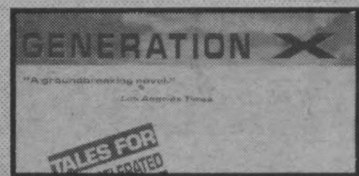




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SPORTS/12



Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 25

October 17, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



Jump!

Flesh diving by UCSB lady gymnasts at the activities faire showed that trust oughta be a four-letter word as you can tell by their facial expressions.

DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB Changes Sexual Harassment Guidelines

University Falls in Step With National Trend

By Debbie Hake
and Joanna Frazier
Staff Writers

While the words "sexual harassment" have been on the tip of America's tongue the past two weeks in the wake of the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, UCSB officials have been working diligently on revisions to the University's own sexual harassment policy.

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Janet Vandevender, who is reviewing campus input for revisions to the policy, UCSB has been considering changing the

sexual harassment policy since 1986, when a Supreme Court decision set the wheels in motion for all UC schools to begin a series of policy changes.

Now five years later, Vandevender sent the campus scurrying to finalize a draft of the policy as soon as possible to comply with the ruling.

Among the revisions that UCSB must make, Vandevender said, is establishing a third-party complaint clause, which a current policy draft states would enable a person who "feels that his/her learning or work environment is adversely affected" by harassment

See POLICY, p.9

Controversial AIDS Theory Rejected by Student Health

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

A UC Berkeley researcher's controversial theories on the cause of AIDS are unlikely to be included in AIDS education at UCSB, where health officials fear students will misinterpret the information and stop practicing safe sex.

Attempts to invite Berkeley Professor Peter Duesberg to speak on campus by UCSB senior Michele Guidoni have been squelched by campus officials, Guidoni said. However, health of-

ficials here say Duesberg's research is unfounded and the consequences of believing him could be deadly.

Duesberg, a molecular and cellular biology professor, directly opposes 10 years and billions of dollars worth of research that points to the human immunodeficiency virus as the cause of AIDS. Duesberg believes an undetermined element in certain drugs — those used primarily by intravenous users and the gay community — suppress the immune system, and cause susceptibility to the

See DUESBERG, p.2

School's a Beach

But UCSB Students Not Happy With Local Sand, Water Quality

By Barbara Krystal
Reporter

UC Davis has cows. UCLA has highrises and Riverside's got smog. Berkeley has Hare Krishnas and Davis has some more cows. But UCSB boasts that crown jewel of the UC campuses: its own on-campus beach. Just the mention of "Campus Beach" to landlocked students is enough to make them salivate with envy.

So why aren't you there right now?

Most students, when asked why they chose to come here, quickly say the location was the big draw. But UCSB's beach is not a big enough draw to beckon more than 20 people and a couple of dogs there on a given day.

Many students, upon arriving at UCSB, find the beach a stark contrast to the photos in the school's prospectus. The waves aren't prime surfing material, the sand is laced with tar and the sun only

comes out once in a blue moon.

Like multitudes of others, sophomore nuclear engineering and physics major Adam Stern said he came to UCSB because of the idyllic surroundings. Not surprisingly, though, he admitted he doesn't visit the beach very often.

But the beach, Stern said, does provide him with some peace of mind. "Even if you don't go to the beach, you know it's there," he said.

Junior psychology major Michelle Natelli agreed: she knows the beach is there, and that is why she isn't. "I used to go a bunch of times in my freshman year, but I discovered the tar too soon," she said.

As Natelli found out, one visit to a beautiful Santa Barbara beach often means slaving for hours with baby oil and paper towels to remove tar from limbs and clothes. Not surprisingly, many people aren't too anxious to return.

See BEACH, p.4



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

PARADISE? — Don't let a scene like this ruin your education. And leave your expectations at home.

Institutional Bias Subject of Rally Today in Storke

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

College students statewide will arrive by the busload Thursday for a Storke Plaza rally to protest what they see as institutionalized racism and political discrimination in the UCSB faculty hiring process.

The rally will be led by CSU Northridge Professor Rodolfo Acuña, who was denied full professorship in the UCSB Chicano studies department this summer.

CSUN, CSULA, and UCLA students will be bused to campus, and students as far north as UC Berkeley and UC Davis are expected to join in Acuña's crusade.

Acuña, described by supporters as one of the founders of the Chicano studies field, has already

See ACUÑA, p.2

Measures to Abate Flooding a Success

By Marissa Cadena
Reporter

In the wake of the ravenous Painted Cave Fire last year, local officials feared that the 4,900 acres of defoliated hillsides, which were covered with loose debris, would make for disastrous flooding when the rains came.

To protect the lowlands from the onslaught of water and rubble, UCSB professors and Santa Barbara Flood Control District engineers created large earthen dams to trap debris washed down from the fire-denuded hillsides.

At a press conference held Wednesday in the shadow of one of the dams, scientists and engineers announced that the dams were successful in preventing harmful debris from flushing into creeks downstream.

"Our main concern is the catastrophic debris flow that emerged as a result of rainfall on the areas burned in the fire," said project leader Edward A. Keller, professor of Environmental Studies and Geological Sciences at UCSB. "Because these basins hold about 60,000 cubic yards of debris they reduce the risk of flooding," Keller said.

But the basins created by the dams also provided researchers with a convenient receptacle for measuring the

See FLOOD, p.4



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB researchers explain findings from flood basin research. The program was deemed a success. Behind the researchers are huge earth dams to catch debris flows.

Three Local Hopefuls for Water Board Run Environmental Ticket

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer and
Alex Wilson
Reporter

Three candidates for the Goleta Water District Board of Directors have pooled their resources into a slate campaign on a platform which holds that they who control the spigot, control growth.

Candidates Gordon Fulks, Sarah Stein and Lisa Rothstein are running on environmental and anti-development issues, and all see regulation of Santa Barbara's scarce water resources as one of the few means for control of development, and for preservation of the quality of life in the area.

Fulks, the only incumbent on the slate, believes that water is the main agent for development in Santa Barbara. The present board is pro-growth, he said, because they have "committed to about half a dozen water sources."

Rothstein, who is a director of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District and sits on the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee, believes that overlapping plans for sea water desalination, sanitary water reclamation and the controversial state water hookup may lead to a surplus of water that would open the door to overdevelopment.

Together the plans will lead to "a significant excess of water ... and when you have too much water you find yourself in a position where you either have to hugely raise rates to cover the amount of water you didn't sell or you have to sell to developers," Rothstein said.

Sarah Stein said that too much growth would be catastrophic to the area. "The schools are so overcrowded. There's not enough room in the public schools," she said. "Can you imagine what would happen?"

Fulks agreed, arguing that "We're a narrow strip of land between the mountains and the ocean and there isn't the opportunity to grow in the same sense as there is in the Midwest where you can grow in four directions. ... The environment won't stand the air pollution or we'll become another San Fernando Valley."

See WATER, p.5

DUESBERG: Debate Rages Over UC Researcher

Continued from p.1
fatal illnesses associated with AIDS.

Guidoni claims that allowing Duesberg to speak is a question of academic freedom. "My attempt to bring Peter Duesberg down here is purely to keep science open," said the biochemistry and psychology major.

"That's my opinion, and that is why I'm not supposed to come to UCSB," Duesberg said in a telephone interview. "I'm advocating a different viewpoint, and they said 'we don't want a dissenting point of view here,'" he said.

However, AIDS educators on campus perceive Duesberg as a threat to everything they, and the scientific community at large, have taught are necessary precautions to take against AIDS.

"Duesberg's work is looked at as harmful and not accurate by the majority of the medical community," said Acting Director of Student Health Services, Cynthia Bowers. "I believe it would confuse students."

Health officials worry

— " —
I'm advocating a different viewpoint and they said 'we don't want a dissenting point of view here.'

Peter Duesberg
UC Berkeley molecular and
cellular biology professor

that students might stop wearing condoms if they are told drugs, not HIV, cause AIDS. "Duesberg confuses belief with medical fact," said AIDS educator and Assistant Director of Health, Andy Winzelberg. "The consequence of an error like that is lots of people dying," he said.

However, Guidoni said, "If SHS feels the student population is not smart enough to realize Duesberg's opinions are only opinions and not proven, they are paternalistic."

Right now, "academic freedom is being stifled at the expense of the students at UCSB," Guidoni said.

The question over whether to allow Duesberg to come to campus will be

debated at an AIDS Awareness Taskforce committee meeting today in the SHS conference room at 11 a.m. Duesberg, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, said his research is being stifled throughout the scientific community, not just at UCSB.

Two of the eight pages in the Sept.-Oct. issue of UC Focus — a bi-monthly publication that documents current University research — are dedicated to AIDS studies, and Duesberg is not mentioned.

Guidoni, who has been in correspondence with Duesberg, said "the people in power, especially at the University of California, have made him out to be a gadfly or shut him up."

UCSB Professor of Natural History Adrian Wenner said that this reaction is nothing new. "Censorship in science happens quite often. ... All scientific research should be allowed a platform, and (Duesberg) has been denied that platform — that's wrong."

Preventing Duesberg from speaking here "would be a blackmark on UCSB," Wenner said.

But Winzelberg countered, "We're not trying to stop the spread of AIDS education. ... (Duesberg's research) is not the message we want to give. ... Students may use it as an excuse not to wear condoms, while the data is very clear that HIV causes the breakdown of the immune system."

Bowers echoed Winzelberg's fears. "Students are constantly looking for an excuse not to worry about something they are afraid of, but that could cause a lot of damage here," she said. "Does that danger outweigh the need for academic freedom? I don't know the answer to that question, and it's also not mine to decide."

ACUÑA

Continued from p.1
made several campus addresses to protest his rejection.

"The University doesn't pay attention to the needs (of Latinos)," he said. "UC thinks they can do what they want, but I have to call them on it."

Acuña will kick off the rally with a press conference at 11:30 a.m. at the Educational Opportunity Program's Chicano component office in Building 406. Supporters will then march with Acuña to Storke Plaza, said EOP Counselor Harold Kennedy.

