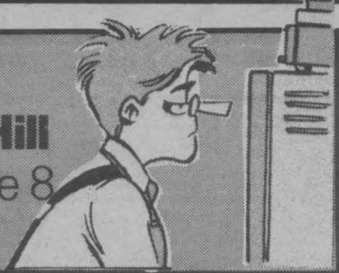


• Opinion	8
• Sports	11
• World News	10
• Classifieds	15
• Crossword	15

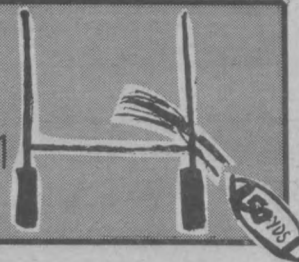
Jane Pauley Climbs That Hill

Page 8



Alive 'n' Kickin'

Page 11



Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 17

Monday, October 2, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Playa Parties Pose Problem For Police & Fire Vehicles

By Seana Fitt
Reporter

Del Playa Drive on a Friday or Saturday night is not the place to have an accident, fall off the cliff or otherwise require immediate assistance as the multitudes of party-goers fill the street and block the path of emergency vehicles and personnel.

"Maneuverability is treacherous (on Del Playa). That's definitely a problem," according to Sgt. Jan Bullard, Public Information Officer for the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department. "The (Isla Vista Foot Patrol) units can't get through at all when the kids start milling around," she explained.

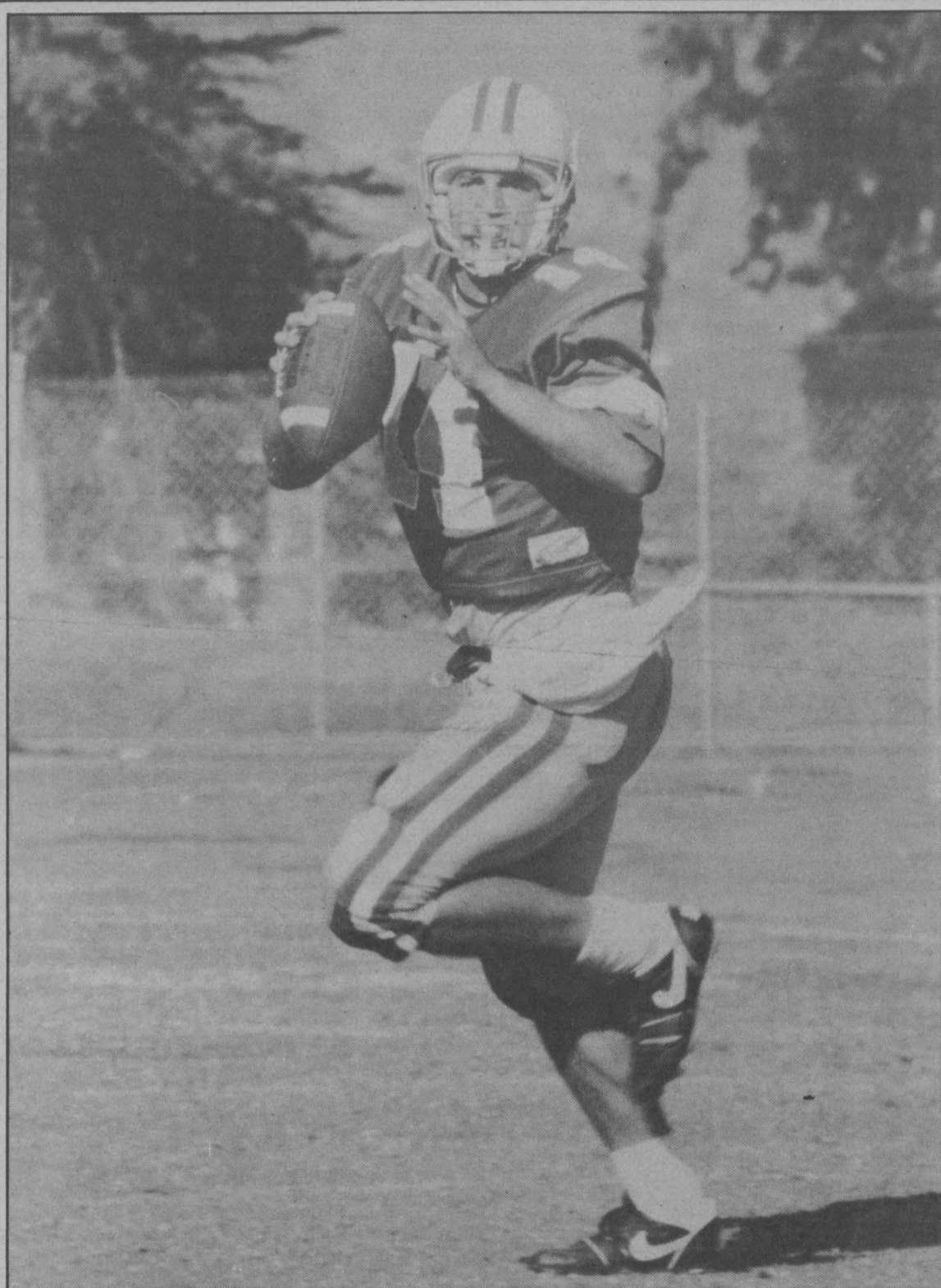
According to Captain Eddie Harris of the Santa Barbara Fire Department, the Foot Patrol is not the only county agency affected. "Normally (the fire department) would respond the same as to anywhere in the county. But there are times in I.V. when it's not possible to do that due to heavy pedestrian traffic. That time is particularly Halloween," Harris said.

Del Playa is lined by closely spaced apartment buildings that on any given weekend night can be the site of several parties capable of attracting hundreds of revelers. The Foot Patrol, a division of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, patrols the area by foot or bicycle but does not make vehicle patrols on weekend nights because crowds make it impossible for cars to get through efficiently, Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio said.

According to Bullard, bike patrol "(makes) it easier to zip around there ... because of the layout."

The response time for the Foot Patrol to a call on Del Playa is normally 60 seconds, because there is

See CROWDS, p.3



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Strong Arm

Senior Steve Armstrong, starting his first game of 1989 Saturday against Division II Cal Lutheran, completed 16 of 29 passes for 184 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Gauchos to a 24-21 win over the Kingsmen in Harder Stadium. The victory evened UCSB's record at 2-2. See story p.11

Paper Denied Access to List of Individual H2O Wasters

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer
and Kathleen Sauer
Reporter

The *Santa Barbara News-Press* will appeal the Sep. 22 Superior Court ruling that the paper does not have a legal right to the names and addresses of private homeowners fined by the Goleta Water District for exceeding their monthly water allotments, according to Executive Editor David McCumber.

The *News-Press* filed suit July 31 in an attempt to force the GWD to provide the names of all single-family homeowners who have exceeded their water allotments in the past four months. The GWD has already released the names and usage levels of all commercial accounts and agricultural firms and has issued a computerized list of the usage levels of single-family owners without the names and addresses, according to *News-Press* attorney Michael Cooney.

The newspaper claims access to the names is necessary to determine the effectiveness of the GWD's current conservation plan. "We're not planning to print every name, but what we did want was to talk to some who were over their allotment," McCumber said.

"The principle is significant as well as the names," McCumber emphasized. "Major water abusers are a matter of public interest."

Judge James Slater ruled the case does not fall under public disclosure laws and the right of privacy guaranteed by the state constitution takes precedence in this situation.

"There's a state law that says ... all records of a public agency are open to the public, with certain narrow exceptions," GWD attorney Wayne Lemieux said. Slater

See LAWSUIT, p.7



Richard Flacks

Sociology Professor Studies Sixties Activists

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Challenging the stereotype of the 1960s hippie/activist-turned Yuppie, research conducted by UCSB sociology professor Richard Flacks indicates that those involved in the social and political movements of that era have retained their earlier ideals, although they are not as politically active as they once were.

Following for nine years (between 1979 and 1988) the lives of 32 students who attended UCSB in 1970, Flacks and Jack

Whalen, an assistant sociology professor at the University of Oregon, discovered that all of the 18 former activists in the group have attempted to remain true to their political convictions. The majority have chosen public sector professions which have not compromised those values, according to Flacks and Whalen's new book, *Beyond the Barricades, The Sixties Generation Grows Up*.

The UCSB activists are involved in such causes as anti-nuclear power and weapons, the environment, Jesse Jackson's 1988 presidential campaign,

pro-choice and U.S. policy toward Central America, although they do not necessarily still define themselves as radical, he said.

Many of the activists have only recently settled on careers, and when first interviewed in 1980, none were married or had children, Flacks said. However, several of them have since married and had children.

Like many people who became involved in the 1960s movements, the UCSB activists had politically concerned parents who believed in social responsibility as a justification for

their affluence. Now the UCSB activists are generally conveying these values to their children as their parents did to them.

Besides being involved in radical student groups and the bank burning during their years at UCSB, the activists were also involved in the emerging women's and ecology movements, and protesting the Vietnam War. They were also concerned with campus issues such as the firing of William Allen, a popular professor who was known for his sympathetic political beliefs,

See ACTIVISTS, p.4

WORLD

Hungarians Refuse to Sign Final Statement at Meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary refused to sign a final statement at a meeting of communist officials from 12 countries, saying the document made false accusations against West Germany, a news report said.

Geza Kotai, secretary for international affairs of the Hungarian Communist Party, said Friday his delegation disagreed with charges of "revanchism" and "neo-Facism" gaining ground in "certain countries," the state news agency MTI reported.

Kotai said his delegation considered these were references to West Germany. "We refute them," the agency quoted him as saying.

Hungary angered East Germany earlier this month by opening its borders to East Germans emigrating to the West. Other hard-line communist nations, such as Czechoslovakia and Romania, have joined East Germany in condemning Bonn.

Kotai also said his delegation considered these were references to West Germany. "We refute them," the agency quoted him as saying.

It was believed to be the first time that a communist delegation refused to sign the final communique at a meeting.

Refugees Crowd Embassy, Resolution Expected Soon

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Officials hinted Friday that Czechoslovakia may bend the rules confining 2,600 East Germans to the muddy grounds of Bonn's Prague embassy where refugees sleep three to a cot in tents jamming the compound.

As the number of East Germans occupying Bonn's embassy in Prague and Warsaw, Poland, spiraled past 3,200, government spokesman Hans Klein indicated no hope was in sight for winning permission for the refugees to emigrate.

But later Friday, Polish Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski said a solution to the situation in Warsaw could come "very soon."

In Bonn, Klein told reporters negotiations were under way between West German Red Cross and Czechoslovak officials, and that some Prague officials suggested a humanitarian action to ease the situation may be forthcoming.

Health conditions deteriorated at the embassy in Prague. Many refugees, including hundreds of children, are suffering from colds, flu and other weather-related illnesses.

Egypt Calls for Discussion of Peace by Israel & PLO

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, saying a historic opportunity for peace in the Middle East is at hand, called on Israel to open talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In an address Friday before the U.N. General Assembly, he also urged Israel to swap territory captured in Mideast wars for peace.

Israel has steadfastly refused to negotiate with the PLO, calling it a terrorist organization dedicated to destruction of the Jewish state.

Mubarak called the PLO "the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." He said the organization had adopted positive attitudes toward a peace settlement and "deserves all welcome and support from the international community."

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Friday that Mubarak's peace plan for the Middle East is negotiable.

NATION

New Supreme Court Cases Include Abortion, Religion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thorny disputes over abortion, the right to die, abused children and religion in public schools are among the cases awaiting the Supreme Court today as it begins its 1989-90 term.

Abortion, an issue that dominated the court's last term, again looks large.

After July's decision allowing states to make abortions harder to get, the justices are being urged to continue expanding state regulatory powers.

The court, however, is not expected this term to overturn its 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade that said women have a constitutional right to abortion. In cases under review from Ohio, Minnesota and Illinois, state officials are not seeking such a reversal.

But legal experts say anti-abortion forces likely will win their long war in the nation's highest court without ever receiving the official declaration of victory a reversal would represent.

Laurence Tribe, a Harvard University law professor, said July's ruling "began, in a very major way, the dismantling of Roe vs. Wade."

Senate to Pay Reparations For Japanese-Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to waive budget restrictions and grant an estimated 60,000 Japanese-Americans compensation for their forced internment during World War II.

The 74-22 vote keeps a promise made last year by making the compensation an entitlement under law, which provides automatic reimbursement for those who meet the qualifications.

"If we don't act, we will have committed another act of incivility — passing a law and then doing nothing," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Congress last year authorized reparations for Japanese-Americans who had been interned during the war, but appropriated no funds because of the budget crunch.

The \$500 million reparations program will make \$20,000 payments available to each of an estimated 60,000 eligible Japanese-Americans at the beginning of the 1991 fiscal year, Oct. 1, 1990.

Cow's Blood May Become Substitute for Transfusions

BOSTON, Massachusetts (AP) — Sometime in the next decade, nurses preparing patients for routine surgery may draw out a few pints of blood and replace it with something the laws of nature would seem to forbid: cow's blood.

Cow's blood — actually just the oxygen-carrying part of it — is one of several substances under development by biotechnology firms seeking a safe, clean and maybe even superior substitute for what flows through human veins.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital hope to begin tests this fall on human volunteers to see if bovine blood transfusions are safe. Extensive human testing will be necessary to overcome skepticism about mixing between species.

"Everybody says you can't give cow's blood to a human, just like you can't give some people's blood to other people," said Carl Rausch, head of Biopure, a Boston-based company working on this approach. "But we are talking about just the oxygen transport medium, which is hemoglobin."

Ordinarily, blood, organs and hormones cannot be swapped between cats and mice or people and elephants because they are rejected. But exceptions include diabetics taking cow insulin and pig valves used in human hearts.

STATE

Study Says AIDS Possibly Transmitted from Oral Sex

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's Health Department says it has documented the first two cases in which men have become infected with the AIDS virus through oral sex, casting doubt on the belief the practice is safe.

"If people have bargained that oral sex is what they're going to do and stay uninfected, we now have direct evidence that it can happen," Dr. George Rutherford, director of the department's AIDS office, said Friday.

The findings came in the study of hundreds of gay and bisexual men that the Health Department has been conducting ever since the early days of the AIDS epidemic.

City Health Director Dr. David Werdegar acknowledged the findings were based on interviews with the subjects rather than hard evidence but said researchers were "absolutely sure" the two gay men had contracted the human immunodeficiency virus through oral sex.

