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Movie Marathon

ASPB will present "One Tough Cop" at 8 p.m. and "The Truman Show" at 10 p.m. in I.V. Theater.

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Students gathered at the Arbor Wednesday to protest corporations that are believed to use sweatshop labor. Similar protests occurred in other universities and communities as part of a national day of action.

Students Protest Labor Conditions

By LISA BUTTERWORTH
Staff Writer

A launching pad for student activism situated itself on campus as protestors joined a nationwide cry to end labor injustices.

A rally was held at the Arbor on Wednesday to protest corporations that allegedly use sweatshop labor, specifically targeting GUESS?, Inc. Organized by the Office of the Associated Students External Vice President for Statewide Affairs, the rally included a skit and several speeches from students and faculty as part

of a national effort, according to State Affairs Organizing Director Sergio Morales.

"It's part of a national day of action," he said. "Universities and communities all over the nation are participating in regards to the anti-GUESS? campaign."

Morales said that the rally was held in cooperation with the Union of Needle Trades Industrial Textile Employees (UNITE) who are currently assisting Guess?, Inc. employees.

"I've been working with UNITE and they're a national organization that works toward unionizing workers in the garment industry," he said. "They're ac-

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House Panel Votes for Clinton Impeachment Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)— In a historic step taken strictly along party lines, the House Judiciary Committee voted Monday night for an open-ended impeachment inquiry of President Clinton. The top Republican lawyer cited "substantial and credible evidence" of 15 possible grounds for impeachment.

The roll call for a formal inquiry under Watergate-style rules was 21-16, with all the panel's Republicans in favor and all Democrats opposed. The full House is expected to agree to the inquiry later this week, thus making Clinton only the third president in American history to be subjected to the threat of formal impeachment proceedings.

"Do we have a duty to look further, or to look away?" Chair Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) asked at mid-morning as he gavelled the committee to order in the same cavernous room where Richard Nixon's fate was debated a quarter-century ago.

"This is not about Watergate,"

retorted Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the panel's senior Democrat. "It's an extramarital affair." Democrats tried twice to curtail the scope and duration of the inquiry. Both times they were turned away on party-line votes, including one proposal to limit the inquiry to Clinton's relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and force the case to be wrapped up by Nov. 25.

Under the rules adopted at the Republicans' insistence, Congress would be empowered to investigate not only Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's evidence relating to Clinton's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, but other matters as well. The committee would have power to subpoena witnesses and conduct hearings.

In an hour-long presentation to the panel, the Republicans' lead investigator, David Schippers, broadened the counts set out by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to raise the possibility that Clinton took part in a broad conspiracy to cover up his actions.

Clinton himself did not mention the proceedings unfolding 16 blocks away when he appeared briefly before reporters on the White House grounds.

Said his spokesperson, Joe Lockhart: "We don't believe there's anything here that reaches the level of an impeachable offense." Nixon resigned before the full House could vote to impeach him in 1974. The only other president to face the threat of impeachment, Andrew Johnson, was impeached by the House but acquitted in the Senate by a single vote in 1868.

Inside the committee room, Schippers, the lifelong Democrat hired by Hyde to oversee the case for Republicans, methodically reviewed evidence submitted three weeks ago by Starr.

Dropping some of Starr's counts, adding others and recasting still others, he came up with 15 counts, four more than Starr had.

He said, for example, that there was evidence that Clinton "may

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Finance Board Re-Allocates Earlier Funding Distribution

By TED ANDERSEN
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and BRAD GOODWIN
Reporter

Pre-meeting discussion at Monday's Associated Students Finance Board meeting opened the door to controversy over allocations made at last week's meeting.

Finance Board members opened the minutes from last Monday's meeting and deducted \$3,650 they awarded at that meeting. These changes were possible because allocations made by Finance Board are not final until approved by A.S. Legislative Council, which has yet to meet. The changes were aimed to correct an inconsistency in the money given to student groups and A.S. officers, according to Finance Board member Emily Dunn.

"I think the main idea is to have consistency, for everyone who comes to the board to have an itemized list of what they need," she said. "Almost every person we spoke to said that the money was not consistent."

Student Advocate Rodney Clara expressed his frustration with the board's decision to decrease his phone budget from \$500 to \$300.

"I did not sit through five hours of a board meeting to have my funding changed in a closed-room

meeting. I wasn't even invited," he said. "The regents do this. They make decisions behind closed doors. Our money is being spent without our say."

Several Finance Board members prepared a sheet explaining the changes they considered at a meeting held Sunday evening at Isla Vista Beer Company. Finance Board Vice Chair K.C. Mneje said he sympathized with Clara's objections.

"I look at Rodney's position and I feel the same way he does," Mneje said. "He was part of what was being discussed and he could not represent himself."

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Haady Lashkari, Statewide Affairs Organizing Director Sergio Morales and the Women's Commission had their allocations reduced by \$2,200, \$700 and \$1,650, respectively. According to Finance Board Chair Christina Costley, the change was necessary because money was over-allocated at the first meeting.

"We are willing to stand up and say we made a mistake — we are trying to be fair," she said. "We had to be fair to the other organizations on campus."

The board also gave El Congreso \$1,500 to help pay for their

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Brothers Wanted

Beta Theta Pi, who advertised with this sign in front of their house, is one of 14 national fraternities participating in fall rush.

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have been part of a conspiracy with Monica Lewinsky and others to obstruct justice and due administration of justice." Starr didn't raise the specter of a conspiracy with multiple players. Ms. Lewinsky received immunity from Starr in exchange for her testimony.

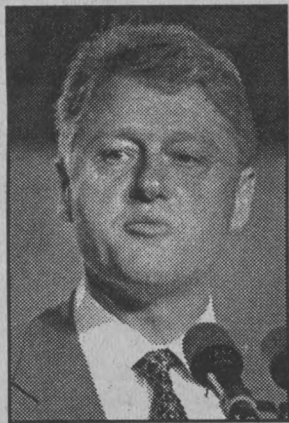
before Starr's grand jury in August. Still others concerned allegations that the president sought to coach his secretary, Betty Currie, in her testimony.

