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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 28

Tuesday, October 18, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Applicants Vie for Vice Chancellor Position

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Today is the last day that students will have the opportunity to meet a candidate for the position of Vice Chancellor of Student Services, which is expected to be filled in the near future.

O.C. Bobby Daniels, presently the Vice Provost and Dean for Student Affairs at Kent State in Ohio, will be reviewed by members of the chancellor's search committee, and will then be open to questions from students in the Associated Students' office on the third floor of the UCen.

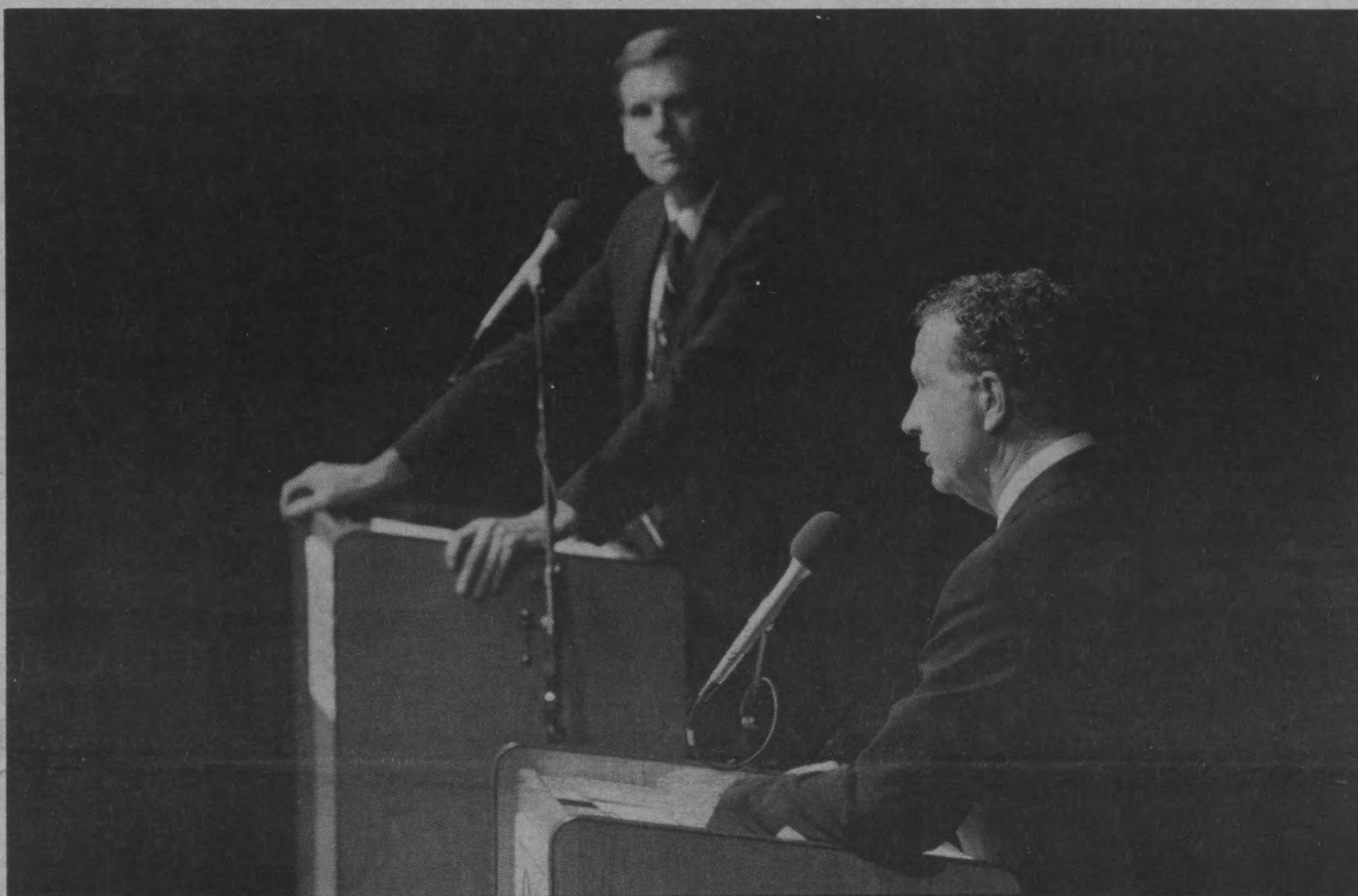
Yesterday James A. Gold, Vice President of Student Affairs at State University New York, Buffalo, was on campus for interviews with administration and students. Issues discussed included mutual trust between administration and student government, increasing minority enrollment and recruitment, and the human core bill, legislation which recommends students spend 30 hours per year doing community service.

The search for a new vice chancellor of student services has been going on since August when Ed Birch, then Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs, was promoted to heading UCSB's Institutional Advancement department. Since the replacement process began in August, the applicant pool has been pared down from over 100 original applicants to six.

So far, four candidates have been reviewed: Nancy A. Scott, vice president for student affairs at the University of Northern Colorado; Richard E. Pesqueira, executive director of the College Board's western region; Joseph J. McGowan, vice president for student affairs at Fordham University in New York and John B. Turner, the associate dean of graduate school and assistant provost at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The responsibilities of a vice chancellor of student services include overseeing a wide variety of campus programs and services, such as Housing and Residential Services, the UCen, ECen and Cliff House, and Arts and Lectures.

According to Santa Ynez Off-campus Rep. Lorraine Nebo, in addition to seeking someone with the proper administrative qualifications, the search committee is also looking for a minority. Of the six remaining candidates, two are white, two are black, one is Chicano and the other female.



State Senator Gary Hart, D—Santa Barbara, looks at his rival for the 19th congressional district spot, incumbent Robert Lagomarsino, R—Santa Barbara, during their debate in Santa Maria yesterday.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Hart, Lagomarsino Play 'Copycat' at Debate

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

SANTA MARIA — Last night's first and possibly only debate between congressional candidates Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura) and state Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) laid out the vast philosophical differences between the two candidates, but also showed that the two men appear to have similar concerns in some areas.

Focusing almost exclusively on

national issues, the views expressed by both men echoed many of the views outlined by the presidential candidates of their respective parties.

The only local matter discussed during the hour-long match saw Hart and Lagomarsino agreeing in theory that the Casmalia Class I toxic waste site in Santa Barbara County should be closed. Both men also oppose the legalization of illegal drugs, support federal sponsorship of child care, and that privatization of certain government operated

services could reduce the federal deficit.

The nearly filled 550-seat Marian Performing Arts Theatre at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria was perhaps a little too intimate a setting for the often boisterous supporters of each side who seemed at times to clash more the candidates themselves. The unruly crowd, somewhat reminiscent of a high school football game, roared in support of their candidates' views on national defense, the death penalty, federal budget

management, a presidential line-item veto, new weapons systems and treatment of hostage situations.

Responding to questions on national defense, Lagomarsino stated his support for continued protection of foreign countries, saying that the majority of members in the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives believe that the Soviet Union "constitutes as much of a threat now as it has for the last several years" and that a

(See DEBATE, p.5)

UCSB Achieves Record Ethnic Enrollment

Michelle Ray
Staff Writer

UCSB will meet its enrollment target for the 1988-89 school year, with the most ethnically diverse student body in campus history, Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling announced in a press conference Monday.

Officials expect that enrollment for Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters will be approximately 18,014 graduate and undergraduate students. Last June, campus administrators projected that annual enrollment would be between 17,618 and 18,018 students.

"The big story is that we have increased our minority enrollment," Uehling said. For Fall Quarter, minority students compose 24.4 percent of the undergraduate student body, compared with 22.3 percent last year. This represents a 14-percent rise, with an increase of 478 students from the 1987 figure of 3,399 minority undergraduates, according to Uehling, who said, "We're very, very pleased about that."

The increase in the number of minority students is in part a result of very active recruitment on the part of the university, Public Information Office Director Margie Weeks said. "The chancellor has attributed the increase to a number of affirmative action programs we have, such as early outreach to the schools. We have several programs of that kind," Weeks said.

Minority recruitment officials were equally pleased with yesterday's announcement.

"I think that's very positive, it's a good sign," Affirmative Action Director Raymond Huerta said, adding that he was especially excited that the percentage of minority freshmen is approximately 29 percent. "That's the largest freshmen minority class we've ever had at this campus."

"I'm really excited, but we still have a long way to go," Educational Opportunity Program Director Yolanda Garcia said. "People have worked really hard on recruitment and the numbers are finally reflecting that the work we've been doing is paying off."

"I think you can kind of sense that (there are more minorities) when you walk around the UCen and campus," Garcia said. "I knew (the number) was up because you could see it, you could feel it."

According to EOP estimates, all ethnic components have increased this quarter, as compared to Fall Quarter 1987, with a 20-percent increase in black students, 13 percent in Chicano/Latinos, 15 percent in Asians, and 23 percent in American Indians. Exact figures on whether the increase is due to students returning or entering UCSB will be released by the university within a week.

Huerta hopes that the university will increase attention to retention of minority students and their recruitment into graduate programs. "That

(See ENROLLMENT, p.7)

World

Troops Kill One, Wound Six in Israeli Occupied Territory

JERUSALEM, Israel — Protesters hurling bottles and rocks clashed with Israeli troops across the occupied territories Friday, the army said. Arab sources and Israel radio reported one Palestinian killed and five wounded.

As Palestinians stayed away from their jobs and closed their shops in accordance with a strike order from underground pro-PLO and Islamic leaders, Israeli soldiers fanned out in several Palestinian villages to arrest alleged Arab protest leaders. The move was in keeping with the army's policy of taking the initiative on strike days to forestall violence.

In one such operation, troops opened fire on Palestinian demonstrators in Kfar Malik, killing one and wounding another, Arab reporters said. The army said two protesters were wounded in the clash.

In a battle in the streets of the casbah in Nablus, troops shot and wounded three Palestinians after they were attacked by dozens of masked protesters, the army command said. Two Palestinians were also shot by Israeli troops in demonstrations in the Gaza Strip, Arab hospital officials said. The army confirmed one of the casualties.

The fatality in Kfar Malik brought the number of Palestinians killed to 297 since Dec. 8, when the uprising against occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip began. Six Israelis have died.

Haitian Government Claims Attempted Coup was Foiled

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The military government said Monday it has foiled an attempted coup against President Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril by two military officers.

Radio Soleil said "several soldiers were wounded" and 30 soldiers were arrested in the coup attempt early Sunday. It gave no further details.

Government spokesman Frantz Lubin said the coup was led by Sgt. Patrick Frantz Bochart, who headed a government lottery, and former Col. Samuel Jeremie, who escaped from prison following the Sept. 17 coup that brought Avril to power.

"Certain other officers have been discharged," Lubin said. "They had maneuvered to stage a coup against the military government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril."

Avril was installed as president Sept. 17 after rank-and-file soldiers ousted Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

Japanese Finance Minister Apologizes for Stock Scandal

TOKYO, Japan — Japan's finance minister apologized Monday in Parliament for his involvement in an insider stock trading scandal that has provoked a major debate over political ethics and delayed passage of a controversial tax bill.

Responding to questioning by opposition parties, Kiichi Miyazawa said he was unaware a former aide, Tsuneo Hattori, had allowed a friend to buy 10,000 shares of Recruit-Cosmos Co. stock in Miyazawa's name.

Miyazawa, the first Cabinet minister linked directly to the Recruit-Cosmos scandal, did not offer to resign but expressed regret for his involvement.

Parliament remained stalemated Monday by opposition demands for a full investigation into the Recruit-Cosmos scandal. Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita described the scandal as part of a larger problem arising from laws regulating financial dealings, tax administration and political ethics.

Several senior politicians reportedly obtained shares in the real estate company in 1984 before the stock was offered to the public. The stock nearly quadrupled in value shortly after it was listed on the over-the-counter market, and politicians made up to \$780,000 each in profits.

Miyazawa admitted in Parliament last week that his aides had bought the shares in his name, reversing earlier denials of his involvement, but he said he had no previous knowledge of the dealings.

