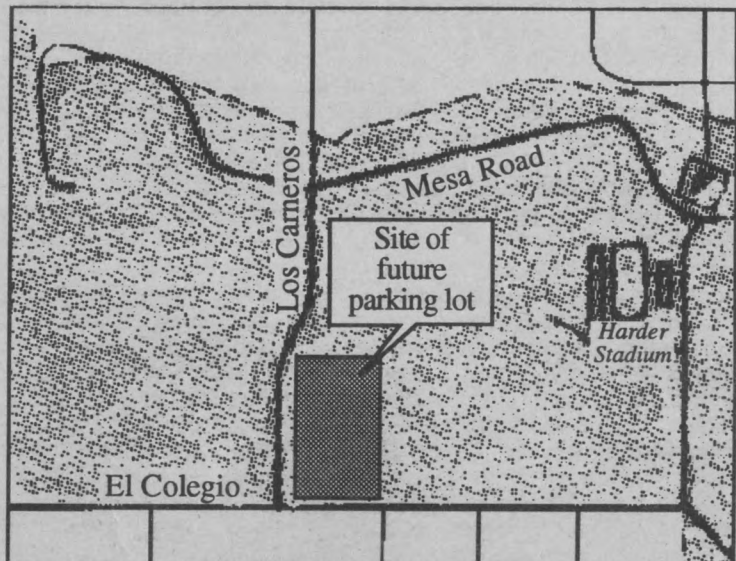
lace said.

"Maybe [there will be] a bus shuttle between the parking lot, Francisco Torres and campus," he said.

Funding for the lot will come from an account allocated for traffic services held by the county but derived from campus sources. The campus invests \$190,000 a year in this fund, which now holds \$1,000,000. The estimated cost for the lot is \$200,000 to \$250,000, Wallace said.

According to Associated Students President Russell Bartholow, who has been working with various university and county officials on the issue, there is a definite need for the lot.

"The county is not doing



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enough for the parking problem," he added.

Bartholow said A.S. has taken an interest in the project to help address student concerns over local parking.

"The money to build this lot comes from UCSB funds, and it's the students who are receiving the [parking] tickets, getting

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HEADLINERS

Perot Rebuffs Dole's Plea to Drop Out



WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly handed the campaign spotlight, Ross Perot on Thursday rejected Bob Dole's entreaty to quit the presidential race and said he was in "to the bitter end." Republicans and Democrats alike labeled Dole's move a desperate gambit.

Perot told reporters he would not discuss the details of his Wednesday meeting with Dole campaign manager Scott Reed, calling the session "weird and totally inconsequential."

Perot, in Washington for a National Press Club speech, delivered a scathing indictment of President Clinton's ethics and said Dole and the Republicans also had abused the campaign finance system and traded favors for contributions.

"If you want this corruption stopped, vote for the Reform Party in 1996,"

Perot said. Later, he added, "Am I in this for the long haul? Yes. Do I intend to campaign to the bitter end? Yes."

Dole authorized Reed's overture to Perot after a

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If I steal your car and give it back, does that make me innocent?

Ross Perot
Reform Party presidential candidate

week of internal campaign debate over whether there was any way to shake Clinton's lead in national and critical state polls. But the GOP nominee was described by aides as furious that word had leaked of what was supposed to be a secret mission.

"A drowning man will grab on to any log," said Texas Reform Party director Bill Walker. White House press secretary Mike McCurry, asked the

administration's reaction, responded, "Mystification."

Campaigning in Florida, Dole admitted he was frustrated by the polls and said testily: "Wake up America! You're about to do yourselves an injustice if you vote for Bill Clinton. ... If you want to see this

country go down the hill in the next four years, you vote for Bill Clinton."

But it was Perot who held the campaign's center stage for a day, even though he is mired in single digits in the national polls four years after finishing third with 19 percent of the popular vote.

Training most of his fire at Clinton, Perot said the Democratic incumbent faced "huge moral, ethical and criminal problems"

that could force him from office in a second term. "We are headed toward a second Watergate," Perot asserted.

Specifically, Perot said Clinton had abused his office by changing U.S. trade policy in return for giant, possibly illegal campaign contributions from foreign interests, and by accepting a \$20,000 contribution from a convicted drug dealer who was later invited to a White House reception. The \$20,000 was returned, as was some of the other money after being publicized in news reports.

However, Perot said, "If I steal your car and give it back, does that make me innocent?"

McCurry, asked about Perot's talk of another Watergate, said, "That's certainly not the president's view of the future and Ross Perot will have to speak for himself." He said Clinton would make campaign finance reform a top priority in the next Congress.

New Clues Support TWA Malfunction Theory



SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Two long-sought fuel probes that could answer whether a mechanical malfunction destroyed TWA Flight 800 have been found on the ocean floor and sent to Washington for analysis, a source said Thursday.

The probes, which measure the volume of fuel remaining in the plane's tanks, have provided investigators their first real meaningful pieces of wreckage in weeks. Divers found them late last week 10 miles off Long Island.

Investigators at the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington are examining both probes to determine whether they might have somehow short-circuited and sparked the explosion inside the nearly empty fuel tank of the Boeing 747.

Investigators know the plane's center fuel tank exploded. They don't know the cause of the explosion — a bomb, a missile or mechanical failure.

"We are very interested in these components," said the source, who is with the NTSB. "They could prove to be

very significant pieces to the puzzle."

One of the probes shows signs of "petaling," the characteristic of metal damaged by an explosion, according to the source.

The analysis could indicate whether the petal pattern — likened to a flower or peeled banana — resulted from an explosive device or an intense fire caused by a mechanical malfunction, combined with the effect of hitting the cold ocean.

The Paris-bound plane blew up on July 17 after takeoff from Kennedy Airport, killing all 230 people aboard.

The probes carry minuscule amounts of electrical current. Boeing, the plane's designer, has said the probes are designed to be incapable of providing a spark that would ignite the tank. But some experts disagree.

A third probe was recovered several weeks ago, but there was no sign that it contributed to the explosion. Investigators are still eager to recover four other center fuel-tank probes.

The shattered tank is being reassembled in a hangar. Eighty percent of it has been recovered.

On Wednesday, another source told the AP that investigators are planning to blow up a center fuel tank from an old 747 to learn what brought the plane down.

Ethical Concerns Plague New Genetic Test



WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as evidence of discrimination based on an individual's genetic makeup arises, a company announced Thursday that it soon will sell the most comprehensive genetic test yet to predict breast cancer.

The \$2,400 test is the latest entry in a race to bring to consumers the rapid discoveries of disease-causing genes, even though patients are struggling with the ramifications of learning they have such genes when there's little they can do about it.

A study published in Friday's edition of the journal *Science* found that some 47 percent of people asked on health insurance applications about genetic diseases were subsequently rejected for coverage.

"This is what genetics is all about right now, this

contrast between rapid and exciting scientific advances that carry enormous promise to alleviate suffering ... and yet the potential for this information to be used in ways that injure people," warned Dr. Francis Collins, chief of the federal Human Genome Project.

The project, the government's massive effort to identify the body's 80,000 to 100,000 genes, is trying to bridge that gap, spending \$8 million next year alone to study the ethical and social implications of genetics research.

Scientists already have found genes that, when mutated, can cause everything from cancer to Alzheimer's disease. And some laboratories are quietly offering tests to indicate whether now-healthy Americans could get those killer illnesses decades in the future.

The government has not yet decided whether or how to regulate such tests. A task force funded by the genome project now is writing recommendations that could help decide the question by spring, as well as push for federal legislation to forbid genetic discrimination by insurance companies.

But the market isn't waiting.

On Oct. 30, doctors can begin ordering from Myriad Genetic Laboratories Inc. a \$2,400 test that for the first time promises to detect every known mutation on two genes, called BRCA1 and BRCA2, that can cause inherited breast or ovarian cancer.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Bowing to legal threats, state Republicans decided Thursday not to use footage of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech to bolster their campaign against Affirmative Action.

Republicans had planned to use parts of King's famous speech in a \$2 million ad blitz for Proposition 209, a ballot measure that would prohibit race and gender preferences in contracting, hiring and education.

But word of the campaign enraged civil rights leaders, who said King's words would be distorted. The Rev. Jesse Jackson called it "blasphemy," and Coretta Scott King said the ads would misrepresent the life's work of her slain husband, a supporter of Affirmative Action.