At the same time, the veteran lawyer — and former anti-racketeering prosecutor — jettisoned Starr's claim that Clinton had abused the power of his office by invoking executive privilege to shield his aides from testifying and therefore conceal his lies about Ms. Lewinsky.

If President Nixon's alleged lies to the IRS about his taxes were not grounds for impeachment in 1974, how then are alleged lies about President Clinton's private sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky grounds in 1998.

— Abbe Lowell
Democratic lawyer

Schippers also said the president may have committed another offense by taking steps to conceal Ms. Lewinsky's false affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit and by allowing his attorney to use that affidavit in Clinton's own Jones deposition to deny a sexual relationship.



President Clinton

Many of Schippers' counts cited evidence of impeachable offenses in statements Clinton made either in the deposition for the Jones lawsuit last January, or

ing executive privilege to shield his aides from testifying and therefore conceal his lies about Ms. Lewinsky.

Schippers himself sparked controversy when he indulged himself in a few personal remarks at the conclusion of his formal presentation. Speaking as a father and grandfather, he said, he wanted to remind the committee that "15 generations of Americans, many of whom repose in military cemeteries" were watching their actions.

Democrats protested Schippers' personal comments, and Hyde, declaring he felt sympathy with the remarks will be stricken from the record." Moments later, Democratic lawyer Abbe Lowell launched a rebuttal in which he said Schippers had merely become an extension of Starr's \$40 million investigation. "No matter how majority staff may hope to strengthen their recommendation by

finding new offenses to tag on, one basic allegation, the president was engaged in an improper relationship which he did not want disclosed, is the core charge that Mr. Starr suggests triggers this grave constitutional crisis." In one of the day's numerous mentions of Watergate, Lowell noted that the Judiciary Committee had rejected a proposed count of impeachment against Nixon over his alleged backdating of income tax returns.

"If President Nixon's alleged lies to the IRS about his taxes were not grounds for impeachment in 1974, how then are alleged lies about President Clinton's private sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky grounds in 1998," he said.

The lawyers' maneuvering aside, much of the day was consumed with prepared remarks by committee members, Republicans and Democrats by turn, that underscored the partisan split on the panel.

We are witnessing nothing less than the symptoms of a cancer on the American presidency. If we fail to remove this cancer, it will expand to destroy the principles that matter most to us.

— Bob Barr
R - Georgia

Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Calif.) head of the Congressional Black Caucus, decried Starr's efforts to coax Ms. Lewinsky into turning against the president. "The Constitution is on trial, and I hope that we will uphold the Constitution and the civil rights of everybody involved," she said.

Rep. Bob Barr (R-Ga.)

perhaps the committee's most forceful critic of the president, stirred echoes of Watergate. "We are witnessing nothing less than the symptoms of a cancer on the American presidency. If we fail to remove this cancer, it will expand to destroy the principles that matter most to us," he said.

Other committee members were less definitive, leaving open some hope that bipartisan consensus may emerge.

"Is this Watergate or Peyton Place? I don't know," said Rep. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.). One, he said, is worthy of impeachment; the other not.

And Rep. Howard Ber- man (D-Calif.) a senior Democrat, began his remarks by saying, "Let's seek some common ground." Republicans, he said, have an obligation to recognize that not all felonies constitute high crimes and misdemea-

nors — the standard set in the Constitution for impeachable offenses.

Democrats, he said, must recognize that it was a Democratically controlled Congress that created the law under which Starr was appointed, and that a Democratic attorney general approved Starr's request to delve into the Lewinsky affair.

Utah Boy Abducted by Parents Found; Father in Custody



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Christopher Fink, suspected of abducting his 21-month-old son from a hospital more than two weeks ago, was arrested Monday in Montana, the FBI said.

George Dougherty, spokesperson for the FBI, said Christopher Fink was taken into custody in a remote, mountainous area of Stillwater County in southcentral Montana. His wife, Kyndra, his young child, David, and a newborn child were also in custody.

Their condition was not known, but Dougherty said they were being taken to a nearby hospital.

The Finks allegedly kidnapped their son, David, from Primary Children's Medical Center on Sept. 19. Family members had taken the child to the hospital five days earlier.

His weight had fallen to 16 pounds — the weight of an average 6-month-old — due to a diet imposed by his father.

Kyndra Fink was eight months pregnant when the abduction took place and the second child was born while the couple was being sought by authorities.

Temperatures in the area dipped below freezing Sunday night.

The Finks were located about 18 miles north of Nye, Mont., said Sweet Grass Undersheriff Tyler Molzahn. The only access to the area is through Sweet Grass County.

Molzahn said the Finks were in a roadless area about six miles beyond a ranger station. Searchers had to hike into the rugged area, which is inaccessible even by four-wheel-drive vehicles.

KSL-TV reported that hunters spotted the Fink's maroon 1986 Subaru on Sunday and notified authorities.

The FBI was to hold a press conference Monday night about the arrest, which came one day after Cheryl Gardner, Christopher Fink's mother, made an emotional plea to the parents to surrender to authorities.

"If you've ever trusted anyone in your life ... trust me," Gardner said Sunday. "We want you all to be brought in safely."

The FBI has said the Finks believed David Fink was "the Christ Child" and were feeding him only lettuce and watermelon in hopes of keeping the infant pure.

The search for the Finks began Sept. 19, when police say Christopher Fink took David from the hospital during a supervised visit. A security camera showed Fink dashing through the door with the child in his arms.

Kyndra Fink was in the couple's car in front of the hospital and drove off as her husband fled from a nurse and security guard. The nurse grabbed the door of the car and was dragged for about 35 feet, but not seriously injured.

They were last seen Sept. 25 near Deer Creek Reservoir about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City. They had been seen earlier in the week in Cheyenne, Wyo.