Nation

U.S. Gets Two Years' Use of Philippine Air, Naval Bases

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States and the Philippines concluded an agreement Monday to guarantee U.S. military use of strategic air and naval bases in the Southeast Asian country through 1991 in exchange for \$962 million in American aid.

That number represents an increase of \$258 million in economic and military assistance as part of a complicated arrangement that permits the Philippines to use "a substantial portion" to reduce its debt and bars American soldiers who test positive for AIDS from serving in the country.

Another key provision of the agreement, which was released as Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus signed the pact, maintains the U.S. policy of not disclosing whether ships or planes stopping at the bases or passing through carry nuclear weapons.

Indians who Staged Armed Takeover Found Innocent

RALEIGH, N.C. — Two Tuscarora Indians who staged an armed takeover of a newspaper office and held hostages for 10 hours in what they said was a protest of local corruption, were found innocent on all charges Friday.

Eddie Hatcher, 31, and Timothy Jacobs, 20, both of Pembroke, faced charges of making and possessing illegal firearms, conspiring to make those weapons and conveying false information about explosives. A federal charge of hostage-taking was dismissed for both men.

Hatcher and Jacobs never denied walking into the Robesonian office Feb. 1, chaining the door shut and brandishing sawed-off shotguns. They held as many as 20 people during the 10-hour siege, in which no one was injured.

They surrendered to authorities after being told the governor had agreed to set up a task force to investigate their allegations of official corruption and drug trafficking.

Pentagon Protest Thwarts

Traffic as Police Arrest 240

WASHINGTON, D.C. — About 1,000 demonstrators created a commuter nightmare Monday but failed to achieve their goal of blockading the Pentagon during a boisterous protest of American policies toward El Salvador.

Authorities said about 240 men and women were arrested. There were scattered episodes of fisticuffs between police and demonstrators.

The demonstration, sponsored by a coalition of a half-dozen peace groups, began at 5 a.m. EDT and extended into early afternoon. The protesters succeeded in forcing Defense Department workers to abandon the huge parking lot south of the Pentagon and to run a human gauntlet through selected entrances to get to their offices.

Best Friends, Despondent at Separation, Commit Suicide

SOUTH MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin — Two 15-year-old boys despondent at being separated when one of their families moved away took their lives together during a weekend reunion, sharing a hunting rifle that each fired at his own head, police said Monday.

The bodies of the two — Michael J. Kruczkowski of South Milwaukee and William A. Bollis, who had recently moved to Malone — were found Sunday evening by Kruczkowski's mother in the attic of the boy's home.

According to the medical examiner's report, the boys left two printed notes addressed to their parents.

One of the notes said the two boys had decided to end their lives because they could no longer be separated from their friends and each other, the report said. The second note instructed the parents to listen to a tape recording they had made to explain their decision.

State

Stanford Officials Pledge to Investigate Racist Incidents

STANFORD — Stanford University officials have pledged to investigate two racist incidents that have alarmed students in recent weeks.

Provost James Rosse has asked Norman Robinson, associate dean of student affairs, to review the incidents for possible violations of the university's standards for student conduct.

His requests followed the discovery last Friday of a poster at the predominantly black fraternity residence, Ujamaa, emblazoned with the word, "niggers."

"The level of upset was unbelievable," said Robinson, saying he has "never seen anything like it" during his 20 years at Stanford.

The defaced poster was found two weeks after a flier depicting Beethoven as brown-skinned, with wild, curly hair, big lips and red eyes was left outside the room of "B.J." Carr, a black freshman from Chicago.

Students Gustav Heidt, a freshman living in a fraternity next to Ujamaa, and Ben Dugan, a freshman in Ujamaa, admitted doctoring the Beethoven poster and apologized.

Blazes Threaten Animals in Two California Wildlife Parks

LOS ANGELES — Lions stopped roaring as flames threatened a shelter for abandoned exotic animals and another blaze headed toward ancient trees in Sequoia National Park on Monday as fires burned more than 4,300 acres in California.

U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Marilyn Hartley said the 2,000-acre divide fire was three miles from Wildlife Way Station, located in Angeles National Forest's Placerita Canyon area 30 miles northwest of downtown L.A. But Colette insisted flames pushed within three-quarters of a mile of the shelter, which is home to more than 1,000 creatures, including tigers, giraffes and a wide variety of other abandoned exotic pets and wild animals that wandered into neighborhoods.

Forest Service investigators determined the blaze, which officials estimate will be surrounded at 6 p.m. Tuesday and extinguished by 6 p.m. Thursday, was started by children playing with matches.

Electrician Feels Harassment, Guns Down His Supervisors

SAN FRANCISCO — An electrician who went on a shooting spree, killing one of his supervisors and wounding another before turning the gun on himself, had threatened to murder his bosses two years ago because he thought they were harassing him, the man's family said Sunday.

"This was not a random shooting," said Alexander Kozubov, after a brief service in San Francisco for his father, Vladimir Kozubov. "And this didn't happen out of the blue."

The shootings occurred as Kozubov's two bosses and eight other workers were gathered around a table at Palo Alto's utility control center. Kozubov, a Redwood City resident who worked for the city of Palo Alto, entered the room, fired a .22-caliber pistol at his supervisors, then shot himself, police said.

In a tear-filled eulogy, 26-year-old Alexander Kozubov called his father, a native of the Soviet Union, "a strong man who did a good job" but who complained that he was discriminated against because of his difficulty with the English language.

Correction

In Monday's article called "Pesticides and Voter Education Top CalPIRG's Fall Agenda," Dave Silber, head of CalPIRG's Consumer Group, was incorrectly identified as Dave Filber. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

You can expect the weather to continue being nice, but with colder implications as the week progresses towards peace and freedom. The Fogmonster will return in the morning, which it will probably do semi-regularly for the next few weeks, unless it doesn't. We're still not at that turtleneck phase. In fact, instead of wearing the Hard Rock Cafe sweatshirt you should probably don a T-shirt/-long-sleeve button-down combo, which can be rolled up and unbuttoned as necessary.

TUESDAY
High 72, low 50. Sunrise at 7:08 am, sunset at 6:22 pm.

WEDNESDAY
High 69, low 48. When is somebody going to slap that silly smirk off Bob Costas' face?

Daily Nexus

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No lettuce sold here, thank you

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'Rollerblade' Club Offers Alternative to UCSB Bicycle Path Traffic Jams

By Andrea Huebner
Reporter

Two people peacefully skate by the lawn adjacent to Ellison Hall after a long day of classes. Suddenly, another skater dashes after them and greets the surprised pair with a shouted invitation. "Hey, I'm starting a rollerblade club and it's going to be lots of fun."

This is how skater Susan Cox, organizer of the UCSB Rollerblade Club, has been recruiting skaters for the new campus group.

Welcoming skaters on rollerblades and rollerskaters as well as nonskaters, the Rollerblade Club plans to introduce rollerblades and the benefits of using them to the students.

For those unacquainted with rollerblades, they are constructed of a boot with four wheels positioned in a straight line, resembling the blade of an ice skate.

Although the club is just getting started, organizers are considering several activities that would provide students with the opportunity to try rollerblades and participate in activities such as a rollerskating party in the Old Gym, street hockey, tag and skate-a-thon fundraisers.

"A rollerskating party could be a way of introducing (the club) to the campus community," said Rollerblade Club adviser Roger Vanderburg.

The club hopes to rent out rollerblades to new skaters and also plans to make available lessons, safety equipment, poles and for the more daring, ramps and hockey sticks.

In addition to being fun, rollerblades provide good exercise for the cardiovascular system, with low-impact aerobic activity, Cox said.

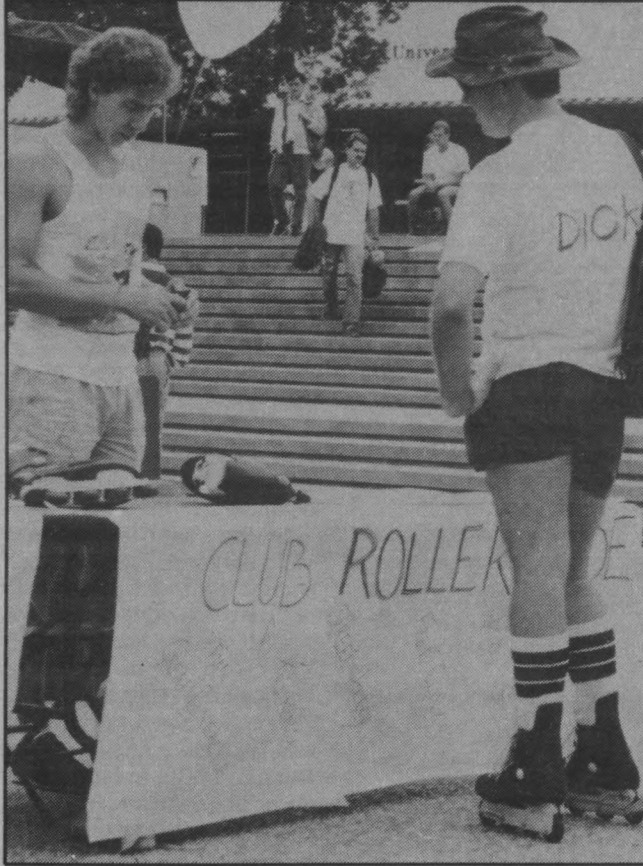
They're also useful in training for ice skating, skiing or cross country skiing, because "you can duplicate the motions of skiing," said Rollerblade Club member Matt Becker. "They're really easy to use, especially if you're proficient at ice skating or skiing."

Rollerblades are considered to be more stable, comfortable and maneuverable as well as lighter than regular rollerskates, according to Becker.

"Rollerblading is almost like ice skating," said Vanderburg, while Cox felt that the motion more closely resembled skiing.

"When ice skating, the surface is smooth and on rollerblades the surfaces differ, so you have to take that into account," said Cox. "It's a lot like skiing; you feel it in the knees rather than the ankles. They provide a lot of support to the feet."

While safety is a concern with any sport, Becker said rollerblades are thought to be safer than rollerskates or



Organizers of the UCSB Rollerblade Club recruited interested skaters at the Activities Faire on Wednesday.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

skateboards as a transportation means because a rollerblade stopper is at the back of the skate, providing better control.


Although they will have to deal with the possibly burdensome costs of liability insurance for on-campus activities, members of the club are optimistic about the organization's success and signed up approximately 25 people at the campus Activities Faire last Wednesday.

"Once (the club) gets going, I think it'll be a very healthy and fun experience," said Vanderburg. "The first step is to get it organized."

At the moment, the club has no officers or budget, but those items are slated for discussion at the Rollerblade Club's first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 4:00 p.m. in the UCen Pub.

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Soviet Students Visit UCSB, Taste Life in Santa Barbara

Nine Soviet students from Leningrad State University will visit UCSB today during a three-day Santa Barbara stay as part of a cultural exchange between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The Soviet participants toured Santa Barbara yesterday under the direction of the Santa Barbara/Yalta Sister City Organization, who showed them the Riviera area, downtown, and the lower east side of the city, according to UCSB Education Abroad Program representative Brian Selander.

During today's campus visit, they will attend classes such as comparative history of the USSR and history of American popular culture. The group will also attend a chancellor's reception at the University House afternoon, and then have dinner at the Russian House in Isla Vista, according to Selander.

A picnic is scheduled for

Wednesday at East Beach on the volleyball courts for the Soviet students and interested students from Westmont College, UCSB,

"This is the first time they wanted to try a cultural exchange — it's not just learning the language but learning the culture. It's more getting exposure to the people and you live in the Soviet Union."

Shailla Saint
UCSB representative to Leningrad University

and high schools in the area, Selander said.

The students have visited Washington D.C., UCLA and UCSD in the past week and will next tour UC Santa Cruz

and the Bay Area UC campuses. The students are coming to UCSB after nine UC students (one from each UC campus) visited Leningrad for three weeks this past summer under a program designed to educate students about the Soviet lifestyle.