The rally will feature performances by the rap group Aztlan Underground and

the Aztec dance troupe Tatro de la Gente. Speakers will include Faculty Association President Pat Nicholson, United Farm Workers Vice President Arthuro Rodriguez and CSUN sociology and Chicano studies Professor Mary Pardo.

Pardo plans to address the inequities in the way ethnic studies faculty are evaluated. "The evaluation

of (Acuña's) work as not being scholarly and not up to UCSB standards is outrageous," she said. "The people who judged him are not familiar with the field."

The program will continue with a march to Cheadle Hall followed by more speakers and a reception for Acuña's supporters will be held in Building 406 from 4:30-6 p.m.

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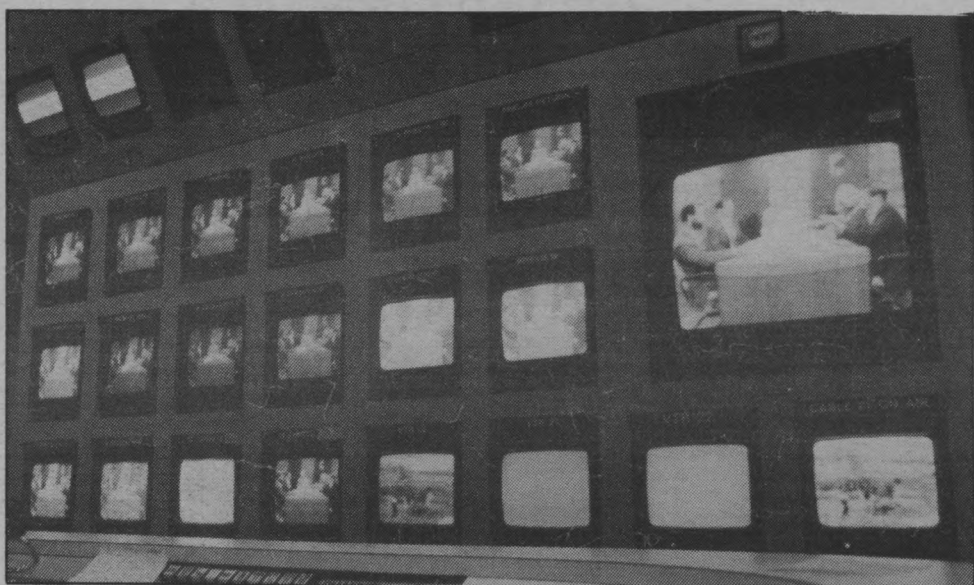
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Weather

So now the stats show we have a better chance of killing ourselves than we do of getting killed by someone else. Comforting news for those of us with a stable head on our shoulders, but bad for people who make a living off knocking other people. Good incentive for thugs to step up the pace in getting to potential victims before the victims get to themselves. I guess the idea of someone else taking our lives from us is just too outer limits to grasp, we have to take it from ourselves before they get the chance. Stupid. Are things really that bad? Just get it together, go to the mountains and work it out.

TODAY

- High 68, Low, 51. Sunset 6:30, Fri. Sunrise 7:13a
- Moonset 1:26a, Fri. Moonrise 3:38p
- Tides: Hi, 7:32a (4.2)/6:29p (4.4); Lo, 12:39a(.8)/12:56p (2.5); Only one day until the season premiere of Dave Magazine!



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Panel of experts discussing world hunger as seen by UCSB community.

Hunger Conference Seen at UCSB

By Ross French
Staff Writer

The problem of world hunger was brought via satellite one step closer to the UCSB community Wednesday at the Kerr Hall Instructional Resources Center.

A panel discussion on world hunger, titled "The Hunger Puzzle: Adding the International and Macroeconomic Pieces" was part of the Eighth Annual World Food Day Teleconference, and was broadcast to 150 countries and over 400 sites in the U.S.

Discussion at the conference centered on the advancement of third world nations towards halting hunger without the additional destruction of natural resources.

Hosted by George Washington University in Washington D.C., the panel discussion was viewed by approximately 400 people at UCSB, many of whom are enrolled in Political Science 122, World Population and Food.

The international panel consisted of

moderator and nationally syndicated columnist Georgie Ann Geyer, Minister of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform of Brazil Antonio Cabrera Mano Filho, internationally published author Hazel Henderson, World Bank advisor Norman Hicks and Atherton Martin, Director of Caribbean Programs for the Development Group.

The Santa Barbara County FoodBank and the UCSB Global Peace and Security Program sponsored the broadcast in hopes of raising local consciousness on the issue of hunger.

"It sensitized ... that there are 37,000 people in Santa Barbara County that rely on the FoodBank to feed them," said Dan Smith, associate dean for International Students and Scholars and an adviser to the Global Peace and Security Program.

"You aren't going to see babies with flies on their face or their bellies sticking out," said FoodBank Executive Director Jeanette Nadeau of the local hunger problem. "You are seeing widows and single mothers, not just the homeless."

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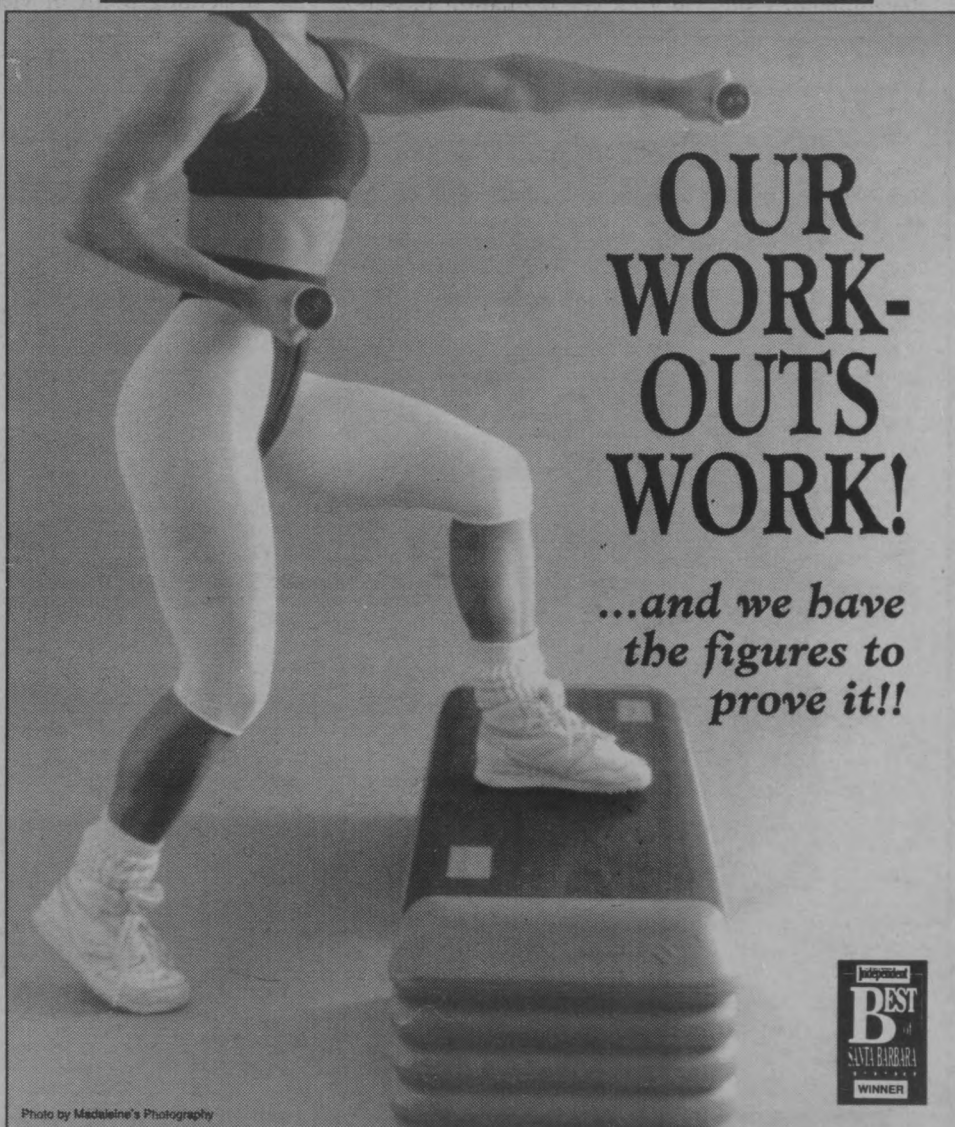
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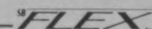
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BEACH: Tar Gob City

Continued from p.1

The tar has been on local beaches for over 2,000 years due to natural oil seeps. Omnipresent droplets of the sticky, smelly stuff blacken any romantic notions of midnight beach walks or romps in the waves before class.

The *Isla Vista* tar seepage is especially copious because of a thick sand layer under the tar that allows oil to dissipate better. In other words, the black goo is here to stay.

But for surfers, the tar is a small price to pay for the beach's accessibility, even if

the waves aren't that big here.

Undeclared freshman Darren Murtha said the beach is only a step outside his dorm room, and he couldn't be more thrilled.

"I just got back from the beach ... my wetsuit is in the bathroom now," he said without even acknowledging the tar or the smell.

But however sticky the tar or small the waves, UCSB alums will still feel a tinge of pride when a dinner guest drops a fork and gasps, "You had a beach on campus?"

FLOOD: Basins Work

Continued from p.2

damage caused by heavy rainfall in a burn area. Scientists determined that nearly 40,000 cubic yards of debris washed into the damaged areas after the March, 1991 rainfall.

The large amount of debris and materials collected in the basins has not been put to waste, according to Flood Control Director Phil Demery.

"The materials are going to the farmland downstream to be used for plowing in the fields and now that the basins have been cleared out we're ready to trap new sediments," he said, adding that the study will continue for several years.

