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Homecoming: That Was The Ticket — The UCSB Pep Band was among the approximately 7,000 fans attending Saturday's homecoming game, which the Gauchos lost, 47-29. See photos on page 4 and story on page 12.

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Buddhist Discusses Philosophy of Death

By Mark Andrew Terlesky
Assistant Campus Editor

The Venerable Sogyal Rinpoche, a Tibetan lama and an internationally recognized Buddhist scholar and teacher, will lecture tonight and Tuesday afternoon on two topics of Tibetan Buddhism in the UCen Pavilion.

At 8 p.m. Monday, Rinpoche will speak on "The Yoga of Healing and Transformation," and tomorrow at 4 p.m. he will discuss "The Wheel of Life and Death." Both events are free.

According to UCSB Arts and Lectures literature, Rinpoche's talks here will focus on bringing the insights of Tibetan Buddhism directly into contact with existing Western disciplines, notably in the areas of medicine, psychology, science and the care of the dying.

"Rinpoche has primarily worked with hospices, counselors and physicians and how they can better deal with people who are dying," said Assistant Dean for International Students and Scholars Dan Smith, who is a host to Rinpoche during his Santa Barbara visit.

"He tries to get people to understand the Buddhist perspective on death ... that it's useful to get Western-oriented people to understand the process of death, and in doing so, better understand the process of life," Smith explained. "People can then relate more compassionately to the terminally ill and look at death as a transition rather than an end."

According to Smith, Rinpoche is one of a handful of lamas who are "educated superbly, trained superbly and have an excellent command of the English

language" in order to reach Western audiences.

Rinpoche, who was brought up by Buddhist teachers who were heirs to 2,500 years of accumulated knowledge and experience, has been thoroughly trained in the different schools of Tibetan Buddhism. In addition, he has had a solid grounding in traditional Western higher education as a former student of Christianity and comparative religion at Cambridge University in England.

He travelled to the West with His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama, who made an appearance at UCSB in 1984.

"It's good for the university to bring to the campus different perspectives on the Buddhist tradition," Films and Lectures Manager Roman Baratiak said. "His visit will be interesting for students in religious studies, psychology and (pre)medicine (regarding) the Buddhist views on healing and transformation," he added.

However, Smith claimed the lectures will offer something for everyone. "The appropriate audience (for the lectures) is people with an interest in human beings ... it's a Buddhist perspective that we do all we can to alleviate the stress or suffering of others."

"On one level this might interest students because I don't know anybody in a university setting that doesn't have to deal with stress individually ... but also at UCSB we always talk about peace," Smith said. "Peace in Central America, the Middle East, Africa, etc. ... well, it (Buddhism) has a lot to say about peace. Political action should not be negated, but to develop in oneself a sense of peace and balance helps others and ultimately the world ... people who are consciously committed to peace have peace within themselves."

Women's Issues Week Kicks Off with Noon Rally

By Mark Andrew Terlesky
Assistant Campus Editor

Today at noon, Women's Issues Week will kick off with a rally in Storke Plaza featuring a keynote address by Ann Simonton, the former model turned militant who organized the "Myth California Pageant."

In her presentation, Simonton will discuss how she believes the objectification of women in advertising and pornography contributes to harassment and physical violence against women. She will give special attention to how such objectification contributed to the problems that arose in Isla Vista over Halloween weekend, according to You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down member Robin Stevens.

This year's Women's Issues Week, the first of its kind at UCSB, is completely student-run. Sponsors include You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down, Committee for Latina Education Awareness and Reform, Associated Students, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, UC Action Network, UC Student Lobby, A.S. Program Board, the Critical Issues Committee and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

The Women's Center, while participating in many of the week's programs, did not help with planning. "I'm glad we're not an organizer," Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender said. "The fact that it's student-run makes it a much more powerful statement."

Organizers said they are pleased with the timeliness of Women's Issues Week, which coincidentally falls on the heels of reported sexual violence during Halloween weekend. "It's definitely good timing, and I hope it will add an extra degree of awareness to the week," said Chris Hilkene, member of You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down.

Today's rally will be the first of nine programs planned throughout the week. Other workshops and classes will include "Rethinking

Rape," sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center, and "Myth vs. Miss," a world premiere documentary film on beauty pageants and the effect they have on society.

Students can also take part in "Defend Your Rights," a free self-defense class which will be taught by trained instructors on Wednesday.

While the first half of the week deals with sexual assault and objectification, beginning Wednesday programs will delve into women's roles in the political realm, with presentations such as "Revolutionary Women," in which women from the struggles in Central America and South Africa speak about their experiences, "Women in Nicaragua" and "Ethics and Funding: Star Wars and Beyond," sponsored by the University Forum.

"Concern for issues such as SDI, South Africa and Nicaragua is not a new platform for us (You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down), and we would like to see women get more involved in political issues," Hilkene said. "However, they're both men's and women's issues, so it shouldn't just be women that are concerned. We would therefore like to see both genders show up (for these programs)," she said.

"Our (political) agenda is most definitely a progressive women's agenda," Stevens said. "It's not just a feminist's agenda. It is important for women to understand the society we're living in ... so we're much more to the left than other women's issues (groups)," she explained.

"My understanding is that anything A.S. is connected with ... tries to show women not as victims, but as empowered people," Vandevender said. "(The political aspect of) Women's Issues Week I think is to show what women with power can do because many women on campus don't see themselves as empowered," she added.

According to Vandevender, the progressive aspects of Women's Issues Week probably should not alienate women with more mainstream or traditional ideals.

State Appeals Decision Against Sobriety Checkpoints

By Kim Reinking
Reporter

A recent ruling by the California Appellate Court deeming the use of roadblocks to apprehend drunk drivers unconstitutional has been taken to the California Supreme Court by the state attorney general.

The attorney general is appealing the decision on the grounds that he believes the right of society to be protected against drunk drivers outweighs the minimal intrusion upon the individual at a checkpoint, San Diego Deputy Attorney General Jay Bloom said.

The California Court of Appeals ruled that such roadblocks violate the Fourth Amendment, which protects citizens against unreasonable police searches, American Civil Liberties Union staff attorney Joan Howarth said.

The Appellate Court made its decision in a case involving

the arrest of an Orange County minor at a police roadblock on New Year's Eve, 1984, Howarth said. "It is a significant victory ... but it is extremely significant that the three judges in Orange County wrote strong opinions criticizing roadblocks," she said.

The ACLU believes the roadblocks are unconstitutional and that they are an inefficient use of manpower. "The officers are not making the arrests ... and a tremendous amount of resources are spent on law-abiding citizens," Howarth said.

"The city of Burlingame was the first to put sobriety stops into action — they took out over half of their police force to participate, and yet no arrests were made," she claimed. "Officers could be making more arrests by going directly after those whose driving is impaired rather than pulling over thousands of innocent drivers," she said.

The California Highway Patrol initiated the sobriety checkpoints in December of 1984. "The purpose of the

checkpoints was not to make arrests; its purpose was to deter driving under the influence," Sacramento CHP Public Affairs Assistant Information Officer Zannie Briones said.

According to Briones, in 1986, at 107 checkpoints throughout the state, 71,721 vehicles were screened, 2,085 sobriety tests were administered, 746 DUI arrests were made, and 284 arrests for other violations were made.

"Statewide there was a six percent decrease in DUI accidents from 1983 to 1984," she said. "We feel the percentage is directly attributable to sobriety checkpoints."

Although the court of appeals banned roadblocks, their future usage is still uncertain. "The state of the law is confused," Howarth said. "We won't have the question settled until the Supreme Court grants review to the case and makes a decision on the ruling."

Many CHP officers support the roadblocks despite what (See CHECKPOINT, p.11)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

North Korean Leader
Slain in Shoot-Out,
According to Sources

NORTH KOREA — North Korean President Kim Il Sung has died in a shooting incident, Japan's Kyodo News Service said Monday, quoting the South Korean Defense Ministry in Seoul.

Kyodo's report said that North Korean guards were broadcasting over loudspeakers across the demilitarized zone that Kim perished in a "shootout."

It did not give other details or say when the death occurred.

Japan Broadcasting Corp. also reported Kim was dead, saying he was "shot to death." It also attributed its report to the Defense Ministry in Seoul, the capital of South Korea.

The reports followed a spate of rumors in recent days that the North Korean leader, who was officially listed as 74 years old, had died. He and his communist regime came to power in North Korea after the peninsula was divided following World War II.

Assad Denies Any Terrorist
Action, Accuses U.S., Britain

DAMASCUS, SYRIA — President Hafez Assad denied that Syria was involved in terrorism and accused President Reagan and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Sunday of being the "real terrorists" and trying to bully Syria.

"We are against terrorism, we don't practice it and do not allow anyone to hatch terrorist plots from our territory," Assad told about 7,000 people at a Damascus stadium on the 16th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power.

Assad did say, however, that Syria backed "resistance against occupation and all national liberation movement."

Britain cut ties with Syria last month after a Jordanian, Nezar Hidani, was convicted of working with Syrian diplomats in trying to plant a bomb on an Israeli airliner in London.

The United States announced Friday it would impose diplomatic and economic measures against the Damascus government, citing Syria's alleged support for terrorist groups.

