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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 21

Friday, October 7, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Hot Races Lure More Voters to Elections

By Dawn Tisnado
Reporter

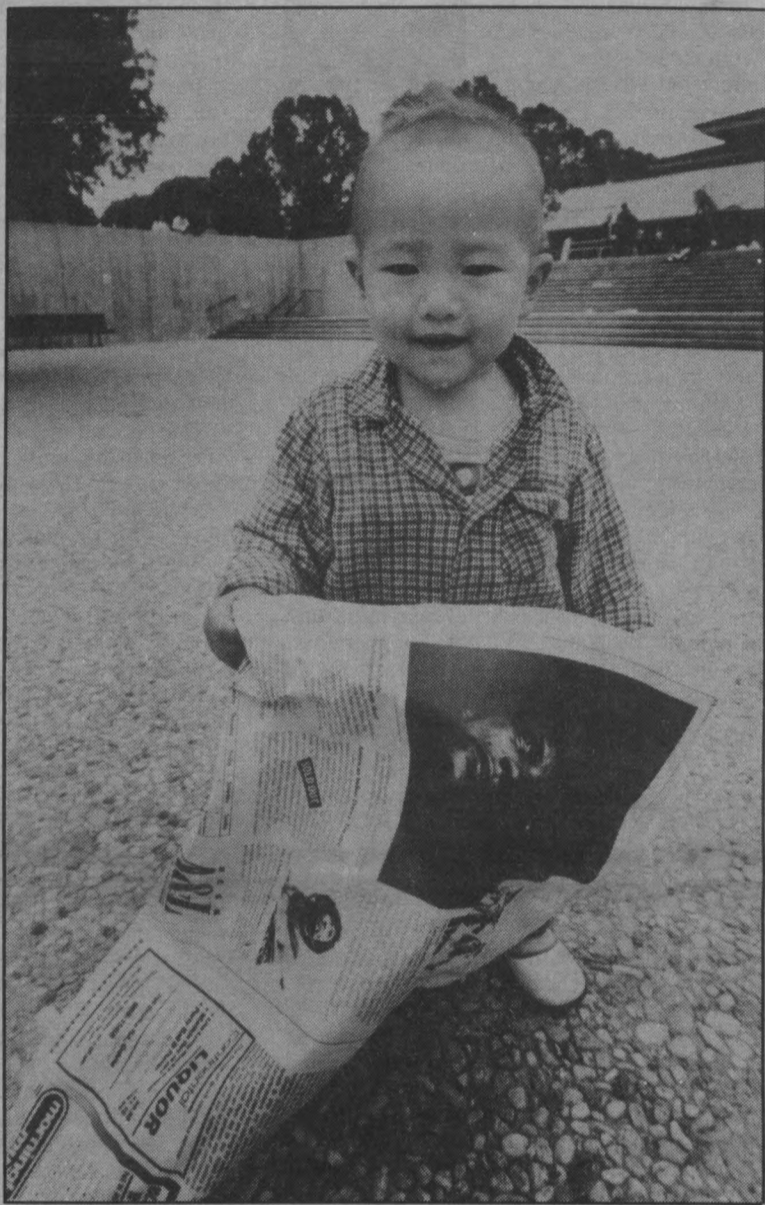
Although UCSB student voter turnout in Isla Vista has been nominal at best in recent years, voter registrars on campus and in Isla Vista are reporting that student response to their efforts has been "positive" this year.

Both campus Democrats and Republicans feel that more people are registering to vote because of the predicted close race between the presidential candidates.

Democratic voter registrar Warren Towle claims that his party has registered far more voters than the Republicans by a 3-1 margin.

This phenomenon can be explained by a strong trend of opposition toward presidential candidate George Bush, voter registrar Martin Henderson believes. "I have people coming up to me and saying that they have never voted before but now they are (going to vote) so they can vote against Bush."

Republicans, too, admit that UCSB has traditionally been a campus with a preponderance of Democrats. "In the past, UCSB has seen a larger turnout of Democratic voters. However, in this national and local election year, a larger percentage of UCSB student Republicans are becoming



OK. REPEAT AFTER ME. AWWWW — Andrew, 14 months old and visiting UCSB from Rochester, N.Y., enjoys a traditional campus pastime, reading the Nexus' Arts section in Storke Plaza while dribbling on his chin.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

more vocal and more concerned about their community of Santa Barbara and Isla Vista," said David Adishian, a member of Campus Republicans.

In addition to the close

presidential election, the race for the 19th congressional district between incumbent Robert Lagomarsino and state Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) is also

(See VOTE, p.8)

Bomb Threat Results in Dorm Evacuation

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

A UCSB dormitory was evacuated for the second time in a 24-hour period early Thursday morning when an anonymous person called Santa Cruz Hall's front desk several times claiming a bomb had been planted in the building.

The caller's first of "six or seven" calls was received at 11:56 p.m. Wednesday, when he said only that the supposed bomb was on the third floor before hanging up, according to UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez. The succeeding calls were similar and as brief.

After evacuation, the dorm was searched and investigators found no sign of a bomb. The residents returned to their rooms without incident, Alvarez said.

Police believe the apparent hoax may have been committed by the same party that called San Rafael dormitory's front desk just before midnight the previous evening claiming that a bomb was planted on the dorm's third floor. The incident also resulted in the evacuation of the hall's 300 residents for approximately an hour. Both incidents are under investigation, Alvarez said.

He noted that false reporting of a bomb threat is considered to be a felony.

"We seem to have one to two of these a year and sometimes we don't get any at all," Alvarez said.

These types of acts are often committed by individuals who are "striving for some kind of self-importance and have a thrill seeing people put through in-

convenience because of something they did," said sociology Associate Professor John Sutton, who has done research on criminal activity. "And a bomb threat seems to be a cheap and easy way of doing this."

Sociology Professor Dick Flacks said, "One might assume that this was done out of an expression of anger.... Or the (caller) may just enjoy the spectacle of having" a lot of people evacuated and standing out in the cold because of something he or she did.

"I remember years ago during the height of student unrest there were a lot of bomb threats on campus that usually coincided with finals week," said Flacks, a UCSB professor since 1969. He said the threats were often the result of a protest or simply an excuse for the prankster not to study.

When faced with the task of searching an entire floor for something only described as "a bomb," investigators enlist the help of people who either live or work at the site, said Los Angeles City Bomb Squad Det. Loren Wells.

"We use people who are familiar with the area to look for something that doesn't belong there because it would take me a week to search an entire floor," Wells said. "In cases where it's almost certain there's a bomb, we might bring a dog through" to search for the device.

He said his department routinely receives about 100 calls about bomb threats per day and the situation has become such that the 19-member squad does not have the resources to respond to "just a bomb threat."

Got His Autograph Yet? Meet Joe Harkins, the Parking Guy

By Jason Spievak
Reporter

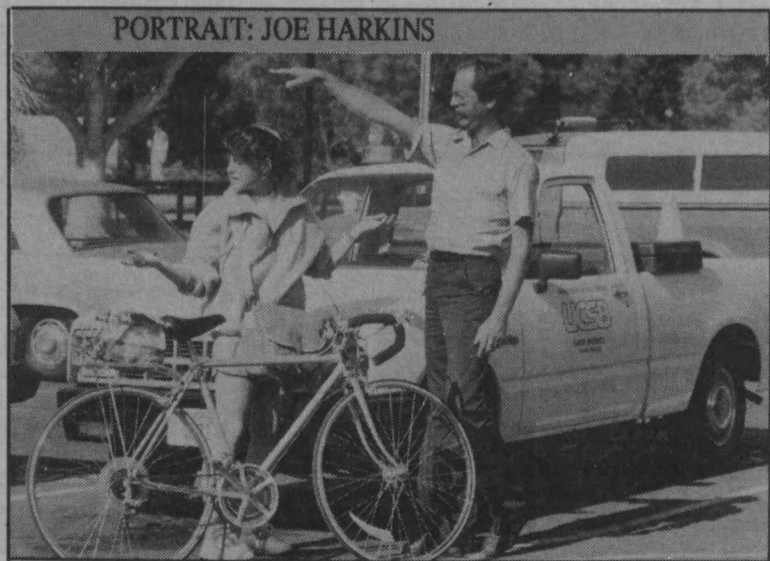
Joe Harkins is not a public man. But in his three-and-a-half years at the UCSB campus, he's given out more autographs than he chooses to remember.

He is not much of a philanthropist. But over that brief period, he has convinced students, faculty and even casual passersby to give thousands of dollars to the university.

Joe Harkins is not a pharmacist. But he can alter your mood with but a single stroke of his mighty pen.

No, his is a thankless task. But one that requires skill, cunning and deadly accuracy. Joe Harkins is ... The parking guy.

When you pull into a vendor's spot at the UCen, he is there. When you slip into the 20-minute zone to drop off something at the psych building, he is there too. And when



Joe Harkins giving student Windy Linden directions.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

you try your luck in the visitor's spot in the Cheadle lot, Harkins is lying in wait ... staking you out ... crouched to spring for the kill.

The price on your head? Twelve

bucks. The crime? "No valid permit."

Actually, Harkins hardly fits the image called to mind when one visualizes the cruel and heartless

individual that surely must be responsible for the manila slip that now calls to you from the glove box, the only thing you actually got when you went to schedule adjustment last week.

individual that surely must be responsible for the manila slip that now calls to you from the glove box, the only thing you actually got when you went to schedule ad-

justment last week.

Though his job title stirs fear in the hearts of many, he is not an evil man, distanced from the concerns of today's students. He came to UCSB as part of an infusion of new blood into the Parking Services department. When he came to the scene, the department had for some time been developing a more hardened attitude, manned by a force unwilling to adapt to the changing parking needs of today's students.

Three-and-a-half years and countless twists of fate later, Harkins sits behind the desk of parking field supervisor. One hand firmly rooted to the keyboard of his computer, the other confidently armed with his signature red pen, he explains how a boy from Wichita, Kans. ended up at the home of the platinum blonde on the golden coast.

A graduate of the University of Kansas in 1974 with a degree in (See TICKET GUY, p.6)

SANTA BARBARA, CA. 93111

World

Communist Province Leaders Ousted in Stone-hurling Riot

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia — The Communist party bosses of a Yugoslav province were ousted Thursday night while a stone-throwing crowd of 30,000 people assaulted their headquarters.

The bosses had promised to resign earlier Thursday in the most dramatic development in three months of mass street protests over ethnic strife and economic crisis.

Several people were reported injured when the crowd outside party headquarters in Novi Sad, capital of Vojvodina province, surged toward lines of riot police, hurling stones that smashed windows in the building.

Belgrade radio quoted doctors as saying some people suffered bone fractures, but no figures were given. The protesters began to disperse after the leadership stepped down.

Removal of the provincial leadership could lead to wholesale changes in the national party and Yugoslavia's six republics.

Stipe Suvar, the national party chief, said Tuesday night there will be changes in the ruling Politburo and policy-making Central Committee at or before a Central Committee meeting scheduled for Oct. 17.

American Hostage Safety Threatened by Kidnappers

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers holding two American captives threatened their safety Thursday if international interference in Lebanon's political crisis continues.

The warning came in a typewritten statement in Arabic from the Revolutionary Justice Organization. The statement was delivered to the Beirut independent newspaper *An-Nahar* along with a polaroid picture of U.S. hostage Joseph James Cicippio.

"We shall use all the cards to thwart these conspiracies, including the card of the safety of the hostages, which we shall make the backbone of our confrontation," the statement said.

The photograph showed Cicippio wearing a red and navy blue top. Cicippio, 58, of Valley Forge, PA, was acting controller at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped on the school's campus Sept. 12, 1986.

Revolutionary Justice, believed linked to Iran, also claims to hold Edward Austin Tracy, 57, of Burlington, VT, an author, who was kidnapped Oct. 21, 1986 in Moslem West Beirut.

There are 16 hostages, including nine Americans, held hostage in Beirut.

Pinochet, After Loss, Says He Will Give Up Presidency

SANTIAGO, Chile — A stern Gen. Augusto Pinochet told the nation Thursday he will remain as president until his term runs out in 1990, as police fired water cannons and tear gas into crowds celebrating his defeat in a referendum on extending his rule to 1997.

"Every man and woman of this country can be absolutely sure we will carry out completely the itinerary foreseen in the constitution," Pinochet said in a speech broadcast nationwide.

Pinochet also warned opposition leaders not to misinterpret the vote as a mandate for them, or a rejection of an eight-year-old constitution that called for the referendum. The referendum also provides for Pinochet if defeated — as he was — to remain in office until March 1990, when the winner of an open election planned for late 1989 will assume power.

While tens of thousands of Chileans demonstrated peacefully at a nearby park and plaza, hundreds of youths near the government palace hurled bottles and sticks at police and dragged wood planks and other debris onto downtown streets.

Nation

House OKs Plan to Track Illegally Dumped Wastes

WASHINGTON — The House, alarmed by used syringes and vials of AIDS-infected blood washing up on shorelines, joined the Senate on Thursday in approving legislation to combat the dumping of medical waste.

"The illegal disposal of medical waste is spreading like an epidemic across the country," said the bill's floor manager, Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio. "This waste is not just repulsive; it can literally kill people."

"According to recent federal studies, as many as 18,000 people each year may contract hepatitis B from accidental contact with medical waste," Luken said. "Hundreds of those infected will ultimately die from the infection."

The bill, approved 390-28, would require the Environmental Protection Agency to set up a system to track infectious or dangerous trash from hospitals, labs and clinics to its disposal.

Nuclear Plant Suffers Mishap Releasing Radioactive Gas

AIKEN, S.C. — The day after an Energy Department draft report sharply criticized Savannah River Plant management, the nuclear facility suffered an equipment failure that led to a release of radioactive tritium gas.

The escape of less than .01 millirems of the gas into the atmosphere Thursday morning posed no threat to health, said plant spokeswoman Becky Craft. Workers at the plant, the nation's only producer of weapons-grade plutonium and tritium, were not evacuated.

A millirem is a measure of radiation; a routine chest x-ray totals about 20 millirems, according to Craft.

The draft report criticized the Energy Department and its prime contractor at the plant, Du Pont, for poor staff training, poor communications and sloppy operating procedures that have undermined safety.

Pentagon Slashes Cost for First Phase of SDI Program

WASHINGTON — In what one official acknowledged was "a startling change," the Defense Department said Thursday it has slashed the cost of the first phase of a Star Wars defensive shield from \$115 billion to \$69 billion, and the system could be available within a decade.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the figures should be viewed with "some skepticism" because the cost of weapons programs often goes down while they are in the planning stages and then rises when production starts.

The new figures arise from a restructuring of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of President Reagan's 5-year-old program to develop a high-tech shield against attack by Soviet nuclear missiles.

Brawley Branded a Liar by New York Attorney General

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Tawana Brawley's tale of rape by a gang of whites was a lie fanned into a source of racial tension through the "hucksterism and opportunism" of her advisers, New York's attorney general said Thursday.

"We have the facts. We have solved the case. The allegations she had made are false," Robert Abrams said as he released copies of an exhaustive, 170-page grand jury investigation of the black teen-ager's story.

The grand jury said it found no evidence of sexual assault and said Miss Brawley herself was responsible for the degraded condition in which she was found after a four-day disappearance last November.

Brawley had claimed that she had been held captive for four days and raped by several white men, and she implicated law enforcement officials in the attack.

State

Court Upholds Injunction Against Abortion Protesters

SAN FRANCISCO — An injunction protecting a Portland, Ore. women's health clinic from interference by screaming and physically intimidating anti-abortion protesters was upheld Thursday by a federal court.

Advocates for Life, a non-profit corporation that engages in abortion protests, appealed a U.S. District Court ruling in Portland issuing an injunction restricting demonstrators' activities at the Portland Feminist Women's Health Center.

The injunction prohibits them from obstructing people's passage in or out of the clinic, bars screaming during on-site protests or producing noise that interferes with clinic services.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Thursday that the injunction does not abridge First Amendment rights of free speech and is not too vague.