Berkeley Protesters Smoke Pot During Demonstration

BERKELEY (AP) — Hundreds of dope-smoking demonstrators were cheered on Friday at a rally on the University of California at Berkeley campus called to protest federal anti-drug pledges.

A group calling itself Defend Our Personal Ethics, or DOPE, urged students not to sign the statements required of those receiving federal financial assistance college grants.

"We're going to beat George Bush on the war on drugs," said a 23-year-old sophomore from Stockton who would not identify himself. "Just say yes."

During the demonstration, attended by about 2,000 people, an eight-foot mock "joint" made of paper and wire was set ablaze in front of the university administration building.

Many of the students also joined in sharing 500 marijuana cigarettes that were distributed at the beginning of the hour-long lunchtime rally. There were no arrests.

Some 3 million students nationwide and 5,200 at Berkeley receive the so-called Pell grants. As part of the Bush administration's war on drugs, students receiving the grants are required to sign an oath stating they will not use or make illegal drugs.

UC Berkeley Could Decide To Rebury Ancient Bones

BERKELEY (AP) — The University of California plans to study the possibility of reburying its extensive collection of ancient American Indian bones.

The institution could, if that happens, become the third prestigious U.S. university to be convinced by a movement toward returning to the earth the ancient Indian remains exhumed by scientists.

Recently, the Smithsonian Institution and Stanford University have agreed to reburial.

Burton Benedict, director of UC's Lowie Museum of Anthropology, and Karen Bifstman, coordinator of the Native American Studies department, said Friday a committee will be named shortly to work on a new policy.

The collection is reported by the university to contain the skeletal remains of about 10,000 people. Most of the remains are 1,000 to 2,000 years old, but not all are Native Americans.

"The bones issue is something personal and painful for Indian people everywhere," Bifstman said. Indians have long assailed museums and anthropologists for perpetually maintaining collections of Indian skeletons for study.

Until recently, scholars have ignored those criticisms, asserting that contemporary Indians cannot show any relationship with the individuals whose bones are in the collections.

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Weather

Alan Alda is still in charge of the weather, so the picketing North American weather dieties have decided to go on a hunger strike. Being Gods, they don't eat, but it's symbolic. The sweat-turks of Cheadle Hall, wanting to avoid another UCSB public relations nightmare, have commissioned Ed Birch to select members of a subcommittee who'll present a preliminary study to the Faculty Legislature of the Academic Senate, who will move to support the report in theory, and then form a committee to finalize the plan. After a Dick Flacks motion and a Charles Akemann speech, the Legislature will bump it to the executive committees of the two colleges who will pass it after years of debate. Then the plan will be implemented. And Alan Alda will be dead.

MONDAY

High 72, low 51. Sunrise 6:54. Sunset 6:40.

TUESDAY

High 74, low 53. It'll be sunny mostly.



CROWDS

Continued from p.1 usually a unit already in the area, according to Foot Patrol Administrative Assistant Diana Halliburton. However, Halliburton said "a unit is almost always doing something else when a call comes in," which increases

response time. According to Profio, units are often tied up in working their way through crowds or trying to thin out obstructive crowds. These crowds can become so dense that even bicycle patrol becomes impossible, and patrols must be made on foot, further increasing response time, Profio said.

Profio believes Del Playa crowds definitely pose a hazard because they prevent emergency vehicles from getting to requests for help. They are also the source of fights and general disruptions. According to Harris, there is a problem when the crowd can't be kept away from a fire and prevents fire-

fighters from getting through. "Last year, due to large crowds in the area, dumpsters were burning and the Sheriff's (deputies) couldn't clear the crowd out for us to get through," Harris said. However, Harris said that on most occasions the response time of the fire department for Del Playa calls is not affected by the

crowds. "I would like students to show a little more awareness of bike safety, and use some self discipline and self-control," Bullard said. However, some believe the problems are more a result of Isla Vista's structural shortcomings. According to Harris, "adequate parking facilities, protective en-

closed dumpsters and more efficient cleaning up of furniture and combustibles left in the street would prevent some of the calls." But Halliburton thinks alcohol consumption, "is (Del Playa's) biggest problem. We could reduce approximately 67 percent of our calls if we could keep people sober."

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Renovation Planned for Phelps Hall

Facilities Management Allots \$500K for Sandblasting, Repainting, Balconies

By Philip Montsinger
Staff Writer

Students with classes in or around Phelps Hall might want to consider investing in a hard hat and a good pair of work shoes for the next three weeks as the 20-year-old building undergoes a major renovation of the decaying facade and balconies.

"The sandblasting will be the first phase and will generate the most noise; fortunately, it is the shortest segment of the work, and some of this work will be completed on weekends," Facilities Management Director Don Dubay said. Sandblasting of the north side of the building, which contains mostly office space will begin today. Work on the classroom wing will be done mostly on weekends.

Students and faculty should expect some bike path and classroom access rerouting and the noise that comes with sandblasting, Dubay said, adding that Facilities Management is doing everything possible to minimize classroom disruptions.

The \$500,000 restoration is both necessary and overdue, according to Senior Plant Superintendent Jay Sullivan, because "if you walk around and look at the taller high rises on campus you will see a lot of peeling paint and water damage."

Funding for the project comes from an annual state-funded deferred maintenance allotment that Facilities Management receives to pay for large-scale projects which they would not otherwise be able to fund, according to FM Physical and Administrative Services Manager Chris Brown. Considering the \$22-23 million that it would take to replace the entire hall, the renovations are well worth their cost, Sullivan said.

According to Sullivan, the building will be better than the original because, like all the high-rises on campus, it was built in the late 60s without benefit of the durable paints and waterproofing supplies of today.

All of the high-rises built in that era are slated for restoration if the money remains available, Dubay said. "Phelps is first because it is in the worst shape," he said. Biology II is next on the list with the restoration of about one building per year to follow.

ACTIVISTS: '60s Students Retain Same Ideals

Continued from p.1
and police harassment in I.V. For these students, to be politically involved was to be "part of a natural atmosphere of defying authority," Flack said.

The concept of revolution and apocalypse was important in the months following the February 1970 burning of the Bank of America building in Isla Vista. Then California Governor Ronald Reagan said of the first Isla Vista riot, "If it's to be a bloodbath, let it be now."

In May, four students were shot by National Guardsmen at Kent State in Ohio, causing university strikes nationwide. A survey

The concept of revolution and apocalypse was important in the months following the February 1970 burning of the Bank of America building in Isla Vista. Then California Governor Ronald Reagan said of the first Isla Vista riot, "If it's to be a bloodbath, let it be now."

of UCSB students in 1971 found that a quarter believed revolution would be the means by which change would occur in the United States over the next 25 years. Students also tended to show more tolerance of violent protest tactics, according to the book.

After graduation in the early 1970s, it was less economically imperative for the former activists to find steady, well-paying jobs than it is now for many graduates who must repay student loans. So the activists had more time to experiment with alternative lifestyles and employment.

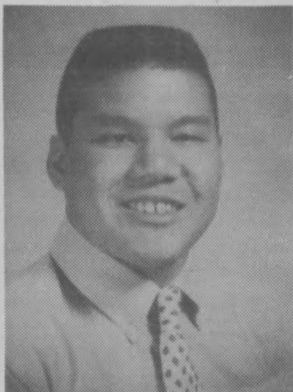
For many, this period following the 1970 riots was necessary as activists realized that the revolution they had prepared for had failed to materialize, and they instead had to find ways to live in this society without compromising their values, according to the book.

Instead of revolution, Flack and others believed there was a potential for the avoidance of a social breakdown through "new forms of relationships," he said, citing community-building projects such as the I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic and the I.V. Community

See ACTIVISTS, p.6

La Cumbre

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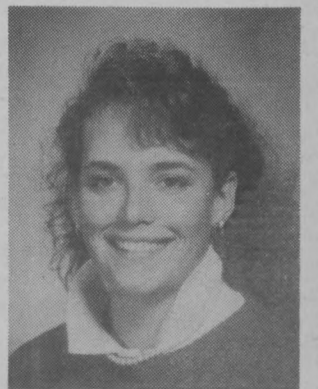
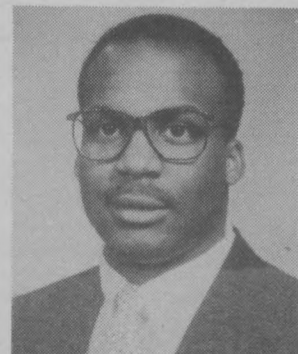
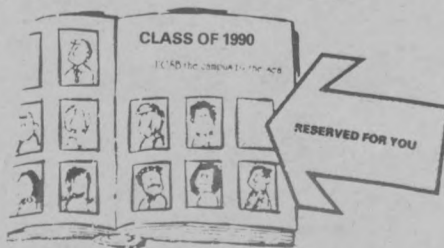
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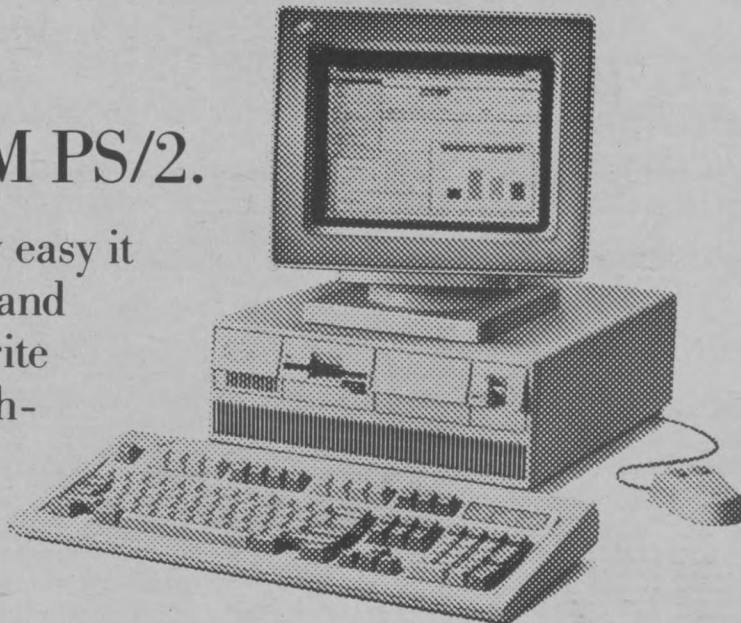
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Performance in Park Creates Problems

Alcohol, Slam Dancing May Cause Further Crowd Trouble, IVRPD Concerned

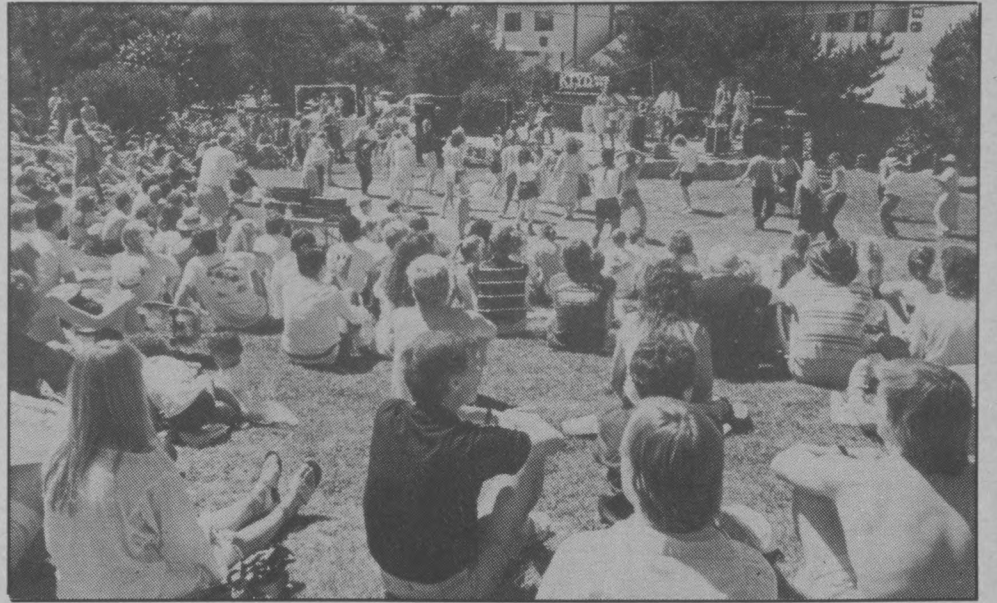
By Visalaya Hirunpidok Reporter

A live band performance Sept. 16 in Anisq' Oyo' Park resulted in several fights and a beating that sent one man to the hospital before police could shut it down, raising concerns among Isla Vista Foot Patrol about future problems.

Each Saturday, the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District provides the amphitheater area of Anisq' Oyo' Park as a facility for live band performances, and 17 years of concerts in Anisq' Oyo' Park have created few disturbances, according to IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof.

Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio agreed that concerts in the park have not traditionally created problems. However, Profio believes there is a potential for crowd control problems.

"Crowd behavior is a problem aggravated by alcohol," Profio said, adding that when officers see the physically aggressive "slam dancing" in the crowd they expect trouble. Conflict arises when there are two opposing sides in the crowd,



Anisq'Oyo Park looks innocent enough on this Saturday afternoon, but on Sept. 16, violence erupted, resulting in several fights and one severe beating.

one choosing to dance violently, while the others want no part of this behavior, he said.

The IV Foot Patrol is not opposed to live music in Anisq' Oyo' Park, Profio said. "A law enforcement agency cannot say 'You can have this band; you can't have that band.' That's censorship," he explained. "But if

(the IVRPD) is going to allow bands that attract certain types of crowds that indulge in ... behavior such as slam dancing, they have to pay more attention to the security of the site and monitoring the event," Profio said.

The IVRPD has an established system through which bands can use the

park for performances. The bands, most of which are local, rent the park through the IVRPD by signing a contract, paying a use fee of \$20-\$50 and depositing \$100-\$150. Both figures depend on the size of the planned event. The deposit is refunded to the bands af-

See BANDS, p.7

ACTIVISTS: Professor Uncovers Yuppie Myth

Continued from p.4 Council.

In contrast, the 14 non-activists interviewed by Flacks and Whalen were primarily members of the greek community, with two football players and one student who had sought to defend a temporary bank structure which protesters sought to return.