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Wheeled Jocks to Clash Chairs at Bowl Game

By Kristy Dolan
Reporter

Wheelchair athletes are honing their gridiron skills for a nationally recognized football tournament this weekend in Santa Barbara.

The 16th annual Blister Bowl, a football tournament for those in wheelchairs, will take place Saturday and Sunday in the parking lot of Ledbetter Beach.

"This event raises community awareness of wheelchair sports and gives people with spinal injuries, etc. an opportunity to play football," said Santa Barbara Adapted

Recreation coordinator Kathryn Roeser.

This tournament has been held in Santa Barbara for the past 15 years and continues to attract more players and spectators annually, she added.

"The first game was played against the Sheriff's Dept. in 1979," she said. "Now the game is played with nine teams from all over California, consisting of local wheelchair athletes and members of the Santa Barbara City Fire Dept. Every year, we get people driving down from other states, such as Arizona, just to get involved in the sport. The game is also sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega

Fraternity."

According to tournament Director and long-time player Tito Bautista, though played on hard asphalt and involving lots of intense physical contact, the game has not caused any serious injuries.

"The game is played two-hand touch above the wheels, on asphalt, so you take a lot of tumbles and get a lot of scrapes and blisters," he said.

The game is brutal but fun, said Santa Barbara Team Manager David Moore.

"There is something to this tournament that brings out my animal side. It's not my normal self. But

you get out there and you're wheeling twice as fast as usual, and you get bone-crunching contact," he said.

Moore has continued to play the game since his first time in 1981 because of the exhilaration involved, he said.

"I love it! There aren't a lot of different sports for people in wheelchairs that are this physical," Moore said.

The reason the tournament attracts such a variety of people is because it is unique and in an ideal location, Moore added.

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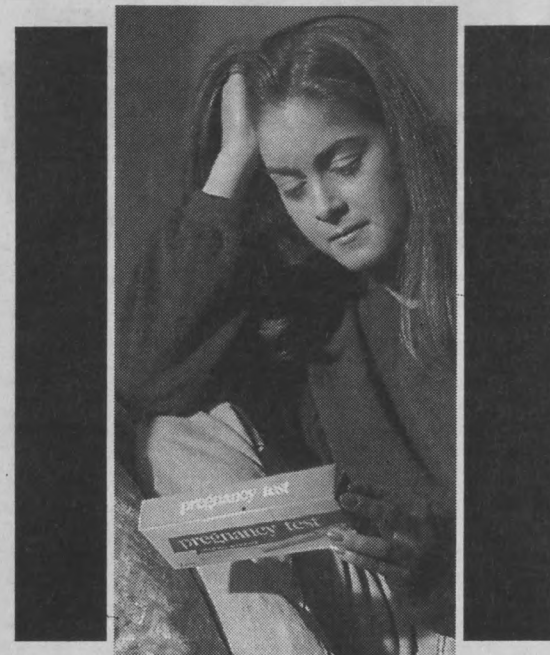
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Activists to Walk in Objection to Death Penalty

Concerned citizens will gather for a tri-county rally in protest of capital punishment that will traverse a hundred miles Saturday.

Participants in the Walk for Humanity will gather at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse, where Bishop Thomas Curry and Santa Barbara public defender Glen Morwer are scheduled to speak. From there, they

will take chartered buses to Oxnard and Santa Monica, where they will join other activists for an eight-mile walk and rally. Actor Mike Ferrell, of the television series *M*A*S*H*, will speak in Santa Monica.

Organizers see the event as an opportunity to bring people together in a non-partisan, nonpolitical approach to understanding the death penalty, accord-

ing to event coordinator Annie Kirchner.

"What I want this to be is an opportunity for people to come together, to look inside and reflect on their position, not in political or emotional terms, but in human terms," she said.

Kirchner said she formerly supported the death penalty, but changed her position after reading Sis-

ter Helen Prejean's *Dead Man Walking*, the book that inspired the movie.

Organizers hope that the event will increase public awareness and dispel popular misconceptions of capital punishment.

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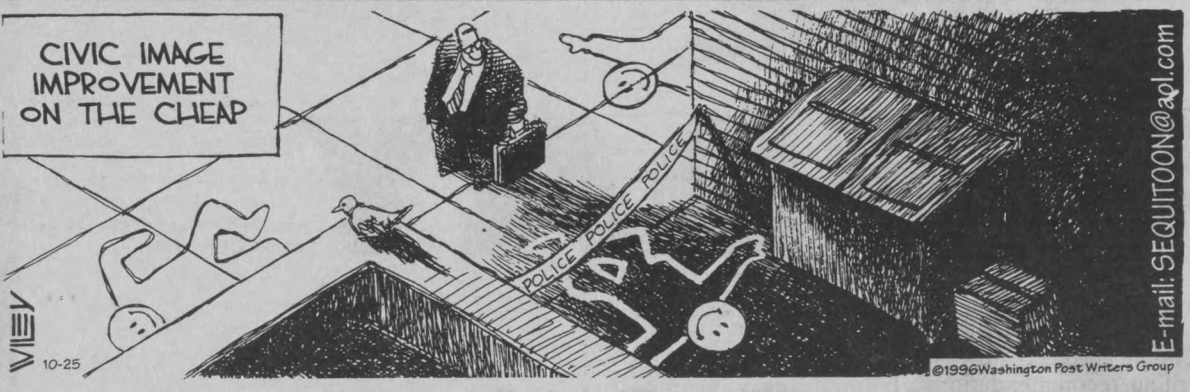
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Goldfish Gulpers Vie for Trophy This Weekend

The fourth annual goldfish-eating contest ignites again this weekend at the Isla Vista Tropical Fish and Reptile store, continuing a recent Halloween tradition. The contest begins around 1 p.m. Sunday with a goldfish-cracker-eating contest directly before the main attraction. Prizes will be awarded for each.

"If you've never eaten a goldfish and always wanted to, this is your opportunity to try it and get a prize," said I.V. Tropical Fish and Reptile store owner Kam Park.

"And if you can't afford an aquarium and want a nice tank, you get a \$120 value for free. If you want the prize, it will dictate how much you eat."

In both of the first two years of the contest, Robert Jones, now a UCSB alumnus, took first place. In 1993, he took the gold by eating 89 fish, and in 1994 he topped his previous record, consuming 93 of the little creatures.

Last year, senior pharmacology major Reid Holbrook took home the trophy by wolfing down a whopping 97 of the aquatic critters. Jones came back to avenge his title,

and broke all records when he ate a devastating 119 fish during an exhibition after the contest.

"Two years ago, I entered the contest, taking third place. Last year I went back trying to do a little better. I'll try anything once, so why not goldfish?" Holbrook said. Holbrook explained his championship technique that has allowed him to consume the most goldfish.

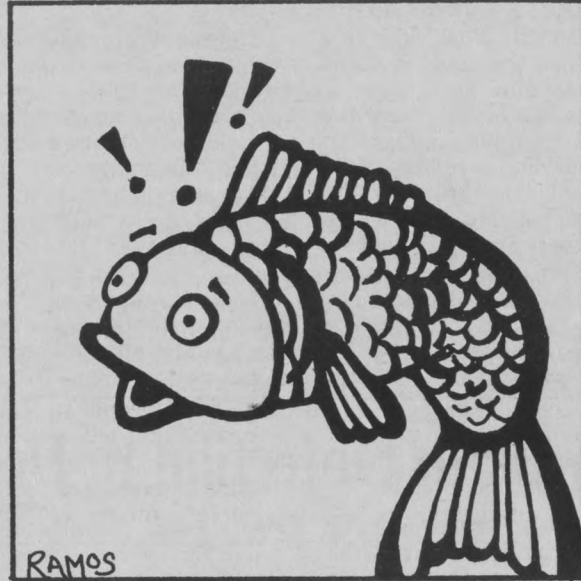
"You swallow them whole — I don't think they would be very good to chew. They die as soon as they hit your stomach. It's not like they are swimming around. They're a big, nutritious meal," he said.

He also wished good luck to any challengers this year, but said he plans to stage a serious defense of his title.

"I'm practicing up and starving myself so I'll be ready to eat 'em up," he added.