Assad said Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher were "the real terrorists who practice state terrorism against the freedom of the people."

Nicaraguan Justice Minister
Rejects Pardon for Hasenfus

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes rejected on Sunday the possibility of pardoning American Eugene Hasenfus, who drew 30 years in prison for his part in a weapons delivery flight to U.S.-backed contra rebels.

"There is no reason to pardon him," Reyes told the Associated Press by telephone one day after a political court handed down the verdict and the sentence. "The Nicaraguan penitentiary system will guarantee that he fulfills his sentence."

Earlier remarks by President Daniel Ortega had fed speculation that Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., might eventually be pardoned.

Reyes, chief prosecutor in the case, said, "If a pardon is applicable, I am sure there will be a rejection by the population and the authorities would have to explain that step very well."

Pro-government newspapers on Sunday billed the verdict against Hasenfus as a conviction of the United States as well.

"The 30 years for Hasenfus are a penalty for Yankee interventionism," El Nuevo Diario said.

It quoted unidentified Nicaragua legal authorities as saying "This sentence should hit the eardrums of President Reagan (who should) observe that his obstinate intention of destroying the revolution will have severe responses."

The government earlier rejected a contra offer to swap 30 Sandinista soldiers for Hasenfus and five other captives.

Nation

Shultz Calls for Halt
of Arms Shipments to
Iran, Terrorist States

WASHINGTON D.C. — Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday the United States should make no more arms shipments to Iran, contending "I don't see any need for further signals" of U.S. good faith to moderate Iranians.

Meanwhile, John Poindexter, President Reagan's national security adviser, said the U.S. arms embargo against Iran still stands and said he remains optimistic that more hostages may be released by pro-Iran forces in Lebanon.

But Robert McFarlane, former national security adviser who made at least one secret trip to Iran, said his contacts among moderate Iranians are in danger of being killed now that his efforts have been made public.

Senate Democratic leader Sen. Robert Byrd, D-West Virginia, urged the administration to state publicly that there would be no more arms shipments to Iran "or any other terrorist state." A congressional investigation into administration dealings with Iran, which Reagan denies were direct negotiations for the release of hostages, is to begin this week.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, House Democratic leader interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," said "it appears that laws have been broken" with the arms deal. He said U.S. laws forbid arms shipments to terrorist countries, including Iran, and require the administration to inform Congress of covert actions.

U.S. Military Programs Train
Foreign Troops of 80 Nations

WASHINGTON — Over the past year, more than 22,000 foreign soldiers received some type of training from their American counterparts in programs that have made this country the free world's leading military instructor.

The programs, some financed by taxpayers and some tied to payment by the foreign country, have all been authorized by Congress. They stand separate from covert training provided to insurgent movements around the world.

Military training of foreign troops has gained attention as President Reagan signed a bill providing \$100 million in aid to the contra guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Officials say the contras may get training on U.S. territory if Nicaragua's neighbors balk at setting up U.S. training camps on their soil.

The contras will join soldiers, airmen, sailors and marines from more than 80 nations in getting instruction from their American counterparts, most of it done in this country.

The U.S. training programs are of two kinds — instruction tied to weapon sales and instruction provided under the Pentagon's International Military Education and Training Program, which seeks to build rapport with foreign military leaders around the world.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness today with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 40s.

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State

Mercenary Pilots are
Hailed as Heroes at
Memorial Services

GLENDAL, Calif. — The two Americans killed while flying supplies to rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua last month were praised as heroes at a memorial service attended by 100 people Sunday.

Wallace Sawyer and William Cooper were the pilots of the C-123 transport plane shot down by Sandinista forces Oct. 2. A Nicaraguan radio operator also died and a third American, Eugene Hasenfus, parachuted to the ground unharmed.

"They died in a valiant effort to support freedom for Nicaragua," Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich said during the memorial service at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

"Today still, their heroism is close to anonymity. But every schoolchild should know their names ... because they are American heroes," said Bruce Herschensohn, a local television commentator.

"What they did was in the oldest and most honorable activity in the history of the world ... the extension of liberty," Herschensohn said.

Ex-Hostage Relates Story of
17-month Captivity in Beirut

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — Former hostage David Jacobsen said Sunday his Moslem captors in Beirut put him in solitary confinement and took away his Bible after a television network reported he had sent out a coded message.

Questioned by television evangelist Robert Schuller, Jacobsen described for 3,000 people gathered in the Crystal Cathedral how he was abducted in May 1985 and held in chains initially for weeks. But Jacobsen insisted he was well-treated during his ensuing 17 months in captivity.

When Schuller asked if his captors had a sense of humor, Jacobsen said that they did and told how they brought the captives birthday cakes and sang "Happy Birthday" in broken English.

"And my captors told me on the morning I was released, 'Come back and have your honeymoon in West Beirut,'" he said.

Jacobsen also told of being lost in Beirut after his release Nov. 2. He said he didn't know where the new U.S. Embassy was and walked past it. He felt a tap on his shoulder and heard a voice telling him not to turn around as he received new directions on how to find the embassy.

Group Honors Films for Their
Positive Portrayal of Women

LOS ANGELES — The Emmy-winning TV series "Cagney and Lacey" and the Academy Award-winning "Out of Africa" were among a series of movies and television shows honored Sunday night for their positive depiction of women.

The First Annual Women in Film Luminas Awards were presented Sunday evening during ceremonies at the Directors Guild of America building.

The non-competitive Luminas Awards recognize the creative teams of producers, directors, writers and network and studio executives who contribute to the non-stereotypical, multi-dimensional depiction of women in film and TV, said Women in Film President Irma Kalish.

In television drama, Luminas Awards went to "Cagney and Lacey" for three episodes. The show also received a special award for its depiction of women.

"Fame" was also honored in the drama category for one episode, as well as "Hill Street Blues."

In the motion picture category, awards were given to "The Color Purple," "Trip to Bountiful," "Marie," "Eleni" and "Out of Africa."

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UCSB alumni (r to l) Chuck Grover, John R. Geoghegan, and John Fox reminisce about their college days. Geoghegan was honored as a "1986 Distinguished Alumni" for becoming a California State Cabinet member during a homecoming banquet this weekend.

Campus Honors Alumni at 1986 Homecoming Brunch

By Linda Argon
Reporter

U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica Lewis Tambs, California State Cabinet member John Geoghegan, and concert pianist Todd Crow were honored as UCSB's "1986 Distinguished Alumni" at the homecoming brunch and awards program held in the UCen Pub Saturday as part of the weekend's festivities.

"Those selected are people who have achieved outstanding recognition in their field," said Carolyn Todd, Student Alumni Association (SAA) coordinator of the event.

Jack Kinney, executive director of the Alumni Association, acted as the master of ceremonies and carried the morning with anecdotes while lauding UCSB's recent and past graduates. Kinney introduced guest speakers including former SAA Board member Mary Jane Salcido, acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, and SAA President Dr. John D. Hobson, who also presented awards.

"You come back to a campus, probably changed ... a campus alive and well, one that is getting better all the time. I only hope to maintain that climate," Aldrich said, adding, "You who are honored here are reflections of that."

Hobson presented inscribed plaques to the distinguished alumni who expressed comfort in coming home to UCSB.

"UCSB has given me knowledge and support. Faculty gave me confidence in the use of knowledge," said Dr. Lewis Tambs, who earned his masters

(1962) and Ph.D. (1967) in history at UCSB. After serving two years as ambassador to Colombia, he is now the U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica.

"Homecoming at UCSB is really coming home to me as I am a native to the area," said Todd Crow, concert pianist and associate professor of music at Vassar. He was a member of the UCSB class of 1967.

"Coming to UCSB was among the greatest things in my life. I met one of the most treasured persons in my life, my wife Faith, here," said Class of '59's John Geoghegan, who is now secretary of Business Transportation and Housing Agency for the state of California.

The brunch allowed alumni to socialize with old friends and reminisce about the UCSB college years. "The men couldn't come to the rooms or halls of women's dorms ... You had to be in at 10 and on weekends at 1," remembers Barbara McNurlin, class of 1966, but "I knew they (students) used to crawl out of the windows."

"If parents signed a slip, you could go home, but nowhere else without written permission," said class of 1966's Anne Teunis.

Nor were homecomers were surprised by the recent overenrollment problems. "When I was here, the population went from 4,000 to 12,000 from 1962 to 1966."

Alumni were impressed with the growth of UCSB's reputation. "We're hearing about UCSB more often: robotics, of course beachtime ... and there's quite a few more interns in Washington. They've really made a name for themselves," noted Margaret McLaughlin, class of 1951, who frequents Washington D.C.

Health Center Sees Five New Cases of Herpes Each Week

By Celia Alario
Reporter

Approximately five new cases of herpes are treated through UCSB's Student Health Center each week, as well as a number of cases of students who regularly request medication to alleviate the recurrence of the disease.

But since the outbreak of AIDS, a UCSB counselor reports that both health officials and those afflicted pay less attention to herpes and the treatment, research and education needed to find a cure for the disease.

The seriousness of herpes and the need for awareness and treatment, however, is of special importance to college students, who rank high among those who contract the disease.