While the post-graduation experiences of the 14 non-activists were

radically different from those of the activists, they were still unusual when compared to the majority in their generation, who are classified neither as activists or non-activists. This group married soon after graduation and had children, sidestepping the fast lane life of the 70s. Working in the private sector, they are more affluent than the activists and are more politically and socially conservative.

Beyond the Barricades questions the stereotype of the young urban professional as one of the baby-boom generation who has now abandoned his or her ideals in exchange for personal gratification through

materialism, a belief which has been perpetuated by such books as *Great Expectations, America and the Baby Boom Generation* by Landon Y. Jones. Although

"Great Expectations" was written in 1980, before the invention of the Yuppie

concept, Jones predicts the Yuppie: "Somewhere along the line the idealistic baby-boom generation turned into the jaded Me Genera-

tion," trapped in "an obsessive search for individual happiness," and "was alienated, fragmented, shattered and disenchanted."

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GRANADA 3 1216 State St., S.B.	Black Rain (R) 12, 2:35, 5:15, 8, 10:35 <small>No passes, groups sales or bargain nights</small>		
	Welcome Home (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 <small>No passes, groups sales or bargain nights</small>	Parenthood (PG13) 2:30, 5:05, 7:50, 10:25	
FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B.	Uncle Buck 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45	When Harry Met Sally (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45	Rocky Horror Friday Midnite only
	Johnny Handsome (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 <small>No passes, groups sales or bargain nights</small>	Sea of Love (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15 <small>No passes, groups sales or bargain nights</small>	
PLAZA DE ORO TWIN 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B.	Romero (PG13) 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15		
	Shirley Valentine (R) 5:35, 7:50, 10:05 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:25 <small>No passes, groups sales or bargain nights</small>		
CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta	In Country (R) 5:25, 7:40, 9:55 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:10	Sea of Love (R) 5:30, 7:45, 9:50 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15	
FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta	War Party (R) 10 <small>Separate admission required</small>	Parenthood PG13 5:15, 7:40, 10 Sat & Sun also 2:45	When Harry Met Sally (R) 6, 8 Sat & Sun also 2, 4
GOLETA 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta	Sex, Lies and Video Tape (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15		
RIVIERA 2044 Atameda Padre Serra, S.B.	Sex, Lies and Video Tape (R) 5:05, 7:15, 9:25 Sat & Sun also 1, 3		
SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN 907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta	The Abyss 7:30 Fri & Sat also 12 Indiana Jones ... 9:55	DOUBLE FEATURES Theatre Closed MTWT nites	The Package 7:40, 11:25 Lethal Weapon II 9:30
SWAP MEET	EVERY SUNDAY 7 AM - 4 PM Santa Barbara Twin Drive-In 907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta		964-9050 Swap Meet Information
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LAWSUIT: Paper Fights County

Continued from p.1
ruled in this case the right to privacy included these types of records.

"It is the *News-Press*' philosophical belief that public records are open to and available to the public," Cooney said, adding that in this case the public interest supersedes the right of the individuals involved.

"There's not much law on the subject; privacy has only been added to the California Constitution recently," Lemieux said. "A news (agency) wouldn't have the right to go to Sears and say 'give me the names of your delinquent customers,'" he said.

Both Cooney and

"A news (agency) wouldn't have the right to go to Sears and say 'Give me the names of your delinquent customers.'"

**Wayne Lemieux
attorney, Goleta
Water District**

McCumber plan to pursue the matter further. The next step, according to Cooney,

is to file an appeal with the State Court of Ventura. "I expect to have something within 60 days or so," McCumber said. While the case may have explored new ground, the ruling will not affect other cases unless a written opinion is published as a result of the appeal.

The *News-Press* has invested considerable time and money in the case, but McCumber said "the court costs are worth getting the records released." He added that if the case is ruled in favor of the *News-Press*, the GWD can be held liable for attorney fees. "The law is important to us," he explained.

BANDS: Violence Erupts in Park

Continued from p.6
ter the park's facilities have been cleaned up and returned in good condition.

Since most of the bands are starting out and unpaid, the deposit serves to deter misconduct. New bands cannot afford to lose money, IVRPD District Secretary Heather Hewson said.

The IVRPD does not provide security because it would be too expensive, Hewson said, adding that the district does not take responsibility for incidents like the one which took place Sept. 16. Each band is responsible for their own event, and may provide their own security, she said.

Aside from a list of banned bands known for

previous disturbances, the IVRPD is not selective about which bands can play at the park. "We don't censor bands. We don't care (which bands play) as long as no one gets hurt. The last thing we'd want to do is condone violence," Hewson said.

However, banned bands can get around the restrictions by changing their name, and according to Profio, this is exactly what happened Sept. 16.

Because of the lack of concert facilities in Isla Vista, the IVRPD believes it is providing a valuable service to the community. Having live band performances is part of preserving live music as an I.V. monument,

Lazof said. Approximately 85 percent of the bands which play in the park are local, he said.

People usually find out who is playing by word-of-mouth or by stopping and listening as they pass by. Bands that advertise must

pay higher deposits in anticipation of bigger crowds. Audience size usually ranges from 20 to 200 people, weather being the greatest factor affecting the turnout. Crowds that exceed 200 are rare, Hewson said.

"For most people in Isla Vista, 'rock and roll' is recreation. There's hardly any recreation in I.V.," Lazof said.

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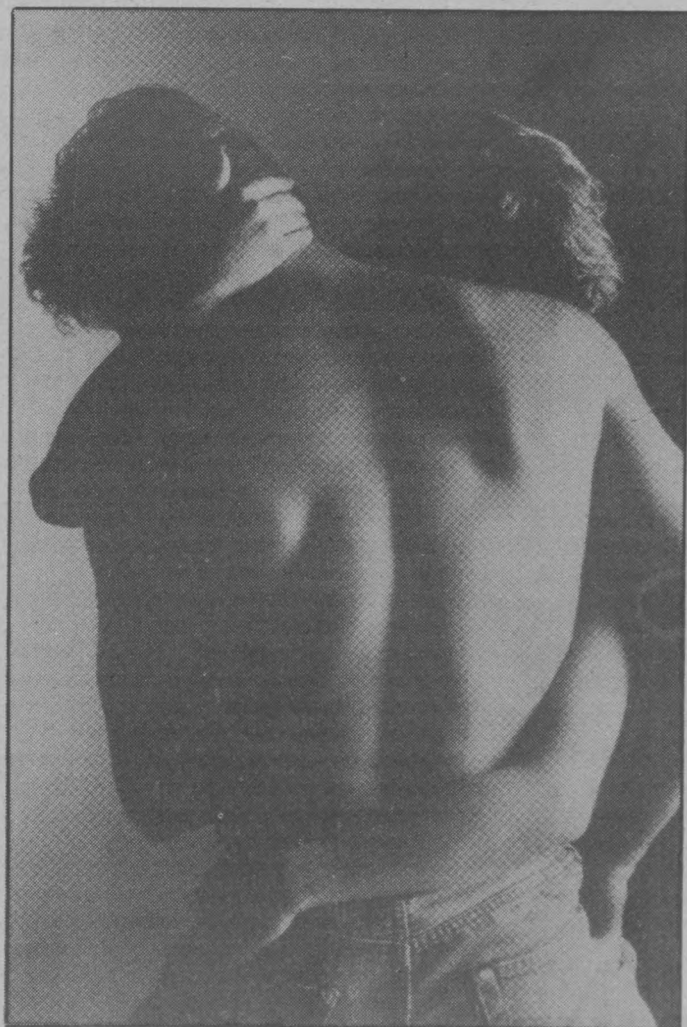
INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS FOR
PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS, FALL, 1989

Individual country meetings with participation of recently returned EAP students (in chronological order):

Japan	Tuesday, Oct. 3	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
United Kingdom/Ireland	Wednesday, Oct. 4	4 pm	Buchanan 1930
USSR	Thursday, Oct. 5	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
Mexico SFE	Thursday, Oct. 5	5 pm	Girvetz 1119
Costa Rica Tropical Biology	Monday, Oct. 9	4 pm	Girvetz 1116
Korea	Monday, Oct. 9	5 pm	Girvetz 1116
China/Hong Kong/Taiwan	Tuesday, Oct. 10	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
France	Wednesday, Oct. 11	4 pm	Buchanan 1930
India	Thursday, Oct. 12	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
Hungary	Thursday, Oct. 12	5 pm	Girvetz 1119
Canada	Monday, Oct. 16	4 pm	Girvetz 1116
Germany/Austria	Tuesday, Oct. 17	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
Spain	Wednesday, Oct. 18	4 pm	Buchanan 1930
Ghana/Kenya/Togo	Thursday, Oct. 19	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
Italy	Thursday, Oct. 19	5 pm	Girvetz 1119
Brazil/Portugal	Monday, Oct. 23	4 pm	Girvetz 1116
Peru	Monday, Oct. 23	5 pm	Girvetz 1116
Israel	Tuesday, Oct. 24	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
Egypt	Tuesday, Oct. 24	5 pm	Girvetz 1119
Denmark/Norway/Sweden	Wednesday, Oct. 25	4 pm	Girvetz 1119
Mexico	Wednesday, Oct. 25	5 pm	Girvetz 1119
Indonesia/Thailand	Thursday, Oct. 26	4 pm	Girvetz 1119

The California Public Interest Research Group, CALPIRG, is a statewide, student funded, student directed, non-profit, non-partisan, organization which conducts research and advocacy in the areas of environmental preservation, consumer protection, public health and safety, and government and corporate accountability. CALPIRG provides students the opportunity to learn effective civic skills while impacting important public policy issues.

The UCSB chapter of CALPIRG was established by a vote of the student body in 1980. The current \$3 per quarter fee was established by a vote of the students in the spring of 1984 and is assessed of all students unless you choose to submit a waiver form. Once you have submitted a waiver form you will not be assessed the fee unless you request assessment by submitting an add form. Students who have questions, or who wish to file a waiver form can stop at the CALPIRG table on Storke Plaza this Wednesday or Thursday, October 4th and 5th, between 10 am and 2 pm, or call CALPIRG at 961-8319.



POSTERS...

Something to get excited about!!

Enlightened Sights

813 State St. in front of Piccadilly Square

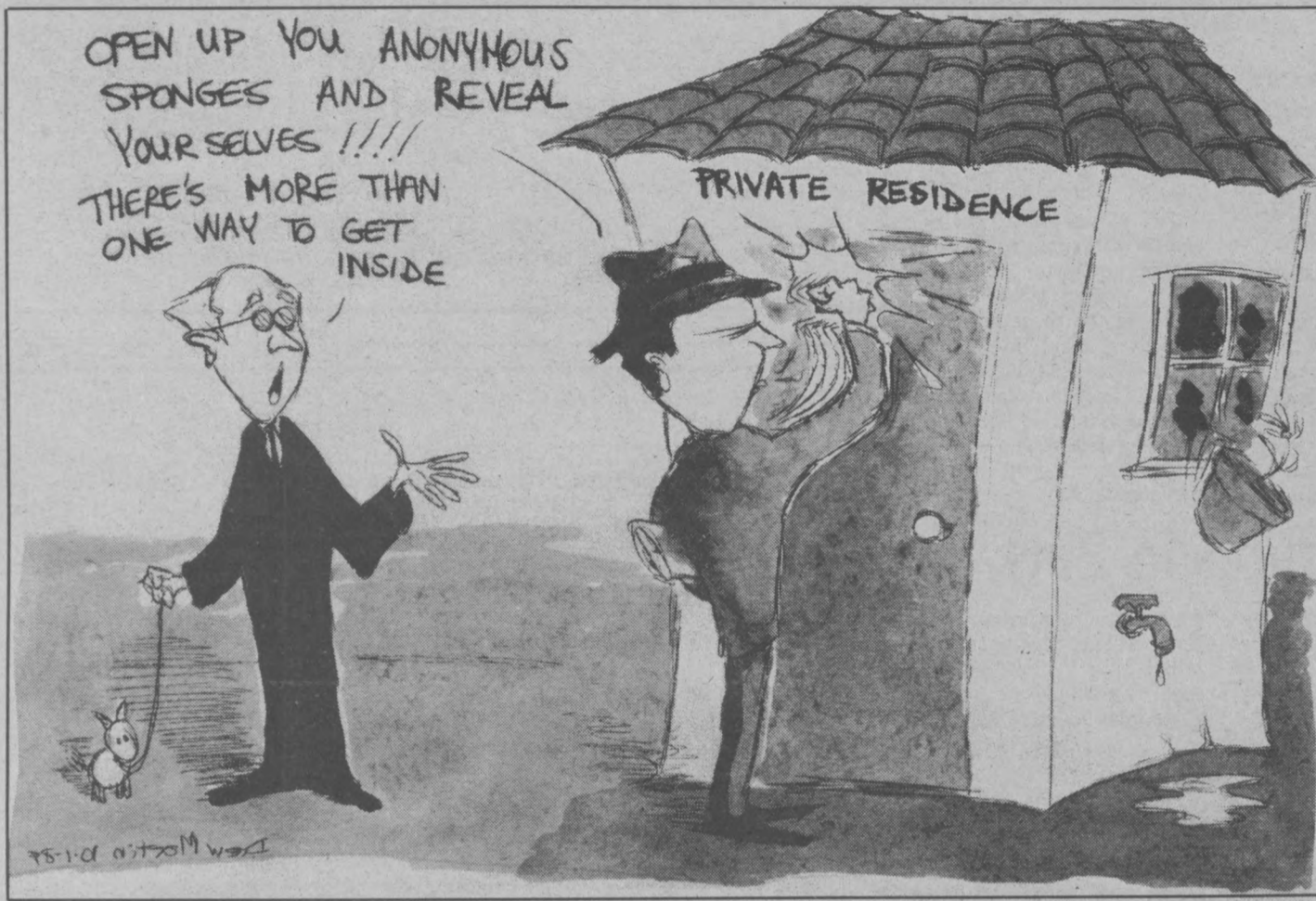
OPINION

"Nature uses as little as possible of anything."

Johannes Kepler

Time Marches On

Linda Ellerbee



No Fishing In Private Waters

Editorial

Last week, in an unsuccessful suit against the Goleta Water District, the *Santa Barbara News-Press* was denied access to the names and addresses of private water users who have surpassed their allotted amount of water.

While freedom of the press and the right to public information are vital to a free society, the Santa Barbara Superior Court justly ruled that these rights should not interfere with the right to privacy.

