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Huttenback and Wife to Appeal Convictions

Resolving Case Could Take Up to Two Years

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda will appeal their conviction of embezzlement of university funds and tax fraud that were handed down in July, according to a notice of appeal filed Monday in Santa Maria Superior Court.

"That notice of appeal triggers the preparation of the transcripts of the trial," said appellate attorney Dennis Fischer of Santa Monica, who is handling the appeal for the Huttenbacks. He said that the office of the California State Attorney General is expected to represent the state in the proceedings.

Fischer estimated that the case could take one or two years before its resolution. "A lot of it is a product of the length of the trial," he said. "The longer the trial the longer transcripts ... the greater the time it may take the appellate court to decide the appeal."

The two-month trial saw more than 100 witnesses testify.

Dr. Huttenback, who was chancellor from 1978 until he resigned in the summer of 1986 amidst a storm of controversy, and his wife Freda were convicted by a jury of embezzling approximately \$250,000 from the university to pay for improvements on their Mission Canyon home. Robert Huttenback was also convicted of felony tax evasion for failing to declare the money on his 1983, 1984 and 1985

tax returns.

Fischer said it is likely that the couple will still be required to observe Judge Zel Canter's Sept. 7 sentencing pronouncement that the two each serve five years probation and pay fines totaling \$70,000 (both were spared jail terms). Dr. Huttenback must also perform 1,000 hours of community service by teaching functionally illiterate convicted criminals to read for a local literacy program. "Unless the trial (or appellate) court is ever called upon to stay those conditions, it's normal that the conditions of probation remain in effect," according to Fischer.

The appeal notice is a document which indicates an intent of appealing the case and does not specify reasons for its filing. Fischer stated that it could be months before he files documents outlining the defense's basis for the appeal.

After last month's sentencing, Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling imposed an indefinite suspension on Huttenback's professorial duties.

As a tenured professor, he had continued to teach a history class on British Imperialism at UCSB since his resignation, but did not and will not teach the classes he is listed to instruct on the UCSB Fall and Winter schedules. However, Huttenback will continue to draw his \$81,000 a year university salary.

(Staff Writer Ben Sullivan contributed to this article.)



Picking out Halloween costumes, UCSB junior David Foreman and SBCC student Lisa Pelli look like people only a mother could love. Well, maybe not. KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Halloween's Dress-Up Dilemmas

By Jeffrey C. Whalen
Reporter

"To stand out in the multitude of outrageous people wearing outrageous costumes on Halloween night, you must give somewhere between 110 percent and 115 percent."

— David Veglia, sophomore, UCSB

The above quotation may best describe the competitive attitude of most costume-wearing students on the most important costume-wearing night of the year. At a time when most people are dressed up as ghosts 'n' goblins, disco dudes or members of Bon Jovi, it is a derring-do attempt to top what everyone else has done.

Every year, more and more

people flock to the streets of Isla Vista to show off their paper mache, cloth, cardboard and plastic garments of outlandish grandeur. Of the estimated 30,000 people who joined in Isla Vista's Halloween festivities last year, most wore costumes of some sort.

Yet, from where do these costumes come, the costumes that mask the street wanderers?

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Improved Emergency Phones May Help Campus Security

By Peter Stavropoulos
Reporter

Since January 1987, seven rapes have been reported on UCSB property.

One effort to prevent rape and other violent crimes — an upgrading of emergency phones on campus — has been approved by Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling.

The new emergency phones will have three main purposes. First and most important, they will provide connection to fire and police officers in life-threatening situations, said Dave Coon, who manages the campus Environmental Health and Safety department. The phones' second priority is for use in situations with the potential for life threat. They can also be used to call a safety escort from the Community Service Organization.

New phones will be installed in the Ellison Hall courtyard, near Buchanan Hall, near Phelps Hall, on the walkway between San Rafael residence hall and the UCen

as well as seven other still-undecided locations, according to Coon.

The improved phones were to be completed by the start of the 1988-89 school year, but the date was extended because it was "more important to do it right than to meet the target (date)," Coon said.

According to Coon, there were several problems with the existing 60 emergency phones. One problem was that the phones are hard to find. Campus phones have "no consistent signs so people know what (the phones) are," Coon said.

Plans also call for standardized signs and blue lights if funds allow. The committee organized to oversee the project would also like some type of orientation program for the emergency phone system each year, Coon said.

"The committee had several meetings and took walks around the campus" to evaluate the phones, said Vince Sefcik, director of Communication Services. The new system is needed because "the existing system was adequate

"The existing (emergency phone system) was adequate when it was installed, but has deteriorated over the years."