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It's Time for "Extreme" Weather

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Weather

I'm getting a little tired of all the marketing that tries to cater to younger generations.

It seems as if everyone these days is trying to equate their product with some kind of "extreme sport." Take that Surge power drink for example. Are we supposed to drink this concoction (which is nothing but sugar, caffeine and artificial flavoring) and then be able to jump fences and dodge rabid dogs or old ladies with garden hoses?

Every time I see one of these commercials I imagine a stuffy, smoke-filled boardroom packed with old executives searching for a new advertising strategy. Then they turn to the youngest guy there (probably 35 years old or something) and ask him for advice.

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Fraternities Hope Rush Will Bring Brothers

BY GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA
Staff Writer

The greek system is looking for a few good men to join the ranks of fraternal brotherhood.

The Interfraternity Council men's rush will begin this week, with 14 national fraternities aiming to add new members to their chapters. The IFC held an informational meeting Monday evening where men could register and learn how the process works.

Rush is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and men have the option of attending additional events, such as barbecues, at other times of the day, according to IFC President Derek Dunlap.

"A lot of the houses bring in food and have other activities to help meet the guys," he said.

Because of high turnout at Monday's meeting and at summer orientation workshops, Dunlap said he hopes to see a lot of men at the houses.

"I'm expecting around 200 or 300 guys this year, [but] it wouldn't surprise me if we had 400," he said.

Fraternity rush is casual and those who have not yet registered can do so at the first house they go to, according to Dunlap.

"With men's you are not required to go to all the houses, but we strongly suggest it, at least the first night, to get a feel for the houses," he said. "Hopefully by the first night you will have a good idea [of which houses you like]."

Greek Adviser Mitch Joslin said at Monday's meeting that any form of harassment, including being forced to drink or perform physically demanding activities, will not be tolerated.

"Hazing has absolutely no place in the fraternity system," he said.

Dunlap stressed that due to university and national fraternity regulations, no alcohol is permitted in the rush process.

"It's a dry rush — no alcohol or drugs are involved," he said. According to Joslin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will not be allowed to bring in new members, although they will be allowed to have an open house.

"Currently SAE is under suspension and is not being recognized by the university," he said. "[This is] until the conduct board decides what to do [concerning problems last year]."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young spoke to the potential pledges about his experiences in a fraternity during

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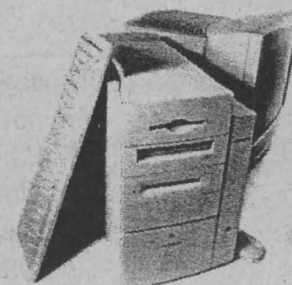
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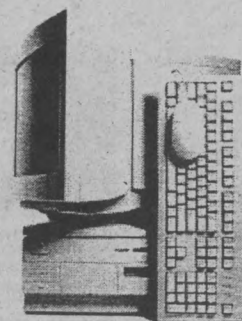
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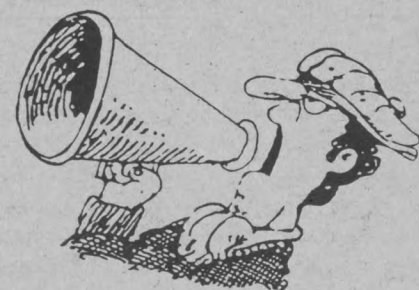
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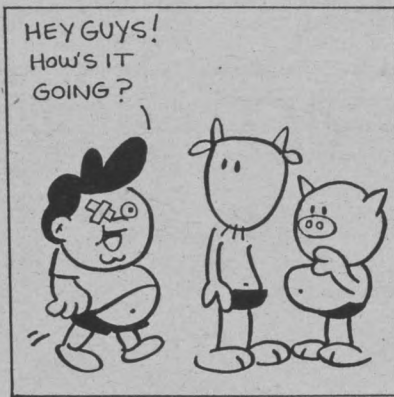
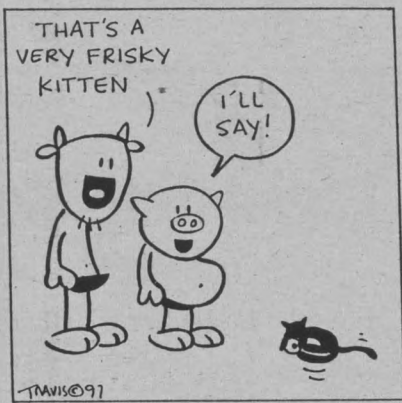
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UC Regents' Questionable Decision

The Board's Choice To Increase Salaries Should Be Based on Individual Performance and Merit

The institution of higher learning that is the University of California system requires competent executives to ensure that everything at every campus runs smoothly. The job of every member of all different kinds of staves is important to the overall execution of day-to-day procedures.

At every UC campus, one of these people is the chancellor, whose duty to provide leadership and expertise is perhaps the most important formal function of any hired executive. On Sept. 18, the UC Board of Regents agreed, and they voted to increase the salaries of senior UC officials, including President Richard Atkinson and the nine chancellors.

The pay hike was attributed to an effort to keep the UC executives competitive in relation to chancellors of other public and private colleges and universities nationwide. There is a problem: A nationwide comparison does not do each individual campus justice on a case-by-case basis.

By increasing every one of the chancellor's salaries, those who have performed above and beyond expectations are left short-handed, while those who have had little time in office or have not fulfilled their job descriptions are rewarded undeservedly. This is because the money that goes to each one of their newly approved raises comes from a fund that does not review each individual to assess his or her performance.

There is, however, a merit-based increase available to officers of the regents, vice presidents, medical center directors, certain vice chancellors and deans, and other senior management employees in the University and its medical centers. Pay increases based on performance are certainly the correct way to go about evaluating salaries.