The newspaper had been given the names of all commercial users who exceeded the allotment, but the suit requested names of private individuals, such as single-residence homeowners.

It is not within the public's need to know the names and addresses of private citizens who are already being deterred by the water district. The right to individual privacy is a most fundamental ingredient in our state constitution. Although some argue that people who waste this scarce public utility have forfeited certain rights, the situation remains that the overusers have broken no laws.

Even though we are in drought conditions, it is not yet against the law to waste water. The community is not best served by having the names of some of its members dragged through the media only because they exceeded their given water allotment.

While some may argue that suffering such public embarrassment will deter water users from exceeding their water allotment, there are already hefty penalties in operation.

Under Goleta Water District policy, the first time a subscriber exceeds their allotment, they

receive a warning. If they repeat the offense, they must pay a fine four times the regular cost of the extra water. The fine increases to 10 times the amount on the third offense. And still, if a user continues to surpass their allotment despite the extra charges, the district can impose a water restrictor on the residence. This device greatly reduces the flow of water from the tap, and effectively cuts the resident's ability to shower.

How's that for deterrence.

So far, this policy has worked very well at reducing water wastage. Since May when the policy went into effect, the percentage of users who exceeded their allotment has dropped from 20 percent in the first month, to between 10 and 12 percent for the second billing period.

According to last week's ruling, the *News-Press* will retain access to the names of commercial corporations, including agricultural firms, who have exceeded their water limits. Access to this information is much more important since these agencies generally use more water than private residences, and as businesses, are accountable to the community.

If the *News-Press* still wants to contact private citizens only to question them about their views of the rationing policy, as the newspaper has claimed — this can be achieved by printing an advertisement asking for interested individuals to contact the *News-Press*. By insisting that the names and addresses of these homeowners should be subject to public scrutiny, the newspaper is being overzealous to the extent that they have disregarded the right to privacy.

This fall "Saturday Night Live" begins its 15th year on the air. Time to look back. Not to 1975, when SNL started, but to the fall of 1976. Our bicentennial summer is history. The tall ships have gone home. The man who pardoned Nixon is running for president. So is a peanut farmer from Georgia. A man named Henry Heimlich has invented a new way to stop people from choking, but no one has figured out a way to stop people from choking one another, which is too bad because Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner have just gone on the air together, co-anchoring the ABC evening news. On the morning of October 11, the day "Saturday Night Live" celebrates its first anniversary, a woman with a long blonde pony tail will also go on the air, although many people at NBC News are not sure why. Her name is Jane Pauley. She is 26 years old.

Some who worked at NBC then, and I was one, thought she was too young to replace Barbara Walters on the "Today" show. Too young, too inexperienced and, yes, perhaps, let us say it — too damn perky. She wouldn't last. She's lasted. She's lasted through four presidents of the United States and six presidents of NBC News.

So far. Now I read in the papers that Jane Pauley is in trouble. I read that NBC has brought in Deborah Norville, plopped her down on the "Today" set to replace John Palmer to read the news, only more so.

Norville, unlike Palmer, will do some of the interviews on the show. Norville will travel with the show. Norville will chat with Jane and Bryant. Norville will be permanent substitute for both Jane and Bryant.

Deborah Norville is, I read, being warmed up to step in for one of the two star pitchers for the "Today" show team.

Guess which one. The trouble is, I can't guess why. Usually, when something like this happens, it's because of ratings, but the "Today" show, despite some small, irregular slippage, is still Number 1. And Jane Pauley is good at what she does. Very, very good. Beyond that, Jane Pauley, to many people in this country, and I am one, is the "Today" show.

We can count on her. We know her. We watched her grow. Maybe we watched her grow up. We watched her learn the ropes, find her way and her voice and begin to use it. We watched her through two pregnancies, two co-hosts and several haircuts.

Jane went all over the world with the "Today" show and we went there with her but no matter where they were, she was still Jane. Still the same normal, nice, attractive, intelligent, decent human being. If sometimes her questions weren't the ones a Sam Donaldson would ask, they were at least the questions most of us probably would have asked, and who wants to watch Sam Donaldson over breakfast anyway?

Jane was and is the person I want to be when I grow up. I said that once and people asked me what I meant by it. I meant that Jane Pauley in some way represents the best of women in television, that she never took it too seriously, that she knew the difference between television and real life and that her family counted more to her than her ratings.

Freedom Plan Gives Ne

Alan Hull

The start of a new academic year requires every student to make some decisions about health insurance. All foreign students MUST purchase an insurance plan, either that offered by the university or some other plan that will satisfy their Visa requirement that they maintain adequate health coverage. Domestic students have the option to purchase an optional plan offered by the university, find their own plan which may be covered by their parents, or remain uninsured.

The extremely high (and rapidly rising!) cost of health care makes having a health insurance policy a very good idea. If you think you are covered by your parents policy — great; but it is a good idea to check the details of your coverage and what sort of costs you or your parents may have to bear now that you may not be living with them. If you think you might need to get a policy of your own, you can check around a number of insurance companies and see what is available and what might suit your needs.

Last year the Student Health Advisory Committee, which has Associated Students and Graduate Student representatives, negotiated and highly recommended the Freedom Plan. This year the Freedom Plan is being offered to all students as an optional plan and will be administered through the Student Health Service. The Student Health Services Committee believes it has negotiated a policy with excellent coverage at a reasonable cost. Following several years of problems with other insur-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



n — With or Without Jane Pauley



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

So just what is going on here? Does it have anything to do with the fact that Jane Pauley is 39 years old now? Naahh. Surely not. A network wouldn't think that way. Certainly not. Of course not. Bite your tongue for even thinking such a thing.

Or does it merely have to do with change? Networks are big on change. That's why they change the people who run networks so often. Well, there's nothing wrong with change. Only, me I'm a little tired of it. I like some constant now and then and Jane has been a constant — in a world and a business where there aren't any. Shouldn't that count for something?

I know. I know. It's only television. It's not brain surgery, but if it's not brain surgery, must it be butchery? Can't television show a little common decency now and then, not to mention a little common sense?

This has nothing to do with Deborah Norville. I don't even know Deborah Norville. But I do know

Jane Pauley. We all do. That's the point.

I read that the lady wants out of her contract before they push her out. Her contract is up in two years, when she will be, oh no, 41. I don't think that's what the lady wants. I think the lady wants, simply, exactly what Aretha wanted.

A little r-e-s-p-e-c-t.

Well, she's got mine. She earned it. Jane Pauley is a class act and as an old friend of mine, a man named Reuven Frank, a man who practically invented network news (and who probably has lived to regret it), once said, "There must be room for a class act."

If there isn't, the problem is more than television's because, while TV isn't reality, it is a pretty good mirror. It shows us what we choose to keep and what we think is disposable. Me, I'm for keeping Jane Pauley.

And "Saturday Night Live."

And so it goes.

Linda Ellerbee is a syndicated columnist.

New Life to Student Insurance Options

Insurance companies, this plan has the advantage that it is administered from Santa Barbara and involves most doctors in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area. Some important parts of the plan include:

- 1) A cost of \$420 for 12 months. The premium can be charged to credit cards to spread the pay-

The Student Health Services Committee believes it has negotiated a policy with excellent coverage at a reasonable cost. Following several years of problems with other insurance companies, this plan has the advantage that it is administered from Santa Barbara and involves most doctors in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area.

ments. Spousal and family coverage is available at extra cost.

- 2) There is no lifetime or yearly maximum pay out under the Freedom Plan — it is unlimited. This is infinitely better than the \$25,00 maximum of last

year's plan and is reassuring if you have a serious accident or contract a disease that requires long-term hospitalization. Many pre-existing conditions are covered.

- 3) No deductible is present, rather co-payments of \$10-\$15 are required for visits outside Student Health Services. A \$1,500 maximum of co-payments is made in one year. Last year's policy required that you pay all the bills and get reimbursed by the insurance company at a later date. This took up to six months in some cases. Now your up-front expenses are the premium and the small co-payments.
- 4) Hospital confinement has 20 percent co-payment to a maximum \$1,000 per admission. This includes maternity, which is covered as "any other illness."
- 5) Students who first enroll in Winter or Spring Quarter can get coverage at reduced rates. Please note, however, that if you are registered for classes for Fall Quarter, you must purchase coverage for the full 12 months.

The 20 percent increase in cost over last year's policy is more than outweighed by the low cost of benefits. This plan provides the best and lowest cost-for-benefit medical coverage that has been offered to students for several years. You have until Oct. 16, 1989 to purchase the Freedom Plan. For further information call or pick up a prospectus outline at Student Health Services (961-2592), or call the Freedom Plan direct at 564-0072.

Alan Hull is the Graduate Students Association representative for the Student Health Advisory Committee.

The Reader's Voice

Ayudenos, Please

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Estimada Cancellera,
¡ Socorrol! No puedo respirar! Ahora mismo, estoy en la sala de clase. Soy estudiante de español. La lengua es muy importante. Necesito aprenderla para hablarla bien, pero no puedo aprender nada sin respirar. La sala de clase es muy pequena y no hay ni una venta. Nos sentamos en el suelo porque no hay bastantes sillas. Ayudenos, por favor.

Esteemed Chancellor,
Help! I can't breathe! Right now, I'm sitting in the classroom. I am a Spanish student and the language is very important to me. I need to learn to speak it well, but I can't learn anything without being able to breathe. Our classroom is very small and there are no windows. We sit on the floor because there are no chairs. Help us, please.

JASON OSBORNE

Left from Right

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Professor Gerald Horne has rightly emphasized in these pages the importance of intellectual cultivation and expansion, both within and outside the classroom, and has offered some excellent suggestions to this end ("Students Need Intellectual Development," Daily Nexus, Wednesday, September 27, 1989). Learning foreign languages, building writing skills, going beyond textbooks — to discover what's happening in the real world — and perhaps of most consequence, finding an interesting field to pursue, sum up much of what we're all here for at UCSB.

However, I'm concerned that the professor's exhortations to avoid "untrustworthy ideological bias" may have frustrated his principal objective, to create a student body with inquiring minds. Readers interested in staying on top of events are unfortunately not told in his column about the diverse mix of journals available for browsing at the library, or the wide range of current affairs programming on television. Instead, they are steered away from sources he deems insufficiently reliable, and left unacquainted with the full spectrum of political opinion.

Dr. Horne suggests that by reading *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Nation*, *Mother Jones*, and *The People's Daily World*, and by listening to *All Things Considered* and KPFK, (located on the extreme left of your radio dial) students will be adequately informed. Apparently, he feels that balance is preserved by keeping abreast of what both liberals and Communists think on current events! An interested student, therefore, may be led to the conclusion from the professor's editorial that there are no other views worth considering beyond those falling within the limited parameters of milquetoasty liberal to militantly radical.

But if Dr. Horne seeks a remedy for intellectual underdevelopment, not just for students' own benefit but also because he's concerned that the United States is approaching the status of a Japanese colony, isn't a broader understanding of issues needed? With mental enlightenment the goal, shouldn't students also learn the other, "untrustworthy" (read: non-leftist) side, so as to have a full set of tools with which to construct their own opinions on current affairs? Without the knowledge of your opponents' arguments, how can you possibly defend your own, or judge just which side is persuasive, and which "almost laughable?"

Hence the purpose of this column. Yes, go ahead and listen to KPFK, but do yourself a favor and get the other side as well from Rush Limbaugh (weekdays, 9-11 a.m., 1250 AM). Sure, pore over the class struggle in the *People's Daily*, but get a rather different perspective from *The National Review*, *The American Spectator*, *Human Events* and *Commentary*. By all means, turn on the liberal angst of NPR's *All Things Considered*, but

don't forget the entertaining McLaughlin Group on NBC every Sunday morning. Moreover, if you want to learn both sides in just one half-hour a day, what better way than to watch *Crossfire* weekday evenings. As for newspapers, while there aren't too many alternatives to the liberal orthodoxy of the *LA* and *NY Timeses*, you'll get a fresh perspective from the *Register*, available in Orange County and its environs. Or pick up a *Washington Times* at the library. The editorial page of the *Wall Street Journal* is also recommended.

With both Dr. Horne's syllabus and my reading list, there should be plenty of material to address both sides of current issues, and to make up one's own mind with confidence. Now, I have an offer for the good professor. I'll set my radio to KPFK if Dr. Horne will conscientiously listen to Rush Limbaugh every morning. Is it a deal?

KATIE SIEGEL

Bad Man Arafat

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In response to Larry Speer's column "Continuing the Dance of Politics in the Middle East, but No Cutting In, Yasser" (Daily Nexus, Thursday, September 28, 1989):

Yasser Arafat. The very name immediately connotes other words; PLO, Palestinians, *intifada*, freedom fighter, but the only word that should come to your head is terrorist. Yasser Arafat has devoted his life to the destruction of Israel. He has time and again called for all the Jews in Israel to be pushed back into the sea, and for the Arabs and Palestinians to complete the job Hitler left unfinished. He has kept up this hateful talk for over 20 years, through his rejection of UN resolutions 242 and 338, and by writing a Palestinian covenant which calls for the "elimination of Zionism in Palestine," and by wholeheartedly supporting terrorism in Israel. Terrorism which has included the hand grenading of kindergarten classrooms, and most recently the hijacking of a bus and plunging it off a cliff.

This same Arafat now wants a United States visa to come to speak to the United Nations General Assembly. Hopefully the Bush administration will have the courage that George Schultz had and deny this terrorist the right to enter this country. Although the United States did open negotiations with the PLO last year, the negotiations have been futile, and the PLO and Yasser Arafat have not followed through with their end of the bargain. "Just six months ago Arafat reaffirmed the goal of 'the complete liberation of Palestinian soil and the establishment of a Palestinian state over every part of it.'" (Washington Post, Sept. 17, 1989) The PLO has also not carried through with its promise to stop all terrorism. This fact is brutally clear both through the PLO's words and actions. Recently an Israeli bus was hijacked and driven off a cliff, and Arafat has said that "we have never used it (terrorism) ... and attacks against Israel are not terrorism." (WP 9-17-89)

This is not the type of man who the United States should be dealing with at all. If the United Nations wants to see some movement on the problems on the West Bank, then moderate Palestinians who are willing to live side by side with the Israelis should be brought forward and negotiated with. Of course, the irony of the situation is, if these moderates do come forward they will be killed by the PLO as have over 100 moderate Palestinians this year alone. The Bush administration must make a stand and deny Arafat a visa into this country. Instead what the present administration should do is work with the Israelis and the Egyptians to work out a dialogue which does not include any terrorists. Work with the Israeli proposed free elections in the West Bank and the Egyptian peace plan which calls for direct talks between Palestinians and Israelis, not the PLO and definitely not Yasser Arafat.

