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## Experts Debate UC's Management of Labs

### UC Management Criticized as Lax

By **Tim McDaniel**  
Reporter

UCSB physics Professor Walter Kohn believes "a great university like the University of California and the two laboratories that make the weapons of mass destruction for the United States are very strange bedfellows."

Referring to the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos national laboratories and their management by the UC system, a relationship whose future was debated by experts in the field at "Forum 88" held this Saturday in the UCen, Kohn added that "for one of these bedfellows to manage the other is a very tricky business."

Giving an historic overview of UC's current policies regarding management of the labs, UC Irvine history Professor Karl Hufbauer cited the Zinner and Gerberding reports presented to the Board of Regents by the UC Academic Senate in the early 1970s. The reports concluded that university supervision of the labs was "barely discernible." The relationship between the university and the facilities has not changed since

that time, according to many of the professors present Saturday.

Livermore scientist Hugh DeWitt, an outspoken critic of his employers, elaborated upon the reports. "Autonomy of the laboratories is so broad that it borders on the licentious," DeWitt said, reading from the Zinner Report of 1970. He termed the current situation "a disgrace and a travesty."

Kohn charged that UC neglects to make its own judgments in affairs regarding the laboratories. "The university certainly has the option to make suggestions to the directors. The university, however, as a matter of principle, has avoided and declined to do this," he said.

Kohn explained that in 1987, he and approximately 50 UC physics professors submitted a letter to the university, requesting that it make a statement as to whether the laboratories were accurate in saying that weapons testing is necessary to maintain the United States' nuclear arsenal. After a year of deliberation, Kohn claimed, the university responded with "simply a statement that the directors of the laboratories state that it is necessary."

James Kane, UC liaison to the labs, defended the arrangement between the university and the facilities, saying that the production of nuclear weapons is unavoidable in the modern world and that the university is the best organization to manage the labs.

"Nuclear weapons are a fact of life," Kane said. "It is best to have this responsibility in the hands of a relatively neutral party. If the university were to step out of this arrangement tomorrow, the labs would not disappear.... The only thing that would change is the top layer of management." He added that the university allows more openness among laboratory personnel than would any other party. "There have been numerous instances where employees of the lab, because they work for the University of California, can essentially tell the feds to go to hell," he said.

Paul Brown, head of the Livermore Arms Control Office, agreed that UC management fosters openness in the labs and said, "I think the fact that there are five of us here today from the laboratories expressing our views is indicative of the fact that we have university management. This would be very different if we were a federal laboratory."

While Kane strongly supports UC ties to the labs, he does believe the relationship serves the American public more than it does the UC system. Benefits "to the university itself are almost negligible. (UC lab management) causes friction with the students and faculty ... and diverts the

(See LABS, p.5)



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

**JUST PRACTICING** — This young Isla Vista School student makes his marks for the candidates of his choice, just as millions of Americans will do tomorrow.

## Lower Prices, Expansion of UCen on Agenda for Governance Board

By **Brandon Bergmark**  
Reporter

Armed with a new charter and a student majority, the University Center Governance Board is working on several major projects, including development of a UCen expansion proposal, saving The Pub from closure and cutting UCen prices.

The nine-member board, six of whom are students, oversees all business operations, evaluates management and sets programming policies of the UCen, according to Associated Students President Javier LaFianza, who chaired the governance board from 1987-88.

Adopted last June, the new board charter gives students greater input regarding the operations and management of the UCen, according to Jeff Levine, current chair of the governance board.

"Since the new charter, students are brought into a higher level of governance than before," he said. "There's much more student control, and students'

jurisdiction has been incorporated into the charter in a very high degree."

One project the governance board is pursuing is the development of a UCen expansion proposal for students to vote on next spring.

This proposal calls for a \$12 million renovation, nearly doubling the size of the building and its facilities. The basic proposal has been in development for about five years, although a new version has been in the works since last year, according to UCen Director and board member Alan Kirby.

The UCen expansion would include a cultural center, a multi-purpose banquet room and a game room. In addition, the size of the bookstore, food service areas, lounge and study space, and work areas for the Associated Students, the Graduate Student Association and the Activities Planning Center would be increased, LaFianza said.

The new proposal includes development of the UCen along with an additional \$12 million expansion of recreational facilities, said Everett Kirkelie, (See UCEN, p.7)

## Gary K. Hart Tells Demos to Get Out the Vote on Nov. 8

Approximately 150 Democrats attended the final Get Out the Vote rally in the UCen Pavilion on Sunday afternoon, sponsored by Students for Dukakis, Students for Hart and the Sane-Freeze organization.

The rally, hosted by Democratic congressional candidate Gary K. Hart, was aimed at preparing Democratic supporters to go door-to-door Monday and Tuesday and urge people to vote.

"I'm really excited by this turnout," Hart said. "It's a real nice Sunday afternoon, and for this many people to show up is a real indication that we're going to do well on Tuesday."

"These are people whose commitment is going to make a big difference," he said.

Members of College Republicans are also planning a campaign to increase local voter turnout. "We're eager to get the student vote," said David Adishian, UCSB campaign chair for Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura), the representative who is campaigning for re-election against Hart.

## Environmentalists Demonstrate Outside Bob Lagomarsino's Office

By **Dawn Tisnado**  
Reporter

"Earth First!" demonstrators paraded around Rep. Robert Lagomarsino's (R-Ventura) State Street office Thursday morning criticizing what members perceive to be a dismal voting record on environmental issues.

Draped with toxic waste protection garb and carrying drums labeled "hazardous waste," the group demonstrated in an attempt to point out discrepancies between Lagomarsino's environmental voting record and his claims to being an "environmentalist," according to UCSB student Bruce Breslau, an organizer of the demonstration.

"We feel that his voting record on the environment is so bad that it is toxic," he said. "Lagomarsino has consistently voted against key issues for the environment like toxic waste, clean air and clean water bills. We were offended that he claimed to be an environmentalist especially since his voting record is

so bad."

Although the protest does not represent an intentional endorsement of state Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), Lagomarsino's opponent in the race for a seat in Congress, Breslau nevertheless said, "I feel that Hart's voting record on the environment has been 100 percent and Lagomarsino's has been about 26 percent."

"Lagomarsino voted to remove federal toxic standards from 40 municipal sewage treatment plants. He voted to cut \$6 billion from water pollution control and he voted against air quality standard in the national forest," Breslau continued. "He also voted to remove the authority to set air quality standards of offshore oil drilling and against the 'right to know' bill that requires polluters to make public the toxic pollutants that they put into the environment.... Although he did vote to make the Channel Islands National Park, his environmental voting record has not been consistent."

Matt Reynolds, Lagomarsino's legislative director, (See PROTEST, p.7)

## World

### Soviets Suspend Withdrawal Of Troops From Afghanistan

MOSCOW, USSR — The Soviet Union said Friday it has suspended military withdrawal from Afghanistan and sent in sophisticated weapons because of unrelenting pressure from Moslem guerrillas.

Alexander Bessmertnykh, first deputy foreign minister, repeated Soviet accusations that the United States and Pakistan violated the withdrawal agreement by sending a constant flow of arms to the insurgents.

"The Soviet troops are being withdrawn due to the good will of the Soviet government," Bessmertnykh told a news briefing. "They will be withdrawn in honorable conditions."

He said an atmosphere of bombing, mortar and rocket attacks on civilians, government soldiers and the departing Soviet forces "does not provide the conditions for such a withdrawal of Soviet troops," and declared: "The withdrawal of the troops is being suspended."

His comments reflected Soviet frustration over how the Afghan army has handled the fight in the nearly three months since the Red Army reached the halfway point in withdrawing its estimated 115,000 men.

Bessmertnykh also appeared to indicate the withdrawal might not be completed by the Feb. 15 deadline set in the April 14 Geneva agreement mediated by the United Nations. The withdrawal began May 15.



### Anderson's Kidnappers Insist U.S. Halting Hostage Release

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The group holding Terry Anderson captive said Friday the Reagan administration is blocking the release of hostages by ignoring its messages.

A statement delivered to a Western news agency said Washington would not take "realistic steps" to end the ordeal of the 14 foreigners held hostage in Lebanon, nine of whom are Americans. It said President Reagan was like "the ostrich that hides her head in the sand so that the hunter will not see her."

The typewritten statement in Arabic signed by Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group loyal to Iran, was in a sealed envelope with a blurry instant photograph of Anderson, the longest-held captive.

The picture apparently was made before a videotape released Monday, in which Anderson said Reagan and Vice President George Bush had not done enough to win his release.

Friday's document said the release of hostages is not connected with a truce that began Aug. 20 in the eight-year-old Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq.

The statement denied Reagan's assertion that the kidnappers forced Anderson to read the videotaped statement, in which the journalist accused Washington of interfering to stop his release. He also said Reagan and Bush negotiated with terrorists in the Iran-Contra affair and the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut.

### Workers Load Uranium Into Mexico's First Nuclear Plant

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — Workers finished loading uranium into a reactor at Mexico's first nuclear power plant on Friday, paving the way for tests and eventual operation, the Excelsior news service said.

Federal Electricity Commission Director Joaquin Carreon announced that workers had loaded 80 tons of enriched uranium fuel into the first reactor of the Laguna Verde nuclear power plant in Veracruz state.

Months of low-power testing is planned, with full operation set for April or May.

Laguna Verde's operation is opposed by local residents and anti-nuclear activists, who charge that the plant is dangerous.

Government officials have countered by saying they have taken necessary precautions to ensure the plant's safe operation.

## Nation

### Bush Leads Decisively in Presidential Opinion Polls

NEW YORK — George Bush led solidly for the presidency in three opinion polls Sunday, and while two other surveys put the race a bit closer, a 50-state poll gave him an overwhelming advantage in electoral votes.

Bush led firmly in 25 states with enough electoral votes to deliver him the election, according to the 50-state, ABC News-Washington Post poll of 7,777 likely voters. Another 16 states were said to be leaning for Bush.

The poll rated only the District of Columbia firm for Democrat Michael Dukakis and three states leaning his way. Six states were rated a toss-up.

In popular support nationally, Bush led Dukakis by 10 points, 54-44 percent, in the ABC-Post poll, conducted Wednesday through Saturday; by 12 points, 53-41 percent, in a Gallup poll done Thursday through Saturday; and by nine points, 51-42, in a CBS News poll Friday and Saturday.

Two other surveys found five-point margins: 48-43 in an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll Tuesday through Saturday and 50-45 in one done Wednesday through Saturday by Louis Harris and Associates.

The ABC-Post's state-by-state poll indicated an extremely difficult task for Dukakis: he would have to win all his firm and leaning states, all the tossup states, all the leaning Bush states, and at least one firm Bush state to capture the 270 electoral votes needed for victory.



### Man Surrenders to Police in Palm Beach Hit-and-Run

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A man was charged Sunday in a hit-and-run death that was widely publicized when a lawyer refused to identify a person who claimed to be the driver of the car.

William D. Morser, a Delray Beach restaurateur, surrendered at the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office and was charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving death or personal injury, a third-degree felony, said Jack Freese of the state attorney's office.

Mark Baltes, a 28-year-old electrician, died March 9, 1986, when he was struck and dragged 60 feet to his death.

