



Soccer Sinks

SPORTS/20



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Barbara Uehling delivered her annual report to the campus Monday, announcing that UCSB took in \$18.3 million in private donations last year.

Chancellor's Report to the Campus Optimistic

Uehling Speech Praises University's Progress

By Sal Pizarro
Reporter

The announcement that UCSB received \$18.3 million in private donations for the 1990-91 school year capped off Chancellor Barbara Uehling's fourth annual report to the campus Monday at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Although the university took in more than twice as much money through private sources than the previous year, Uehling was realistic about the small role the added funds play in easing the university's fiscal crisis.

"Almost all these gifts come with a designated purpose, so this is not available to plug in the holes we've been talking about," Uehling said, referring to the

\$10.2 million permanent budget reduction that UCSB underwent this year.

Uehling addressed the University of California's fiscal shortfall and the budget crunch hitting UCSB with optimism, saying she believes the university has dealt the cuts to individual departments as fairly as possible.

The cuts were designed not to damage "the quality and integrity of the programs we have offered," Uehling said.

Throughout her speech, the chancellor repeatedly touched on topics of both ethnic unity and diversity, praising the efforts of faculty and students but while recognizing the strides that still need to be made toward campus diversity.

See UEHING, p.15

New Way of Giving out Sorority Bids Puts Pressure on Many Rushees

By Heidi Anspaugh
Reporter

Although a new system for handing out "bids" during sorority rush brought more women into greek houses this year, some say the procedure caused undue anxiety in some over-stressed rushees.

Chapter houses departed from their traditional policy of having rush counselors break the news, good or bad, to rushees and then giving them a few hours to decide whether to join the house that had accepted them.

This year, rushees were led into a room on campus where members of the house

that had given them a bid were waiting. They were then asked for an immediate decision and, if they decided not to join, for an explanation.

The new system is aimed at increasing retention, but the tactics turned off some rushees who felt pressured.

One rushee, who refused to give her name, felt so intimidated by the new system that she decided not to pledge.

"The actual rush week is stressful enough by itself, then they lead you blindly into this room not knowing who's going to be there. I didn't get my first choice, and on top of that I had to explain to the sorority that accepted me why I didn't want to be in it," she said.

Sigma Kappa President Cambria DeMarco said that although the situation is hard for some, the new procedures succeeded in garnering a lot of pledges.

"Rush week can be pretty intense. People get their hearts set on one sorority and lose track of the real goal — sisterhood and being part of the greek community. So (this way) they wouldn't make a decision prior to walking through the door; they decided after they'd seen us," DeMarco said.

Problems arose in previous years when women who didn't get their first choice bid failed to show up at the chapter house.

"It was kind of a scary thing for a lot of girls, not knowing what house had accepted them. All the women that came into

our room were happy to be there, but some came in shaking and crying from the tension because they were so happy that it was all over and they had gotten in. It was a very stressful situation," DeMarco said.

Despite evidence of pressure, those in charge still feel that higher quotas make for a successful rush.

"It's been a very, very positive procedure for us and other campuses. I feel that the rush system is very fair and well planned," student rush chair Gretchen Weisenburger said.

Added Greek Adviser Patrick Naessens: "The immediate feedback was extremely positive. ... Our rush is recognized as one of the best in the country."

Prof Claims UC Regents Are Corrupt

By Marty Goldberg
Reporter

The UC Regents usually don't return phone calls from physics Professor Charles Schwartz.

Top administrators at UC Berkeley, his home campus, refer to him as a "troublemaker."

"So nothing is new," says Schwartz, who has set his sights on no less than democratizing the 26-member Board of Regents.

Schwartz is no stranger to controversy. He has campaigned for more than 20 years on issues ranging from nuclear energy to making the UCB chancellorship an elected post.

This latest crusade, aimed at getting rid of the "very corrupt financial elite" appointed to the

See SCHWARTZ, p.9



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Adviser Elizabeth Robinson shows prospective KJUC DJs how to use reel-to-reel and compact disc equipment at the station.

Air Time

Who's Listening to the KJUC DJs?

By Nancy Bernardi
Reporter

Prospective KCSB DJs and radio personalities huddled under the gray mist around Storke Tower last Thursday, eager to hit the campus airwaves. What they learned is that their first broadcasts will most likely disappear into the fog.

Air time on KJUC, 91.1 FM cable, is ostensibly where amateurs get their official training for KCSB shows. It's also minor league training for solitary confinement.

To put it bluntly, KCSB's sister station is notorious for its miniscule audience, or as notorious as any virtually unknown thing can be.

KJUC General Manager Jonathan Smith, a senior communications major, said that having so few listeners can actually be a plus for intimidated radio rookies. Smith, himself a product of KJUC, said it is a "training station that allows for mistakes." No one will hear the tongue-tied

See KJUC, p.7



WORLD

Haiti Palace Under Siege as Legislators Choose President

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers opened fire on the Legislative Palace on Monday and state-run radio reported about one hour later that lawmakers had decided to replace exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

About 150 soldiers sealed off the palace and a man who identified himself as a deputy said from inside that the building was under siege.

"Soldiers are occupying the palace," said the man, who refused to give his name. He said the soldiers had attacked the palace with tanks and gunfire at about 4:30 p.m. No one was wounded by gunfire, but soldiers struck some lawmakers with gun butts, he said.

About an hour later, state-run radio reported that the National Assembly had decided to invoke Article 149 of the constitution, providing for a Supreme Court judge to replace Aristide, ousted in a Sept. 30 coup.

The U.S. State Department, which quickly denounced the coup against Aristide last week, seemed earlier in the day to be disassociating itself somewhat from the ousted president on Monday. Deputy spokesman Richard Boucher left the impression that a solution without a return to power by Aristide was an option.

Black Factions Fiercly Clash Following Activist's Funeral

TOKOZA, South Africa (AP) — Gunmen fired on people returning from the funeral of a slain anti-Apartheid activist Monday, sparking battles that left at least 18 Blacks dead, police said.

The bloodletting in Tokoza, southeast of Johannesburg, was the worst outbreak of violence since the government and leading Black groups signed a peace accord on Sept. 14.

The violence has bedeviled efforts by President F.W. de Klerk to bring Black organizations to the negotiating table to draw up a new constitution to end Apartheid.

The security forces had anticipated trouble Monday. Armored military vehicles and scores of soldiers and police patrolled the streets and tried to keep apart the heavily armed factions in Tokoza.

Police blamed most of the deaths on gunmen who drove around Tokoza in vans. Police spokesman Col. Frans Malherbe said at least 18 were killed and 13 injured.

Yugoslav Warplanes Attack: Close Call for Croat Leaders

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav Air Force jets rocketed the presidential palace in the capital of secessionist Croatia Monday, narrowly missing the republic's leaders and the federal premier.

The precision onslaught came hours before a deadline set by the European Community for the parties to cease hostilities or face economic sanctions. It also came despite an appeal from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev not to escalate the civil war.

Many residents of Zagreb fled to shelters Monday night. Phosphorous flares illuminated the sky and explosions could be heard. TV programming went off the air and streets were empty under a nighttime curfew.

The Croatian Defense Ministry said the rockets were fired by a federal air force jet. The federal military denied ordering the bombing of Zagreb and said, "It is not to be excluded that the Croatian leadership staged this attack."

The military also said it was possible a federal jet had acted unilaterally in self-defense.

Croatian officials put their republic on a state of alert.



NATION

Federal Officials Admit to More Iran-Contra Coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams pleaded guilty Monday to two misdemeanors in the Iran-Contra scandal and agreed to cooperate in the continuing probe of top officials from the Reagan administration.

Abrams, 43, appeared in U.S. District Court, where he admitted withholding information from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Oct. 10, 1986. He concealed Oliver North's involvement with a secret network to supply the Nicaraguan Contra rebels with guns, he admitted.

Abrams felt that "disclosure of Lieutenant Colonel North's activities in the resupply of the Contras would jeopardize final enactment" of a \$100 million appropriation for the Contras, Iran-Contra prosecutors said in an eight-page statement of facts filed in U.S. District Court.

Congress was pressing the Reagan administration for answers about the mysterious Contra resupply network after one of North's operation planes was shot down over Nicaragua on Oct. 5, 1986.

Abrams was the State Department's assistant secretary for inter-American affairs at the time.

Supreme Court Says No to Genetic 'Brave New World'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court steered clear of a dispute over the patenting of genetically engineered life forms Monday.

The justices, without comment, rejected an appeal by a biotechnology company that wants a California competitor to reveal how it reproduced a human hormone used to make red blood cells.

The court in 1980, in its only ruling in the growing field of biotechnology, said new life forms could be patented. The decision was highly controversial, as some critics said it gives corporations a license to create a "Brave New World" of altered forms of life.

But that ruling since has become broadly accepted as a foundation for a multi-billion dollar industry.

In the case acted on Monday, Genetics Institute Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., asked the court for help in its dispute with Ampen Inc. of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Ampen in 1983 became the first company to clone the gene for the human hormone that enables the human body to make red blood cells.

'Smear Attempt' on Thomas Won't Halt Tuesday's Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate struggled Monday with allegations that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed an assistant a decade ago. Senate leaders indicated they would move ahead with a Tuesday evening vote and the White House decried an 11th-hour "smear" campaign.

A handful of senators called for a delay in Thomas' confirmation vote so that allegations by Anita Hill, now a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, could be thoroughly investigated.

Hill called for a more thorough investigation of her charges, saying: "The Senate should consider the conduct" of Thomas.

"It seems to me a person shouldn't have to violate the law in order for his character to be called into question," she told reporters in Norman, Okla., where she is a tenured professor. "I want to focus on behavior," which she said undermined his ability to enforce the very laws he was sworn to uphold.

President Bush said the last-minute accusations against Thomas concerned him "not the least."



STATE

Golden State Split in Two? Assemblyman Wants to Ask

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Fifty years ago, it was the proposed state of Jefferson. In the 1970s, it was Alta California.

Now a group of disgruntled officials wants to create a new state of Northern California with plenty of redwoods, mountains and water but relatively few people.

"The current form of government in California does not work for rural and suburban counties," Assemblyman Stan Statham (R-Redding) said at a Capitol news conference Monday.

Statham, flanked by supervisors from five small northern California counties, asked all 58 counties to put an advisory question on the June 1992 ballot. His question, "Should California be divided into two states?"

If enough voters agree, he said he would sponsor a bill in the Legislature to make the split.

His proposal would have to be approved by the Legislature, which is dominated by Southern California lawmakers who would fear losing water from the north if a new state were created. The U.S. Congress would also have to approve the change.

Community College Official Caught, Cuffed, Convicted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Robert Howard, former acting dean of special services for the California Community College system, was sentenced Monday to six years, eight months in state prison.

Howard and his wife Pamela pleaded guilty in May to 47 counts of theft of public funds, embezzlement, tax evasion, money laundering and related offenses involving a fictitious business they created which received nearly \$1 million from the community college system for phony invoices for services over a six-year period.

Mrs. Howard was referred to the Department of Corrections for a 90-day diagnostic evaluation prior to its recommendations on her sentence.

The Howards made a plea-bargain agreement before Superior Court Judge Jim Morris that assured Howard no more than six years, eight months in prison and Mrs. Howard no more than four years in exchange for their guilty pleas.

Although investigators traced all of the missing funds to the fictitious "McNary and McNary" consulting firm created by the Howards, they said they spent all of the money and nothing has been recovered from them.

Christo's Art Has to Wait: Umbrellas Won't Stop Rain

FORT TEJON (AP) — Under perfectly clear and sunny skies, hundreds of workers, gathered to install Christo's 1,760 giant umbrellas, waited Monday for the rain to stop.

The scheduled Tuesday opening of the international art exhibit was postponed by heavy rains in Japan, where 1,340 of the parasols are deployed in the planned two-country art exhibit.