Infant Dies in Hospital Fire During Emergency Surgery

LOS ANGELES — An operating room flash fire fatally injured a 15-day-old premature baby Thursday as surgeons performed emergency heart surgery in an attempt to save his life, a hospital spokesman said.

The 2-pound infant suffered second-degree burns over 60 percent of his body in the 8 a.m. fire and died two hours later, said Ron Wise of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"The baby was already in congestive heart failure and the burns combined to cause death," Wise said.

The infant, born 16 weeks premature, was suffering heart failure when the emergency procedure in the hospital's neonatal unit was started by a team of three surgeons, a neonatologist, a nurse and an anesthesiologist.

Wise said the cause of the flash fire wasn't known. Oxygen was being used during the procedure, said Wise, but he reiterated, "There was nothing unique about this. No one has ever heard of this occurring."

Federal Panel Says Lawsuit Should Move to State Court

SAN FRANCISCO — California state courts should decide a lawsuit seeking to halt diversion to Los Angeles of four freshwater streams that normally would flow into Mono Lake, a federal court ruled Thursday.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in its 2-1 ruling, said the National Audubon Society already is pursuing the lawsuit in state courts and "if state laws can be applied, there is no need for federal common law."

The Audubon Society filed suit in Mono County in 1979 against the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. The environmental group contended that the department's diversion of water from Mono Lake since 1940 has caused water pollution by lowering the lake's salinity, and has created air pollution in the form of dust storms rising from the 14,000 acres of newly exposed lake bed.

Humphrey the Whale Moves Closer to Shore Once Again

BODEGA BAY — Humphrey the wayward humpback whale, who wandered up the Sacramento River three years ago, was again living up to his name on Thursday by feeding closer to shore than other migrating leviathans.

"We don't think he's lost or sick, he could just be feeding on near shore fish," said John Calambokidis, a research biologist for Cascadia Research Collective, which first spotted the whale Saturday morning at Drake's Bay.

Cascadia's sighting marks the third consecutive year the 40-foot Humphrey has officially been seen off the Sonoma-Marine coast since he became a celebrity in the fall of 1985 by blundering into the tributary waters northeast of San Francisco Bay.



Daily Nexus

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Weather

It'll be another one of those, y'know, days. Foggy, sunny, stuff like that. BUT, it's going to rain this weekend, and that's the big news. I don't know when, or for how long, but there's going to be some drizzle-gooze and it's going to be fun. Other than that, it'll be humidly cold-warm, if you know what I mean. See you at Black Daphne.

FRIDAY

High 70, low 52. Sunrise at 6:59 am, sunset at 6:36 pm.

SATURDAY

High 68, low 50. Would you go to the darn football game!

Jeez!

Program Shows Consumers the Way to Fight Apartheid

By Steve Korechoff
Reporter

To many students, the South African system of apartheid is isolated to a country on the other side of the world. However a core group of student leaders is hoping to educate the UCSB populous about the connections apartheid has to the average consumer, right here at home.

The "Think Before You Buy" project was designed to help educate students as to what products sold on campus are associated with corporations involved in South Africa. It was organized by Associated Students President Javier LaFianza, A.S. Lobby Coordinator Dave Karoly, and former lobby director Jaime Acton.

The organizers have been planning the project for over a year but could not implement it until this quarter when the UCen Governance Board had their consent, Karoly said. However, the board's approval is only for a trial-run of the project. At the end of Fall Quarter, Student Lobby will have to appear in front of the Board for further permission, he explained.

"We'd like to have the signs up permanently," Karoly said. "We're hoping this will be an ongoing project. We want to keep the signs up as long as they're needed."

In order to place the signs in the UCen, the Student Lobby agreed to update the list to exclude corporations that have since divested. The United Church of Christ compiled the original list from which lobby's tally. The student group will update its information according to the church's.

As for now, the list only names corporations with economic ties in South Africa since an accurate list of corporations involved in Central America countries practicing apartheid has yet to be compiled.

While the UCSB project may appear to be a minimal effort to fight apartheid, it is only part of the larger push for UC divestment from South Africa, Karoly explained.

Such student concern with the apartheid system in fact put pressure on the UC Regents who agreed to a divestment plan on July 18, 1986 after students from several campuses had undertaken protests and rallies.

The Regents' divestment proposal outlines a five-year plan in which UC would wait two years and then decrease their investments by one-third in 1988, and the remaining two-thirds over the next two years. The decrease could occur either directly, by UC selling off the stock, or indirectly, by a corporation independently pulling out of South Africa.

But even though the Board of Regents agreed to divest, the Associated Students believe more can be done. "The 'Think Before You Buy' plan is one way the A.S. can help carry on the fight against apartheid," Acton said.

The project is needed to help speed up the university's divestment, LaFianza said. "The impression that I've been getting, is that (the Regents) are moving at a snail's pace," he said.

Although it is too early to tell if the "Think Before You Buy" signs and pamphlets are making an impact on actual sales, LaFianza said everyone he has contacted, including top UCen officials, seems to be supportive of the idea. "I haven't heard a single negative response," he said.

Although Lobby would like to expand the project to other parts of campus and maybe even Isla Vista, Karoly admits such a project would be difficult right now. "On campus, we only have permission to place signs in the UCen. We have thought about

(See THINK, p.8)

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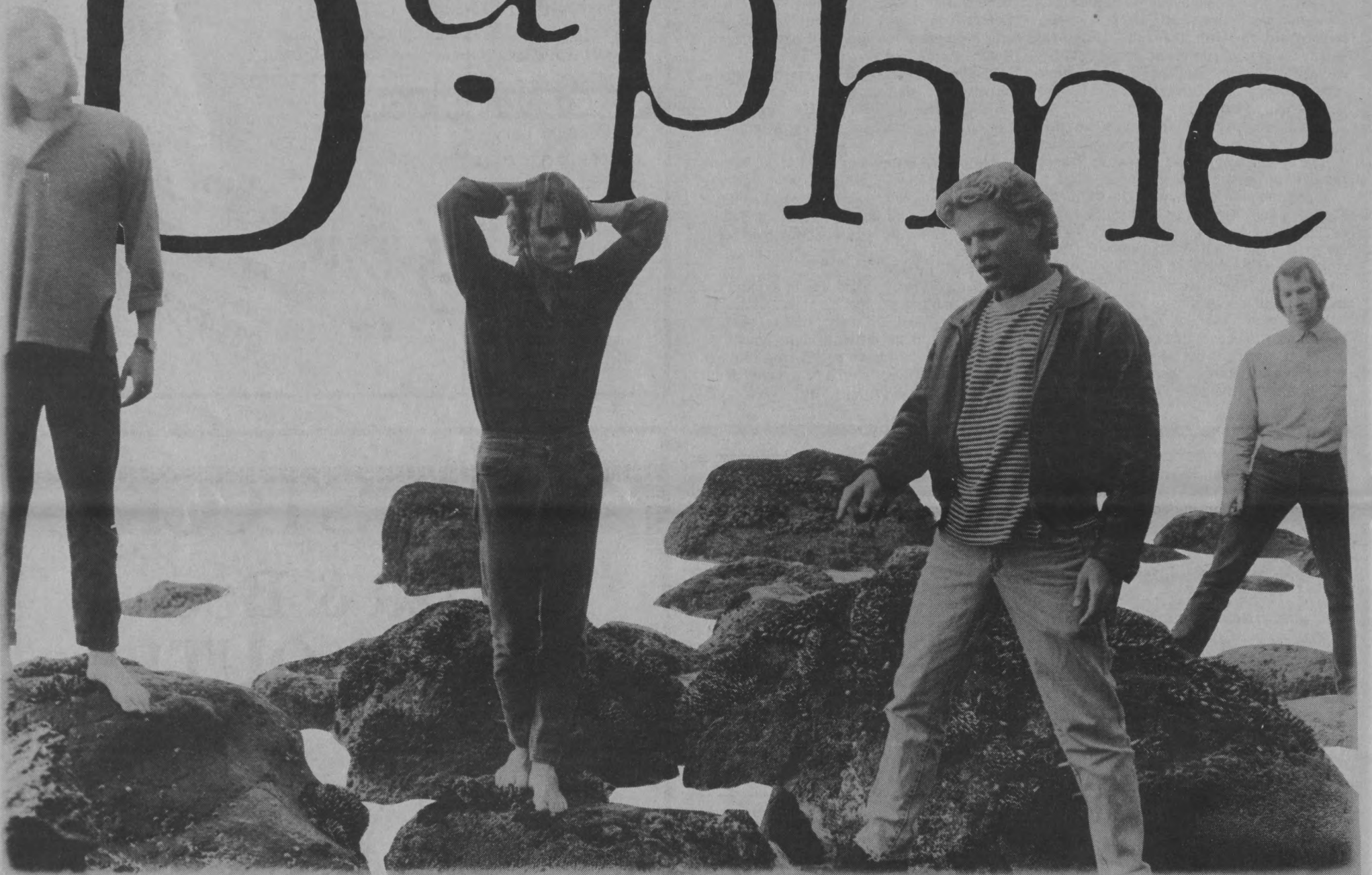
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Daily Nexus
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Proudly Present

black Daphne



TODAY

Storke Plaza 12 noon

Meet the Nexus! Sign up and Join the Nexus Team!

Rock and Roll ● Food ● Condiments ● fun ● Free Love

Sat., Oct. 8, 12-6 p.m.: See *Black Daphne* in Anisq'Oyo Park in I.V. with collage of *i*, *Walrus Head Manor*, and *Indecision*. Come out and register to vote!

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Santa Barbara Locals Walk for World Peace Awareness

By Allen Cottrell
Reporter

To the thousands of new and returning UCSB students who feel that the traditional orientation programs leave much to be desired, A.S. Lobby plans to offer relief with the UCSB Disorientation Manual.

With the 28-page publication, A.S. Lobby hopes to provide an "inside view" of the campus and its surroundings, in contrast to the ground-level basics offered through other outlets, according to A.S. Program Board Cultural Chair Trevor Top.

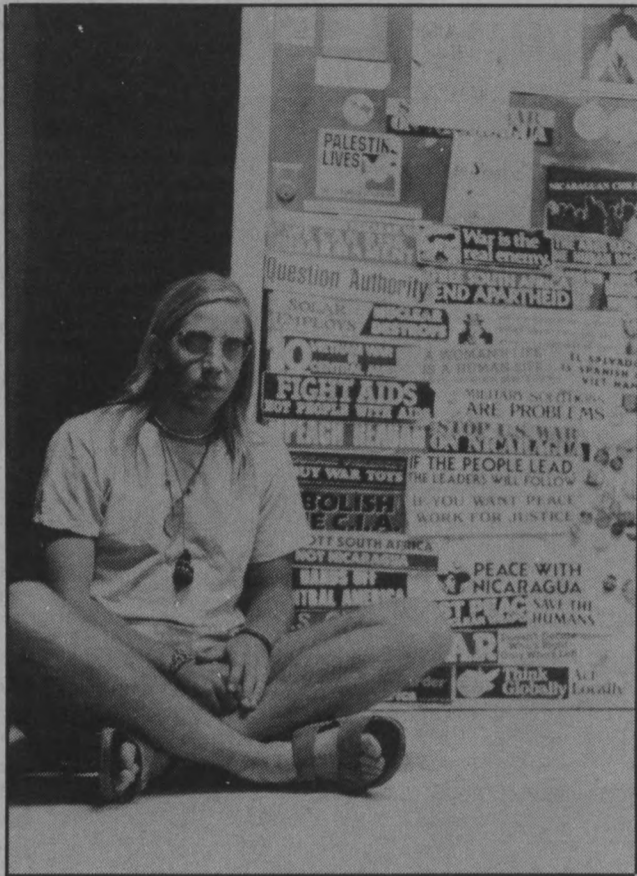
"Students get a lot of propaganda when they first get here," said A.S. Lobby coordinator Dave Karoly. "Our goal is to disorient them and make them realize that things aren't as simple as they've been told."

UCSB orientation staff members "tend to make everything sound rosy. We plan to address things that students might really encounter here," said Charlene Oretta, Student Lobby member.

A.S. Lobby was inspired to undertake the project by the annual disorientation manual produced at UC San Diego, Top said, and added that he hopes the UCSB project will become an annual publication.

The manual, proposed at the May 18 Legislative Council meeting, was appropriated \$1,000 in A.S. funds and is expected to appear on campus in early November.

In addition to an in-depth section on the history of UCSB and Isla Vista, the publication will offer a "survival guide to college,"



Trevor Top

explaining bureaucratic snafus and other difficulties that may catch students off guard. Registration, studying skills and an inside view of Cheadle Hall will also be featured.

The long-term goals of the University of California, including the UC Regents, UC Weapons Lab and issues concerning lecturers will be included in the Master Plan section of the manual. An International Issues section will attempt to arm students with a global view outside of the paradise that is UCSB, offering readers a view of foreign policy, divestment

and sexism issues, Top explained.

The principal aim of the manual will be to air issues that are not given appropriate exposure in the traditional campus orientation program, according to Top.

"Students should be aware of important issues and be able to act both internationally and locally," he said. "This will not be, however, a rhetorical lambasting of the university."

Top insists that this will not be an alternative-type socialist rag, but rather a

serious discussion of what students need to know but are not told by the university nor by the normal orientation process.

A sampling of the specific issues the organizers of the disorientation manual feel are of concern and plan to present are the quality of undergraduate education regarding the Unit 18 lecturers who could possibly lose their jobs due to union contracts, UC's international policies, and the quality (or lack thereof) of life in I.V., according to Top.

More than 20 students and

faculty have contributed articles, including both serious and satirical works.

The manual will not just be aimed at freshmen and transfer students. "Hopefully it will educate new and old students and give them the information they can really use at UCSB," Karoly said.


The publication was originally intended to be available the first week of fall quarter. The delay, according to Top, was due to a wait for a roster of student clubs and student representative's phone

numbers that students may call for information and guidance.

Student clubs and organizations will be given considerable attention because they provide an outlet for involvement in student activities and government that is not always mentioned during orientation, Top said.


Printing the 10,000 copies of the manual will cost approximately \$800, according to a Ventura firm handling the account.

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Campus Comment

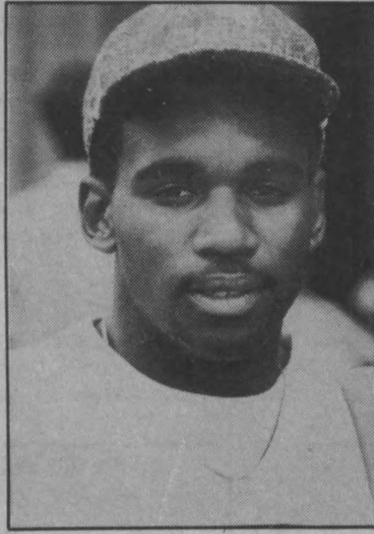
Compiled by Ben Sullivan
Photos by Shawn Parker

What should we do about the homeless in Isla Vista?



"We should make them get a job so they can support themselves, and they can get their own house."

Kathy Malowney, freshman, undeclared



"I think we should all get together and give little donations or something to help them out. Either food, money or somehow get a shelter so they can have a place to stay during the upcoming cold weather."

Darvell Williams, junior, communication studies



"There's a lot of raggedy homes in I.V. We can take some of those raggedy homes and put (the homeless) in them. Give them something to eat."

Jay Garrett, junior, sociology



"There should be public shower and sleeping facilities available to those homeless who want to use them. There should be more attention paid to these people as they are products of the system."

Karen Zapata, sophomore, sociology



"I think it's not the problem of Isla Vista, it's a problem of the whole social security of the United States. Social life is real bad here... It's not easy for (homeless) to live here."

Kay-Uwe Rademacher, senior, business economics

Greek Program to Discuss Problems of Sexism and Racism

Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

The current crop of UCSB's greek pledges will attend workshops this Sunday to discuss issues that have brought fraternities and sororities praise and criticism in recent years, including topics like sexism, racism and hazing.

"New Horizons: Pledge and Associate Member

Enrichment Program" will seek to familiarize and educate new members of UCSB fraternities and sororities on issues that students must face every day, according to Panhellenic program coordinator and Alpha Delta Pi sorority member Kerin O'Leary.