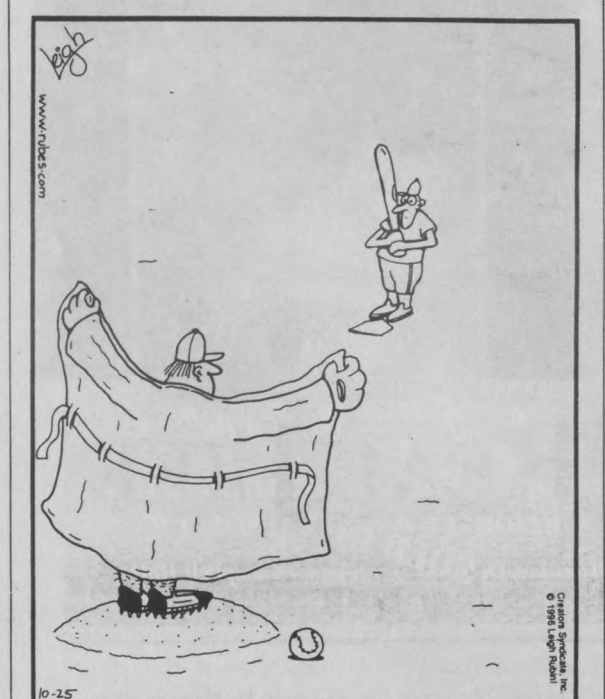
First prize for the goldfish-eating contest will be a 26-gallon aquarium with stand. Other prizes include 10-gallon fish tanks and gift certificates. There is no entry fee.

—Alicia Marotto



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 The illegalization of abortion puts women's lives at risks, she said.

"Women died when abortion was illegal or when abortion was difficult to obtain," she added.

In order to further illustrate the importance of keeping abortion legal, Michelman shared with the audience her personal experience with the matter.

"I was one of those women. I was forced to make that decision 26 years ago when abortion was a crime," she said.

Michelman, who at the time lived in Pennsylvania, turned to the option of abortion when she found herself pregnant two weeks after her husband abandoned her and their

three girls, she said. Instead of choosing an illegal abortion, Michelman, out of concern for the welfare of her children, chose to request a therapeutic abortion, an in-hospital procedure.

In order to be granted the operation, she underwent a rigorous interviewing process: to have herself declared psychologically and emotionally unfit by the hospital to have another child, an experience Michelman called "dehumanizing."

When finally allowed to have an abortion, Michelman was told the hospital needed one more piece of evidence in order to proceed.

"I got to the hospital, ready to have the abortion, when a nurse knocked on the door and said, 'Oh, we forgot — one more thing. You must have the written

permission of your husband.' ... I had to have my husband sign a note, like I was a tiny little child," she said.

Michelman warned the audience of the consequences of not taking an active role in standing up for their beliefs.

"Do not ever think that we could not go back to a day when women are subject to the discrimination and the degradation that women had to deal with before the 1970s," she said. "If we don't get involved, we will wake up one day and the rights [we] once had will be gone."

Bringing up a similar issue, Planned Parenthood Action Fund Director Terri Thorfinnson discussed the need for protection of institutions such as hers, especially in the face of so much violent opposition by pro-life advocates

to their services.

The Planned Parenthood office in Santa Barbara has several layers of bulletproof glass, security doors and a panic button built into its building, she said.

"We have to have the kind of defense you would have to have in a military office when all we do is offer reproductive health care services," Thorfinnson said.

Only about 40 people attended the event, which was widely publicized through classroom announcements, newspaper ads and the distribution of almost 6,000 fliers.

"The turnout was far less than I expected. It's not like people didn't know about it," O'Brien said.

"We didn't have the

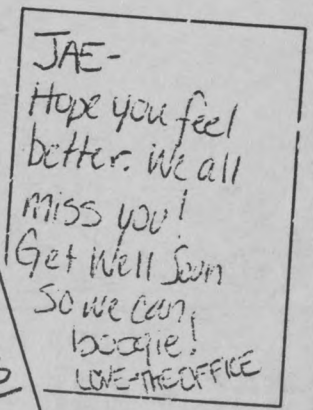
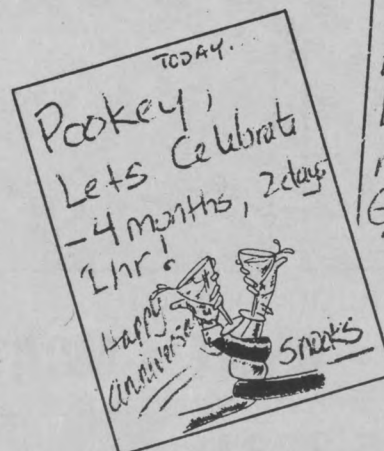
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the drug wears off, they may be aware something occurred but not of what actually happened.

"The indication is the amnesia where they realize they can't remember anything that happened over the last several hours," Mosely said.

People need to maintain awareness of themselves and their surroundings to ensure their own safety when out partying, Gerhart said.

"They need to be wary of people offering them drinks if they're going to be consuming alcohol at large parties," he said. "There needs to be an effort on the ... part [of those drinking to realize] what they're consuming and how they consume it."

Mosely agreed, adding that it is the responsibility of parties to look out for

their friends and fellow revelers.

"If you see somebody — even if it's not with this drug, even if it's with large amounts of alcohol — the people around you have a responsibility," she said.

At Wednesday's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, concerns over the drug's presence in Isla Vista were presented by audience members. Internal Vice President Frank Orellana said A.S. is going to explore several ways to get the word out to students to make them aware of this new danger, as well as to educate them about current problems in the town.

"I'm going to push for the administration to release this information with the [Personal Information Form]," he said.

The Rape Prevention Education Program is also currently attempting to educate the public about the drug, Mosely said. In-

formational fliers are available, and advertisements have been run in the Nexus.

"I think [education's] the way we're going to keep too much bad stuff from happening," she said.

Because there is nothing police can do unless they're told of the situation, it is important for people to come forward and tell local law enforcement officials about any occurrences of the drug, Gerhart said.

"We heard about these incidents [of Rohypnol misuse] occurring in other areas, and there have certainly been some comments made in the last couple months that this drug has been available at parties out here [in Isla Vista]," he said. "If these types of activities are going on ... we need people to come forward and tell us about that."

He added that sexual offenses aren't often re-

ported because of the trauma to the victim, who he said would rather continue their life and recover than prolong the experience with an investigation.

Orellana feels the recent appearance of the drug is definitely something to worry about, especially with the party scene in I.V.

"There's a lot of drinking going on. We need to make people aware to make it stop," he said.

Despite the recent reports, Gerhart maintains that at this point, there doesn't appear to be a problem, although people should still be aware of the drug.

"It does give us an indication that we are having a problem with this type of drug," he said. "It would be a concern to us if this weekend or in the next couple weeks we get reports of this occurring. ... I don't want to see this become the drug of choice out here."

LOT

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their cars towed and the fines," he said.

The lot will be paid for either directly or indirectly by the students because the lot funding will need to be reinvested back into the traffic services account, Bartholow said. It has not yet been determined how students will pay, but suggestions range from parking stickers to requiring land owners who do not provide enough spaces to shoulder some of the burden, he added.

The lot will likely be used for no more than 10 years due to long-range planning that designates the site for

housing within a decade, Wallace said. This makes the lifespan of the project of interest to housing planners, Bartholow said.

Other groups are also concerned about the use of the land, including Parking Services.

"[Parking Services] might need that area for their own use, and the campus should have first priority," said Parking Services Director Melba Ortiz.

Despite conflicting views over how the land should be used, the lot plan is proceeding without hesitation.

Wallace said a completion date for the project has not been set.

"It's an ongoing long-term venture that is in the university's hands," he said.