"We at student health want to make students at UCSB aware that if they become infected with herpes, they need to get treatment, as well as receiving an education about herpes to deal with it in their

lives," said Andy Windsberg, UCSB counselor for sexually transmitted diseases.

"Herpes isn't in the forefront right now, but people still need to take precautions," he said, explaining that there are two types of the herpes simplex.

"Type one is usually found above the waist and type two below the waist. It doesn't really make a difference what type a person is infected with. Where they are infected is what matters," he said.

"Initial outbreaks last about two weeks and are for the most part sexually transmitted," Windsberg said. "Recurrences are often caused by stress and these cases can last seven to 10 days."

"Usually the longer one has it, the less frequent the outbreaks.... Most people get only three to eight outbreaks a year, and it can't harm you if it isn't active. (But) once you get herpes, you are infected forever," he said.

Although methods of transmission are being studied, (See HERPES, p.10)

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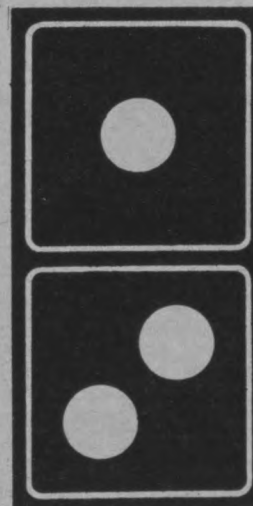
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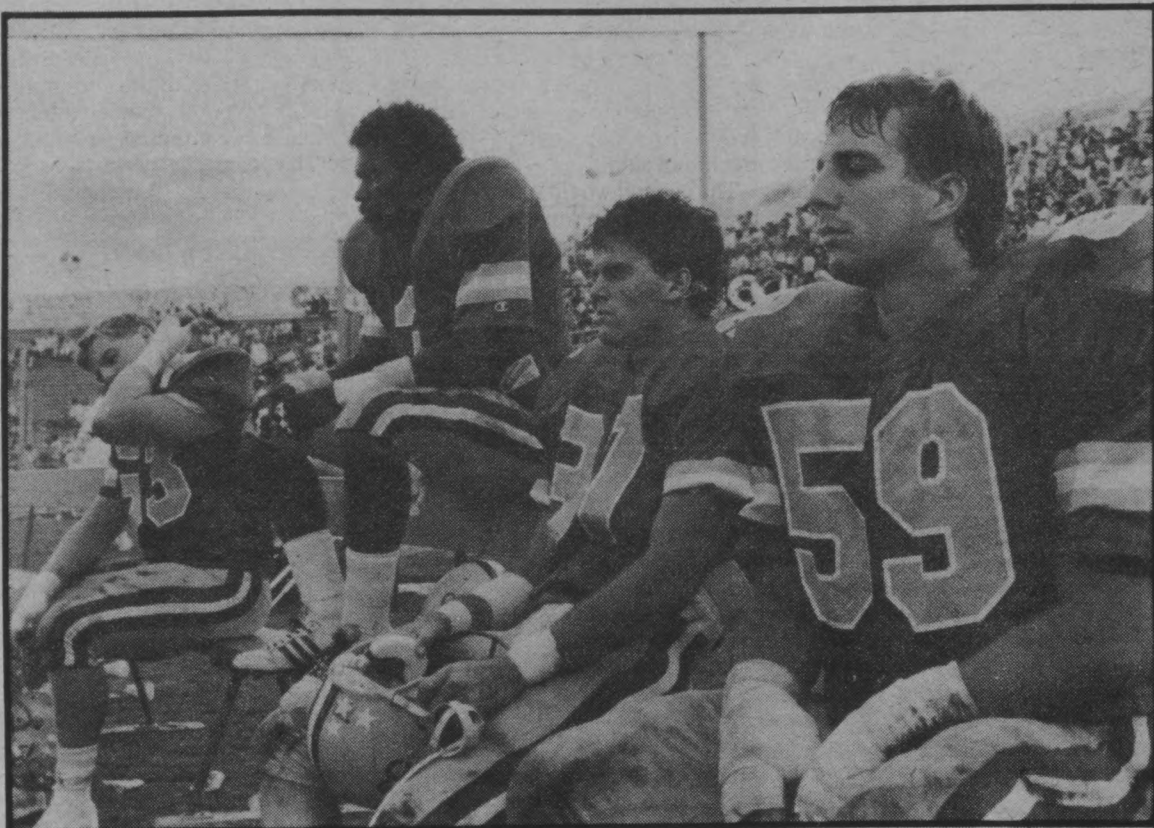
Football, music, reunions, a parade and a wild tailgate party are just some of the events that more than 8,000 students and alumni enjoyed during the Homecoming 1986 festivities this weekend.

The biggest homecoming event in UCSB's history, the "That's the Ticket" weekend was a success, even if the football game was not. At right, several Gaucho football team members check out the action on the field as their fellow athletes battle the Sonoma State Cossacks in Saturday afternoon's game.

At middle right, two Francisco Torres residents masquerade as the generic homecoming king and queen in the halftime "Not Ready for Rosebowl Parade," a spoof on traditional homecoming practices.

Bottom right, Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt, who played football for the Gauchos in 1966, reminisces with former UCSB baseball player Jimmy Anderson at the Student/Alumni Athlete mixer Saturday morning.

Bottom left, a member of the Bud Light exhibition frisbee team performs for football fans. Below, Chick Corea plays to the crowd at Campbell hall Saturday night in a special jazz presentation featuring his Elektric Band. Center, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity enjoys an afternoon of tailgating fun prior to the game.



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IVCC Proposes Review Board for Locals, Foot Patrol

By Philip Horky
Reporter

The Isla Vista Community Council discussed forming a community affairs board to improve the relationship between the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and local residents last Thursday at its first meeting since the November election.

Implementing the review board will be one of the IVCC's goals in the next year. The board would consist of two graduate students, two undergraduates, two community members and one or two members of the Foot Patrol.

According to IVCC member Javier LaFianza, the board will investigate problems between the community and the Foot Patrol and will instruct people on how to fill out a complaint form against an officer and file a crime report.

"Certain incidents have brought to our attention ... the harassment of the population of I.V. (by the Foot Patrol), and that the paperwork to file a complaint is lengthy, so we feel we need to keep track of the complaints," IVCC

member Dee Heckman said.

A panel similar to the one proposed by the IVCC already exists but is controlled by the UCSB administration, IVCC member Sharlene Weed said.

"We need to follow through with the complaints because we feel they are not being heard," Heckman said.

The council would like the affairs board to remain separate from the administration, although IVCC member Eric Kittay said he does not want further divergence between the administration and the students.

The IVCC also decided to issue position papers to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors regarding two plebiscites rejected by voters in the recent election. The plebiscites asked voters if they supported an open container ordinance in I.V. and if I.V. should be incorporated into a city with Goleta.

"The IVCC never took a formal stand on the two issues and now (that) the vote is in we will take the position of the community," IVCC member Mike Boyd said.

Boyd proposed that the council

form a democratic alliance to represent the elected members of the I.V. Federation. He believes the federation, which is comprised of commercial interests, elected representatives and non-elected representatives of the community, acts in favor of special interests rather than community interests.

"The community outside Isla Vista perceives the Isla Vista

Federation as a representative body of I.V. when it isn't," he said.

According to Boyd, the alliance "would work collaboratively on behalf of the I.V. and UCSB community." It would be made up of two representatives from Associated Students, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, IVCC and the Graduate Student Association, all of which are

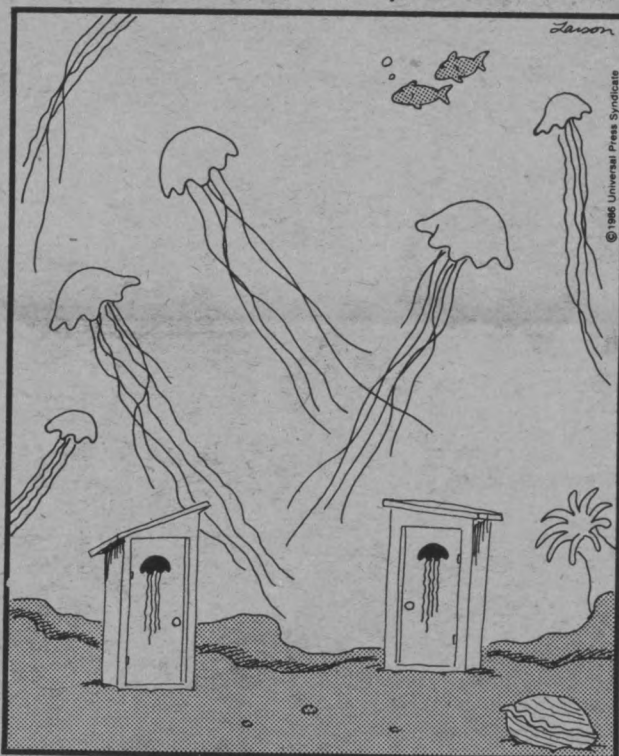
elective bodies.

In other business, the council considered taking over the operation of a recycling center owned by the IVRPD in order to raise council funds. The Community Environmental Council recently gave up its lease to the facility and the IVRPD must decide whether to lease the center again or assume operation.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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"Rethinking Rape"

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An introduction to the problem of rape. Sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center.