So why, then, is the merit-based increase capped at 3.5 percent, while the average pay hike of chancellors approved by the UC Board of Regents was 18 percent? This does not encourage chancellors to try to do the most they can if they feel they will not be fairly compensated. Why would they expend the extra time and energy to better the situation at their respective university knowing the fruits of their efforts would not lie in some sort of pay raise?

Although this is the realistic response to the situation, the egalitarian notion that chancellors and other high-level UC management would put in the extra time and effort solely for the campus and its students is a notable one. Shouldn't the upper-level UC executives be eager to progress the youth of California forward through their personal efforts? Knowing that he or she as an individual can make a huge difference in the overall education system of the State of California, wouldn't a chancellor or dean be excited at the opportunity?

It is not as if these people and their families are going hungry at night because of their dedication to the betterment of public education in California. Even though their jobs are extremely important, they are compensated fairly well in the overall scheme of things. The almost 18 percent increase that Chancellor Yang is now enjoying is a hefty sum, when his previous salary of

\$201,000 is taken into consideration. The additional \$36,100 he now makes is what is supposed to compensate him relative to chancellors at other colleges and universities.

The goal is inevitably to keep an experienced and seasoned person in office, and this is accomplished through granting monetary compensation equal to that of other executives in similar situations across the nation. However, the process by which the UC Board of Regents decided to grant the pay raises seems to be slightly ethically flawed.

For instance, Albert Carnesale, chancellor of the UCLA campus, was given a raise from \$230,000 to \$271,400 beginning Oct. 1. Carnesale was inaugurated into office during the spring of this year. He has not even been in office for a full year, and he already has been granted a pay increase of over \$40,000. Somehow that just does not seem right. It falls back to the argument over merit and its role in the granting of pay raises. Certain people who have made a visible and positive difference in the UC community should be rewarded accordingly, and approving a sizeable increase for many people seems wrong and carries a hint of laziness.

If the regents are worried about losing top level, experienced people over issues of money, maybe they should stop and think about exactly what that means. Do they want a person working for them and for the State of California who is mostly concerned with his or her salary when it is already fairly high? If what they want is someone who is merely looking for a high-paying job with good benefits and cares little for the campus, they can most certainly find him or her. However, if they want a person who is dedicated to the school and its community, they will find someone who is willing to make a little less than even the president of the United States to see that the UC maintains its high standards of academic excellence.

Another issue the pay increases bring about is that of compensation of lower-rung University employees such as teaching assistants. TAs are constantly up in arms over the issue of salary and benefits, and occurrences such as this only add fuel to the fire. Their legitimate gripe to the chancellor and others holds truer than ever right now, for while the regents approve pay increases across the board TAs are left out in the cold.

Teaching assistants bear the majority of the workload in many classes, particularly lower division survey classes. Students experience the effects of the University's poor treatment of TAs every time a section is overfilled or TAs stay awake several days at a time to grade papers before quarter grades are due.

All the while, most of the TAs are deservedly groaning over their microscopic salaries and limited benefits. And the only thing that can come of inflated salaries for higher level executives is increased tension between the two groups. Students will certainly be feeling the brunt of this decision when TAs decide not to come to work and sections are cancelled with little time left in the quarter.

The regents have many questions to ask of themselves as they look to the present and future, the most important of which pertain to ethical decisions and moral obligations.

Legislating Morals

We Are All Only Human ... Should Being a Good Samaritan Be Required by Law?

FRANK WUSTNER

David Cash Jr. has my pity. He has my pity because he did what all the rest of us have done on occasion: made a bad choice. Allegedly, he witnessed his friend Jeremy Strohmeyer rape and murder seven-year-old Sherrice Iverson. But rather than turn Jeremy in to the police like he should have, he chose to defend his friend by remaining silent.

He also has my pity because, due to his poor decision, so many people have erroneously concluded he is no longer a human being.

They are wrong, of course. Making bad decisions, serious or not, is intrinsically human.

David Cash made a very serious mistake, one that cost a young girl her life. He then made yet another mistake by brushing the whole issue off as though it were nothing at all, brashly refusing to apologize or even admit that his choice was wrong.

In short, he has my pity because he is just another weak human being like all the rest of us, and because nobody else seems to understand that. Yes, he should have done something to prevent Jeremy's act somehow, or at least told the authorities about it.

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decided, instead, that his friendship with Jeremy was more important than justice for Jeremy's victim.

As horrible as that is, it is also terribly understandable. I challenge each and every one of you reading this to say, *in all honesty*, that you have never been tempted to do something wrong in order to defend a friend.

The Reader's Voice

MEASURE M WORTH LOOKING INTO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As election day approaches, people are constantly being educated on new issues, candidates and measures.

A lot of these issues can be overwhelming and require a lot of thought and examination before they can be decided upon. However, there is one measure, Measure M, that does not require the voter to do detective work to understand that it needs to pass.

Measure M was created by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to protect the students and families in Isla Vista. Measure M would require that any sale of our precious I.V. parks be decided upon by a majority of the voters in I.V.

What does it mean if you vote yes on Measure M? It means that Dogshit Park, Perfect Park, Estero Park, The Sueño Orchard, and all the other desperately needed open spaces in Isla Vista can't be sold by greedy investors unless we, the voters of I.V., say so.

Measure M is probably the most relevant element of the Nov. 3 election to our lives as Isla Vistas.

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bet is that none of you could do so. I know that I can't. I have been tempted to do such things several times in the past, and I confess, I have occasionally succumbed.

Also, like young Mr. Cash, I have done bad things and refused to admit that I was wrong at the time. Again, I am sure that all of you have also done so.

Because of this, I find two of the results of David Cash's mistake to be particularly evil.

First, I find it unjustifiable that so many people are now hotly determined to ruin his life. As the *Daily Nexus* reported Friday, Oct. 2, there is a coalition at UC Berkeley trying to have David Cash expelled from school. Why? It makes absolutely no sense to conclude that he does not deserve an education simply because he refused to turn his friend in to the police or admit that he should have turned him in.