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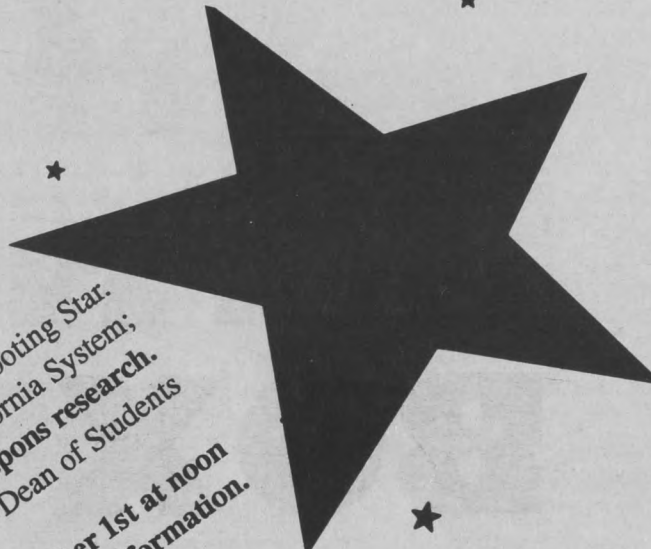
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OPINION

"The things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of an education."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Chamberlin in Commun

Heather Melone

I feel that it is important to inform the students of UCSB, as well as nearby residents, about the recent endorsement of Willy Chamberlin by our Associated Students president, Russell Bartholow.

Those of you who have resided in the area for a while are already aware of Willy's record. For those of you who are new to Santa Barbara (and those of you who are residents but not politically involved or educated), please allow me to take a few minutes to inform you about Willy Chamberlin and his devoted "endorser" Russell Bartholow, A.S. President.

Willy Chamberlin has never been responsive to the desires of Santa Barbara residents (especially students), and his record demonstrates it. To keep a very long list short, I will just mention a few of the more important issues at hand.

• Measure A: Measure A was a proposition on the spring ballot that would give the voters of Santa Barbara County the authority to approve or reject any new oil- or gas-drilling projects proposed in the county. Previously, this would be decided by the five members of

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Jesse Bellinger

Last spring I went through commencement, had signed all papers and completed my major. My petition for graduation, signed by myself and my major advisor, was then sent back to me in the mail, with an official stamp of approval from Letters and Science.

This stamped envelope indicated to me that I was done with my college career and that all pertinent offices had approved. I attended ceremonies, had a big party and traveled all summer. I thought I was ready for the real world. Maybe.

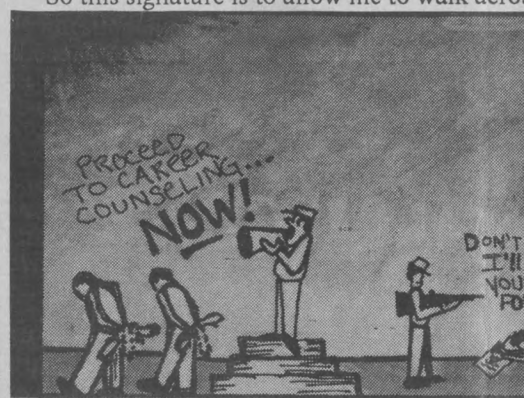
A notice arrived in the mail at the end of summer, telling me I was deficient in units. Nineteen units. I had signed a paper in spring in the registrar's office that was a unit check. I hadn't been told it was a unit check. The conversation was something like this:

"You need to sign this in order to graduate," the lady says.

"What if I don't sign it?" I ask.

"You can't attend ceremonies."

"So this signature is to allow me to walk across



the stage?"

"And to receive your diploma."

"So if I sign this, I not only get to attend ceremonies, I get a diploma as well?"

"Six months later."

"The diploma comes six months later?"

"Six months after the quarter in which you sign it."

"So I'll get a diploma six months after the end of Spring Quarter?"

"No. You'll get it six months after Summer Session, because you missed the Spring Quarter deadline."

"Six months after summer."

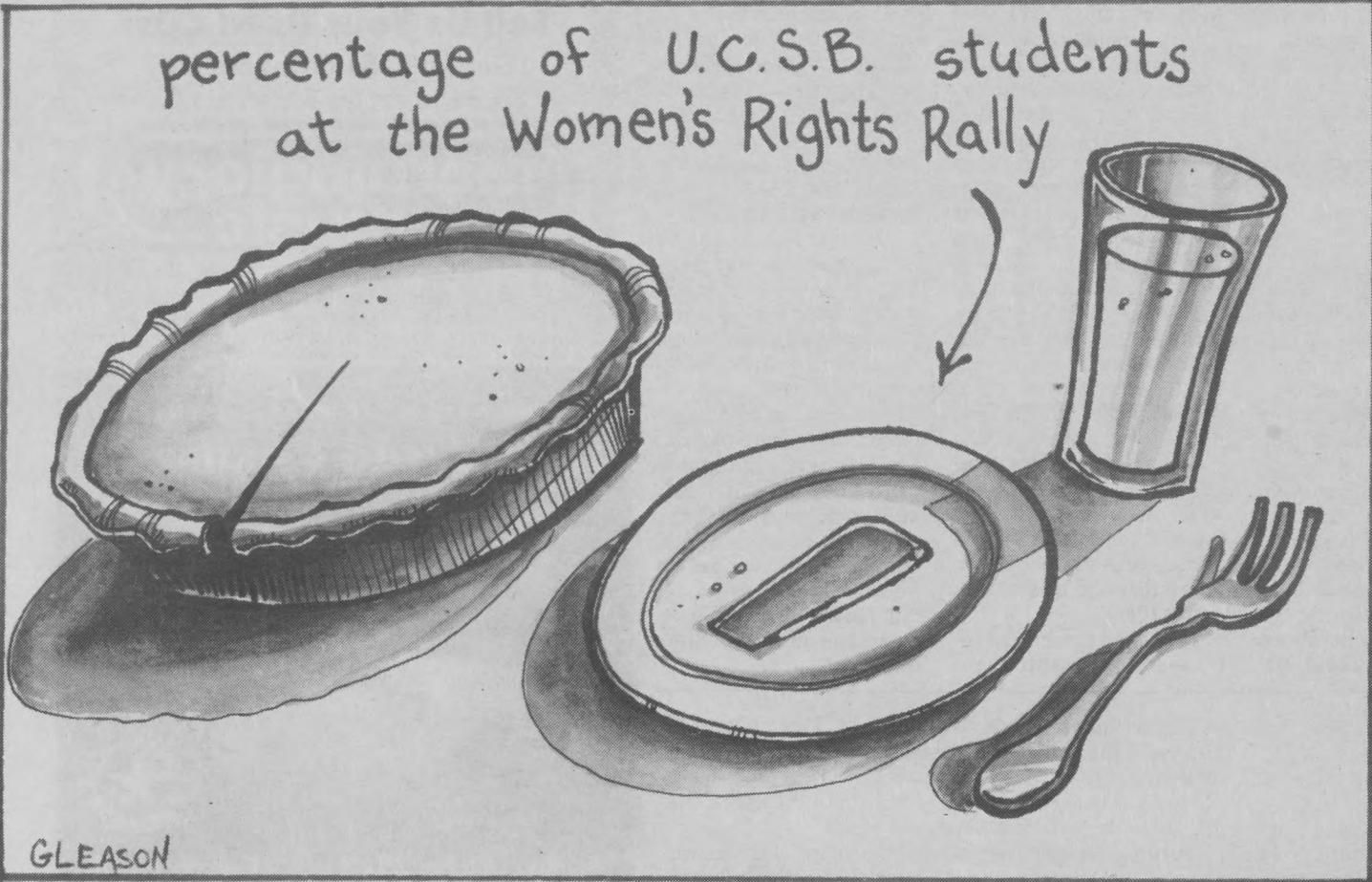
"Right."

"Let me ask one more time. The only reason I'm signing this is to attend ceremonies and get a diploma in the mail six months after Summer Session ends?"

"Correct."

The problem lies in miscommunication. No blame can be placed on any one person for withholding information, because each person is merely doing their job. No single question can be answered in one domain, because the problem lies elsewhere.

What we need is some sort of program above and beyond what is written in the Schedule of Classes. How many people out there have read a



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KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Wake Up, People!

Dismal Turnout at Women's Rights Rally Glaringly Indicates Student Apathy

Editorial

What if they held a rally and no one came? No, wait — what if they held a *really* important rally, featuring a bunch of people from our campus community and from organizations across the country, and the really important rally discussed really important issues in powerful personal terms, issues so important that no one in mainstream politics had dared mention them?

And what if this really important rally had first-class publicity and support? Like front-page coverage, volunteers handing out fliers and speaking in front of classrooms, professors offering to excuse their students for the day, a sound system that actually worked well, two bands and a lot of balloons?

Wouldn't you want to go to this rally? Wouldn't you think that many students would avail themselves of this great opportunity and *run* to where this rally was being held?