The following day, the driver (Morser) contacted lawyer Barry Krischer and asked him to keep his identity secret and negotiate a plea deal, which fell through.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Timothy Poulton on Oct. 13 upheld the attorney's right to keep the name of the client secret, but later indicated he might change his decision after reviewing Krischer's testimony.

Baltes' parents filed a lawsuit in February over the fatal accident. The case has been pending in Palm Beach Circuit Court as investigators tried to track down the driver.

### Sakharov Arrives in U.S. for His First Visit Outside USSR

NEW YORK — Andrei D. Sakharov arrived here Sunday to tears from well-wishers on his first visit outside the Soviet Union after years of agitation over Soviet human rights policies.

The father of the Soviet dissident movement told the crowd awaiting him when he walked out of Customs at Kennedy International Airport that he was glad to be in the United States.

"I respect this country. This is a great country," he said before being taken to a waiting limousine to a connecting flight at LaGuardia Airport.

His two-week trip comes less than two years after he was freed from internal exile stemming from his opposition to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his human rights activities, told reporters at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport earlier that he was pleased to be going to Washington for a meeting of the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity.

## State

### Spectator Pulls Starter Pistol during Bush Campaign Event

LOS ANGELES — A spectator who pulled a starter pistol from his waistband 50 yards from where Vice President George Bush was delivering a campaign speech on Sunday was being held on a federal charge, officials said.

The man dropped the pistol and fled as frightened bystanders yelled, "There's a gun! There's a gun!" and police arrested him moments later, authorities and a witness said.

John Arthur Junot, 40, of Los Angeles was held for violation of a federal code that makes it unlawful for anyone to impede or disrupt any government business, said Secret Service spokesman Richard Adams in Washington, D.C.

Junot was arrested without incident and the weapon, which resembles a handgun but fires only blanks, was discovered to be a starter pistol of the kind used at sporting events, said Thompson.

Junot was about 50 yards away from the vice president, who was addressing a crowd of thousands in a park with a speech that included gun control as a topic, said witness Hank Rodriguez, an ex-police officer.

"I will not take away your guns," Bush told the crowd.

Junot, who had been trying to get closer to the stage, then reached for his waistband when a gun fell to the ground, said Rodriguez.

"Believe it or not at first it was almost funny. A gal next to him said 'Sir, you've lost your gun.' Then he started to run," said Rodriguez.



### Blind Woman Identifies Man by Feel, Sound, Smell of Car

SAN FERNANDO — A man was ordered to stand trial on charges of assaulting two women after a blind victim testified that she identified the defendant's car by its feel, sound and smell.

David Jerry Esington, 28, of Canyon Country will face charges of assault with attempt to commit rape in a June attack on the 35-year-old blind woman and an attack on a 38-year-old Tarzana woman a week later.

The blind woman testified Thursday before Municipal Court Judge Paul Metzler that she was waiting for a bus in Newhall about 11 a.m. on June 3 when she was offered a ride by a man whose voice she thought she recognized.

The man drove for 30 minutes on a winding road, stopped and asked her to have sex, struggled when she refused and left her. He returned and there was another struggle before he drove to a shopping center and let her go.

The woman testified she didn't know who attacked her until a newspaper article about Esington's arrest for the other assault was read to her.

Noticing similarities between the two assaults, including a description of his car, she called Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies.

They took her to his diesel-powered Chevrolet Chevette and she identified it as the attacker's car by its fuzzy seat covers, manual gearshift and the smell and sound of a diesel engine.

### Ten-Minute Limit on Voting Booth Blocked by Activists

SAN JOSE — Citing a long ballot and an unexpected big voter turnout, a federal judge Friday ordered California counties not to enforce a state law limiting people to 10 minutes in the voting booth.

Civil rights activists won the temporary restraining order after three counties announced they would attempt to enforce some measure of the 67-year-old law for the first time in memory.

Activists argued that the time limit violated the federal Voting Rights Act, and said it effectively discourages people with languages from voting.

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## Weather

Observers expect the fog thing to continue in the late night-early morning hours. Otherwise we'll have distant sunshine and yet even more crispness.

Imagine if you will, elections that were controlled by the same unpredictably ambiguous force that handles the weather. That could put some much needed spike and fear into these feeble campaigns. We could wake up November 9th and say "Oh poop! Art Linkletter's President!" Candidates would pay no attention to polls, and maybe — just maybe — one of them might say something they believe in, like "Frankly, George is a dangerous jerk," or "Look at those eyebrows!" Ah, the harsh reality of reality.

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# Merits of Reagan's America Debated at Women's Center

By Andrea Huebner, and Tina Kolaas Reporters

When Shirley Kennedy and Michelle Zere entered the political forum Thursday afternoon at the Women's Center to discuss "Presidential Politics and Women," no one expected that they would end up going head-to-head over the U.S. economy.

But that's what happened. Kennedy, a liberal Democrat who served as a delegate for Jesse Jackson at this summer's Democratic National Convention, and Zere, a UCSB junior and member of the College Republicans, heatedly argued about the reality of economic gains made by women and Americans in general under the Reagan administration.

Zere, who argued that the nation's economy has done well under a Republican president, said that maintaining economic strength is the best way to help not only women but the entire nation.

"Economy affects every one of the social issues that touch each of us Americans," Zere said. "Without money, how can we possibly have specific programs to help people who need it?"

Zere also cited statistics indicating that larger numbers of women are at work and receiving higher wages than at any time before President Reagan's tenure. "This Republican administration has turned around our economy. That's meant progress for women," she said.

While agreeing that the economy affects everyone, Kennedy's view on the nation's financial condition was not as bright.

"I think the economy is the greatest, most important issue that's facing all of us, women and everyone," she said. "What I'm concerned about is this huge \$2 trillion budget deficit. Who is going to pay for it?"

Kennedy countered Zere's claims that women have prospered under the Reagan administration by saying: "We are mortgaging our future to pay for corporate profits.... There is no prosperity for us; it has been for those who were already wealthy."

Another issue that found both women on opposite sides of the political fence was public education.

"The Democratic platform advocates more federal aid to education, including pay incentives, and they commit to the principle that no one can be denied a college education for financial reasons," Kennedy said.

Zere said that under a Bush-Quayle administration, federal funding of college loans would be safe from budget cuts and that the running of public schools should be carried out by local agencies more than by the federal government.

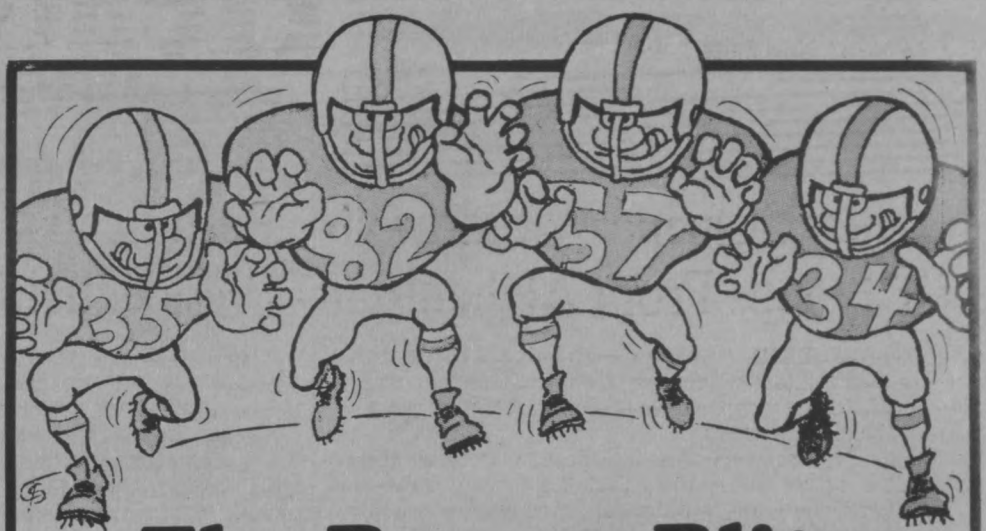
"(George Bush) is going to turn control of schools out of the hands of the faceless bureaucracy and into the hands of the parents. He wants to give parents a say in how schools are run," she said.

The speakers partially agreed on the subject of what factors can be used to indicate whether a candidate will make a good president.

"You're talking about qualifications — not just competence — and how you're going to handle the issues due to your experience," Zere said.

And while Kennedy argued that it is impossible to predict exactly how a candidate will react once in office due to "all kinds of environmental factors that no one can predict," she did agree that "every campaign is about ideology and is about values."

"I agree totally with George Bush that this is what the campaign is about. It's about character, it's about integrity," she said.



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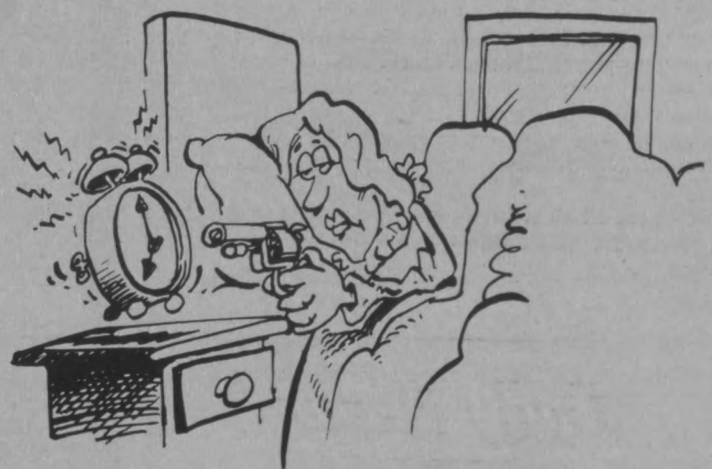
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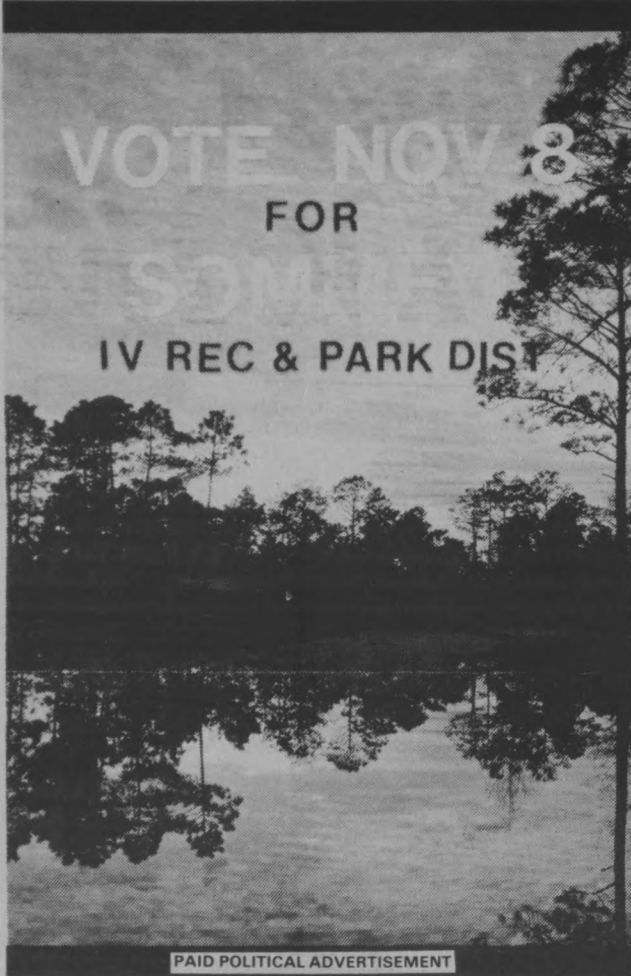
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# Documentary Maker Marcel Ophuls to Lecture Today in Campbell Hall

By Saskia Gould  
Reporter

French film maker Marcel Ophuls, creator of the documentary film "Hotel Terminus: the Life and Times of Klaus Barbie," will discuss "The Politics of Film Making" in a free public lecture today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Son of film director Max

Ophuls, Marcel was born in Frankfurt, Germany in 1927 and became a naturalized French citizen in 1938 before emigrating to the United States during the Nazi occupation of France in World War II.