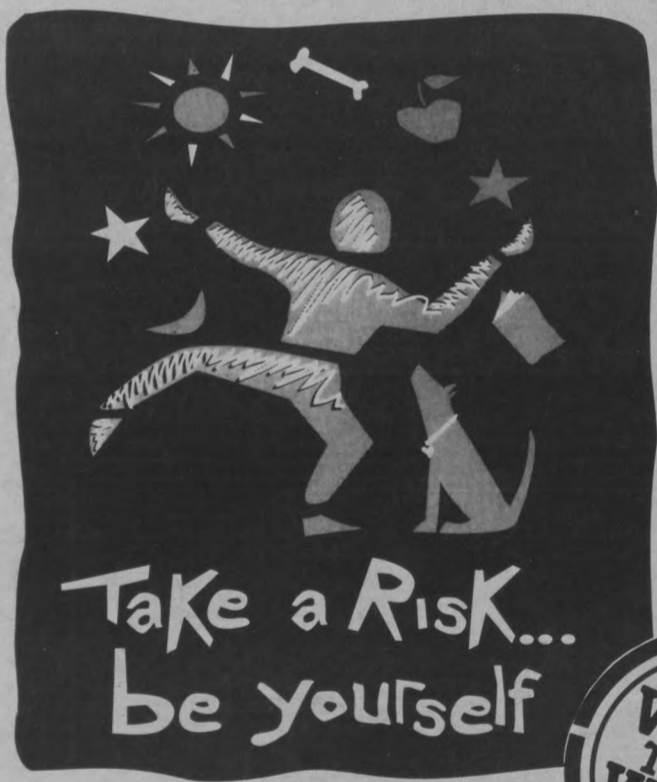
Advanced technology

funded by the Water Resources Center at USC has greatly improved geologists' ability to monitor the damage caused by rainfall flooding. "Thanks to the cooperation of other scientists and with the debris basins in place, we can monitor the volume of sediments caused by heavy rainfall," Demery said.

The basins also turned up some surprises.

"Along with debris other amazing things have been discovered by archaeologists such as an unidentified skeleton which appeared to be that of a small baby," Demery said. "Although the remains turned out to be that of a fox you never know what could be discovered."

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Post Proposed to Battle Discrimination

By Patricia Ryan
Reporter

A campus study is recommending the creation of a high-ranking administrative office dealing specifically with diversity issues, according to Associated Students Legislative Council members who reviewed the report last week.

The Student Advocacy and Equity Task Report is the result of a yearlong study by campus officials who conferred with different student groups and services to find out the needs of traditionally disadvantaged groups at UCSB.

Headed by Dawn Valencia, director of the Educational Program to Increase Racial Awareness, the task force has recommended the creation of a new associate vice chancellorship of student affairs to deal exclusively with discrimination issues and student advocacy.

Currently, those who feel they have been discriminated against face what Valencia describes as a "convoluted grievance

“*I have a lot of faith in the vice chancellors.*”

Dawn Valencia
EPIRA director

system.” Because there is no clear system of advocacy, she explained, people with problems do not know where to go with their complaints.

The new official would work with the Women's Center, the MultiCultural Center, the Educational Opportunity Program, the Student Alumni Association and the faculty and staff, to promote sensitivity toward diversity issues, According to A.S. Representative-at-Large Bob Salk.

Because the report has not yet been finalized, Valencia was reluctant to comment specifically on the creation of a new associate vice chancellorship, but said the current draft of the report recommends “some administrative configuration for equity and advocacy.”

Salk, however, seemed very supportive of the idea

of creating a new position. “It's a great idea. This one person would serve as a liaison between Student Affairs and Academic Affairs.”

According to Valencia, a common misconception among students is that diversity is strictly about race. “Diversity is not just skin color,” she said. “It's sexual orientation, physical ability, religion and age. All these groups feel discrimination.”

To help students cope with the tension of discrimination, the report also recommends the development of a resource manual informing students of services, support groups and various programs that deal with issues of racial and gender discord.

Valencia is quick to emphasize that the report is not yet a finished product, and said the recommendations it offers are only sug-

gestions. The report must still pass through several hands before action can be taken, she added.

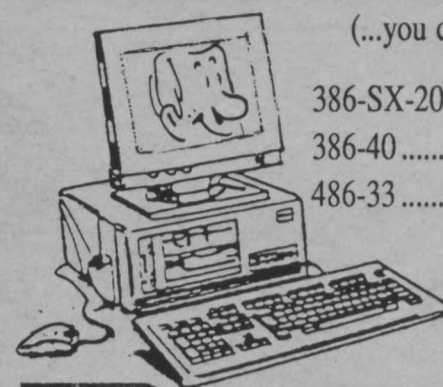
Valencia will meet with Leg Council again today to get their feedback and rework the document before the finalized version is sent to the Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. From there it will be presented to the Vice Chancellor Executive Group and then to various student groups for their input.

Although it may be more than a year before any of the recommendations are implemented, Valencia remains optimistic that the administration will take the recommendations to heart. “I have a lot of faith in the vice chancellors. They wouldn't have asked us to take a year of our life if they weren't going to do something with it.”

Valencia's main concern is that the issues brought up in the report are addressed in some way. “Even if the recommendations aren't implemented, discussions are going to happen,” she said.

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WATER

Continued from p.2

Fulks attacked his opponents in the election, such as Ken Taylor, saying that the slate is “opposed by people who just want to give away water to mutual

friends or special deals.”

Taylor, a local farmer, is campaigning on calls for cheap water for agriculture. “Most farmers here are ... warehousing the land ... holding it until they get a chance for a change of zoning to residential, and then they'll sell it, make a fortune

and then leave,” Fulks said, explaining why Taylor would be in support of developers.

Rothstein, an Isla Vista resident, hopes that the low level of student involvement in local issues might increase to levels seen in the past, and warned that if it

didn't, the area could be overrun by developers.

“This area depends on a strong voter turnout from the students,” Rothstein said. “Traditionally and admirably, students voted on environmental issues. ... We need that to balance the outcome here.”

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OPINION

"One cannot weep for the entire world. It is beyond human strength. One must choose."

—Jean Anouilh

Bush's Policy of Mediocrity

G.R. Maier

The Thomas travesty is now officially here for life. True to form, Bush's policy of mediocrity has oozed—and I mean oozed as in the slimy, reprehensible politicking that it is—right by the American people. Oh well. At least if you're mediocre, you're always at your best, right? How does this keep happening? Well, I'll tell you. ...

First, the U.S. Senate, whose members continually spouted nay, ejaculated again and again that they were soul-searching and thinking *long and hard* as to how to *best service* their respective constituencies, are mostly grey, older white males. These males purportedly represent the will of the people, in a nation whose population is predominantly comprised of women. Not only that, but the intellectual depth exhibited during these hearings was equivalent to about that of the wading pool I played in as a child. Mediocrity isn't just Bush's fault, though—his nominating a mediocre man for the "Mediocre Court" as part of his mediocre domestic agenda is just the tip of the iceberg. Being undistinguished is safe. That's why these shades in our government keep getting re-elected; they've the substance of a whiff of smoke and the gumption of nicotine. It is truly addicting for some reason.

These men should not only be voted out of office for what they have allowed to happen, but be put in a museum where they belong. This is just another example of how the government of the United States is *not* in touch with contemporary issues, does *not* reflect the diversity of the American people, and is concerned with little more than pushing ahead their own political agendas at all costs.

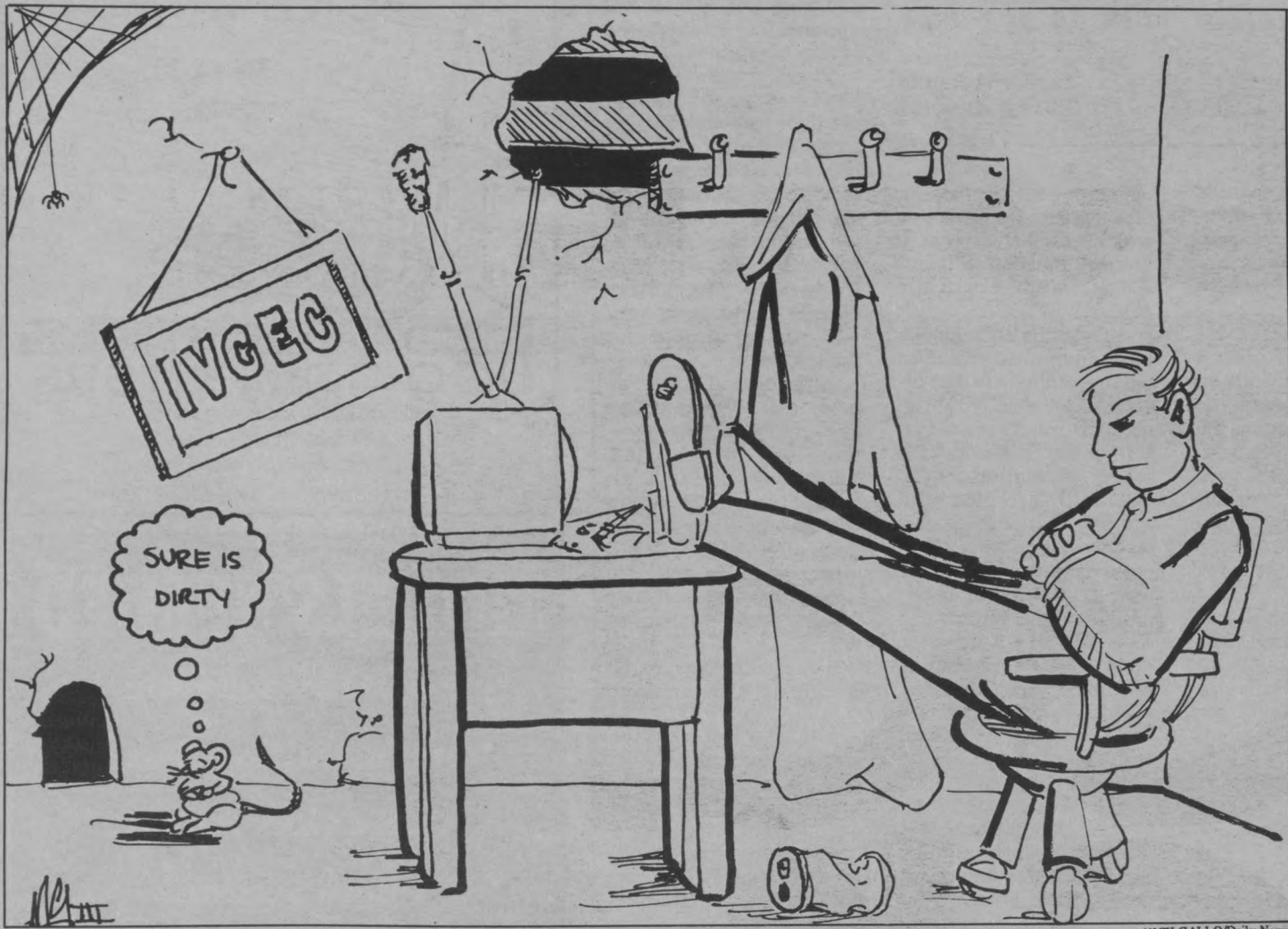
This confirmation is an affront to women everywhere. If Dr. Anita Hill's affidavit had never come to the public's attention, we all would have been left in the dark as to the questionable character of our newest Supreme Court Justice. Without the public's knowledge of Dr. Hill's

allegations against the Senate Judiciary Committee, a committee composed of older, white males, I think there are reasons to think American interests would have breezed through the issue of sexual harassment.