MARK SHPALL
Campus Liaison
American Israel Public
Affairs Committee

Pete MacNally seemed to be a pretty good guy. I'd say anyone who picks up a hitchhiker stuck in the middle of nowhere during a furious rainstorm is a great guy. The British soldiers and Royal Ulster Constabulary police officers patrolling the border between the Republic of Ireland and the British province of Northern Ireland, however, didn't see him the same way I did when we all got together last April.

To them, Pete was simply a suspect: Catholic, returning to his predominantly Protestant hometown of Portadown, and more importantly, coming home from a cross-border excursion to Ireland, the main point of origin for explosives and weapons used in terrorist attacks carried out by Republican paramilitaries fighting the presence of British troops in the province. The circumstantial evidence against Pete was more than enough to warrant a full and immediate car search.

The soldiers were young, toting automatic rifles and outfitted in full camouflage regalia and face paint. They took an obvious pride in their collective menace, and were soon searching the car in a shed off to the side of the checkpoint. While two of them emptied the glove compartment, checked the trunk, and rummaged through shopping bags full of records and tapes (the purpose of Pete's trip had been to buy traditional Irish folk music in a Dundalk record store), two RUC officers interrogated us.

"Do you have any family members who have been imprisoned?" one asked. "Have you ever been charged with an explosives offense?" the other queried. I was both shocked and amazed to hear someone treated this way upon crossing the border of his own country, but Pete had heard all the questions before. It seems he had come to accept the questioning as just another part of the burden of being a Catholic in N. Ireland. Finishing with Pete, they shifted their line of questioning to me. After realizing I was a tourist they gave up, but not before dumping the contents of my backpack on the car floor.

"What would ever make you want to come here?" I was asked by the younger of the two soldiers, and my reply came out before I had time to think — "To see this." Pete looked across at me and muttered under his breath, "Welcome to Northern Ireland."

In Northern Ireland who you are is not nearly as important as which side you appear to be on. An Irish Catholic surname is enough to warrant discrimination on an almost institutionalized scale, while the more British and essentially Protestant residents carry out their day-to-day affairs unhindered, unless they have done something to incur the wrath of the Provisional Irish Republican Army or its affiliates. Regardless of religion or national loyalty, fear pervades, as one errant remark to the wrong person can lead to a brutal and terrible death.

Jobs, schools, friends, and especially politics are divided almost entirely on sectarian lines. As a result of voluntary segregation in schools, athletics and neighborhoods, it is possible for a young Protestant adult to have never had a Catholic friend or acquaintance, and vice versa. The culture of hate and misunderstanding created by this sort of upbringing is one of the main causes of the current sectarian violence, also called "the troubles," themselves a legacy of British mismanagement of Irish affairs.

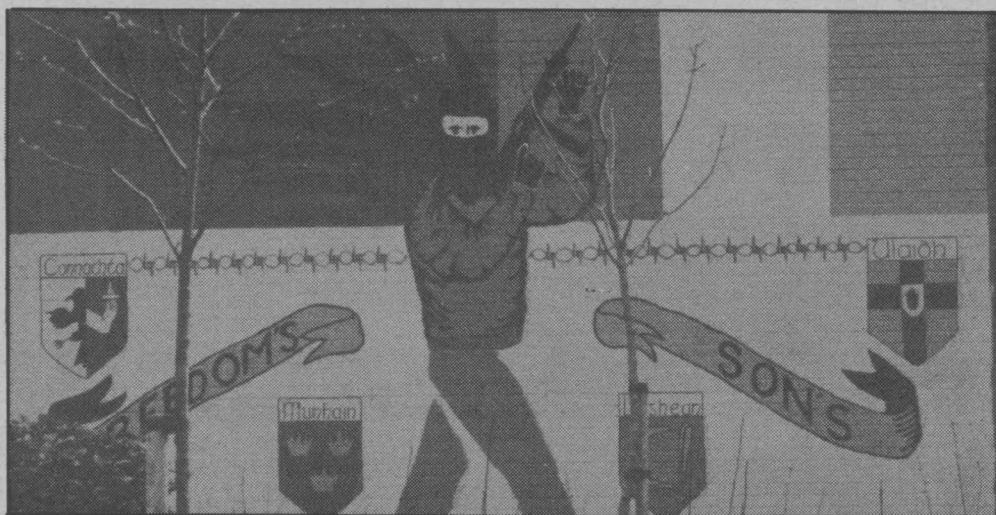
Picking any single event which led to the current impasse is much more than difficult — it borders on impossible. The Catholic civil rights movement, which erupted in 1968 in response to discrimination in housing, employment and political representation certainly brought sectarian tensions to a boiling point, and is the most recent of the major historical happenings.

The British military presence was installed Aug. 14, 1969, primarily to quell the rioting and violence which invariably followed the demonstrations and counterdemonstrations of the civil rights era. The troops are still there today, patrolling the streets on foot, in jeeps, and in helicopters from above. Their very presence creates an intense atmosphere of tension. Just imagine U.S. Marines patrolling the streets to give assistance in the inner-city drug war, and the residual affects this would have on the population, and you'll understand better.

The roots of the conflict are found much earlier in history. The 1922 separation of the six counties of Ulster (as N. Ireland is called by many) from the Irish Free State, as

THE TROUBLES IN

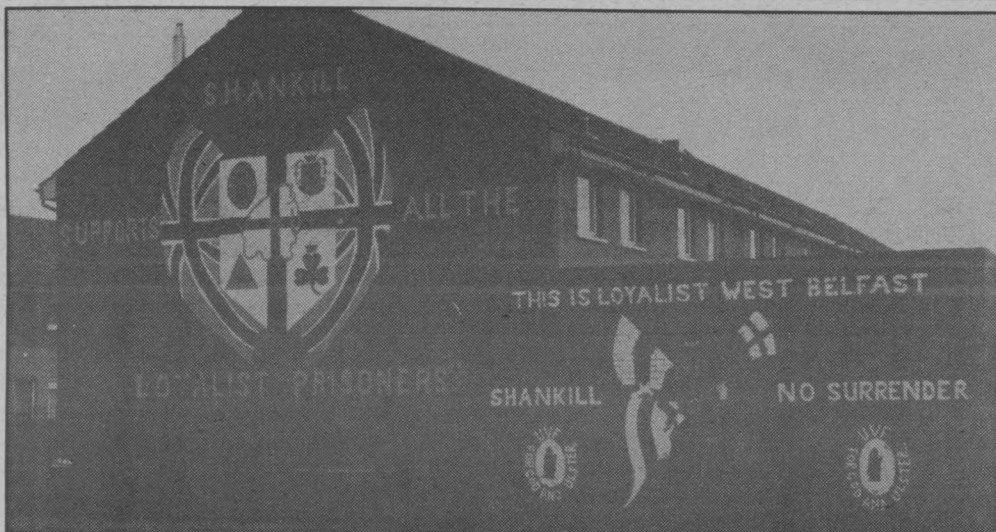
Northern Ireland



Murals of the paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland: above, for the IRA and middle, for the loyalists. Bottom: many have died since the latest violence began in 1968.

LARRY SPEER/Daily Nexus

By Larry Speer, Staff Writer



the Republic was then called, is probably the crucial event, as it divided in two the people living on one very small island. Irish nationalism had been brewing for decades by the time this "final solution" was reached.

While Irish Catholics see the secession of N. Ireland as the key event, Ulster's Protestants, referred to as Unionists or Loyalists for their steadfast and unyielding belief in the union of N. Ireland and Great Britain, take their historical perspective even further back in time.

Anti-Protestant pogroms in 1641 forced British settlers in Ireland to burrow into entrenched city-states for protection. The main settlement of Londonderry came under siege from Catholics in 1689 after its inhabitants refused to accept the claim of James II to the English throne.

James, a Catholic, had come to Ireland from exile in France in an attempt to regain

the English throne. He called a session of the Irish Parliament in Dublin, not only to declare the British claim to Ireland null, but also to offer Catholics control of the land and political power if they would support him.

Despite having superior armaments and manpower, James and his Catholic supporters were not able to penetrate Londonderry's fortified walls. The defense of Londonderry is a tremendously important event in Loyalist folklore, as a symbol of resistance against all odds, snatching victory from the jaws of defeat.

Later, William of Orange arrived on the scene with a Protestant army and won a decisive victory over James II in 1690 at the river Boyne, now known as the Battle of the Boyne. The battle is the critical event in Loyalists' claim to Ulster. Celebrations marking the anniversary of the Boyne take place each year on July 12th, as orange-clad revelers build bonfires, march (primarily

through Catholic neighborhoods), and resoundingly chant their motto, "Ulster, never surrender!" This is matched by the equally impassioned calls by Republicans for a united Ireland, with the expected result of sectarian violence.

Walking through Londonderry or Belfast, the capital of N. Ireland, one need not look too far for evidence of "the troubles." It is everywhere. Above the famous Belfast City Hall flies a large banner which reads, "ULSTER SAYS NO," a thinly veiled protest by Loyalists, who control the city council, against the Anglo-Irish Agreement, a treaty which gave the government in Dublin some input into the affairs of the six counties.

Extremist political activity is at its epoch in the inner city, where residents, many unemployed, are oppressively crowded into tiny publically-owned apartments. The political troubles are furthered by this economic blight, as people living in such substandard conditions come to accept violence and crime as a way of life.

Paramilitary murals adorn many of the apartment building walls in the heavily Republican areas of W. Belfast such as the Falls Road, Andersonstown, and the Ardoyne, while Loyalist murals can be found along Shankill Road. The artwork is superb, yet the forces which lead to the murals are the same which lead terrorist groups from both sides to kill.

The IRA is by far the most active and worrisome terrorist organization in the world. By creating a culture of martyrdom, they have cultivated within the Republican movement a never-ending supply of volunteers willing to carry out what are very often suicide missions. The most noble death is one for the cause of *Eire* ("Ireland" in Gaelic), and there are numerous graves in Andersonstown's Milltown Cemetery to prove this.

As I walked through the cemetery, a British military helicopter circled overhead, paying homage to past victims in the war — as well as looking for future ones. Fallen comrades were planted here and there, and a roll of honor listed each person killed since 1798. Most of the graves were covered with fresh flowers, and I couldn't help but cynically think of the money the florists must make from the continuous replenishing of the martyr's memory, almost certainly paid for by the IRA.

Recent events both in England and Europe lead most observers to the conclusion that the more things change in N. Ireland the more they will always be the same. A Sept. 22 explosion at the Royal Marines School of Music in Deal, on the coast of the English Channel, left 10 dead and 22 injured. It was the bloodiest carnage inflicted by the IRA on the British mainland in seven years.

Since March of 1987 there have been at least 10 terrorist actions committed against British soldiers and their dependents stationed in W. Europe. Viewed by the IRA as an effective means of attacking the tools of British imperialism, the attacks hardly gain sympathy for the Republican cause. The most recent was the Sept. 7 death of Heidi Hazell, the 25 year-old wife of a British soldier serving near Dortmund, W. Germany. Mrs. Hazell was gunned down in a grocery store parking lot after buying food for her family; she was hit by as many as 14 high velocity shots.

Protestant paramilitary groups such as the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force and the Ulster Freedom Fighters are more vengeful than the IRA, and just as lethal. At a funeral in March of 1988 for three IRA members assassinated by a British Army commando unit, Michael Stone, a freelance paramilitary, attacked the mourners with grenades and automatic weapons, killing three and injuring many more. Thus, the violence leads to violence and the reactionary chain is never broken.

Hitchhiking out of N. Ireland, I was picked up by a priest crossing the border for a funeral. He was 70 years old, a Protestant, and had just retired from active parish work. As I scowled at soldiers doing a final security check before we crossed into Ireland, he told me to see "the troubles" through their eyes: constantly in fear of death at the hands of terrorists, fighting a war they had not joined the army to fight, and scorned by citizens of an area they consider part of their country.

It made a lot of sense, as did his last bit of advice before we parted ways. "If you think you know anything about the North of Ireland, even from being here, meeting the people and talking a lot about the troubles, forget it. You don't."



Gauchos Hold On, Edge CLU, 24-21

Intensity and Ground Game Back, Reynolds' Record FG Lifts Team

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The last thing the Gauchos saw as they exited the wind tunnel leading to the Harder Stadium turf and a hungry Division II Cal Lutheran squad Saturday afternoon, was a modest piece of paper.

It read "Intensity."

But it wasn't like UCSB's players were going to forget the real reason San Francisco State walked all over them last weekend, or why they had been literally knocking themselves out the previous five days, in what some Gauchos call "the hardest week of practices I've ever seen."

Intensity. Or lack thereof.

But the last-second reminder definitely didn't hurt as an emotional and fired-up Gaucho unit repeatedly fended off Kingsmen comeback efforts and held on for a 24-21 victory, moving the Gaucho standings to 2-2 on the season while dropping CLU to 1-3.

"(Head Coach Rick) Candaele laid it on the line at Monday's practice," said Gaucho place-kicker Todd Reynolds, whose 50-yard field goal with 5:13 to play ended up as the game winner. "He said, 'our season's going to be this way or this way, which way do you want it to be? This is the way I'm going to have it and if you want to play, you're going to play to this

level."

With 10:16 left to play and the game knotted at 21, UCSB was on Cal Lu's 35 yard line on fourth down. Instead of attempting a 50-yarder, Candaele opted to punt. But the next time down, with UCSB on the CLU's 33, he didn't think twice about giving Reynolds a shot at winning the game.

"Absolutely not," he said. "He told me after that first punt that he could have made that (field goal). So I told him the next time we get there, absolutely we're going to try him and it just so happened the next series we got right there. When a player comes up to you and says 'I will absolutely make that,' you try to take him at his word. It was a great kick wasn't it? Right against the wind."

"Nothing was really going through my head," said Reynolds, who broke the previous school record of 47 yards set by John Corrigan (1987). "I was just thinking right post and just praying to God. He gave me the strength and the power to do it.... I can't even explain what I'm feeling. I was more concerned with just getting it through more than anything — I've never had a game-winning field goal before. It's good to know our coach has confidence in me. He's a great talker; he makes you feel like you're on top of the world — like you can't miss or not

See BOUND, p.13



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

CHUY-ING UP THE YARDAGE — Junior fullback Chuy Ornales helped get the Gaucho running game back in sync as he carried the ball 21 times for 107 yards.