If you're thinking, "Yeah, sure, why not?," then you're as unlucky as everyone who didn't drop by Storke Plaza yesterday between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Because there *was* a really important rally yesterday, and only about 50 people showed up for the National Young Women's Day of Action, an event featuring spokeswomen of local and national organizations such as Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League as well as campus activists. Issues discussed included abortion, education and welfare. One would think that such issues would be of crucial interest to college-age women and, indeed, to anyone of any age — certainly to more than a measly "crowd" of 50.

People, where were you Thursday?

Do you realize that events like yesterday's rally

rarely if ever take place outside of college? This was probably one of this year's most important rallies as far as subject matter goes — and, so far as attendance goes, one of the smallest.

A great opportunity has been killed by neglect — yours.

So take a moment today, regardless of where you stand, and think about what you're going to be doing when the next *really* important issue comes up.

Are you going to keep marching lock-step toward the smothering safety of careerism like so many fat 'n' happy consumerist drones, or are you going to pause and take that first step that will serve to expand your horizons and better society?

The kicker is that it's so easy to take that first step. With the major parties and the mainstream media narrowing the scope of their vision to the fears and anxieties of whatever portion of suburbia they feel like catering to in this election year — be they angry white males or soccer moms — we should be jumping at the chance to hear new and fresh and real people talk about their real-life experiences with actual *issues*.

So, COME ON! Wake up out there! Thinking and creating opinions on issues should not be restricted to your academic pursuits. There should be and needs to be room for personal convictions that are thought out and given time — like attending rallies concerning the issues you care about. Apathy about personal beliefs, a personality trait that our generation often embraces, is wasteful, useless and only indicates dimness. Going to college is not all about finding a steppingstone to a nice salary. It's a time to develop our brains and hearts through what we learn.

Please, pick a principle and fight for it, while you've still got youth and energy and relatively few obligations. And next time, show up.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Clinton: a Thorn in Community's Side

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors (the position for which Willy is running). Despite all of Willy's protests, the voters approved Measure A.

• Mobil's Clearview Project: Mobil proposed to erect a 185-foot oil-drilling rig right on the bluffs near Sands Beach (a designated ecological preserve). This rig would have been located adjacent to UCSB's Faculty Housing and would have directly affected our education due to the high number of faculty members (approximately 80 professors) who would have resigned and left the area.

Who supported the preposterous idea of erecting an oil-drilling rig in an ecological preserve, in close proximity to one of the most densely populated areas in the United States? Willy Chamberlin.

• Isla Vista seawall: Currently, the board of supervisors is contemplating the construction of a seawall at the base of the cliffs in Isla Vista. Currently, there are remnants there of a seawall that was constructed years ago, and those of you who have walked on the beach have seen firsthand evidence of the seawall's inefficiency. Seawalls have been proven *not* to work. Beaches with seawalls are eventually raped of their sand.

With another seawall, Isla Vista would no

longer have its sandy beaches, and residents would no longer have a place to soak up the sun, play Frisbee and enjoy the beach. The only people in favor of the seawall are Willy Chamberlin and the property owners of Isla Vista (who, just coincidentally, are major contributors to Willy's campaign).

• "No Tolerance" Policy: Willy was (and still is) a major proponent of the Halloween "no tolerance" policy. *Enough said.*

Now that you know about Willy and what he stands for, let's turn our attention to our elected A.S. President, Russell Bartholow. On Oct. 8, Russell attended an Environmental Affairs Board meeting to discuss his recent endorsement of Willy Chamberlin. I have to respect Russell for his boldness — it takes a great deal of nerve to face the firing squad. Unfortunately, my respect for our elected official ends there.

Obviously, Russell does not think that representing the students' best interests is part of his job description. Not only does our A.S. president endorse a candidate who doesn't give a damn about students and their needs, our A.S. president "disagrees with Willy's stance on the Clearview Project, Measure A, student voting and the 'no tolerance' policy."

When I heard these words come out of Russell's mouth, I really got confused. How could our A.S. president endorse a candidate who does not have any intention of representing the students justly? How could anybody (let alone the A.S. president) endorse a candidate who disagrees with 90 percent of what the candidate stands for?

I wasn't sure I heard Russell correctly, so I inquired about the issues that he *did* agree

with. After dancing around the question for a while (as he did with all questions), Russell said that he agreed with Willy's plan to address the parking problem in I.V. Willy's solution to the parking problem would be to erect a multilevel parking structure and make the students buy a permit to park in it.

Excuse me? Did I hear you correctly, Russell? You feel that the *students* should be responsible for paying for a place to park? Not only do the students have to pay extremely expensive rental rates for substandard living conditions, but now they have to pay for a place to park their car?

So, let's see. The only issue that our elected A.S. president agrees with is the parking issue (BFD!!!), which again demonstrates Willy's "concern" for students. There are a lot more important issues at stake here.

I am very displeased with the "representation" of our A.S. president and his recent endorsement, and I hope that everyone who reads this will really think about the importance of this upcoming election. If Willy is elected, he is there to stay.

Heather Melone is a senior environmental studies major.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Where the hell do the thousands of dollars we pay in rent go? Obviously the money isn't invested back into the house in order to make it a more comfortable place to live. Shouldn't parking be the homeowner's responsibility? I, for one, feel it is.

Hark, Nexus Election Endorsements loom on the Nov. 4th horizon! On guard 'til arrival.

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by Red Herrings

there is to read in the school directory? There's no way — the thing is as fascinating as a phone book.

Our government works on a system of checks and balances, so that no one agency or person has total control. I'm not sure this works for an educational institution.

A total of 180 units is required for graduation from Letters and Science. The purpose of college focuses in large part on completing major requirements. Major units complete a little more than half of the total units needed in order to graduate. Thus, even if all paperwork and signatures have been signed within a major, the saga is not done. Why does it take five different bureaucratic offices to collect five separate signatures in order to accomplish graduation?

We either need better counselors, and more of them, or the ones we have need to do a better job of cluing us in. Is it just me, or is visiting a counselor like playing twenty questions? If the right questions aren't asked, they won't volunteer any helpful information.

Which leads me to wonder, are we learning about school, or are we going to school to learn? For some really inane reason, nothing gets done unless



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we walk in circles. All of the relevant offices claim to not know what's going on in the other factions. How could they not know? They seem to be able to expediently send us elsewhere.

The campus bureaucracy acts as though it is required by federal law not to answer our questions, or what we need to know is out of the domain of that particular office. At the same time, it is well within reason to demand information when our financial aid is blocked, registration is only at specific times with serious consequences when missed, and the graduation process remains a mystery to a solid portion of the senior class. The students are guilty of procedural sins according to the administrators of red tape — although they never tell us where the boundaries lie.

Perhaps we should change the school's organizational order to that of a prison. The system in school would then rival that of a military operation or of the timeclock of being in jail. At least when you're in prison, you always know how much time you've got left to serve. There is always someone there to steer you in the right direction and keep you goal-oriented.

Imagine drifting off in your dorm room to the sounds of: "Nine o'clock! On your bunks. Half hour of quiet time, then it's lights out. Any complaints and you will receive LAPSE OF STATUS."

Jesse Bellinger is a senior philosophy major.

The Reader's Voice

Fascist Elite

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Finally, after a long time, I see someone with eyes open enough to see the stark reality of America in the '90s. I am referring to Travis Moon's column (The Daily Nexus, "Bill Clinton: Finishing Brick in America's Fascist Elite," Oct. 24). Yes Travis, you have hit the nail right on: Fascism is alive and well, indeed rampant, in the political life of today, not only in the USA, but throughout the world.

We are heading very quickly toward a world government by multinational corporations, the arms of an international ruling elite. After the end of the "Cold War" (which the elite invented to keep us brainwashed), the corporations are now poised to first erode and then



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summarily strip away any and all social advances earned through a very long and hard struggle by people of all countries and racial backgrounds.

Having to vote for Clinton indeed sucks, perhaps not as much as voting for Dole, but the difference is minimal. In fact, to vote in a representative democracy is to take another hit of the sociopolitical drug: the belief that the current system is democracy, that we have freedom, that we live in a just society.

All of these things are hammered into our heads from a young age. When that fails, then we have TV, drugs, consumerism. The idea is to keep people from thinking on their own. Adolf Hitler (before the sex change) said something like: "It's really fortunate for governments that most people do not think." He knew what he was saying.