It is incredible that Dr. Hill could give a coherent and coherent testimony which was ignored. Not only was she ignored, but her testimony was attacked—notably by Senator Orrin Hatch (Utah) and a ghoul from Senator Arlen Specter in which the meaning of this national element truly came to "mental giants" and ethics and moral *chutzpa* assailing Dr. Hill, whom, in my view, had more integrity than the entire Senate Committee combined. It is curious the way we ignore issues before our eyes again and wheedle playing games with nominees in the powered politics.

Unfortunately, an unqualified candidate was inevitably nominated from the mediocrity factory not only an affront to past Supreme Court Justices, well, who were brilliant legal scholars; men like Evans Hughes, Holmes Jr., Felix Frankfurter, Warren Burger had a slap in the face, a travesty by our government who has any knowledge of legal law or scholarship count Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia. Souter as brilliant as he may be, perhaps merely competent to carry out his duty.

One possible and intelligent way to handle nomination procedure is for the Senate to press



NICK GALLO/Daily Nexus

Ahhh, ... Bureaucracy

Editorial

Sometimes it seems the same old cycles just keep repeating themselves out here in the Isla Vista/UCSB community. The never-changing, abysmally low quality of life prompts more and more outrage until finally somebody forms a committee. The committee is powerless, receives no input from the allegedly outraged community, and eventually does next to nothing.

This would seem to be the case once again. The Isla Vista Enhancement Committee (IVEC) has issued a plan on population and housing in Isla Vista. The focus of the plan is the Occupancy Permit Program (OPP), a county-operated body responsible for the enforcement of all building and safety codes in Isla Vista. The OPP would require that every unit in I.V. be inspected to ensure that all health and safety code requirements are met.

The rest of the plan consists of vagaries and mumbo-jumbo, including some rather ludicrous goals: e.g. to "encourage the location of UCSB faculty and staff in Isla Vista." Not likely. Anybody with a decent paycheck is going to flee Isla Vista. Especially considering the utter lack of impact the other program goals are likely to have on the community.

The plan fails to address specific problems in effective, real terms. Instead the committee resorts to increased funding of existing resources at the Community Housing Office, which despite serving a real and worthy purpose as an animated billboard, is almost entirely useless as a means of recourse or improvement for Isla Vista's residents.

The OPP is actually a step forward, however small. But good intentions aside, the program will cost landlords—and therefore tenants—even more money. For that money I.V. tenants will be

able to sleep easier in the knowledge that their building is not about to collapse around them. But are collapsing or dangerous buildings really the scourge of Isla Vista? Hardly. Dirty, disgusting and non-functional perhaps, but outside of oceanside Del Playa, most apartments are fundamentally sound and safe.

The OPP is not tackling I.V.'s biggest problem, but it is a testament to one big reason why the IVEC has turned out a less-than-effective proposal: the apathy of the very residents for whom the committee was formed.

What the OPP would be doing is basically babysitting. It has always been within the prerogative of any resident in I.V. to pick up a phone and call a county health and safety inspector. Now the committee will do it for you.

This is not what is needed. What is needed is an Isla Vista located, county-sponsored agent with a specific set of standards to which I.V. residential structures and landlords must adhere. This agent needs a direct line to the county, enabling enforcement of regulations. The community needs empowerment to act on the problems it faces, not a baby sitter to occasionally swing by and make sure things aren't so out of hand that they've become life threatening.

The other thing that is needed is for all the people who are always complaining about the problems they face in their I.V. residences to attend the IVEC meetings and provide some input. It is no wonder the committee seems directionless when they receive no guidance or ideas from the people they're supposed to be helping. Once again Isla Vista: Stop bitching and start acting on your problems. The IVEC is the forum provided for you. Take advantage of it.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mediocrity Successful

s against Justice Thomas, the Judiciary Committee — a committee composed entirely of white males who seem to be no Americans or whose interests outside of the "Middle America" — have breezed right over this sexual harassment. It is incredible that someone like Clarence Thomas could give such eloquent, and corroborated testimony which was completely ignored not only was her testimony but her character was attacked notably in a nice hatchet job by Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), a ghoulish slice-and-dice operation by Senator Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), the mean-spirited temper of this nation's conservative truly came through. These "giants" and "bastions of morality" had a lot of assailing the character of whom, from my point of view, more integrity in her little in the entire Senate Judiciary Committee combined. It's some way we avoid the dire for our nation again and wheel away our time with Supreme Court in the arena of high-politics. Fortunately, Bush nominated a qualified candidate, so this is probably going to be a political move from the getgo. Keeping mediocrity factor in mind, this is an affront to women, but Supreme Court justices as were brilliant men and noted for being brilliant scholars; men like Charles Hughes, Oliver Wendell Jr., Felix Frankfurter and Burger have been given a face with this latest our government. No one with any knowledge of history or scholarship would accuse Scalia, Rehnquist or brilliant scholars, perfectly competent at best — carry out the agenda. Possible and certainly more way to handle this whole process, would be for to present the president

with a list of qualified candidates before there was any formal nomination. Perhaps the president would choose someone from the senate's list, or if there was a differing of opinion, there could be some rational discourse on the matter before a formal nomination, thus sparing us another embarrassing public display of governmental ineptitude and sleaze.

Americans, we're being led down the path of giving up more and more of our freedoms in the ol' USA. Dissent, while already unpopular, is becoming just about criminal. I think our "Meaner, Nastier America" should request that George Bush create a new force to enforce his "New World Order," — which consists of agendas where men like Clarence Thomas are the best we can produce. Perhaps we would call this force New American Zealots Incorporated. That way, these NAZI's could go around and make sure we all stay in line, don't rock the boat and don't ask too many questions.

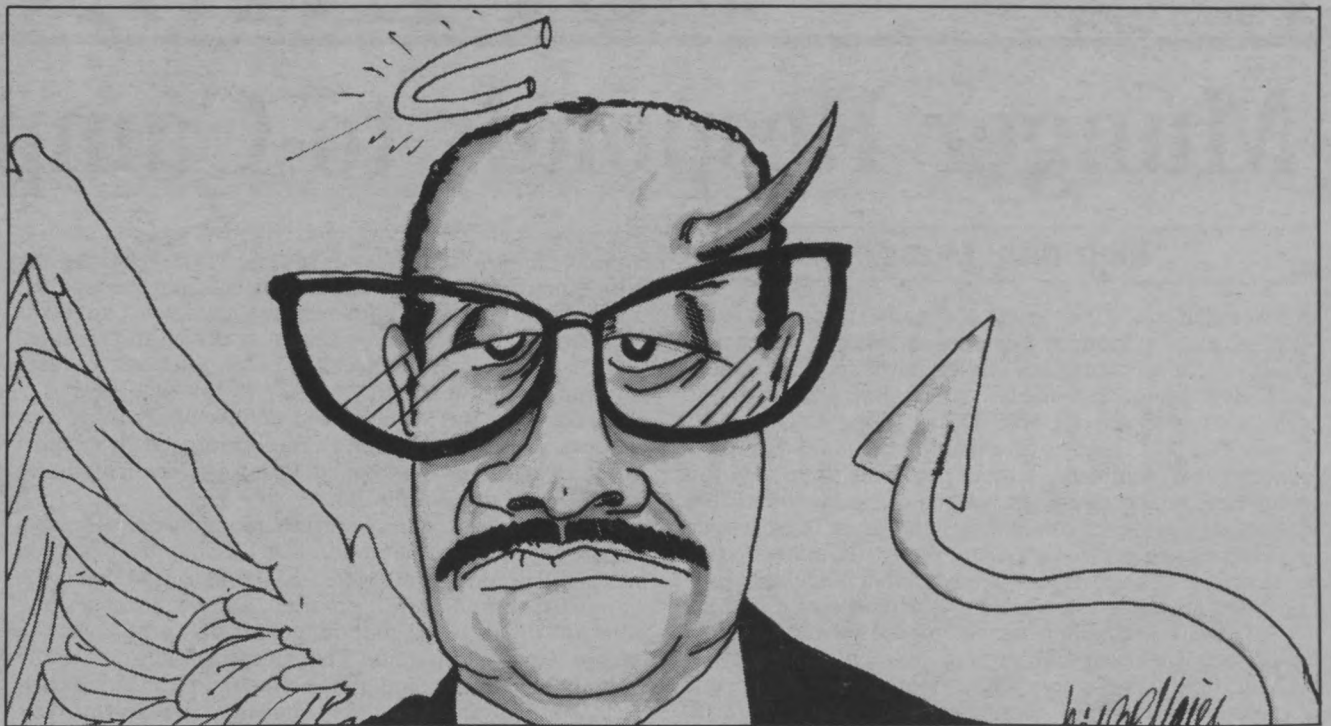
I'm mighty upset about this. And I am especially sad for women, the ones I saw leaving the University Center TV area with stern looks of defiance, some crying, cheeks burning, when the confirmation was announced. I can tell that we all'd better watch out, better not shout, better not cry, I'm telling you why; the New World Order is no longer a nightmare, but a reality.