The program will consist of five workshops which also address the issues of alcohol awareness, eating disorders

and date rape. Attendance by pledges is mandatory, O'Leary said.

"This particular program is geared toward the greek system, but hopefully in the future we'll be able to open it up to the public; that's one of our goals," O'Leary explained.

Last year the program was held as the "Pledge Institute" and was favorably received, especially the sessions on date rape and

racial awareness, said Brian Pisciotta, Inter-Fraternity Council program coordinator and Phi Delta Theta fraternity member.

"The growth factor of the program is unbelievable — it's like the far-off goal we set when we first started the program is already attainable," said Inter-Fraternity Council President Dave Cleff.

The success of the program was such that it was named Best New Program for the campus by the Academic Planning Committee and is already serving as a model program for other campuses in the state.

Representatives from Cal

State Northridge, USC, UCLA, UC Irvine and Cal Poly SLO are expected to arrive and observe how the program is run and developed, according to Pisciotta.

In order to estimate the effectiveness of the program, evaluations will be filled out by the participants and a follow-up evaluation will be conducted during Winter Quarter, Pisciotta said.

"We hope down the road to open this program up to everyone, hopefully expanding into the community," he said. "Greeks aren't the only people who face these problems; they're a community-wide

phenomenon. We recognize that there are problems that occur within the greek system and that the greek system is under high scrutiny."

Before coordinators involve the community with the program, it would be hypocritical not to address the problems within their own system, Pisciotta explained.

The sessions will take place in Phelps Hall on Sunday following an introductory slide show and opening remarks by Mary Peterson, a greek adviser for the University of Iowa who gives speeches at colleges on alcohol, sex and stress.

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TICKET GUY

(Continued from p.1)

criminology, Harkins shunned the humidity of the Midwest and made his way to California. He landed in Tahoe, where he spent eight years working at Harrah's Casino.

Now a man in a uniform, Harkins hardly considers himself to be in an adversarial position with respect to the public. Parking is not so much a nine-to-five job with Harkins as it is a challenge. "College students are very ingenious," he reflects. "That's what I love about this job. That's why I have so much fun."

The self-described "part-time educator of an ignorant public" has been called every name in the book in the past few years, but absorbs them in the same stride as would a teacher whose students are less than satisfied with the "D" or "F" on the quiz they "forgot" to study for.

He is not the hardnose of the department, the stickler for the letter of the law. "We are not police officers," he reminds people. Not every ruthless lawbreaker will return to his or her vehicle to find the familiar yellow slip under the wiper, although most probably will. "You can have all the rules in the world, but as far as I'm concerned, everything is situational, and every individual deserves consideration," he says.

With that, Harkins focuses on the keyboard for a moment, ponders his current task of scheduling his eight full-time and 19 student employees, then leans back in his chair.

"The day after the NCAA championship was won by the (University of Kansas) Jayhawks, I was checking the Devereux loop because it's a restricted parking area. I saw a car that obviously belonged to a surfer who had parked his car and climbed down the side. I noticed the license was from Douglas, Kansas, home of the Jayhawks. Instead of ticketing the car, I left a note congratulating them on the win. Two months later, I got a package containing a

Hawks T-shirt and a note thanking me for not writing the ticket."

Harkins feels that sometimes there are better things to do than write tickets. With the Parking Services department running in the black, despite the fact it is not allowed to solicit the university for any funding, parking officers are not under pressure to meet any sort of a ticket quota. "Human nature with regard to rules and regulations will keep this department healthy," he muses. "And that does not apply only to students."

Harkins is not a man impressed with the slow, square wheels of the "system;" he brims with ideas. He is genuinely friendly and accessible. "It used to be we could be nice guys and write 'VOID' on tickets right there if someone came up to us while we were still writing it. But last year the California legislature decided that the tickets were legal documents and couldn't be written on." But Harkins was not dismayed. He invented the "Citation Review Recommendation" and issued them to all his officers, urging them to use the slips anytime they felt that a ticket should be rescinded.

He has heard it all before. "We've been charging for parking for every spot on this campus since 1958. But every day I meet someone who thinks that a visitor spot or a 20-minute is OK for a 'just a second.' It's amazing how many people driving across campus stop at Cheadle Hall 'just to go to the bathroom.'"

"A lot of kids are under the impression that what we have here is a nine-month job with a three-month vacation." On the contrary, summer school students are also prone to park improperly. In addition, Harkins spends a good deal of his summer training new recruits. "I spend time with every single person in every single department before we turn them loose on the job."

(See TICKET GUY, p.9)

Bidders Barter for Better Bikes and Bargain Copcycles in Auction Action

By Susie Marino
Reporter

Clunkers, cruisers and mountain bikes will all be up for bid as UCSB's Community Service Organization prepares to hold its Fall Quarter bike auction Sunday, Oct. 9.

The auction is a fund-raiser for CSO, a public safety organization that employs trained students who provide crime-preventative escort services, bicycle safety tips and dormitory security.

The auction will be held behind the Public Safety building, located at the Stadium and Mesa Roads intersection. Viewing will begin at 9 a.m., with the auction starting at 10 a.m.

Approximately 200 bikes, which were either abandoned by their owners or impounded by CSO because they were unlicensed or illegally parked, will be up for bid, according to CSO Officer Mark Villa, a senior religious studies major.

Villa predicted that the average bidding price of the bikes will be between \$10 and \$40.

Before being auctioned off, the impounded or abandoned bikes are held by CSO for a minimum of 90 days. The money collected from the auction will go back into its bicycle program, Villa explained. The auction is expected to bring in several thousand dollars for the CSO, said Villa. "Hopefully we'll get a few new bikes."

CSO Coordinator Lisa Pooley said that the auction, which has been going on for over five years, is "a big fund-raiser for CSO" and is an important source of income to fund the bike program.

The organization is also planning to hold another auction Spring Quarter, Villa said.

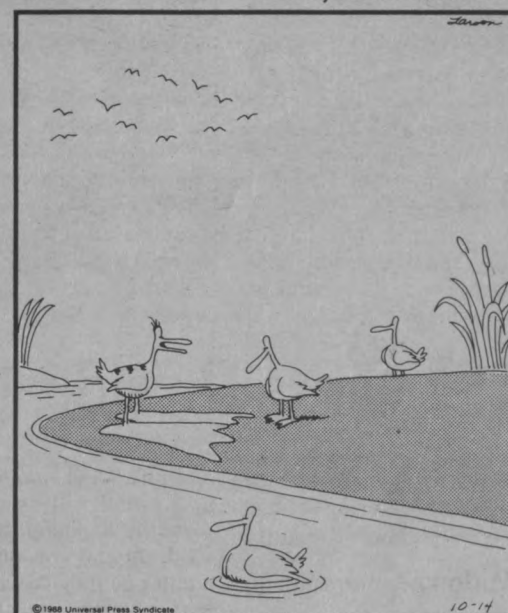
"Some (bikes) are old Police Department bikes and most are in working order," said CSO officer and junior Mike Chester. "Get there early and take a good look."

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By GARY LARSON



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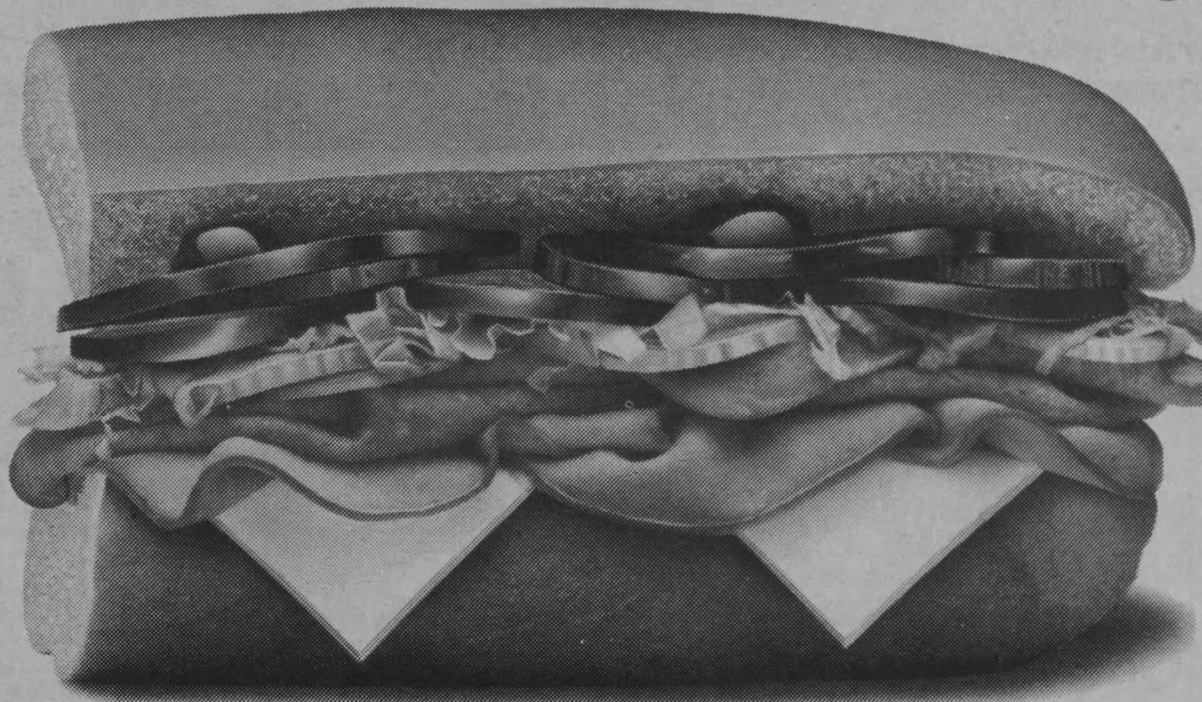
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Santa Barbara Locals Walk for World Peace Awareness

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

"Peace — that's what makes sense."

Greg Cross, program coordinator for the Peace Resource Center, was explaining the reasoning behind Peacewalk '88, Santa Barbara County's fifth annual celebration for peace, which begins tomorrow morning.

"The walk is an easy first step for those people who read the papers and watch TV and are concerned about what they are seeing," Cross explained.

Peace results only from the common action of a group of people, such as the Peacewalk, he said. "People walking together will see that they have a common interest and common goals, and will be able to say, 'we hold these goals in common, that we want a peaceful, secure world.'"

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center, a

nonpartisan organization, Peacewalk will be an all-day event taking place in downtown Santa Barbara. The walkers will parade down State Street, leaving from Alameda Park at 10 a.m., and return to the park at noon for an afternoon festival featuring live entertainment, a raffle, food and refreshments that will last until 3 p.m. Entertainment and activities for children are also on the agenda.

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling commented that "nonpartisan educational activities which promote world peace will always have my support.... Peacewalk '88 is an opportunity to reflect on the vital issue of world peace."

According to Cross, the Peacewalk acts as a major fundraiser for the PRC's educational services, which include seminars and other events throughout the year.

PRC staff members are expecting a larger group of walkers this year than last. "Over 1,500 people joined us at last year's Peacewalk, despite uncertain weather," said PRC Director Michael Lindemann.

The Santa Barbara community seems to show more interest in the peace movement since last year, Cross said. Many organizations have decided to participate in the Peacewalk, such as church groups, a group of Peace Corps volunteers and approximately 100 participants from the Great Peace March who traveled to Washington, D.C. on foot last year, Cross said.

The Peacewalk presents a good opportunity for people to get involved with the upcoming elections, according to Cross. By participating in the event, walkers show civic and educational leaders as well as the rest of the community that there is a definite concern regarding the issue of peace, he explained.

UCSB history Professor Lawrence Badash, who teaches a course on the history of the atomic age, commented that the "theme is apt. It is also timely, this being an election year. We must vote as well as march!"

VOTE: Close Presidential, Congressional Races Increase Registration

(Continued from p.1)

being called one of the hottest political contests in the country and is believed to be stirring student interests.

As might be expected, campus political pundits are debating the merits of their preferred candidates. Campus Republicans member Michelle Zere said Lagomarsino's merits during his past 14 years at the post are numerous. She cited several laws penned by Lagomarsino that pushed for California wilderness areas to be declared national parks. Also, she said the candidate's anti-abortion stance and strong support of the Reagan administration make him the best candidate for the 19th congressional district and the one most representative of the views of UCSB students.

Zere charged that Hart does not adequately represent the people of the district, which encompasses much of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. "Hart gets much of his

funding from outside the district. How can you represent the people of your district when (funding) comes from other areas? Also, he is against the death penalty but pro-choice (for abortion). How does that make sense?"

But UCSB Hart representative Julie Brown was quick to snub Lagomarsino's voting record. "Lagomarsino was dubbed as one of the dirty dozen by Environmental Action (a national environmentalist lobby group) and he has one of the worst voting records in Congress on environmental issues. Also, Lagomarsino's view on abortion is very anti-choice. He doesn't think that even victims of rape or incest should have that choice."

Voter registrars use a number of methods in an attempt to persuade people to visit the ballot boxes on Nov. 8. Because it is necessary to be registered at one's current address in

order to vote, they have been targeting people who moved during the summer, said Andi Blackshaw, coordinator of UCSB Students for Mike Dukakis.

In an effort to counter Isla Vista's history in recent years of apathetic voting habits, the Campus Democrats group has joined Hart's "neighbor to neighbor" technique of voter registration, wherein they go door-to-door trying to register voters and educate them on the latest issues.

But some of the canvassers have had negative responses from people, said CalPIRG representative Dana Filkowski. She said she has heard remarks such as, "I don't like the system, so I'm not registered to vote."

Another remark heard from a passerby: "Never registered, never voted and never will."

THINK

(Continued from p.3)

off-campus places like the Isla Vista Bookstore, but it would be up to the people who own the store," Karoly said.

Since the implementation of the signs and pamphlets at the beginning of the quarter, many people have stopped to read them, Karoly said, explaining that he originally put out 500 pamphlets, but they were gone in a couple of days. Since then he has distributed another fifteen hundred.

Many individuals reading the signs are surprised to learn of the extent that American corporations are involved in South Africa. Connie Harsell, a visitor to the campus from Washington, stopped to read the sign in the front entrance to the UCen Cafeteria. "I wasn't aware of any of these companies (having ties in South Africa.) It's really good to educate people and let them decide for themselves," she said. "Education is so important. If you're not aware of these things, you can't even make a decision."

"If we educate the students, many students will decide to protest a couple items," LaFianza said. "If enough people quit buying something, eventually we may be successful. Realistically, it's a long term goal."



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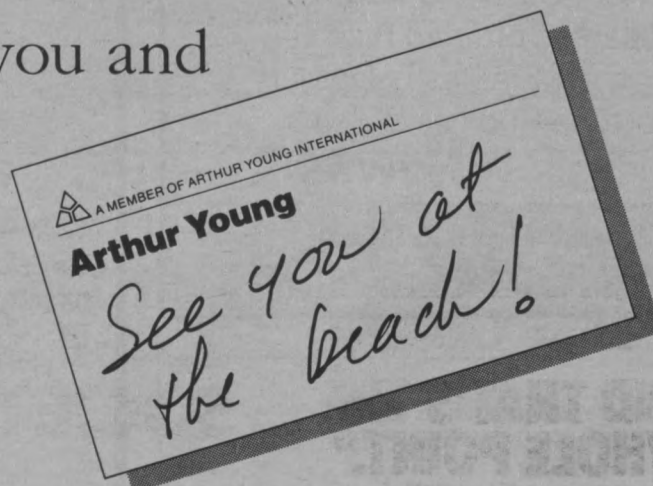
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You Make the Call

A compendium of sods, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.

Minnesota Police Caught In Beer, Stag Party Fling

It has all the ingredients of a B-movie. Allegations of police beer drinking and breast fondling, a nude dancer asking that her tips be returned after her arrest for prostitution and a vice commander's wife talking about seeing a lawyer.

But the stag party staged by Minneapolis vice officers in July that led to the arrest of University senior Janet Brown may make Minnesota legal history.

One vice officer says the case and a continuing pornography investigation may result in the first pornography case ever prosecuted in Minnesota.