"Hotel Terminus," which will be screened following the lecture, depicts the life of Gestapo commander Klaus Barbie, who, from 1942 to 1944, decreed the deportation

of 7,000 French Jews and the murder of more than 4,000 people at the Hotel Terminus, the Nazi headquarters at Lyon. Barbie is especially notorious for torturing and murdering French Resistance leader Jean Moulin.

After World War II, the U.S. Army's Counterintelligence Corps hired Barbie as an agent. In 1951

he fled to Bolivia, where he led a luxurious life while avoiding French investigation of his past among the Nazis.

Although the film is about Barbie's life, Ophuls insists it is more than a mere biography. "The film is a study of people's responses — the complicity, the indifference, the willing ignorance — to the face of

(See OPHULS, p.5)

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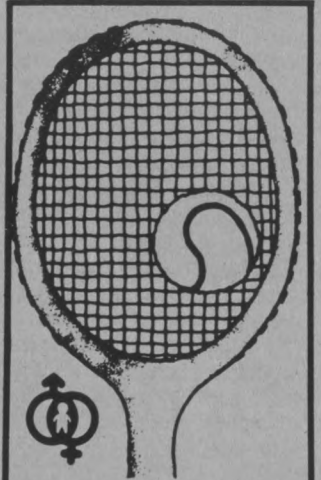
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### Nosing at Your Feedbag

SARATOGA, Ca. (AP) — "Do you, Steve, take this cow as your loving wife?" "I moo."

That was the plan on Monday as Lise Domingue and Steve Bauer donned cow costumes for a Halloween wedding in the green pastures beside Congress Springs Vineyard.

The two were high school sweethearts 17 years ago, but then went their own ways for several years. They started dating again a decade ago. So why get married now? As cows? Therein lies the tale, and the tail.

It seems Miss Domingue, news director for radio station KEZR in San Jose, ordered the cow costumes as a joke in August. She didn't want to get married in them. She just thought they were cute.

She waited and waited, but the costumes didn't arrive. Earlier this month, she finally called the company and insisted she needed them right away because she planned to get

married in them on Halloween.

The company then apologized and rushed the costumes to Miss Domingue by air freight. All they wanted in return were pictures of the cow vows.

This, of course, presented Miss Domingue and her intended with a bit of a problem: Should they go through with the wedding, or admit to the company that they lied just to get the costumes?

Bauer, a high school football coach, wanted to do the honorable thing. And Miss Domingue accepted his proposal a week ago.

About 35 guests are invited, with most expected to come in costume.

"Snouts will be provided for those who don't," noted Miss Domingue. And after the ceremony, she says, they'll all go to the reception and "graze."

But, shouldn't Steve be in a bull costume? "His costume is not anatomically correct," admitted the blushing bovine-to-be. "But I'll be the one wearing the veil and the garter belt."

### LABS: Panel Discussed UC's Role

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purpose of the top management for what the taxpayers of the state think they ought to be doing, which is running the university," he said.

Assemblyman Tom Hayden spoke of a new clause in the 1988-89 UC budget, which he included in hopes of reducing the hands-off style of management of the labs. This "on-site oversight" program, as Hayden called it, stipulates that a UC representative be at the site of each lab and report findings

to UC President David Gardner and the regents.

The budget stipulates that these overseers not hold previous employment in the laboratories and that they be appointed by the regents with the "advice and consent" of the Academic and Scientific Advisory Committee. The representatives will be up for review every two years. Hayden believes that the old oversight plan, which provides only one person in charge of overseeing both facilities, is inadequate.

### OPHULS: Philosophy of Film

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evil presented to them by Klaus Barbie," he said in a recent interview with *Time* magazine.

The four-and-a-half hour film, requiring three years to create, includes 94 interviews with Barbie's childhood friends and apologists, tortured resistance fighters, alleged collaborators, Gestapo officers, victims, former CIA agents, business contacts, former Bolivian politicians, Nazi hunters, lawyers and various other commentators.

Humorous aspects of "Hotel Terminus" set the film apart from much of Ophuls' other works. "There may be something entertaining, even joyful, in the fact that a film maker is able, with the camera, to turn the tables of the secret agents, the liars, the people who covered up for Barbie and make viewers laugh at them by ironic juxtaposition," Ophuls said in an interview with *American Film* magazine.

Although his early films were comedies, for instance the 1964 production "Banana Peel," Ophuls was eventually "sidetracked" into documentaries. Now,

more than 20 years and four highly acclaimed documentaries later, Ophuls finds to his surprise that he is regarded by many as the world's cinematic expert on the Nazis.

"Much against my will, I've become 'specialized' in films about old Nazis, collaborators and their victims," he wrote in an article for *Premiere* magazine. "I've tried learning to cope with such encounters (with members of his audience deeply affected by his work), to rehearse the right words, but the truth is, I've never quite gotten the hang of it."

Previous films by Ophuls include "The Sorrow and the Pity" (1970), a documentary about the German occupation of France during World War II; "A Sense of Loss" (1970), a film about civil war in Ireland; and "The Memory of Justice" (1976), which focuses on the Nuremberg trials.

Ophuls' visit to UCSB is presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, the department of Germanic, Oriental and Slavic languages, the film studies program, the French department and UCSB Hillel.

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# UCEN

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acting vice chancellor of student services.

The proposal for construction of a recreation center would entail the expansion or construction of intramural basketball and volleyball courts, swimming pools, a handicapped swimming pool and a weight room, he explained.

The UCen expansion

proposal and the recreation center development plan were originally two separate suggestions, according to Kirkelie, who is responsible for the plans' financial aspects. As separate proposals, the expansions would cost students \$200 per year, but combined, the charge to students would be an estimated annual fee of \$100, he said. Funds for the expansions would also come from A.S., the chancellor and the UCSB Foundation,

he added. Student involvement in development of the proposal has increased significantly as a result of the new charter, according to Levine. Student influence has also had a major effect on the attempt to save the UCen's Pub, he said.

The Pub, established by the Alumni Association in 1981, currently faces the possibility of closure because of a growing budget deficit.

LaFianza said the governance board is "trying to retain The Pub by improving some of its services and its food so people go down there to eat and not

just to drink. Also, the governance board may help out by cutting their rent, so I'm pretty confident that The Pub will remain, at least for a while."

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# PROTEST

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feels that the demonstrators are misinformed about the representative's voting record. Earth First! members are "wrong in their accusations.... I feel that Lagomarsino's environmental voting record is very balanced and we are not ashamed of it," he said.

"(Earth First! was) mostly making comments about the congressman being named one of the Dirty Dozen by a liberal environmental group (Environmental Action), which was strictly a political move. (Environmental Action) picked candidates that were in close political races and people

should take it for what it is worth," Reynolds said.

Frank Mariani, owner of a cafe near the site of the demonstration, notified police about the protest because of concerns that his customers were being disturbed. "Every business owner has an obligation to protect his customers from any disruption, and that includes demonstrations," he said.

Police officers told him that they cannot ask the demonstrators to leave because "there is a fine line between a public thoroughfare and private property," Mariani said.

Although Mariani said past political demonstrators have vandalized his establishment's courtyard and disrupted customers, there were no such problems Thursday.

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# Opinion McCarthy

Most Californians are having a difficult time choosing a candidate in the U.S. Senate race, as reported in polls conducted by both the *Santa Ana News-Press* and the *Los Angeles Times*. The campaign has been the least publicized this election year, which hasn't helped clear up the ambiguities or define the platforms of the candidates. Neither the incumbent Republican Senator Pete Wilson, nor the challenger, Lieutenant Governor Leo T. McCarthy, provokes overwhelming support.

Yet, a decision must be made, and after scrutiny and debate, McCarthy clearly emerges as the more worthy candidate.

One decisive factor in supporting McCarthy is his unwavering commitment to the environment. Primary on his agenda of environmental concerns throughout his political career has been off-shore oil drilling.

# O'Connell

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell wants to represent our district for a fourth term and he's earned it.

O'Connell's concern for his community and responsiveness to the needs of his constituents have earned the respect of his colleagues on both sides of the political fence.

Honesty and integrity are terms that apply to O'Connell, and his record on public safety, toxins and especially education shows that his priorities are in line with what the public wants.

O'Connell has been in public service for more than six years and understands the politically unique situation that exists in his name. Barbara. For doing his job and doing it well, O'Connell was nominated for re-election by both the local Democratic and Republican parties.

# Boyd, Hufschmid

## Mike Boyd

As incumbent director of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, Michael Boyd has proven his ability and dedication in working for the community. He implemented the human street sweeping program, strongly supported using I.V. parks for cultural events and gardening projects. He plans to acquire and continue maintaining more open space, and establish a community recreation facility purpose room. Vote Michael Boyd for a full term seat on the IVRPD.