Manore's Got the Score in Soccer Win

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

The number zero is becoming very meaningful to the UCSB women's soccer team.

Looking at the standings, one can find a zero in UCSB's loss column. And by perusing the Gauchos' game-by-game scores, it can be seen that they have allowed zero goals in six of their eight games so far this year.

Zero came into play again on Friday night in Harder Stadium, where the Gauchos maintained their perfect record with a 1-0 victory over Cal-State Hayward (6-2-1). For the second consecutive game, forward Dianne Manore scored the winning goal, although against Hayward it took an extra eight minutes

See SOCCER, p.14

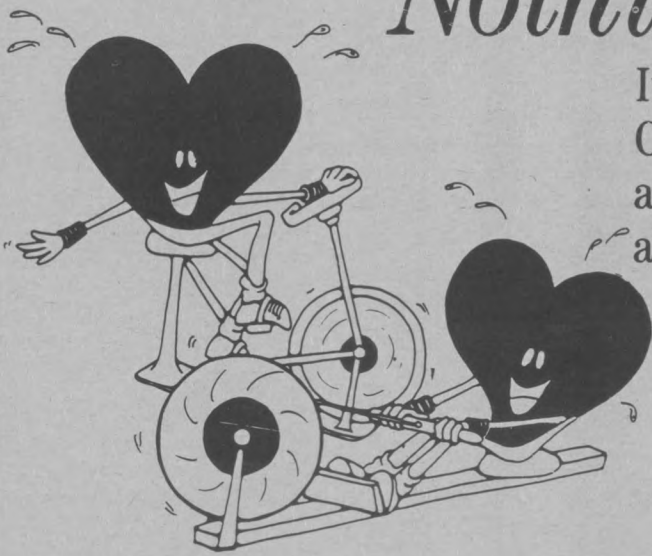
Other Action:

The UCSB men's water polo team suffered two losses over the weekend while the UCSB men's soccer squad defeated UC Irvine yesterday. Look for tomorrow's Nexus.

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Spikers Handle SJSU, Get Clawed By Tigers for Weekend V-Ball Split

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

There is little doubt at this point in the 1989 season that the UCSB women's volleyball team (12-6, 3-2, 13th in the nation) is a good one.

The big questions to be answered are how good can it become and how fast.

After splitting a pair of Big West matches this weekend via a spirited four game win over San Jose State on Friday (15-9, 15-9, 8-15, 15-10) and a three game sweep at the hands of #3 ranked UOP Saturday (12-15, 4-15, 13-15), the preliminary answer to all of the above seems to be very good, though it may take some time.

"We've won the league games we had to, and we haven't had a bad loss, and I think that's important for us," said UCSB Head Coach

Kathy Gregory. "So yeah, I'm pleased with where we are, but I'm a little disappointed that we didn't take advantage when (against UOP) we could have gone five games, or actually beat them. We have to be more aggressive at the end of games.... make a serve with the game on the line—especially at home, because it'll be much tougher against these teams on the road."

The Gauchos did serve notice, however, that they may be the "best of the rest" in the Big West behind the power triangle of Hawaii, Long Beach and Pacific at the top.

On Friday, UCSB looked very much in control of the physical yet erratic Spartans (4-4, 0-3 after Friday's loss). But after dropping the first two games, SJSU's OH Dawnis Wilson (19 kills, .275) and MB Heather McPherson (14 kills, .370) started cranking up from all

over the court to tilt the momentum in favor of the Spartans.

Entering the fourth game, it looked like the Gauchos might begin to wilt as Gregory kept her starting six in for most of the match while SJSU Head Coach Dick Montgomery made liberal use of his bench to keep his team fresh.

Gregory's gamble paid off, however, as the Gauchos responded with a six point run in the middle of game four to erase an early Spartan lead, and never looked back in winning 15-10.

Right side hitters Maria Reyes (15 kills, .173, 20 digs) and Kristie Ryan (21 kills, .177, 14 digs) took 112 of UCSB's 198 attacks, while MB Nancy Young was an aggressive force at the net with 11 kills, and 5 blocks.

See SPLIT, p.14

Cross Country Gets Back on Track, Team Posts Bests Versus Pomona

By Melissa Lalum
Reporter

Have you ever noticed the tunnel vision of Joe Montana when he's connecting on a touchdown pass to Jerry Rice?

This is the same stare that runners often have as they focus on their course, mentally mapping out their racing strategy for the day.

Gaucha runners Cathy Norbutas and Toni Hartlaub had this look at the lagoon while standing hip to hip on the starting

line of Saturday's women's cross country meet against Div. III Pomona Pitzer.

"Each of us had strategies going into the race," said Hartlaub, UCSB's second place finisher with 18:34.80. "My plan worked; I went out fast on my first mile, I was going to grind my second and just hang tough on my third."

These strategies allowed the Gauchos, with assigned pack runners, to keep a quick pace since the Sagehens only brought four racers.

See PITZER, p.13

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BOUND

Continued from p.11
do anything.... Everybody just rose up today."

And not to mention everything. UCSB's previously dormant ground game erupted with 114 yards, as junior fullback Chuy Ornales led the way with 107 on 21 carries. The Gauchos ran the ball a season-high 37 times. Senior Steve Armstrong, starting in place of junior Mike Curtius, led UCSB in the air. He completed 16 of 29 passes for 184 yards, 3 touchdowns and didn't give up an interception.

"We spent a lot of time and pretty much knew what (CLU) was going to do," Armstrong said. "We knew after last week that we had to do something. It was either that or quit and this was coach Candaele's solution to the problem, and it worked."

And worked early. The Gauchos hit the scoreboard with Armstrong finding junior wide receiver Johnny Ace for a 16 yard touchdown with 10:06 to play in the first.

CLU countered six minutes later on a three-yard keeper from frosh QB Eddie Hoffman (13 of 20, 118 yards, 1 TD). But then Armstrong's four-yard scoring toss to senior Khaled Shahbo (5 catches, 41 yards, 2 TDs) 26 seconds into the second quarter was matched by Hoffman's 18-yard pass to Shane Hawkins 1:28 before the break.

Armstrong then marched downfield using key completions to Brian Fleming (3 grabs, 69 yards), and hit Shahbo again seven seconds before the half and to put UCSB ahead 21-14. But in a flash, the Kingsmen had the game tied with Cassidy O'Sullivan running the second half kickoff back 96 yards to tie things at 21.

"If you're going to lose it, you're going to lose it right

UCSB 24		Gaucho Gridsheet				Cal Lu 21	
Cal Lu	7	7	7	0			
UCSB	7	14	0	3			
TEAM STATISTICS							
FIRST QUARTER:		Gauchos		Cal Lu			
10:06, 7-0 Gauchos — UCSB Ace 16 yard pass from Armstrong. PAT Reynolds.		First Downs	17	21	Receiving		
4:04, 7-7 — Cal Lu Hoffman 3 yard run. PAT Maw.		Rushes-Yards	37-114	47-160	Gauchos	No.	Yds TD
SECOND QUARTER:		Net. Yd. Passing	184	154	Shahbo	5	41 2
14:34, 14-7 Gauchos — UCSB Shahbo 4 yard pass from Armstrong. PAT Reynolds.		Passes	16-29-0	17-27-0	Fleming	3	69 0
1:33, 14-14 — Cal Lu Hawkins 18 yard pass from Hoffman. PAT Maw.		Sacks	1	4	Ace	3	28 1
0:07, 21-14 — UCSB Shahbo 1 yard pass from Armstrong. PAT Reynolds.		Punts-Average	6-43.7	4-32.3	Ornales	2	15 0
THIRD QUARTER:		Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-2	King	1	14 0
14:44, 21-21 — Cal Lu O'Sullivan 96 yard kickoff return. PAT Maw.		Penalties-Yds.	8-60	7-65	Jensen	1	11 0
FOURTH QUARTER:		Time of Possession	27:55	32:05	Thomas	1	6 0
5:13, 24-21 Gauchos — UCSB Reynolds 50 yard field goal.		INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		Cal Lu		No. Yds TD	
		Rushing			Hawkins	6	63 1
		Gauchos	No.	Yds. Avg. TD	Lapinski	3	25 0
		Ornales	21	107 5.1 0	Whitney	2	23 0
		Bauer	8	25 3.1 0	Henderson	2	15 0
		Gonello	1	9 9.0 0	Smeester	2	8 0
		Armstrong	7	(-27) (-3.9) 0	Bradley	1	5 1
		Cal Lu	No.	Yds. Avg. TD	Passing		
		Hoffman	12	47 3.9 1	Gauchos	PA	PC PI Yds TD
		Vargas	4	43 10.8 0	Armstrong	29	16 0 184
		Henderson	17	33 1.9 0	t b 6		
		Lapinski	5	18 3.6 0	Cal Lu		
		Zeddies	4	12 3.0 0	Hoffman	20	13 0 118 1
		Smeester	3	5 1.7 0	Zeddies	7	4 0 36 0
		Ashley	1	2 2.0 0			
		Hawkins	1	0 0.0 0			

then," Candaele said. "We were back and forth and our defense kept us in the game right at that point. They came back and held the next three or four series which was good because it could have turned right there."

"Usually in your season, there are three major points that are going to decide how your season goes and this was certainly one of them. At the very least, we needed a great team effort and the very most, we needed to win. This is how we have to play to win and I'm hoping that our players will remember what intensity and effort level we have to play at to win."

The victory marks the third straight year UCSB has beaten the Kingsmen, winning last year on the road, 27-3.

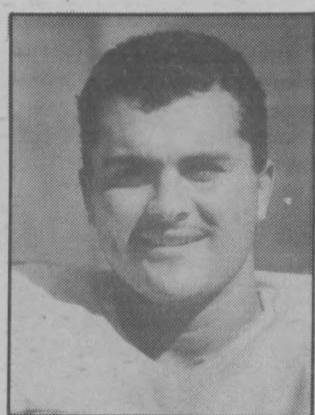
"It was just like in '87," said Lutheran Head Coach Bob Shoup, referring to UCSB's last-second, 16-15 homecoming victory. "I thought we took control of the game and didn't win.... I think our biggest disap-

pointment was our inability to play good defense in the last minute of the second quarter."

The Kingsmen worked UCSB's defense for 314 total yards, but it was the Gauchos' recovery of a Cal Lu fumble that led to Ace's touchdown reception and an early Santa Barbara lead. And despite one injured starter (senior linebacker Vince Moss) and some problems containing CLU's option offense at times, UCSB's defense was able to



Todd Reynolds



Chuy Ornales

keep the Kingsmen from building up any kind of significant post-score momentum.

"(Lutheran) is a better team than they were last year," said Gaucho defensive tackle Charlie Brown, who sparked the defense with nine tackles and one sack. "We were expecting them to come and really want it after the way we beat them last year. But we kicked their butts, ran the ball for once and it made a big difference."

PITZER

Continued from p.11

"Today's competition wasn't real strong and we still performed well," said Head Coach Jim Triplett. "We're right where we belong to compete as a team. Our training is definitely beginning to pay off."

The Gauchos' plan must have worked because eight of their top nine finishers

had personal or seasonal bests with first place going to Norbutas (18:30.90) who went out fast and led at the one and two mile marks.

"I never felt as though I was speeding up," said Norbutas, a senior who had her best time and finish of the season. "But, I guess having the week off and the meet at home helped me do all that much better."

Norbutas' career as a long distance runner is somewhat of a Cinderella story.

"This is my first year running cross country and this course," said Norbutas. "I came in as a freshman doing the high jump, and over the next two years they moved me to the heptathlon and 800 meters. Coach Triplett told me I could come out and run with the cross country team to get in shape for track and I did, so every race is really fun for me."

Pomona Pitzer also enjoyed the race as Andrea Shane, its top runner, fin-

ished third with a personal best of 18:39.40.

"This was a definite confidence builder for the team," Shane said. "But more importantly it's nice to take a deep breath without getting a lungful of smog."

Looking ahead, the Lady Gauchos have a bye this weekend and then travel to the Cal Poly (SLO) Invite on Oct. 14.

"The competition at Cal Poly will be as strong as the Aztec," Triplett said.

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28⁹⁹
A PAIR OR

REEBOK AT PRO

Mid cut height and Velcro strap firm ankle support. Durable and lightweight suede mesh nylon upper

28⁹⁹
A PAIR OR

ATHLETIC SHOES

DIADORA MUSTANG

Sold in 1987 for \$68

28⁹⁹
A PAIR OR

REEBOK KID'S SPORTS TRAINER

Durable leather upper

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Some slight blems. If perfect in 1988 \$70

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A PAIR

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White/black/Orange only. Discontinued color. Sold in 1988 for \$75

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A PAIR

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With 3 Position Resistance

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The Intelligent Sit-up Aid Seen on TV

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Wilson MICHAEL JORDAN Synthetic Leather Basketball

24⁹⁹ EACH

RAWLINS RLS NCAA Synthetic Leather Basketball

22⁹⁹ EACH

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From Wilson, Ajay & Korex

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Santa Barbara 963-4474
HOURS: Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-7, Sun 10-6

SOCCER

Continued from p.11

in overtime for her to find the net.

Taking a pass from Laurie Klein on the right side, Manore turned and fired a shot that hit the crossbar and bounced into the goal. It was Manore's seventh goal of the season, all of which have come in the last five games.

Defenses were tight on both sides. UCSB unloaded 30 shots against the Pioneers, who are ranked #4 in Division II, but goalkeeper Kristen Corchico repeatedly denied the Gauchos a goal.

"They are a very aggressive team, a very physical team," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said of Hayward. "They fought their hearts out and gave us a hard time in allowing us to score. Their goalkeeper played well."

At the other end of the

field, the Pioneers could muster only seven shots against Santa Barbara's swarming defense. Two of the shots, however, came with goalkeeper Jan Urich away from the goal. Disaster was averted as sweeper Cindy Hawkins deflected both shots.

"(The shots) came right to my feet, and I kicked them away," Hawkins said. "When Jan comes out of the goal, I go in."

Hawkins is just one part of a swarming defense that has led UCSB to a #3 national ranking. In building its 8-0-0 record, the Gauchos have scored 21 goals while allowing only 2.