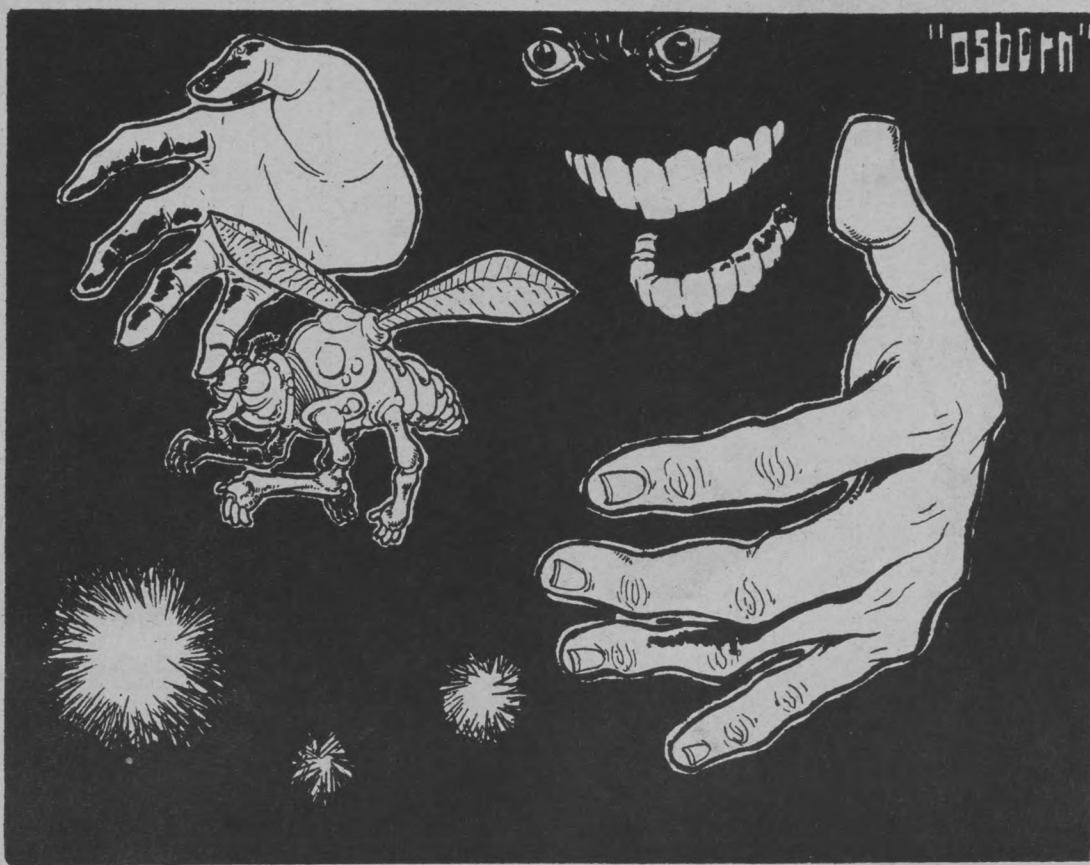
Second, and more importantly, there is a new push at 'legislating morality' in an attempt to force people to not make the same mistake David Cash made. Have you witnessed a crime? Well, you'd better talk about it or you'll go to jail. It doesn't matter that you might be scared, or might have some other reason to not talk ab-

I pity [David Cash Jr.] because thousands, perhaps millions, of people are trampling on his rights. They are denying him his right to protect himself by demanding that he should have turned his friend in.

out it. We don't allow any of those considerations; it is our way or no way.

Legislating morality DOES NOT WORK. It never has. Witness the debacle of prohibition, put into law by the 18th amendment in 1919 and repealed by the 21st amendment. Witness the debacle of today's anti-drug and anti-prostitution laws. All that these morality laws have ever given us is truck loads of violence and victimless crimes. And all because some people believe that the best way to stop certain behavior is legislating against it.

Anyone who thinks this is true is wrong. Morality laws, such as prohibition or forced testimony of witnesses, are just another step toward the loss of our freedoms to a totalitarian state. People are people. David Cash Jr. is a person. Nothing is ever going to change that, and trying to change it through laws is a blatant



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invitation for the government to trample the rest of our rights.

And that, in the end, is the real reason I pity David Cash Jr. I pity him because thousands, perhaps millions, of people are trampling on his rights. They are denying him his right to protect himself by demanding that he should have turned his friend in. They are denying him the right to reap the fruits of his labors by trying to force him out of the college education that he worked hard for. They are denying him the right to be a human being because he made a mistake.

And in so doing, they are denying themselves their own humanity. Here in the United States, all people have equal rights. So if David Cash Jr. has no right to be a human being, then neither does anyone else.

Frank Wustner is a senior math and philosophy major.

Thanks to the readers, who give us 20,000+ reasons to come to work ...

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When 20,000 people are crammed into a small living space like I.V., spaces like our parks and our beaches become essential for our sanity and serenity.

People need places to play volleyball, throw a Frisbee around, and walk their dogs. Hell, sometimes we just need a patch of grass to lie down in. Measure M would ensure that this need is not jeopardized.

Twenty years down the line, when I.V. is unthinkably more populated, a possibly corrupt IVRPD Board could not sell Anisq'Oyo Park to build a high-rise apartment complex.

The current IVRPD Board of Directors is trying its hardest to protect the community and future generations from any possible damaging situations by putting Measure M on the ballot.

Measure M gives the students a once-in-a-lifetime chance to stand up against the selfish property owners and managers who do not give a shit about us. We, as students, have a chance to protect I.V. forever. We have the opportunity to ensure that we can return to I.V. and be nostalgic in the Triguasado open space. Please vote

Nov. 3 and vote yes for Measure M.

**ARIANA KATOVICH
SEXUAL ASSAULT IS
NOT JUST RANDOM**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It greatly upsets me that my first contribution to the *Nexus* has to be on such unsettling terms. As your Off-Campus Representative for Associated Students and as a concerned student, I am responding to the sexual assault reported in Monday's paper, Sept. 28. Though this horrible account infuriates and disturbs me, it is a sobering reality check about sexual assault in our community.