## Bradley Hufschmid

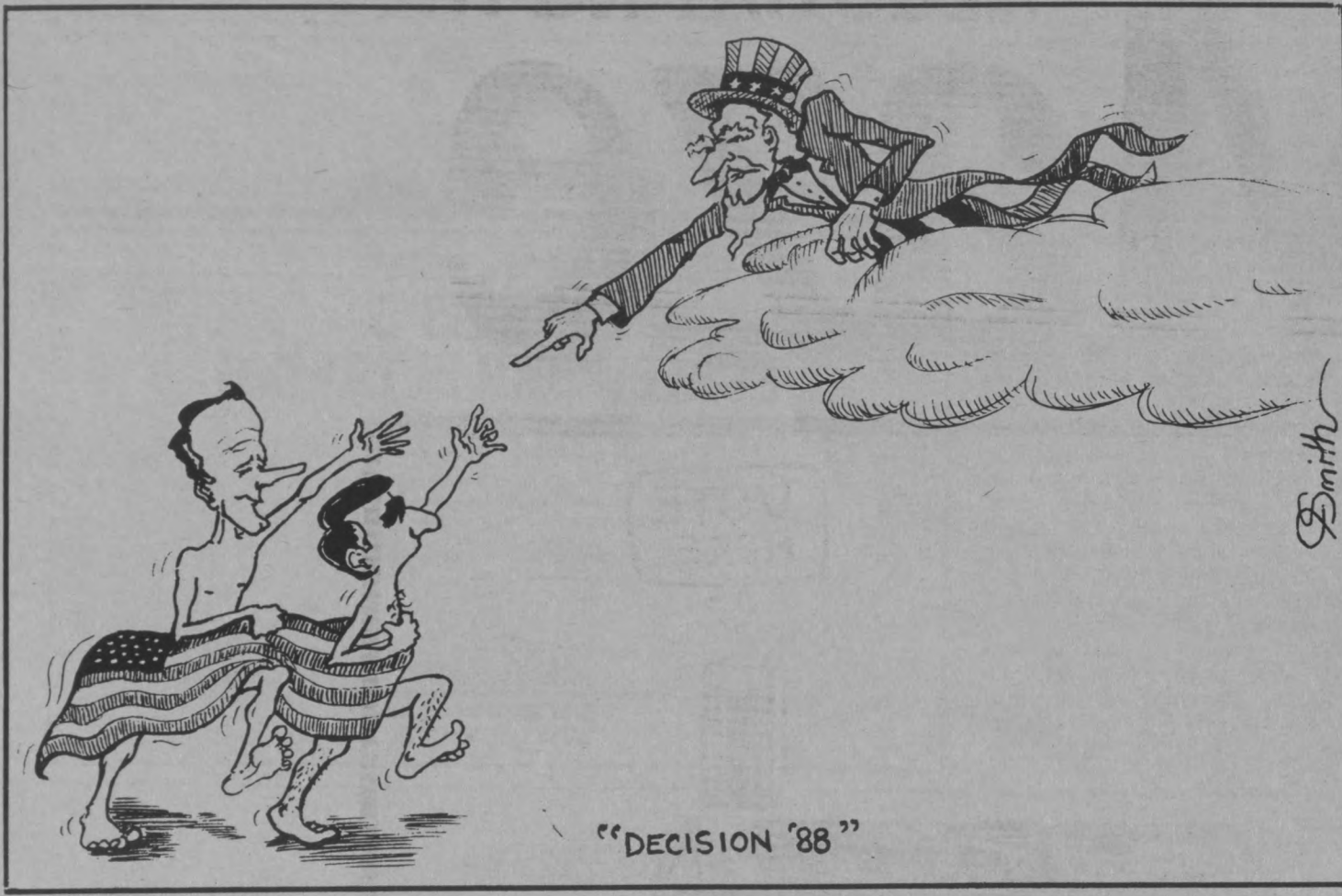
Brad Hufschmid is waiting to demonstrate responsibility in the development of our parks and in the management of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

# Breslau, Somers

## Bruce Breslau

As a member of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, environmental studies major Bruce Breslau would try to preserve the space and the right to have live bands in Isla Vista. He has shown hard work with the Associated Students Finance Board and FIRST!, and in his drive to save several UCSB lecturers' jobs. Bruce Breslau deserves a short term seat on the IVRPD.

## BLOOM COUNTY



# Dukakis For President

The presidential campaign of 1988 will no doubt earn a dubious spot in history. It will be argued that neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis, for a variety of reasons, was fit to assume the highest office in the land. It will be noted that neither candidate ascended to the presidency with a mandate from the American people. And those paid to think about such things will scratch their heads and wonder how it all came to be.

But enough of the hype and the other unimportant issues that have dominated most discussion of the campaign. A serious look at

issues. To his credit, the Massachusetts governor has fleshed out plausible programs addressing some of the problems inflamed by eight years of Reaganism. He has proposed requiring employers to provide health insurance for all workers and their families. He has also proposed the innovative creation of much-needed housing through enormous reserves of private savings. He knows the deficit won't be eased unless defense spending is trimmed to allocate money to more productive programs.

And most students should rejoice over Dukakis' college financial aid proposal, under which students would receive tuition loans to be repaid through Internal Revenue Service collection of their future earnings.

This is not to suggest that Dukakis is the ideal candidate. Indeed, questions about the way he has run his campaign have cast serious doubts about his possible future performance in the Oval Office. The specter of a George Bush presidency, however, should be more than enough reason to check the box marked "Dukakis."

Forget the absurd notion of "President Quayle." A more disturbing thought is that of President Bush. Bush's smear campaign demonstrates his lack of faith in the American people. It has been mired in cynicism, deceit and misleading images failing to even touch on the pressing issues facing the next administration. His reprehensible distortion of the issues and disregard for the truth should be frightening to most Americans.

His record as vice president is even worse. Despite a lengthy campaign, few seem to realize that he has failed at nearly every task he undertook. As the so-called leader of the "War on Drugs," Bush's lack of tangible action may in fact have exacerbated the problem. And when important questions arose regarding arms sales to the Ayatollah, he was conveniently "out of the loop." We don't need this kind of incompetency in the White House. Vote Michael Dukakis for president.



the candidates' records and campaigns leaves Dukakis as the clear choice for president.

Despite popular perception, Dukakis has run a campaign of

# Hart For Congress

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino says if Gary K. Hart has been doing such a great job in Sacramento as a state senator, let him stay there — and since he's doing fine in Washington, why not let him stay there.

Fact is, Hart has been doing fine up north, and considering the larger implications of Lagomarsino's job and his rather weak performance, quite frankly it'd be nice to have the congressman retire.

The incumbent rightly claims a very respectable 99 percent attendance record for congressional votes and boasts his other

service, as his record shows an almost unanimous agreement with President Reagan's conservative policies on such issues as the military budget and Contra aid.

From reports filling the media, does it not seem by now that funding the Contras just isn't bloody working? Hart can see that blazing ray of light and will do his best to get our money and "advisors" the hell out of there.

Lagomarsino has made a big stink about Hart's proposed reductions in military spending risking up to 60,000 jobs in our county, creating an occupational dustbowl. If he would quit yanking at the heartstrings, he'd just say the military industry is a governmental jobs program.

What we're talking about is the salvaging of our credit card economy by military spending reductions at the expense of unproven and popularly disapproved of programs such as SDI, whose development Lagomarsino supports and Hart opposes.

As a legislator, when was the last time Lagomarsino wrote and kicked through a piece of legislation of his own? He's authored various pieces of language picked up and included in other congressional bills, but what of his own in the past several years? His campaign doesn't know.

As students, we also have to ask ourselves how well our congressman represents us. When asked last week when the last time was he had visited the UCSB/Isla Vista community — he answered, "This morning." It had actually had been well over a year whereas Hart is known to have made his rounds in the area even when it wasn't campaign season.

Now, we could start going off about all the distinctions Hart has made for himself in the state Senate such as a perfect rating by the League of Conservation Voters, but that only adds to Hart's superiority, primarily based on his political philosophy and integrity.

Vote State Senator Gary K. Hart for 19th District Congress.



congressional activities such as service on the House Committee on Interior or Insular Affairs. But he fails to mention his missing more than 70 percent of the committee's votes during his 1981-1987 tenure.

The 14-year incumbent has certainly made no waves during his



# McCarthy For Senate

a candidate in the Santa Barbara has been one of the clear up the amher the incumbent, eutenant Governor

debate, McCarthy unwavering com- of environmental ore oil drilling. As a

member of the State Lands Commission he cast the deciding vote against ARCO's Coal Oil Point project.

McCarthy, unlike the incumbent, also strongly opposes both Contra aid and developing the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). He promotes further research on SDI, but his support is nothing like the plan Wilson endorses, which would allocate \$7 billion a year for 10 years to SDI development — a \$3 billion annual increase.

Recently, McCarthy created legislation for education at the elementary school level concerning drugs. He also supported the proposed California increase in minimum wage to \$5 per hour — which Wilson opposed.

Vote McCarthy for U.S. Senate.

# O'Connell For Assembly

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occurrence in what is often a politically divided part of the state.

O'Connell has a strong reputation for being a friend of the common citizen and champion of their battles with state bureaucracy and other forms of political red tape.

In addition, as any UCSB student knows, O'Connell is a public servant available to the public. When he is not in the state capital, he can usually be found traveling around the district, meeting and talking with his constituents.

A former teacher, O'Connell undertands the problems and concerns of students and has demonstrated a true desire to address these issues. A vote for Jack O'Connell is a vote for continued excellent representation and experience.

# Hufschmid, Price For IVRPD

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Hufschmid brings a refreshing perspective of what the parks can be. As a longtime I.V. resident, former UCSB environmental studies major and landscape horticulturist, Hufschmid knows his stuff and has the contacts to get more students involved in improving the parks.

Hufschmid can only benefit the IVRPD and its handling of resources. Vote for Brad Hufschmid for IVRPD.

## Laura Price

Twelve-year Isla Vista resident Laura Price has proven to be an effective and efficient director and chair of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board during her past one and a half year short term.

Her support for students' rights, such as the preservation of live music in Isla Vista, is badly needed with no elected community government to look out for Isla Vistans.

Laura Price deserves re-election to a full term seat on the board.

# Sommer For Short Term

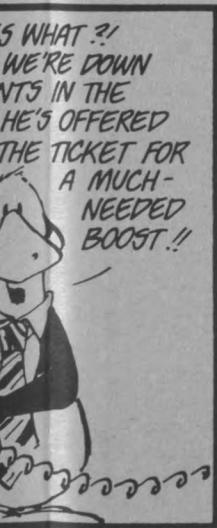
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## John Sommer

During his 16 years in Isla Vista, John Sommer has been actively involved in its politics and affairs. His voluntary service in the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board and his knowledge of running the district make him the best new candidate for a short term board seat. As a leader of a local church, Sommer can represent its views as well as those of homeowners, while showing equal concern for students and tenants.

John Sommer deserves a short term seat on the IVRPD.

## by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The Reader's Voice

### Zere and Loathing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have some very keen observations of the local congressional race between Congressman Lagomarsino and State Senator Gary K. Hart. I've tried to be as objective as possible to decide upon the best candidate for this area. I attended the only chance I've been given to size up Lago — Thursday night's party with Senator Pete Wilson at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. One need not support Hart to wonder about the following:

1) The party/rally at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house was an atrocious denial of basic rights and freedoms.

Senator Wilson called a female in the crowd "sweetheart." Sounded kind of sexist and condescending to me.

I saw a harmless, thin girl in the crowd try to hold up a sign supporting Gary K. Hart. Michelle Zere — a core member of UCSB College Republicans who sat on their panel in the student debate Wednesday — physically restrained her, almost pushed her down on the cement, grabbed her sign, and destroyed it. I asked Michelle if the girl has any rights. She replied "NO!" I then reminded her of the cover piece in the Nexus saying that this was "an open house" event. She said she did not care and challenged me to write a letter to the Nexus. I can't wait to read her reply calling me a liar. I later found out at least two other people were physically manhandled at this rally.

So much for "Liberty and Justice for All."

2) Lago does not seem concerned about UCSB students, although it's been his job to represent them in Washington for 14 years. He has not once met with students in any sort of an open forum to hear of their interests. Instead, he had a small unadvertised party at a fraternity — which is basically an exclusive club. I should know — I'm in one. Hart has spoken on campus and met with students on numerous occasions recently.

3) Lago refuses to debate Hart anywhere in Santa Barbara County.

4) Lago's refusal to come to UCSB in any type of open forum shows an unwillingness to represent this important area. Not only is this a heavily populated area, UCSB is the largest employer in Santa Barbara County. A Nexus headline Thursday read "Lagomarsino Comes to Campus." What he really did was give some reporters an interview.

Anyone looking for specific details on the congressional candidates should check out the current issue of the *Independent*.