The bizarre story began July 13 when police arrested Brown at a stag party officers staged at the Hilton Hotel on Industrial Boulevard.

According to statements filed by the 12 men who attended the party, Brown, a dancer hired through Charms Unlimited Inc., danced to music for approximately 15 minutes and removed her costume during the last song of the set.

She then went into an adjoining bedroom where she changed into another costume and danced for another 10 to 15 minutes, the statements say.

At that time, she was approached by vice officer Robert J. Goedderz, who asked her "what it would cost to have the groom taken care of," to which Brown allegedly replied "\$50."

Police say they then arrested her on suspicion of prostitution.

But Brown has challenged the charges, alleging that police behavior was "outrageous" and "scandalous," which under Minnesota state law could force the dismissal of charges against her.

— The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota

Rhapsodizer Rhapsodizes On Megamuffin Conspiracy

Never in my nearly seven years as a student at UCSB have I felt compelled to submit an article to the Nexus. Now, however, megamuffins have been discontinued. That ambrosial caloric treat, heaven in the mouth, surfeit to the spirit, sustenance to the physiological, purge and benefactor of all systems gastronomic, is no more, and in addition its spiritual sister, the bran muffin is in grievously short supply. All ye food management organizers and distribution personnel: take back your sugary oven-processed shit! Away with blueberry fluff this, coconut-sprinkle doughnut that! Hence with pies, oozy chocolate concoctions, banana cream death, Hostess toxins, all the rest! We Californians know of what true nourishment consists, and our bodies crave that true union of heaven and oral ecstasy known as megamuffin. In the name of everything healthy and wise, please bake them for us once more.

— letter to the Daily Nexus

Has Blood, Will Travel: Man Treks Through States

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Louis Soto has blood, will travel.

The retired construction worker drove 1,300 miles from his home in Connecticut this week to give a pint of blood in St. Paul, part of his plan to give blood in the capitals of every state.

Earlier this year, Soto donated in Madison, Wis.; Little Rock, Ark.; Jackson, Miss.; and Baton Rouge, La.

"People always say they don't have time to donate blood," Soto said at the American Red Cross here. "But I say, 'Look, I just drove four and a half days to make a donation. You can spare an hour.'"

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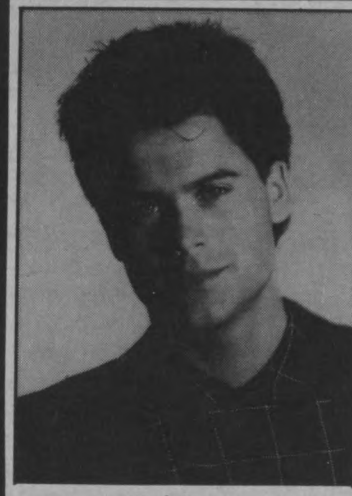
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2:00 p.m. Storke Plaza

Paid for and authorized by Gary K. Hart for Congress

TICKET GUY

(Continued from p.6)

With the latest issue of *Parking Professional* on the shelf and the date of an upcoming parking convention circled on the calendar, Harkins takes a moment to consider the future of parking on the UCSB campus and ponders the possibility of handheld computerized ticket machines that spit

out waterproof citations, ready for the windshield.

The all-weather tickets will debut at UCSB in a few months. He also talks about double-decking the parking, especially around the dorms, an idea currently being considered by the administration.

If students are curious if there is anything they can do to avoid getting a ticket, don't expect Harkins to give out a straight answer.

But students might be wise to always have a Liberace tape in plain sight on the dash.

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(Jim Lennox, professional photographer)

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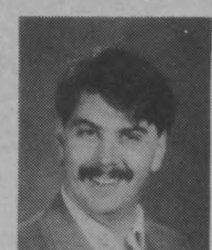
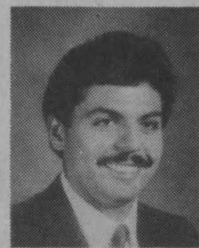
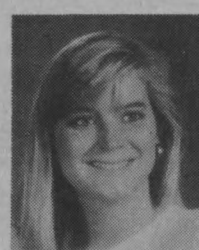
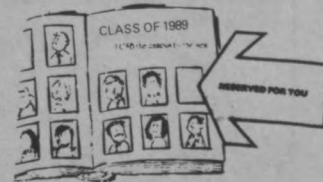
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You will be glad you did it. Your family will be glad you did it. Your friends will be glad you did it. But most importantly your dog will be glad you did it.
Someday you'll be glad you did it!!!



Split Nature o

Jay Hubbard

From a bird's eyes, natural life in Santa Barbara must have deteriorated alarmingly in the last decade: new buildings constructed, more cars circulated, more air unhealthy, more water contaminated, more trees destroyed, more dollars spent on simple shelter. As a 10-year resident of this breathtaking, tranquil town, my eyes are in complete agreement with my aerial neighbor's.

When I first settled in my former Goleta home, life in Santa Barbara seemed comfortably peachy. Our family's weekly dining out rarely encountered traffic congestion. I could come upon nature simply by strolling around our quiet, spacious backyard. Trees and bushes divided the freeway, simultaneously offering sanctuary for nature's free creatures.

Lemon orchards dotted the town, especially in the Goleta area. These orchards, in fact, as my native Santa Barbaran social studies teacher told us often in high school, used to cover north of Goleta down past downtown S.B. And best of all, we had ice skating, miniature golf and a batting cage.

Now, however, my right foot spends increasingly less time on the accelerator when driving. Traffic's so jammed sometimes that *James Taylor's Best* can be heard in its 90-minute entirety on my round-trip commute to wait tables on Milpas Road. In fact, if it weren't for meaningful musicians like James, I might just find life on S.B.'s crowded roads unbearable. Incidentally, traffic problems are being purportedly solved by widening and adding lanes. But to no avail, I speculate, since more cars will emerge to fill the new lanes.

Lemon orchards have been replaced ubiquitously by condominiums and townhouses. Worst of all, the Ice Patch and Golf & Fun have disappeared, the latter taken over by a Mercedes Benz center. And, to truly signal changing times, my high school social studies teacher is considering retirement.

Such changes have occasionally stirred questions within me. What's happened to my beloved hometown? Where have all the trees and greenery gone? And the tar-producing rigs? The new housing



The Dummy and the Mummy

Editorial

Is this the best our country has to offer? A pseudo-Jack Kennedy who looks, acts, thinks and speaks nothing like Jack Kennedy, and a 280-year-old Texan?

The ghost candidates who wrote the scripts for the debate between Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle and his Democratic counterpart, Lloyd Bentsen, did a great job. It's just too bad they couldn't have been out there themselves. Where was James Baker on Wednesday night, anyway?

Very little true debating went on Wednesday, as both men consistently neglected a cartload of questions. Quayle, when asked what he would do if he were suddenly thrust into the presidency if a tragedy befell George Bush, seemed flustered, scared and confused. The best answer he could muster was that he would say a prayer and then maybe hold some type of meeting with Bush's people. Then he once again segued into a long regurgitation of his "qualifications" for being the V.P. nominee.

That the panel of journalists was able to ask follow-up questions was a welcome addition to an event that otherwise probably would have been a miracle cure for insomnia. The panel grabbed that opportunity with greedy hands and asked Quayle the same question two more times, both times receiving vague responses about his qualifications.

These lame answers, combined with Quayle's bizarre map of the world — when did Grenada move to Central America? When did South Africa's human rights record improve and why did no one but Dan Quayle notice? — made the Indiana senator's assertion that college grades

don't matter all the more poignant.

Bentsen didn't seem to see any of the easy openings Quayle gave him all night. The Texas senator didn't point out or correct Quayle's errors of fact, nor did he mention Quayle's lack of a response to the question about what he would do if it became necessary to assume the reigns of the presidency. Bentsen should have stepped in and given a substantive answer to the presidential question instead of mumbling about tax policy and making a personal issue out of the Jack Kennedy statement. No, Lloyd just stood there with that constant, senile-looking grin on his face, his skin pulled back tightly from his lips to his ears in a frightening sort of Halloween way.

Bentsen did react quickly on some issues, but the discrepancy between his and Quayle's idea of the world was "interesting," to use Bentsen's favorite adjective. He admitted his \$10,000 PAC breakfast club was a mistake even though it was a legal and popular idea, and said he scrapped it right away (or at least after the *Washington Post* broke a story on it). But when asked if he would have trashed the plan without being exposed, he answered in vague terms that left viewers with the impression that perhaps he wouldn't have.

Bentsen and Quayle constantly disagreed on voting records, leading to the conclusion that one or both of them was lying. Apparently, they both voted consistently for and against raising taxes, balancing budgets, military cuts and environmental protection measures. True renaissance men indeed.

Is Dan Quayle really just dumb? Is Lloyd Bentsen as old as he seemed? Unfortunately, we'll find out in about a month.

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Don't Take It

Andy Rooney

The Koreans are mad at the Americans because, while U.S. reporters were in Seoul covering the Olympics, they were also looking at some other things they thought folks back home would be interested in knowing about South Korea.

We never learn. We have such an open society, so aggressive a news-gathering system, and we've had it for so long, that we assume every other country is as critical of itself and of everyone else as we are. A critic compares the actual with the ideal. The actual is always found wanting. The purpose of criticism is to point up the disparity so the actual can be brought up to the ideal and make things better.

A great many Americans who are proud of our society's openness and critical of the Russians and the Chinese for not having it don't really approve of freedom of the press in many specific instances. For one important example, there were a lot of people here — in fact a national movement — who disapproved of the press and television coverage of Richard Nixon's Watergate problems. They didn't want to hear any more about it even if it was true, and a great deal of pressure was put on journalists, especially in television, to back off on their coverage of the Watergate scandal.

Now NBC, in addition to its coverage of the sporting events, did feature news stories on the terrible working conditions for laborers in South Korea. They reported on prostitution, poor housing and the rage felt by many liberal young college students against the Korean government. That isn't what Korea had in mind when it spent hundreds of millions of dollars building a magnificent Olympic playground.

When Korea bid for the Olympics, it somehow imagined the whole country would look like a rose garden. They felt it would be a public relations bonanza for them. Little did they understand how American journalists work. Reporters here are

HEY YOU!
YEA YOU!

4

e of Progress

units? Will Santa Barbara resemble that bustling, fast-pace, smoggy, detestable Los Angeles someday? Though I hope not, I doubt my hometown's ability to fend off L.A.'s contagious metropolitan disease.

But perhaps I shouldn't be whining so much. After all, I don't have to type papers anymore. I just press a couple buttons, play around with a keyboard, and a robotic secretary, known technologically as "printer," types for me. I don't spend much time cooking, either. After a wok-full of spicy something stir-fried, my kitchen assistant, "microwave," makes sure the leftovers are warm and steamy at the next munching. Similar conveniences are offered for movie-viewing and music-listening. Remote controls permit me to zero in on a cable listing, or any song on a compact disc, without leaving my seat. In recent years, a myriad of machineries have clearly — and profoundly — facilitated everyday life.

Yet I'm not fully satisfied. In this society, where free enterprise and individual liberty thrive, competition for the best quality at the lowest price is encouraged. Consequently, scientific achievements often come at a high price. Each technological advancement has undesirable side effects. In concrete terms, the household conveniences have arrived hand-in-hand with air pollution. New, fancier and more efficient cars transform gasoline into smog. An increasing population needs more housing. New housing projects require timber as well as a water supply, which sometimes must be drawn from the already depleted forests and underground water basins. The list of such side effects is lengthy.

Metaphorically, it all comes in one package: cars and smog, productive factories and pollution, more people spell more shelters and more law enforcers. So, as I cherish the work "printer" and "microwave" do for me, I ought not to complain. To enjoy these and other technological achievements while whining and protesting about their negative side effects, especially when done by the ostensibly compassionate socialists, at the least constitutes hypocrisy.

I do wish, however, that Santa Barbara will somehow always retain some of its beauty and tranquility.

Jay Hubbard is a Nexus staff writer and peer advisor in the political science department.

It Personally

looking for the seamy, seedy side of everything. It's what they do for a living. They do it at home, and they see no reason to change when they go abroad.

One of the things the Koreans objected to was the television coverage of the boxing match in which the Australian referee declared the American the winner over a South Korean fighter. A mob of angry Koreans stormed the ring and went after the referee, among them a security guard who removed his jacket so he could throw harder punches.

Two American swimmers made jerks of themselves by taking a marble lion's head statue from a hotel in Seoul. The Koreans thought too much time was given to the ring brawl and too little to the two American thieves.

Again, the Koreans don't understand television journalism. There were pictures of the boxing incident. Cameras caught the whole dramatic story as it unfolded. It was a fascinating episode because the referee could have been seriously hurt. If NBC had pictures of the two American swimmers stealing the statue, you can bet they would have used them, too.

Koreans can watch the Olympics on American television by tuning to our Armed Forces Network. It's made things tough for the NBC operatives in Seoul, and Tom Brokaw never returned to Seoul after coming to New York to cover the Bush-Dukakis debate. NBC never said so but they may have decided Tom was too visible and too obvious a target for Korean rage and that he'd be safer back home.

If South Koreans could read an American newspaper every day and see American television news reports every night, maybe they'd understand we weren't picking on them. If U.S. journalists went to Paradise to cover the romance of Adam and Eve, they'd probably complain about the weather and report rumors that Eve had been seen the previous night with another man.

Loosen up, Korea. Join the club. We like you! We like you!

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

The Reader's Voice

Keep Halloween Safe

As Halloween rolls around again, many UCSB students hit the thrift shops and drug stores in hopes of creating the ultimate costume; others recall, with horror, their experiences in years gone by.

In 1986, 20,000 people packed into Isla Vista for Halloween. During that weekend, there were three reported rapes, a shooting, several incidences of stabbings, at least three people fell off the cliffs, and countless other violations occurred. What this adds up to is a very frightening and uncontrollable mob scene, not a "grand costume party."

Last year, there was evidence of a change in attitude. Although there were 35,000 people in Isla Vista, there were no reported rapes, no reported stabbings and no reported shootings. And the reason for this was a heightened sense of awareness among the people of UCSB and Isla Vista.

People started looking at the horror of Halloween 1986 and decided to restore the safety and respectability of the Halloween celebration. Their actions took many forms. UCSB graduate Bruce Harlan took on the responsibility of creating "Tie One On," an orange band that symbolized "NO" against sexual assault and proclaimed the right for human dignity and respect, a tradition that will continue this year. RED Alert was created in Spring Quarter of 1987 by a group of concerned women activists who objected to the shocking behavior of Halloween 1986. RED Alert is a group of concerned people who act as a peer pressure group to forewarn the police and the paramedics of potential problems over Halloween weekend. They are not the junior police. RED Alert was in full force during Halloween 1987, and seemed to be a positive influence in the maintenance of a healthy but safe, party atmosphere.

The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women sponsored "Take Back the Night," a rally and march through I.V. and campus that focused on empowering women. This event, normally scheduled during Spring Quarter, was moved to the Thursday before Halloween to bring forth awareness and to promote good attitudes for a fun, but safe celebration. This year, "Take Back the Night" is scheduled for October 27, 1988. Keeping with tradition, "Take Back the Night" will include speakers, a self-defense demonstration, testimonials from past victims of sexual assault, a march protesting violence against women, and will end with the musical talents of collage of i.

October 27, 1988 is a night for women to assert their independence and alleviate their fears of the night. Still, we encourage men to support women by participating in the rally and march. If you have any questions or wish to help organize, please call the Status Office at 961-2490, or attend

one of our meetings: Wednesdays at 4-6pm in the Women's Center.

WENDY P. JUDSON
PATRICIA J. HEWITT

Lay Off the Immigrants

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in regards to the propaganda printed on page 15 of the Tuesday, Oct. 4th issue of the Daily Nexus.

I am truly saddened to see such ignorance existing in our supposedly enlightened society. The "Population-Environment Balance" people have put a finger on immigrants, claiming the ills of our society upon them. Can we truly believe that the "traffic jams and pollution, scarce, expensive, housing, deterioration of the environment, and overcrowded recreation areas" are due entirely to immigrants? These are the results of industrialization which any modern country will find. It is absolutely independent of whether we let a certain number of immigrants in or not. By setting a ceiling on eligible immigrants, the ills of our society will not magically disappear.