"It's really something — umbrellas that aren't waterproof," said John Thomson, who came from New Orleans to this mountain pass 75 miles north of Los Angeles to help open the umbrellas.

With plans on hold, the several hundred workers spent the hot day collecting garbage while the yellow umbrellas remained covered in protective nylon wraps.

"The plan is to open when the weather turns good (in Japan)," said Augie Huber, the project's general manager. "If it's delayed more than a couple of days, we're going to start losing workers. A lot of these people have non-refundable airline tickets."

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Weather

TODAY

| | | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|------|
| ATLANTA | 94 | 68 | 69 | 7.44 |
| DODGERS | 93 | 69 | 1 | 5.74 |

The Weatherguy doesn't like to rub it in, gang. He knows his team finished .500 and in last place. But he's got one word for you: Dodgers fall! Not that that's a big surprise or anything, but it was the Weatherguy who pinpointed the Dodgers' demise way back in April on these here pages.

TODAY

• High 71, Low, 55. Sunset 6:42, Wed. Sunrise 7:05a

• Moonset 6:50p, Wed. Moonrise 8:55a

• Tides: Hi, 10:10a(6.1)/11:02p(4.6) Lo, 4:50p(-.2)/4:28a (1.5); St. Ste. Marie: 37 degrees

County Planning Commission Rejects D.P. Seawall Project

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Isla Vista Recreation and Park District officials are still gloating after the county Planning Commission rejected a plan to build a seawall along I.V. Beach last week.

District officials staged the fiercest opposition to an attempt by 26 local landowners to prolong the life of their blufftop rental units by protecting the cliffs from ocean waves.

Park district officials argued that the wall would cause the beach to disappear in front of it as unprotected nearby segments of the cliffs retreated.

But in the end, a legal technicality dealt the fatal blow to the project. Commissioners Michael Benedict, Edward Maschke, Jonathan Brown and Kim Schizas decided that the landowners' description of the project, which was written several years ago when the wall was first proposed, did not reflect the current plan.

““
The planning commission did the right thing.

Mike Boyd
director, IVRPD

””
“The project changed, so we had an incomplete record” of the effects it would have, Schizas said.

Project planners were apparently taken by surprise when the park district, which owns one of the parcels slated to be protected by the wall, said it did not want to part of the project.

“Originally it was a five-part wall, but now it would have to be a six-part wall” to accommodate the district's parcel, IVRPD Director Matt Dobbertein said.

Leslie Monser, who represented six of the landowners fighting for the seawall, said last month that the project was “the most benign

seawall possible,” and argued that nothing had changed since the project was first approved in 1988.

Much of the earlier support for the wall stemmed from that approval. Though that plan was killed when it got stalled in red tape, the approval of the project then was enough to convince commissioners Schizas and Richard Quandt to support the project at a hearing last month. Quandt still supported approving the project last week, but Schizas was swayed by testimony from legal counsel that the project had been altered when the IVRPD backed out.

But technicality or no, IVRPD folks are celebrating.

“The planning commission did the right thing and supported the right of public access to the beach over the right of the few to protect their rental profits,” said Mike Boyd, chair of the district's board of directors.

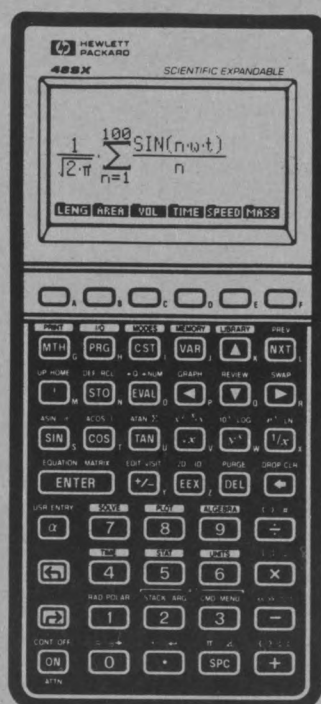
Dobbertein said the denial showed “the power of teamwork” displayed by opponents of the wall.

Recycle

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Residents Let Sleeping Dogs Lie in I.V.

Owners Can't Handle Responsibility;
Man's Best Friend Often Abandoned

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

We've all seen them at parties, at the beaches and on the streets all over Isla Vista. They're cute, they're cuddly and are as much a part of the character of this town as bikes in trees and open-container violations.

We even have a special term for the ones who, roaming ownerless, seem to belong to the town itself — "I.V. dogs."

In a town where most landlords prohibit pets, students leave for long periods of time and residents pack up and move across town every June, the long-term caring for a dog can become quite a hassle.

Add to these concerns the costs of food, shots and veterinary care, the chances of unwanted puppies and the dangers to your little Fido or Fidette from traffic, drunken revelers and other dogs, and it's definitely enough to make you think twice before asking, "How much is that doggie in the window?"

Despite all these factors, students persist in acquiring dogs which often times end up abandoned to fend for themselves once the school year ends or the student realizes pet ownership is a substantial responsibility. Every summer dozens of dogs are left without a home by owners who have moved.

"It happens more than we'd like to see," said Don Cole, manager of the Santa Barbara Humane Society, where many I.V. dogs originate. Cole said the Humane Society is "very selective with all potential adopters," whether they are I.V. student-residents or not.

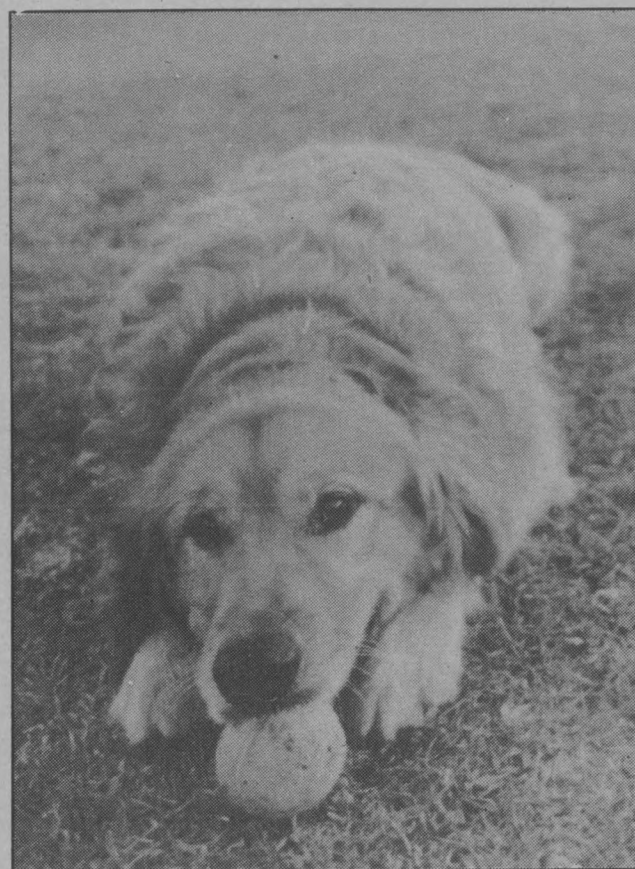
"We want to find long-term permanent homes for our animals," Cole stressed.

Nevertheless, students just keep getting canine companions.

"We just wanted a dog," UCSB student Lisa McKenna said of Cassie, a two-year-old pooch that McKenna and her boyfriend obtained from the humane society. "We both grew up with dogs ... it was something we missed from home."

Among the other classic I.V. dogs to be found around town is Taylor, a 10-month-old Australian Sheppard currently residing at a Del Playa duplex.

"She's a party dog," said Mike, a student who, like most I.V. dog owners, lives in a building which doesn't allow pets, and requested that his last name not be printed. "We take her to all the parties. She drinks from people's kegs." Like a lot of student dog owners, Mike didn't really take



Daily Nexus File Photo

Roaming the streets unleashed, they're "I.V. dogs," and they live unfettered by such frivolities as owners or flea collars.

financial considerations into account when he adopted Taylor, who had lived with Mike's older brother.

"Yeah, you have to buy a lot of stuff," Mike said, listing flea products, licensing and shots among the expenses. He estimated that he spends over \$70 per month on Taylor.

Meanwhile, Lambda Chi Alpha member Andre Stites has found pet ownership much more expensive: Stites estimates he has spent \$1,200 on his dog Tucker in the eight months they've been together. Nevertheless, both he and his fraternity brothers fully enjoy the dog's company.

"She's dealt well here," Stites said of Tucker's residence at the Lambda house. Tucker apparently enjoys as much

See PETS, p.9

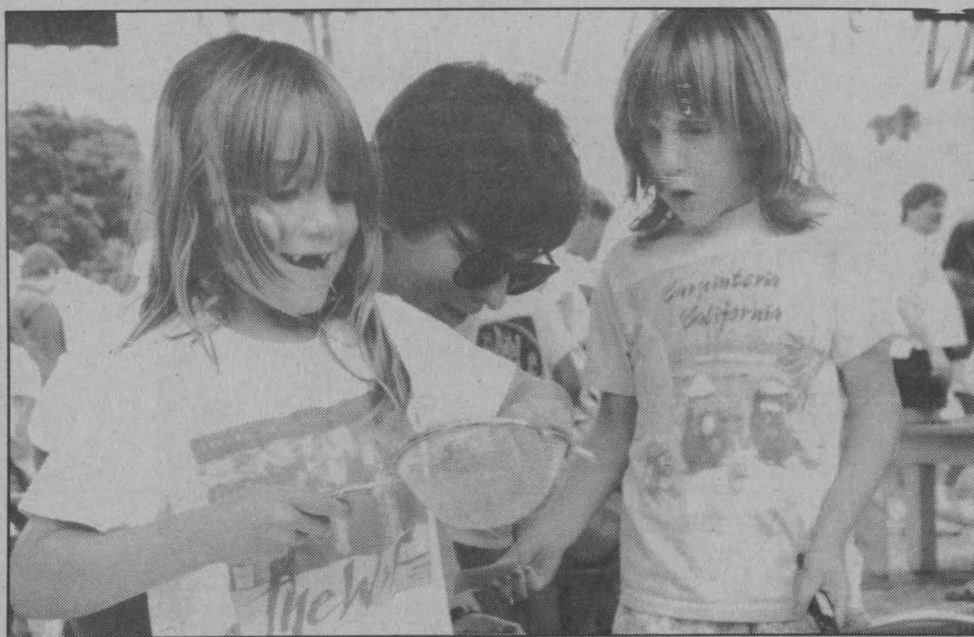
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BE THE STUDENT REGENT

Meet current Student Regent, Diane Darnell on Monday, Oct. 21, 1991, 4 pm, Orientation Conference Room, Bldg 427, 2nd floor.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Five-year-old Bryn Richardson (left, toothless) and her companion Joanie Crittenden, four, were living it up at the fifth annual Avocado Festival in Carpinteria this weekend.

Avocado Gets a Turn in Limelight

By Felicia Megdal
Reporter

Green.

A lot of green, all over the place. A veritable city of green.

The fifth annual Avocado Festival hit Carpinteria last weekend as hundreds of avocado fans came together to sound the praises of their favorite fruit.

Like Livingston through the jungles of Africa, smiling participants pressed through the hordes of people and avocado paraphernalia as they walked the length of the festival.

As they entered the festival, visitors were greeted by Anna "Mistoffoles," a rollerdisco dancer who entertained spectators with her gyrating moves. The performer, clad in fishnet and a leotard, has been dancing at the festival for the past four years.

"The avocado festival has a different

feeling. Everybody is so happy," she said.

Beyond a woman draped entirely in green corduroy lay the culinary answers to any avocadoholic's fantasies. Avocado carrot cake, avocado/lime cheesecake, deep fried avocados, avocado pizza and brownies were just a few of the delicacies offered at the event.

Then there was the avocado ice cream, which was satisfyingly green but tasted suspiciously like pistachio.