"Myth vs. Miss"

Tuesday, UCen Room 1, Noon

A world premiere documentary film on beauty pageants and the effect they have on our society.

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"Defend Your Rights"

Wednesday, Noon, Women's Center Lawn

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"Revolutionary Women"

Wednesday, Girvetz 1004, 7 p.m.

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Thursday, Cafe Interim, 7:30

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"Ethics and Funding: Star Wars and Beyond"

Friday, Storke Plaza, Noon

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Calendar

monday

10 am-4 pm — Tickets on sale for the BoDeans with Mojo Nixon at A.S. ticket office
4 pm — Elliott Loring to discuss "The Anatomy of Jokes" in Phelps Hall 3523, free
5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting in UCen 2
6 pm — Amnesty International meeting, URC
7 pm — "Rethinking Rape" discussion UCen 2
7 pm — Fold-down seats go on sale in Campbell hall for tonight's sold-out performance of Pilobolus
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta mtg, UCen 1
7:30 pm — University Democrats mtg, UCen 2
8 pm — Pilobolus to perform in Campbell Hall, SOLD OUT
5 pm — AISA Big Mt Committee mtg, Cafe Interim

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tuesday

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for the Student One-Acts called "The Two of Us" at the A&L ticket office
10 am-4 pm — Tickets on sale for the BoDeans with Mojo Nixon in the A.S. ticket office
Noon — "Myth vs. Miss" documentary film, UCen 1
4-5 pm — AAB mtg, UCen 1
4 pm — Campus Sanctuary Network mtg, Phelps 6316
6 pm — Campus Advance for Christ — Who Is He Bible Study, UCen 3
7 pm — Fold-down seats go on sale in Campbell hall for tonight's sold-out performance of Pilobolus
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ mtg, I.V. Theatre
7:30 pm — Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador mtg, Student Lobby Office
8 pm — Last performance of Pilobolus

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wednesday

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the Musica Antiqua Koln concert at the A&L ticket office (see ad below)
10 am-4 pm — Holiday Arts Festival, Storke Plaza
10 am-4 pm — Tickets on sale for the BoDeans with Mojo Nixon in the A.S. ticket office
Noon — "Defend Your Rights" self-defense class, Women's Center Lawn
3 pm — Grad Students: "Making the Best of an Exciting/Frustrating Life," UCen 2
4 pm — C.G. Hanzlicek to give a reading in College of Creative Studies, Room 136, free
4 pm — Effective Arms Control: Prerequisite for Global Security, Cafe Interim
6 pm — ASPB Concert Committee mtg in Program Board office
7 pm — "Revolutionary Women" Girvetz 1004
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta mtg, UCen 1
8 pm — "The Two of Us" Old Little Theatre

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thursday

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to Saturday's performance of "Gold Rush Kids" at the A&L ticket office
10 am-4 pm — Tickets on sale for the BoDeans with Mojo Nixon in the A.S. ticket office
Noon — "Women in Nicaragua" UCen 1
4:30 pm — AISA mtg, Trailer 312B
5 pm — GSA presents "The Master/Disciple Relationship," UCen 2
6 pm — Model United Nations mtg, UCen 1
7:30 pm — "Are Socialism & Feminism Compatible?" Cafe Interim
7:30 pm — Cult film "The Harder They Come" in Campbell Hall, general \$3.50, UCSB students \$3
8 pm — "The Two of Us," Old Little Theatre, tickets sold at the door
8 pm — Pub Nite featuring Frankie F. in the Pub
7, 9 pm — Habakkuk, St. Mark's

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friday

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to next week's Aldo Ciccolini piano concert at the A&L ticket office
10 am-4 pm — Tickets on sale for the BoDeans with Mojo Nixon in the A.S. ticket office
Noon — "Ethics & Funding: Star Wars & Beyond" Storke Plaza
7, 9, 11 pm — Santa Cruz Staff presents "About Last Night," I.V. Theatre, \$3
7:30 pm — Bonfire at the Beach — where the lagoon meets the beach
8 pm — Musica Antiqua Koln, masters of chamber music, in Campbell Hall (see ad below)
8 pm — "The Two of Us," Old Little Theatre, tickets sold at the door
8 pm — Episcopal students three one-act plays: Thieves in Paradise, Job's Cross & At the End of a Long Day, St. Michael's, \$3 (thru Nov. 23)
7, 9 pm — Habakkuk, St. Mark's

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saturday

10 am — Aquatic Awareness Assoc 2nd Annual Lagoon/Beach Clean-up, UCen Lawn
11 am — "Gold Rush Kids" to play in Main Theatre. Tickets sold at the door.
Noon — Gaming Club mtg, Eng. 3108
2 pm — "Gold Rush Kids" to play in Main Theatre. Tickets sold at the door.
8 pm — The BoDeans featuring Mojo Nixon in Campbell Hall, sponsored by A.S. Program Board
8 pm — The last performance of "The Two of Us" in Old Little Theatre, tickets sold at the door
7, 9 pm — Habakkuk, an audio-visual presentation, St. Mark's

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sunday

2 am — Late Night Science Fun, KCSB 91.9 FM
6 pm — Campus Advance for Christ Sunday Night Fellowship, UCen 2
7:30 pm — 1985 Chinese film "Sacrificed Youth" shows in Campbell Hall, general \$3.50, UCSB students \$3

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monday

9 am-5 pm — Do your Christmas shopping at the A&L ticket office, Winter Series tickets are on sale now!
Noon — AISA Women's Support Group mtg, Cafe Interim
5 pm — AISA Big Mt Committee mtg, Cafe Interim
6 pm — United Front/Student Group Coalition mtg, UCen 3, every legitimate group welcome
6 pm — Amnesty International mtg, URC
7 pm — PSU mtg, UCen 1
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta mtg, UCen 1
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A Week For Everyone

Editorial

This week, three to five UCSB women will be raped. This week, we can confront the socialization that leads to a rape culture.

We might gain an understanding of how the problems women face affect us all.

We may discover the difference between rape and sex and learn the meaning of "No."

This week, we may begin to put an end to the violence, discrimination and objectification women face their entire lives.

This week is Women's Issues Week at UCSB.

Though its title is somewhat misleading, the Women's Issues Week is for both men and women, as we all need to gain an understanding of the structures in our society that keep women down. The events of the week cover a spectrum of elements in our culture that adversely affect women, ranging from beauty pageants to the funding of university programs. Lectures on "Revolutionary Women" and "Women in Nicaragua" promise to extend the typical dialogue of women's issues as well.

We may begin to reverse the statistics that show that one out of three women will be raped during her lifetime. By becoming conscious of our rape culture and speaking out against it, men won't have to wonder if it will be their mother, girlfriend or sister who is raped. By participating in a self-defense class, women may avoid being that one of the three.

Through Women's Issue Week, we can find outlets to channel the anger that followed the nightmare of violence

we saw this past Halloween. We can also begin to address the findings of a recently released study of UCSB students, which shows that three to five women are raped each week at UCSB. That half of the women and three-fourths of the men on campus subscribe to the misconception that some cases of rape are acceptable also underscores the severe urgency for these events.

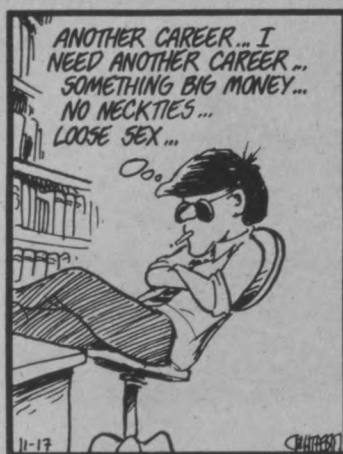
Violence and objectification of women, glamorized in the media, is too often acted out in real life. We see it so many times that we no longer feel shocked or angry — rather, we have become desensitized to its repulsiveness. But we need not accept this second-class existence for half the human race. We need not crawl back under the covers of societal acceptance. Rather, we need to change our way of thinking.

As college students, we should be ready and willing to challenge our belief systems and our socialization. Most of us have learned, at some time or another, that what we've been taught all of our lives is simply not true. Thus, we have the experience and ability to see through the illnesses that pervade our society.

But it is not enough to merely gain consciousness of the problems women face; men and women need to take action as well. We must gain confidence in ourselves and our beliefs and then protest society's abuse of women. Those of us who see women as equals need to bring this vision to others. As Martin Luther King wrote, "We will have to repent in this generation not merely for the vitriolic words and actions of the bad people, but for the appalling silence of the good people."

by Berke Breathed

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GREGG WADLEY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

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You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down



(Editor's Note: In support of Women's Issues Week, the Daily Nexus will feature daily columns from the various organizers of events this week).

At UCSB we are bombarded by images and messages that tell us how women are supposed to dress, to think — about others and themselves, to act and to react. *Rolling Stone* magazine thinks that UCSB has the "cutest coeds" in the nation. Until recently, we had women's bodies used to promote liquor on the walls of local liquor stores (and these posters still grace the walls of many a male's dorm room or apartment). Recently there's been a dialogue in the Nexus about whether or not what women wear makes them responsible for someone else's violent actions. McBurley's offered a \$500 prize to the "girl" judged "best looking" (with no reference to her intellectual capacity). And headless women appear in advertisements telling us "how to build the perfect student body."