"We've had language exchanges; that's been going on for a while, but this is the first time they wanted to try a cultural exchange — it's not just learning the language but learning the culture. It's more getting exposure to the people and getting exposure to how you live if you lived in the Soviet Union," said Shailla Saint, the UCSB student representative to Leningrad University.

Saint also pointed out that this is the first cultural exchange between the two countries since the Gorbachev/Reagan summit in Moscow last spring.

— Arthur Pines

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FIESTA FOUR
916 State St., S.B. 963-0781
Dead Ringers (R)
5:45, 8, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:30

Memories of Me (PG13)
3, 5:15, 7:30; Sun also 12:45
Sat only 12:45, 3, 5:15, 10
Preview 8 pm
"Without a Clue"

Running on Empty (PG13)
5:15, 7:45, 10
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3

Crossing Delancey (PG)
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

Fri Midnight "Rocky Horror"

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GRANADA
1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671
The Accused (R)
5:10, 7:40, 10:05
Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:50

Fish Called Wanda (R)
5:30, 8, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3

Punchline (R)
4:50, 7:30, 10:10
Sat & Sun also 11:45, 2:15

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
S.B. 965-6188
Track 29 (R)
7:10, 9:05
Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:30, 5:15

PLAZA DE ORO
349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
Clara's Heart (PG13)
7:15, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 2, 4:30

Gorillas in the Mist (PG13)
7, 9:40
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

GOLETA

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447
Imagine: John Lennon (R)
7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

Alien Nation (R)
7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
Pascal's Island (PG13)
7:05, 9:10
Sat & Sun also 1:05, 3, 5

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744
The Kiss (R)
7:30, 9:45
1:30, 3:30, 5:30

Punchline (R)
7, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:45, 4:15

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
Running on Empty (PG13)
7:15; Fri & Sat also 10:50

Die Hard (R)
9

Dead Ringers (R)
7:15; Fri & Sat also 10:30

Night of the Demons (R)
9:15

All programs, showtimes & restrictions subject to change without notice

Dissatisfied With the Status Quo?

Stop complaining, dammit!!

Come on down to the *Daily Nexus* and pick up an application for employment. A ticket for change if you will. We're located right under Storke Tower (sort of). If you're too tired to walk that far, call us at 961-2691. Ask for Mikhail.



961-3538

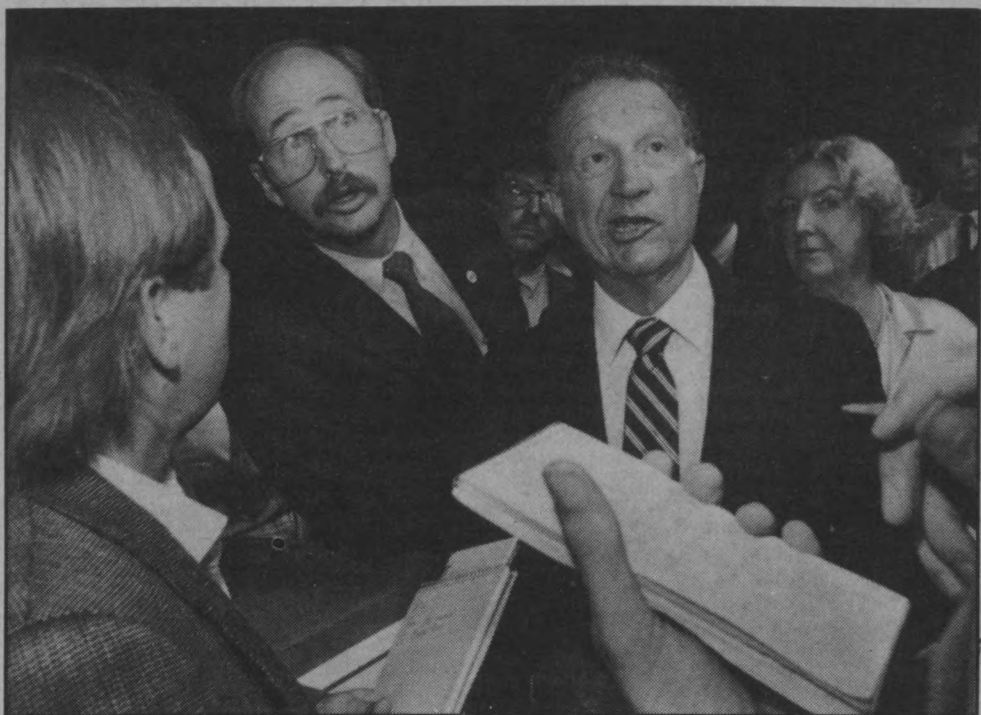
Due to increased component costs, Apple Computer will be raising prices on Macintosh computers and printers on October 15th. The UCSB Bookstore can only extend the old pricing until Monday, October 31.

Model	Old Price	New Price (10/31)	Increase
Mac SE CPU	\$1827.00	\$2095.00	\$268.00
Mac SE Hard Disk 20	2337.00	2495.00	158.00
Mac SE Hard Disk 45	2795.00	2995.00	200.00
Mac II CPU	2570.00	3350.00	780.00
Mac II Hard Disk 40	3595.00	4150.00	555.00
Mac II Hard Disk 40/4MB RAM	4795.00	5350.00	555.00
LaserWriter II NT	3195.00	3475.00	280.00
LaserWriter II NTX	4595.00	4875.00	280.00
Apple 800K External Drive	309.00	335.00	26.00

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19th Congressional District incumbent Robert Lagomarsino (right) meets the press with campaign manager Ed Bedwell at his side, after debating his challenger, State Senator Gary Hart in Santa Maria Monday.

United States was the leading creditor nation in the world, today it's the leading debtor nation in the world" is Hart's stated reason as to why he is running for Congress.

Without referring to specifics, Lagomarsino summed his opinion of Hart's proposed congressional policies by saying that "Gary's thinking in terms of the 70s as we go into the 90s." He concluded that "the economic prosperity of the last six and a half years (under Republican presidential leadership) has forged innovation, initiative and the understanding of the dynamics of the free market and the weight of heavy taxes on our economy."

SILENCE:
The worst treatment for alcohol abuse

DEBATE

(Continued from p.1)
strong national defense is needed. He added that the "peace through strength" method "brought the Russians to the table and now we have the INF treaty."

Hart, on the other hand, believes that the nations being supported militarily by the United States should assume greater financial responsibility for their national defense. He also believes this measure will help to reduce America's federal deficit. "The average family income in this country is not as great as it is in Japan or Germany, and yet we are providing the bulk of the national defense for these nations," he said.

While Lagomarsino prefers reducing the federal deficit through continued spending restraints, Hart said he would cut military spending and agricultural subsidies.

On the issue of new weapons systems, the state senator expressed his disapproval of the Strategic

Defense Initiative, saying it is "dangerously flawed." But "if we could develop a system that could protect us against nuclear warfare and we could do it at a reasonable cost, I would certainly support it," he said.

However, regarding SDI, the congressman believes that the Soviet Union does not agree with Hart's lack of faith in the program because they have "probably spent 10 times as much as we have on it.... If they thought it (SDI) was a waste of money, why wouldn't they urge us to do it rather than being very upset about it?"

Hart also said the United States is in need of "greater strategic invulnerability of our missiles," such as the proposed Midgetman system. However, "the problem with the Midgetman is that it is extremely expensive," and other, more cost-effective programs should be pursued, he said.

Lagomarsino responded to Hart's comments on national defense by saying, "My opponent is apparently opposed to the MX (and) the Midgetman.... He hinted that

we perhaps need some other kind of ICBM." If "you start all over, (you would have to) spend millions of dollars to develop (a new system). The MX is the best tested nuclear weapon in our arsenal, perhaps the world. It's very accurate. It's there. I think we should go ahead with it," he said.

Another area where the contenders differed last night was the proposed federal line item veto that would enable president to omit any part of a bill before signing it. Mentioning that 43 state governments currently use this option, Lagomarsino said, "The president should have the same authority to do that."

Hart opposes a line item veto on both state and federal levels because "it places too much power in the hands of the governor or the chief executive. I would be reluctant to have that kind of authority exist on the presidential level."

In his concluding remarks, Hart asked the congressman to participate in another debate (Lagomarsino did not offer a response). And, the fact that "two years ago the

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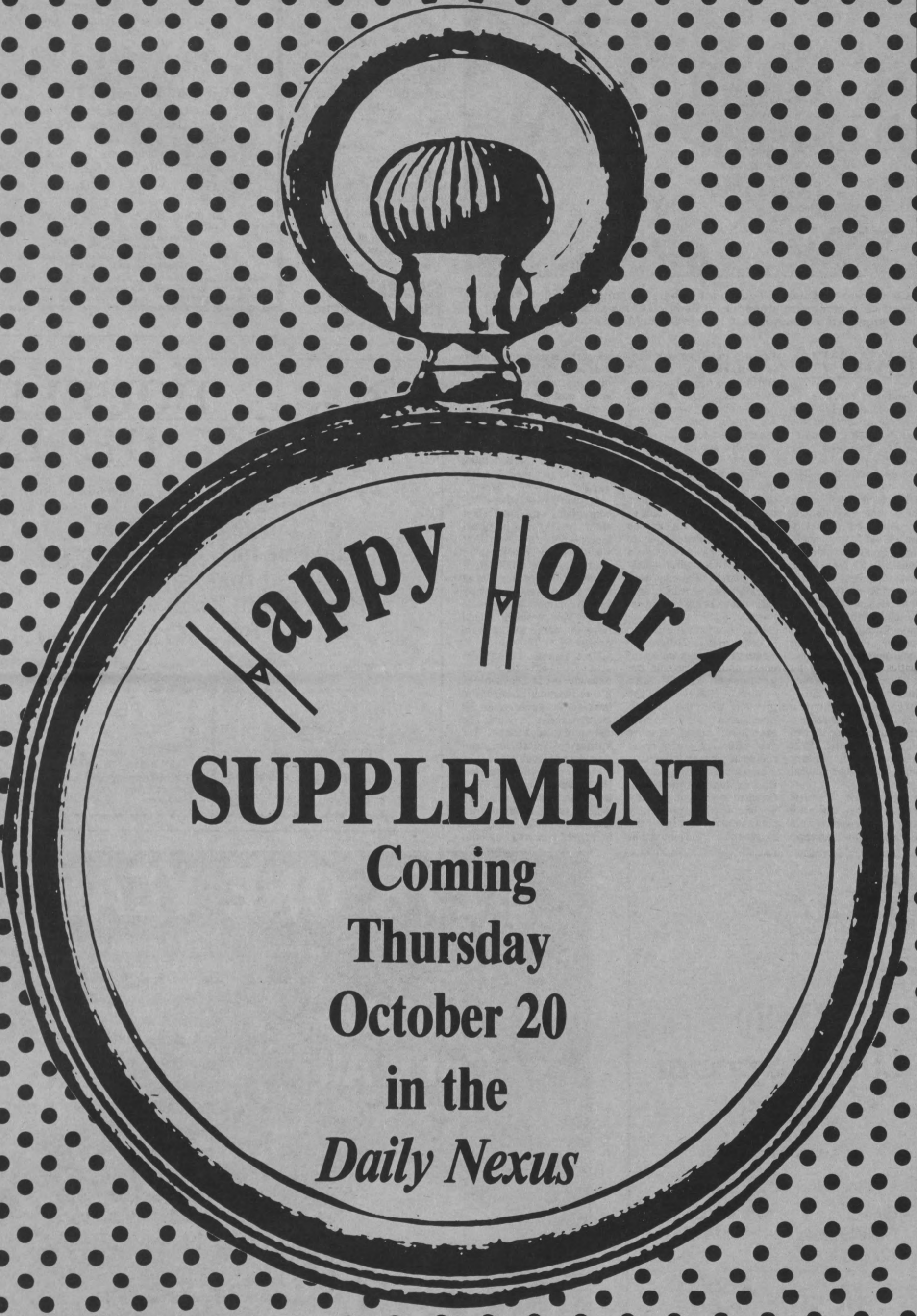
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SUPPLEMENT

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Daily Nexus

Hot Spots Make Park Pot Crop Drop

By Gene Rose
McClatchy News Service

FRESNO — Cultivation of marijuana in the national forest and park lands east of Fresno appears to be slowing down and the current drought may be contributing to the decline, authorities report.