To our women on campus my advice is, as the CUNTS would say, "Bite back, sisters!" Bite hard. No one in government is going to be doing you any favors or protecting your civil liberties.

And as for me, ... well, I'm speechless and quite demoralized at the sitcom mentality of Americans who seem capable of pulling only one issue out of matters of great complexity and can only follow one obviousness after another.

Ladies and gents and all the rest, the beast is hungry tonight and it's coming. For all of us.

G.R. Maier is a Nexus columnist and a senior majoring in creative writing.



GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus

Playing Conspiracy Theory Pays Off

Torre Chisholm

They say that turnabout is fair play. And the final events in the Clarence Thomas confirmation proved this old saying true. Finally conservatives had a chance to make use of a common liberal practice. Conservatives nationwide were crying conspiracy theory, and it was nice to see.

For the last decade, the conspiracy theory has been a frequent tool of the Far Left. These holier-than-thou activists have made a consistent practice of slandering republican and conservative leaders with talk of secret agendas, unknown deals and illegal, immoral bargains. To liberals, every action held a secret purpose, every belief a hidden double meaning. All conservative leaders were involved in a conspiracy to destroy democracy and secure power for major American corporations. We here at UCSB have heard some of the better conspiracy theories as espoused by our ever-present peace granolas. There has been the Bush-drug connection, the Reagan-Iranian postponed hostage release and the story that CIA agent George Chritton was here not to teach but to spy on liberal activists. These are only a few of the many, with most ending in some plot to discredit and silence the granola movement. Every year the conspiracies get better and increasingly elaborate. But this goes to reason, after all, the people who create these conspiracies out of thin air are becoming more proficient, more disillusioned by the conspiracies they create. And soon they begin to believe the theories themselves. And when this happens the liberals actually forget that the stories were fabricated in the first place.

But at last it was time to turn the tables. In the Anita Hill accusations, conservatives found a conspiracy to pin on

the liberals. Conservative leaders with big names, like Bill Allen (the best senate candidate in 1992) and Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), claimed that the whole sexual harassment allegations were a secret plot concocted by liberals and self-proclaimed Black leaders to halt Thomas' confirmation. They further claimed that these conspirators would stop at nothing to prevent Thomas from sitting on the Supreme Court because one, Thomas was a conservative and two, he was a "white-wash" Black. After all, this would make a horrible example for Black youths to follow. Liberals might lose their choke hold on the majority of that minority vote. And thus came the need to form a conspiracy, or so conservatives say.

Fortunately, several facts supported the conspiracy theory. Why did she wait until the Senate was about to vote? Why did she continually call Thomas? Etc., etc. The real beauty of the whole turnabout was that crying conspiracy against Thomas was enforced by more facts than any conspiracy liberals pin on conservatives. And also, conservatives got to cry racism, because the accusations played on "commonly used Black stereotypes." All in all it was a field day for conservatives.

By now the confirmation vote has come and gone, and Thomas was confirmed. I had hoped he would be, for a rejection of Thomas would suggest he was guilty before proven innocent, and that is not how it is supposed to work. But as a conservative, it is immensely enjoyable to look back and laugh at the irony. Certainly, those few days were tense and serious. Yet now the whole event seems somewhat humorous. And nothing proved more ironic than conservatives employing the conspiracy theory in defense of Thomas. Truly, turnabout is fair play.

Torre Chisholm is a senior majoring in economics.



JOHN NEVAZ/ Daily Nexus

Samson vs. a Straight Razor in Prague

Joel Brand

PRAGUE — The straight razor was what really caught my attention. Sure, I was worried about how short he was going to cut my hair, and maybe even a little bit about how even it would be (I later discovered the answer to this was 'not very'), but those concerns paled in the bright flashing light of the straight razor.

But it was only later that the razor came to my attention. My first dilemma had been locating a Czechoslovak version of Shorty, the UCen barber for whom my somewhat bouffant hairdo seemed to scream.

My hair first began to show signs of disheveledness back in England. But haircuts generally have always been one of those things I put off until I stumble across the right mood, and while travelling in Europe it had been difficult to match up the timing of the right mood, finding a place in which the language barrier would cause the least damage to my hair, and my instinct for the hunt — even if it were only for a bargain.

It came down to a matter of balance; how much ground would I give up in the unceasing battle my hair has been waging since I was a wee tike to throw off my head's skin-to-fur ratio.

By Paris, my wavy brown hair had made it over the rough ground and was on its way to becoming my most prominent feature, having by then revealed the early signs of an intention to emulate a 1970s look better left unresurrected.

In Prague, the furry onslaught was increasing in the intensity of its offensiveness and I knew it was fast becoming

ing a showdown. Even my sideburns had launched a blitzkrieg that was taking them both further towards my jawbone, and directly outward from my face, like two small raspberry bushes reaching for the sun.

Soon people would recognize me only by my hairdo, as more and more of my facial features became indiscernible under a shroud of brown locks.

By delaying the operation until I reached the East, I had foregone the possibility of at least perfunctory communication with the barber, instead endangering my anatomical accessories for the sake of thrift.

And that's how I found myself conspicuously transfixed by the straight razor. Thankfully it was being used on someone else at the time, but knowing that when it was my turn I would hardly be able to muster up a Czech word for "no," much less any relevant Czech which would communicate that it was not necessary for him to bring the gruesome weapon within striking distance.

After all, I thought, what if he were trimming the hair above my ear, as the dupe in the chair was having done, when a car backfired outside, or an earthquake struck, or he hiccupped, or an old friend came in and patted him on the back. The Czech word for ear-amputation eluded me, but the meaning remained clear.

Only minutes earlier, I had considered abandoning the endeavor when I watched the barber lop off large chunks of hair until what was once a sizable crop had been reduced to a well-trimmed lawn on the top, and two days growth of beard on the sides and back.

But I stayed, and within several minutes I was sitting in "The Chair." I nodded to the barber and he smiled

back, with his red face and meticulously manicured white handlebar mustache, acknowledging my dumb look which said I spoke no Czech.

I had asked a resident American what the necessary words would be for "short" and "long," but he had only been able to give me the words for "small" and "tall." They would have to do, I had thought at the time, a bit worried about their effectiveness. Naturally when the time came for me to explain what kind of haircut I sought — as if the haircut ever actually turns out resembling that initial instruction — I drew a blank and threw another blank look at him.

I showed him with my fingers how much hair I wished to retain, but within the first few snips I could tell from the lengths of hair showering down in front of my face that my feeble attempt had been without success.

It was clear that length was no longer an issue, and evenness was out of the question given the speed with which he moved across my head, but I still had the straight razor to preoccupy my every thought.

In hindsight certainly the most endangering aspect of the whole straight razor horror was my nervousness. As I felt its razor sharp edge slipping around my ear, surgically removing each and every hair so indignant to stand in its way, my instinct was to bolt out of the chair — a rather stupid instinct.

In the end I didn't bolt, which would certainly have left me earless, or at least with a smaller ear, and I smiled at the man, despite the horrendousness of the haircut and gave him 20 crowns — 70 cents — and I left.

Joel Brand is a Nexus staff writer traveling in Europe this quarter.

Munger Responds to Campus Harangue

Meredith Munger

I was glad to see the variety of negative responses to my original piece ("Modern Feminism Bankrupt, Victimized Women," Daily Nexus, Oct. 9), which was specifically written to draw attention to the issue of feminism. The first column written by the CUNTS ("Still Biting Back," Daily Nexus, Oct. 14) clearly expressed the mentality of radical contemporary feminists, only to prove my point that this group does not represent the vast majority of women. They cannot take criticism or responsibility (note the anonymity) for their actions (society drove them to it) and are a perfect example of women so wrapped in their anger that their judgment is clouded. Interestingly, when I stated that the CUNTS were probably lesbian-rooted, I was called a homophobe. The accusation evaded acknowledgement that lesbians have completely different relations with men, and therefore, such groups cannot possibly represent mainstream women.

The second group who responded, the graduate students ("Rebuff for Munger," Daily Nexus, Oct. 14), are true contemporary feminists. My question to them is that if feminism is so diverse, then why is my position not considered just another viewpoint among many? The reason is because feminists would lose their monopoly on the representation of women and admit their failure of alienating the vast majority of women. This is the difference between

liberals and conservatives; conservatives say you *should* support their opinion, liberals say you *must*. What is scary is that they find marriage and raising children reactionary.

What I am specifically advocating for women, I advocate for them as human beings: freedom of choice and an equal right to pursue that choice. However, women's choices may range from a full-time career to full-time raising of children. I support women who choose either way; contemporary feminists do not. Feminists specifically support women who compete with men. Proof is in recent literature as well as general attitudes.

There was also much confusion about my use of "moral obligation" and an assumption that I wish to keep women in repressive conditions. I feel that moral obligation comes with marriage and bearing children. Clearly, abusive situations and so on break that obligation. But otherwise, the couple is married for life. Their responsibility under the "moral obligations" of marriage is to build a working partnership and, if and when they choose, give top priority to raising healthy children. I feel that feminists are encouraging women to place other selfish priorities, like success in business, over those moral obligations. For example, when a couple has a child, both parents need to take time off work to raise it. Instead, as the member of National Organization of Women explained (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 14), feminists would rather have a stranger in a day care setting. It is no wonder, with children raising themselves, without communication or support from their pa-

rents, that America has such a high rate of teenage drug use and crime, not to mention emotional basket cases. My point is that human beings must take responsibility for their actions.

Finally, the response by Laura Burgardtow (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 14) made me pause because unconsciously, she does represent a large portion of women's views. However, her comment, "Most of these 'trivial events' are symptoms of deep-rooted and serious sexism" and her example of the drunk idiot shows the results of the feminist propaganda. The reason why I would say that Burgardtow's example is not sexual harassment is because the guy was drunk, thus exaggerating his intentions toward

her. No female can truthfully say that when drunk, she has not hung on and been overly forward to a guy she found to be attractive. So her example is obviously reverse-sexism.