Cindy Frasier, a salesperson on Guacamole Alley, the main avocado drag, was selling four different avocado gift packages. "The thing about this festival is that the people that come here really like avocados. People are excited about new ways to eat and make avocados. That's what makes it fun," she said.

Glen and Hope Morris, a couple from Valencia came away from the festival a little disappointed on Saturday. "We were

See FESTIVAL, p.17

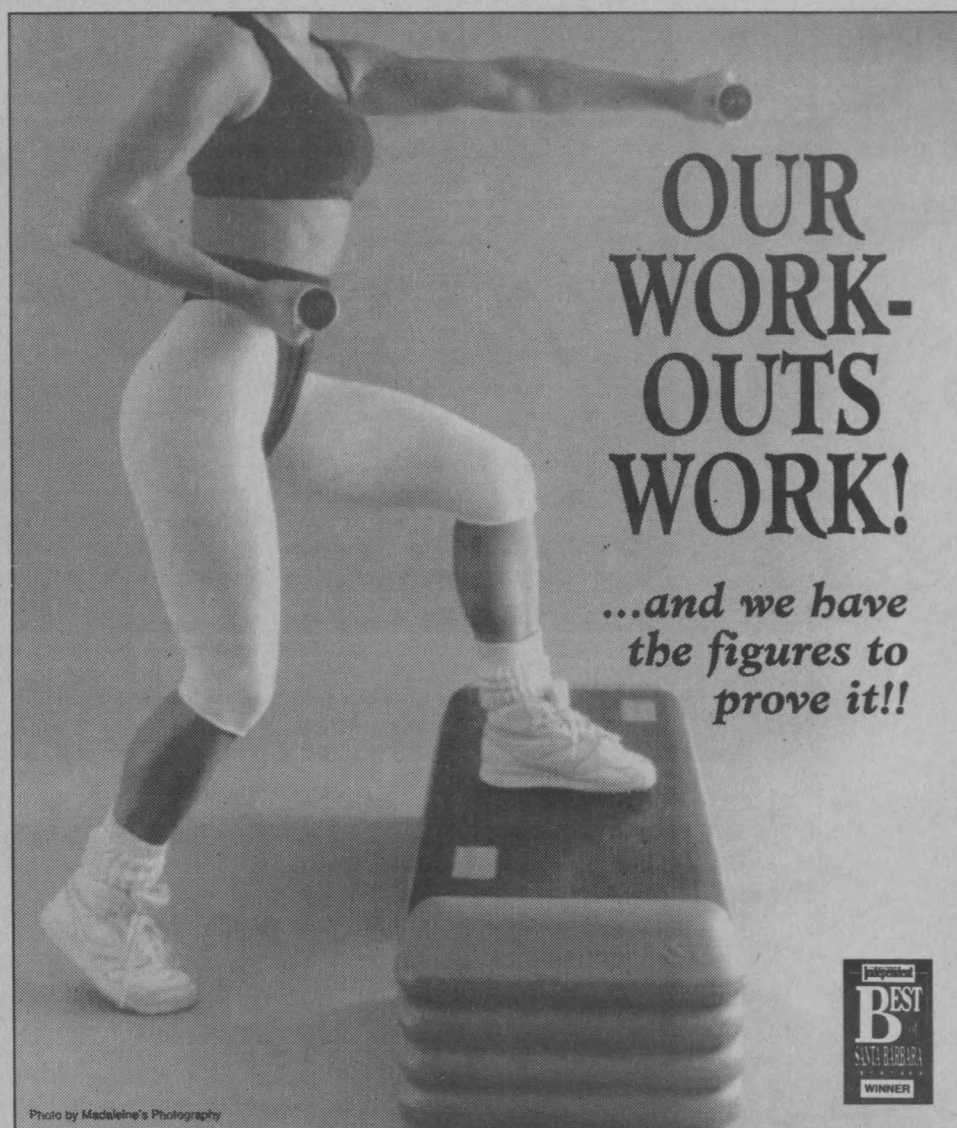


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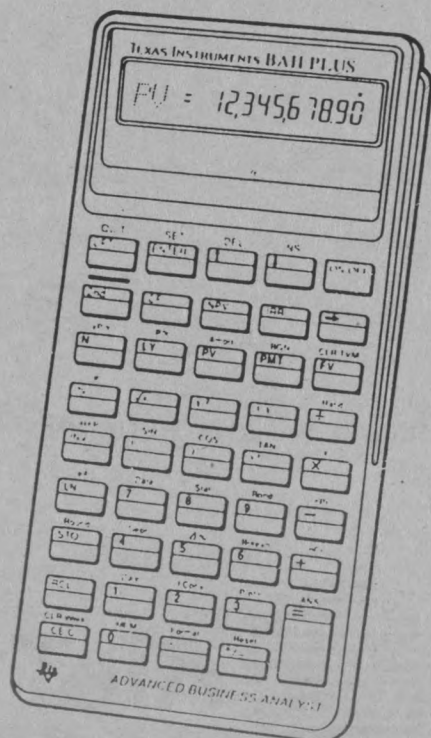
OCTOBER 8, 9, 10

10.00 am 3.00 pm

In front of the UCEN

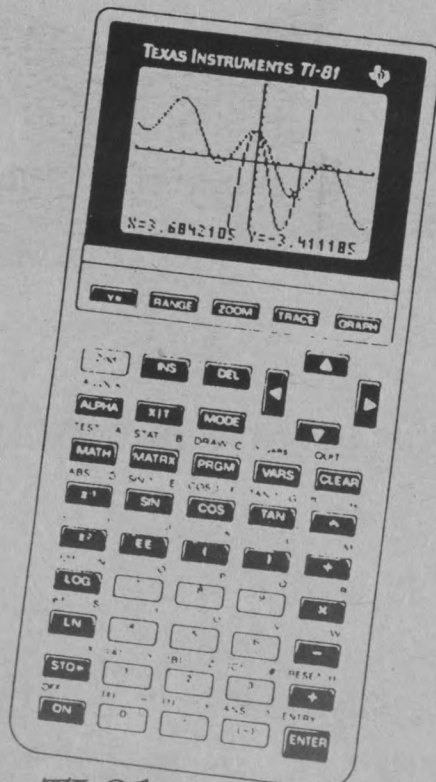
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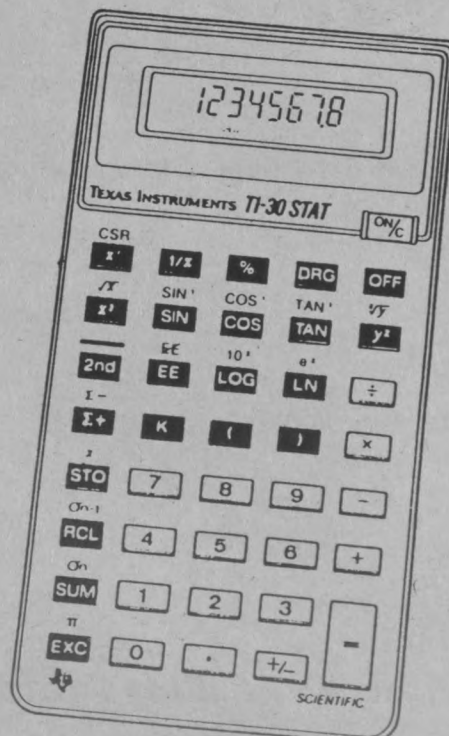
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KJUC: Sometimes It Just Gets Lonely on the Air

Continued from p.1
flubs.

In all fairness, to say that *nobody* listens is an exaggeration. KCSB regular Shelly Danta conducted a little experiment in her days at KJUC. In an unofficial test of listener response, she aired a rumor that Jim Morrison was in Goleta.

"Dude, I got so excited when two people actually heard my show," she said.

The freedom to experiment extensively on the air at KJUC is like none other. The obscure station can only be picked up in the dorms as a result of a special connecting wire, and is also broadcast on Cox Cable. Since cable is not regulated by the Federal Communication Commission's obscenity laws, the DJs are presumably less restricted, although KJUC prohibits programming and language that listeners find offensive.

Still, it is always a mystery as to what sounds will flow through the KJUC airwaves. With their fairly free reign,

"Dude, I got so excited when two people actually heard my show."

Shelly Danta
former KJUC DJ

DJs have brought in "special guests" (like friends to hang out with and interview during their show) on more than one occasion.

Despite the fringe benefits — including broadcasting freedom, free tickets to shows and access to the extensive music library — KJUC veterans say broadcasting to such a limited audience can be discouraging.

"The only people who listen to you are your roommates," Danta said. However, she did admit that "it's the best way to practice, if you're inexperienced and not ready to go out on to FM."

Smith said KJUC offers "practical applications

rather than just theoretical" classroom-type experience, which he said is extremely limiting. He likened KJUC to taking an undergraduate broadcasting class, while KCSB would be the final seminar or dissertation.

And KJUC leaves room for DJ disasters as well. Former KJUC manager and senior microbiology major Kevin Boyd is now a KCSB man and said from experience that mishaps like being locked out of the station during a show are less catastrophic on KJUC than on KCSB.

With all this variety, much of it unplanned, KJUC truly is the "alternative" station it claims to be.

It follows much the same format as KCSB — airing almost anything that can't normally be picked up on commercial radio or television — but has fewer limitations. Programming has run the gamut from so-called "alternative, KROQ" to classic oldies, hip-hop, folk and community service programs.

Even sex and relationship shows — advice from one student to another, should anyone call in — have made brief stints at KJUC.

The station began in January 1989 to replace KCSB's AM slot. And even if its listeners are few, it is successful in its purpose: to serve as a training ground for KCSB rookies.

Thursday's healthy turnout of approximately 60 eager broadcasters was a clear indication that a small audience will not deter them from their radio (trans)mission. The new KJUC season premieres Oct. 14 from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.



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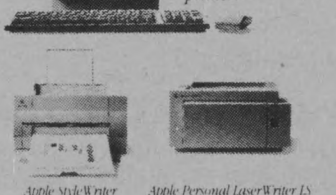
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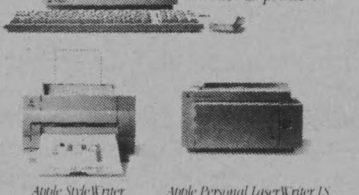
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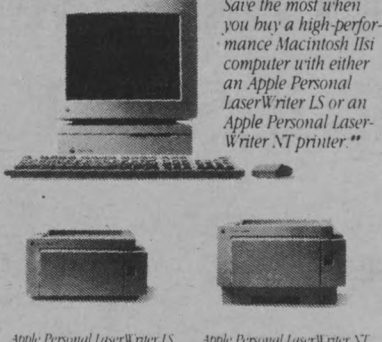
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Men Go Greek During Fraternity Rush Week

By Grace Tai
Reporter

Billboards crowded the view and 557 anxious rushees crowded the streets of Isla Vista during last week's fall fraternity rush, where participants hopped from house to house, hoping to survive the mysterious fraternity selection process to become new members of the greek system.

This year's rush turnout showed an increase of about 150 from last year, according to Greek Affairs Activities Advisor Patrick Naessens, with most of the increase coming from new freshmen. However, many of the rushees will not actually pledge houses until spring.

The number of rushees actually accepted into houses has not yet been disclosed.

Members of the 15 participating fraternities were characteristically enthusiastic about the rush week and the new pledge classes.

Rebuffing the popular stereotypes of fraternity clones, Pi

See RUSH, p.16



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SCHWARTZ: Cal Physics Prof Stirs Controversy

Continued from p.1
board by holding elections for regental offices. began more than six months ago with phone calls and letters to the regents themselves. He asked them to put his topic on their agenda.

"I'm not asking them to implement democracy, but simply to discuss it. This is so undeniably a proper request that it should not take a mass movement to achieve it," Schwartz said in a *Daily Californian* article.