The Reader's Voice

Ur-Ine
Festival

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the past week, a few people have voiced their opinions on the A.S. sponsored "Ur-ine," a protest against Reagan's drug testing policy. What people like Brian Rozicha (11/13) fail to realize is that the event was not advocating drug use, but protesting the "guilty until proven innocent" policy that the Reagan administration has imposed. Rozicha tries to belittle the significance of the event by calling it "The Great November Urine Festival," a term he obviously invented himself. I was in attendance, and it was far from a "festival" celebrating urine. He also states that it would have been more effective to send a letter to the White House. A.S. did, in fact, send a letter with the specimens expressing their opinions on the drug testing plan. A few other students have complained that this was an isolated event, that we were the only 215 people in the nation to protest. This is untrue; similar functions were held this Halloween at campuses across the nation. Rozicha and his comrades don't seem to realize what Ron and Nancy's "War on Drugs" is all about: taking away your rights. I applaud A.S. and president Doug Yates for taking a stand against the government's infringements on our constitutional privileges.

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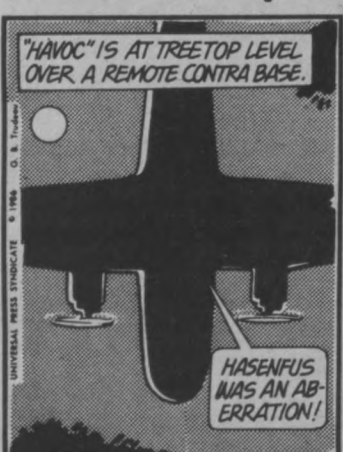
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Perfect Student Body

What is the UCSB student body? What do women look like here, and what do they want to look like? The three-month waiting list at the Student Health Center for those with eating disorders should give us some clue. Not only do these images surround us, but they are affecting our lives. Why are women going to aerobics classes three times a day, stepping on the scales morning and night, and making themselves throw up after eating a gallon of ice cream? Because men use rating cards as women ride by on their bicycles — and women want to be valued; because men and women alike today value bodies that are malnourished and overexercised; and because, still, a female student can walk into a graduate seminar and be told that she is scholarly, and “not bad-looking either.” As if it had to be one or the other.

So where do we go from here? One ex-model has found a solution. She has rejected society’s rating cards. Rather than passively accepting our beauty culture, or simply avoiding those who perpetuate it, she has chosen to confront those who reward women for beauty and not for brains. Ann Simonton (who will speak at the Women’s Issues Rally at noon today) has organized protests around the state which address

both the causes and the effects of our beauty culture. “Get your business off our bodies,” “mold jello, not women,” and “money for brains, not for boobs” are the messages she sends, loud and clear, to the supporters of the Miss California Beauty Pageant every year.

The “Myth California Pageant” challenges the annual contest by satirizing the traditional role that women are asked to fill as passive beauties on parade for all society to admire. Ann also protests pornography because it promotes a view of women as passive objects, and often associates sex with violence. It suggests that women want to be subjected to violence, or take pleasure from it.

She is against censorship, and works instead to educate people about the effects pornography has on our society. Through her protests, Ann is able to synthesize and present in their full absurdity the conflicting expectations which are placed upon us. We are led to believe that one of our ultimate goals is to be placed on the pages of Playboy, yet if we walk down Del Playa on Halloween night, dressed in the outfit of a Playboy Bunny, we are told that we asked to be raped. We can take this analysis even further. We are to be sexy, we are to be alluring, yet only if in a context which is designed for, and caters to, men.

And when it comes down to it, that is what we’re talking about, isn’t it? American society is designed for, and caters to, men. Careers are built upon the

premise that one family partner will take care of the “details” at home, so the other can devote their time and energy to “making it” in the competitive world. And it’s no small coincidence that the most demanding, the most competitive and critical time during one’s career path happens to be the time of life when women are in their prime childbearing years. When women do have both a career and children, they are asked to bear the full workload of both. Society is willing to tolerate women in heretofore male roles, yet is not willing the change the ingrained, economic preference in our structure given to men. Our society pays women less than men, and it encourages women to develop their beauty and not their intellect. It is for beauty that we are valued.

We are, however, presented with a choice. We can accept the situation with which we are faced, and work within it to our best individual advantage. Or we can become active agents for change. We can work to build a society that encourages both women and men to develop their intellectual and emotional capacities, and that would reward each equally for both. This is not an easy task. To do so, we must confront the societal structures that serve to keep women down. We will start today, in a noon rally, to address the issues that are specific to women here at UCSB, and common to all women in our patriarchal society.

For more information about You Can’t Keep A Good Woman Down, call 968-4861.

Following the Leader

Frank H. Baum

Do you know where you’re going in life? Are you following the leader and just moving with the crowd? Do you have dreams and ambitions, or are your dreams the dreams of your family? How many people really know where they’re going? Oh, sure you know that you’re going to school to get a degree in something, but do you know what you’re going to do with that degree? Are you going to go out to the workplace and simply do your 8 to 5 job, or are you going to do more? Do you know?

It makes me sad seeing so many young people here in our school who don’t know where they’re going. These students don’t know where they’re going because they don’t have dreams of where they want to go. Without dreams you are nothing! Without dreams you’re just another face in the crowd, another one of the also-rans. It’s the people with dreams who are the movers and shakers of society. The dreamers have the awesome ability to see their future and the future of society. Being able to see the future is the only way of moving toward it. With a glimpse of what they see as being the future, dreamers are able to make what they see reality. Seeing the future in our mind prepares us for when we actually see it. Thus, we’re not shocked or scared by what we see, for it’s just a repeat of what we dreamed.

Why don’t people dream more? Well one reason is that they prefer to take the path of least resistance. Let the other guys make the decisions. You can always find these people in groups, they’re the ones that say ‘oh, I don’t care’ or ‘whatever you want.’ These people aren’t dreamers because they don’t care to see what it would be like for them to take a stand or suggest a path to follow.

Do you know where you’re going? Did you choose what you are studying or did your parents decide for you? I have a friend who is studying electrical engineering, but he didn’t want to. In high school he enjoyed the subject but not enough to want to major in it. His father, also an engineer, told him that he would be studying EE. He, not wanting to form any static between him and his father, passively complied. Now having almost finished the program, my friend doesn’t know what he’ll do when he graduates. He naturally assumes that he will work for the same company that his father works for and live in the same town where he grew up. My friend has chosen the path of least resistance. He let his father plot out the course of his life. How sad!

What’s lacking here is the dream to go somewhere and do something with one’s life. People like this are like leaves falling from trees, subject to every gust of wind that comes along. Blowing around in life with no direction but down.

People are all unique and they shouldn’t have to live like their parents. They shouldn’t be afraid to try different things, have different types of friends, study different things, and have different beliefs. Do you know how many people out there have the same religion, prejudices, fears, and misconceptions as their parents! Although this might not be all bad depending on what some of them are, the decision of whether to make these things a part of one’s life should be the decision of each person.

To live one’s life requires dreams and without dreams you have nothing. Take life by the hand and lead it somewhere, don’t let it lead you.

Frank H. Baum is a senior majoring in computer engineering.

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ELIJAH LOVEJOY

Different Views On Sex

Daily Nexus:
n writing in response to Hans s Sundstrom’s proposal to rape and increase happiness.” s serious? In my opinion, a ing singles (sex) club” is not the realm of reality. I un- nd that in Sweden, Mr. trom was able to share sexual rs in his circle of friends, which ntly is a pleasant memory for can respect that, but this is not n.

of all, I strongly doubt that e students can find true less and “an inner peace within elves” this way. Becoming bed s with someone whose

relationship with you does not go beyond a weekly chat on safe sex does not promote peace with one’s self. Perhaps guilt, shame and regret would describe the acquired feelings more accurately. Physical satisfaction may occur, but mental trauma is bound to set in. Sharing one’s body with another is supposed to be a beautiful act which shows someone that you love that person enough to share your whole self with him/her.

Secondly, his idea that this club would result in “hopefully no more rapes” is absurd! It is not logical to reason that if all rapists were set up with a man or woman (like you or me) to engage in intercourse, rape would no longer exist. The existence of this type of club on campus would also rape the minds of moralistic people who have their values in perspective.

Mr. Sundstrom, who also implied that dates are a way of paying for sex, tells us that “our society’s norms regulating sexual fulfillment are far too restrictive.” A society that believes happiness is found in a good screw with some stranger is not a society I would live in. Why spoil this special and unequalled act by stripping it of its discretion and intimacy? There is a time and a place for sex, and with the *right person*; it is called *lovemaking* and usually results in *true happiness*.

BONNIE DUNCAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to the letter submitted by Hans Anders Sundstrom, entitled “More Sex.” Perhaps you have misinterpreted the wants and needs of the students here at UCSB. You suggest forming a “Swinging Singles Club” to alleviate our sexual frustration; but it is not an impersonal sexual rendezvous that I seek, but an interaction that contains true emotions. I want a relationship in which my love can be expressed through sex, rather than just sharing the most intimate part of myself with a complete stranger for an evening. It is true that sex is a basic human necessity, but so are love and caring. You suggested, and I quote, “So come on all you lonely guys and girls who need some sex. Let’s just admit to being human, get together with some dignity, pair up and have sex!” Is sex the solution to loneliness? Perhaps for some, but I know that if I were to walk into a club specifically to meet someone to jump in the sack with, I would feel little or no dignity, and after fulfilling my sexual needs I would only feel more alone and empty. I prefer to reserve my af-

fections for a friend whom I respect, trust and care for; thus realizing the full potential of sexuality, an interaction involving both emotional and physical pleasures.