All governments have their own preservation as their primary goal. They couldn't care less about the totality of the people, let alone the individual. In the eyes of the government, we are all expendable; otherwise, there would be no wars.

What saddens me is that Travis, and perhaps many young people like him, think that the only way out is to join the racist, right-wing, "Christian," fanatical militias, and he mentions the Unabomber Kaczinsky, Randy Weaver and David Koresh. What a pity.

But he might be glad to know that there is another option. There are people out there who truly believe in freedom, justice and solidarity, who know that government is the real enemy of the people, who know that human beings are brothers and sisters. Once we start

thinking on our own, we realize we don't need a government, a hierarchical authority, to rule us and tell us what to do.

I invite Travis and all others out there who feel as he does to start reading the writings of Michail Bakunin, Peter Kropotkin, Errico Malatesta and Emma Goldman. Read about the Chicago martyrs, the history of the U.S. labor movement and the 1936 Spanish revolution. You can find these materials in our very own Davidson Library, fourth floor, under the HX call letters. Then think about the relevancy of those ideals today.

LUIS J. PRAT

Poor Sport

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Steven Large, I'd just like to say that it's about time we got some great articles out of the Nexus sports writers. I've only caught two of your works from "At Large" (Daily Nexus, Oct. 14 and Oct. 23).

I realize that a writer of your aptitude is probably questioned and misunderstood by the masses from time to time, but I'd like to praise your efforts and reiterate that the UCSB community is lucky to have a guy with your insight.

Let me be specific. Even though I'm the UCSB women's soccer coach, I see what you're trying to say. In two short articles you've convinced me that competitive sports have no real value. Matters of sport should be on the back page because most of us who would be interested in finding them usually get confused looking inside. I'm grateful that people like you are around to make it



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possible for individuals like myself, other coaches, high-level players — and even people who simply want to push any aspiration to its highest potential — to accept our position in the hierarchy of things.

I think you are right on the mark in reference to the place that competitive sports should occupy in modern-day society. Forget all that ancient Greek and modern Eastern philosophy "stuff" related to maximizing the body and the mind.

In fact, let's hear it for being average at everything. Let's not take anything to a point that would create any separation related to winning or losing. Certainly, let's not elevate any cause, belief, thought process or effort to the point where we might have to face success or failure. Let's not admit that anyone in society does anything better than any-

one, in politics, business, religion, relationships, academics, child-rearing, social work, the arts, music and sports reporting.

And finally, let's accept that all coaches, players and sport supporters don't recognize the value of effort, discipline, working together, giving up oneself for the team or giving up many other things in order to follow one's dreams as an individual athlete.

These, and other characteristics, obviously play no role in making the world a better place to live in. Let's all just sit back and use the power of the "mighty pen" in a negative way to elevate our undernourished egos in our own little worlds.

And, Steven, in closing, let me commend the amazing research that you must go through to uncover your exciting stories. When you mentioned the relationship between UCSB coaches' statements and the period of time that occurs after signing our "abundant paychecks," I cried. You made your point perfectly. I have to admit, at this humbling point, that I don't really care about my sport, my athletes or development through competitive sport. I'm in it for the "big bucks" at UCSB. Right on, Steven, it needed to be said. Carry on, you're destined for great things!

JOHN R. COSSABOON
UCSB WOMEN'S SOCCER HEAD COACH

Bowing Down

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing in praise of El Congreso's most recent attack on the white establishment (Daily Nexus, "Inequal Society Is Not Ready for Proposition 209," Oct. 23). Only after years of witnessing El Congreso's bold and passionate struggle against the oppressive white establishment have we begun to question the possibility that we, as white males, may have some possible advantages over the average Latino. For this reason, we no longer support ourselves.

Furthermore, we no longer support the grape or wine industries for their exploitation of Latino grape-pickers — which makes me reflect upon the Christian establishment as well. Sure, Jesus was the Son of God and all, but did that give him the right to consume wine whose grapes were picked at the expense of overworked and underpaid Chicanos?

In closing, we would just like to make sure that the members of El Congreso are aware of the far-reaching extent of their service to society. And to show our support of El Congreso, we will boycott Halloween, Christmas, class, food and anything else that our white-devil brothers have their hands in.

Thank you, El Congreso.
ROBERT STALL
JOE INCH IV

Campus Comment

Interviews by Jolie Lash
Photos by J.E. Anderson

How enthusiastic would you be if UCSB were to reinstate the football team?



“ It would be a dream come true for me.

Woody Clark
senior
political science

“ Well, I really wouldn't care for it much 'cause I don't do football myself, anyway.

LaFura Jackson
junior
anthropology

“ Actually, I wouldn't be that enthusiastic right now, because it takes away money from other programs that need it more.

Vivian Dress
freshman
biochemistry

“ Actually, I'm not into football and 'cause I'm a freshman, I really don't know what's up with the school.

Meilyn Ortencio
freshman
undeclared

“ Oh, jeez! Uh, I'd go with my shirt off.

Brendan Murphy
junior
history

“ Heh-heh. I wouldn't say I'm enthusiastic about it at all.

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - You may feel like overstepping your bounds. Go ahead and leap right over them. Watch out, however, for a snitch. Don't do anything you don't want Mom or the boss to find out about. That's especially true with your money and the joint checking account.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You might think that you're looking for stability, but the truth is you provide it. Be the strong silent type, and you'll help the others stay on track. Also be careful if you're driving this evening. A short lapse of attention could lead to an expensive accident.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Ignore distractions in order to focus on a project that must get done this morning. If you make a dumb mistake, there will be trouble later. You could be late for your date tonight through no fault of your own. To avoid a hassle, call and let the person know.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Don't let an older person's bad mood ruin your day. If you stay calm and provide a willing ear, you can help your team win. Tonight, don't make the same old responses to the same old stimuli. Consider your romantic relationship in a slightly different way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - In order to get what you want, you may have to let go of what used to be true. Abandon a decision you made about a roommate, too. A date with your sweetie could be delayed if you don't get another job done. To prevent that horrible possibility, hustle.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - If something sounds too good to be true, it is. Rely on your experience and what you've learned recently to keep another's money safe. Tonight, discuss something you've been worrying about with your roommate and find a creative solution to the problem.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - You're under a bit of stress. Lay off the caffeine for a while. Work to bring in more money instead of letting it slip through your fingers. Listen carefully to clear up a silly misunderstanding at home tonight.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Focus your excess energy to get a huge job finished. Ignore a person who's trying to get you riled up. If there's more work to be done tonight, dig into it. You have superhuman capabilities right now. Use your power wisely. You'll be able to relax later.

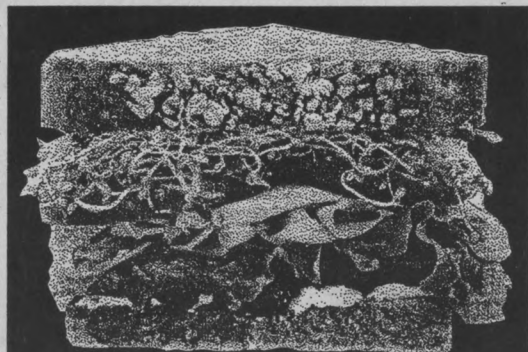
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - If there's a game scheduled for today, you can bet it will be a good one. Finish something you promised before you go out to play. If your sweetheart's being difficult, don't worry. He or she just wants everything to be perfect, that's all.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Capricorns don't grow up to become workaholics - they're born that way. You could make a major improvement in your domestic environment today, if you're willing to make a mess. Listen to your sweetheart politely tonight, then do what you know will work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - This is a day for spontaneous action. Channel this surge of adrenalin constructively. Don't go too far into debt, but do get the materials you need to build something that will last. Meanwhile, watch out for one who doesn't always tell the truth.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - You should be feeling energetic. Be careful, this sensation could deceive you into thinking you're made of money. Don't sign the papers on a big purchase until you've thought it over for another day. If it still looks good tomorrow, go for it.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 25). The pace is hectic for much of this year, but you're gaining valuable experience. Invest in yourself in December. Education gives you the edge in January. Fix things at home in February. Play in March. Take care of your health in April, especially on the job. Fall for a fascinating foreigner in July and do what the boss says in August. Friendship leads to love in September and a secret leads to success in October.



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WALK

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people are in favor of the death penalty," said county deputy public defender Michael McGrath, one of the event coordinators.