Last year, dozens of marijuana gardens were found on public lands during raids by CAMP, the Campaign Against Marijuana Growing, a joint federal, state and local law enforcement program begun in 1983.

The number is down this year. In the Sequoia National Forest, the 1.1 million-acre national forest east and southeast of Fresno, nine arrests were made last year, while none have been recorded so far this year.

Sequoia Forest Supervisor Jim Crates said that national forests have become favorite

growing sites because the lands are usually remote and out of sight.

At Yosemite National Park, rangers continue to patrol remote canyons but have not uncovered any new gardens this year.

In May 1987, a large garden — complete with a drip irrigation system — was uncovered in the western section of Yosemite. Two persons were arrested later.

Chief Ranger Roger Rudolph believes the news of that raid and the continuing patrols have discouraged potential growers from pursuing their nefarious and illegal gardening.

At Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks, Pete Allen, visitor protection supervisor, said the current drought may have contributed to the slowdown because marijuana is a moisture-dependent plant.

He said that the park service has uncovered about one marijuana plantation in the past year.

Clar Byers, a special agent with Sequoia National Forest, said that the eradication effort is getting more difficult.

"I think we have slowed things down a little bit, or they have gone to different techniques in hiding the gardens. It is getting more difficult to detect the gardens," he observed.

At one or two locations, the marijuana growers have booby-trapped their plants, using bear traps or other potentially deadly devices.

Byers said the assets seizure law, which allows the government to seize any property that supports any phase of the illegal marijuana or drug trafficking, may also be responsible for the apparent decrease.

Sgt. John Retherford of the Fresno County Sheriff's Department also cited the drought as contributing to the decline, but pointed out that perhaps the marijuana growers have moved inside,

that is, into buildings, where it is next to impossible to detect the plants.

To keep the pressure up, the Forest Service has established a new, toll-free hot line, whereby they hope to get more information on illegal gardens or drug labs.

The number is 1-800-78-CRIME.

The national hot line represents the latest step by the government to halt marijuana growing in national forest lands in particular, but the operators will also accept information regarding all federal lands.

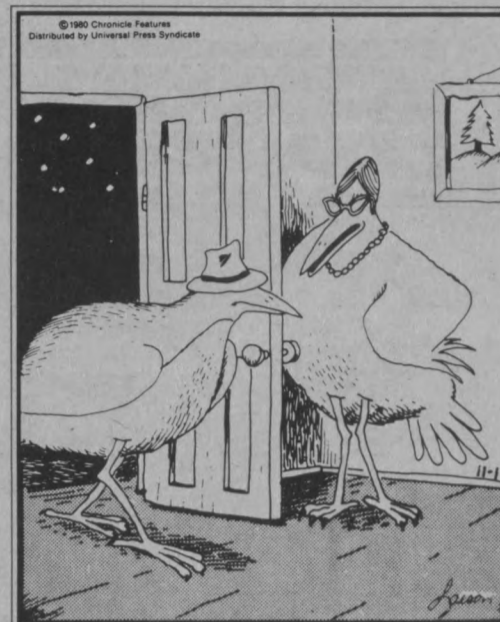
With the marijuana hot line, a caller may receive a reward for supplying information leading to the seizure of marijuana or drugs on national forest land.

Rewards of up to \$5,000 are available for information leading to the prosecution of those involved in illegal drug manufacturing on the national forests.

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By GARY LARSON



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ENROLLMENT

(Continued from p.1)

is the critical area of the future," he said. "It's an issue everywhere. If we don't graduate the students we admit, we're losing ground."

"We have a number of programs already existing that attempt to meet the needs of minorities (already in the university)," Uehling said. "(It's) an area in which I think we do need work. That's a national problem; it's not unique to UCSB."

"We have some programs, such as the EPIRA program, the point of (which) is to help people on the campus ensure that this is an environment that is hospitable to minorities and to raise awareness about ways in which we can make it a better place for minorities."

"So we will be making those kinds of efforts to ensure that people are treated with dignity and that they have the opportunity to fulfill their own potential as people," Uehling continued. "We work on academic support programs and advising in a number of areas.... I personally think that one of the most helpful things is to begin to have a critical mass of people from minority groups on campus so that (minority students) can have peer support as well."

Although the average enrollment total for the year was met, Uehling announced that a higher than expected fall enrollment will result in stringent limits on Winter and Spring Quarter admissions. More than 600 eligible students have been turned away for Winter Quarter and the campus will not accept any applications for the spring. UCSB has never before had to close off applications for a given quarter.

For fall 1988, UCSB received approximately 26,000 applications for about 4,200 available places, according to Uehling.

There were 380 applicants for Spring Quarter 1988, whereas the average number of applications in past years ranged from 113 to 180, Vice Chancellor of Institutional

Advancement Ed Birch said.

However, UCSB will honor its commitment to special community college transfer programs, including the transition program at Santa Barbara City College.

"We may have to modify (the program) somewhat in terms of our expectations, but we are committed to doing it; we think it's a good thing," Uehling said.

The chancellor would not comment on issues of general UCSB growth, stating that much is dependent on UC President David Gardner's plan for the university's development. Gardner is scheduled to discuss UC's future during the Oct. 20 regents' meeting at UC San Francisco.

"The future, of course, will be determined very much by our plan, and on this campus we have been looking at some scenarios for possible future growth," Uehling said. "The thing we're most interested in ... is the opportunity to expand our graduate program, because it supplements our research and our research mission, and our really distinguished faculty here."

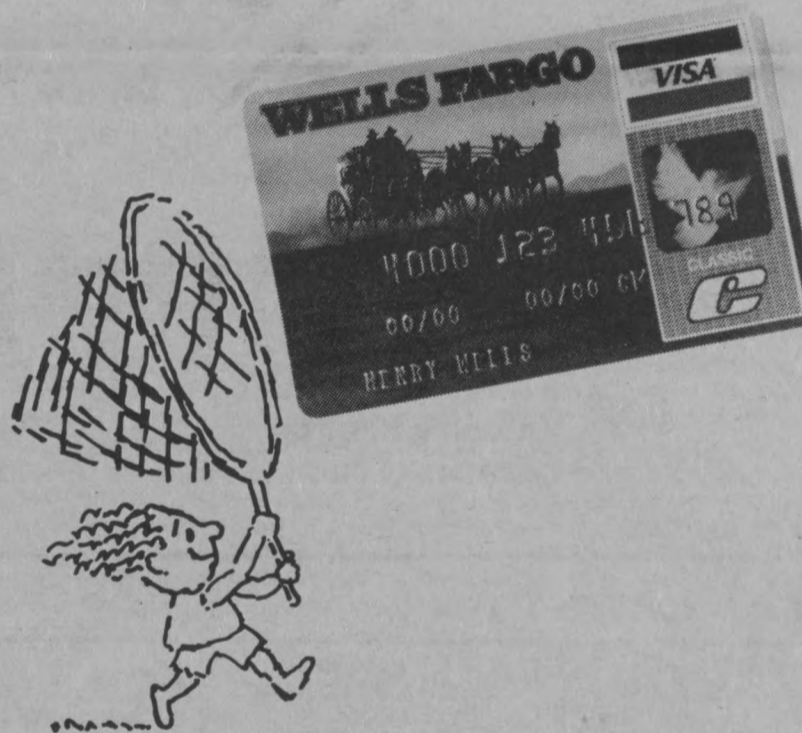
The number of minority graduate students decreased from 19.7 percent of graduate domestic students last year to 18.8 percent this year, according to the chancellor's report. The figure represents a decrease of 15 students from the fall 1987 level of 311 minorities in a graduate program.

"We are still limited in our ability to reach our aspirations when it comes to graduate students and improving the quality and depth of our programs," Uehling said.

The future of undergraduate enrollment growth will really depend on the president's total plan as to the extent that it will be necessary, Uehling added.

"We have need for additional space on the campus to house the students we currently have, and I don't mean simply housing (but also) classrooms, laboratories ... we know that we have those needs," she said.

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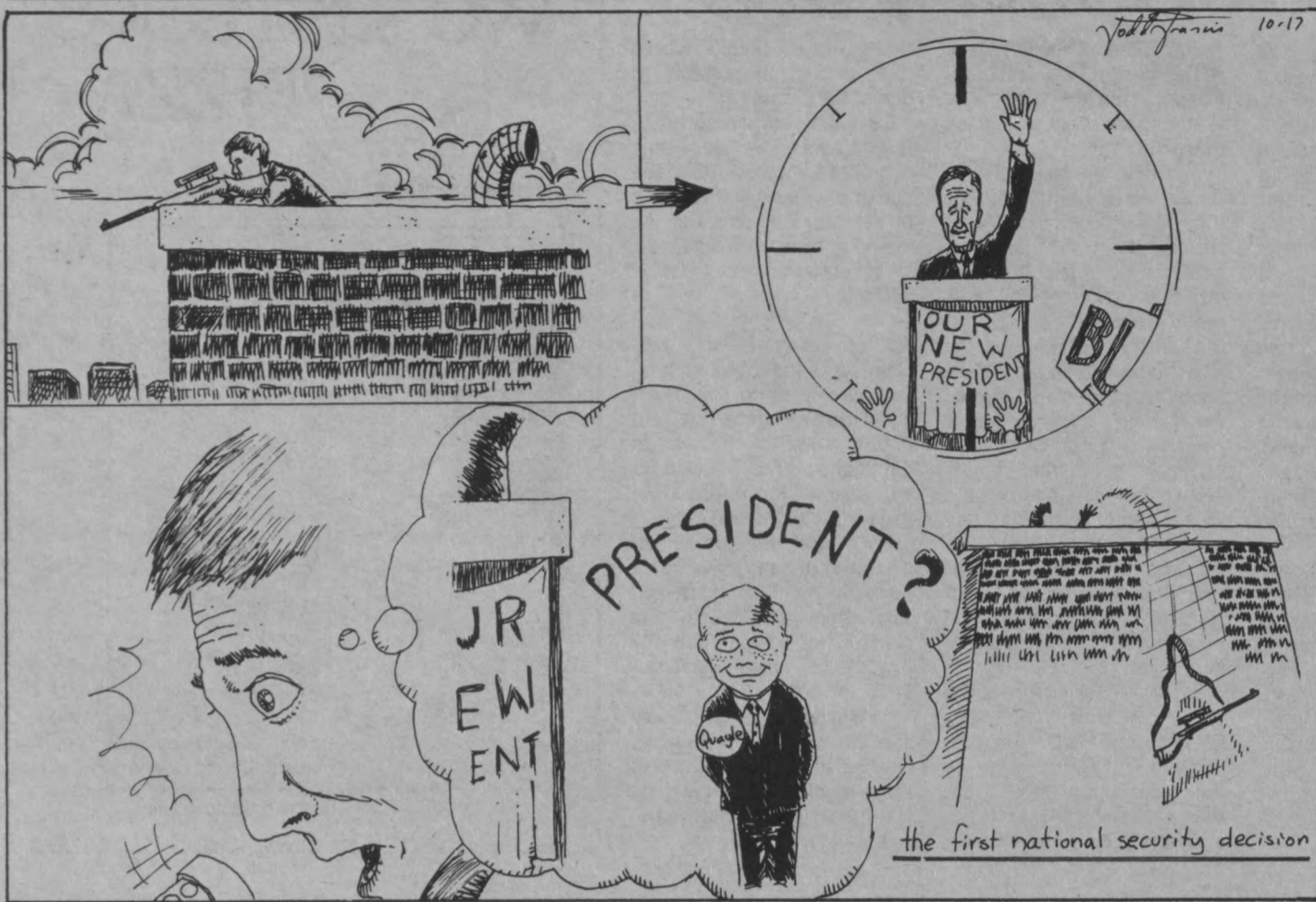
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Opinion

Increasing Inequality

Jay Sullivan

Recent overtures toward a "Renewed Commitment to the University of California System" by UC President David Chancellor Barbara Uehling are to be commended, but they are destined to be only piecemeal and ultimately only a policy of containment until the University of California addresses the much more potentially more divisive issue of the gradual gentrification of the UC body. The increasing competition for enrollment in a limited number of spaces on the UC campuses has exacerbated a well-documented economic power away from the lower middle classes and has pushed migrant groups into the hands of a smaller percentage of the population. Fewer people in the United States, proportionally speaking, are wealthy, and more of the wealthy are attending the University of California. The state of California, always the trend-setter in higher education, has taken the problems of the nation and amplified them for all to examine.