STEVE COLEMAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've just returned from a Republican rally at Phi Sigma Kappa, a fraternity house where Congressman Lagomarsino and Senator Pete Wilson were speaking. It had been advertised in the Nexus as a "public rally." I have been a longtime critic of Lagomarsino's support for human rights abuses in Central America and his anti-environmental record. I attended the rally in order to pass out literature and express my support for Gary K. Hart. There were fraternity members who also endorsed Hart and displayed signs to that effect. I was, therefore, suprised when I was told that I was on private property and would not be allowed to carry a sign. Later on I was told by a campaign worker that my sign would be alright if I removed the stick which I was using as a handle. I did so, but noticed that the Lago/Wilson supporters were allowed to keep their sticks on. At no time during Wilson or Lago's speeches was there any heckling by the protesters, yet when Hart spoke on campus the Lago crowd displayed signs, with sticks, and heckled so loudly that the candidate's words could hardly be heard.

I was standing in the middle of the crowd, proudly displaying my now stickless sign, while people with Lago signs were bashing and covering it with their signs. I tried to move away from that crowd towards the front of the stage. Before I knew it, I was surrounded by a group of women, along with one or two men, hitting me with their sticks and trying to take my sign away. They were screaming insults which mainly consisted of "you fucking bitch." I was then grabbed by one arm while people continued to pull at my sign. The woman who grabbed my arm, Michele Zere, pointed the end of her

stick at my neck and said, "Listen, bitch, if you don't get the fuck out of here right now I'm going to stick this thing down your fucking throat, and don't think I won't do it!" At that point, a man took my sign and told me he would hold it for me. Later, he told me that he was not going to vote for Hart, but that the scene he had just witnessed was barbaric. He also told me that the sign was eventually ripped out of his hands and that he was sorry.

I knew that these politicians were immoral and corrupt, but I was not aware that grown women would physically attack another woman out of allegiance to their 'party.'

LISA LADMER

### Raping Dignity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What Valerie Yoshimura described in her Nov. 3 letter is known as statutory rape, which is the crime of having sexual intercourse with a female minor. Being talked into bed is not rape and to call it that trivializes the agony of those who have been raped. If her letter incompletely described what happened my deepest apologies go out to Ms. Yoshimura.

CRAIG PRYOR

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Valerie Yoshimura's article entitled, "Women and Rapists": Where to begin? Your letter is the very reason for the stupidity of the unfair accusations of date rape. Years after your supposed 'date rape,' you have decided to label it as such! What right do you have to accuse someone of this crime some four to six years after it occurred. What? Did you just now come to a conclusion about this act after years of thought? You claim you were "talked into it." This means you gave consent! You slept with the guy willingly! If you did not, then why didn't you report him to the authorities right after the incident?

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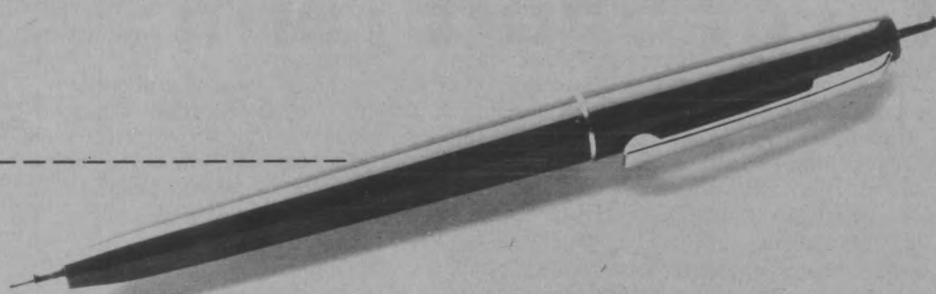
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## A Helluva Weekend: Booters Go Out In Style

### Las Vegas and Fullerton Blanked, Gauchos Win 7th Straight

By Tom Nelson  
Reporter

Fans of the UCSB men's soccer team, numbering in the low hundreds, have become spoiled now that they've seen three straight clutch victories over conference opponents.

Over the weekend, the Gauchos didn't disappoint their faithful fans, destroying reigning Big West champ University of Nevada Las Vegas, 3-0, on Friday night and dispatching Cal State Fullerton last night, 2-0.

The victories kept the dim light at the end of the playoff tunnel flickering and extended the squad's winning streak to seven games. UCSB's 7-3 league record (12-5 overall) is good enough to share second place with UNLV, both teams finishing a half-game behind Fresno State (7-2-1).

The win over the Rebels was sparked by excellent team play on both the offensive and defensive ends of the field.

The first minutes of the game saw relatively equal penetration by both teams, until the Gauchos got on track in the 14th minute, thanks to defender Tim Vom Steeg's tough tackle.

He stripped a UNLV player at midfield and served the ball to streaking forward Jimmy Kappes down the right flank. Kappes beat his man to the ball and took it all the way to the end line, drawing Rebel 'keeper Danny Anderson to the near post. Kappes then drove a head-level cross to a charging Chris John at the far post. "C.J." dove and flew through the air to head the ball into the net's left corner.

Although down 1-0, the well-disciplined Las Vegas squad responded by continually testing the Gaucho defense with prudent offensive play.

It took UNLV 20 minutes to get its first true goal opportunity, coming from Rebel scoring leader Gavin Spaulding. After taking a pass over Gaucho fullback Hank Ford, Spaulding shot from 25 yards out and missed high. Although his shot missed the mark, Spaulding triggered his mates on the front line to fire up, putting UCSB goalie Ryan Sparre on the spot.

In the 35th minute, Sparre made the first of three clutch saves after Rebel forward Simon Keith got loose for one-on-one. The freshman 'keeper came out of the net and made a sliding save of Keith's shot, deflecting it out of bounds.

According to both players and coaches, Sparre's confident play during the match was his best ever for UCSB.

His biggest save came at the start of the second half when Keith drilled a shot from the top of the box. Quick off his line, Sparre again made a diving deflection, but the ball rebounded right into the path of charging Rebel forward Kenny Ryerson. In what he must have thought was a dream, Ryerson stood 10 yards from the goal with only a fallen Sparre as an obstacle. As Ryerson struck the ball, the Gaucho goalie struggled and lunged to his left, making a point-blank save on Ryerson's drive.

"I don't think about getting scored on because then it always happens," a humble Sparre said. "I just went out there and tried to play more aggressive off the line like we've been working on. I knew if we scored early, they'd have to change their game plan."

The Rebels were forced to change their plans when Ford, who had never scored in his 14-year career as a Gaucho, had the ball bounce his way in the 60th minute.

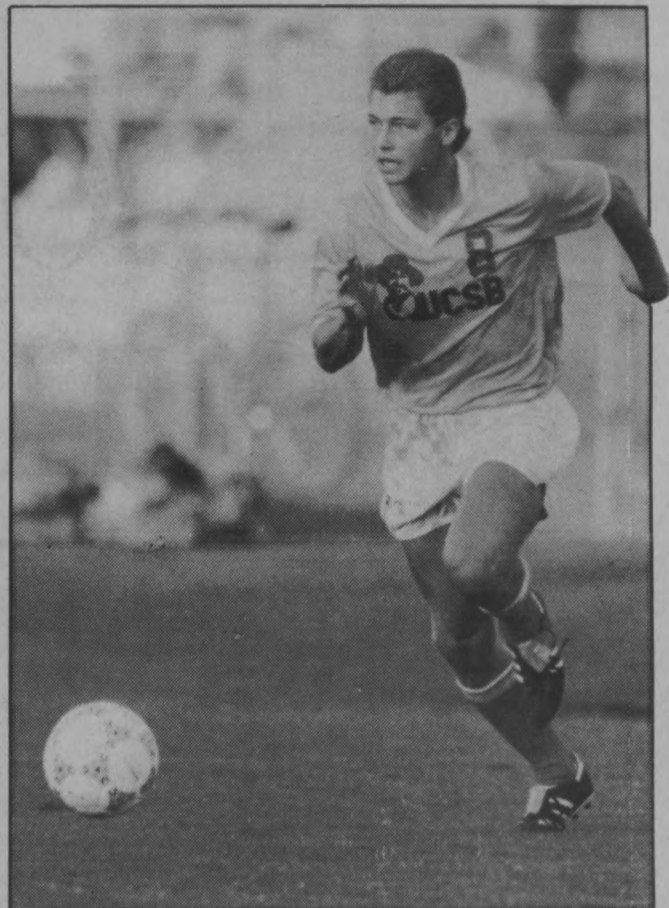
Midfielder Chuck Swanson hit an indirect free kick from 40 toward several players in the penalty box. With Gaucho defender Mark Johnson leaping high to challenge Anderson for the ball, it was deflected up in the air and right to Ford, who was waiting 15 yards out.

Ford hit the rebound and his shot slipped past Anderson, who was screened by goal-box traffic.

"I thought my chances (of scoring a goal) were just about over since I missed a one-on-one against San Jose State. Before tonight we had one goal against Las Vegas in the last five years," Ford said.

Ford's score allowed Santa Barbara to play a defensive match, crossing the midfield stripe only on counterattacks after harmless Rebel shots were stopped. Then in the 83rd minute, a soccer rarity occurred: a goalkeeper assist.

(See SWEEP, p.12)



**READING THE GAME** — Senior forward Chris John studies his options as he sprints upfield during the Gauchos' 2-0 victory over Cal-State Fullerton yesterday in the season finale. John finished the year as the team's leading scorer with 11 goals and four assists despite playing in only 11 games.

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## Defense Rises Up and Takes Game From USD, Gridders Triumph 13-10

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Even before the 1988 football season started, coaches, players and fans alike foresaw the need for an experienced Gaucho defense to make big plays in games that would see a young UCSB offense have its problems.

And Saturday's effort by the "body-rockers," the self-appointed nickname of the defense, against the Univ. of San Diego, helped give the preseason speculation some credibility.

As it did in the Gauchos' win over Cal Lutheran earlier in the season, the UCSB defense came up with the big plays and paced Santa Barbara to a 13-10 squeaker over the Division III Toreros on the road.

And the biggest of the big plays came with 31 seconds left in the contest and USD on the Gauchos' 14 yard line, trying to find the end zone and beat UCSB for the second straight year.

On first and 10, Torero quarterback Doug Piper backed into the pocket and threw. His pass looked to

have a clear path to his receiver until senior strong safety Bryan Scher, in his second-to-last college game, decided to do something about it.

The ball was just about to the receiver when Scher dove in full-out extension and grabbed it out of his arms. Had the ball found its target, it would have been a sure USD touchdown, third straight UCSB defeat in '88 and 4-5 Gaucho record going into next week's homecoming game.

"The tight end just got (See DEFENSE, p.14)

## H2O Polo Works Waves, Wins 14-8

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

Earlier in the year, Pepperdine Waves assistant water polo coach Dave Myers said his team had been plagued by inexperience while last week, UCSB polo coach Pete Snyder said his team had been plagued by an inability to execute fundamentals.

Evidently they knew the problems their squads were facing, but Snyder won out, showing you can correct mistakes easier than you can correct inexperience as the Gauchos walloped the Waves at Campus Pool last Friday, 14-8.

The Gaucho victory moved the nations 7th-ranked Gauchos to 16-10 overall and 4-3 in the Big West, snapping a four-game losing streak. More importantly, Santa

Barbara stayed alive in its quest for a NCAA playoff bid.