If anything else, immigrants are the fresh blood that keeps America the great country that she is. Many people we associate with "Americana", and/or their parents, were immigrants. Albert Einstein, Aaron Copeland and Bob Hope to only name a few. It is doubtless these individuals have helped shape our beautiful country. By limiting immigration, America is robbing herself of invaluable human resources.

Furthermore, how many times in our history have we found a convenient scapegoat for our frustrations in the immigrants. The internment of the Japanese in concentration camps during World War II is one of America's darkest periods. We now know it was brought about by ignorance and stupid fear. Let us, as intelligent and educated beings, not fall for the same trap again.

SUNG S. RO

Let's Hear It For Ron

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Most UCSB students are familiar with the trials of cancer, many having relatives or friends afflicted with the dread disease. The cure is almost as bad as the disease, and far from 100 percent successful. Chemotherapy ravages the systems of the patient, burning a trail of damaged veins, sickness, brittle bones, easily bruised skin and extreme sensitivity to the sun.

These hardships are tortuous enough in an adult, but in a child they are a terrible blow. The disease not only physically damages the child, but causes severe psychological distress as he is alienated from other children.

Camp Ronald McDonald for Good Times was created with the special problem of cancer patients in mind. The camp allows for the special care of the children, keeping them under constant supervision and providing competent medical personnel to care for the campers. The camp offers an opportunity for the children to talk with others with similar problems and experiences.

Recently, the J & R Ranch in the Santa Ynez valley was proposed as a permanent location for Camp Good Times. It boasts several thousand square feet of buildings that could be converted to use for the camp with a minimum of difficulty. The camp would only slightly change the functioning of the ranch, leaving 97 percent of the existing property as a regularly functioning ranch. The location was selected over several other locations, after the findings of an Environmental Impact Survey conducted by the county deemed it the "Environmentally Superior Alternative."

Unfortunately, a small faction of Santa Ynez residents have protested the project in its infancy, complaining of traffic increases, sewage problems, usage of water and the noise caused by children; complaints that are simply not valid. The Environmental Impact Report from the county took into account every aspect of the proposed camp, including sewage, water, noise, etc., and concluded that the camp, as proposed, would not significantly change the environment of the valley.

Much hue and cry has been raised by the opponents to the camp, stating that Santa Ynez is a ranching community and the J & R Ranch should be no different. They wish to have no "dude ranch" springing up in their fine valley. However, such an argument can come only from the uninformed. The proposal, which is on county record, states clearly that the camp would use only around 3 percent of the total J & R available acreage for its usage; a full 97 percent would be retained for the raising of cattle and oats. Additionally, the camp would only be used a maximum of 112 days per year, usually during school vacations. Only 100 campers and 55 staff members would inhabit the facility; the three or four busloads they would require to transport them there would be a far cry from what a "dude ranch" would require to stay in business.

Thankfully, the camp is supported by many members of the Santa Ynez community, and they have made a strong showing during the hearings concerning the camp's right to go into effect. Now we come to the true point of my letter. I ask any interested students to attend the Oct. 12, 9:30 a.m. hearing at the county courthouse, 105 E. Anapamu. By showing support for the Camp Good Times project, we can make a change for the better and help prevent a terrible tragedy.

BRENT FULGHAM



DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER TO VOTE!

To govern Isla Vista, the most densely populated square mile west of the Mississippi where the privacy of homeowners often clashes with students' insatiable appetite for parties, is quite a task.

I.V., as it is usually referred to, is home to more than 18,000 people, about 75 percent of whom are students, and the remaining 25 percent renters and homeowners, some of whom have been here longer than the university.

The town is an unincorporated area of Santa Barbara County and lies under the jurisdiction of the county board of supervisors. And it is almost impossible to presume that the board can effectively govern a community so vastly unique compared to any other area in the county. Thus, lengthy debate often arises on the propriety of ordinances enacted to curb problems unique to Isla Vista, insofar as they affect the entire county.

For this and other reasons, the community has seen a handful of campaigns advocating local government through independent cityhood incorporation, all of which have failed. In addition, a number of localized governing bodies and community-formed interest groups have been organized to champion their respective concerns. Some of these have become disenfranchised while others continue.

The following are descriptions of governing resources that have historically played a part in Isla Vista politics.

The Isla Vista Community Council

The Isla Vista Community Council, an elected body of seven seats, was created after the town's 1970 riots, when it was felt that a community government was needed. The IVCC intended to represent the views of the primarily student populace of Isla Vista to the board of supervisors. Although it has never been officially disbanded, the council effectively remained in operation until 1985, when university and county funding was cut off and no one sought to fill several empty seats on the council. At that time, the IVCC was not respected either in the eyes of the county or those of many Isla Vistans, said former IVCC member Sharlene Weed.

Funding to the governing body was pulled by the county after an Isla Vista cityhood incorporation drive led by the IVCC failed in 1985. According to Weed, funding was cut off at this time because Santa Barbara County third district Supervisor Bill Wallace, whose jurisdiction includes Isla Vista, opposed Isla Vista independence.

At that time, Weed said she was "ready to see it (IVCC) die" because the community extended no money and no support.

IVCC still remained a marginally functioning body after 1985; it conducted fundraisers and received \$500 per year from Associated Students. The organization took stands opposing the open-container ordinance — a county-wide ban on drinking in public — and at the same time countered proposed oil drilling off the Isla Vista coastline.

Weed sees a need for a new IVCC and believes that "if Bill (Wallace) were to commit to getting IVCC off the ground (again), it could work. But if we don't have the university and the county to back us," IVCC will not function.

The Isla Vista Association

Although the Isla Vista Association is not an official governing body in the community, it has initiated and supported some of the most controversial ordinances in the community and county.

Composed of a small group of homeowners and landowners, the IVA is the oldest citizens' organization in Isla Vista, dating back to the 1950s. Currently, it numbers fewer than 100 dues-paying members, but during "times of crisis," such as when groups attempted to bring about Isla Vista cityhood, something that the IVA opposes, membership can increase 100 percent, according to IVA President Curtis Anderson.

The IVA does not have the authority to make laws, but may facilitate discussion on matters that concern the community. In addition, the group provides input to such organizations as the Isla Vista Federation, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department. IVA member Leo Jacobson presents the organization's propositions and positions on issues to the I.V. Federation at its monthly meetings.

You Can't Fight CITY HALL If You Don't Have One

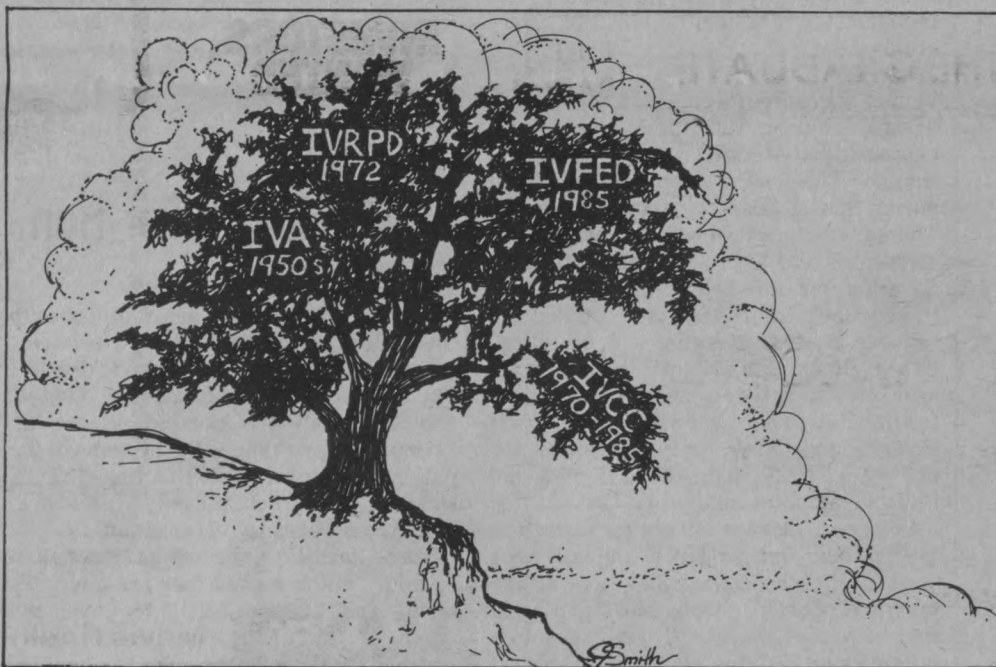
By Penny Schulte, Staff Writer

A lot of Isla Vistans long for the creation of a local government to serve its "unique interests," while many think such a move would spell ruin.

Most don't care.

How do you govern such a unique community whose main residency is students with a minority of homeowners with interests running the polar opposite of their younger neighbors.?

No one's been able to figure it out.



Recently, the IVA proposed that the sheriff's department enact a noise-restriction ordinance aimed at quashing party-related disturbances in Isla Vista, a move that many students oppose.

"We've talked to the sheriff's department about what kind of ordinance is possible ... (but) we don't know exactly how it should be," said Anderson, who mentioned such possibilities as requiring permits for live bands to play at parties. "Responsibility is an important thing," he said, adding that many parties in Isla Vista are spontaneous and get out of hand easily.

The IVA also proposed the Santa Barbara open-container ordinance, which was put before the county board of supervisors by the sheriff's department in the spring of 1987 and subsequently enacted.

In recent years, the IVA has participated in numerous town meetings in preparation for the havoc of Halloween in Isla Vista, when up to 30,000 people descend on the area.

In addition, the organization was victorious in its effort to encourage the board of supervisors to down-zone the west end of Isla Vista, where many homeowners live. Houses built in the down-zoned part of town are restricted in size and therefore, limited the number of people able to occupy them.

One issue of concern that appears from time to time is Isla Vista cityhood, which the IVA has traditionally opposed.

According to Anderson, the reason the group opposes the creation of a separate city of Isla Vista lies in the fact that such a

move would create a small government that controls less than a square mile. Such a government, he believes, would have no say on matters such as regulation of the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, smog, housing or population.

"We would be able to control just about nothing," he said. "Isla Vista (as a single city) would not have been able to afford the police force during the last Halloween weekend."

The Isla Vista Federation

The Isla Vista Federation was born out of a town meeting dispute following the 1985 Isla Vista incorporation drive headed by the Isla Vista Community Council.

At that time, a general belief was held that the IVCC enjoyed a narrow base of community support and that the broader Isla Vista populace felt the group had no legitimacy, according to John Buttny, assistant to third district Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The federation was established in part to mediate between students and homeowners in Isla Vista who often end up on opposing sides of political issues affecting the community.

Because Isla Vista lies in an unincorporated area of the county, some believe many of the needs unique to this community go unattended. It is because of this view that the I.V. Federation has attempted to maintain a direct link with Santa Barbara County government.

The federation has been criticized because it is not an officially recognized governing body but is nevertheless able to give input to the county. However, the voter-elected IVCC is all but defunct and no longer receives funds or recognition from the county.

The I.V. Federation holds no formal membership but is open to all who are interested in community affairs. It provides a forum for spokespersons to represent the views of interested parties to Wallace, who chairs the monthly meetings.

Representatives from UCSB, the IVA, the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, greek councils, and student groups are usually present when issues affecting them are discussed. The meetings serve as a channel for proposals to be made to the county board of supervisors on condition that it be approved first by a consensus at the meetings.

The federation's accomplishments during its three-year incubation period include the creation of the Major Events Planning Committee, a group of university and community leaders that meets prior to large events in Isla Vista. The MEPC prepares for such events as Halloween and rugby weekend, which have been known to attract large numbers of people who crowd the streets of Isla Vista.

Recently, the organization held a three-hour discussion on possible solutions to the perceived party noise problem in the community. Although the meeting resulted in no consensus on what should be done, it did provide a forum for students and homeowners to voice their opinions.

Buttny predicts the I.V. Federation will meet more frequently this year than in years past to continue discussion on possible noise ordinances and to address the concerns of a proposed enrollment increase of 4,000 students. Federation meetings are scheduled for the last Monday of every month, but many are cancelled because of conflicting schedules with the board of supervisors or lack of an agenda.

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District is now the only elected governing board in the community, controlling 26.5 acres of park land and recreation facilities, including the Anis' Oyo' Park and amphitheater, the Red Barn, the Pink House and the Pottery Center.

However, the IVRPD is not just concerned with parks and recreation. The district extends its control and influence over many community interests, and is often criticized for doing so. "The park district is more focused on parks and recreation these days than our critics realize," said IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof.

The district traditionally represents the views of renters and students in the community, who believe they have not had a voice in community matters since the demise of the IVCC three years ago. IVRPD members believe that if they don't present students' point of view at I.V. Federation meetings, the students will not be heard. "We're concerned that the county takes an ordinance with a balanced view," Lazof said.

At the latest federation meeting on noise problems, IVRPD representative Mike Boyd said the park board does not currently support any ordinance that would prohibit the playing of live music. In fact, the board has formed a committee dedicated to the preservation of live music in Isla Vista.

In addition, the IVRPD strongly opposed the open-container ordinance initiated by the IVA. Although the ordinance was enacted in spring of 1987, the park board helped to ensure that parks and beaches be excluded from the law.

Lazof upheld the board's stance on these ordinances by explaining that "we play in the streets because we don't have room to play anywhere else," alluding to the cramped and poorly zoned living quarters in Isla Vista.

Increased community control by the I.V. Federation and the IVA alarms Lazof. "Some of the I.V. Fed meetings (recently) were frightening," he said, referring to what he sees as a "shut them down" attitude toward students.

The IVRPD has supported the Isla Vista Youth Projects, the Isla Vista Elementary School and the Let Isla Vista Eat program. It also handles the street-sweeping program jointly funded by UCSB, the Isla Vista Sanitary District and the county.

Said Lazof: "We do things because no one else does."

Assemblyman Roger Fiola Accused Accused of Forging Fake Endorsement

By Dan Walters
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — The letter was sent to voters in the 53rd Assembly District, a swath of southern Los Angeles County, just before the November 1986 election.

Its heading said it came from "Ronald Reagan/The White House." It was addressed to "Dear Fellow Californian," and its signature was that of "Ronald Reagan."

The letter referred to the "campaign Nancy and I have worked on for the past few years" to curb drug abuse, and asked voters in the 53rd District to join in the antidrug crusade by voting against the Democratic assemblyman, Richard Floyd, and for Floyd's Republican challenger, Roger Fiola.

"We personally know Roger," the letter said, while "Dick Floyd chose to give in to the powerful underworld drug industry when he sat in the California state Assembly and refused to vote on legislation to toughen our anti-drug laws."

It was a tough and effective campaign tool. It also was absolutely bogus.

Ronald Reagan didn't write that letter. He didn't even approve it, nor did White House aides.

It was a complete fabrication, a forgery — and one, it's now clear, that was sanctioned by Republican legislative leaders in Sacramento.

It was one of six such "White House letters" dispatched to voters that year on behalf of Republican Assembly candidates. The other five were mere endorsements, while the Floyd letter went several steps beyond to include an inference that the Democratic incumbent was controlled by underworld drug dealers.

All of them were phonies, knowingly dispatched by Republican campaign organizations in Sacramento.

Floyd, a flamboyant sort, complained loudly and publicly about the hit piece on him. He even sent a letter to Reagan demanding that he claim parentage of the letter or disavow it.

The White House conducted its own post-election investigation and tersely disavowed any responsibility, pinning blame on some overzealous GOP staff aides in Sacramento.

But that, as it's turned out, also was a sham. The aides were blamed because Assembly GOP leader Pat Nolan said they were at fault. But a subsequent investigation by the

state attorney general's office indicated otherwise.

The investigation concluded that a Nolan lieutenant, Assemblyman John Lewis, knowingly approved the phony letters, and that Lewis and Nolan had pressured GOP staff members to lie to the White House about it.