McGrath believes public sentiment doesn't necessarily make the death penalty ethical.

"[The death penalty] fosters more disrespect for the law rather than more

respect for life," he said.

Though the event is not a fundraiser, Kirchner said any money raised by the event will be donated to Death Penalty Focus, a group in San Francisco whose purpose is to abolish capital punishment.

Organizers expect the Walk for Humanity to draw over 100 participants. The event begins at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

—Kelly Parkinson

RALLY

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name to pull people," she added. "People are expecting a high-caliber rally. ... I think people are off in their own world."

Though the rally may have been lacking in attendance, O'Brien still felt confident about it.

"For those who were

there, they got the message. We did our job," she said.

Other speakers at the rally included actress and representative of The Hollywood Policy Center Cynthia Gibb, student and mother Mary Jo Poole, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Naomi Schwartz, Grace Umali and A.S. President Russell Bartholow. Music was provided by Spice.

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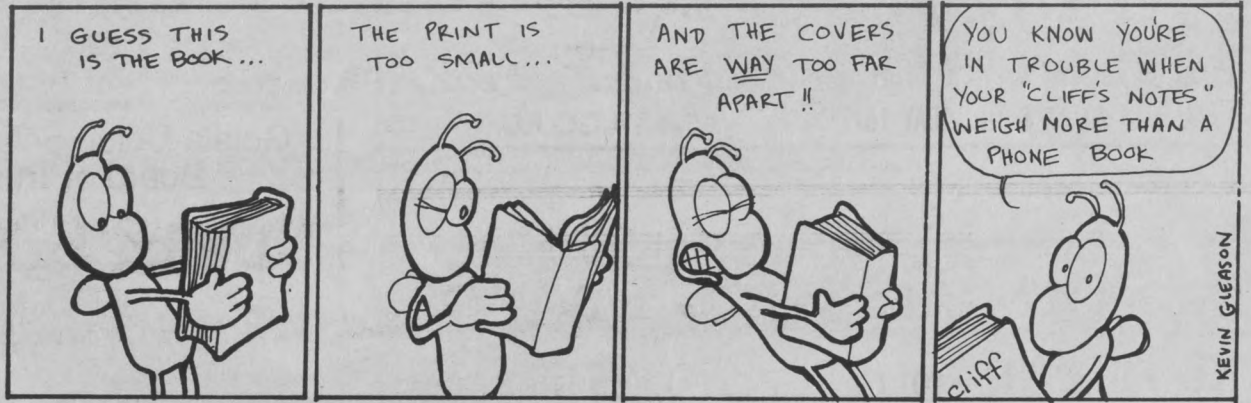
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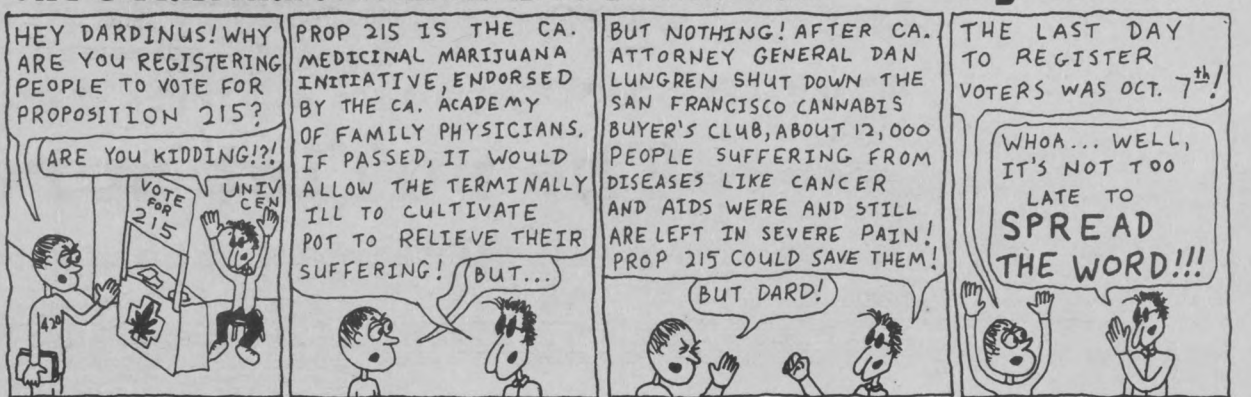
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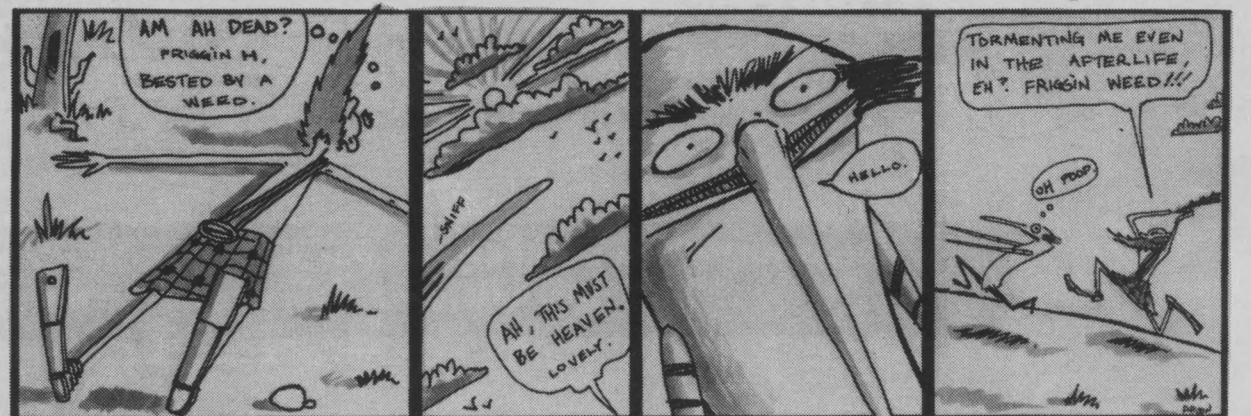
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One Fine Day

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He heard the footsteps behind him, the cocking of the hammer. He sensed the sweaty finger wrapping its way around the trigger. "Give me all your money or I'll blow your brains out," a voice mumbled. He sighed. Not again. Frankly this ATM holdup thing was getting, well, overdone. Not even the

threat

varied. His roommate last week at the convenience store? Exactly the same line. Or I'll blow your brains out. Right. Why not something new... something like ... or you won't live to see another sunrise. No, too John Wayne. Okay, Okay, what about ... or you'll never get a chance to test-drive that new... Oh, forget it. He scooped the stack of bills from the ATM withdrawal door and turned,

calmly facing the deadly weapon. What was it about bad guys, anyway? Don't they keep up? "Give me the money now," the voice demanded coarsely, the gun rising to a 90 degree angle. No, make that 98 degrees; clearly the guy was nervous.

The student smiled faintly. Sure, prolonging it like this was dangerous, but this time he wanted it all. **The bright flash.**

The deafening sound. The tiny steel rocket ship skimming straight toward his heart. His jaw flinched as he watched the bad guy slowly squeeze the trigger... BANG! The student ducked quickly to his left, the flash instantly triggering the whirring ATM retinal-scan freeze mechanism. **The bullet screamed** to

a stop a chest hair before impact, the man who fired it frozen in place like some gigantic ice cube, a puzzled look on his face. The police would arrive any second, haul the bad guy away. The student chuckled. Turned back to retrieve his card. **Damn, that's good software.**

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#19 UCSB Faces Idaho, Boise St. in the T-Dome

■ Matches Could Affect Postseason Seedings

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

One game at a time. That is the motto for the #19 UCSB women's volleyball team as it returns to the Thunderdome today to battle the University of Idaho before a game against Boise State Saturday.



Heather Bown

Both matches will be crucial for the Gauchos (14-6 overall, 6-2 in the Big West) in their quest to lock up postseason tournament invitations.

The squad is currently sitting in third place of the Western Division in the conference. Two victories this weekend would

virtually lock up at least that position for the inaugural Big West Tournament held here at Santa Barbara.

But more importantly, at stake tonight will be the seedings for the NCAA Regionals. Both Idaho (18-2, 7-1) and UCSB are looking to move themselves up in the standings for the Western Region.