The #10-ranked Waves saw any chance at post-season play drown in a whirlpool of poor passing, falling to 7-13 overall and 2-4 in the conference. As for UCSB, the Gauchos went to the basics early by converting a 6-on-5 opportunity thanks to a Pepperdine ejection by Tucker Johnston. Pete Zamoyski fed Dave Phraener who scored with 5:41 left in the first quarter for a 1-0 lead.

Snyder, who was very disappointed in his team's performance at the Long Beach Invite, seemed much more encouraged with Friday's outing against the Waves.

"I think it was our level of concentration," he said. "We made good assists and did well on the fastbreak. We took a lot more pride in our passing and (See DINE, p.12)

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# DINE

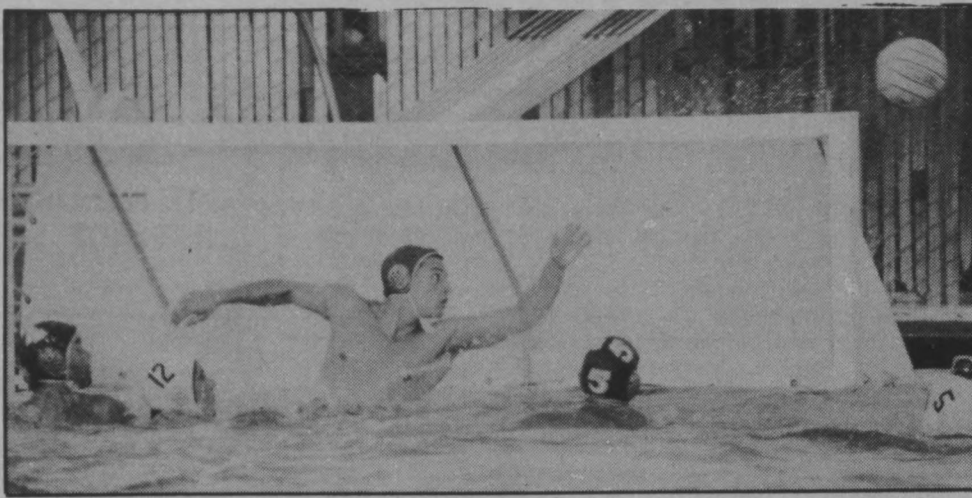
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put good pressure on defense. I don't think Pepperdine was at their highest level. It seems we play better against teams we're superior to, but if we're not certain about our opponent, whether it's because they're ranked above us or whatever, we don't quite play with the enthusiasm we had against Pepperdine."

Zamoyski's second assist went in the hole to the team's leading scorer, Scott Burt. Burt, who entered the game having already surpassed Roberto Aguilar's team-leading 55 goals last year, scored to give UCSB a 2-0 lead with 4:16 left in the period and his five-goal match gave him an impressive 62 for the 1988 campaign.

Johnston redeemed himself with 2:33 left in the first quarter by scoring his 39th goal of the year, but all it brought was a Gaucho downpour as Pepperdine contributed to the rainfall of points with poor passes.

Two Pepperdine overthrows, one by goalie Wells Guthrie and on in the Waves' set offense, led to two UCSB scores within a 35-second span for a 4-1



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**HIGH AND WIDE** — Gaucho goalie Steve Sorkin watches a Pepperdine shot go awry in UCSB's 14-8 victory over the Waves last Friday at Campus Pool. Gaucho two-meter man Scott Burt scored five times in the match, giving him 62 goals on the season.

Gaucho lead. The second quarter brought more misery for Pepperdine coach Terry Schroeder, a former Olympian, as twenty seconds into the period, Burt netted a goal off Zamoyski's third assist of the game.

You had to feel sorry for Guthrie who made several fine saves but was burdened with having to contend with a bombardment of shots from all over Goleta. The man who did most of the bombing was Burt, keying a three goal run which made it 8-1.

The Waves would get as close as five goals but Snyder's troops were too strong and quick for the inexperienced Pepperdine team. The supporting cast to Burt's five-goal effort consisted of two-goal jobs by Phraener, Carl Swan and Mike MacClear and singles by Ed Weldon, Vic Flynn, and Rob Boyd.

Gaucho Greg Theis said the team's poor performance at Long Beach factored in the slaughter of the Waves.

"We had a hard week of

practicing," he said. "We were upset coming off of the Long Beach tournament and we focused our energy better this week on Pepperdine. We had good practices and it showed. We had better shot selection and played much more in control."

UCSB shaved its year to a three-match season, as Fresno State visits Campus Pool this Friday at 4 p.m. The Gauchos were victorious at Fresno earlier in the year, squeezing out a 10-8 triumph on a three-goal fourth quarter by Weldon.

# SWEEP

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With UNLV players pushing up, Sparre grabbed a save and looked to the left wing where John, UCSB's legitimate All-American candidate, stood alone. Sparre hesitated for a brief moment in trying to decide whether to kick or throw the ball to John (who now holds a team-leading 26 points). Sparre hurled it downfield and C.J. was off to the races with only Anderson to beat. As the 'keeper came out of the goal to try to stop him, John veered left and put it home. C.J. ended the weekend having scored 11 goals in as many games.

With the match in UCSB's hands, things began to get ugly. The volatile Johnson, who had been verbally bashing Spaulding all match, began to mix it up with the Rebel forward from South Africa. The result was red cards for both players, rendering Johnson ineligible for the CSUF match.

UCSB didn't need much of Johnson's help in the backline Sunday, as CSUF tried to score on the Gauchos by building up from its own backline, a strategy which turned out to be unsuccessful.

In the first half, Santa Barbara was able to muster all the scoring it would need, outshooting the Titans at an incredible 14-1 clip.

After missing a few early opportunities, C.J. (who entered the game needing two points to surpass UNLV's Spaulding and win the conference scoring crown) led the Gauchos to their first score.

Controlling an Andy Carman pass on the left side, John squared up and fired. His drive found the right goalpost and rebounded into the path of Gould, who cleaned up the garbage with a blast by beaten Titan 'keeper Jay Nettekoven.

In the 21st minute, C.J. again received the ball in scoring position but this time tried to back heel a pass to Kappes, who was coming down the middle. A Fullerton defender inadvertently deflected the ball toward the goal, where Noah Kooiman stood nearly on the goal line. Kooiman tried to clear it by kicking it out of bounds, but hustling Kappes stuck his foot out and blocked the clearance into the net.

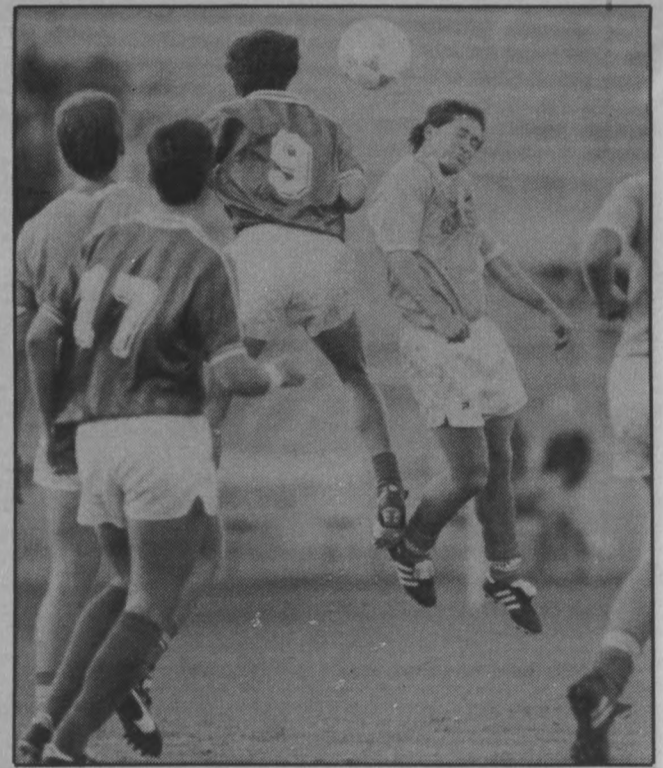
After the match, the Gauchos had to wonder if their incredible performance in the last half of the season could be overlooked by the NCAA playoff selection committee.

An optimistic Head Coach Andy Kuenzli is hoping the NCAA will choose two teams from the Big West: league champ Fresno and UCSB.

"There's still a slight chance that Vegas could go over us if they go on strength of schedule and if they do take two teams," Kuenzli said. "The committee has never been too kind to UCSB."

Not knowing whether the season had ended or had been extended in the form of a playoff berth put seniors on the squad in a tough spot; the question of whether the group of 10 had played its last game in the blue and gold will be answered tomorrow.

Vom Steeg summed up the graduating class' feelings: "There's no other way of going out as a senior except on top. Winning seven in a row is, short of an NCAA championship, the top, whether we make the playoffs or not."



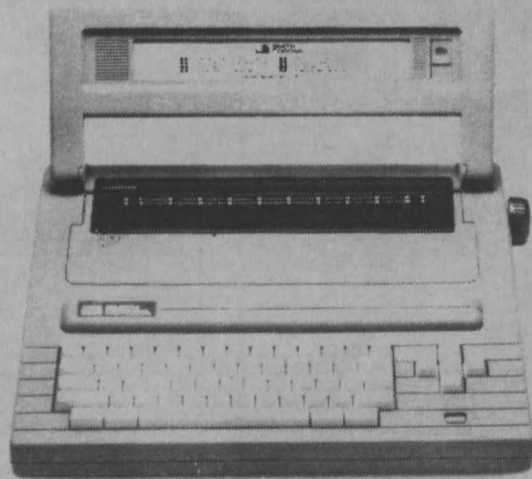
**AT A DISADVANTAGE** — Diminutive Gaucho winger Jimmy Kappes (right in air) uses his entire 5'6" frame to battle for a head ball against CSUF yesterday. The senior finished the year as the team's second leading scorer with 8 goals and 7 assists.

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## Off the Cuff

Soccer forward Chris John regarding his short-lived celebratory slide on his knees after scoring the third and clinching goal against UNLV Friday night.

"I didn't see any cameras, so I got up."

Gaucho defender Tim Vom Steeg to teammates after that same game, on its entertainment value.

"Isn't this fun fellas! I don't know when I've had this much fun."

# On a Roll: Spikers Breeze by Titans and Lions

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

About the only trouble the UCSB women's volleyball team encountered this weekend was when somebody left the lights on in the team van, draining the battery.

Head Coach Kathy Gregory was left stranded in a nearby Fullerton shopping center parking lot and had to run to the gym to make Friday's 7:30 p.m. match against the Titans.

She made it there in time, and quickly dispatched her assistant coaches to jump-start the disabled van. After that, the rest of the weekend was a breeze.

That night the Gauchos dusted Big West doormat Fullerton in three, 15-7, 15-4, 17-15, and at home on Sunday, they made short work of non-conference opponent Loyola Marymount, winning 15-3, 15-12, 15-6.

It was a good weekend for the spikers in two ways. One, they need every win they can get to make the NCAA playoffs, and two, Gregory had a chance to give her reserves some playing time.

"It's good for experience and W's," she said. "This (weekend) gave us two W's, and if we didn't have them now, we wouldn't have a chance at the NCAA's."

Friday's road victory against Fullerton helps as it was a conference win, but the Titans pose no threat to anybody, having yet to win a Big West match.