The investigation thus confirmed what this column had reported months ago: that Nolan feared that a deeper investigation than the cursory White House inquiry would be damaging. Nolan & Co. had promised the Republican candidates the Reagan endorsement letters, then panicked when elaborate White House approval procedures meant such letters would not be forthcoming in time. The GOP legislators decided, in effect, to sanction forgery in the name of political expediency.

So why, one might wonder, aren't the culpable parties being prosecuted for forging Ronald Reagan's name?

The attorney general's report was turned over to Sacramento County District Attorney John Dougherty.

Dougherty's office mulled it over for about a week and then decided not to prosecute, citing "the age of the case, the limited resources available to address this particular action, and the political nature of the activity."

The district attorney also said that it wasn't clear whether endorsement letters were the kinds of documents that could be illegally forged.

All of this is gobbledegook meaning that Dougherty — a politician who has been markedly reluctant to touch other politicians in the state's political capital — has bugged out.

The case isn't very old, and catching political forgers should be as important as any other kind of white-collar crime.

It's Dougherty's attitude, and those of other state and local prosecutors in California, that persuaded the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office to conduct its own recent investigation of political corruption in the state Capitol. Dougherty and his ilk don't want to be bothered by political crimes.

The district attorney's retreat leaves the forgery case in the hands of state Attorney General John Van de Kamp, a Democrat who harbors ambitions to become governor. If Van de Kamp prosecutes, he will be accused of making partisan hay.

But if no one is prosecuted in what is a clear case of forgery, the message will be clear: One runs no legal risk in distributing phony political materials in California.

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ARLINGTON
1317 State St., S.B. 966-9382
Alien Nation (R)
5:45, 8, 10
Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45
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GRANADA
1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671
Die Hard (R)
4:50, 7:35, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 11:45, 2:15
Wed Only: Die 5:30
Allen 8, 10

Fish Called Wanda (R)
5:30, 8, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3

Punchline (R)
4:50, 7:30, 10:10
Sat & Sun also 11:45, 2:15

PLAZA DE ORO
349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
Clara's Heart (PG13)
7:15, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 2, 4:30

Gorillas in the Mist (PG13)
7, 9:40
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

FIESTA FOUR
916 State St., S.B. 963-0781
Dead Ringers (R)
3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 1:15

Memories of Me (PG13)
3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 12:45

Running on Empty (PG13)
3, 5:15, 7:45, 10
Sat & Sun also 12:45

Crossing Delancey (PG)
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30

Rocky Horror Friday Midnite

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
S.B. 965-6188
Pascali's Island (PG13)
7:05, 9:10
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6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447
Imagine:
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7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

Alien Nation (R)
7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
Bagdad Cafe (PG)
7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744
Memories of Me (PG13)
7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3, 5:15

Elvira (PG13)
7:20, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:20, 3:20, 5:20

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
Platoon Leader (R)
7:10; Fri & Sat also 10:30

Braddock: Missing in Action 3 (R) 8:50

Heartbreak Hotel (PG13)
7: Fri & Sat also 10:20

Kansas (R) 8:40

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Cop in Election Ads Against Tobacco Tax Burned; Charged as Misleading

By Stephen Green, and Scott Reeves
 McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — A policeman and part-time actor who appears in commercials opposing November's tobacco-tax initiative has been accused of misrepresenting both himself and the impacts of Proposition 99.

Los Angeles Police Sgt. Jack Hoar was denounced in news conferences held in eight California cities. Police and health officials backing Proposition 99 released copies of a sworn affidavit signed by Hoar saying he is not an actor.

Hoar, however, has appeared in a number of commercials and had a bit part in the 1985 movie *To Live and Die in L.A.* He played a drug dealer who blasted a dying man with a shotgun and then spit on the corpse.

A spokesperson for the Screen Actors Guild said Hoar is not a member of the union but has worked enough hours in front of a camera to be required to join next time he signs on with a guild production.

Hoar, a 19-year veteran who works a night shift in the police department's Central Division patrol, did not return phone calls.

Hoar's chief, Daryl Gates, hasn't taken sides on Proposition 99. He said he recently saw Hoar in one of the ads and called it "a dumb commercial."

Jeff Raimundo, spokesperson for a tobacco-industry coalition that produced the ads, said Hoar volunteered to appear in the spots and was not paid.

"He's not an actor, he's a police officer," Raimundo said. "He gets up every day and goes to work as a police officer. I taught one class for two semesters at Sac State. But that doesn't make me a teacher."

In the commercials, Hoar identifies himself as an "undercover cop." He says the proposal to boost the cigarette tax from 10 cents to 25 cents per pack will encourage smuggling from lower-tax states and will provide new revenue for street gangs and other criminals.

Five spots in which Hoar appears were submitted to station KGO-TV in San Francisco. The station requires all people appearing in commercials to certify that the spot was filmed with their permission. In Hoar's affidavit, he wrote: "I am not an actor."

That didn't concern station officials, but they decided to reject the ads because of Hoar's statement about Proposition 99 causing "major" crime.

"It was stated as absolute fact when it's merely a matter of opinion," said KGO spokeswoman Leslie Jones.

She estimates that the decision will cost KGO between \$75,000 and \$125,000 by the time of the Nov. 8 election. KABC in Los Angeles is the only other major station that has rejected the ads.

Raimundo claimed that the "major" crime statement is factual. In New Jersey last year, a truckload of cigarettes was hijacked at gunpoint, he said. In the same state, a police informant who had assisted in an investigation of tobacco smuggling was shot to death, he added. He was unable to say when that occurred.

Jose Kirchner of the American Lung Association accused the tobacco industry of using a "big-lie" tactic.

"The tobacco industry is trying to obfuscate a health issue by making it a crime issue," Kirchner said. "They're spending millions of dollars on outright lies. What they really care about is the projected 13 percent sales drop if Proposition 99 passes."

At a press conference in Fresno, supporters of Prop. 99 said the initiative could raise as much as \$650 million per year to fund anti-smoking education programs and medical care for the poor.

Lynn Burnett, president of the Fresno County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, said the proposed 25-cent increase in the 10-cent-per-pack cigarette tax would make the state's tax the third highest in the nation, behind Minnesota's and Iowa's. He said California tax has not increased since 1967.

If approved, Burnett said, the new cigarette tax revenue will be split among five programs: 20 percent for health education, 35 percent for hospital services, 10 percent for physician services, 5 percent for research and 5 percent to improve parks, protect fish and wildlife, and supplement fire prevention efforts. The remaining 25 percent would be distributed among the programs on a yet-to-be-determined formula.

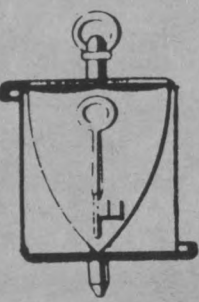
The proposed physician services account would provide hospital and medical care to people who cannot afford it and do not have private health insurance.

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Next Week: Armageddon

What's In It For Me?

In Next Friday's Nexus

Polo Hosts UOP With Revenge On Agenda

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

When you think of the University of Pacific, water polo does not immediately strike your senses as a measuring stick of UOP athletics.

You might possibly think of what a great dental school it has or its awesome women's volleyball team. Water polo just doesn't appear at the top of the list of teams that should be reckoned with at UOP.

Well, say UOP water polo to the UC Santa Barbara squad and they'll be sure to disagree with you in a split second.

It seems the Gauchos were cruising along with an unblemished 9-0 record and a 1-0 mark in the Big West, by virtue of a very satisfying 10-8 victory over Fresno State in Fresno.

Now the mission for the Gauchos was to beat up on Pacific and get out of the Valley unscathed. With a 2-0 Big West record, it should have been a simple task, considering UOP finished last in the league in '87.

Hold the train, folks. Tired of being the league doormat, the Tigers did some growling of their own and clawed out a 5-3 upset victory over a flat UC Santa Barbara squad.

However, the tables will be turned tomorrow. The Tigers will visit the Gauchos for a high noon showdown this Saturday at Campus Pool and this time UCSB will let loose all of its ammunition in hopes of avenging the Sept. 29 shocker.

The key according to coach Pete Snyder was the atrocious 6-on-5 scoring percentage for the Gauchos. Connecting on only one of ten power play opportunities for 10. does not cut it in big time college water polo. And Snyder definitely knows it.

"We've just got execute to the point where we get a higher percentage of shots.

(See ARGYLE, p.18)

Browse through the UCSB men's soccer roster and you'll find the players' hometowns are similar to the rest of the student body's.

Redondo Beach.
Cupertino.
Santa Barbara.
Fresno.
Palos Verdes.

Most of the players are from California with a few Colorados and Washingtons dotting the page.

But there is one town on the list standing out from the rest.

Reykjavik, Iceland.

Located half-way around the world, the frozen land is home to Gaucho center fullback Hannes Johannsson.

Having spent his entire life in a country where soccer is king, there's no question of how he came to love the game.

"All my friends and everyone I knew was into soccer. It was just the thing to do. I was raised on it and from the earliest time I can remember I've always been a soccer player."

But what inspired him to make the long journey from a tiny island in the Atlantic to a beachside UC campus?

"It was a dream of my dad's that I would play for the first division back home. After I reached that goal my education became more important than did soccer. I wanted to find a place where I could play soccer and go to school at the same time."

A friend from Iceland, who had come to UCSB for the same reasons, told Hannes about the academic and athletic program here. So after talking with head coach Andy Kuenzli, he made his decision, packed his bags and headed to America.

But on the field and off, culture shock took its toll on Johannsson.

Because American soccer is played with a more direct style than is the European game, adjustments had to be made in his play. Adjustments he's still trying to make.

Last year, his first playing American soccer, he took only ten shots on goal, converting three times. In '88 he has knocked in one goal out of seven attempts.

"The way I was taught, good passing is actually better than taking people one-on-one. Playing at home in April in snow up to your knees you had to figure out the pass before you got the ball or you would get burned. I like to pass the ball as soon as I can because the best players are the guys who can touch the ball once and make a good pass out of it."

Johannsson feels the pressure not only to pass the ball quickly but also to make effective passes, because a miscue in the back can often lead to an easy goal. As he goes, so goes the defense.

"As the last defender, if I make one mistake in the game,

(See HANNES, p.16)



BREAKING AWAY? — Although he was corralled on this play, Gaucho running back Drew Karchmer (#30) has gained 161 yards on 22 carries this season.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Women to Test Division II Waters

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

Riding the momentum of a six-game winning streak, the UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team (7-2) will cruise into the southland this weekend for a pair of games against Division II powers Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cal Poly Pomona.

CSUDH (5-4-1) is on the Gauchos' Friday menu as they meet the Toros, presently on a four-game winning streak of its own, in a brunch match at 3 p.m.

The Hills' leading scorer is junior college transfer Rhonda McVicar. The forward from Torrance is on fire, scoring all of her eight goals in the last four games while junior forward Lynor "Agro" Johnson is second on the team with six goals and seven assists.

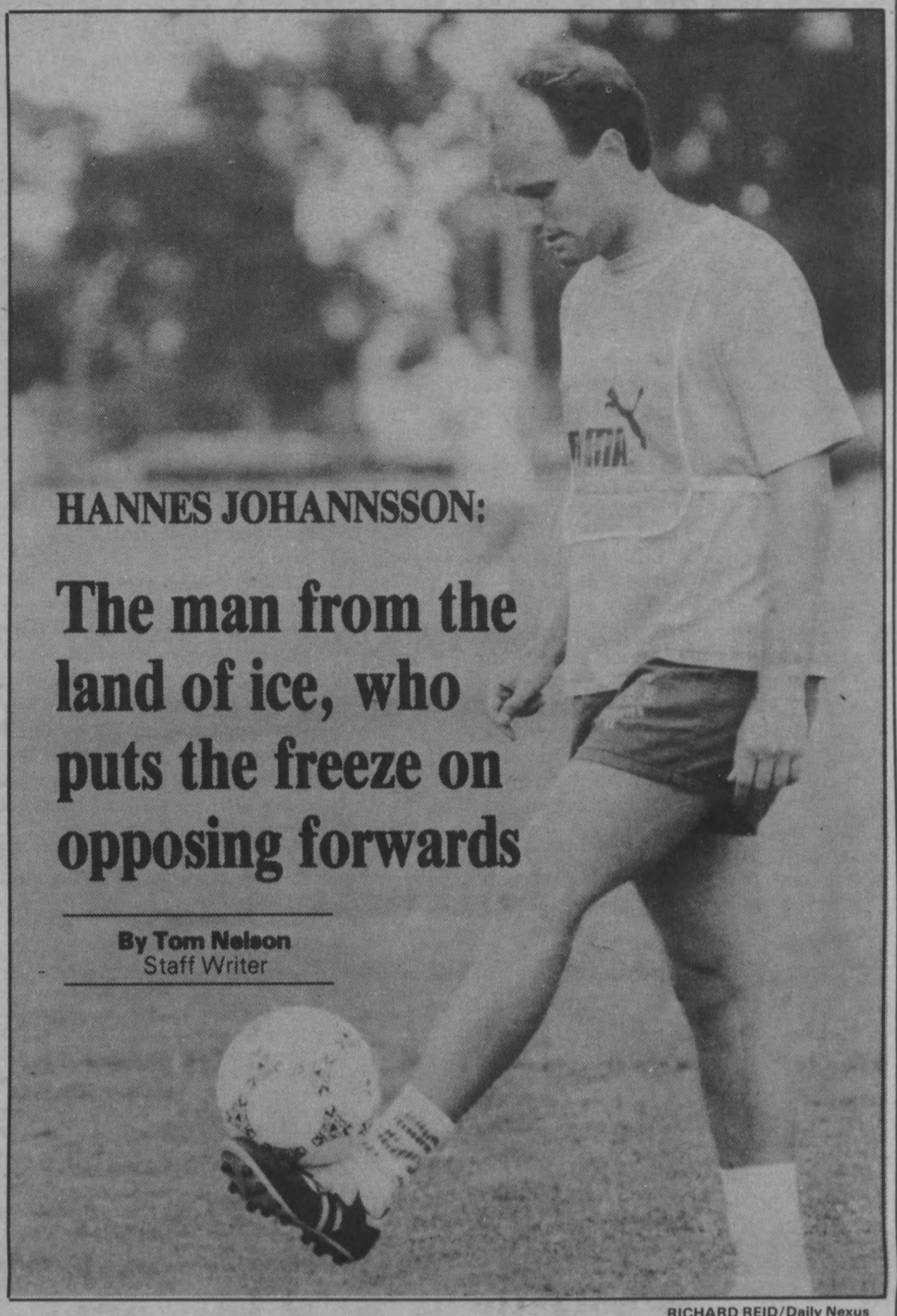
The Toros also count junior midfielder

Kristi "Canon" White in its arsenal. Dominguez Head Coach Marine Cano called White, who possesses one of the most powerful shots in women's soccer, a "flower ready to blossom." The Camarillo player is returning from a knee injury that sidelined her last season and boasts five goals and two assists. Freshman Lisa Gonzales (1.15 goals against average) will play between the pipes for the Toros.

On Saturday night, the Gauchos are going to a party. A Bronco party. And the 7 p.m. showdown at Kellogg Field should be festive as Cal Poly Pomona (4-4-2) brings the nation's 10th Division II ranking into the game.

Leading the Broncos in scoring is the petite Amy Johnson. A 5-3 sophomore forward, she holds four goals and two assists for 10 points. Sophomore Melissa Rogers, herself only 5-2, can also be dangerous for CPP. She currently has two

(See STREAK, p.17)



HANNES JOHANNSSON:

The man from the land of ice, who puts the freeze on opposing forwards

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

Cossacks Ride Into Harder

Gridders to Face Tough "D" in Search of 4th Straight Win

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

In UCSB's final game of the season last year, the Gauchos took a wounded squad north to face Sonoma State. With a battered offensive line and a running back not quite working at full capacity, the Gauchos hobbled away 22-12 victors and owners of an 8-2 overall mark in '87, leaving the Cossacks 5-6 overall and in third place in the NorCal Conference.

But as the same two teams prep for tomorrow's 1:30

meeting in Harder Stadium, neither is thinking about last season. The Gauchos are thinking about this season, what it's going to take to beat Sonoma again and maybe even about their 3-1 record and extending their win streak to four.