I certainly have not denied that sexual harassment and discrimination are prevalent. But I do not see how attacking men anonymously and viciously, as feminists have done, will educate men and help them conform to women in the workplace. Sexual harassment and discrimination is a power play by insecure men. Rather than forcing them into a corner, let us help men to understand and accept women as their equals.

Meredith Munger is a junior majoring in political science.

The Reader's Voice

One for Munger

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Ms. Munger ("Modern Feminism Bankrupt, Victimized Women," Daily Nexus, Oct. 9),

It is so refreshing to hear from someone who represents those of us who simply want to be women and not the militant feminist braburners who want to be men in women's bodies! I consider myself independent and equal to men, but in no way do I feel represented by any of the modern feminists. These women simply want to turn women into men. They want men to treat them like one of the guys. Men cannot open doors for women because that is sexist. Men cannot compliment women or ask them out on dates because that is sexual harassment. On top of that, many feminists today advocate the changing of our language because it is too sexist. At some universities, the traditional spelling of "women" has been officially changed to "womyn" because it is less sexist.

Modern feminists call the nuclear family dysfunctional and criticize women who choose to stay home with their children. While I fully support a woman's right to decide to want a career, I also feel that is perfectly understandable to want to stay at home with one's children. Modern feminists who criticize these women for their choice are hypocritical busy-bodies who feel that a woman is not equal to a man unless she wears a business suit and competes with men in the workplace. Well, while many women dream of successful careers, many other women — liberated women — find just as much satisfaction in rearing a happy, healthy, well-adjusted family as they do winning a court case or closing a big deal. These women work just as hard as career women and should not be criticized or made to feel inferior to those "more liberated" women who have "real jobs."

Today's feminists are not pro-woman. They are just anti-man. Their goal is not to encourage men to see women as their equals or superiors in intellect and capability. Instead, they wish to mobilize women in a united force against those dangerous animals we call men. "Sisters unite!" Yeah, right. Well sisters, I am secure enough with my own capabilities that I do not need to unite with a bunch of whining "womyn" who criticize men so that they can feel good about them-

selves. Men and women need to live together harmoniously. Every individual must prove his or her worth through his or her accomplishments. One cannot force another to think someone is valuable simply through mandatory sensitivity. While there is still plenty of room for improvement in male-female relations, no improvement can possibly come out of the efforts of the militant male-bashing hate groups that comprise today's modern feminist movement.

LEA BLADON

Freebird's Side

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to a letter about an alleged racial incident at Freebirds (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus Oct. 15). Apparently, on Oct. 8, 1991, while waiting for a burrito at Freebirds, Mr. Andres J. Consoli felt he was discriminated against because of his Latino background. I was working that evening and remember the specific incident clearly. According to Mr. Consoli, I told him, "don't complain too much or I'll cut you up like chicken and send you down to Mexico."

I apologize for Mr. Consoli for any misunderstanding, but I simply did not say that. It was a busy dinner hour, and Mr. Consoli was understandably frustrated over the amount of time he had to wait for his burritos. He had ordered two steak burritos. Steak burritos sometimes take a bit longer because unlike the chicken, we cook only small quantities at any one time since the steak tends to dry out more quickly. Therefore, there are times when the customer has to wait for freshly cooked steak.

After he noticed that customers who had ordered after him were receiving food before him, he approached me in a very aggressive manner. I explained the situation with the steak, and offered to make him a chicken burrito, if he didn't mind, and send him on his way. Somehow, my statement of "sending him on his way" got misconstrued to mean "send you down to Mexico" and the stuff about "cutting him up like chicken" is basically slanderous.

I have been a manager at Freebirds for more than two years, and customer relations have always been an important aspect of my job. I could never dream of saying something as scathing as this. Over two-thirds of my co-

workers at Freebirds are Latinos. None of them have quit since I began working here. Quite the contrary, many have sent for their relatives to come up and work at Freebirds.

The irony of this situation is not only are we not racist at Freebirds, we have taken every opportunity to break down racial barriers for our Latino co-workers, to pay for their English classes, to take them to Dodger games, to party with them at Fiesta time, to help them assimilate into our country and truly feel they are welcome. I am sensitive and sympathetic to Mr. Consoli's concerns about racism. I would only caution him that, at a time when his temper was getting the best of him, he should not have confused a verbal dispute he had with a non-Latino as an act of racism. In that case, who then is the racist?

SCOTT HARRIS

Manager, Freebirds

Dice Deuce

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Hillman ("Get Some Help," Daily Nexus, Oct. 15), As a matter of fact, I have read *A Concise History of the Middle East*. It was one of the many books on the subject I was exposed to when I took History 46: Survey of Middle Eastern History, in Spring, 1990. (Indeed, I received an A in the course.) I am afraid it is you, Mr. Hillman, who is uneducated. Do you seriously believe that the conflict between Arabs and Israelis can be fully comprehended by reading any single text?

I would suggest that you check your sources before recommending them. If you had, you may have realized that on page 318 of *A Concise History*, Mr. Goldschmidt discussed the 1975 United Nations resolution declaring that Zionism is racism. Your claim that I lied about this point will be further discredited if you refer to *One Land, Two Peoples*, page 152, and *Bitter Harvest*, pages 182-86.

I would also point out that you very carelessly misquoted me on the point that many Zionists lay a historical claim to all the land between the Tigris and the Mediterranean. I did not state that this was the official position of the Israeli government, as you suggested. Nor do I claim that this is the belief of all, or even most Israeli or Jewish people. I merely pointed out that the Arabs are

fearful of the fact that there have been, and are now, Zionists who believe that this territory is rightfully Israel's.

I recommend that you do some research before writing your next rebuttal, so that it will not be as ignorant as the first one. You may wish to familiarize yourself with the following sources:

Friedman, Thomas; *From Beirut to Jerusalem*.

Gerner, Deborah; *One Land, Two Peoples*.

Goldschmidt, Arthur; *A Concise History of the Middle East*.

Hadawi, Sami; *Bitter Harvest*.

Neff, Donald; *Warriors at Suez*.

Shipler, David; *Arabs and Jews*.

TIMOTHY DICE

Crying Racism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lately, I've been reading about allegations of institutionalized racism at UCSB in the Nexus. In fact, I've been reading about this as long as I've been a student at UCSB. It seems that any time a "minority" isn't hired for a teaching position here, racism is charged. Well, friends, I'm getting tired of hearing it — because, frankly, I think the allegations are bullshit. They're a cop-out. Anyone looking around UCSB can see that the student body and faculty are a homogeneous group, consisting mostly of whites, but to assume that there is some kind of racist conspiracy to keep it this way is ridiculous. If graduate schools aren't producing minority Ph.D.s who meet the University of California's standards for faculty, and high schools aren't producing minority applicants qualified to be undergraduates here, then to deviate from those standards in the interest of accommodating minorities is unfair to everyone. We hear a lot about UCSB not living up to its "commitment to diversity." What, pray tell, is the administration supposed to do? Accept any minority as a student or faculty member simply because he or she is a "person of color?" Get real, folks. I'm sure the administration here isn't perfect, nor does it consist of saints, but I feel confident that in this day and age, the men and women who run the University of California, including UCSB, are committed to diversity and are certainly above racism. They will continue to hire the most qualified applicants, regardless of race.

Continued allegations of institutionalized racism, without solid evidence to back it up, will only serve to further alienate people and create divisiveness. As for the situation with Mr. Acuña, I do not know all the particulars, so I cannot comment except to suggest that there may have been justifiable reasons not to hire him, aside from his ethnicity.

KOLYA RENNE

Political Ironies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Isn't it strange that, in connection with the Thomas case, we hear Republicans talking about the rights of the accused?! This is the party which has sought to weaken the Miranda decision for over two decades, and wishes to allow the use of illegally seized evidence as long as the police obtained it "in good faith."

Politicians, like the rest of us, must be allowed small hypocrisies, but this is outrageous. I can't imagine one single Republican senator coming to the defense of Clarence Thomas if he had been a poor Black man accused of robbery, instead of a Reagan-Bush ideologue.

JOE COOHILL

Just Joking

Editor Daily Nexus:

First, Dr. Acuña tars an esteemed UCSB historian with the ethnic slur "redneck." Then he relieves himself of the opinion that a UCSB faculty committee is composed of racists. Reminds me of the old joke: "We Sagittarians are too smart to believe in astrology."

Dr. Acuña wants country-of-ancestry statistics for UCSB faculty, not just ethnicity figures. This is a good idea. For years I've been trying to find out how many faculty here have ancestors from Schlewzig-Holstein, but the administration just ignores me. Are they hiding something?

Just a joke, Dr. Acuña, please don't sue me.

MARTIN SCHARLEMANN

Hey! Thanks for all the material so far, but to some of you, we have to say, Stop sending us anonymous letters! If you don't have the genitals to put your name on it, we don't want to hear from you. You know the rest.

POLICY: University Complies With Court Order

Continued from p.1
of another person to file a complaint.

Another addition that will be made pending campus input is the establishment of a single-committee review process, where the accused harasser would only go before a Privilege and Tenure Committee instead of two committees, Vandevender said. The two committee review was deemed equivalent to "double jeopardy" in the court ruling.

According to Vandevender, campus input so far has not always been in agreement. "A lot of people don't

agree on changes in the inputs I've seen so far," she said, adding that federal policy will override campus input in cases of discrepancy.

But many campus officials are pleased with the revision of the policy and are happy to see that the subject is finally being taken more seriously. "I am pleased that the policy was put forth at a very timely point in sexual harassment history," said Farfalla Boroah, coordinator for sexual harassment prevention at the Women's Center.

Associated Students President Rachel Doherty

has been working with administration to make sure that the students' voices are heard in the document.

"The policy is beneficial for the campus and hopefully we'll see more convictions," Doherty said.

She added that with the finalization of the policy, she hopes people on campus will open their eyes to a once ignored problem. "With the Thomas case, hopefully sexual harassment will get the seriousness it deserves," she said.

UCSB has had its share of sexual harassment claims, including Environmental Studies Professor Roderick

Nash who had some 30 complaints of sexual harassment brought against him after making a joke in a lecture that many considered sexist.