The fact that the assault that occurred on Sueño last weekend will not be counted in UCSB's statistics on rape because it did not occur on campus is disturbing. Isla Vista's statistics on rape are considerably higher than those on campus, but according to the UCSB Women's Center, an estimated 95 percent of rapes go unreported.

The reality is that most sexual assaults within our community are not 'strangers in the night' ac-

counts, such as what occurred last weekend. I do not mean to discourage locking your door and walking in groups, but there are more measures that need to be taken to help remedy I.V.'s true problems of sexual assault.

According to the UCSB's Women's Center, about 95 percent of women are raped by an acquaintance. Acquaintance is often the guy you meet at a party who nicely offers to 'walk you home,' or the guy you have hooked up with a few times who seems 'really cool.'

I do not intend these facts to instill paralyzing fear, but instead to create a consciousness about the reality that rape is a part of our community at UCSB. Women and men need to work together to combat this problem that will inevitably touch all of your lives. If you are interested in helping with this problem, groups on campus such as Students Stopping Rape, Rape Prevention Education Program and Take Back the Night need your support!

If you are interested in getting involved, please call the Women's Center at 893-3778. Rape does not have to be a part of our community at UCSB.

ALANA TILLIM

**ADVENTURE PASS IS
NOT BENEFICIAL**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While going to the beach this past Saturday, I noticed a group of people picketing in front of a local sporting goods business, Mountain Air, on lower State Street. People were driving by honking their horns in support, so I decided to walk over and see what was going on. I asked one of the picketers why they were boycotting the business and was told that it was an Adventure Pass issue.

I knew very little about this, so I asked a few questions, was given a sheet of information, and have since thought about it. The Adventure Pass is a \$5 fee that is required to park in the local state parks every time you go in, or a season pass can be bought for \$30.

At first I felt picketing a local business was wrong. Here we have a sporting goods businessman trying to make a living in a city with A LOT of sporting goods stores and these people are trying to take his livelihood away from him.

Upon reading the information

and talking to the protesters to find out why this boycott was taking place, I have to admit I changed my mind. I didn't stop to think that by selling the Adventure Pass this store was actually SUPPORTING the rights for only the more affluent people to use our public land.

One person there pointed out to me that her father and her grandfather (and mine too!) fought in World War I and/or II and put their lives on the line to keep this country free. They felt freedom was of higher value than life.

By selling the Adventure Pass, this store and the others that sell it are belittling the value of those who gave their lives. I wondered then and now why a sporting goods store would not just sell sporting goods instead of selling their politics. Other than community animosity, what do they stand to gain?

There is but one answer. If the federal government can afford to spend \$308 million to clean up an engineering disaster, the Salton Sea, then the federal government can afford to keep up our precious commodity, heritage and birthright: our natural National Forests.

LEONARD DHEIN

**HOT
LINE**

Shout Out:

"I just want to say to the volleyball ladies - you are my heroes."

- Dan Ek
Senior Engineering Major

**Warning to
Female Party-
Goers:**

When at Fraternity parties especially, be wary of the bathrooms, toilet paper is not a common accessory in a house inhabited by males.

**Too Much Time
on Their Hands:**

The 1998 Guinness Book of World Records is chock full of random feats that you just have to wonder about. ... George Olesen of Denmark lifted a keg of beer weighing 138 lb. 11 oz. above his head 737 times in 6 hours in 1994. It may sound like a waste of time, but I have seen guys sit around and throw kegs for hours on end, and spend large amounts of time at the gym, so why not combine the two and set a record?

**The Classic Pick
Up Lines:**

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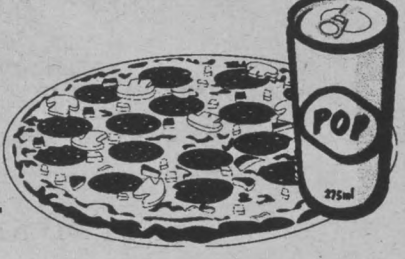
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MEETING

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Dia de Los Muertos celebration. El Congreso Treasurer Mike Jimenez said that most of the money would go to fund performers.

"It looks like that is what we are going to spend most of our money on; it is the most expensive part," he said.

The newly formed Queer Commission received \$3,224, mainly for honor-

aria. Finance Board member Myesha Jones questioned the total amount requested.

"We have to fund your honoraria so you can be happy about that. It's just a lot to throw out at once," she said. "I think we need a group like the Queer Commission."

An allocation of \$1,250 per quarter was voted to various honorarias due to a mistake in last year's budget, according to Costley.

RUSH

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college.

"I got from it the things I joined for," he said. "It provided structure and security at a time when I needed it."

IFC Vice President Andrew Schantz said that men should carefully consider both the financial and time

commitments they will make to a house if they decide to join.

Sophomore business economics major Sean Taube said he is going to rush because he wants to meet more people.

"I've seen the [Del Playa] scene, and I started checking out the fraternity scene this year and I liked it," he said.



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tively organizing with GUESS? employees to help them achieve a liveable wage and combat sweatshop labor practices that exist."

Haady Lashkari, A.S. external vice president for statewide affairs, explained the influence student action has on corporations.

"We've already had an impact on GUESS? sales. They target people our age so it's really important that we know what they're doing," he said. "We can definitely make a difference."

Junior law and society major Larissa Hansen, a student lobbyist working for the EVPSA office, outlined the committee's plans for the upcoming year.

"Our goal this year is to educate students about social injustice issues and really hold the transnational corporations accountable for the actions they're committing against humanity," she said. "This will ultimately impact the UCSB students because we raise consciousness on issues they weren't formerly aware of."

Hansen said the rally was an important step in raising awareness.

"I hope this will inspire people with social concern to fight for the rights of others even when they can't see the problem because it will ultimately affect them in the end," she said.