But Sonoma State, with its 'T' and proset offenses and 32 returners from last year's team, seems to be having different thoughts — thoughts implying anticipation of an overmatchup in favor of UCSB.

"I know they're better than us," Cossack Head Coach Marty Fine said of the

Gauchos yesterday. "We're just gonna try and stay simple and try to get a few things right. We haven't had a lot of success with our new kids."

No real success outside of a 2-2 record, an outing against wishbone-oriented Hayward State last week that saw the Cossacks hold the Pioneers to 98 total yards, while amassing 362 itself. Sonoma is averaging about 300 total yards a game, to opponents' 259.5.

The Cossacks will probably be without the services of starting quar-

(See SONOMA, p.17)

Booters Go on a Quest for Big West Victories Over Fresno and San Jose

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

After having dropped two league matches last weekend, the UCSB men's soccer team spent this past week taking a collective deep breath. After exhaling, the team reassessed its chances for playoff contention.

The squad also spent the past week planning a little road trip redemption for the upcoming weekend opponents, budding Big West rival Fresno State (4-5-2, 0-1) tonight, and lowly San Jose State (1-9, 0-1) on Sunday.

Although the Gauchos (6-4) hit the road last weekend hoping for a split and came out swept, they realize this weekend is do or die. They must come out with a sweep of their own.

The poor performance last weekend could act as a plus for the team, which spent the week dealing with several emotional as well as physical conflicts that emerged.

Monday's practice, which turned into a three hour team rag session, may have helped to quell some of the team fighting and general unrest that boiled over after the two losses.

Physically, UCSB will finally be able to start a front line of Chris John, Jimmy Kappes, and Will Gould. The trio, each of which have been plagued by injuries or eligibility problems all season, will add speed to an offensive philosophy which thrives on quickness.

UCSB head coach Andy Kuenzli knows his squad must improve on last week's sickly two-game goal total of two.

"We have to win both games. We have to win all our remaining games to win the Big West. What I'm looking for is redemption

(See LEAGUE, p.18)

Aztecs, Titans Visit ECen as Spikers Come Home For Big West Weekend

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

It's always good to get back home, and the UCSB women's volleyball team would certainly agree. After four straight road games, the squad will finally return to familiar confines this weekend as the Gauchos prepare to take on two Big West rivals in San Diego State and Cal State Fullerton.

So far this year, UCSB is 3-0 at home, with two of those wins coming against Big West heavies Long Beach State and UC Irvine in a weekend of inspired play.

This weekend, the Gauchos (8-7, 3-3 Big West) hope to get the same kind of intensity, especially after an emotional five game win over Cal-Poly SLO Wednesday night. Senior setter Liz Towne has little doubt the team will be sufficiently fired up.

"I don't think we'll have a letdown, we never let down at home," she said. "All I'm worried about is people being ready mentally."

When SDSU hits town Friday night, the Gauchos will need to be prepared both mentally and physically. The Aztecs are currently 13-3 (4-1 Big West) and ranked 13th in the country. But wait, there's more!

SDSU is just behind Hawaii and Long Beach in the Big West in hitting percentage at .280, with four of their hitters among the conference top 10 in that category.

Leading the Aztecs is 5'10" senior outside hitter Jackie Mendez who does much more than just wail away at the ball. She is the squad's kill leader (211, 3.98 KPG), as well as its leading digger with 182 (3.42 DPG). And oh, she also leads the team with 38 serving aces, which ranks her 2nd in the conference.

Nevertheless, Gregory contends the 1988 Aztec team is more rounded than the 1987 model. "Last year they relied on Mendez to do everything, but this year they are a better team all around," she said.

One thing that the Gauchos will need to

key on is Mendez's potent spin serve she likes to send down the line. "We'll be ready for it," Gregory said. "I'll have some of our girls hit some (spin serves) in practice. We have to stop it because it's very effective."

Saturday, UCSB will have the rare luxury of playing a team that is not ranked in the top 20. The Titans of Cal State Fullerton (8-10, 0-4 Big West) have struggled so far and are hitting even worse than the Gauchos, registering a measly .166 as a team. Still, Gregory and the Gauchos are not taking them lightly.

"Fullerton is a team you cannot overlook," Gregory added. "They're much improved over last year and they've been playing everybody tough. The key is were not above anybody. We're never going to be at a level where we're steady. We're always going to be up and down with the level of competition we play."

Middle blocker-outside hitter Nancy Young agrees that no opponents this year will be pushovers. "We've lost to some pretty brutal teams before, so we can't have that kind of attitude," she said. "We have to go in fighting for every match."

The Gauchos are also looking to avenge an earlier three game loss to the Aztecs in their Big West opener. Young is optimistic that SDSU will have a much tougher time winning in the Events Center.

"We have a totally different line-up, and we're just a better team now. Plus, we hate losing to San Diego State."

VOLLEYBALL:

Band-Aid Report: Middle blocker Susan Bakker is probable this weekend after mildly spraining her left ankle against Cal Poly...outside hitter Le Anna Hebert has a sore knee but is expected to play as well...reserve setter Stephanie Cox played against Cal Poly Wednesday with a broken finger, and will likely see limited action again this weekend...Gregory's offensive adjustment of going to quicker sets worked well against Cal Poly and you can expect more of the same this weekend...Wednesday's standouts: Hebert led the team in both kills (27, a career high) and digs (20), Young had 19 digs and five solo blocks, and Wendy Robbins had four aces and four solo blocks...SDSU Head Coach Rudy Suwara helped build the women's volleyball program at UCSB in 1975...Fullerton's Cyndi Rhone has even more aces than Mendez, her 44 is tops in the Big West.

HANNES

(Continued from p.15)
its obvious and everyone notices it. Everyone will be talking about it."

If something goes wrong, he has to be there. If someone is not sure of what they're supposed to do, he has to tell them. He's keystone to the defense.

Head Coach Andy Kuenzli sees Johannsson's experience from playing the European game as a valuable asset to the team.

"We are all happy to have him on the team because he really takes initiative on the field to keep things structured. The way he adjusts

"It was a dream of my dad's that I would play for the first division back home. After I reached that goal my education became more important than did soccer. I wanted to find a place where I could play soccer and go to school at the same time."

Hannes Johannsson

he's like an extended arm of myself out there."

"His value to the team is obvious," said San Diego State Head Coach Chuck Clegg. "(Johannsson) really controls the game for Santa Barbara."

Fellow fullback Tim Vom Steeg jokingly likens playing with 6-2, 185 pound Johannsson to be much like playing with a father.

"He's just like a dad. He thinks he knows everything going on out there. He'll find some dirty work and then give it to somebody else."

Johannsson has taken some heat from teammates about his father-figure attributes and tendency for lazy play. But according to him though, that's his style of play.

"I realize by just running around, you won't be successful. You have to at some point realize that soccer should be played walking and sprinting. While you walk you're supposed to be thinking and then you sprint into the action knowing your options before you get the ball. If you run all the time you're never going to get anytime to read the game. I think coach (Kuenzli) understands what I am doing is less running and more organizing."

"He sometimes appears lazy," says Kuenzli. "But he's really more of an arm-chair sweeper than a direct one."

Maybe it's his ability to conserve energy that allows him to lead the team in number of minutes played, averaging over 90 per game.

Johannsson sees stamina of the players as another difference between his homeland's soccer style and America's. "In Europe, its only 11 guys that play. I'm used to playing 90 minutes without stopping. Its those little things that make the change so much for me."

Not only has America's soccer style been hard to adjust to, American customs have been somewhat of a barrier as well.

Vom Steeg, also a senior and team co-captain along with Johannsson, tells the story of the first time the two went to midfield for the pre-game coin flip.

"We went out there and the ref kept waiting for Hannes to call heads or tails," he said. "In Iceland there are no heads and tails on coins. We stood out there for two minutes while the ref kept asking him 'heads or tails' and Hannes just stood there looking at him with a funny look on his face. Finally I whispered 'heads' to him and he nodded at the ref and said 'heads, ya heads.'"

Besides heads and tails on coins, Johannsson has also noticed a difference in attitude between the two peoples.

"Here it seems if someone is not working hard (other players) get on their case but they don't do it directly. They'll go to the coach or other players. If someone is unhappy, I want them to come and tell me that. That's the way we do it back

home."

Johannsson said his first full year in America wasn't the most pleasant experience.

"After my first year there was no way I would stay, no way. I just didn't like the place but I like it here more and more. It's like my home now, I am even used to the weather."

Like the weather, speaking English instead of his native Icelandic took some time to get used to.

"The school system back home is set up a little differently. Because we are a small island and our language is spoken nowhere else, if you want to go somewhere you can't speak Icelandic. In school you need

"We went out there and the ref kept waiting for Hannes to call heads or tails. In Iceland there are no heads or tails on coins. We stood out there for two minutes ... Hannes just stood there looking at him with a funny look on his face."

Tim Vom Steeg

to learn three other languages and I started learning English when I was 12 years old. At first when I came here I had a hard time understanding people because they spoke so fast, it's the same for every foreign language."

Starting his third school year at UCSB, Johannsson is a senior according to NCAA eligibility regulations, but a sophomore academically.

Although currently undeclared, he plans to major in economics and attend graduate school here in the U.S.

"After graduate school I might work here for a year to get some experience and then go back home. Iceland's my home and its cold, but who cares?"



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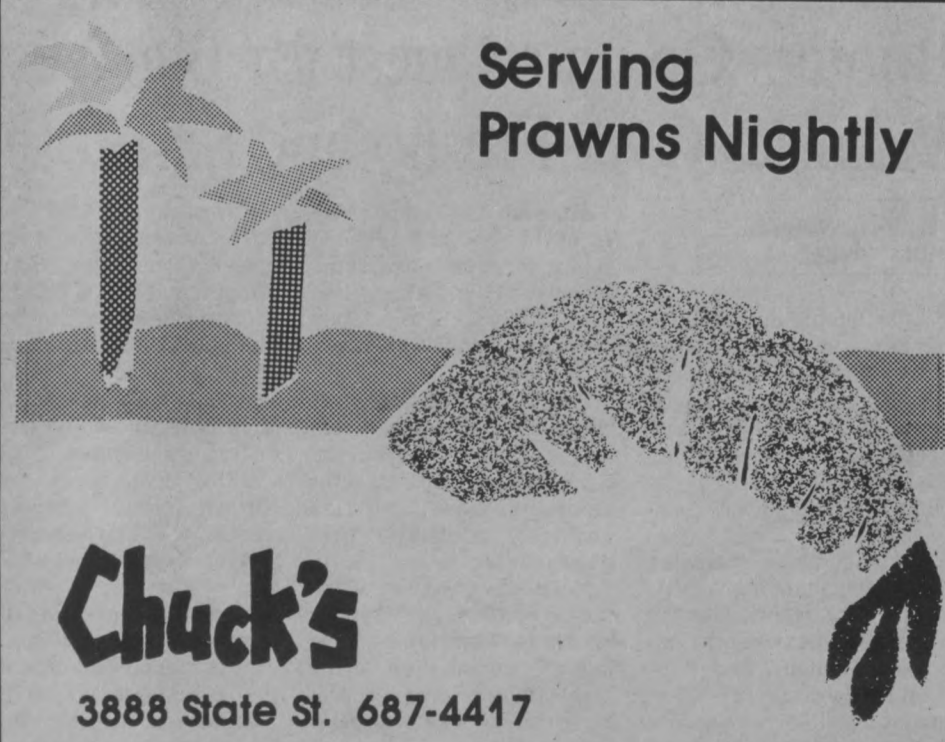
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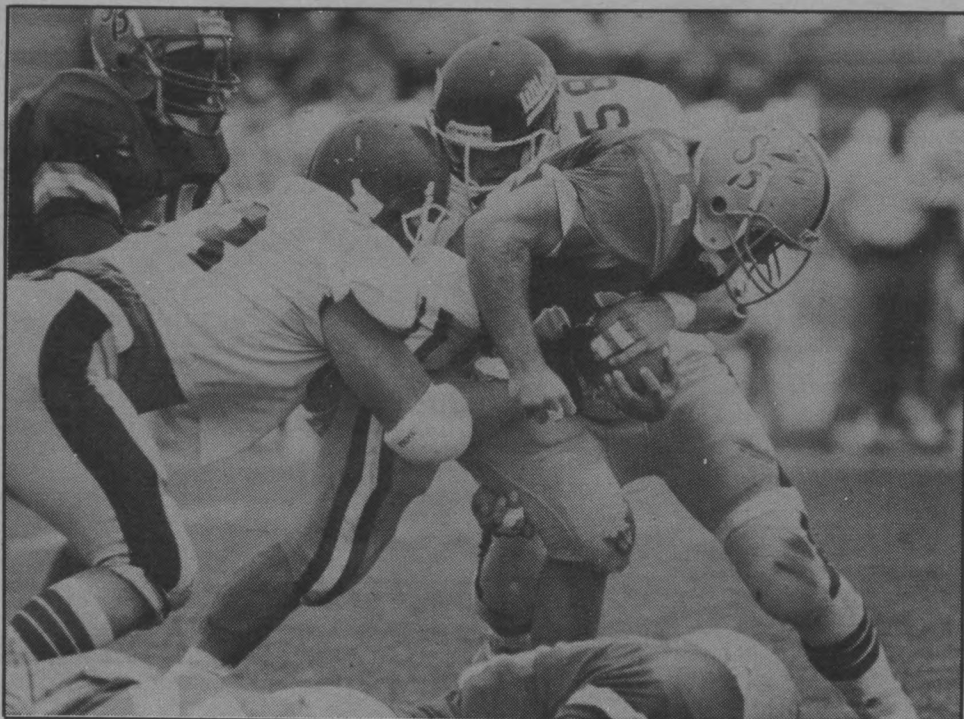
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BULLING HIS WAY — Gaucho Running back Ross Bauer (#39) leads the squad in rushing with 191 yards on 60 carries.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

SONOMA

(Continued from p.15)

terback Mike Zorn, who damaged some rib cartilage earlier in the season. Backup QB Tom Martinez should get the nod, leading Sonoma to a 19-7 win over Hayward last week. The 5-9, 170-pound Martinez is 21 of 47 passing for 301 yards, throwing four touchdowns and three ducks in three games. In three games, Zorn is 19 of 43 for 191 yards with no TD tosses and no interceptions and is joined on the injury list by starting tight end Brad Frost.

At tailback for Sonoma are 6-4, 235-pound Sheldon Hall (276 yards on 68 carries) and 5-11, 215-pound Chris Vogeler (200 yards on 43 carries, with

one TD).

Lance Perry leads the Cossacks' weak passing attack with 17 catches, 268 yards and three TDs, while split-end Stacey Parker has 10 catches, 101 yards and one TD.

Sonoma's offense blocks well for its exceptional ground game, with Cossack rushers gaining 176 yards a game, while allowing opponents to just 56.8.

This has to worry those in the Gaucho backfield, especially Ross Bauer and Drew Karchmer, who lead in yards-rushed for UCSB with 191 and 161 respectively, with Bauer carrying the ball 60 times and Karchmer 22.

"They're an intense type of defense," Bauer said yesterday. "They're always comin' at you. The whole week we've been con-

centrating on picking up and there's going to be a lot of one-on-one blocking during the game. But for us, it's just a matter of not getting shaken up by their blitzes and because they blitz a lot, you're gonna see us get some big plays; there's gonna be some big holes."

Outside linebacker David Zuniga is joined by free safety John Vanderstay for the team lead in tackles with 25. Zuniga has 11 unassisted, three for loss, one fumble recovery and one sack, while Vanderstay has 12 unassisted, two for loss and two pass breakups.

"We're just gonna get down and dirty," Bauer added. "There's no time right for a letdown (after last week's 27-3 thrashing of Cal Lutheran). We're going after four in a row."

STREAK

(Continued from p.15)

goals, two assists and is second on the all-time Poly assist list.

Mara Bloom, the 'keeper, boasts five shutouts and a 0.88 GAA. When she's not on the soccer field Bloom enjoys skiing and surfing, but she will have no leisure time against a powerful Gaucho squad which obliterated the Broncos last season, 7-1.