More recently, Provost David Sprecher was forced to resign when several members of his staff accused him of sexual harassment. Originally, Chancellor Barbara Uehling's office reported that Sprecher resigned on his own to do research.

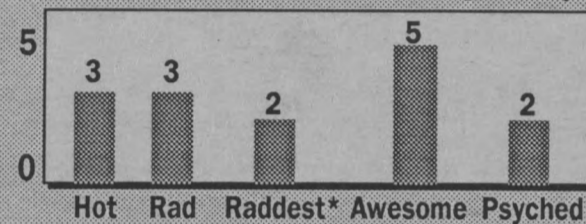
Vandevender expects to complete the final draft of the policy in about two weeks after she and Uehling review campus input.

OFFICE HOURS

Meryl Lowe, the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs will be holding open office hours today from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in Cheadle Hall, Room 5203.

NEXUS POLL

Most used "words" in Greek Messages today:



*According to Websters, raddest is not a word.

DON'T MISS...

Dave Magazine

(The Dave card could be you, Dave Lyell.)

COMING FRIDAY

WELCOME TO A NEW CONCEPT: TEAMING UP FOR HOMECOMING

What does a team do?

Teams compete against other teams of comparable size in the following:

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This will be your team's first chance to be creative and to Show Your True Colors! The banner must reflect the Homecoming theme and incorporate your team name, but the rest is up to you! The banners will hang in Storke Plaza during Spirit week and then at the Gaucho Gala.

•Gaucho Game

- Mud pit tug-of-war
- Twisted hot box
- Gaucho game-o-fun obstacle course

•Photo Scavenger Hunt

Each team is given a list of clues that it deciphers and then has a picture taken of the team with the clue. The points compound when more than one clue is in a photo rather than taking separate pictures. The greater the effort, taken the greater the point value!

•Homecoming Pub Night

The BIG prize night! For every donation your team makes toward chances you will receive points and will get an additional chance to win many GREAT prizes Proceeds go to a local philanthropy, WORK INC.

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Three day blood drive, Monday-Wednesday. Your team receives points for each pint donated during this week.

•Backdraft

Come out to see a great film and the UCSB Fire Department! There will also be a canned food/clothing drive on this night.

•Gaucho Gala (Tailgate Party)

Each team receives a spot at the Gala with the entry fee.

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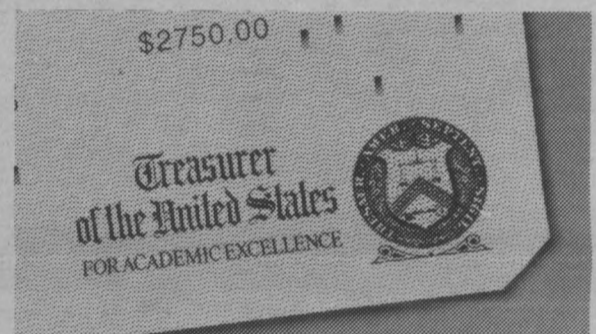
11 AM - 1 PM

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Get answers to all those first-quarter questions, share experiences with other new transfers, and find out about services offered by other agencies on campus.

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KGB: Gregory Talks the Talk, Walks the Walk

Cont. from back page
It did not matter that Gregory was an All-American basketball player in college. It did not matter that I couldn't play basketball any more than I could build a nuclear bomb. It did not matter that, at 5-foot-6, I was shorter than not only Gregory but almost all of her team, excluding setter Stephanie Cox.

It did not matter, because Gregory was old enough to be my mother. I can beat my mom in basketball.

Keeping this in mind, we warm up for a game of H-O-R-S-E. After a few bricks, Gregory starts hitting from 12, 13 feet. Big deal. She tries a few hooks. The hook, she says, was her bread-and-butter in college. Yawn.

We start. Gregory hits a free throw. Mine finds the back of the rim. H. We exchange shots. She tries a hook, and it goes. I surprise her by hitting it as well. She sinks from the elbow. I brick. H-O.

She misses, I miss. Then she cans one from 14. Mine clanks. H-O-R. Same shot, it goes. I miss again. H-O-R-S. "If it ain't broke, don't fix

it," she must be thinking as she hits the same shot once again. And, of course, I miss for the third time in a row.

Can you say, "Skunk?" The KGB is laughing at me. My pride is slipping away. Time for a real game. We'll see how she does with a defender in her face.

Gregory takes the ball out and promptly cans the first shot. Geez.

She posts me up and sinks a hook. She hits another outside jumper. I finally get on the board with a slop turnaround. 6-2, KGB leads.

Then it's 8-2, and then 10-2. After a couple of misses, Gregory cans a 15-footer near the top of the key. I check it back in. She hits the shot again.

She's got to miss at some point. That's my rationale as I give her the ball and back off, letting her have the same shot. She makes it.

Then she makes it again. Then again. And one more time, for good measure. It's over before it's begun.

Twenty-two to two. It's like my mom kicked my ass in basketball, only it's worse. It's Gregory.

She heads for the door, laughing and taunting me. "You don't mess with the KGB." "Not bad for a 46-year-old woman, huh?" "You couldn't hit the broad side of a barn." Blah, blah, blah.

I look around quickly for my pride. Gone. I can't find my ego, either. I think Gregory has both of them. Only one way to get them back. One more.

No more of this open-shot stuff. It's time to play. I can a long jumper. I hit a turnaround. Then another long jumper. I've got six before she scores.

But the hook's not falling for her, and I've got the outside stuff covered. At the same time, I'm shooting like I've sold my soul to the devil. Long jumpers. A couple turnarounds from inside. The tables are turned. I win, 22-2.

We both laugh as we leave the court. I have gained some measure of revenge, and have found most of my pride and ego in the process. Still, Gregory revels in the fact that she has beaten me two games to one. I wasn't ready to count

the H-O-R-S-E game, myself.

Later in the evening, as the team waits for the bus to take them to the match, the KGB picks the most opportune time to talk basketball. The team stares at me as she loudly announces her victory to the entire Stockton Hilton. Even weird old men at the check-in desk are staring at me. At that point, I feel very small, smaller than even Cox.

"You really lost?" one of the players asks.

I hide my face. "Don't worry about it," I say.

I don't feel as bad four hours later, after the Gauchos have upset second-ranked Pacific. I realize that, more often than not, if you really mess with the KGB, you're going to get burned.

Just ask Pacific. Just ask the guy on the exercycle.

At least I gained a split. Well, sort of. I still think the H-O-R-S-E game was bogus. And if she wants to play me in squash, well, I'll take her.

WIN

Cont. from back page
an open Cal Poly ball carrier from directly in front of the Santa Barbara net. The shutout was the senior goalie's second of the year, both coming on this current homestand.

Santa Barbara head coach Cliff Draeger also had explanations for the strong performances his squad has given this past week.

"We're playing at home," said the coach, who has often noted the team's good history on its own field. Regarding his

players, he added, "The kids feel great right now. They're playing with pride. They're playing with intensity."

"I think we're just coming together," senior defender Curtis Jimerson said, adding that the players were "just doing the simple things instead of trying to do everything."

With the victory, UCSB moves its record to 3-9-1 on the year and 2-3 conference mark, good for fourth in the Big West. The loss dropped the Division II Mustangs to 7-3-2.

The Gauchos will try to complete their undefeated homestand this Friday against BYU.

The UCSB women's soccer team beat Westmont Tuesday night, 5-0, not 4-0 as was reported in Wednesday's Nexus. Lisa Ferragamo scored the fourth goal for the Gauchos, heading in Laurie Hill's corner kick with 13 minutes to play. Phronsie Franco's goal in the final minutes provided the match's final score.

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SPORTS

Thursday, October 17, 1991

Daily Nexus

Spikers Cut Titans Down to Size in CSUF Sweep

UCSB Comes Back in Game Three to Hammer Fullerton, 15-2, 15-7, 15-13

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

FULLERTON — By observing the UCSB women's volleyball team after its match with Cal State Fullerton Wednesday night, you'd think the Lady Gauchos had just suffered some heartbreaking loss. Santa Barbara (13-4 overall, 8-1 in the Big West) put away the Titans in three straight games, 15-2, 15-7, 15-13, but smiles weren't exactly dominating UCSB players' faces.

"I didn't think we played very well tonight," UCSB setter Stephanie Cox said. "We just had that big win over UOP, and when that happens, a lot of times you tend to come out flat in your next match. I think that's what happened tonight."

Despite Cox's humility, it was hard to criticize the Gauchos' performance in Game One. UCSB hit for a blistering .560 percentage in that game, while shutting down senior middle blocker Stephanie Schofield as well.