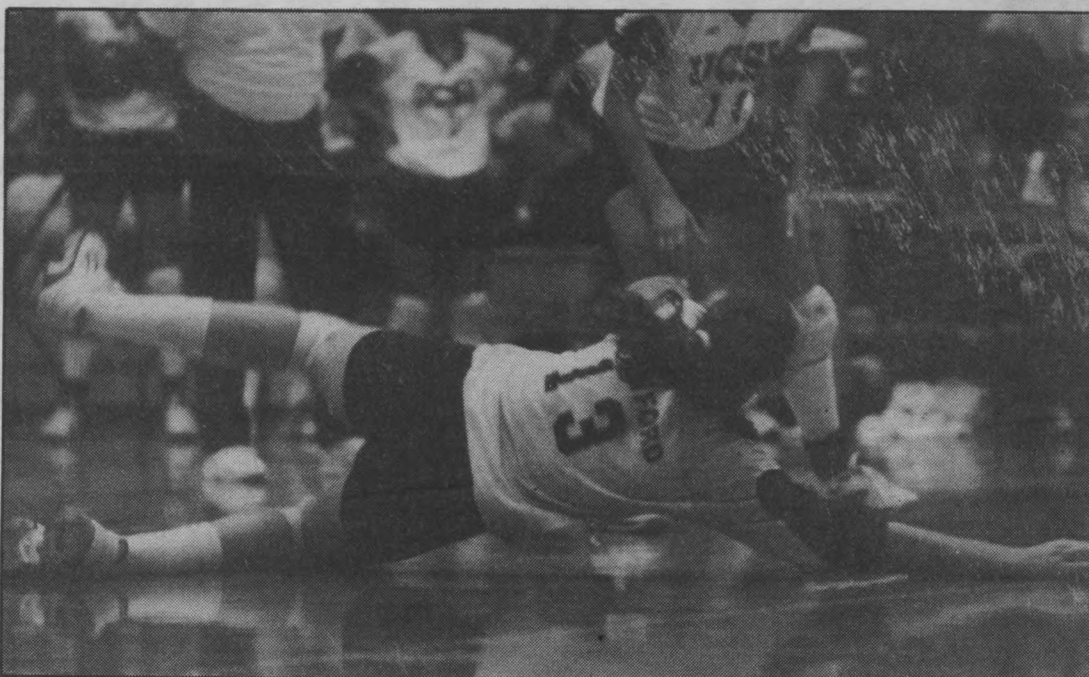
"There are too many good teams in our region," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Right now, every game is important for the tournaments. We don't want to be on the bubble."

But first things first: The Gauchos must try to find a way to stop a very offensive Vandals squad tonight.

Led by a pair of outstanding sophomores, Idaho has jumped into first place in the Eastern Division of the conference in its first season in the Big West.

Middle blocker Jessica Moore averages 3.97 kills per game as well as 1.19 blocks per game. Outside hitter Beth Craig is not far behind Moore, with a 3.46 kpg average.

"We've been preparing all week for the matches this week," freshman outside hitter Roberta



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DIG DUG: Sophomore middle blocker Katie Crawford will look to continue her solid play as #19 Santa Barbara hosts the first pair of four home matches this weekend in the Thunderdome.

Gehlke said. "We're not taking anyone for granted. Idaho is the #1 team in the other half of the conference. If we don't win, we have no chance of making the NCAAs."

There is one more incentive for the Gauchos to play well this weekend. The team will try to tune up for an all-important series next week against division powers #16 University of the Pacific and #4 Long Beach State — the only two teams in the conference to beat Santa Barbara this year.

"Subconsciously, I think everyone is probably eyeing those two games," said freshman middle blocker Heather Bown. "But this week, we're just looking forward to the games this weekend."

The squad hopes to keep the momentum it earned after its successful two-win trip to the University of Nevada-Reno and Utah State last week.

"We feel a lot more confident after our last two wins," Bown said. "We're excited to finally be home for two straight weeks."

In order for UCSB to be successful, it needs Bown to return to her old form. She had been struggling of late before playing well off the bench against Utah State.

"I'm finally getting out of it," she said. "For a while there, I couldn't block and didn't work with the setters."

Bown will return to the starting lineup along with junior setter Maile Mortensen and freshman outside hitter Kathrine Maaseide.

Women's Soccer Update Gauchos Attempt to Break Losing Streak

By Michael Hershfield
Staff Writer

With a current seven-game losing streak, the UCSB women's soccer team is hoping to turn its luck around this weekend as it hosts a pair of matches at Harder Stadium.

The action will begin tonight at 7 p.m. when the Gauchos (2-12-1 overall, 1-4 in the Big West) take on St. Mary's College (7-7, 1-2 in the Western Athletic Conference), and will conclude Sunday at 2 p.m. against Utah State (2-11, 0-4 in

the Big West).

Santa Barbara currently holds the all-time series record in the nonconference matchups at 6-4, but were beat quite convincingly last season by the Gaels 4-0.

UCSB Head Coach John Cossaboon will be looking for a win and some revenge when the two teams meet this evening.

"St. Mary's is a really good test for us," he said. "They hammered us last year, so we are looking to beat them this year."

The Gaels are led offensively

by Val Williams. The junior forward has posted 12 goals so far this season, accounting for more than half of the team's total offensive production.

One of the bright spots for St. Mary's has been the solid play of goalie Amber King. Only a freshman, she has anchored the team's defense by tallying 55 saves thus far and boasts an impressive goals-against average of 1.49.

This is ominous news for the Gauchos, who have had trouble scoring goals this season. Santa Barbara is in the midst of a slump after being shut out in its last seven defeats.

Despite the tough times the squad has been going through recently, senior Kenna Bertell was adamant about not throwing in the towel.

"At this point, it is a matter of pride. We are not going to go out of the season not fighting," she said. "I know I will be going at 100 percent."

On Sunday, the squad will face Utah State in a conference match. The Aggies are a young, inexperienced team, with a majority of freshmen and no seniors on the roster.

The match should provide UCSB's stagnant offense with some relief. Utah's defense has not been able to hold its own, having been outscored 41-14 on the season.

Santa Barbara junior goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini, who will return after sitting out the last game, believes her team still has certain goals to attain.

"We just want to finish off the year as positive as possible and improve our record. We don't want to end up with the worst record in the conference."



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ATTACK!: The women's soccer team will be looking to put some goals up on the board as senior forward Jeannie Crabb (above) and the rest of the squad will try to win a pair of games in their second-to-last homestand of the season.

Men's Soccer Heads on the Road to Battle Santa Clara and Stanford

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The UCSB men's soccer team will need to play at "the next level" this weekend when it heads up north to face Santa Clara University today and Stanford University on Sunday.

The Gauchos are 3-9-2 this year, with only one of those victories achieved on the road. Still, the team's confidence level heading into the weekend remains high.

"We do very well against better teams," junior forward Danny Mann said.

Mann is hoping to do especially well against the Cardinals, whose assistant coach is none other than his older brother.

Santa Barbara, coming off a 2-1 win against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last Friday, has stressed the importance of finishing the season on an upswing — playoffs or no playoffs.

"We'd like to end the season on a high note," sophomore forward Aron Wellman said. "Winning the rest of the games this season is definitely one of our goals."

Doing so would not only restore some of UCSB's confidence, but also send a message to other teams around the nation.

"We want to prove to the rest of the country that at the end of the season, we are still a good team," Wellman said. "We're looking to play good ball."

UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya will use a three-forward formation for the fourth weekend in a row. It is a scheme that may help against a Santa Clara team that is well-known for its high-pressure defense.

But regardless of the Broncos' defense, the formation has gained praise from Gaucho players.

"I like it," Mann said. "For the most part, it's a better attacking style for us. It creates more opportunities and gives us more confidence."

That confidence will be much needed as Santa Barbara takes to the field this weekend. Two road wins would not only help UCSB's record this year, but would also contribute to the squad's confidence for next year's early season, a time that Gaucho coaches and players alike are already thinking about.

"I would say that if we win the next two games, that would restore a little of our pride going into next season," Wellman said.

Santa Barbara has an all-time record of 5-7-1 against Santa Clara and 4-7-1 all-time against Stanford, although last season's meeting with the Cardinals resulted in a 3-0 Gaucho victory.

Upcoming Water Polo Events

The men's water polo squad will host Pepperdine and the Air Force Academy Saturday and Sunday at noon at Campus Pool.