Le Anna Hebert picked up where she left off last Wednesday against Pepperdine and led the Gaucho attack with 15 kills at a percentage of .324. Middle blocker Susan Bakker, who made 11 kills against Pepperdine, continued to be a threat, recording 10 kills at a .529 clip.

The contest was well in hand after the first two games, so Gregory let some of her reserves mop up the rest of the match in game 3.

"The team attitude was good and we played very well," Gregory said. "It was a game where all 12 players got a chance to play."

Stephanie Cox replaced Liz Towne and got the chance to do some setting rather than just serve and play defense. The 5-6 freshman played well, collecting 12 assists, 11 digs and four aces.

As a team, the Gauchos hit a season high .314 (with the previous high of .297 coming against the lowly Titans in Santa Barbara), while holding Fullerton to .123.

Sunday's match against the Lions was all but a day off for the Gauchos. Game 1 was over before everyone had found a (See BREEZE, p.14)

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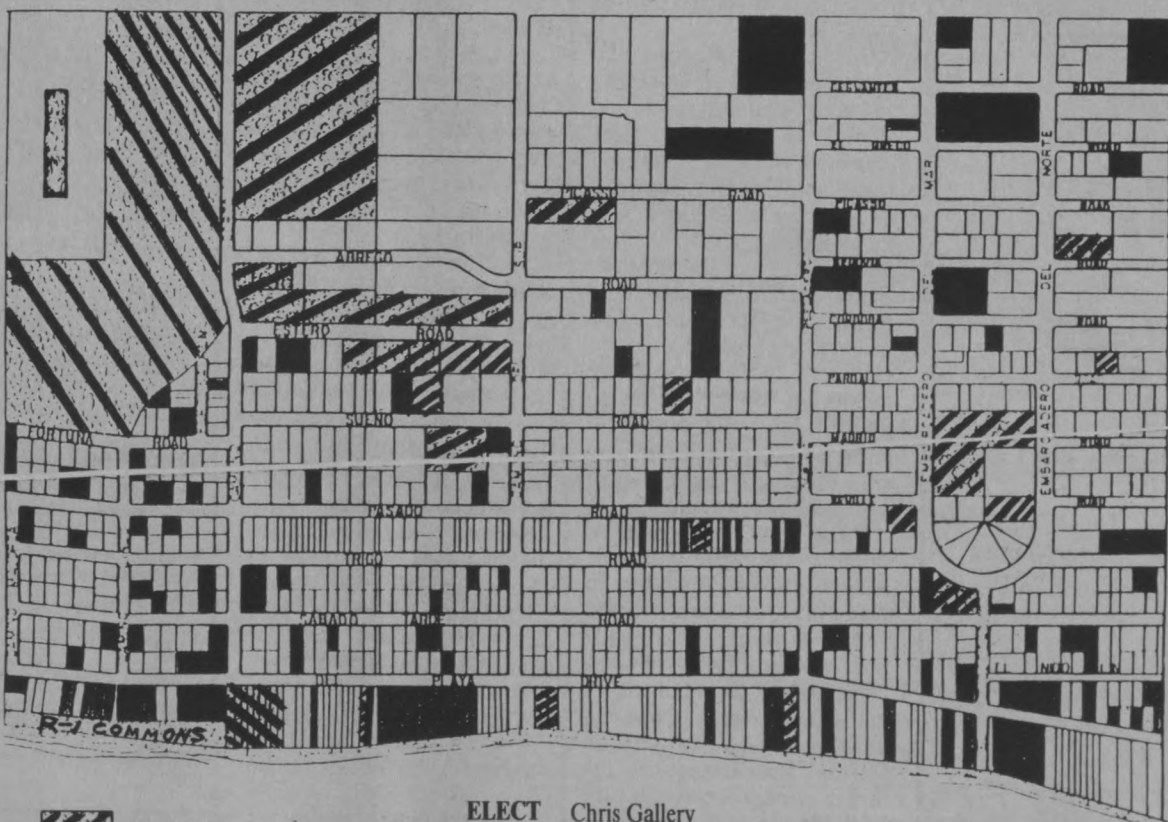
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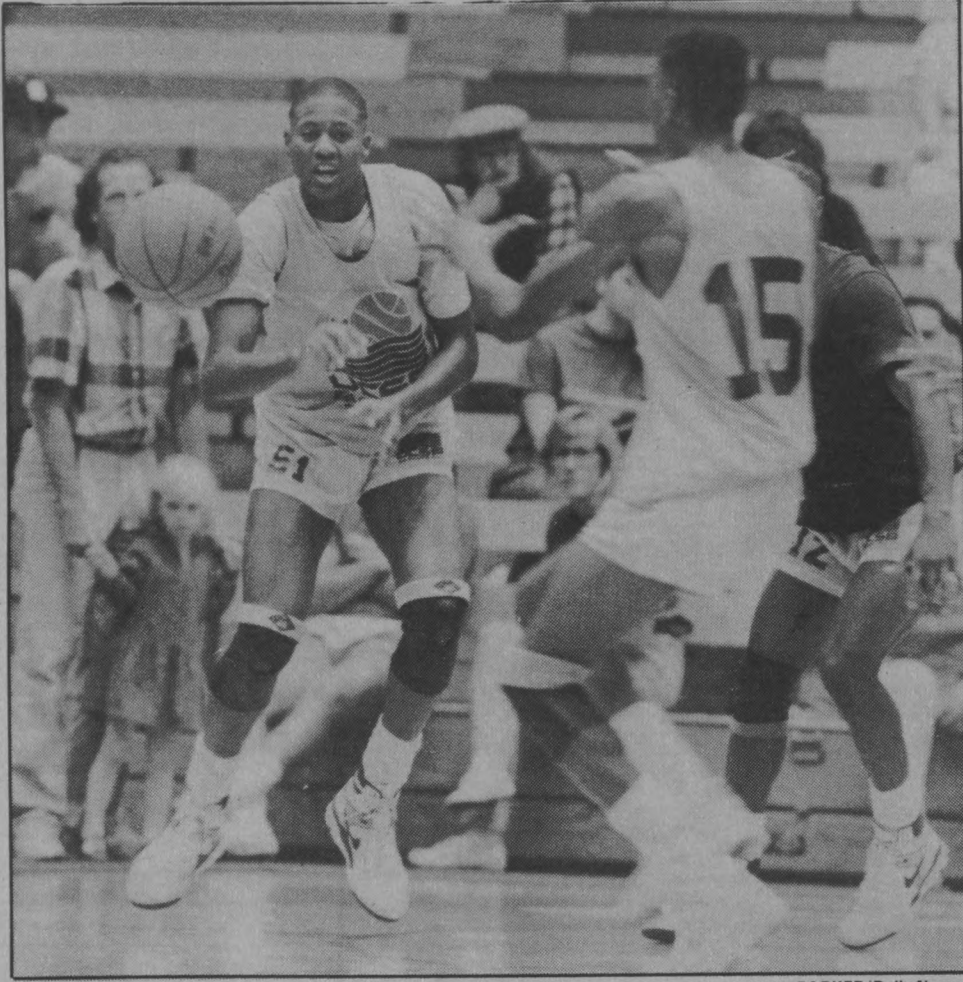
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## BLUE AND GOLD HOOPS



**FRESH-MEN** — Gaucho newcomers (left to right) Kason Jackson, Lucius Davis, Paul Johnson and Charlie Hill (sitting) will all be vying for time in the backcourt this season. Davis (right) zips a pass to teammate Carrick DeHart during Friday's Blue-Gold intrasquad scrimmage.



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## BREEZE

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seat, as UCSB made 14 kills without any committing any errors in posting a remarkable .700 hitting percentage.

Game 2 was on its way to being another blowout when at 13-3, the Gauchos were derailed, allowing nine unanswered points to make

the score 13-12. "We walked out there pretty relaxed because we knew we could win almost by just being on the court," said Hebert. "But maybe we got too relaxed at that point."

Nobody really panicked, however, as Gregory's gang realized that there are better things to do on a Sunday afternoon than be forced to go four games or more

against the Lions, and so the team put away game 2, 15-12.

With a lineup averaging just under 5-9, Loyola was probably the smallest team the Gauchos faced this year. And in the third game the Lions were not just undersized, but they were embarrassingly mistake-prone as well.

Between passes and sets falling to the floor, and

players bumping into each other, the Loyola attack plummeted faster than Geraldo Rivera's ability to promote race relations. The Lions' hitting went from .154 to .077 to negative .071 for a match total of .054.

The Gauchos put up their second consecutive .300-plus team hitting percentage match in a row, with Hebert (12 kills, .310) and Maria

Reyes (nine kills, .350) leading the UCSB attack.

It was about time the Gauchos had a chance to kick some sand in an opponent's face.

"It was kind of fun being able to go out and play teams without any pressure," admitted outside hitter Wendy Robins. "Overall, I'd say it was a pretty easy weekend."

## Having a Hard Time Staying Out of the Red?



**Coupon Tuesday will Help! Coming Tomorrow Nov. 8th**

## DEFENSE

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inside me on a move and the QB threw it to him," Scher said. "I dove and caught it and afterward it was just a great feeling. I knew after that that we had won the game and coming in we knew we needed to win and knew there was no way we couldn't win."

Scher also blocked a Torero 45-yard field goal try, with just over six minutes left in the game and USD up 10-6, and UCSB ended up with the ball on its own 41 yard line.

On the ensuing series, the Gauchos found themselves on their own 49 yard line facing a fourth-and-two situation. After what seemed to be some debate between UCSB Coach Mike Warren, quarterback Mike Curtius and the rest of the offense, Santa Barbara decided to go for it with just under five minutes to play.

"There really wasn't any debate on whether or not to go for it," Curtius said. "We knew we had to do it now and we were just trying to figure out which play to run."

From a tight formation, Curtius hit wide receiver Amahl Thomas, playing in place of injured junior Scott Brewster, at the USD 44 yard line. After two straight completions to senior tight end Wade Wallace and an unsuccessful pitch play to tailback Ross Bauer, Curtius found wide receiver Kevin King in the end zone off a slant pattern from the right side. Todd Reynolds' conversion made it 13-10 at the game's 2:11 mark.

The TD toss was one of two for Curtius on the day, the other being a 14-yard pass to Thomas with 10 minutes left

in the first quarter. Thomas met the ball in the back corner of the end zone, jumping and one-handed the pass while falling to the turf, trapping it against his thigh as he hit the ground. It helped give UCSB a quick 7-0 lead and capped an opening 71-yard Gaucho scoring drive.

But Curtius' two TDs came in between four interceptions, including two in the first quarter. UCSB turned the ball over five times and Curtius completed 25 of 40 passes for 235 yards, all after returning from a shoulder separation suffered three weeks ago.

"The shoulder feels good," Curtius said. "Our O-line did a great job and I hardly got touched. After a three-week layoff, my arm feels real good, so good that I'm overthrowing guys."

Another standout on defense was junior Charles Brown, who besides 2.5 quarterback sacks, giving him 11 in nine games, picked off a Piper pass in the end zone on the first play of the third quarter and the Toreros threatening from the Gaucho 13 yard line.

Strong safety Mike Henigan also contributed to the defensive cause via an interception with 21 seconds left in the first half and USD deep in Gaucho territory.