Entrance to the University of California at Santa Barbara will soon effectively require a 4.0 grade point average. A number of good reasons why a child of above-average ability and creativity and commitment might arrive in the 11th grade with a 4.0 grade point average. In a recent and playful letter to the *Los Angeles Times*, "Quest for Admission to UCSB," I criticized a point system used for screening applications for enrollment to the University of California. I finally accepted a four-year scholarship to Loyola at \$12,000 a year on his family's need after failing to obtain admission to UC with a 4.0 GPA and sound scores on the S.A.T.

In talking to people who read the article, many of whom were parents at UCSB, certain patterns began to emerge. There is a sense of embarrassment in families whose children have failed to gain admission to UCSB, which shifts to outrage when that same child accepts admission to another first-class college or university. No one "expects" a child to attend Harvard or Yale, but all Californians expect to gain admission to the UC campus of their choice.

The most interesting person I talked to about this problem was a car dealer in Ventura whose daughter could not gain admission to UCSB after graduating as salutatorian in her class at Oxnard. She had applied to the University of Texas as her second choice. This car salesman was talking about visiting the admissions office at UCSB when I quickly directed the conversation back toward the state of California. People from Oxnard and Texas will often refer to themselves as "somebody" when what they mean to say is they are frustrated by the system and they miss their daughter badly and she should be able to live with her mother in Texas to get a good education.

Another pattern that emerged is one of single working parents from ethnic backgrounds, mostly women, whose children were not admitted to UCSB enrollment. How would the children of single working parents be less likely than any other group to gain admission to UCSB? This was a troubling question for several days until I was able to recall an earlier career as a school teacher that the parents' divorce and the child's resettlement could cost a child up to three years of maturation and performance in school (this depends on the age of the child and the factors certainly beyond the control of the child and of the parents).

In the hypercompetitive environment of today's UC campuses, the spread of a few points on an S.A.T. test (which is almost universally accepted amongst educators as anything less than a description of a student's standardized test-taking ability) with "only" a 3.7 GPA might mean the difference between admission to UCSB or moving back to your mother's house in Texas to go to college.

But the wealthy are just as prone to divorce as the poor.

Scum Our Generation

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

"Why Are We Here?"... Is our existence accidental? Are we here by the conduits of a divine will? Are we here to forge a bond between our offspring and other living creatures? Are we just passing through before moving onto another existence? How do we fit into the chaos or order in the universe? What does death have to do with us? Do we ask these questions?

— Letter from LIFE Magazine

Why indeed? Who needs that kind of sophomoric gibberish right now in the middle of this joyless presidential election year almost over, by my calendar. Only 21 more days until one of them will disappear from our TV screens forever.

Well... a harsh tag like "bums" is probably not fair to either candidate. They are very different men, despite what you hear. George Bush is a treacherous swine who has never told the truth about anything and Michael Dukakis is a condescending little bookworm who thinks in slow motion and will end up giving both Massachusetts a bad name before this year is out.

Harsh judgments?

Jesus. I would hope so. But this is a nervous year, and the incumbent and the Treacherous and Bureaucrat and Slow are always relevant, particularly in the speedy gray realm of national politics. The specific gravity of War and Peace or even Victory is twisted by hired wizards to mean almost anything... candidate needs.

The Bush wizards, for instance, have come around to the idea that maybe it's not such a bad thing for the incumbent vice president and the current 1988 front-runner to be known as a treacherous swine. It has stood him in pretty good stead with the electorate so far. There is no reason to think it might suddenly loom as a problem in the future.

Who, after all, can say that a truthless balloon of a man like George Bush should not be president of the United States at the moment of the apogee for this admittedly unique generation?

Why not? Jimmy Swaggert was honest, and look what happened to him. He got crucified by addicts and traitors in the liberal press and Tammy, and Oral, and Bill Casey, and Tawana Brown.

Inaccessibility of UCSB

How have they mastered the strategies of the East Coast elite in assuring attendance of their sons and daughters at "The Princeton on the Pacific?" Once again, I must rely on my experience as a high school teacher and hypothesize. I taught at a continuation high school and at a college prep boarding school and both schools were certified high schools in the state of California. At the continuation high school I negotiated with probation officers and taught education for survival, while at the prep school I coached students into obtaining higher scores on the S.A.T. test. I tried to be objective and fair in my grading policies at both schools, but I swear I would have done just about anything at either school to help get "my kids" into college.

How would an admissions office, in reviewing tens of thousands of applications, make a distinction between a continuation high school and a college prep boarding school? The classes always have the same names and course description for purposes of state certification. All things being equal, the students from the continuation high school should get extra credit for being able to stay out of jail and the students from the prep school should get extra credit for being able to study at all through the clamor of their parents' divorce.

I will admit also that as a school teacher I probably inflated the grading system and I confess that I often assigned custom-tailored "extra credit" assignments. I once even allowed a 9th grade student to do his report on Nubian goats instead of a foreign country. This student had recently immigrated from Italy with his parents and he was in charge of feeding the goats the family used to support itself while the father attended medical school. When he brought 15 goats to class, and his mother and several younger brothers and sisters to give his oral report, I had to forge a new title on the report, "Egypt — Land of the Nubian Goat," to cover myself with the school principal, who was upset over the carpet cleaning bill.

The report probably should only have been a C+, but I raised it to a B— based on the look on the school principal's face when he saw the goats and the fact that the report was so culturally enriching because much of the discussion took place in Italian — a foreign language. I wonder if I was the only high school teacher in California who had to make this kind of judgment call? And what if Joe Giacomini was denied admission to Berkeley years later because I didn't give him a B+ on that report?

The state of California had better get back in the business of giving some extra credit to all its youth by providing the spaces in the UC system needed to meet the continuing demand of bright and energetic students of all social and ethnic backgrounds for a first-rate education at an affordable cost.

The lack of space will not be resolved in the short run and will require tremendous patience and sacrifice from those students already enrolled in the UC system who will have to deal with this overcrowding every day. The faculty also will be pushed to the limit to provide the same quality of instruction in classes that just keep getting larger and larger.

Policies of appeasement and attempts to balance the student body, however, will only buy a little time. If that time is not used wisely to build the physical space and provide the faculty needed to keep pace with this soaring demand, the University of California — historical champion of fair and open enrollment — will awaken to find itself just another big institution reinforcing racial and social inequity.

The scientific data used as a base for this article on "The Gentrification of the UC Student Body" is a six-year study of the average ratio of the number of BMW's and Turbo Saabs in Isla Vista to Ford Pintos. This information was collected by a casual observer (myself) and is in no way intended to denigrate the current student body of UCSB. They are unquestionably the best and the brightest in the history of the campus. We couldn't even win a basketball game when I went to UCSB.

Jay Sullivan is an electrician with facilities management at UCSB.

Generation Hath Created

others who dared to reach too high.... Look at Ivan Boesky: Two years ago he was voted the "most admired man" by the graduating class of the Business School at the University of California at Berkeley, and now he is in prison for massive stock fraud. Where will it end?

Not with Ivan. His fall from grace at Berkeley was not unexpected, given the sudden rush of front page *Wall Street Journal* headlines about his crimes, his confessions and even his neo-public decision to go belly-up with the feds and turn state's evidence against his ex-partners, buddies and other (as yet) undicated co-conspirators in his chosen business....

No. The real rap against Boesky and the thing that finally brought him low in the eyes of the late '80s campus crowd was the news that he was never really running the operation in the first place, that he was only a spear-carrier for the Real Boss of the junkbond racket, a truly ranking fixer from the bowels of Beverly Hills named Mike Milken, who made Ivan seem like an amateur when it came to rapid stockholders.... It was a matter of status. The original maze of fraud charges against Boesky made him so chic that he appeared instantly on the cover of *Time* magazine with a triumphant smile on his face.

It was not until he was exposed as just another yes man for the really smart people that his image turned sour and even the children of his ex-peers started to laugh at him.

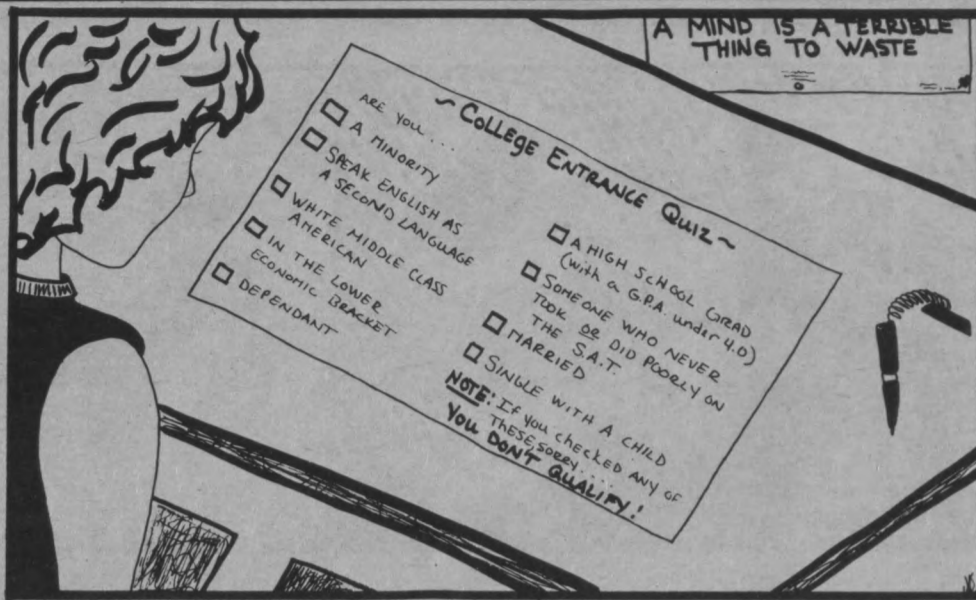
Not even George Bush would return his calls after that. He was like Ben Johnson stumbling through Seoul International Airport like a common criminal after the Olympic Committee stripped him of his gold medal when he failed a routine urine test for steroids. Not even his bodyguards wanted to be seen with him....

A few hours earlier they had been swollen with pride and power after Ben blew Carl Lewis away and got an incredible new world record in the 100-meter dash.... But shit happens, like they say in Phoenix, and it happened to Ben in a hurry.

Boesky went the same way. One day he was champion swine, and the next day he was just another lame pig. Easy come, easy go....

Ed Meese said that, but where is he now? In England, I think — honing up for a brutal confrontation with me on BBC-TV in about 10 days, and the Brits have warned him not to carry any personal weapons or firearms into the studio when our time comes.

Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist for Creators Syndicate, Inc.



The Reader's Voice

Not Whistling Dixie

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to your editorial on the Associated Student's purchase of 1,500 whistle-stops, to be handed out to the students of UCSB to help prevent sexual assault (Oct. 14, 1988). I would assume, by the spirit of the editorial, that the Nexus at least agrees with the necessity of the whistles, or some prevention of sexual assault. Leg Council members deliberated quite a bit before as well as during the Oct. 12 meeting before deciding to allocate the \$3,000 to purchase the whistles in time for Halloween. \$3,000 is a lot of money no matter what the expenditure. However, it should be known that alternative sources of funding were discussed before the vote was taken.

It is the responsibility of each and every student at UCSB to keep our campus safe. Associated Students is the elected representative body of those 15,000+ undergraduates. Each undergrad pays \$18 a quarter to A.S., so "let's give them something for their money," to quote the bill's author Valerie Yoshimura.

The editorial suggests that the funds could have come out of accounts of A.S. Commission on Status of Women, or even have the whistles for sale to persons who wish to purchase them. The point that needs to be made is that the safety of women and men on our campus is the responsibility of all of us.