SUZANNE STREIFER

Veteran’s Day

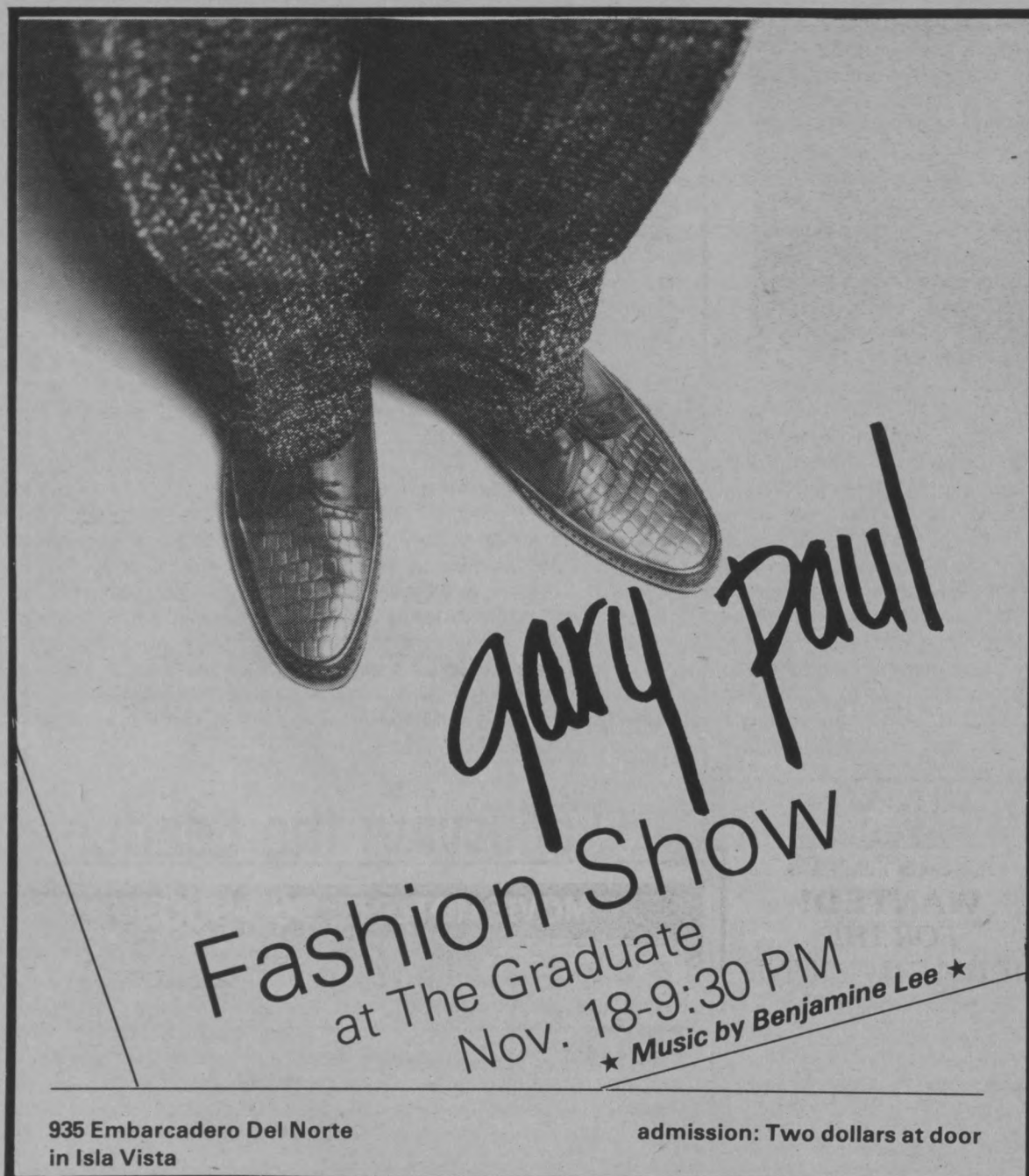
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two summers ago, I had the privilege of paying homage to the American war dead of World War II on the very soil they landed, fought, perished and triumphed. When I visited the American cemetery on the Normandy Coast of Western France, I was moved by the enormity and beauty of the shrine created by both the French and American governments to honor our fallen soldiers. Tears rolled down my cheek as I wandered through its meticulous, tranquil gardens reading the epitaphs and contemplating the olympic effort and sacrifice endured by the Allied forces and their families at home.

While the monument moved me, it disturbed me as well. The dominant image in the cemetery was not “the stars and stripes,” the flag of the nation these veterans fought under and the flag of the nation that saved the soil in which they were buried, but of the 9,000 white stone crosses dotting the many acres of immaculate green turf. I felt as if I were in a religious shrine rather than a shrine for the war dead. I left the grounds wondering whether these soldiers fought and died for their religious faith or for their country; the entire garden was drenched not with images of patriotism, but of religion. Perhaps it would have been more appropriate to mark each grave either with a stone flush with the lawn or with a “generic” shaped headstone (i.e. not in the shape of a cross or star) like those in our National Memorial Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia.

The dominant image in Scott Easley’s “cartoon” commemorating Veteran’s Day in the Nov. 11 issue of the *Daily Nexus* makes this same fundamental error. He draws a soldier proudly saluting three rows of crosses in cemetery. Like the American cemetery in France, onlookers are led to believe that soldiers died for their religion, not for their country. Perhaps Mr. Easley should have drawn the soldier saluting the American flag, for, like Veteran’s day itself, his representation should represent all veterans of every war, regardless of their faith.

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HERPES

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smitting herpes are often exaggerated, it can be "theoretically" contracted through very simple means, Windsberg said. "It is possible to get it from drinking out of the same cup as someone with a herpes cold sore, but in reality it is different."

Since college students tend to have more sexual partners than others, they have a greater chance to contract herpes, he said. It also seems more common to those who are college-educated and have a higher income, he said.

Fear of herpes has diminished, but national statistics show that the number of cases has not, he said. Currently, there are 300,000 to 500,000 new cases of herpes each year, with a total of 10 million to 20 million cases, according to a Center for Disease Control study. Most of these occur in the 18- to 35-year-old age group.

But, according to Santa Barbara County Health Department counsellor Gerry Whitehood, the number of cases will continue to level off or even decrease.

"The number of cases of herpes is dropping, just as the number of cases of gonorrhea is down 80 percent," Whitehood said. "People are being more careful because of all the fears today," he

said.

"People are definitely more concerned (since the outbreak of AIDS)," said Mark Musicant, a physician at Goleta Valley Im-medicenter. "There is a greater use of condoms, since they can aid in the prevention of transmitting the virus, (as well as all sexually transmitted diseases) and we are also seeing less casual sex due to the scare."

At present, herpes is incurable, but can be easily treated with the drug Acyclovir, either in cream or pill form. But Windsberg stressed that the most important treatment of all is an education to deal with the virus in one's life.

"Herpes doesn't have to ruin sexual contact, but people need to talk to their prospective partner about the virus, as well as (about) all sexually transmitted diseases and birth control," Windsberg said. "I call it 'pre-pillow talk.'"

Although herpes infects about the same number of both sexes, Windsberg said women make up about 70 percent of those in his counseling/treatment sessions.

"Women are usually more likely to talk to a doctor and report it, because they are more willing to learn and to cope with the virus. Also, initial outbreaks are more painful for women," he said.

"There are a lot worse things than herpes, but many people still feel isolated, angry, depressed."



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State officials are taking their fight to preserve a system of sobriety checkpoints to the California Supreme Court, following an appellate court decision declaring them unconstitutional.

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CHECKPOINT

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they see as minor drawbacks. "Though more DUI arrests were made by officers in the field, checkpoints are a positive public awareness tool and they act as a deterrent," Los Angeles CHP spokesman Mike Maaf said. "Overall we have seen actual decreases in the number of DUI accidents in certain areas that have sobriety stops," he added.

"There is no question that checkpoints are effective," Santa Barbara CHP Public Affairs Officer Tom Campbell said. "On nights that checkpoints were in effect, the number of alcohol-related accidents were down."

One of the concerns in the Santa Barbara area is the high student population. "We target no particular group in the checkpoints," Campbell said. "But the highest number of people involved in traffic accidents, both with alcohol and without alcohol present, are in the age group between 19 and 24."

The Santa Barbara CHP and the University Police installed a sobriety roadblock at Storke Road last March, resulting in propor-

tionately more arrests than at other checkpoints.

"We began at 10 p.m. and ended at 1:30 a.m., which is the shortest period of time that we conducted a checkpoint," Campbell said. "We screened 302 vehicles, which is the least number of cars screened at our checkpoints, yet we made the highest number of field sobriety tests and the highest number of arrests," he said.