The lone Torero TD came with about 11 minutes left in the third quarter and USD threatening from the Gaucho five and Todd Jackson finding six on a blast play.

The win dropped San Diego to 4-4 on the season and helped the Gauchos save face from a 7-0 loss to the Toreros last year in Harder Stadium.

### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND** Casio Dive Watch, in parking lot by Marine Science during month of October. 562-2982 or 968-4125 call to claim.

**FOUND** Cryptonite bike key by AS Bike Shop. Call Robin 968-7117 or 968-0768

**FOUND** Sweater in English 124 class. Describe and its yours. Andrew-685-8568

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**LOST** Gold dolphin pendant. B Sweeney 968-2261 evenings.

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### SPECIAL NOTICES

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS DROP-IN** Support grp every Mon. 12-1:30 Stndt Hlth Conf Rm Free & Confid. For more info: 961-2914.

**HEWLETT PACKARD INTERVIEW MEETING**

Nov. 8 7:30 pm Broida #1019 Interview candidates are urged to attend, anyone welcome.

### HELPIII

**ASUCSB needs volunteers** to staff polling booths for the **I.V. Advisory election** on Tue., Nov. 8. For more info, call 961-2566.

### HOMECOMING CARNIVAL '88

**TAILGATE FESTIVAL SAT. NOV. 12**  
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Sign up deadline Wed. Nov. 9  
??? Call Amy 961-2009

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### HOMECOMING CARNIVAL '88

Nov. 11 & 12  
come see the band  
**Justice for Mary**  
Monday Nov. 7  
at 12 noon in  
Storke Plaza  
**Wednesday Spirit Day**

Rally up your fellow Gauchos! The best gaucho to get the Homecoming Rally Spectators to show their UCSB spirit will win two UNLV/UCSB BB tix

**Wed. Nov. 9 12 noon Storke Plaza**

Questions? Call Amy at 961-2009 or visit our table in front of the UCen

### HOMECOMING CARNIVAL '88

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### WE ARE ENGAGED!!

Maureen McGrath and Jared Becker happily announce their intention to be married. Congratulate us!!

### PERSONALS

**AIDS HOTLINE 965-2925**  
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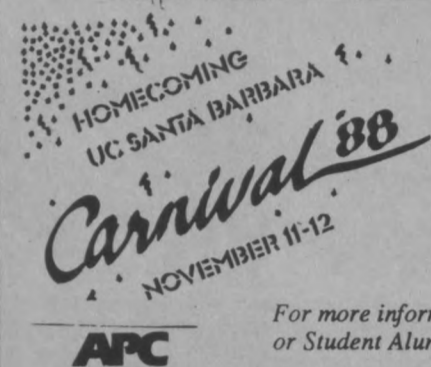


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**\*\*Travel throughout the country for training, outward bound experiences, and a four week internship.**  
**\*\*All expenses paid... plus a \$2500 scholarship!!!**

Information Session  
 Tuesday, November 8,  
 1-2 p.m., UCen 3



Basketball Game  
 Bonfire Pep Rally  
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 Intramural Olympics  
 Football Game

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## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

**Minoru Nojima, piano**



Friday, November 11  
 8 PM  
 UCSB Campbell Hall

Reserved seats: \$13/\$11/\$9  
 UCSB students: \$11/\$9/\$7  
 In residence November 10

Mozart/Sonata No. 8 in A minor  
 Takemitsu/"Raintree Sketch"  
 Ravel/"Miroirs"  
 Schubert/Sonata in B-flat Major, d. 960

**TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535**

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**HEE! HEE! HEE!**

Add a little laughter  
 to your life

Go to  
**Comedy Night in the Pub**  
**Tuesday 8 pm**

(Isn't \$.99 worth a good laugh?)



### Monday, Nov. 7

**All day** - A Badminton Club is being organized. All interested persons are welcome. We will arrange a playing schedule, probably twice a week. Tournaments are possible in the future. Please call Jan Elverson, 562-6321 or Nirpinder Singh, 965-3887/961-3867.

**8 am-5 pm** - CAB Blood Drive, FREE Refreshments, UCen Pavilion A, B & C

**9 am-5 pm** - Get your tickets at A&L's ticket office now for pianist Minoru Nojima. He will perform works by Mozart, Ravel and Schubert this Friday in Campbell Hall.

**Noon** - Fr. Larry Boadt, "New Life for Old Testament Studies," Phelps 1260

**3-5 pm** - An afternoon with Actin-Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kerkelie, Centennial House. All students welcome!

**3-5 pm** - Finance Board meeting, UCen rm 2

**4 pm** - Filmmaker Marcel Ophuls gives a free lecture today in Campbell Hall on "The Politics of Film Making"

**5 pm** - All Greek Dinner in Greek Park, celebrating Greek Week. Also a Torch Run and Rally in Storke Plaza

**5 pm** - Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) meeting, Engr 1, rm 4108

**5 pm** - Underwrite Board meeting, UCen rm 1

**5:30-7 pm** - Program Board meeting, UCen rm 2

**6:30 pm** - Marcel Ophuls' film "Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie" will screen in Campbell Hall. Tickets \$6 general, \$4 students

**6:45 pm** - Asian American Christian Fellowship guest speaker Melvin Fujikawa from CSU Northridge, UCen rm 3

**7 pm** - Scientists & Engineers for Responsible Technology meeting, 3rd floor UCen

**7:30 pm** - Fr. Larry Boadt, "New Life for Old Testament Studies," 6550 Picasso

### Tuesday, Nov. 8

**VOTE TODAY!!!**

**All day** - IFC/PHC Blood Drive, Dunk Tank at UCen, Countdown at the Graduate, Lip Snyc Contest, Assassin begins, in honor of Greek Week

**All day** - KCSB Pledge Membership Drive begins today

**9 am-5 pm** - World-class pianist Minoru Nojima will perform this Friday in Campbell Hall. Get your tickets now at the A&L ticket office

**1-2 pm** - APC presents "Leadership America," ten week leadership internship information session, UCen rm 3

**3:30 pm** - Academic Affairs Board meeting, APB office

**4-5:30 pm** - Minority Affairs Board meeting, UCen rm 1

**5 pm** - Students for Peace meeting, Lagoon Grass

**5:30-6:30 pm** - Communication Studies Assoc. general meeting, UCen rm 3

**7 pm** - Golden Key National Honor Society meeting for all new & old members, UCen rm 3

**7 pm** - GCF large group meeting, outreach workshop, UCen Pavilion

**7 pm** - Student Alumni Association meeting, all welcome, special guest speaker, UCen rm 2

**7, 9, 11 pm** - Sailing Team presents "The Wall," Campbell Hall, \$2.50.

**7:30 pm** - Catholic Discovery, 6550 Picasso

**8 pm** - Comedy Night, in the Pub, \$.99

**9 pm** - Ski racing Team meeting, UCen rm 2

### Wednesday, Nov. 9

**All day** - Volleyball Tournament at Lambda Chi Alpha, Bake Sale at the Library in honor of Greek Week

**9 am-5 pm** - Get your tickets now at the A&L ticket office to hear Minoru Nojima perform works by Mozart, Schubert and Ravel in Campbell Hall

**3 pm** - Advertising & Publicity Board meeting, APB office

**4-5 pm** - A.S. Elections committee meeting, APB office

**4-5 pm** - Constitution and Bylaws committee meeting, UCen rm 1

**4-6 pm** - Status of Women meeting, Women's Center

**5 pm** - A.S. Lobby meeting, UCen rm 2

**6:30 pm** - Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

**7, 9, 11 pm** - Ski Racing Team presents "Harold & Maude," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

**7:30 pm** - "Sex and the Single Student," 6550 Picasso

**8-9:15 pm** - Pre-Health Association meeting, Girvetz 1108

### Thursday, Nov. 10

**Tonight** - Theme night, TGs for Greek Week

**Noon** - PEACEFEST in Storke Plaza, tie-dyes! live band! fun! Join us! it's FREE

**2:30-4 pm** - Econ students come to the student/faculty mixer to meet your professors & TAs! North Hall Courtyard

**3 pm** - Japanese pianist Minoru Nojima gives a masterclass today in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. The class is free and open to the public.

**4 pm** - Hast du lust dein Deutsch zu verbessern? In the Pub

**5:30 pm** - Human Resources Assoc. meeting with a speaker, UCen rm 3

**6 pm** - Black Pre-Health general meeting, discuss Jazz Nite Homecoming weekend, conference for spring quarter, International Scholars rm B

**6:30 pm** - Entrepreneur Club meeting, UCen rm 1

**6:30 pm** - USSA Student Vote '88 Bus, A.S. Office

**7 pm** - Student athlete mixer w/alumni student athletes, Founder's Room, ECen, Free

**7-9 pm** - Gay and bisexual men's rap group, Counseling Center (side entrance)

**7-9 pm** - Lesbian rap group, Women's Center

**7, 9, 11 pm** - Accounting Assoc. presents "Midnight Run," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

**7 pm** - CALPIRG chapter meeting with guest speaker Karen Feeney, CALPIRG office, Trailer 306

**8 pm** - The Film Noir series continues tonight with "White Heat" in Campbell Hall, tickets \$3 students, \$4 general

**8 pm** - "Childe Byron," a Department of Dramatic Art production opens tonight through Saturday the 19th in the Studio Theater

**8 pm** - Rainforest Action Group meeting, Girvetz 1119

**8 pm** - Pub Nite featuring Tin Deo, at the Pub, Free

### Friday, Nov. 11

**All day** - Greeks support UCSB Basketball Bonfire at the Lagoon

**10-11 am** - Radio Council meeting, UCen rm 1

**10 am-3 pm** - Rollerblade Try On in front of Library \$1

**3-5 pm** - Hockey Clinic in Old Gym, \$1

**6:50 pm** - UCF large group meeting, UCen rm 2

**7 pm** - Bible Study/John 6, UCen rm 2

**7, 9, 11 pm** - Communication Studies Assoc. presents "Ghostbusters," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

**7:30 pm** - Novemberfest, 6550 Picasso

**8 pm** - Jonathon Kozol, author of "Rachel and Her Children," gives a free lecture "At the Mercy of America: The Needs of Homeless Women and Children" in Lotte Lehmann Hall

**8 pm** - The Film Noir series continues tonight with "The Lady From Shanghai" in Campbell Hall, \$4 general, \$3 students

**8 pm** - Minoru Nojima, classical pianist, performs tonight in Campbell Hall. Tickets \$11/9/7 students, \$13/11/9 general

### Saturday, Nov. 12

**Today** - Tailgate at Storke Field, Float Contest, Football Game, for Greek Week

**11:30 am** - The bands Beatnik Beach & Red 11 to perform, Storke Field

**6 pm** - SAMS Homecoming Events Planning Meeting, all welcome, CAB office

**8 pm** - Jazz Contest featuring Billy Mitchell and John Bolivan, Lotte Lehmann Hall

**8 pm** - "Childe Byron" continues tonight in the Studio Theatre, \$6 students, \$7 general

### Sunday, Nov. 13

**11 am-3 pm** - A.S. Food Drive for Nicaraguan hurricane victims, party in Ansiq'oyo to follow

**8 pm** - The Dutch film "Second Wind" will screen tonight as part of A&L's Cutting Edge film series. \$3 students, \$4 general