Last month, Schwartz fasted for 15 days to gain some notice for his effort. He was again met with no direct dialogue from any of the regents.

Stephen Nakashima, vice chair of the board, told another reporter, "He can write as much as he wants. We have no power to do anything."

Chair Merideth Khachigian believes the board had already adequately discussed how the regents would be chosen. "The Board has already addressed the issue of governance," she said.

Schwartz, however, said he only wants the topic of a democratically elected

"I'm not asking them to implement democracy, but simply to discuss it. This is so undeniably a proper request that it should not take a mass movement to achieve it."

Charles Schwartz
UC Berkeley physics professor

board, which he considers the backbone of the UC system, opened up for discussion. To accomplish this, he proposes that students, faculty, staff and neighbors of the UCs come together "like they did in the Constitutional Convention."

The latest in Schwartz's campaign has been to start publishing a series of reports to show the "corruptness" of the board. With these reports he hopes to educate students, faculty and the general public about the regents' "rich folks' club."

The first report, released Sept. 23, details the wealth of the appointed members and shows that they are "... not, by any measure,

broadly reflective of the economic diversity of the state but rather represent overwhelmingly the wealthy elite."

In his second report, released later that week, Schwartz attempts to prove that the board's members were appointed on the basis of the spoils system — an accusation which Khachigian flatly denies.

"I bring expertise to the board, and his insinuation (that I was appointed because of my husband's political standing) is definitely wrong."

Schwartz's latest attack on the regents was in a Sept. 30 release where he asserted that every appointee had contributed a substantial

amount of money to former Governor George Deukmejian's campaign.

It seems that Schwartz's cries haven't fallen on completely deaf ears. A group of Berkeley students disrupted the board's September meeting at UC San Francisco, echoing Schwartz's cry for elected regents.

But still no calls. "There has been very little direct dialogue with any regents' persons. It's very frustrating," he said. "Maybe no one takes me seriously and they hope the problem will go away."

Mike Duzinski, an undeclared freshman at UCSB, agrees with Schwartz's campaign. "The California educational system has gone to hell. By making a change maybe we can do something about it."

Marc Kaplan, a freshman engineering major, said he also believes the regents should be held accountable. "It's a question of responsibility. Who are the regents responsible to? I feel they should be directly responsible to the students, teachers and faculty."

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October 8 Peter Merkl, "The Metamorphosis of Communist East Germany" — Peter Merkl, Professor of Political Science at UCSB, has done extensive research on Germany.

October 10 Cynthia Kaplan, "Observations on Change: Estonia, Russia, and Azerbaijan" — Cynthia Kaplan, a Soviet specialist and Associate Professor of Political Science at UCSB, is doing collaborative research with political scientists in the Soviet Union.

Global Peace and Security is an academic program within the College of Letters and Science, with the cooperation and partial support from the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation. Contact the Program office, 2606 Ellison Hall, 893-4718, for more information.

PETS

Continued from p.4
freedom as any dog can, taking daily trips on her own to the beach and weekend trips to parties.

Tucker also serves as a watchdog for the house, chasing away "can collectors, kids and older people," a Lambda brother said.

Despite the lack of supervision of many I.V. dogs, they seem to be in very good health.

"We find that the students really take care of them," said Marti Lewis, a worker at the Airport Animal Hospital on Storke Road, the closest veterinarian to UCSB.

"They're really conscientious," co-worker Lisa Jones said of I.V. residents. "They're always trying to do something," including calling for advice about bathing and proper food, even for strays.

While most students lack the money for proper vet service, Jones indicated that students "really do find a way" to care for their dogs.

As for the question of how long these students will continue to take responsibility for their furry friends, many I.V. dog owners say they do intend to make the commitment.

"I don't plan on getting rid of her," I.V. resident Ryan — who also has a pet-prohibiting landlord — said of his dog Chloe. A fifth year senior, Ryan indicated that despite Chloe's knack for getting lost and being picked up by Animal Control, the two remain a team, as they have for over a year and a half.

However, there are students who aren't thinking so far ahead.

"I don't know," Mike said of Taylor when asked if the dog would still be with him at this time next year. "I guess it depends on my place."

But overall, despite the responsibilities and landlords, it looks like students will continue to make dogs an integral part of apartment life in I.V.

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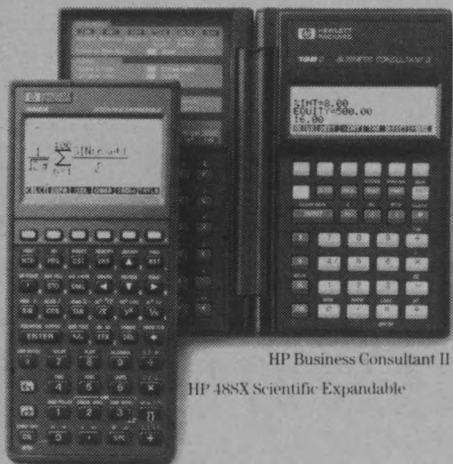
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OPINION

"Don't you forget what's divine in the Russian soul — and that's resignation."

—Joseph Conrad



A Duty to Provide Aid

Editorial

The changes the Soviet Union has undergone in the past few years — hell, the past few months — have been incredible. Power changes hands with startling speed, and republics and even autonomous regions are declaring their independence from the central government with such frequency that the new refrain in Moscow might well be: "If it's Tuesday, (name your favorite republic) must be seceding." Meanwhile, the rest of the world opens up the morning newspaper and watches, blow by blow, the dissolution of an empire.

Presidents Reagan and Bush have claimed an American victory over the Soviets in the Cold War, but if they are going to take credit for running the Soviet economy into the ground, they should also accept some responsibility for the economic and political instability and ethnic turmoil that the Soviets' economic collapse has fostered.

The Bush administration should do more to encourage American business investment in the Soviet Union by removing trade barriers and granting Most Favorable Nation status to the Soviets; with \$1 U.S. equalling one Soviet worker's average daily wage, the returns will be well worth the initial hassle of navigating the labyrinthine Soviet bureaucracy.

America's aid program to the Soviet Union should have long-term vision and be designed to help build a market infrastructure. Assistance should not go to the central government or even to the republican governments, but rather needs to be directed to the regional and municipal levels, and funding should be for specific projects.

The University of California, with its management of the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore

nuclear weapons laboratories, has played an onerous role in helping fuel the Cold War. If the nuclear threat the Soviet Union posed is truly a thing of the past, as Bush says, then there is no more need for the weapons development at the labs. Instead, the research should be redirected; nuclear power and other forms of energy should be more deeply explored, possibly in conjunction with Soviet scientists.

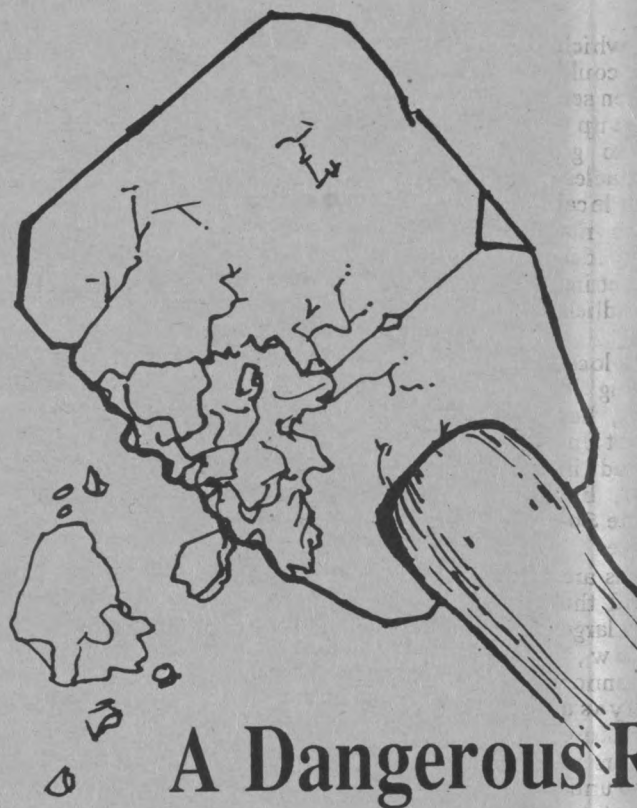
As an institution of higher learning and intellectual free exchange, UC should play a role in aiding the Soviet Union by putting its scholars, academic resources and formidable reputation behind the need to rebuild Soviet society.

This summer the UC Regents approved the system's involvement in developing an American university in the Soviet republic of Armenia. The new school is expected to be a private, independently run institution of up to 5,000 students with an academic emphasis on engineering and business management.

There are other areas of aid in which the UC could play an important and productive role. A key problem the Soviets face is obtaining hard currency, which is necessary for travel. As incentive for greater intellectual contact with Soviet scholars, who are sometimes better trained than their American counterparts, UC could pay some or all of the costs for these academics to come to the U.S.

It is projects like the Armenian university, the UCSB Associated Students' Estonian student exchange and others with which the university needs to be involved, not the development of nuclear weapons.

It is in everyone's best interest that stability returns to the Soviet Union, and UC as well as the U.S. needs to play an active role in bringing that calm.



Thomas J. Scheff

The ethnic nationalism that is now exploding in Russia is not an easy matter to understand. In some ways it is caused by the desire for self-determination and freedom, in some ways, a grab for regional, as opposed to central, power. There is another dimension that is more ambiguous. Certainly among the common people and the intellectuals, there is an overwhelming moral revulsion all over the U.S.S.R. against Communist rule. William Pfaff circled warily around this issue in a *New Yorker* essay several years ago, before the current crisis. I will review this ground once more, in light of recent events.

For most of its many years of domination, the regime of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. has been based on terror and falsehood. Beginning

Profiles in Cou

Alex Salkever

"When I became the leader of the Soviet Union, our country stood on the edge of a bottomless abyss," said Mikhail Sergeevich Gorbachev. "Since that time we have taken one giant step forward."

—Russian political j

When Soviet tanks rolled into Moscow for five days the whole world held its breath. In Washington, usually empty in late August, the tension was audible. After the apparent conclusion of the Cold War the horrifying possibility of a relapse into totalitarianism raised itself like a phoenix from the ashes of the battered old-line leadership.

We have stood on the edge of the abyss before Hitler's Blitzkrieg, Pearl Harbor and the Battle of Britain brought us to the brink during World War II. Nikita Khrushchev and President Kennedy faced off at the brink of the abyss of nuclear mageddon. The United States stood on the edge of destruction during the Great Depression in the 1930s.

Standing on the edge of the abyss on August 19, I wonder what Mikhail Sergeevich saw. His work crashing down around his ears. Death? Banishment? What thoughts through the mind of this most visionary of Soviet leaders? Although we will never know answers

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



USSR

Times of Change and Turmoil

Rise in Soviet Nationalism

with Stalin, the government committed wholesale crimes against its own people. When the kulaks (well-to-do peasants) refused to cooperate with collectivization of farms, Stalin had them starved to death, millions of them. Crimes have been also committed against ethnic nationals, religious believers, Jews, political opponents and dissidents.

These crimes, when committed, were not acknowledged, often carried out in secret. As in other totalitarian dictatorships, "enemies of the state" were summarily "disappeared," not only their bodies, but their historical existence. When one of the great poets of the Stalin period, Osip Mandelstam, offended Stalin, not only was he himself imprisoned, tortured and executed, but the attempt was made to destroy all of his poems, and his very name from history. His poems survived only because of the secret efforts of his wife, Nadia, who

memorized them against the day she would leave Russia. The amount of falsehood in the daily life of the Russians beguiles the imagination.

The official history of the U.S.S.R. has been, and still is, distorted by massive falsehoods. Although there are now some actions to correct this picture, they are still minor compared to what needs to be done. The correction of official history, however, is only one part of a much larger program of moral reform needed to bring political and economic stability.