Most of the drivers polled at the checkpoints approved of their use. "Statewide results show that 85 percent of those who returned the questionnaires (distributed at the roadblocks) felt the checkpoints would deter drunk drivers, and 85 percent approved of the stops," Briones said.

"We have had no resistance," Campbell said. "More than 86 percent of those who go through the stops are in favor of them."

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Sports

Gauchos Glance at Future During Homecoming Loss

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Homecoming is normally a time for recollection and reminiscence. Without question Gauchos Coach Mike Warren, a UCSB linebacker in the late '60s, did his share of reminiscing Saturday afternoon, but, as well, he saw a forecast for the future, albeit a little fuzzy.

The dark and gloomy clouds hovered over Harder Stadium and the Gauchos, who despite an emotional final game, dropped an entertaining 47-29 decision to the Sonoma State Cossacks before a crowd of 8,815. The Gauchos, in their first intercollegiate season since 1971, finished with a 4-5 record, while the Cossacks improved to 4-5.

Warren didn't need a crystal ball to see his players were outsized, but looking across the field at the Div. II Cossacks, just a club team six years ago, he could see what a few years of intercollegiate football could produce — quality in numbers.

Fifth-year Sonoma State Coach Tony Kehl can attest to that. "I know what Santa Barbara is going through. But I'll tell you what, you look around here, and you can see Santa Barbara football is going to come along real fast."

Warren saw his football team take a

quantum leap last week with its 17-14 upset over Azusa Pacific, but an encore was almost too much to ask.

"It's unrealistic to think that we could play again as hard as we did last week and overcome (Sonoma's) big and physical (players)," Warren said. "You can rarely overcome big and physical with emotion, but last week we did, plus we had some breaks. Today, maybe we worked too hard at creating breaks."

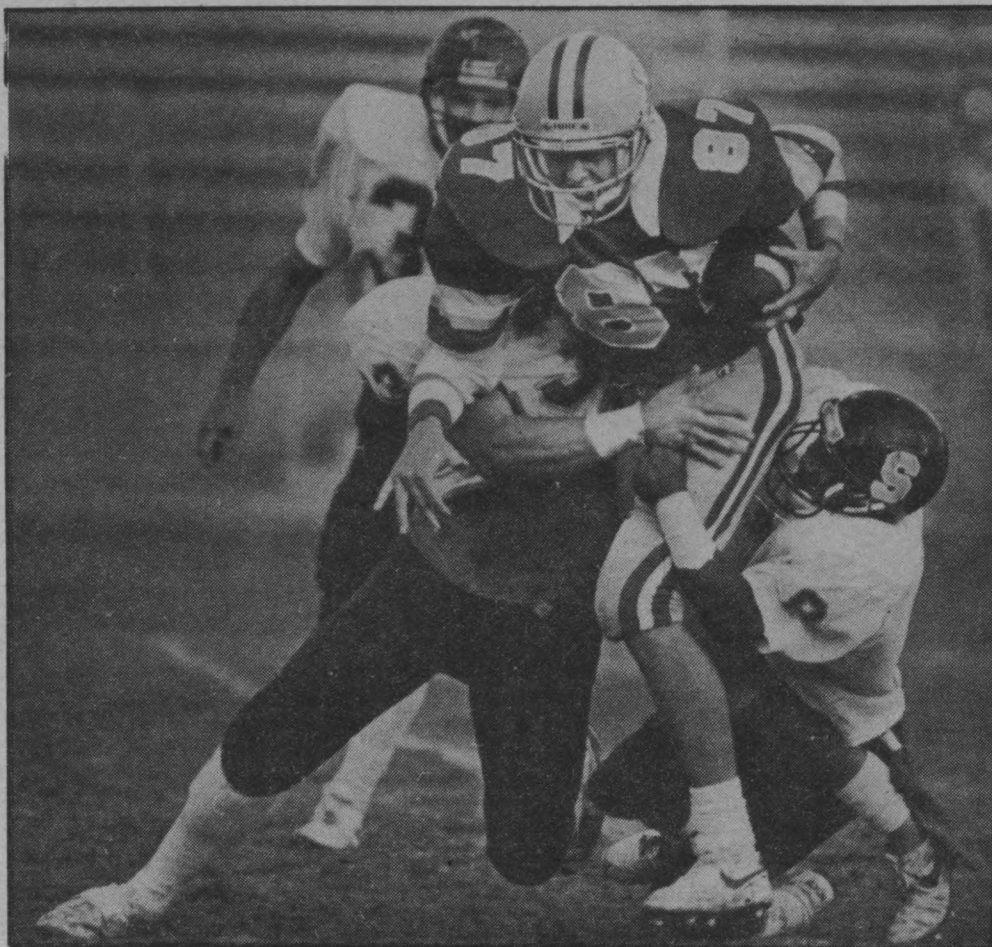
Cases in point:

— With no score in the first quarter on a fourth-and-25 from their own 40, Gauchos punter Steve Marks fakes the punt and completes a pass. However, it's only a five-yard completion.

— After a 22-yard Dennis Hochman field goal gives Sonoma a 10-0 lead with 12:58 left in the second quarter, Kenny Smith runs the ensuing kick-off back 95 yards — virtually untouched — for a touchdown. However, UCSB fakes the extra point and the two-point conversion fails when holder Chris Horntlein is dragged down on a roll out to the left.

— The Gauchos, who trail at the half, 17-12, open the second half with an on-sides kick. However, for the third time, UCSB's gamble doesn't work as the Cossacks cover the kick cleanly.

(See FOOTBALL, p.13)



UCSB's Mike McDermott attempts to break away from Sonoma State's Dave Hargrove (center) and Terry Spenscer (right) during Saturday's 47-29 loss to the Cossacks at Harder Stadium.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Women's Soccer Loses 8-0 to Top-ranked Tar Heels

The UCSB women's soccer team has nothing left to cheer about after Sunday's devastating 8-0 defeat at the hands of top-ranked University of North Carolina. The second round playoff loss knocked the Gauchos out of the NCAA post-season tournament; the Tar Heels will go on to play George Mason in a semi-final re-match of last year's championship game, which

George Mason won. The teams faced each other earlier this year and North Carolina came out on top, 4-2.

"This quarter final game always scares us to death because it's the one that leads to the big party — the final four — and we want to be there," said UNC Head Coach Anson Dorrance. "It's important to generate enthusiasm early, and

from our point of view we played with a lot of excitement and enthusiasm."

April Heinrichs led the North Carolina offensive attack with three first-half goals. Carrie Serwetnyk split a pair of tallies between the first and second halves. The last three Tar Heel goals were tapped by Lori Henry,

Julie Guarnotta, and Shannon Higgins.

"I think we shot well. With that kind of margin you'd expect there'd be a great difference between the two teams, but I think they're a lot better than the score indicates," Dorrance said.

The Tar Heels spent most of the game attacking the Gauchos goal.

They had 35 attempts versus the UCSB total of 6.

— Mary Hoppin

All UCSB personnel were in transit back to Santa Barbara immediately following the game and were thus unavailable for comment. Look for a complete game and season wrap-up in this week's Daily Nexus.



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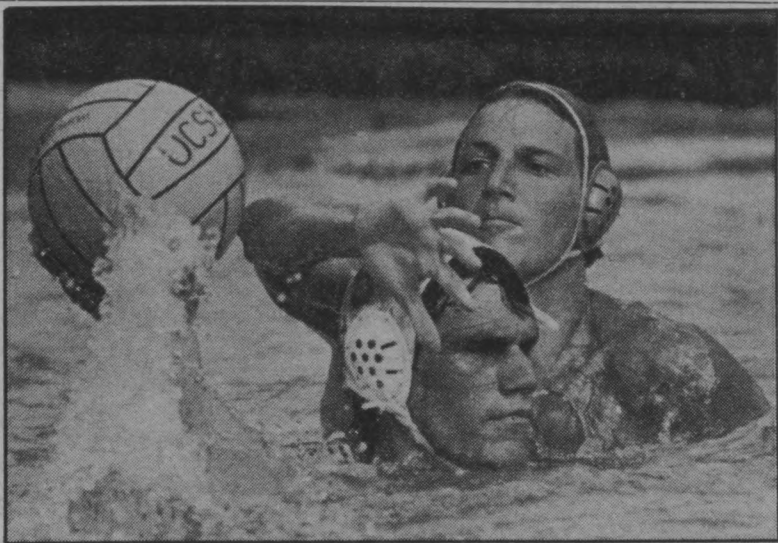
By Mary Looram
Assistant Sports Editor

The fans at Campus Pool witnessed a transition in the making Sunday as the UCSB water polo institution bid farewell to six Gaucho seniors. Playing in their final home games this weekend were seniors Roberto Aguilar, Kriss Dellota, Antonio Iniguez, Jon Pendleton, Scott Seely, and Neal Sornsen. As the seniors created one last personal memory, the fans were treated to a glimpse of things to come in excellent performances by two freshman, goal tender Mike Day and field player Jason Likins.

Closing the 1986 home season, UCSB defeated University of Pacific, 8-6, on Saturday and Fresno State, 7-6, on Sunday. The victories upped the Gauchos' record to 18-12 overall, 8-3 in the PCAA.