"We've played well," Bobak said. "We've played with a flow and rhythm in our game and we're increasing our awareness of what makes that flow and rhythm work."

However, there is always room for improvement on any team, and Bobak's squad is no different.

"Our biggest concern is to

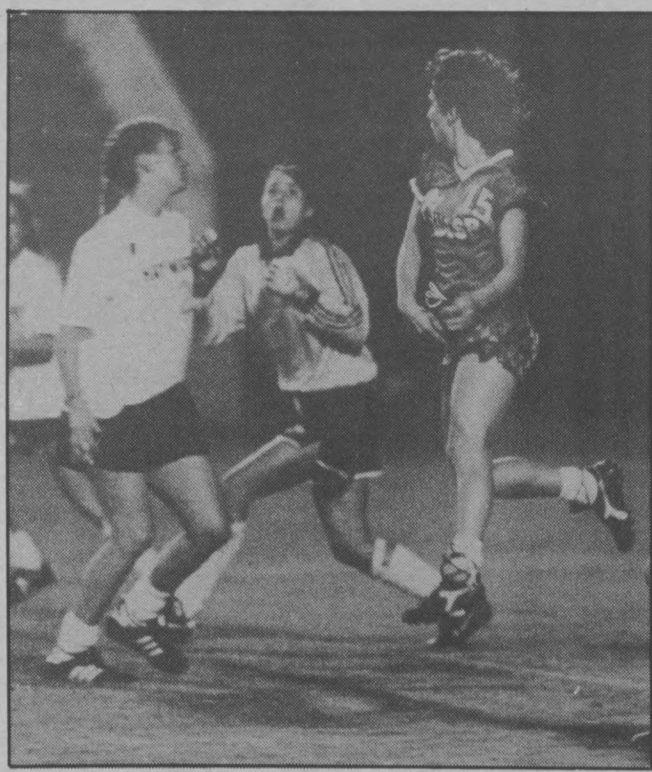
transform our work on the field into goals," he said. "We're working on better understanding knowing how to encourage and motivate each other, day in and day out."

Santa Barbara is now focused on Cal-State Dominguez Hills, which is ranked #2 in Division II. UCSB takes on Dominguez tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Harder Stadium. The rivalry will be magnified due to the fact that CSUDH is, like the Gauchos, undefeated. Either one team will pick up a loss, or they'll all end up kissing their brothers.

"We always have a hard time with Dominguez Hills," Hawkins said. "It's going to be a good game."

Goal Gossip:

Tonight's game is the second of a five game homestand for the Gauchos; UCSB's Harder Stadium record this year is 3-0 ... Dianne Manore leads the team in points with 15, followed by Kiersten Taub with 10 ... Laurie Klein's assist on Friday was her fourth of the year, tying her with Taub for the team high ... Goalkeeper Jan Urich lowered her goals against average to 0.26.



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

WEEEEEE!!! — UCSB's Dianne Manore tries unsuccessfully on a header. She later scored the game-winning overtime goal in a 1-0 victory over Hayward.

SPLIT

Continued from p.12

Anybody need a breather?

"When you're out there, you just want to win, and the strive keeps you going," said Reyes.

Saturday, the Gauchos faced an undefeated UOP squad (15-0, 4-0) which knows a lot about winning.

But the Gauchos were competitive throughout (with the exception of game two) and indeed had a shot at tagging the Tigers with their first loss of the year.

Instead, UCSB couldn't deliver in the crunch. And when referee Rick Olmstead overruled the linesman on what appeared to be a Ryan kill that would have made it 14-11 Gauchos in the third set, the Tigers reeled off four straight points to take the match.

"We won the game to 12, and lost the game to three," Gaucho Assistant Coach Mike Moss explained.

EMERALD VIDEO

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Found-Silver Ring with blue stone. Found next to Career Center 9/27. Call 685-3704 to claim.

LOST KEYS approx 10 w/ wood "DEBRA" and B&W clip as keychains. If found Please Call Debra at 685-6351.

LOST-L.V. CHECK BOOK W× initials KSK. PLEASE RETURN! VERY IMPORTANT. CALL KELLY at 685-5712. THANK YOU!

LOST: Robert Jensen. Where did you go? Last seen in Valencia. If found, please call Jane at 968-9700

SUNITA SHRIVASTAVA, I found your purse! Call Alicia, 687-6968 after 6.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTN GOLDEN KEY APPLICANTS
Oct. 6 is the deadline for appls any questions call 968-0864.

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4 pm UCEN rm 1

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PERSONALS

BWM, 22, VERY MASC. SEEKS VERY MASC MUSCULAR, MALE WHO IS A UCSB STUDENT 18-25. REPLY TO PO 14245 UCSB SB 93107. FRAT GUYS WELCOME!

Adult Children of Alcoholics Discussion Group

Meets every Tuesday
12-1:30 in the Student Health Conference Rm.

Free & Confidential
For more info call:
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Don't drive & hassel with parking... CLUB TAN has large comfortable tanning beds waiting for you in ISLA VISTA to serve you every day 9am-midnight. 6576 Trigo Rd. behind Rexall Drugs 968-3384. We also offer Stairmasters & Lifecycles.

HEY RUSH GROUP 332!!! How's about we reunite at Giovanni's Tue. at 6:00 and test out those bonds? See ya there! Love, Stacey.

ROB, we still think you're "RAD" even though you took the famous spill. We love ya, get better. Viv

So you think you are talented? Ok? Ok! Then enter the "Foonio Fimp" contest. Fabulous non rewards for 872 winners. Just draw a cartoon cariacature associated with the name "Foonio Fimp". Send any number of entries, with name and phone number to Capt. Jack Fratisat 2210 Phelps Hall.

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ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 4249.

COACHES NEEDED for 1990 Goleta Youth Basketball Assoc. Season. Girls and Boys leagues grades 3-8. Call Rick or Pam Gesswein 964-7360.

Delivery driver wanted for p/t work everyday 11:30 - 1:30. Must have own car & insurance. Average \$8.00/. Call Ming Dynasty. 685-3888 or Call Danny 685-8960.

PETITION CIRCULATORS \$10-20 PER HOUR CHOOSE HOURS /AREA. 968-7889.

Disabled Grad student needs person to help with housework (laundry, etc) & leg exercises. Strength, honesty & reliability a must- A positive attitude wouldn't hurt either. Approx 10 hrs/wk at \$5.30/hr. Please call Peter at 562-5291. (late night best) 9pm-2am or lv msg ASAP "not just a job, an adventure"- WOW No Crew Cut Req!

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TELEPHONE AGAINST PESTICIDES
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Work Part-time eves w/ TELEFUND on a possible ballot initiative to ban pesticides. Work to motivate Californians for Pesticide Watch, a citizen's group preventing the poisoning of CA's food and drinking water. Improve your world and make \$ too. Call Harold or Maude 564-1093. Straight salary guaranteed.

TEACHERS

- 12 Units in C.D., E.C.E. or R.E.C.
- Hours M-F pm
- Salary \$5.15-\$6.75 D.O.E. & Units

Applications available at
YMCA, 36 Hitchcock Wy., S.B. 687-7727

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with learnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working money motivated. Call Gina at (805) 592-2121.

GREAT MONEY

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Part/Full Time Sales Position
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Start at **\$5.50**

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HELP WANTED

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Make \$\$\$ on your own time! Merchandise company seeks ambitious On-Campus reps to sell custom T-Shirts, Mugs and Sweatshirts. Contact Mike at CAMPUS TEASE 213-933-0244.

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Part-time Jobs in accounting office, light production. Available immediately. Come in and apply now.

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Why go anywhere else? The area's best SCUBA classes are offered right on campus. Sign up at the Rec Trailer today!

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POT WASHERS & JANITORS URGENTLY NEEDED. \$5.54/HR MANY SHIFTS AVAILABLE. APPLY UCEN DINING SVCS' STUDENT PERSONNEL OFC ENTRANCE NEAR BARBER SHOP. SEE JOANNE 4 INTERVIEW 7am-1pm. DAILY MON-FRIDAY.

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Sams To Go Sandwiches - 5772 Calle Real - Goleta. Now hiring cashier counter work for daytime 9 am - 4pm. Please leave application at above address.

Sam's to go (Kmart & Calle Real centers) Call 685-3022 for info!

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Futons Frames. Great prices, all sizes, many colors. Covers, futon tables, pillows. 966-4450.

ROLLING STONES TICKETS. OCT. 19 LA SHOW. 4 Tickets call Leslie 735-4579, \$40 each.

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Small Refrigerator Sm. freezer space for ice cubes... \$35. Call 968-0223.

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1980 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr, auto, good transportation & brakes, good condition-\$1200-OBO; 967-3662

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PLYM. RELIANT '83. Exc. Cond., AM-FM, AC, Autom. New car and RAD. \$1,900 obo, call 961-4866 (D) or 685-6904 (N).

PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

'78 SAAB Great mech. cond. 72,000. Orig. mis. 4speed. Call 965-1958.

79' PRELUDE \$700 685-1421 Bones

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Tired of paying rent? Why not think about owning this simply charming three (3) bedroom, two(2) bath townhouse located just 5 minutes away from UCSB. A far cry from Isla Vista living, this impeccably cared for complex offers a pool, tennis court and bar-b-que area. Clearly defining the Santa Barbara lifestyle. \$252,500.00

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89 Bianchi 12 speed Bicycle 16 inch frame, index shifting White/clean/a steal/\$275 968-0223

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Men's Schwinn 10 Speed, Excellent condition, \$90. 961-2828 (Days) 968-1321 (Evenings).

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Treat yourself or a friend to a MASSAGE! (non sexual) Affordable rates-easy on campus location - call Faith 968-1180.

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WORD PROCESSING Fast, Accurate, Dependable Call Connie, 964-7281 anytime

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DESK w. padded swivel chair, \$95; 2 matching office chairs, \$20 ea. Dining set, 48" diam. round table w. 4 padded chairs, \$95. Great values. Cash and carry. 967-5227.

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Ride Needed. Will pay to transport 10yr old on week-ends. Los Angeles to Santa Barbara and return for school Mon. Reliable and safe driver. Call 969-1636.

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AVAIL. NOW LARGE 1 BD 1 BATH 1 block from UCSB new carpet and paint \$575 966-6876.

Avail. Now 1 bd Private Yard Wood beams Floor to ceiling windows 1 block beach & U. Ceiling fan \$675 9month lease 6532 Sabado Tarde #E Rntl Ntrwk 968-2346 Scott 968-7171

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is having their first general meeting October 3 8:00 pm Chem 1179 Don't miss out on UCSB's biggest club!

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn. Apt. in a very nice clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, rsvd. cvrd. parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

One bdrm apt. 6506 Sabado Tarde 550/month 569-1866

Roommates needed to share huge, clean 2br. Furn Apt. in quiet area of IV. Just painted. \$247.50 each. 967-7794

AVAILABLE NOW

1 Bedroom/1 Bath Unfurnished Apt. 6788 Abrego Rd. Clean, quiet complex \$565.00/month CALL 968-2336

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"JUST RESUMES" Written, Designed, Typed, Printed. UCSB Discounts, MC Visa Accepted. 1 Day Service. Call Kim 569-1124

GREEK MESSAGES

Gamma Phi Beta Pledges Get ready for your pledge pins tonight. Love The Actives

Gamma Phi Beta Pledges Get ready for your pledge pins tonight. Love The Actives

PI KAPPA ALPHA Congratulations on your Installation! Panhellenic Council 33

SAE

Lil Sister

RUSH

Fri & Sat 8pm

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. Congratulations on your installation and we wish you the best of success in the years to come. Gamma Phi Beta.

To our new affiliate To Chi Omega's Delta Delta Chapter JULIA FOX You are an awesome addition and We Love You Already Love,

THE ACTIVES

MUSICIANS WANTED

Singer/Songwriter from LIFE ON EARTH looking for original band. Inf.-REM, Daniel Ash. Call. Lloyd 685-2831

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NEW! IBM CLONES- At 286,16mhz, 1meg. ram 40 meg. hard drive, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 high density drives, w/o w/o VGA/ color monitor, plus software- as low as \$1395! Call Mike - 685-UCSB

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Trips: Yosemite, Big Sur, Anacapa Island, Colorado River Canoe

Classes: SCUBA Ocean Kayaking, Rock Climbing, Windsurfing

Sign up today in the Rec Trailer

Get Out, Get Real!

CAPTAIN DAN'S SAILING CRUISES Full Day \$50. Evening \$25. ISLAND WEEKEND \$100. PRIVATE CHARTERS (6 persons max) \$200/day. 962-4871.

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Tues., Oct. 3rd 7-9-11pm \$3.00 I.V. Theater Spons. by Alpha Phi

MEETINGS

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Practices: 1-3 Sat & Sun. 2120 Rob Gym.

Stairmasters Rowers Bikes Nautilus Aerobics

We've got it all! UCSB Fitness Center \$59 per quarter

RUGBY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY General Meeting Oct. 3, Tues. 7:30 Phelps 1437 For info, call Mic 685-1786

UCSB CYCLING TEAM

Inaugural Meeting Tues., Oct. 3 7-9 Broida 1640 All levels welcome!

ORIENTATION MEETING for Winter & Spring interns - CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM

Oct. 4, UCen 2 4:30pm

Oct. 5, UCen 3 4:00pm

Applications will be due Oct. 16

ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every Mon. 4-5 pm in the Student Health Medical Library and every Thursday 12-1pm in the Student Health Conference Room. Free & Confidential For more information, call 961-2914

DO IT IN PUBLIC!! TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL UCSB Meeting Oct. 3 UCen3 7pm.

HANG GLIDING FLY-IN DESCRIPTION:

Only \$79 with all equipment and lessons included. Don't miss out! There won't be a better deal for a long time to begin or continue your lessons. Sign up early because the class is limited.

Dates: Class I October 7, 8 Class II October 14, 15 Class III October 21, 22

Sponsored by the Hang Gliding Club at UCSB and U.S.H.G.A. Chapter 143, led by certified instructor Achim J. Hagentan.

Call the shop for sign-up or drop by and sign up in person. 29 State Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101. (805) 962-8999.

WOMENS LACROSSE Meeting Thur. Oct. 5 UCEN downstairs at PUB. Ques.? Call Cindy 685-5530



NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

General Meeting

Tues., Oct. 3 7:00 pm Location: Phelps 1260

- Video: "Abortion For Survival"
- Letter-writing
- Childcare 6:30 pm

Questions? 685-7660 It's Time to Act!!!