Moral reform would involve two steps. First, a "decommunization" of the government, and secondly, bringing to justice the major ex-government figures who committed crimes. Although the Nazi and Communist governments differed in many ways, they were alike in that they both were based on terror and falsehood. In order to restore the kind of basic trust and legitimacy needed for politi-

cal stability, decommunization may be needed, analogous to the denazification of Germany after World War II.

Needless to say, denazification in Germany was not complete. Many ex-Nazis remained in government, and many of those who committed major crimes were not tried and punished. Even so, the denazification program was a success in the sense that it was a public signal: the nightmare of official barbarism and thuggery was ended. Within Russia, a similar movement may occur: removal from government of unrepentant Communists, trial for those who committed major crimes, the dissolution of the KGB.

Decommunization would not be quick or easy. It has been estimated that perhaps a third of the population are members of, or beholden to, the Communist Party. Although they are now a minority, they still hold most of the positions of power, especially at the lower levels of government. Since they still benefit from the old regime, they will be resistant to losing their positions.

The present top leadership seems

divided on these issues. Russian President Boris Yeltsin seems favorable, but Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has always resisted. Perhaps his resistance is tactical, recognizing the need for gradual reduction of the Communist monolith, to avoid civil war.

What is the relationship of ethnic nationalism to moral reform? The signs are not clear. One disquieting countercurrent has surfaced in Lithuania. One of the first steps of the newly independent government was to announce amnesty for all war crimes. Since collaboration with Nazi genocide against the Jews was especially prevalent in Lithuania, this move suggests an unwelcome side to ethnic nationalism. Perhaps the powers that be in the republics sense the coming of moral reform in Russia, and seek to insulate themselves from it. The high drama of revolt vs. reform is likely to continue into the indefinite future.

Thomas J. Scheff is a UCSB professor of sociology.

Courage: The Russian People's Long Road to Freedom

to these questions exactly, this does not seem that important for now.

For the Soviet Union still stands on the edge of a yawning abyss. I know this because I have lived it. I have lived in Soviet university dormitories with exposed electrical sockets, periodic heating shutdowns in the winter, bugs and backed-up garbage chutes. I have seen elderly Soviet pensioners with rags on their feet wearing tattered clothing. I have seen the despair and the desperation of a generation trapped in a hellish existence with no promise of improvement.

"Maybe our grandchildren will live well like you in the U.S.," laughed my friend Vera, a sociology student, at the suggestion that Gorbachev's reforms will eventually work. "I am tired of living like a pig. You see how we live — the jammed subways, the filth. I would just like to live a little better while I am still young enough to enjoy it," said my friend Anna, a bright and attractive mathematics student.

In the last 10 years, the Soviet Union has slid from a relatively comfortable place to live to a developing country with nuclear weapons. This disintegration was not limited to the economic realm. Soviet women now have over six abortions each in the average lifetime, which seems only logical in a country where family planning is non-existent. The Soviet housewife must stand in line more than two hours a day to buy food. When asked what they would like to be when they grow up, the largest proportion of Soviet teenage girls answered that they wished to

become hard currency prostitutes. There are thousands of cases of infant mortality due to starvation in Central Asia. And over 120,000 young Soviet men have died in the last 10 years while serving in the army — most either committed suicide or were murdered in the brutal initiation ritual known as *dedovschina*.

From this filth, this squalor, this hopelessness, the youth of the Soviet Union rose up to grab control of the future which they had already lost. The barricades which went up symbolized the end of years of passivity and terror at the hands of the Communists. "Shame, shame!" chanted the crowds who jammed the Russian parliament building, crowded into squares in Leningrad and Kiev, and dismantled the statue of Felix Derzhinsky, the founder of the KGB.

And so the people of the Soviet Union, under the banner of Boris Yeltsin, have climbed out of the political abyss into which they had plunged. But the social and economic abysses still remain. As we have seen in Poland, Czechoslovakia and the rest of Eastern Europe, the ride back from a command economy and years of totalitarian rule is a difficult one, both politically, economically and socially. A mind-set burned into three generations must be changed overnight. The people of the Soviet Union will endure even deeper poverty.

But the tables have begun to turn. Sticking-point issues like Soviet aid to Cuba are being resolved at a staggering clip. Proposals on unilateral cuts in weapons stockpiles are flying back

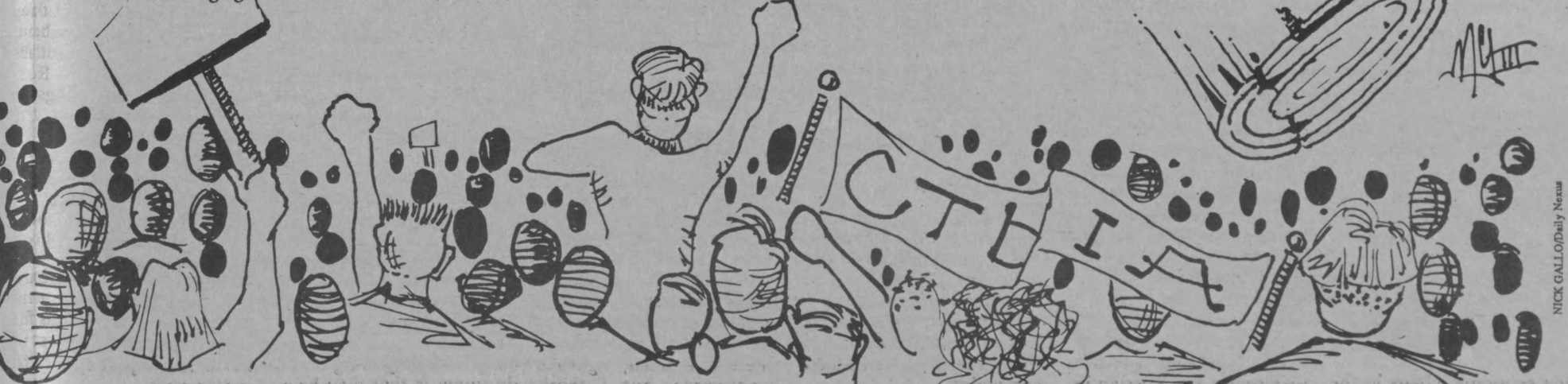
and forth across the Atlantic. The consensus for international aid to help redevelop the Soviet Union has passed critical mass and is sure to become reality. And finally it seems that the Cold War is truly over.

All of these great leaps forward are the direct result of the courage of the Soviet citizens who chose not to remain passive as their country hurtled towards another catastrophe.

One of my favorite Soviet jokes has Stalin, Krushchev and Brezhnev riding on a train. The train stops and Stalin gets out. He orders the crew shot and the train starts to move again. The train, like any good Soviet train, stops again for no apparent reason. This time, Krushchev gets out, removes his shoe and begins to bang it on the tracks, all the while exhorting the crew to get the train moving in order to catch the Americans. The train continued. Finally, the train stopped again and it was Brezhnev's turn. Brezhnev looked up from his half-empty vodka bottle and slurred, "Let's just close all the curtains and pretend we are moving."

The curtains have been thrust open and while the road ahead will be rough, for the first time in a long time the Soviet people can see the dawn of a new day after years of peering up from the bottom of a pitch-black abyss.

Alex Salkever is a senior majoring in political science and Russian language and literature and is a Nexus staff writer.



A Crippling Fear of Success

Max Langley

Mr. De Flanders' piece (Daily Nexus, "These Bootstraps Stink of Puritan Ideals," Oct. 1) on the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to replace Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court crystallizes a great deal of what, to my mind, is wrong with contemporary Black political thought. Moreover, it seems to me that much of Mr. De Flanders' reasoning conceals rather than elucidates his real feelings on the matter.

Mr. De Flanders' attack on historical "Puritanism" is simply "hogwash." There simply are no old Puritans left. Their lineal and spiritual descendants long ago melded into the main thrust of American Protestantism. The "opponents" for which Mr. De Flanders does bear an undeniable onus are the Puritan virtues: industry, thrift, perseverance, prudence, personal responsibility and deferred reward. Mr. De Flanders' attempt to place "Puritanism" within a historical context is disingenuous. He merely wishes to say that self-reliance, self-discipline and their attendant goal-orientedness are selfish.

Mr. De Flanders disapproves of the collective embodiment of "Puritanical" values, virtues or discipline. He also dislikes the "American" ideal of "rugged individualism," and its philosophical counterpart, Social Darwinism, which he identifies with social predation. He does not indicate clearly what he thinks either one is about or what he thinks about it except to suggest that both are immoral and inappropriate for the contemporary world. He is right. Both rugged individualism and Social Darwinism are antique ways, conditioned to a world and a way of life now dead.

Yet, one cannot but suspect that Mr. De Flanders views competitive individualism as a metaphor, a case in point, embodying much of what he dislikes in modern American life. He does not say so, but I take it that Mr. De Flanders regards individualism as a kind of narcissism. A self-love, which denies the worth of noncompetitive, communal values. But even with an analysis of what might be wrong about individualism or Social Darwinism, one fails to get at what most bothers him.

The immediate conclusion I drew from his presentation was that he feels that the competitive world is unloving (and ex-

cludes the social values which he holds dear). Further, it seems that he rejects personal accomplishment as self-serving.

Placing Puritanism and Social Darwinian/Rugged Individualism into a social, religious and historical context is all well and good if it serves to clarify the issues being discussed. Considering that Mr. De Flanders discusses the merits or demerits of having Judge Thomas sit on the Supreme Court, one wonders what on Earth he is getting at. I have heard no one call Judge Thomas a Puritan — or rugged individualist for that matter. After all, Affirmative Action and a scholarship got him through Yale Law School. Moreover, his background is Roman Catholic. He is a father, and has openly expressed his debt of gratitude to his mother and grandparents.

The only sense I could make out of Mr. De Flanders' polemic was that Judge Thomas is, somehow, ungrateful. After all, wasn't it the Civil Rights movement, and the sacrifices of his Black brothers and sisters, that made his education, and career,

...it is the fear of achieving that has stymied the realization of a dream.

possible? Yes. And that is exactly why Judge Thomas' viewpoint is so important. How could he think what he does, considering who he is, and where he came from? I submit that Judge Thomas is so much an anomaly that this position deserves a careful consideration.

Judge Thomas (or Justice Thomas, perhaps) seems to have concluded that individual effort and personal striving alone will, in the long run, suffice to raise an individual to a higher standing and accomplishment than that which he inherits. He appears to want to convey to the Black community his viewpoint that welfare and other entitlements are a seductive poison which blind a person to his own worth and possibilities. Anyone who has recovered from a drug dependency knows that group assistance can help pull one away from the addiction and is even necessary to begin with. Yet he reaches the day when it comes time to go home and leave the safe confines of a clinic, and even with follow-up care, he can fall again. One, himself, must make



STACEY TEAS/Daily Nexus

the necessary effort to change. I don't think anyone would say a person is being selfish by leaving his recovery group, albeit thankful to it, and relying on self-discipline to stabilize his recovery. But Mr. De Flanders says that the Black person, male or female, who commits himself to "making it" in the world displays an ingratitude to his people.

This charge by Mr. De Flanders brings me to my main point. It seems he is not alone in feeling that "making it," if it means rising above his background, somehow represents an ingratitude to, if not betrayal of, his people. I strongly sense that the fear of "making it" multiplied many-fold has resulted in a generation of Black Americans with little upward movement. It is not the lack of opportunity, although doors close without being used, it is not a lack of ability among Black people in America that results in so little real progress, but it is the fear of achieving that has stymied the reali-

zation of a dream. Only a body of able Black individuals who have realized their goal can coalesce into a potent enough group to help others up. There are too few at present to function as an effective power block in the upper echelons. Those who are in that position must be made aware of their possibility as a potential resource for others. But they must be there to effect the change most Black Americans have hoped for. Perhaps the fear of making it in an unkind world represents the last dragon on the threshold before Black people can enter into the promised land.