Saturday's game against UOP got off to a slow start as the Tigers jumped to 1-0 first quarter lead. UCSB's offense got rolling in the second quarter, with the halftime buzzer marking a 3-1 lead for the Gauchos. However, the Tigers returned to tie the score at 4-4 in the final quarter.

UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder praised the play of junior Eirik



Scott Seely and the Gauchos batted down University of the Pacific and Fresno State at Campus Pool this weekend.

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Prosser, who paced the Gauchos with two goals, and Day, who recorded five saves and executed excellent passes. Finally, Snyder noted the performances of field players Aguilar and Jason, both of whom played instrumental roles in the victory.

On Sunday, the Gauchos went right to work on the Bulldogs. All-American Antonio Iniguez put UCSB ahead in the opening minute of play when he scored the first of his two goals. The Bulldogs then exchanged goals with the Gauchos as UCSB's Terry "Bird" Asplund and Dellota each scored to make it 3-2 Gauchos at the half. Fresno tied the score at three before Aguilar was able to take control and convert two consecutive man-advantage plays to put UCSB up by two.

Meanwhile, at the other end of

the pool, senior goal tender Jon Pendleton kept Fresno from ever taking the lead. Pendleton denied the Bulldogs penetration on numerous occasions, including many man-advantage situations. "I knew we were going to win," Pendleton said. "I knew that before the game. This game was a good culmination of my season and career. I like playing against Fresno because I remember losing to them and I didn't like it."

As the final quarter began, the Gauchos never looked back. Three things appropriately concluded the home season. First, freshman Likins put in an incredible backhand shot from the two meter position with his head underwater, then senior Iniguez closed the game by scoring on a counterattack. Finally, came the cheer: *Is this a Water Polo Ball?*

SCOREBOARD

Women's Soccer: UCSB lost to the University of North Carolina in North Carolina, 8-0, in the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

Women's Volleyball: UCSB won in three games against PCAA newcomer Fresno State on Fresno's home court Saturday.

Football: UCSB lost their final game of the season, 47-29, to Sonoma State in Harder Stadium. The Gauchos ended their first intercollegiate season since 1971 with a 4-5 record.

Waterpolo: UCSB beat University of the Pacific, 8-6, and Fresno State, 7-6, at Campus Pool this weekend.

Club Sports

Fencing: The UCSB men's team defeated Cal Tech, 15-12, and were beaten by Cal State Fullerton, 12-15, in the match-ups held at UCSB on Saturday. The women's team also defeated Cal Tech, 13-3, and lost to CSUF, 5-11.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from p.12)

— But wait, a UCSB gamble finally pays off, although it's a little late. Down 41-23 in the fourth quarter on a fourth-and-ten from their own 44, Warren calls another fake punt. As the ball is snapped to the set back, Adam Peterson, Marks jumps as if the ball is snapped over his head. Peterson then places the ball under the legs of Troy Vigil, a blocker, who runs around the left end untouched for a 56-yard touchdown.

Indeed, Warren gave the Homecoming crowd some exciting moments. And many of the moments were instigated by

quarterback Paul Wright, who completed 30 passes in 56 attempts. Both of those were single season records.

On their last two drives before the end of the first half, the Gauchos went with a no-back offense, which kept the Cossacks off-balance. Both drives resulted in field goals.

But, both coaches agree, Sonoma's offense made the difference, aided by UCSB's lack of defense. The intense defense which held Azusa to only two touchdowns just couldn't work its magic two weeks in a row.

"Today, our offense was the reason we won the game," Kehl said.

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UC News Briefs

San Diego

UC San Diego Dean Beverly Varga, former winner of nine outstanding faculty/staff awards and one of the highest-ranking American Indians in the UC system, was suspended of her responsibilities and locked out of her office pending a hearing and investigation which charges her with mismanagement of funds and a lack of student and staff support.



Varga, who has worked at UCSD for 14 years, nine of them as the Third College dean, was dismissed from her office Oct. 30. "I was ordered out by Provost Solis for reasons that have no substance," Varga said. "What I was told was so vague and nonspecific that all I can believe is that it was a political maneuver. People have tried to gain from this but they were blocked," Varga added.

According to an unnamed source, Provost Fautina Solis tried to have a former assistant dean, Eric Koenig, appointed to Varga's position, but the appointment was denied by Vice Chancellor Joe Watson. This move was attempted the day after Varga was locked out of her office.

Both Koenig and Watson refused to comment on the attempted appointment.

Several other sources, who declined to be identified, said that Koenig and Varga had a good working relationship until six months ago.

Two weeks prior to Varga's suspension, Koenig resigned to work at UC Irvine. Though it is unknown exactly what

occurred, this strained relationship was apparently the reason Koenig took another job.

During the last Third College council meeting, Solis announced that Hugh Pates, of the campus psychological service, would take over as acting dean. Other information, considered confidential, was also released during the meeting.

After realizing that confidential information was recorded in the meeting minutes, Solis ordered the minutes rescinded, revised and no longer public.

Irvine

Recent increases in enrollment at both UC Irvine and UC Riverside have left both campuses with a parking problem.

UCI, which estimates a 41 percent student growth by the year 2000, is looking at high-rise parking structures as the only viable solution to offer students close parking. Many of the outlying lots presently on the campus will be replaced by buildings in the future in order to accommodate the increased student population. In addition to a high-rise parking structure, UCI plans to implement a shuttle service for drivers forced to park in the outlying parking lots.

UCR is having a similar problem; its main commuter parking lot — one close to classes — has almost two cars with permits for every space in the lot. For now the parking service is honoring those parking permits in other, more



distant lots. Yet still many students are not pleased with the distance they must face from their car to their class.

The UCR parking services said they misjudged the amount of commuters and are working on solutions to alleviate this problem, since the parking problem is expected to get worse each year as enrollment continues to increase.

Los Angeles

In an unprecedented move, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young has allocated \$56,000 of administrative funds for "policing" fraternities and sororities, he told the Student Fee Advisory Committee last week.

SFAC advises the chancellor on university budget allocations. "I'll probably get in trouble for using this word, but this (the money) is for policing them," Young said.

"By policing, I mean the approval process, the following up on requirements making certain that rules and regulations (are followed) — the same kind of things we do with all the other (offices)."

While fraternities and sororities were indirectly affiliated with UCLA through their governing bodies, this year the sororities have signed direct affiliation documents and the Inter-Fraternity Council voted Nov. 4 recommending direct affiliation.

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MARIE WMS

Here's the ad you always wanted. Happy 20th B-day to a terrific roomie and an even better friend! Love, Sheri

MIKE- 4th floor of the library was truly a blast. Thanks for the note. How about lunch sometime? LESLIE 685.8112

Mark(Tommy) Hope-you had a great birthday! Thank for being such a great friend. Happy belated. Sweetpea.

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By Keith Khorey

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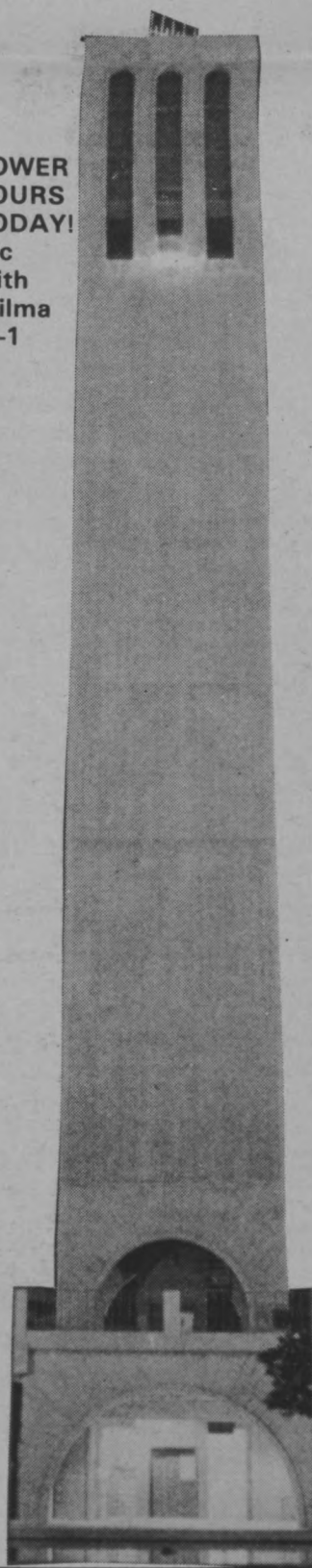
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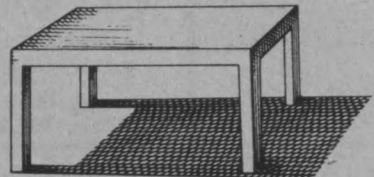
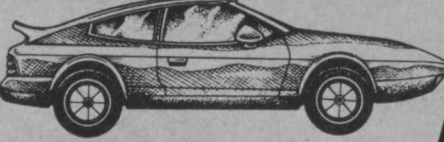






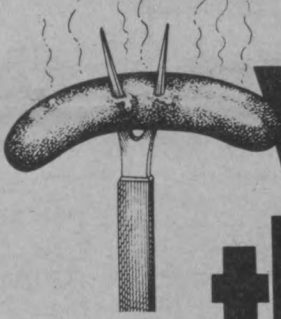

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