Chicano studies professor Ralph Armbruster-Sandoval brought students from his social movement class to witness the protest.

"This movement has really taken off over the last several years," he said. "From UCSB it may not look like much, but on the other campuses ... students are coming together and you look out beyond the U.S., there are people that are putting their lives on the line."

For more information on this issue, contact UNITE at (213) 380-8930.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACH

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You'll get an opportunity to take action, probably early in the day. Be careful. One of the options is not as it appears. Check everything carefully before deciding, and give yourself a way out. Hold off on significant financial decisions until tomorrow. They won't be as exciting, but they'll be a lot safer.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You've been under pressure lately to do what someone else wants, and you've been good at it. You like to serve other people, especially if your own needs are being met. Right now, you want to take the bull by the horns. Make sure you get your part of the deal, now that you've provided what the other person needed.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Deadlines are looming. By tomorrow, you'll be under so much pressure it might be difficult to think clearly. So get as much done today as possible. It's important to do things perfectly, but you've got a little leeway. If you get it done at least perfunctorily for now, you can put in the final correction later.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - A friend could give you an excellent tip today about how to increase your income. This has been a prevalent theme all this week, and continues through the month. The objective is obvious. Now, all you have to do is figure out what you need to do to make it happen.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Mind your P's and Q's today, pay attention to what you're doing and make sure you play according to the rules. Somebody is watching you, possible with a promotion in mind. You will also do well to show how smart you are. Don't do that talking too much. Do it by asking the other person intelligently.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Your biggest barrier to success is your own intellect. You're so smart and cautious, you can see problems that don't even exist yet. That's good if you solve them before they happen. But sometimes all you do is scare yourself out of starting something new. Today, don't let that happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - You're getting smarter, or at least you should be. You're capable of taking on more responsibility, and more could be coming your way. You may not feel like you're ready for it yet, but don't let that stop you. If necessary, get a coach, but accept the challenge.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - What one friend says about another is important today, so find out what's been going on behind the scenes. One of your favorite stool pigeons is ready to talk, but only if you catch him or her early in the day. Later on, the information will be much more difficult to acquire.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your work's more of a grind than usual today. If possible, get someone else to do it. Perhaps you could get the whole team involved. By spreading a tough job around, it becomes more enjoyable, and that's one of your primary motivations right now. If it's not fun, you won't feel like doing it, and that'll show.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - You're getting a boost from a loved one as you advance in your career. Let that person know what you have in mind. You're also getting a shove toward learning. If you haven't gone back to school, give it another thought. An educational program started now should turn out well; it could be your key to higher earnings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - You'd like to break free from confinement, but it's only partially possible. A structure you've set up inhibits you now. Don't you just hate it when that happens? You'd better go by the rules, though, or nobody else will, either. Meanwhile, feed information to a person who can put it to good use.

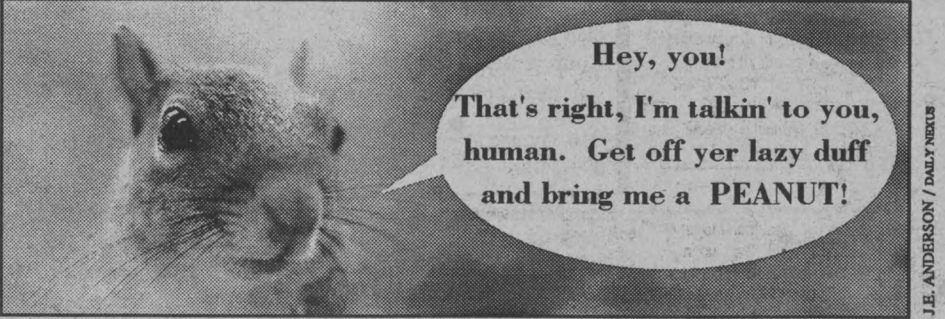
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - You may feel scatterbrained and agitated early in the day, but you'll calm down by evening. Tomorrow and the next day should be good for learning. Hold off on spending much money until then. You'll be better able to figure out whether you can afford it. Don't go into debt trying to make a good impression.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 6). Put your money in order this year and you can have what you want. Don't, and you can't. It's as simple as that. Make up your schedule for the year right now. Put in corrections in December, due to unforeseen changes. Buy what you need for your home in January, and celebrate with loved ones by doing something different in February. Push your luck at work in March, and listen to strict advice in May. Your friends can open a door for you in August, to showcase your talent.

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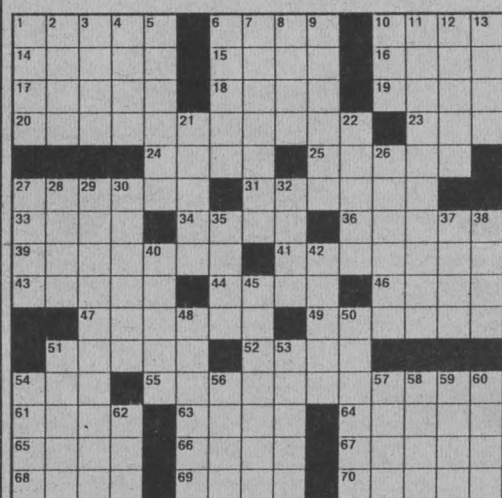


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Sports

UCSB Breaks Slump; Hollows Oaks in Win

By DENNIS JENKINS
Reporter

It took nine games, but the UCSB men's soccer team finally got its first victory of the season, and the Gauchos weren't shy about it.

UCSB took out a season of frustrations on lowly Menlo College on Sunday, not to mention breaking a 26-year-old scoring record, erupting for 13 goals in its lopsided pouncing of the Oaks.



Lucas Dalglish

Santa Barbara dominated every aspect of the game, outshooting Menlo by a whopping 33 to one. The win came two days after a tough loss to #3 San Jose State.

The Spartans wrote themselves

into their own record books by raising their record to 9-0, the school's best start ever. Despite being defeated 3-0 by the Spartans, Santa Barbara was proud of its performance.