In judging Clarence Thomas' qualifications, let us hope that individual effort and excellence are not discredited. It is the realization of the goal of that struggle which justifies the community, the sacrifices and the individual person.

Max Langley is a senior majoring in philosophy and religious studies.

The Reader's Voice

Let's Do Lunch

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While so many Americans sit tied to a chair, happily being fed the load of lunch the Bush administration has been supplying us, may I call attention to two major facts that should immediately wipe away all the undeserved credibility for Bush's move to destroy nuclear weapons.

First and foremost, *this is election season!* Every false, contrite comment and "goodwill" gesture that can be made is naturally displayed prominently for the public to see. Never mind the dead bodies smelling up the air in the Middle East, Bush says. Look, I am getting rid of weapons. Well, Georgie, aren't those the same nasty devices we never wanted Saddam Hussein to have? Talk about some irony ...

But the reason Bush could possibly have taken such a "responsibility" for the security of the world is *sheer luck*. Even he admits the CIA was in the dark about the collapse of the Soviet Union. How could Bush stand before us and promote world disarmament if the ball hadn't practically been shoved into his court? We're the only ones still holding onto a piece of the action, in control. And Bush thinks this is some big "unprecedented" conclusion. The Germans have been all over our backs for years, threatening treaty embargos and the like, so we would remove our arsenal from their soil.

Of course, the Germans are simply trying to save their own asses, but that's a much better reason than simply trying to promote an ethereal "world peace." Ask the Panamanians and the Kuwaitis and the Iraqis about his "world order." Has he saved them? Has he freed them from the turmoil? In Panama, people are asking for their weapons that were confiscated along with the capture of Manuel Noriega. And guess what, friends and neighbors? We're giving 'em right back!

Damian Jones' letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 1) is a typical example of some smiling fool being force-fed the world through a Bush Sanitizer.

I appreciate the notion of his quoting "goodwill," for it appropriately pokes fun at the irreality of the situa-

tion. The Bush administration is scared as hell that the separate and now sovereign states of the Soviet Union will somehow attempt to take control of resident nuclear arms, and I am not about to accept assurances from a defunct and crumbling body such as the Supreme Soviet that the missiles are well accounted for. Bush *has* to take the initiative. Everyone is calling him a hero, everyone (all 40 percent of you Americans) will vote for him because of it.

But who remembers the October Surprise? Who will stand and testify that Bush officiated over the deal in Paris? Whether or not Democrats and Republicans argue over who did what, what about the American public that is being duped?

Damian, do you think the president was "visibly shaken during the entire war?" Or do some of us believe that he picked up some acting lessons from Ronnie? Come on. This is politics. Where did you grow up that you believe politicians, in the 1950s? They lied then, too. We just hadn't caught up with them.

Give it a rest when it comes to the grandiose success that Bush has had. He wasn't the environmentalist president, he wasn't the education president. He was the first president in decades to return us to the war zone, and he *will be* the end to legalized abortion in the U.S. No wonder so few people vote anymore. Why would anyone want to vote for a liar? Ask the man to hold his ground on issues. It would seem more politically safe to elect a man who cheats on his wife than to re-elect a man who invades countries and murders civilians in a joyride of American "sheriffing."

MATTHEW GROENER

Not McCarthyism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although we are just beginning the Fall Quarter and settling into our new schedules, university students, faculty and staff are already thinking about the best way to deal with Halloween at UCSB. About five years ago, the students of UCSB founded an organization called RED Alert. RED Alert was formed as a response to the trauma UCSB students and the Isla Vista community

incurred during Halloween 1986. By being highly visible within Isla Vista on Halloween night, RED Alert is able to portray a strong sense of community standards to all Halloween participants. In addition, by the sheer number of volunteers RED Alert recruits, we are able to act as the "eyes and ears" of the law enforcement and paramedic agencies that are on duty that night.

This year we are beginning efforts early to recruit volunteers to participate in RED Alert. Anticipating that this year's Halloween weekend may become unruly because festivities begin on Thursday (Halloween) and may continue through Sunday, we need over 200 volunteers to successfully staff the weekend; with such high expectations, we are calling on the students of UCSB. Sign-ups for RED Alert are in the Campus Activities Center (3rd Floor UCen). Volunteers need to attend a mandatory training session on either Friday, Oct. 25, from 3-5 p.m. or Tuesday, Oct. 29, 3-5 p.m. For the locations, or if you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to contact Monique Willemse at 893-4550.

We hope that we can count on UCSB students' support in helping to keep Halloween at UCSB safe. Being a RED Alert volunteer is a valuable experience which provides many with a sense of accomplishment. Join us and make a difference.

MONIQUE WILLEMSE

Swinging in Briefs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to complain about the derogatory reference to bikini briefs in the "Fashion Police" comic in *Friday Magazine* (Daily Nexus, Oct. 4.) As a part-time wearer of bikini briefs (tiger-striped or not), I've become concerned about the bad attitude directed at this male support system. Sure, boxers are more fashionably acceptable, but if you have to walk up stairs like I have to several times a day, every day at work, you would understand why I support the support that briefs give us, the wearers. Anyway, I'm not interested in a higher sperm count at this time. But what's the matter with briefs?

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| thu | OCT 10 | UCEN LOBBY | 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. |
| fri | OCT 11 | UCEN LOBBY | 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. |

| | | | |
|-----|--------|------------|------------------------|
| tue | OCT 22 | UCEN LOBBY | 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. |
| wed | OCT 23 | UCEN LOBBY | 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. |
| thu | OCT 24 | UCEN LOBBY | 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. |
| fri | OCT 25 | UCEN LOBBY | 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. |

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| tue | OCT 15 | UCEN LOBBY | 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. |
| wed | OCT 16 | UCEN LOBBY | 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. |
| thu | OCT 17 | UCEN LOBBY | 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. |
| fri | OCT 18 | UCEN LOBBY | 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. |

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| sun SEP 22 | wed OCT 9 | 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. |
| mon SEP 23 | wed OCT 9 | 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. |
| tue SEP 24 | wed OCT 9 | 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. |
| wed SEP 25 | wed OCT 9 | 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. |
| thu SEP 26 | wed OCT 16 | 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. |
| fri SEP 27 | wed OCT 16 | 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. |
| mon SEP 30 | wed OCT 16 | 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. |
| tue OCT 1 | wed OCT 23 | 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. |
| wed OCT 2 | wed OCT 23 | 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. |
| thu OCT 3 | wed OCT 23 | 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. |
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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL THE ACCESS LINE 893-7141

UEHLING: Campus Report Positive

Continued from p.1

"Our community is more than particular individuals and clusters of individuals," Uehling said. "It must be a place where we identify goals that are common and work towards unity."

In an apparent response to recent attacks on the university's confidential faculty selection process, Uehling praised the process as a time-tested program, and introduced three new faculty members, including incoming Director of the Center for Black Studies Dr. Charles Long.

"About half of our new fa-

culty appointments this year are minorities and women," Uehling said, pointing out that UCSB retains the highest number of Hispanics on faculty than any other UC campus.

But Associated Students Internal Vice President Bert Watters found it ironic that Uehling made such proud statements in light of recent condemnations of UCSB diversity by CSU Northridge professor Rudy Acuña, a renowned Chicano scholar who was recently denied a full-time professorship at the

university.

"It shows that they are working to make this a diverse environment, but here is a member of the academic community that would help ... this campus" who was not hired, Watters said.

A.S. President Rachel Doherty was wary of Uehling's rhetoric, claiming that the administration doesn't always live up to its promises. "When it comes to the way things are acted on and implemented, they sometimes conflict with what we say are our priorities."

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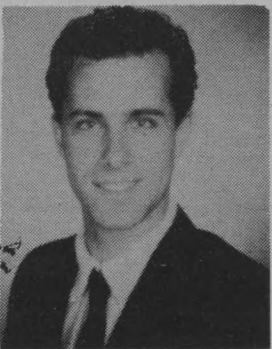
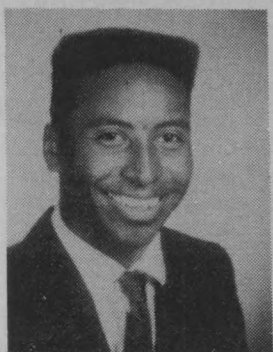


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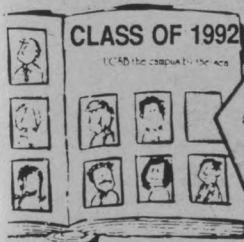
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RUSH: Fraternities Draw Hundreds

Continued from p.8
 Kappa Alpha member Seth Streeter said that his fraternity's new pledges could not be classified.

"I think it is one of the most diverse groups we've gotten. There isn't a universal label" to describe them, he said.

But some Greeks admitted that the hurried nature of the weeklong rush makes for an imperfect selection process.

"It's hard to get to know someone in such a short time, but until we get a better system there's nothing

we can do," Sigma Nu member Marques Humpal said.

Rush events were disrupted Wednesday by a rash of vandalism allegedly committed by the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters. The unidentified feminists spray-painted "CUNTS are back" and other slogans on Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi's fences, and defaced most of the rush signs in I.V., angering many fraternity members.

Rush week policies set by the Intrafraternity Council

prohibit drinking in the fraternities during activities. Naessens reported no problems with fraternities breaking the dry rush policy.

However, when rush officially ended at midnight on Thursday, the kegs were quickly tapped and the partying began. Most of the parties required an invitation for entry, and I.D.s were checked before parties could drink. Fraternities are resorting to such practices more often in order to reduce liability insurance.

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Soccer: Post-Season Hopes Put on the Line

Cont. from back page
North Carolina, 5-0. It was their first loss of the season, and Bronco Head Coach Jerry Smith would like to reverse that trend immediately.

UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak is aware of the damage UNC inflicted upon Santa Clara. Granted, the Tarheels should probably be forced to play with sacks around their ankles to make their matches fair, but Bobak still feels that the Broncos are vulnerable.

"Santa Clara is beatable and we have the talent and

the ammunition to beat them, we just need to let our game plan make the difference," he said, noting that Santa Clara has remained strong despite losing their top two players from the 1990 Final Four squad.

"They've always been a very strong team. They continue to have that strength, but they don't have superstars like last year."

What they do have is balance, led by Player of the Year finalist Debbie Norbutas (five goals, 12 points) and Kristi Devert (seven goals, 15 points). The Bron-

cos's goalie is Sue Wall, who has posted a 1.22 goals-against average this season, but had allowed only two scores before the UNC match.

The Gauchos, with leading scorer Trisha Kimble out for the season with a torn ACL, will move Lisa Ferragamo — who scored a pair of goals last weekend in Florida — to forward. Bobak will also make some changes on the defensive end, moving Linda Dorn back to sweeper and Kris Bassler to the right half-back.



Debbie Norbutas
Bronco Midfielder

MEN: Road Woes Prolong Disappointing Year

Cont. from back page
For a team that ended last season with a 7-3 Big West record — only one game behind conference champ Fresno State — this year's results have definitely been a disappointment. While a variety of factors has contributed to the losing record, Draeger reiterated that the low experience level of many of his players has been the key.

"Again, we're a very young team," he said, pointing to both "the inexperience and the lack of poise" the squad has struggled with.

Jimerson also noted the inexperience factor, pointing out that several of the

Gauchos' key players are freshmen, who have been "stuck in straight out of high school and are expected to perform."

While both Jimerson and Draeger noted these lean times will greatly benefit the young players, neither looks at the 1991 season as a "re-building" year.

"It's tough, because this is my last year," said Jimerson, one of only three seniors on the UCSB squad. The co-captain indicated that he tried to lead the team's younger players by example. Although he admitted that at times he gets frustrated, he added that he tries not to let it show on the field.