Leading the Gaucho attack that has outscored opponents 24-9 are junior forward Dianne Manore and sophomore midfielder Kiersten Taub. Both players have put the orb in the net six times. Freshman Laurie Hill holds three scores and a handful of assists. Gutsy freshman Jan Urich, equipped with a cast on her broken right pinky and bone-chipped ring finger, will start in the cage for the Gauchos.

A little shake-up in the midfield will see Taub move from the right outside to inside with Hill. Trisha Kimble, usually a forward, will probably play outside right while Laurie Klein, rebounding from a groin injury, will in all likelihood start at the outside left. Freshman midfielder Shari Menard will make her first road trip.

A solid back line will feature junior Karen Nance and freshman Cari Goldy at the outside backs with junior Cindy Hawkins at sweeper and senior Kristin Schritter at stopper.

Goldy, who hails from Littleton, Colo., has been a pleasant surprise for the Gauchos. After coming to UCSB virtually unrecruited, she made the team as reserve and by the season's second game, had broken the starting lineup. She has now started almost every game since and has

scored once.

UCSB coaches Larry Draluck and Tad Bobak, although confident in their team's abilities, fear the recurring theme of opponents entering games extra-pumped and eager to knock the west's #2 and nation's #9 Gauchos off their lofty pedestal.

"We can never win a game," a slightly over-dramatic Draluck said. "Even if we beat these teams, we're supposed to beat them and so our accomplishments are always lessened. Every game is important for us, more important than it is for them. It makes it easier for the other teams to play against us. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain. And we, with a chance to go to the playoffs, have everything to lose. And even if we beat them, people say, 'hey, no big deal; you were supposed to.'"

So what can a coach do to counter this "Santa Barbara Busters" attitude which permeates each Gaucho opponent?

"As a coach, you want to prepare your team so this kind of thing doesn't affect them," Draluck said. "I think (our team) has to try to play more against themselves and know how hard they worked in practice and that they prepared harder than the other team so they deserve to win."

Bobak sees even the mediocre teams come into games with a Gaucho vendetta.

"Every single team rises up to the occasion to beat Santa Barbara," he said. "Giants are constantly staring us in the face, day in and day out. They inflate themselves to enormous dimensions when they face us. We have to have that sharp pin to pop their balloon because until you pop it, they'll keep giving you a hard time. We have to have the character to pop that balloon and let that hot air fizzle out."

Nexus Sports Quotebook

"I'm gonna wear my big, big slacks and my loud, loud argyle socks and we'll see what happens."

UOP Head Water Polo Coach John Tanner on his pregame strategy for this Saturday's match against the Gauchos.

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ARGYLE

(Continued from p.15)

We've been having a tendency of holding on the ball too much. We've been having good practices this week and that's where good habits are formed."

UOP pool leader, John Tanner, has returned a much-improved squad over last year's team. He credits his players' maturity in the pool as a factor in his team's 6-3 overall record and 1-0 Big West mark.

"Last year, we had too many freshmen at key positions. Now, they're sophomores with a year under their belts and that means they're a year wiser, also. We also have a couple of seniors who have helped bind this team together. I think this year our team has formed a kind of mesh, and it's really helped. Our two-meter men and our drivers are a lot more experienced."

As far as the last meeting between the two schools, Tanner admits that UOP played well enough to win but the Tigers had a little luck on their side.

"We stopped them when we had to, and they had plenty of shots. They seemed satisfied with the shots they were taking but they all hit bars, and it just happened that we got the rebounds and kept control of the ball."

Tanner and his boys know that Campus Pool will not be hospitable.

"It's always tough playing there. I've had two brothers who went there and they always tell me what a difficult time opponents have when they play there. But we're staying with what won it for us last time. We did a decent job controlling the ball considering that the Gauchos have a great pressing defense."

"If we stay away from carelessness that leads to steals and bad passes, we can win. Against a team like Santa Barbara, we can't afford to make mistakes like that. For every three or four steals UCSB gets, they're gonna score at least one

counter-attack goal. And not only were they poor on 6-on-5 situations, but we were too. We were one for eight on 6-on-5 situations so that will be something that we need to improve on. Hopefully, it won't come down to 6-on-5's as the telling point."

UOP runs a very balanced offense as nine players have scored in double figures this year, leading to a 10.22 goals per game average. Heading the Tiger attack are Tod Robinson and Chris Thompson who have netted 14 goals in the '88 campaign. The bench holds up its end of the deal as reserve Doug Sutherland has scored 12 goals in limited action.

"We are going to have to play good team defense to win. We're confident that we can match up to them on the defensive end of the pool... we have to impose our game plan on them. We basically have to take care of business."

**Pete Snyder
UCSB Coach**

Tending the nets is a sophomore, and sports fans, it's a mouthful — Dan Della Maggiora. He's fifth among Big West goalies in goals allowed per game at 6.67.

The Gauchos had a very good defensive effort against the Tigers in Stockton, holding them to five goals, over five below UOP's per game average. Snyder says the Gauchos are going to have to designate the pace and control the driver's seat if they want to come out victorious.

"We are going to have to play good team defense to win. We're confident that we can match up to them on the defensive end of the pool. We

can't afford to follow anybody's game plan. We have to impose our game plan on them. We basically have to take care of business."

The UCSB offense will be spearheaded by freshman Scott Burt who has been throwing smoke from the two-meter spot lately. His 32 scores have given him a 2.46 goals-per-game average, good enough for fourth in the Big West. His help of late has been coming from sophomore Pete Zamosky and senior Dave Phraener who have recorded 21 goals each this year.

Defensively, Santa Barbara has allowed 6.33 goals per game with starter Steve Sorkin and backup Peter Kleis in goal. Sorkin has a 6.31 GPGA in 9.5 games while Kleis has a 5.9 GPGA in 5.25 games.

The importance of tomorrow's contest can not be stressed enough. A Gaucho loss leaves them at 1-2 in the Big West and in the undesirable position of playing catch-up to have a chance at the NCAA Tournament, a place they haven't been since 1985. On their side though, is the fact Pacific has to play Long Beach State on the road at 7 p.m. tonight and travel to Santa Barbara for a noon match tomorrow. So will Pacific be a bit tired for its Big West meeting? Just a little bit.

After the UOP contest, another treat awaits the Gaucho water polo faithful. Alumni players will compete in a 1:30 p.m. match at Campus Pool against the Gaucho varsity squad. Coach Snyder said U.S. Olympic goalie Craig Wilson will participate for the alumni team. Wilson was a starter on the 1979 NCAA Championship team, a team that brought UCSB's athletic program its first national collegiate title.

By the way, Tiger coach John Tanner has one more surprise for Gaucho fans.

"I'm gonna wear my big, big slacks and my loud, loud argyle socks and we'll see what happens."

Let's just hope they don't throw you in the pool, John.

they're off to San Jose to face the dormant Spartans.

"It's not going to be hard to be up for Fresno," fullback Hannes Johannsson said. "But I am worried about getting up for San Jose on Sunday because their net supposed to be that good."

Fresno State head coach Jose Elgorriaga, whose team shutout San Jose 3-0 earlier in the season, is looking forward to tonight's match being a good one.

"Like UCSB we have played well but have had problems putting the ball in the net. We know they are an excellent team who has been playing with some hard luck."

The Bulldogs are the only

west coast team that plays a 3-5-2 and one of the Gauchos' main goals is to force Fresno into a 4-4-2 sometime during the match.

The often heard 'hard luck' excuse can't be used facing San Jose State, a team which has allowed 35 goals while only scoring 11.

The Spartan game will be more of a mental test for UCSB who, as the superior team, must take charge of the match and of San Jose's sole offensive threat, Jon Ragnarsson. The sophomore forward is leading the league in points, tallying six goals in as many games.

For UCSB, the weekend's work is clear. No splits, just wins.

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OWN ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, 50FT FROM BIKE PATH, NEAR GOLETA BEACH. GORGEOUS VIEW, FURNISHED, LAUNDRY! 1 or 2 f n/s 683-3491 or 967-1346. 9-5:00pm.

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STOP!! If you are a Female N/S looking for the PERFECT Place, stop by Chimney Sweeps- 775 Camino del Sur #C-5. Furnished, clean, bi-level, gas incl, microwave. \$231.25 mo. Call 685-2006 Jeannie or Candace.

We Want U if you are an easygoing N/S Female who studies & parties to share lg. room in 2 bed. apt. Rent \$237.50. Call Nancy 968-6578.

GREEK MESSAGES

ALPHA PHI PLEDGE, HEIDI MARCUS- HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I'm really glad to have you as a friend & sister!

Love, Laurie G.

Check Out The New Student Body. Heat Transfers, Paddles, sweats, and wide selection of jewelry. Student Body 6554 Pardall.

CLUB TAZAN
Now Offering
Econ 100 / Sun!
Ten 30-min Sessions \$37
ENROLL NOW!
With coupon Expires Nov. 30, 1988
6576 TRIGO 968-3384

FREE KAYAKING SLIDE SHOW

OCT 8, 7:30 p.m.
Chem 1179

See how far you can go in an ocean Kayak

Custom Greek Lettering available in different colors ad sizes. Embroidered or thermofilm letters look great on Sweats, Tanks and Tee's Student Body 6554 Pardall

DELTA GAMMA PLEDGES

You've got the legs and we've got your shorts! See ya at the house by 8:15 tonight! Love, the Actives.

HEY GREEKS!

Come check out GREEKLIFE- Don't miss the experience: Thurs 7pm at the Theta house.

SIG EPS

HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR DATE? Because she'll be looking sweet Saturday night as you and your BLIND DATE party at the Santa Barbara Sheraton.

TRI-DELTA

Pledges, lots of fun in str this weekend-get excited...
luv-the actvs

ADPi

Thanks for the generous use of your house for rush. Can't wait till the US FESTIVAL.
LBT BROS

Marlene & Gwen

You are awesome Pi Phi Pledges! Your Beta Buddies Love You!!!

DG Tradion Persevered with Authentically joined cut-offs, Harmonically Mixed Shooters, and Bulky Quantities of Mananimous, Blissful Moments, stopping nothing short of distorted Vibrations. SHORTS and SHOTS PSK

Delta Upsilon

The Bonfire was a Blast!

Let's go up in Smoke again!

Love, the RED HOT KD'S!

Do you need Pledgeclass Sweats, T-Shirts, or Tank-Tops? Call: Pacific Coast Creative, Manhattan Beach For a free estimate: 213/545-2775

Hey DG's and Phi Sigs!
Put on your shorts and prepare to party!

KAPPA DELTA'S

Get ready to rock and roll

at KD tv Saturday nite!

KAPPA PLEDGES

We love our #1 pledge class. You guys are awesome! Love, The Actives
P.S. See you Saturday.

LAST NITE WAS WILDO LET'S DO IT AGAIN- TONIGHT 8:00 6551 Segovia.

SIGMA NU LIL SIS RUSH

Ladies, Ladies of UCSBRush Lambda Chi Little Sister Oct 6, 7 Thurs and Fri at 9:00pm.

Last nite was wild. So let's do it again- tonight 8:00 6551 Segovia.

Sigma Nu

Lil sis
Rush

MIKE (You know who you are) thanks for helping some Pi Phis last weekend- You're the greatest! Belated Happy B-day! We love you!

Rush Group #16! Lets Get Together And Do Dinner At Giovanni's on Tuesday-5:30! See ya soon! Michele.

SIGMA CHI & GAMMA PHI BETA: GET READY TO PLAY BALL, EAT, DRINK &???? MEET AT THE SIGMA CHI HOUSE AT 3:00 SHARP FOR SLOSHBALL & A B-BQUE & HAPPY HOUR TO FOLLOW! SATURDAY! LET'S SEE WHO CAN GET TO SECOND BASE FIRST!!!

SIGMA CHI, G.R.A.P.E., SAE Present
MARY PETERSON on

SEX, STRESS, & ALCOHOL

Sunday Oct. 9th 8:30pm OLD GYM.

Sigma Chi Little Sister Meeting
Monday 10/10
At 9:00 PM
At the House

THE GAMMA PHI BETA'S WANT TO SAY:
GOOD LUCK GAUCHOS! ON SAT. WE WILL BE THERE TO CHEER YOU ON.

The Gentlemen of PHI KAPPA PSI cordially invite the women of UCSB to Little Sister Rush.

6522 Sabado Tarde
Thur-Fri 8:30-?

To The Grateful Dead Of Sigma Chi It's Been A Hot Week But Is It Hotter In Hell??? We'll See Tonight As We Rock On At Our Heavy Metal IG.
Love, The Angels of ADPi.

ZBT NU KAPPA PLEDGE CLASS
Congrats! Get PSYCHED for a RAGING quarter.

MOVIES

E.T.
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
Friday, October 7
I.V. Theatre \$2.50
7 • 9:15 • 11:30
proceeds to sponsor
Impoverished Family
Thru World Vision
Spons by Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sat. Oct. 8
Campbell Hall
7 • 9 • 11 pm
\$2.50
Spons. by
H.B.S.A.
BULL DURHAM

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"JUST RESUMES"
Written, Designed, Typed, Printed.
Special UCSB Discounts
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MUSICIANS WANTED

Drummer looking for musicians to form dead-related, max creek style band. Call 685-8203.

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STRETCH AND SUPER STRETCH (MINIMUM ONE HOUR)
24 HOURS 964-1000
SANTA BARBARA LIMOUSINE

SAE LITTLE SISTER RUSH
Thurs-Fri
9:00-12:00
All Women Welcome

ENTERTAINMENT

FREE DELIVERY TICKETS ALL EVENTS Inc. Michael/Prince. Student Discounts and phone orders accepted. 213-476-9660.

MEETINGS

AIESEC INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOC.
Gen. mtg: Mondays 7 pm UCEN Rm. 2. New members always welcome!
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS/-HOW MEETING
Thurs 6:30pm
At University Religiou. Center
777 Camino Pescadero

AD INFORMATION

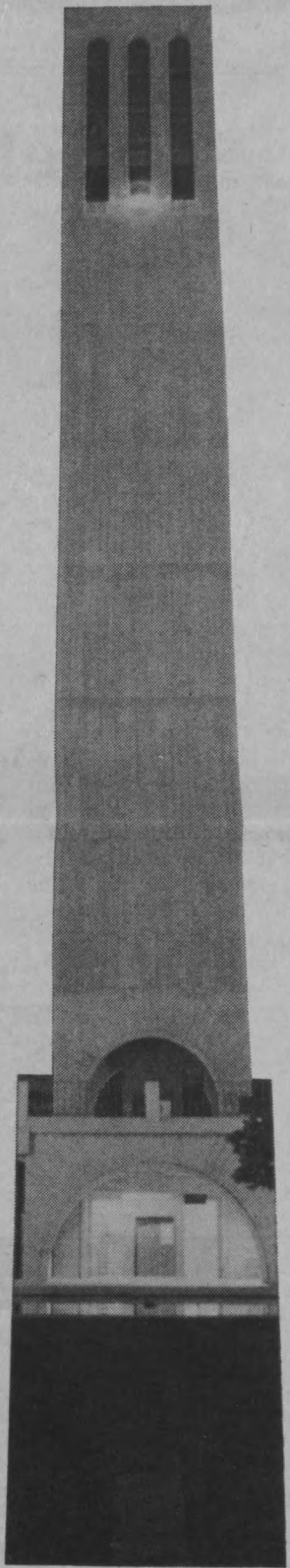
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Your Tour Guides:
David and Sandy
See Santa Barbara
in a totally different way!
(Meet Guide on 2nd floor)



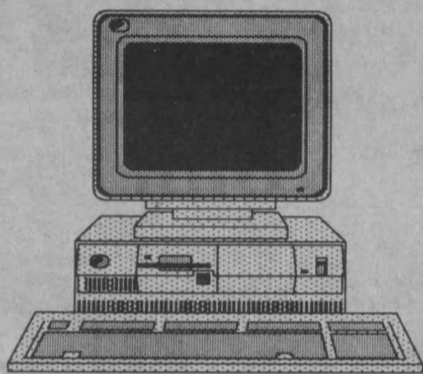
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October 10 through November 4, 1988

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