The woman who fears sexual assault does not bring the fear upon herself; it is real, and is brought on by the number of sexual assaults that occur on campus and in the U.S. each year. The persons who would use the whistles to protect themselves from sexual assault should not have to pay for a problem created by a minority.

The \$3,000 that was allocated to purchase the whistles and accompanying information cards will come out of the A.S. Suspense Account containing funds not expended the previous fiscal year.

As to the suggestion of other sources of funding, the administration is being approached to share the cost of the whistles, or fund the purchase of additional whistles in the future.

In closing, I'd like to quote Internal VP Dave Lehr in stating, "I don't think \$3,000 is too much to spend to prevent even one sexual assault."

JIM SCOTT
A.S. Off Campus Rep

The Boys of Summer

It is not Luis Polonia who comes to mind when I hear the expression "what a twerp;" rather it is that hopelessly talented "sportswriter" Dino Scoppettone. Dino Scoppettone? Is that your real name? Sounds like Tommy Lasorda created a pasta dish out of Fred Flinstone's dog. Enough with the cheap shots though, let's talk about those "dopey Dodgers."

But before that, Dino ol' boy, let's start off with our limited stretch of common ground. You're quite right when you ask rhetorically, 'how could anyone possibly like the Mets?' Well, nobody. Except, of course, for that lower species of sportsfan that lives and sleeps under the bleachers at Shea, crawls out at night for games, burps, farts, pukes, mugs his neighbor, and boos when a true hero of the game like Kirk Gibson hurts himself.

The only other possibility is the perennially disgruntled and bitter Giants fan, who usually has nothing better to do during post-season play than root against the Dodgers, who have been there six of the last 12 seasons. Did I get my stats right, Dino ol' boy? Wanna check 'em?

Secondly, you are absolutely correct about the likeability of the A's. Mike Dukakis should take lessons from these guys. They are an exciting, aggressive, hungry, elbow-bashing ball-club with awesome offensive power. They combine an incredible cadre of young superstars with a few all-star veterans who have played in the Big One before. They are quite simply a dominating team. I like 'em. I just happen to be a Dodger fan by birth and like them more. And the A's better pay them their due respect or the homeboys from Chavez Ravine are going to spank them just like they did to the Mets, who, like them or not, were the best team in the National League. They just forgot to win the LCS.

Which brings us to our next topic for discussion: Just how did those "dopey Dodgers" beat a vastly superior ball club? Guts, my man. And desire. Things you are sorely lacking in (along with graceful prose). They got the big hit, big out and big game whenever they really needed it. No one expected them to be here, yet here they are, in the Series.

So just who are these guys? Well, I guess you have to start with Kirk Gibson, who is really Matt Millen moonlighting on week nights. He is the National League MVP, no question about it. And how about Mike "D.L." Scioscia? So named for his propensity to place would-be scorers on the disabled list when they foolishly attempt to come home, which is where Mike lives, as they say.

And how about Orel Hershiser? If "some good pitching" is all you can come up with to describe the soon-to-be-named Cy Young Award recipient, then your vocabulary, along with your ability to spot true genius on the field, is sadly lacking.

And you know what, Dino ol' boy? I'll keep Alfredo (Griffin) and Jay "PT" Howell. They've done their jobs. Granted, Fredo barely hits his weight, but when you compare his hitting ability to Fernando Valenzuela's you commit a double crime. First, you do an injustice to Freddie's prowess as a slugger. He has consistently been one of the best hitting pitchers in the National League (where men are men and pitchers take their own swipes). And second, you exhibit an inexcusable ignorance for the game as a "sportswriter" for failing to be aware of this fact. One further point, don't cap on Freddie, cuz the homeboys from Chavez will surely track you down like a dog and make you suffer.

So there you have it. And what can we expect from the next 10 days? Well, we can all thank Dino for taking the suspense out of Game One at least, as he had the A's out to an early 5-1 lead, and the starting pitcher for the Dodgers getting the hook. I guess I shouldn't have bothered to watch that one. Where was Dino before the NLCS? He could have saved me a lot of study time. Instead I struggled through those boring "pitching duels," which yielded uninspired scores of 2-3; 6-3; 4-8; 5-4; 7-4; 1-5 and 6-0. Yawn. A seven-game LCS. What a drag, eh Dino?

Maybe the Dodgers shouldn't even bother to show up. Dino has it all figured out. Maybe Dino should be considering another line of work. How about writing?

STEVE KORBIN



1: Attempt at robbery is made to an unsuspecting victim.

2: Assailant is zapped by stungun for 3 to 5 seconds.

3: Assailant is momentarily incapacitated.

It was the kind of situation police constantly warn women about. Walking home alone one night last year, UCSB junior Heather Howarth realized that someone was following her.

"I was scared. This guy came running up behind me and then tried to grab my purse," she recalled. "I zapped him on the arm and he let go. Fast. And then he ran away."

No, Howarth is not a human power generator with electricity in her fingertips. But she is among an estimated 300,000 citizens who have sought, and in some cases found, security and peace of mind through the purchase of an electronic restraining device, commonly known as a stungun.

And while gaining popularity across the country among consumers, these self-defense devices have raised questions and controversy among law enforcement officials as to both their effectiveness and potential use as an aggressive weapon.

Bob Norton, a retired 12-year veteran of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, runs Far West Gun Imports in Santa Barbara and believes that stunguns are a viable alternative for people who want to defend themselves without carrying a handgun. "It's not a toy, it's a tool. People are already carrying knives in their purses, or guns, and we're trying to keep them from breaking the law," by carrying concealed weapons, he said.

Currently, six states have outlawed the possession of stunguns by private citizens, as have a number of cities, including New York and Washington D.C. Still other areas require the devices, which look more like an electric razor than a gun, to be licensed and/or registered. In California, however, an adult can legally purchase a stungun as easily as buying a pack of cigarettes.

"There's nothing legislation-wise (restricting the sale of them)," Norton explained, adding that when a person comes into his store to buy a stungun they receive what he calls an "attitude test."

"If you come in and I think you've got a bad attitude or the wrong attitude (about owning a stungun) I won't sell you one," he

said. However, if a person really wants to buy a stungun, they can get one elsewhere without much difficulty, he said.

Unfortunately, not all people who buy the guns use them for self-defense, and the use of stunguns in the committing of crimes is an issue law enforcement officials are starting to look at. Last week, two men and a boy were arrested in Villa Park, Calif. on suspicion of committing a string of robberies in which homeowners were zapped with stunguns prior to robbing their homes.

Even more gruesome was a case in Daly City in which a man using a 50,000 volt stungun regularly zapped crying infants at his wife's child care center to silence them. Subsequent legislation has made assault with a stungun punishable as both a felony and misdemeanor.

According to several people who sell

them, one of the main attraction of stunguns is their cost, which ranges between \$20 and \$70. Compared to the cost of handguns, which generally ranges between \$100 and \$300, a stungun offers to some a sense of security at an economic price. "It's a small price to pay, really, for the confidence it gives," Howarth said.

Others, however, question how much good a stungun will do for a person untrained in self-defense. David Rubio, a security supervisor at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, explained that the school's campus security is in the process of switching from arming their officers with stunguns instead of handguns. But, "we don't want our students carrying them around. In an untrained person's hands it won't do any good. In that way it's just like mace," he said.

Although there are several companies that make stunguns, the largest of which is Texas-based Nova Technologies Inc., the design of the guns generally remains constant.

According to UC Davis Patrol Sgt. Jerry Bounds, who trains campus police officers in stungun use, the devices work on the same principle as cattle prods. Powered by a nine-volt battery, the gun releases a neon-blue electric arc across two metal prongs. When brought into contact with a person's body, the gun's electric charge, which can be as high as 50,000 volts, combined with an amperage of between four and six milliamps, is usually enough to floor a person within a few seconds.

"What you're doing is (increasing) the electrical impulses in a person to a number that overrides and incapacitates the human body," Bounds said. In the human body, which generally maintains an electric amperage of about 16 milliamps, a stungun will raise the level to between 18 and 24, he explained.

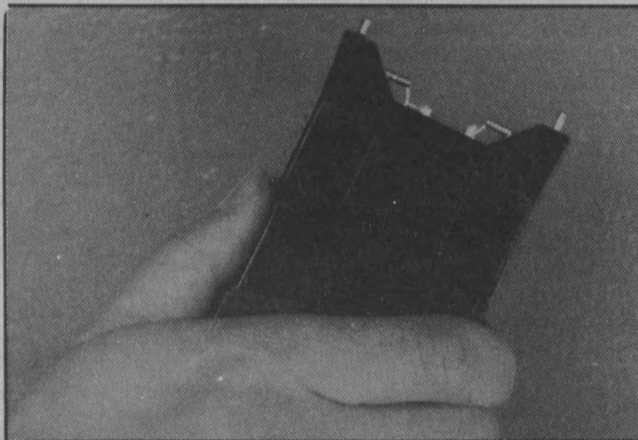
Although no serious injuries or deaths have been directly associated with stunguns, Bounds said that in police duty there are certain areas of the body which officers avoid using the guns on. "The head, breasts and genitals are no-no areas," he said.

"From a citizen's standpoint the (stungun) is a safe, reliable defensive weapon," Bounds said. "But I hate to see them around because they could be used against us." Like Rubio, Bounds believes people should be trained in stungun use before being allowed to operate them.

Whether the stungun is a dangerous weapon that belongs only in the hands of law enforcement officials, or an effective and safe form of self-defense, proponents on both sides of the issue agree that stunguns do not make a person invincible, and should not replace using common sense.

"Just because you've got a stungun doesn't mean you shouldn't still walk in pairs, and avoid (potentially dangerous situation)," Norton said. "It's just better than having nothing at all."

Stun



GUNS

By Ben Sullivan, Staff Writer

National College Update

Prostitution Charges Against University Of Minnesota Student Are Dismissed

University of Minnesota

Stating that actions of Minneapolis police officers "jeopardized the sanctity" of the court, Hennepin County District Court Judge Isabel Gomez dismissed prostitution charges against a University of Minnesota student.

In a heated 45-minute statement, Gomez said that by arresting the student in the Hennepin County Government Center, police interfered with the judicial process. Police arrested the woman on additional charges of bestiality outside Gomez's chambers when Brown was to appear on the prostitution charge.

"I think I would be sadly lacking as a supervisor of this court if I were to overlook that event," Gomez said.

University of Minnesota

Under ordinary circumstances, Gomez explained, a judge presiding over a case would be informed of new charges and the arrest warrant prior to the hearing and the defendant would not be arrested until the hearing was over.

"There has not been another occurrence of this kind in the state where people who are arriving in court are not able to appear because they have been arrested," Gomez said.

"This stag party does not make sense to me as a judge or a taxpayer," Gomez said.

—From the *Minnesota Daily*, Minneapolis, Minn.

Boston University Students Protest New Curfews, Dorm Visitation Hours

Boston University

Boston University has rejected student protests and issued strict new rules prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

B.U.'s strict new rules may be the closest a college has come to reinstating the "in loco parentis" relationship most schools maintained with their students until the 1960s.

Under the doctrine, literally meaning administrators acted "in place of parents," campuses set curfews for students. "All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at B.U.," senior Jamie Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that had converged to protest the visitation rules the day before they

Boston University

were approved last month.

"The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions," she said.

Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect this fall and others during spring, guests must display identification cards and leave dormitories by 11 p.m. on weekdays.

—From the *Texas Tech University Daily*

Condom Machines Condemned From Ball State University Residence Halls

Ball State University

A decision concerning the installation of condom machines on campus made by top administrators this week is being called a "step in the right direction," by some and a "stumble" by others.

University President John Worthen and Douglas McConkey, Vice President of Student Affairs, decided last week that condom machines would not be placed in residence halls but would be installed in restrooms at the Student Center. In addition, condoms will also be made available through the Health Center pharmacy.

However, senior Greg Johnston, at large student senator, said he agreed with the direction the administration was

Ball State University

taking but he thought the decision was more of a "stumble."