The grueling road sche-

dule has not helped the new players make a smooth adjustment to the UCSB program, Draeger indicated. While playing six consecutive games outside the friendly confines of Harder Stadium has been rough, the squad now has only two contests away from home in its remaining 10 games. According to Jimerson, the return from the road should be a positive development in UCSB's season.

"Yeah, it's good to be home," he said. Jimerson indicated that despite the inexperience, he felt his team had the talent to be competitive in the Big West.

"We're better than our record," he stressed. Jimerson

insisted that the Gauchos' level of play is as good as any team in the conference, but they just aren't getting the breaks.

"It would almost be better," Jimerson said, "if we got beat convincingly (in the losses)." He added that the team should have been able to win many of their games, but just couldn't find a way.

"That's what's most frustrating," Jimerson said.

Draeger summed up the team's outlook for the coming weeks as a positive one.

"We'll be tough," he said. "We just have to keep at it."

Next up for the squad will be a match against UC Irvine this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Harder Stadium.

V-BALL: SB Spikers Set to Upset Forty-Niners

Cont. from back page
However, Gimmillaro has his most powerful team in recent memory. The 49ers opened 1991 by winning their first 15 matches, but their first loss came in their last match Saturday night against second-ranked Pacific as LBSU dropped a five-game thriller at home.

"Long Beach has the best offense in volleyball," Gregory said. "It's the quickest — every hitter can hit well so you can't just try to defend one hitter. And now they're setting the middle and that makes them very tough to defend."

The person receiving most of those sets in the middle is sophomore Danielle Scott, who currently

leads the Big West in hitting percentage at a .463 clip. Scott is also ninth in the league with a 3.47 kills per game average while she also averages 1.21 blocks per game, good for fifth in the conference.

"I think Scott may turn out to be the finest middle blocker ever to play there," Gregory said. "And (Antoinette) White is the best player in the Big West — she can do everything. We're obviously going to have to key on her."

White, a second team All-American in 1990, has emerged as a national player of the year candidate in '91. The senior currently ranks in the top 10 in numerous

Big West categories, including hitting percentage (.334-5th), kills (4.09 kpg-5th), and service aces (.70 apg-2nd). Earlier in the season, White became the first player in Big West history to win the conference's player of the week award for three consecutive weeks.

"If they have any weakness, it may be that they sub a lot — so if you get them in a long match, they may run out of subs," Gregory said. "But we're really going to have to have a strong serving and passing night to win. We're going to have to try to key on White, but we still have to have our attack — we can't let them control the match."

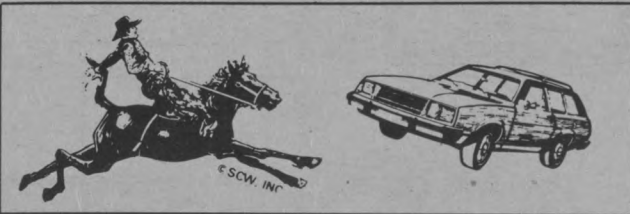
As with UCSB's match with UCLA last Wednesday night, the Gauchos may be catching their opponent at an opportune time. LBSU may be fatigued after their long match with UOP on Saturday, but Gregory acknowledges the differences between the 49ers and the Bruins.

"Long Beach is an emotional team — UCLA is not," Gregory said. "So I don't expect to be down because they lost. They always play with great intensity. Plus, (Brian) Gimmillaro will remind them that Santa Barbara always plays them the toughest — that we've beat them the last three times we've played them."

FESTIVAL

Continued from p.5
looking forward to the (200-gallon vat of) guacamole, but it's not until tomorrow."

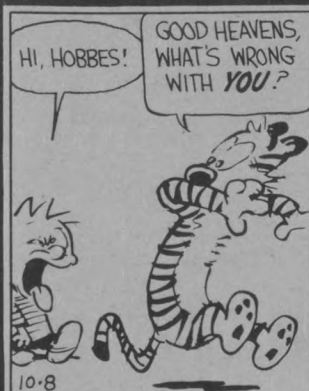
"I'm having an excellent time," said JoJo the Clown, who was selling balloons in support of the Catalina School's kindergarten class. "It's great to be able to go out and have a nice time without a political thing."



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Golfers' Bright Day Overshadowed

By Sandra Brilliant
Staff Writer

New Mexico wasn't as kind to the UCSB men's golf team as expected last weekend, when the Gauchos finished a disappointing eighth in New Mexico State University's annual invitational tournament in Las Cruces.

"College golf in the fall of '91 seems a lot stronger than last year," said Head Coach Topper Owen, responding to the disappointing outcome of the tournament. "We had a couple of players that had a few problems, but we didn't play poorly. Our opponents played very

well."

Very well indeed. The competition came off the course at New Mexico State with extraordinarily low scores. By the end of the second round, a total of 19 players were under par. In addition, Steve Warnick of Utah State broke a course record by shooting 65 in the first round.

In fact, UCSB's Derek Gilchrist, who won the tournament last year, finished with 217 — only one shot higher than his previous winning score of 216.

Overall, the Gauchos scored an accumulative of 883 after three rounds on the par 72 course and shared eighth place with

UCI. As expected, the NMSU Aggies — on their home course — walked away with first place, scoring 855.

UCSB's David Bartman believes that the team's most significant weakness was on the greens.

"We all played adequately," Bartman said. "The main difference was in the putting."

Despite the less than victorious outcome of last weekend's tournament, Owen was pleased with the level of competition the team will meet next time.

"I welcome the excellence from other teams," Owen said. "It just pushes you to establish a higher standard to compete with."

AP

Cont. from back page
advanced to the Final Four in 1990. Only sophomore Nik Ivanovic returns among the starters, so rough times were expected for the poloists this season. And I guess you can call a 6-11 overall record and a 0-3 mark in the Big West "rough."

Quick Note — The water polo team's home match last Friday was its only one in a span covering seven weeks, from its Sept. 13 loss to Stanford until its Nov. 2 win over Fresno State.

Speaking of playing on the road (these segues are just killin' me), the Gauchos women's soccer team plays its biggest game of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Santa Clara. To the Broncos, a Fi-

nal Four team last season, a win would be pretty big. To the Gauchos, a win would be infinitely big.

In basic terms, the Gauchos must win every game the rest of the regular season in order to have a shot at qualifying for the postseason. Therefore, they must win tonight.

Speaking of big games (no comment on the third incredibly smooth segue), the UCSB women's volleyball team hosts third-ranked and Big West rival Long Beach State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center. It's safe to say the Lady Gauchos' perfect conference record of 5-0 will get its first serious test tonight, as the team's five wins have come against New Mexico State, San Jose State, UC Irvine and Utah State (twice). Those four squads are a combined 3-20 in Big West

play. In case you were wondering, that's not very good.

Now it's time for the inaugural AP Wire Quote of the Week. This week's winner is UCSB men's cross country Head Coach Pete Dolan. Let's put this in context. The Gauchos were originally invited to compete in the prestigious Stanford Invitational last weekend, and then, just days before, were informed that they were being placed in the second-class, B-Division instead of the A-Division.

Dolan's thoughts: "It's as if for a year you thought you were accepted to UCSB, and then they call you three days before school saying they made a mistake and now you're going to Cal State Bakersfield."

Those poor Roadrunners, they're always getting picked on. Oh well.

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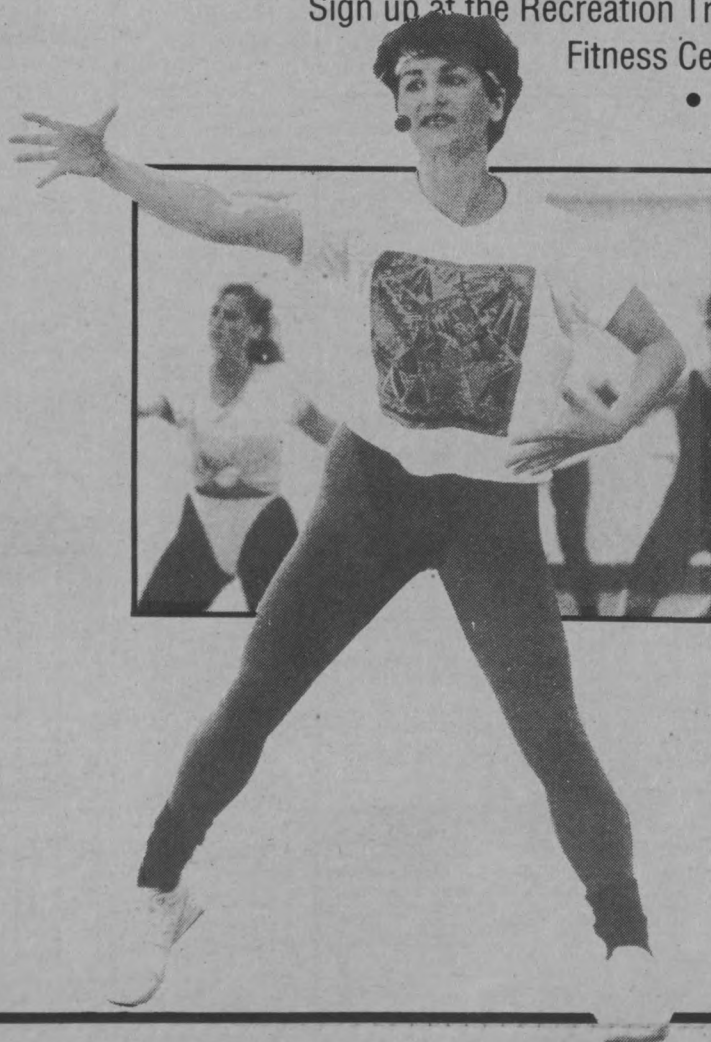
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4 Muslim faith
9 Trap
14 Truce
16 Cornhusker city
17 False
18 Of the early
morning
19 Cut of meat
20 Putting on a
pedestal
22 Gave a hand
24 Rocks
25 Heater for a
hood
28 Nobel Mother
30 A large amount
34 Wed
36 Racket
37 — homo
38 Overran
41 Mosey along
43 Mitchell
mansion
44 Edge
46 Note taker
47 Algerian port
48 Hans Christian
Andersen's
birthplace
51 Wet stuff
52 Blue
54 Singes
56 Upset
60 Silkworm
64 Running wild
65 Vexatious
67 Edda language
68 Sweetbrier
69 Unpleasant look
70 Appears
71 Turf

9 Burns or
Benny, e.g.
10 Wonder
11 Mr. Hulot
portrayed
12 Gab
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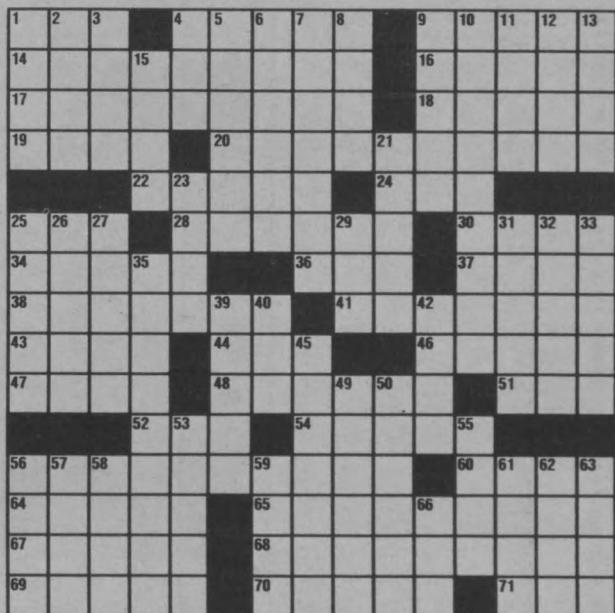
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10/8/91



Losses Keep Piling Up; Gauchos Drop Two More

Booters' Defeats
at CSUF, UNLV
Slip Mark to 1-9

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's soccer team finished its third consecutive weekend on the road Sunday, facing Big West conference opponents in Fullerton and Las Vegas.