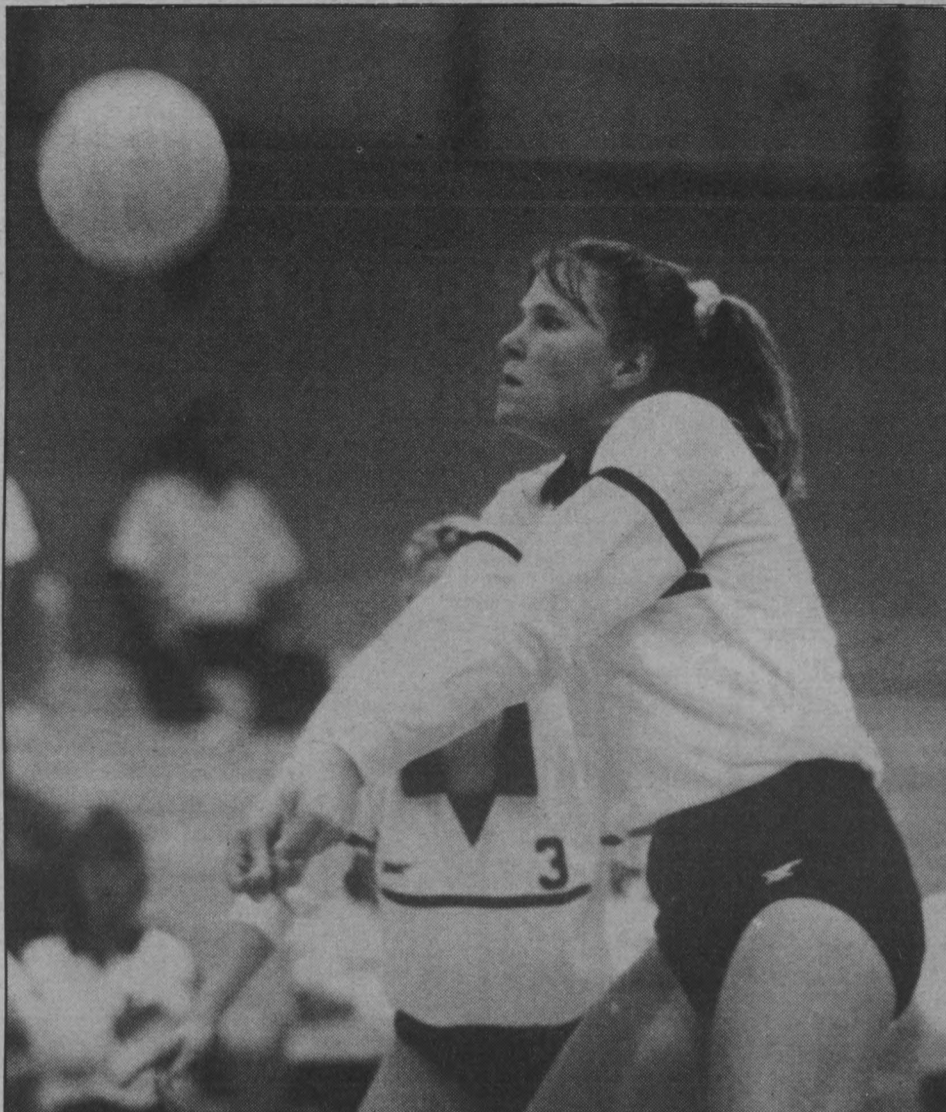
"I think we played well at the beginning of the match — our passing and ball control was pretty good," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "But it's a little disappointing that we came down to play a team that is in the bottom of our league and we still can't get a good middle attack. That means big trou-

ble for us — it's really putting a lot of pressure on us."

UCSB's middle attack, which has been effective offensively at times this season, was not on Wednesday. Senior middle blocker Tori Allen, who entered the match leading Santa Barbara in attack percentage, had just two kills in seven attempts to go along with two errors, a .000 percentage. Junior Tina Van Loon hit .300 with three kills. UCSB's other middle blocker, sophomore Holly Racine, made her first appearance of the season after recovering from shin splints and had five digs.

Sophomore Ana Elisa Franca rebounded from a few poor offensive showings to knock down a team-high 15 kills at a .556 percentage, while freshman Heather Collins added 13 kills. As a team, the Gauchos hit an impressive .371.

While UCSB won the first two games without much of a fight from Fullerton, Game Three was a different story. The Titans suddenly remembered how to serve, and that tough serving seemed to break apart what had been effective Santa Barbara ball control. As a result, CSUF raced out to an 11-3 lead, and the sparse Titan Gym crowd of 321 people began to think about a possible fourth game. But it was the very facet of the game that allowed them to



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

OH WELL — While Tori Allen had a forgettable night, hitting for a .000 percentage, the Gauchos didn't, sweeping Fullerton in 3 games.

take such a big lead, serving, that led to the Titans' ultimate downfall.

"We should have won that last game," CSUF Head Coach Jim Huffman said. "It was embarrassing to lose that game. I tried to call a couple timeouts early to keep the momen-

tum from shifting away from us, but we kept pulling the rug out from under ourselves by missing those serves."

The Titans committed 12 service errors, most of those during their third-game collapse. UCSB had the lead down to 13-10

when Gregory made the substitution of the night — inserting Nina Worthington in the game to serve. Worthington responded by serving four straight points, two of those by virtue of service aces, and just like that the Gauchos led, 14-13.

DINO SCOPPETTONE

KGB Lets Him Know Who's the Top Gun

The guy on the exercycle made a bad move. He tried to change the channel to the Clarence Thomas hearings, which normally would have been OK, but not right now. You see, Kathy Gregory was watching the football game. "I was watching that," Gregory, aka the KGB, called out.

"You don't even belong to this club," the exercycle guy yelled back.

"I was here first," grumbled Gregory, who got off her treadmill, walked over to the television, and changed it back to the football game. The exercycle guy decided not to press the issue.

"Basically, you don't mess with the KGB," Gregory is telling me five minutes after the incident. We are standing in the exercise room in the Quail Lakes Athletic Club, deep in the heart of Stockton, Calif. We are killing time, waiting for the volleyball match that evening, where Gregory's Gauchos would be taking on the Pacific Tigers.

You don't mess with the KGB. This thought flows through my mind as we head down to the basketball court. I have challenged Gregory to a game of one-on-one. Me against her. The reporter against the coach. Piece of cake.

See KGB, p.10

Gauchos Roll Over Mustangs in Victory

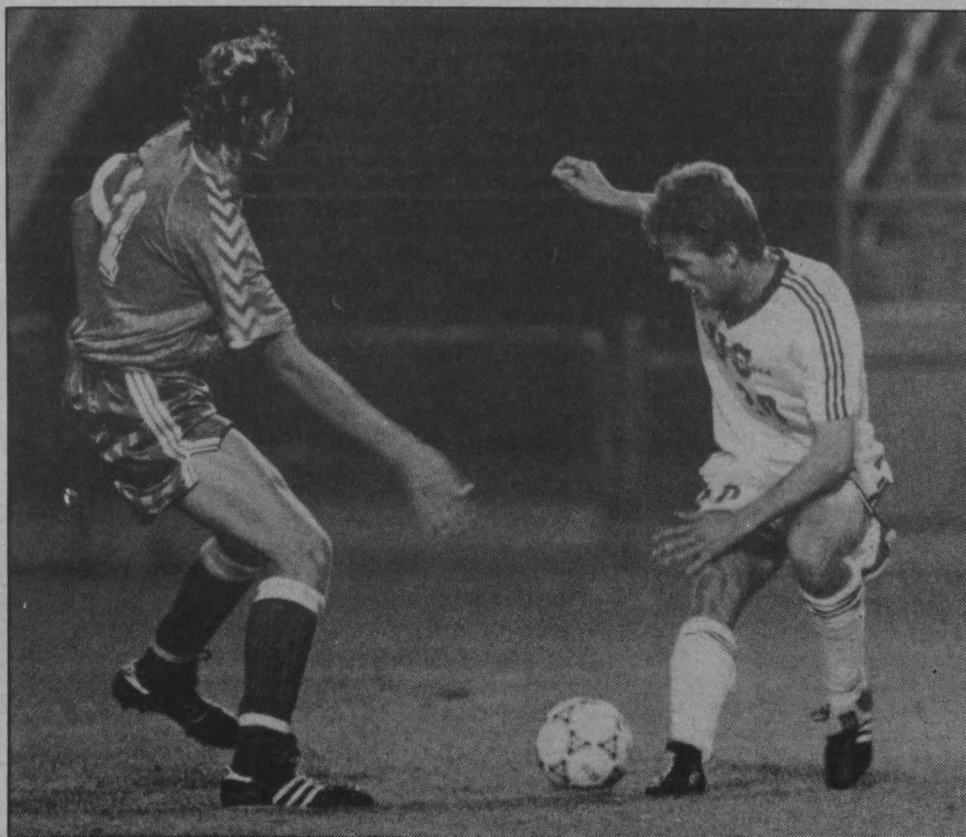
Redmond Scores Both in 2-0 Win

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's soccer team staggered home from a six-game road trip last week with a woeful 1-9 season mark. Undaunted, the road-weary Gauchos returned to Santa Barbara last weekend and posted a win and a tie in two games. Last night, the team continued the unbeaten homestand by downing Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 2-0, under the lights at Harder Stadium.

From the opening whistle, the Gaucho team showed great control in its passing game. Only eight minutes into the contest, UCSB's Sean Redmond scored on a pass from Stefan Gudmondsson to put the home team up by one. For the remainder of much of the first, the Santa Barbara squad kept in control, taking six shots to only three for Cal Poly.

The Mustangs of San Luis Obispo came out charging in the second half, putting together good chances but were unable to penetrate the pressing



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Junior Stefan Gudmondsson set up the Gauchos' first goal against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Wednesday night, which led to UCSB's eventual 2-0 win.

Gaucho defense. It was UCSB's Redmond who found the net midway through the second half, capitalizing on a loose-ball scramble in front of the Cal Poly goal. Ryan

Fell was credited with an assist on the play.

The goals by Redmond were his fifth and sixth of the season. Along with his three assists, the junior forward leads the team in

scoring.

From there, Gaucho goalkeeper Ryan Sparre took control, turning away all shots and twice denying

See WIN, p.10

Gauchos Bounce Back, Finish 1st in Tourney

By Sandra Brilliant
Staff Writer

A stroke of excellence, or 873 strokes to be exact, pushed the Gauchos over the top when the UCSB men's golf team won the Northwest Golf Classic Tuesday at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

To put the icing on this victorious cake, UCSB's Derek Gilchrist placed first in the tournament, shooting a personal best of 210 in three rounds.

"(Gilchrist) deserves top attention on how it happened," Head Coach Topper Owen said. "He played calmly and focused and just got stronger everyday. ... It's the best playing he's done to date."

Adding to Gilchrist's playing, the performance of his teammates — showing both consistency and solidity — sealed the win for the Gauchos. David Bartman, in his second year of play, showed his growing strength and maturity when he shot 222, good for a tie for 10th place.

Ricardo Oliveira, a newcomer to the team and former Portuguese Amateur Champion, also played well in Oregon. After displaying some putting problems in last week's tournament at New Mexico State, Oliveira focused on that portion of his game and believes his performance on the greens improved.

"I putted better but I'm still not comfortable with it," he said. "I'll be working on it a lot this year."

Owen said that newcomer Bobby Hines showed resilience after shooting a 79 in the first round and par and one-over-par in the second and third rounds, respectively, which added to the overall consistency of the team.

Michael O'Leary, in his debut tournament with the Gauchos, shot a three-round 227. Owen described O'Leary as "a steady and solid fifth man on the team."