Johnston was one of the sponsors of a bill introduced in the Student Senate last December promoting the installation of condoms in existing vending machines in the residence halls.

The adoption of the bill in the Senate began a 10-month debate between students, the administration and some members of the community.

—From the *Ball State Daily News*, Muncie, Indiana.

—Compiled by Ben Sullivan

Soccer is Shocked, Rocked by Cossacks

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

ROHNERT PARK — Sunday was Sonoma State women's soccer Head Coach Peter Reynaud's birthday. His team gave him one hell of a present.

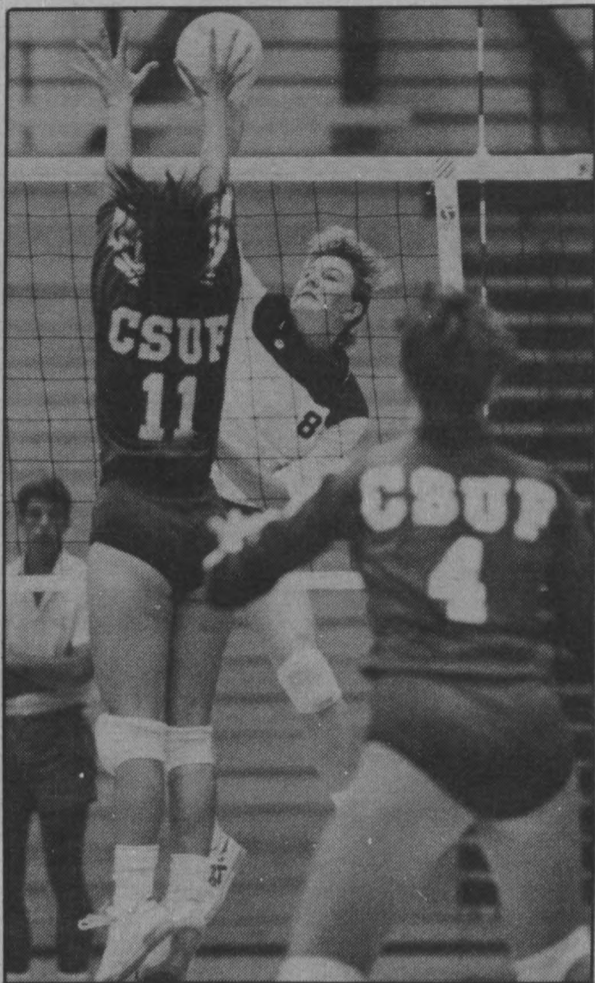
Cossack sweeper Judy VonHeeder's goal with just two minutes left in regulation gave Division II Sonoma (11-3) a visceral-tingling 3-2 victory over the Gauchos (9-3-1), who were dealt a harsh blow in terms of playoff consideration.

Reynaud, however, was not the least bit surprised by his team's triumph.

"I thought if our girls played well, we could win," he said. "I think Santa Barbara was coming off an extremely emotional game against Berkeley; that helps us a little bit. But my girls played well and I think that last goal was a nice goal — a great goal."

Of course, UCSB was in a giving mood also: giving up three goals on unintelligent defensive mistakes, giving up the momentum gained after an emotional tie with Berkeley two days earlier and giving up what appeared to be a sure spot in the playoffs.

The Cossacks (ranked second on the coast, fifth in nation in Division II) were all over the uninspired Gauchos in the first 15 minutes; but as in past matches, UCSB scored first. On the team's first shot, forward Tori Rogel gathered (See **ROCKED**, p.14)



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

POWER — Gauchos outside hitter Le Anna Hebert led the team in kills over the weekend, muscling in 18 on Friday and 19 on Saturday. However the Gauchos lost both matches to Hawaii in four and three games respectively.

V-ball Swept in Paradise

Spikers Lose a Pair of Conference Matches to Hawaii Over Weekend

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the UCSB women's volleyball team (10-10, 4-6 Big West) earned a curious split in its two matches against the #3-ranked Rainbow Wahines (16-2, 9-0).

Although they came up short on the scoreboard both Friday (15-10, 10-15, 1-15, 5-15) and Saturday (9-15, 13-15, 13-15), the Gauchos came out ahead in the confidence department from playing Hawaii tough in both losses.

"We played at a higher level than we've played at all year," said Gauchos Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "We played better than we did against Long Beach."

The squad knew going into the weekend that the Wahines are nearly unbeatable at home, and it would require a superhuman effort to come away with even one win. In light of this, the Gauchos' goals were set realistically: show Hawaii they can compete on its level and strengthen team unity. Gregory feels her team met those goals.

"I think we played up to our potential, and could almost beat a team that is ranked third in the nation. I think if we had played here, we would have won that second match."

Gregory was equally optimistic about team unity, saying UCSB's chemistry was at an all-time high for the season. The big reason: an hour-long team meeting before Friday's match that saw both coaches and players owning up to their shortcomings.

"It was an open and honest discussion," Gregory said. "I talked about each player's strengths and weaknesses, what expectations I had as a coach, and what I felt I had done well or not so well."

In turn, the players spoke their minds in a group therapy-like situation and in the process, brought the team closer.

"It opened up the lines of communication and made us realize that we really have to stick together," said senior setter Liz Towne. "We have to admit our faults and not always blow it off by saying, 'oh, it was the passing, or it was the hitting.'"

Gregory praised outside hitter Wendy Robins for apologizing to the team for not holding her spot in the lineup this year. As a result, Robins played two of her best matches of the season. "The team respected Wendy more when she apologized," Gregory said.

With the sports psychology behind them, the Gauchos took the court in the first match looking like giant killers, hitting .321 to dump the Wahines 10-15. But Hawaii (See **SWEPT**, p.12)

Runners Eat up Foes in SLO, Return with Seconds

By Carlena Gower
Reporter

The course was long, the wind was fierce, the temperature was too hot.

But despite the elements, the runners of UCSB cross-country were not slowed down last Saturday at the San Luis Obispo Invitational and Open.

Both the men's and women's teams finished second overall in the Open division, finally deciding the top seven of the men's side and bringing a tough decision for the women.

The women beat Cal Poly Pomona by a mere seven points, falling short of first place with 122 points behind Cal State Hayward.

But women's coach Jim

Triplett couldn't be happier with the place.

"I'm very pleased with the outcome this weekend," he said. "The girls have made a considerable improvement and were able to rebound off the horrible Aztec Invitational a few weeks ago. I'm certain the girls are fit now and the next two weeks will just be preparation for the conference meet (Oct. 29).

"The team realizes they can only get better within the next weeks and they'll continue to. The only thing we need to work on is trimming the excess time off of the fourth through seventh runners. The top three have basically separated themselves from the rest ... I

would say this is definitely the comeback team of the year. The girls did it; they decided to turn it all around."

The top three Gauchos women finished within nine seconds of each other. Toni Hartlaub, 14th overall and first for UCSB, ran a 19:50. Right behind her was Megan Riker (15th overall, second for UCSB), who ran a 19:54, while Trish Unruhe ran a 19:59 placing 17th overall, third for UCSB.

Giving it all she had, Hartlaub found herself struggling in the beginning of the race.

"I was very frustrated when I started out, but I thought to myself about all the hard work and the time I

put in over the summer and figured I could do it — and did," she said. "The team did very well. If we run like we did at the Open, getting to the regionals should be no problem."

Unruhe, a senior, says she's making her last collegiate races count.

"I've decided to give my last few races everything I can," she said. "We killed Fullerton and UNLV, and that makes me really happy!"

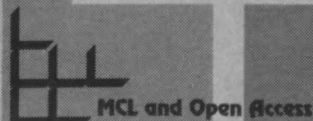
Freshmen Shamen Dugger and Leslie Cashion seem to have bright futures as Gauchos, finishing fourth and fifth at 20:14 and 20:54 respectively.

"The Triplett Sardine (See **PLACES**, p.12)

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Intro to Microsoft Word on the Mac 10:00AM	MacDraw 6:00PM	Resumes using MS Word 11:00AM			
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SWEPT

(Continued from p.11)
turned the tables in game 2, winning 15-10, and then never looked back, winning 15-1 and 15-5. Still, the Gauchos proved to be more than pushovers.

"(Hawaii) looked at our record and didn't think we'd be very good," Gregory said. "They knew our defense was good, but we played a quick rhythm and they had trouble blocking us.... They were overconfident."

But when you have a Teee Williams on your side of the net, you can get away with a bit of cockiness. Williams put up her usual eye-popping numbers with a match-high 25 kills at a lethal .457 percentage. She also threw in 13 digs for good measure.

Middle blocker Susan Bakker had the unenviable task of trying to stop Williams and admitted it isn't easy.

"She's blockable, but the thing is she's really quick," Bakker said. "The key is to be with her all the time, but she's so big and jumps so high, it's hard."

And although Bakker and Co. managed to stuff the 5-11 All-American a few times, it

just wasn't enough.

"The problem with a team like Hawaii is that even when we force them into a bad pass, they have hitters who can hit an offset," Gregory explained.

The Gauchos don't have that luxury, however. Even when the passing is 70 percent on target as Gregory felt it was last weekend, the remaining 30 percent result in poor hits. Nevertheless, outside hitter Le Anna Hebert had a solid night, posting a team-high 18 kills at a .279 clip.

Saturday's match, although lasting only three games, saw the Gauchos play even better as the contest lasted eight minutes longer than Friday's one-hour-and-44-minute marathon.

After losing the first game 9-15, the Gauchos turned it on in the second with a powerful .339 team hitting percentage and even led at 12-10. But then the Hawaiian curse of questionable and often lax officiating hurt UCSB.

"The referee took away a couple of points from us each game," Gregory said. "But it's always that way; you always have to be two points ahead of them (at home)."



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

**Wendy Robins
Outside hitter played
her best two matches
of the season after
apology.**

Towne agreed, saying Hawaii's refs are a unique breed. "It's so weird; their officiating is so mellow, and you can't argue with them. You'll ask to get a second opinion and they'll just ignore you and blow the whistle," she explained.

In the long run, however, it was simply a case of being matched against a physically superior team. The Gauchos were out-hit .329 to .221, and Williams, despite being forced into eight hitting errors, was as usual,

spectacular, collecting 24 kills (.340).

"Teeee was outstanding," Gregory said. "We stopped her a little, but she's simply the most physical, aggressive and dominating player in the Big West."

Perhaps what the Gauchos lack most this year is a player like Williams to whom the team can go when the match is on the line.

"I think the only thing that hurt us is that mentally, at the very crucial points, maybe we had a little let-down on the points we had to win. Hawaii had so much confidence because their winning record at home is so incredible," Towne said.

VOLLEYTALK:

Bakker had what Gregory called the "highlight of her career" when she gave the Wahines' Swedish middle blocker Anna Vorwerk a Mikasa sandwich (with plenty of mustard) by slamming home a spike off Vorwerk's face and chest and then screaming at her across the net... Add Bakker: Gregory charts the 6-0 senior's evolution at UCSB as thus: "When she first came here, her nickname was Casper the Ghost because she played so friendly. Then (Assistant Coach) Lu (Lian Kang) called her 'rabbit,' but in this match she played like a tiger." ... They love their Wahines: All Hawaii home matches are televised, and the 2,000 seat Klum Gym drew an average of 1,396 for both matches... Hebert led the Gauchos in hitting Saturday as well with 19 kills, and outside hitter Maria Reyes had a match-high 21 digs.

PLACES

(Continued from p.11)

Mode, — that's how we do it. We stay together like sardines and keep a nice tight pack," Dugger explained.

The men also came home with a few surprises, and seven top runners ready to conquer the Big West.

With a team score of 76

points, the Gauchos beat Sacramento State easily, but fell to second behind UC Davis, which scored 39 points.

As expected, the top three positions were secured with senior Jeff Jacobs finishing first for UCSB, third overall at 25:28. Dave Seborer, UCSB's #2 and #11 overall ran a 26:28, while Tim Corbin finished 15th overall at 26:34.

Men's Coach Pete Dolan feels his runners are ready to go and there's no burnout. "This will be the best and strongest top seven in years," he said. "We really needed the fourth and fifth men to come through, and

though they were surprise runners, they did."