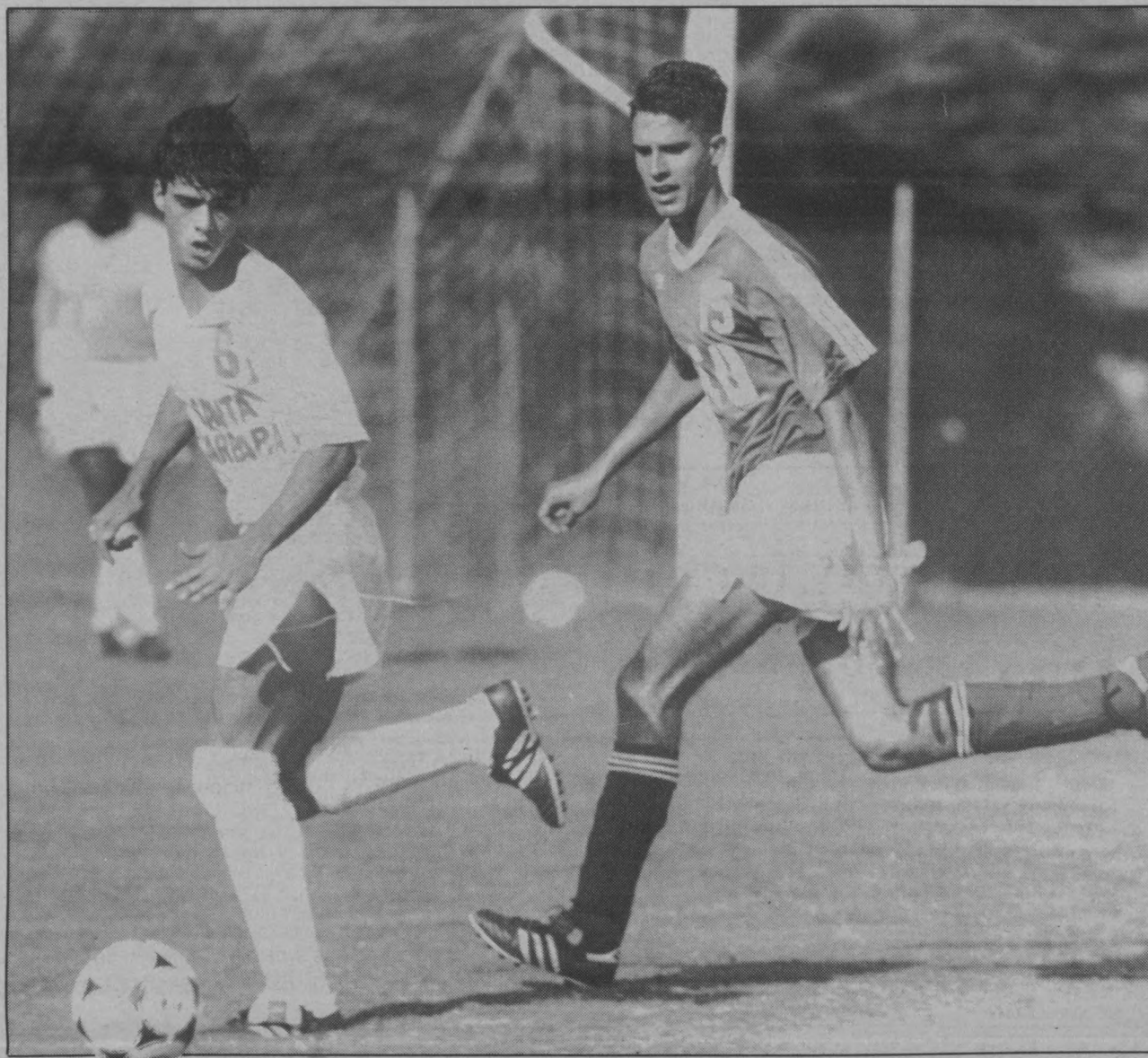
The Gaucho squad entered Friday's contest with Cal State Fullerton coming off its first victory of the season. After jumping to an early 1-0 lead, a breakdown in Santa Barbara's defense helped Fullerton gain the victory, 3-1.

"We dominated Fullerton," team co-captain Curtis Jimerson said. "We just didn't keep playing our game, we gave it to them."

Jimerson, normally a defensive starter, played both games of the weekend on the frontline in an effort to help what has been a sluggish offensive attack for UCSB. Although his presence has produced increased scoring totals, Head Coach Cliff Draeger indicated the team has certainly missed Jimerson's presence on the backline.

"I was hoping we wouldn't," Draeger said. "But we did."

In their second game of the weekend, the Gauchos traveled to the desert to face the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Sunday. The Rebels beat the Gauchos, 4-1, in 100-plus degree weather which, ac-



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

LOOKIN' BEHIND — Gaucho junior forward Sean Redmond and the rest of the squad's offense has had trouble putting the ball in the net this season, as was evident in UCSB's two losses over the weekend.

cording to Draeger, inevitably hindered his players.

"The heat got to us," the second-year head coach said, adding that the Gaucho squad was not accustomed to the scorching

climate, "particularly after what the weather's been like (in Santa Barbara)."

As was the case against Fullerton, the Gaucho squad took an early lead against UNLV, only to al-

low four unanswered goals and come home winless on the weekend.

"We did the same thing against Las Vegas (as Fullerton)," Jimerson said, referring to the breaking

down of the defense.

The losses drop UCSB's conference record to 1-3, and its overall mark to 1-9.

See MEN, p.17

Big Game for UCSB as Women Face SCU

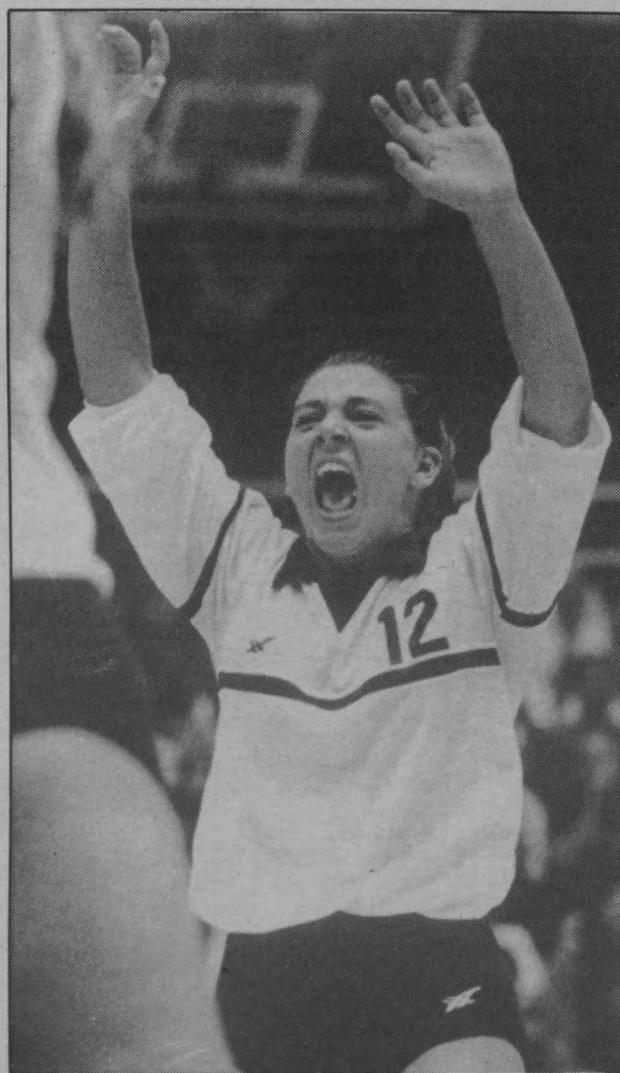
By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

Tonight's match pitting Santa Clara against the UCSB women's soccer squad in Santa Clara looked very attractive at the beginning of the season, when it was thought that by October, the two teams would be battling for the top spot in the Western Region.

Ten games into the 1991 schedule, however, the match takes on even more significance for the Gauchos. With a 7-3 record, Santa Barbara must beat the Broncos (#1 in the West, #3 nationwide) — and every other team they play this year — to keep its playoff hopes alive.

Santa Clara, too, has some incentive for a big victory. The Broncos were crushed at home last week by the nation's top-ranked team, the University of

See SOCCER, p.17



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The Lady Gauchos will turn to senior Stephanie Cox for leadership in tonight's big match with Long Beach St.

Spikers Host #3 LBSU; Gregory Goes for 400

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

UCSB women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory must have a love affair with her team's 1991 schedule.

The #13 Lady Gauchos are currently undefeated in Big West Conference play (5-0, 10-3 overall), mainly because the schedule makers had Santa Barbara open the league season playing New Mexico State, UC Irvine, San Jose State and Utah State, a quartet of teams that have a combined overall record of 15-42.

And as UCSB prepares to play third-ranked Long Beach State (15-1, 5-1) tonight at the Events Center (7:30, KCSB 91.9 FM), the schedule may once again get a nod of approval from Gregory.

Gregory needs just one more victory to become only the 23rd coach in NCAA history to amass 400 victories in a career, and there's probably not another team that she'd rather do that against than the 49ers.

"Getting 400 wins really isn't that important to me," Gregory said. "But to get it by beating Long Beach would be nice. It would mean something. But if we were to lose the next six in a row, I wouldn't even remember it."

There haven't been too many dull moments in UCSB/Long Beach St. matches through the years. The 49ers lead the all-time series 30-20, but the Gauchos have had LBSU's number lately. Santa Barbara has won the last three meetings between the two teams, including being the last team to beat the Niners in 1989, before LBSU went on to win the national championship. And under current Head Coach Brian Gimmillaro, the Beach has never won at Santa Barbara, with its last win at UCSB coming on Nov. 19, 1977.

See V-BALL, p.17

THE AP WIRE

By Andrew Paul,
Staff Writer

The Official In-Class-Reading Column.

(Just kidding Mom! We never read the Nexus in class.)

Welcome to *The AP Wire 2 — The Next Generation*. By the way, in case you are — how should I put this — a complete nincompoop, the AP stands for Andrew Paul, not Associated Press or anything else. It doesn't even stand for advanced placement or academic probation (although the latter is a bit more accurate), or any other combination you can put together. (Don't waste your time coming up with one, please.)

Anyway, since we already laid out the groundwork for this weekly Tuesday column last time in the original, let's get right down to business, shall we?

First of all, I want to get one thing perfectly clear to everyone, especially you *freshman*, yes, UCSB does have a football team. And yes, they have already played four games. And yes, unless you (the student body) get your act together and approve the referendum for the football program to move up to the Division I-AA level beginning in 1992 at the low cost of \$20 a year, this will be the final year of Gaucho football — ever.

Now that I got that off my chest, has anyone noticed that the football team, at 2-2, has won more games this year than the men's soccer team, who has a record of 1-9?

Speaking of the men's soccer team (you gotta like that segue *say'gway*), it has scored a combined **six** goals in its 10 games this season. No offense, but they have ... no offense.

Making matters worse, the club has allowed a total of 14 goals in its last four games alone. Now, at their defense (or lack of it for that matter), the Gauchos could have allowed as few as seven goals in those four games and still lost all four, due to its lack of scoring.

Scoring is something the UCSB water polo squad has not had any trouble doing, but unfortunately for the Gauchos, preventing scoring is.

Friday afternoon was a perfect example, as the Gauchos were pitted against the nation's third-ranked Pepperdine Waves at Campus Pool. And before a packed house (or pool area), the Gauchos hung tough with the Waves, trailing by just one goal, 7-6, at the half, only to see Pepperdine score the first four goals of the second half and cruise to the victory, 12-8.

The squad is completely different than the one that

See AP p.18

GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Women's V-ball LBSU at UCSB
7:30 p.m. KCSB-91.9 FM