PRE MEDS

Informational Meeting for highly motivated students interested in sitting on PRE MED CONFERENCE COMMITTEE THURS. OCT. 12 5:30 P.M. Cen M1 Questions 968-9543

Why pay more when you can get it all on campus For Less?

UCSB Fitness Center

\$59 per quarter

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

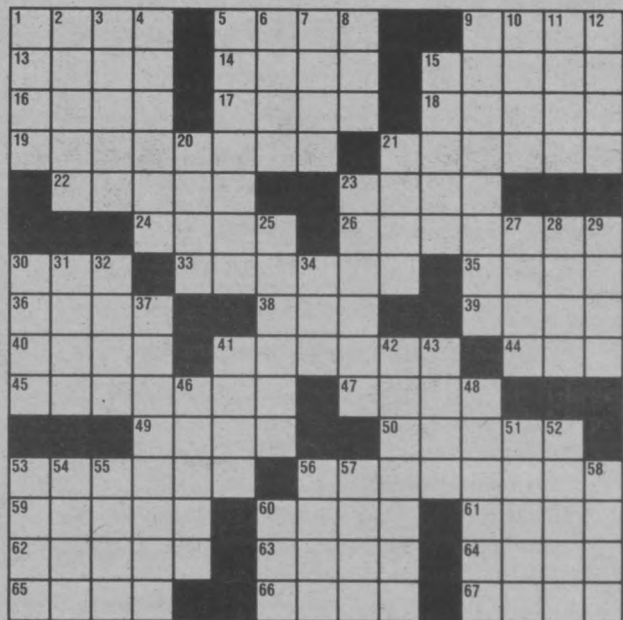
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Religious group | 4 Canopy | 42 More comical | 53 Live wire |
| 5 Merganser | 6 Hawaiian Island | 7 Emerald Isle | 43 Korean border river | 54 She, in Sedan |
| 9 Waistcoat | 13 Part of TLC | 8 Pallid | 46 Downy duck | 55 Baltic port |
| 14 Scarlett's home | 9 Defeat | 10 "—, Brutal!" | 48 Always, in music | 56 Complain |
| 15 Metalwork machine | 11 Indian title of respect: Var. | 12 Youth | 51 Concerning | 57 Earthenware jar |
| 16 Penn. and 5th | 12 Youth | 15 Suspicious | 52 Spiritual force | 58 Evening, in Roma |
| 17 Destroy | 18 — nous: confidentially | 20 Raise | | 60 Book of the Bible: Abbr. |
| 19 Hold back | 21 Begone! | 23 Ancient Hebrew ascetic | | |
| 21 Spangle | 22 Dutch painter Jan | 25 14 Across, for one | | |
| 22 Dutch painter Jan | 23 Decorator's color | 27 Shipshape | | |
| 24 Ire | 26 Proverbs | 28 Strong breeze | | |
| 30 "Peter —" | 33 Oppose | 29 Plum | | |
| 35 Mark of office | 36 Actor Guinness | 30 Duo | | |
| 38 — the line | 39 Heavenly headress | 31 Cosmetic ingredient | | |
| 40 Hawkeye State | 41 — Thursday | 32 Salamander | | |
| 44 Golf gadget | 45 Withdrawal | 34 Promise to pay, for short | | |
| 47 Historic periods | 49 Greek victory goddess | 37 Mardi Gras, e.g. | | |
| 50 City in SW New York | 53 Poke fun at | 41 Create | | |
| 56 Italian navigator | 59 — branch (peace symbol) | | | |
| 60 Vestibule | 61 Fruit type | | | |
| 62 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer | 63 Border, in heraldry | | | |
| 64 Regretful one | 65 Genuine | | | |
| 66 Box | 67 Sicilian volcano | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H O P I R I C E D S I D S
E A R N O N A T E P L O T
S H O O T S T H E B R E E Z E
T U B I C O N A R T E L
O F N O W C O M R A D E
M I S U S E P A T S Y
E M C E E E A C H P I T
S P I L L E D T H E B E A N S
S S S A D O E R O S S I
H A T I N J O N S O N
E N D O R S E S E N S E
A A R O N D I S C N A P
S L I P O F T H E T O N G U E
E D E L S H O V E E E R O
L I S A T O W E R B R A N

9/30/89



ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



Joseph Swensen, violin

Jeffrey Kahane, piano

works by Debussy & Bartók
George Gershwin & Cole Porter

Saturday, October 7 / 8 PM

UCSB Campbell Hall

For information call: 961-3535

ITS THAT TIME AGAIN FOR...

FINANCE BOARD WORKSHOPS

SESSIONS FOR THESE WORKSHOPS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Monday, October 2:	
Session #1	1:00-2:00 pm Ucen Rm 1
Session #2	2:00-3:00 pm Ucen Rm 3
Tuesday, October 3:	
Session #1	2:00-3:00 pm Ucen Rm 3
Wednesday, October 4:	
Session #1	2:00-3:00 pm Ucen Rm 1
Thursday, October 5:	
Session #1	2:00-3:00 pm Ucen Rm 1
Session #2	3:00-4:00 pm Ucen Rm 1
Friday, October 6:	
Session #1	2:00-3:00 pm Ucen Rm 1

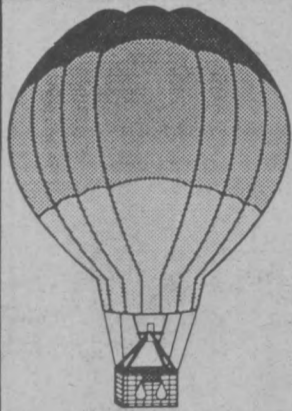


THE A.S. PROGRAM BOARD AND KCSB
VERY PROUDLY PRESENT:
"THE MOUSE THAT ROARS"

E-EK-A-MOUSE

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS:
RAS BINGHI AND THE REGGAE DISCIPLES

WED. OCT. 4 • 8PM • THE PUB
\$10-STUDENTS — \$13-NON STUDENTS/DOOR
AVAILABLE AT: A.S. TICKET OFFICE, MORN-
INGLORY AND ROCKPILE RECORDS



Get carried away...
...with
Campus Activities

**CAMPUS
ACTIVITIES
CENTER**
UCen 3151
961-4550

Attention Campus Organizations:

- **Pick up your registration packet and update officer information for the year NOW!
- **Reserve a table by Wednesday, October 4 for the 5th Annual Activities Faire--October 11
- **Complete registration by Monday, October 9 to be published in the fall edition of the *Campus Organization Directory*

Monday, Oct. 1

All week — Signups for all interested in becoming a Homecoming volunteer at the Campus Activities Center
9-noon, 1-5 pm — Register your organization NOW at Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151
10 am-4 pm — Buy your tickets for all Ventura Theater events (Stray Cats, Bodeans & lots more!) and Eek-a-Mouse in the Pub at the A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen
11 am-12 noon — Interview skills workshop, Counseling and Career Services (CCS) 1109
2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109
3-5 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen rm 1
3:30-4:30 pm — Graduate school application process workshop, CCS 1109
4-5:15 — Fencing Club practice — no experience necessary, Rob Gym 2120
4:30 pm — Arts & Lectures presents Arturo Madrid, educator and education advocate, Girvetz 1004, free
5 pm — Program Board meeting, UCen rm 3, come
5-6:30 pm — All week Tai Chi Chuan Club. Slow motion meditative exercise/dance/martial art sport. Develop own schedule, personalized instruction! 6700 blk DP, I.V. — Ocean Cliff Park. \$40/mo/8x, 685-5277
5:30 pm — Model United Nations meeting, UCen rm 2
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta initiation ceremonies, UCen Pavilion A, B, C
7:30 pm — Central America Response Network (CARN) meeting, at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero
8-9 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino weekly meeting, everyone welcome, UCen rm 3
8:30 pm — Tetsuken Kempo Society demonstration and sign up for classes, come learn this self defense oriented martial art, Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, Oct. 3

All day — Sign up for organization orientation meetings held at Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151
10 am-4 pm — Buy your tickets for all Ventura Theater events (Stray Cats, Bodeans & lots more) & Eek-a-Mouse in the Pub at the A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen
12 noon — Accounting Association meeting in South Hall (SH) 1431. Guest speaker on in-house interviews
Noon — Refugees from El Salvador will speak about their experiences and current relevant issues, Storke Plaza
3 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board, come to the meeting, UCen rm 3
3-4 pm — Introductory internship workshop, all students welcome, CCS 1109
4 pm — A&L and the MultiCultural Center present !The Cry of Reason," a documentary about conflict and courage in South Africa, at the MultiCultural Center, free
4-5:30 pm — Student Coalition on Racial Equality regular meeting, this week the Sigma Chi incident will be discussed, UCen rm 3
4 pm — Entrepreneur Club's first meeting. Learn to earn! All majors, class levels welcome, free food! UCen rm 1
4-5 pm — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109
5:30 pm — Human Resource Association meeting with guest speaker, membership sign-ups, UCen rm 1
6 pm — St. Mark's Catholic Student Org. Catholic Discovery: Modern Gospel Potluck, St. Mark's
6:30 pm — Environmental Unity meeting, everyone is welcome! At the Greenhouse (on the other side of Los Carneros from Santa Ynez Apts), free!
7 pm — National Organization for Women (NOW) general meeting with video and letter writing. Childcare available. Please watch posters and classifieds for location
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ College Life — weekly meeting, come hear how to make the most of your college experience! North Hall (NH) 1006
7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society meeting for all members, UCen rm 1
7 pm — Gay & Lesbian Student Union general meeting — we will be deciding on a new board and planning events for the next few weeks. Help us help you get involved! Confidentiality respected. International Students' Lounge (behind Community Housing)
7 pm — The English Club student/faculty gathering, meet professors and learn their advice, for English majors, SH 2623
7 pm — LABWATCH first meeting of fall quarter, new faces welcome, Girvetz 2127
7:30 pm — UCSB Rugby first general meeting, everyone welcome, no experience necessary, Phelps 1437
8 pm — UCSB Ski Club general club meeting, Chem 1179
8 pm — A Santa Barbara premier, "Mapantsula," tonight in Campbell Hall. A film focusing on antiapartheid in South Africa. UCSB students \$3

Wednesday, Oct. 4

All day — Activities Faire table reservations DEADLINE TODAY 5 PM, Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151

5:30 pm — Asian Pre-law first meeting of the quarter to get info on upcoming events!! UCen rm 1
6 pm — Biology Students Assn. organizational meeting will be discussing trip to AMGEN, Bldg 478 rm 1513
7 pm — Gay and bisexual men's drop-in rap group at the Counseling Center (side entrance)
7 pm — Lesbian rap group at the Women's Center
7:30 pm — APASU general meeting. New members are welcome! Come see what we're doing, Girvetz 1108
7:50 pm — SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) meeting, everyone welcome new and old. Eng II rm 2361
8, 10 pm — 1939 film series continues tonight in Campbell Hall with "The Wizard of Oz," an all-time favorite to delight children of all ages. UCSB students \$3
8:30 pm — Undergraduate Chinese Society first general meeting, come to find out this new club. All undergrad students are welcome, UCen rm 1

Friday, Oct. 6

All day — Activities Calendar submission deadline for Oct. 23 issue at the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151
9 am-5 pm — Arts & Lectures ticket office open Monday-Friday. Tickets for weekend performances on sale now.
10 am-4 pm — Buy your tickets for all Ventura Theater events (Stray Cats, Bodeans & lots more) at the A.S. ticket office
4-5 pm — Fencing club practice, no experience necessary, Rob Gym 2120

Saturday, Oct. 7

10 am-noon — Tai Chi Chuan Club holds free intro to Tai Chi warm ups. Class every Sat. morn, fundamentals and demonstrations, Free, Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk DP, I.V., 685-5277
1 pm — Gaming Society at UCSB weekly meeting, role-playing, wargames, boardgames, etc... and the weirdest bunch o' people you've ever met, Engr I, 1132, Free
8 pm — A&L presents Joseph Swenson, violin and Jeffrey Kahane, piano in Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$12/10/8

Sunday, Oct. 8

12-3 pm — Isla Vista Community Forum: Who Are the People in Your Neighborhood? Find out in I.V. discussion, Anis'q Oyo park, free
7:30 pm — Russian Club welcome reception for new and returning students, anyone interested welcome! Russian House, 6583 Cordoba Rd, I.V., free
8, 10:30 pm — Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" in Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3
9-5 pm — Tickets for all Arts & Lectures events on sale at A&L ticket office, open Monday-Friday
10 am-4 pm — Buy your tickets for all Ventura Theater events (Stray Cats, Bodeans & lots more!) and Eek-a-Mouse at the pub at the A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen
1-2 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109
2-3 pm — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109
3-5:15 pm — Fencing Club practice, Rob Gym 2120
4:30-5:30 pm — Meeting for all interested in being a Homecoming volunteer, UCen rm 3
5-6 pm — Chicano Pre-Law first general meeting. Welcome new and old members, food and drinks will be served, Bldg 406, El Centro
5:30 pm — Campus Democrats general meeting, all welcome and encouraged, UCen 3rd floor
6 pm — AIESEC general meeting, all majors welcome to this international business organization. It can take you places! UCen 1
6:30 pm — Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion
7 pm — National Society of Black Engineers meeting for all Eng. & technical science majors who are interested in uplifting the Black community as well as their grades, Eng II 2361
7 pm — Sfumat: The Art Club organizational meeting and interviews, 3rd floor UCen lounge
7:30 pm — CARN video presentation, "Peace Begin Here," first in a weekly series, UCen rm 1, free
8 pm — Eek-a-Mouse with very special guests Ras Binghi and The Reggae Disciples in The Pub, \$10/students, \$14/nonstudents and at the door
8 pm — Pre-Law Association introductory meeting, all welcome, UCen 2

Thursday, Oct. 5

All day — Complete organization registration by Oct. 9 to be published in the Fall Organization Directory
10 am-4 pm — Buy your tickets for all Ventura Theater events (Stray Cats, Bodeans & lots more) at the A.S. Ticket Office
4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, all students welcome, CCS 1109
5 pm — A.S. Lobby meeting, UCen 3rd floor

All items for the weekly calendar must be submitted through the Campus Activities Center or Associated Students, 3rd floor UCen
NO submissions are accepted at the Daily Nexus!