Freshman Damian Capozzola and Eric Hayes were the fourth and fifth men on Saturday, landing the same two spots in the top seven for the league meet.

"After the first mile, I relaxed and stayed psyched," Capozzola said. "The rest of the race, I just stayed up there with Tim."

Dolan says choosing his sixth and seventh men wasn't easy. "Toby Freebourn has always been right up there, he just fell short of the top seven this weekend," he said. "But I'm putting him in the top seven anyway, along with the sixth

place winner, Sean Nyhan."

Freshman Don Patti actually finished seventh for the Gauchos on Saturday, but Dolan says he'll be the alternate for the championships.

So, the women return strong and confident in taking on some of the fastest teams in the nation here on the 29th at the conference meet, with Triplett announcing his top seven early next week after the women's final meet, a home run on the lagoon course this Saturday.

The men return with a bye this weekend, preparing for the 29th and tough Long Beach St., which "will be beaten," according to Dolan.

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Off the Cuff

UCSB Water Polo coach Pete Snyder, during a 1988-season preview interview, talking to officemate and cross-country coach Pete Dolan after a woman interrupted with an inquiry on the whereabouts of Campus Pool:

So Pete, where were you? Pete, where were you when I needed you? Somebody just came in here like we were the pool managers or something... she was totally oblivious to the whole thing."

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Rolex Marks the Start of Netters' '88 Campaign

Singles Costa and Goldberger Reach Round of 16, but Doubles Play 'Horrible'

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Break out the WD-40, there's a little rust on the UCSB women's tennis team.

The Gauchos, with just three weeks of practice under their belts, road-tripped to Irvine last week for the Rolex ITCA Women's Collegiate Championships. Needless to say, there are some squeaks, and a little fine tuning is the remedy.

But UCSB's #2 single Liz Costa and freshman Debbie Goldberger did put on fine performances, reaching the round of 16 against some of the best players in the nation.

After Thursday's session, the Gauchos received mixed reviews, with the singles playing admirably in their opening matches. #1 single Tracie Johnstone, sophomore Julie Coakley, senior Mette Frank, Goldberger and Costa all won their first-round contests. The only blemish in UCSB's first round was freshman Christy Pohl's loss to Univ. of Arizona's Danielle Scott (6-1, 6-1), who played well in getting to the semifinals.

In doubles action, the Gauchos batted zero for three as everyone lost. Gonzalez and Anderson of Loyola-Marymount took care of Johnstone and doubles specialist Julie Sanford, 7-5, 6-2. The team of Brayton and Fuller from the Univ. of San Diego cleaned up on Coakley and Goldberger, 6-1, 6-1. USC's team of London and Purdy defeated Costa and Pohl in a



Liz Costa
#2 single found the round of 16 but lost to UNLV's #1 single.



Debbie Goldberger
Freshman did the same but lost in her first collegiate tourney.

three-set affair, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

In the second round, Costa advanced with a 6-0, 6-3 drubbing of Fullerton State's Carolyn Sporer, while Goldberger finished off Jodi Zinn of USIU, 6-1, 6-3. The other three Gaucho survivors were not so fortunate. Johnstone lost to Chris Schmeidel of USD, 6-4, 6-3, Frank lost a tough 6-3, 7-5 match to UCLA's Jean Ceniza, and Coakley ran into Betsy Sommersville of the Bruins, who blanked her 6-0, 6-0.

In the round of 16, Janice Lum of USC ended Goldberger's first collegiate tournament with a 6-3, 6-3 win and Costa lost an emotional three-set match to UNLV's #1 player, Jolene Watanabe, 6-0, 3-6, 7-6. It was a heartbreaker for Costa, who came back after getting blitzed in the first set, winning the second set and letting Watanabe come back

after being up in the third. Costa went up 6-5, but Watanabe battled back and eventually won in a tiebreaker, 7-6 after being down 2-5. The win put Watanabe in the quarterfinals.

"She earned the victory," Costa said. "She stepped up her level of play and committed fewer errors. I got a little tired in the tiebreaker."

Considering it had just three weeks of practice, while other schools had two months, third-year UCSB coach Lisa Beritzhoff was happy with her team's singles performances. However, doubles was a different story.

"I was very happy with our singles play," she said. "Liz had an excellent tournament; Debbie played very well and showed she's a tough competitor. But our

doubles play was horrible. Liz and Christy played well, but we just didn't look good. I'm not sure what we're going to do as far as partners. I'm open to possibilities."

Beritzhoff said she was disappointed that some players did not keep up with their tennis during the summer and she felt it showed at the tournament.

"To do well, you have to have an all-year commitment to improve," she added. "If you slack off, people are just going to pass you right up. The quality keeps getting better and better. To stay on top, you need a lot of summer play and conditioning. I don't think some of the players did the summer plans I wanted them to do. With other schools starting so early, we start in a hole and have to work our way out. The people who played and worked hard during the summer did the best."

The rest of this year will see the Gauchos preparing for the 1988-89 regular season. Beritzhoff said the team will have to make adjustments on its overall game and must continue its dedication to conditioning.

"The singles players are the best I've had in the three years I've been here," she said. "We've got a lot of depth and I expect this to be the toughest team I've had."

The tennis team will be holding a tournament of its own, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 19-20 and open to the public.

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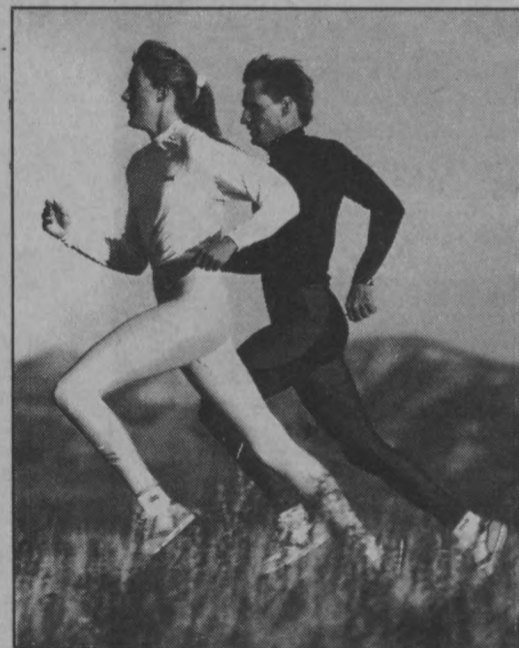
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ROCKED: Women's Soccer Upset by Sonoma State, Hurts Playoff Hopes

(Continued from p.11)

a Shari Menard free kick after a scramble and bounced an 18-yard left-footed volley into the right corner of the net.

The goal sparked the Gauchos, who controlled the rest of the half but couldn't establish any real rhythm. Then, with two minutes remaining in the period, the first of three killer UCSB mistakes occurred when stopper Kristin Schritter fouled a Cossack 40 yards from the net, near the left sideline.

The ensuing free kick bounced around inside the Gaucho eight-yard line before Sonoma midfielder Kathy Desmond slammed it home from close range under leaping Gaucho goalkeeper Jan Urich.

In the 24th minute of the second half, the Cossacks went up by one when forward Cindy Romero, on the lead end of a quick counterattack, had only Gaucho defender Karen Nance between her and the goal. The freshman forward headed the ball over the 'keeper and back into the right corner for to give the Gauchos short-lived life.

With the game seemingly heading into overtime and just four minutes left, Kimble found herself in a one-on-one with the 'keeper. She beat the Cossack net-minder but touched the

ball too far ahead, eliminating her angle for a shot, giving the 'keeper time to recover and pounce on the ball.

The missed opportunity would haunt the Gauchos as in the 88th minute, freshman fullback Patti-Lynn Jackson committed the third error, also fouling far from the net. The free kick from the left wing floated over the entire Gaucho defense to the onrushing and unmarked VonHeeder at the far post. Her thunderous first-time volley into the upper right corner over a lunging Urich gave the Cossacks the upset.

Asked to describe her game-winning score, VonHeeder cannot find the words. "I can't describe it," she said as tears of joy welled in her eyes and sweat streamed down her cheeks. "I saw it in the corner; that's all I saw."

But then Cossack midfielder Julie Cochran piped in: "It was awesome. Judy is my idol and you can quote me!"

Then a horde of jubilant Cossacks gathered 'round: "We had nothing to lose," they echoed in unison.

But were they surprised to win? "No, not at all," they answered. "But they're a good team; we got to give them credit."

UCSB Assistant Coach Larry Draluck gave SSU credit and said his team was not in the game mentally.

"We told the team, 'don't have a letdown, please, because this is going to be a bigger game than Berkeley. These guys want to beat you bad,'" he said. "And they just beat us; no excuses, they just beat us. They came from behind, stole every ball — they won balls, they headed balls out, they fought, they hustled and they finished. Give the credit to

Sonoma. But that's what happens when you open the door." And the Cossacks blew it off its hinges.

Gaucho Coach Tad Bobak was solemn yet seething as he expressed his rancid distaste with the result.

"We worked so hard all season and through this hard work we've achieved so many objectives; we've conquered some major obstacles," he said. "Now comes the moment when you hold what you've achieved and you don't let it fly away. We were not able to hold that and it flew away from us and that infuriates me to no end.... The warning (about a letdown) was made on several occasions and the team did not react. They came flat from the very moment the referee blew the whistle and we were in trouble."

The playoff picture:

Berkeley is 13-3-1 while UCSB is 9-3-1. The Bears have four matches remaining, the Gauchos have three. Both teams have lost to out-of-region powers (twice) and both have lost once to Division II powers. Provided both squads win their remaining games and if the NCAA takes just one team from the west, Berkeley is likely to go on strength of schedule and more games played. If the NCAA takes two, the eighth-ranked Gauchos will likely accompany the fifth-ranked Bears into post-season play. If either team loses again, see ya.

The Gauchos meet Dominguez Hills on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Harder Stadium.

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Abe Lincoln Is Alive — On Calf's Flank

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — A rancher is touting a new 6-month-old calf as being "100-percent Republican."

Tom Garrett said his calf got a lot of attention when it was entered in the Brazoria County Fair in early October. The calf has a red splotch on its right side resembling the profile of Abraham Lincoln.

Garrett, a staunch Republican, said he gets numerous requests daily from residents who want to see the likeness for themselves.

"They all see the resemblance right away," Garrett said. He added that he's happy to show the calf to anyone and will allow any candidate to use the cow as a promotion. He said he believes the likeness of Lincoln could boost any Republican's campaign.

The calf's name? Abe Lincoln's Pride.

Scenery is Bad Scene For Boaters

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Two boaters distracted by the colors of the fall foliage shot over a 40-foot dam into the rushing overflow below, where they were rescued by two fishermen, authorities said.

"They should have been killed, but were lucky," said Deputy Bill Chandler of the Hennepin County Sheriff's Department. "A lot of that had to do with two fishermen on the shore below the dam who went in with their boat and

rescued them. They're heroes in my book."

Don Oestreich, 57, of St. Louis Park walked away relatively unscathed Saturday; Bernice Johnson, 58, of Minneapolis, suffered bumps and bruises and received four stitches on her forehead.

"Don was driving and I was riding backwards because of the wind, and the colors were gorgeous," Johnson said. "And when he noticed the (warning) signs it was just too late."

"I think the first thing I thought was, 'This is it.' My life might have flashed before me, but I didn't have any time to think about it — there was too much noise and water."

Hey — What Happened to Gramps?

CROSS PLAINS, Tenn. (AP) — Anxious relatives opened kinfolks' graves Friday after several families discovered that their loved ones had been buried with trash in their coffins or with no coffin at all.

Some families who hired funeral director Bobby Wilks have found bottles, newspapers, discarded flower arrangements and bags of hair in caskets. Some caskets were not protected by vaults that had been paid for.

"One (corpse) had an old metal flower pot on top of his head. It was like he (Wilks) was mad at them all," said gravedigger Darrell Dowdell.

Wilks was charged Friday in nearby Springfield with six counts of obtaining money under false pretenses, authorities said.

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by John Shaw

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CALVIN & HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



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