"I felt we dominated the game," junior Nick Swaim said. "We played really good and were just unlucky. We played a really good team which helped our confidence."

The high spirits carried over into Sunday against Menlo College when nine Gauchos scored in the 13-0 rout. With outstanding offensive performances by freshman Tate Travis and Swaim each turning in two goals, the Gauchos never gave the Oaks a chance. However, their showings were overshadowed by sophomore Lucas Dalglish. Dalglish had three goals and one assist all coming off the bench.

"It feels good," said Travis of the win. "We finally won a game and got some goals and raised our confidence going into our next game."

The stellar performance has been one of the few bright spots for the Gauchos, who have quite a journey ahead of them with conference play beginning Oct. 9. The Gauchos hope to add to this most recent blowout but are not about to let it get to their heads.



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BUY A VOWEL: Santa Barbara Junior Goalie Trent Ulicny has a hands-on approach when he goes to work. His Gauchos split last weekend.

"It was a fun day, but I don't come out of it saying I'm a great player," said Dalglish, who hails from New Orleans.

The Gauchos may take more pride in the loss at Spartan Stadium than the win however. San Jose State was undefeated and determined to get themselves into the record books. UCSB went into San Jose with dreams of an upset and left with a glimmer of hope.

"If someone who wasn't familiar with the two of us was watching, they would have said we dominated the first half," Dalglish said. "I'll tell you what, it was unbeliev-

able. I think coach was pleased with our first-half performance."

UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya was quite proud of his team's performance saying, "We played very well. The flow of the game and opportunities were in our favor. We had them back against the ropes."

UCSB is not going to have long to celebrate its first win. Santa Barbara will be getting ready for another road trip in which it will face Mountain Pacific Sports Federation foes #7 Washington and Oregon State. The Gauchos understand their situation and hope to carry the momentum from

their first victory north.

"To be a success we all have to be on the same page, and play intelligently," Arya said. "And right now we're playing with confidence and precision."

After a solid performance against a top-10 team last weekend, the Gauchos like their chances Saturday at 1 p.m. vs. the University of Washington.

"We have shown that we can consistently play with the best," Dalglish said.

Tale of Two Races for Santa Barbara Cross Country Teams at Stanford

By ELIZABETH WERHANE
Staff Writer

We all have our ups and downs, but the UCSB men's and women's cross country teams managed to have both on the same day—a day Head Coach Pete Dolan described as one in which "the men were down and the women were up."

The Gaucho men were lacking two of their usual top five at the Stanford Invitational last Saturday due to senior Jason Kolb's illness and junior Brett Strahan's incomplete race.

"Jason had the flu; Brett fell and hit his knee," Dolan said. "He was trying to pass somebody and somebody got in his way and he went down on the asphalt."



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I'LL HUFF AND I'LL PUFF: The men's cross country team was disappointed in its finish at Stanford.

In the absence of the usual leaders, sophomore Josh Horton stepped up, finishing first for Santa Barbara in a breakthrough performance. He placed 27th in the invitational with a time of 25:36.

"A couple of guys just didn't have good races and I finally had a decent race," Horton said of his team-best finish. "I guess I just really got pumped up for the meet."

Others also stepped up to fill in the gaps including senior Rick Felix and sophomores Eric Gans, Randy Maestretti and Steve Rider, but overall the men's times were not as fast as expected and garnered only a ninth place finish out of 19 at the invitational.

"I think as a team it was a down race. We know we have a lot more work ahead of us. We know we can

get it all done by the end of the season," Felix said.

The women's team received season-best races from its top runners and placed 12th out of a highly competitive field of 16.

"Gaby [Rodriguez] and Jessica [Lunt] had their best races of the year so far, and Jessica had the best race of her life," Dolan said.

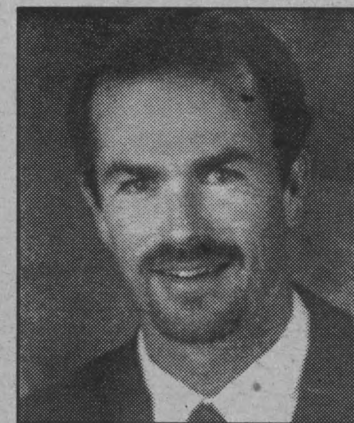
Rodriguez, who finished 26th with a time of 17:59, said, "I'm pretty excited because I never really run well on that course and I think I had one of the best races I've ever had."

Finishing third for UCSB with a time of 18:35 was sophomore Marie Ferguson. Ferguson was pleased with her performance.

"It's not my fastest time, but it's very close to my fastest time," she said. "I think we all did fairly well... a lot of people pushed it that day."

Dolan, who characterized the Stanford race as the "most competitive West Coast invitational,"

considers the race the "first big test for everybody—going against nationally ranked teams when you're fresh."



Pete Dolan

Unfortunately, this was a test that the men failed. Dolan, however, has not lost heart.

"We kind of have to forget about this race," he said. In order to recover from the slow, quite literally,

day, Dolan encourages his team to "start looking forward instead of dwelling on [the race]."

The women's team is looking forward, and looking forward with optimism. Rodriguez expects the Gauchos to improve as the season continues.

"We have the tradition of really rising up at the end of the season so I expect that to happen," she said.

Dolan explained that although on paper both teams are currently #4 in the Big West, that is not in Santa Barbara's sphere of thinking.

"Neither team is accepting the rankings right now. That's not something we're going to settle for."

Horton is willing to settle for nothing less than the best.

"We can win Big West if we put everything together," he said.

Sport Clubs Informational Meetings

Do you like to toss the Frisbee around? If the answer is yes, the National Champion men's Ultimate team is having its first practice today at 6 p.m. at Rob Field. All are welcome.

OR

If you're more of a water person, the waterski team has an informational meeting tonight and every Tuesday night at 9 p.m. in Girvetz 2128.