Vince Sefcik
Communications Services
Director

when it was installed, but has deteriorated over the years," Sefcik said, adding that he hopes the new system will be used more frequently.

Currently, the proposal "is being assembled onto a master (computer) map" to plan the exact location of the new system, Coon said. It will then be reviewed and a cost estimate presented.

The new phones "would preferably" be flush mount types rather than the existing handset type, according to Coon, and would have an immediate response, compared to the older units, which require a few seconds to respond.

The tentative budget for the system is \$246,000, which will be funded by a 2.1 percent (60 cents) increase in the monthly staff and faculty phone bills over the next 10 years. Maintenance for the system will be paid by revenues from campus pay phones, of which the university receives a percentage from the phone company, Sefcik said.

The proposal will be presented to David Sheldon, vice chancellor for academic affairs, for review. If it is approved, installation of the new phones would begin over the winter holiday and would take approximately three to four months to complete.

The improvement has met with widespread support on campus.

Although faculty and staff members will be paying for the improvements, political science department Chair Cedric Robinson approves of the emergency phone proposal. "If it's a question of increasing safety for women, then I myself have no objection to that," said Robinson, who authored a petition last summer requesting

improved campus security.

Erin Olofson, the Associated Students representative to the organizing committee, would like to see the improvements completed soon. "Something this important should get done right away," she said. Although she wonders how long the upgrading will take, Olofson is excited about the program.

Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the UCSB Women's Center and the Police Department Rape Prevention Education Program, is happy about the program and hopes to "put phones in the highly vulnerable areas and ... to make them more accessible (to students)."

Gurse, who also helps train CSO officers, emphasized that "there's not a huge problem about stranger sexual assaults," adding that acquaintance assault is a much more prevalent problem.

"There's no question that they're needed," Coon said. "The emergency phones are important and I'm pleased to see this upgrade."

World

Israeli Army Troops Kill Two Palestinian Youths in Clashes

JERUSALEM, Israel — Israeli troops firing plastic bullets killed two Palestinians — a teenager and a five-year-old boy — and wounded a U.S. journalist during clashes Tuesday in the occupied West Bank, Arab hospital officials said.

An army spokesman confirmed the deaths and said five people had plastic bullet wounds, including American photographer Neal Cassidy of Oakland, California — the first foreign journalist shot in the 10-month Palestinian uprising over Israeli rule in the occupied lands.

The child, identified as Deyaa Favez, was shot when Israeli soldiers opened fire on a nearby group of stone-throwing Palestinians, Arab reporters said.

Officials at St. John Hospital identified the second victim as Khaled Tbaileh, 14, of Nablus, who was shot in the chest with a plastic bullet in a second clash in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city.

The deaths raised to 301 the number of Palestinians killed since Arabs launched the uprising Dec. 8. Six Israelis also have died.



South Korea wants Summit to Sign Non-Aggression Pact

UNITED NATIONS — President Roh Tae-Woo of South Korea called Tuesday for a summit meeting with North Korea's president to sign a non-aggression pact and said his country "will never use force first against the North."

In the first address by a Korean leader to the General Assembly, Roh said such a summit should "resolve all the problems raised by either or both sides with regards to disarmament, arms control and other military matters."

Roh also proposed the two Koreas meet with United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan to lay the groundwork for peace, prosperity and security in Northeast Asia.

North Korea has said it only would accept a summit meeting after 42,000 U.S. troops pull out of the South. North Korea's deputy foreign minister, Kang Sok Ju, will address the world body today.

Half Billion Dollars Needed To Ease Starvation in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan is working with the United Nations and the World Bank to raise nearly half a billion dollars urgently needed to save millions of hungry people displaced by floods and war.

The United Nations plans a worldwide appeal for immediate donations totaling \$50 million to care for two million people displaced in southern Sudan by a five-year-old civil war, according to Bryan Wannop, representative of the U.N. Development Program.

In addition, experts from the Washington-based World Bank on Monday proposed a two-year, \$407 million reconstruction program from August and September floods that destroyed \$3.1 billion in property.

The Sudan government, with a national debt of \$11 billion, spends about \$1 million a day fighting the war in the south.

US Instruments May Fly Into Space Inside USSR Rocket

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — NASA officials are discussing installing U.S. scientific instruments on a Soviet spacecraft as part of a joint superpower project to monitor damage to the Earth's ozone layer, Tass said Monday.

The Soviet News Agency quoted the head of a Soviet delegation to recent superpower talks on space, Albert Chernikov, as saying the discussions in Moscow dealt with the launching of a U.S.-made spectrometer on the Soviet Meteor-3 satellite in 1990-91.

Nation

Stranded Whales Still Stuck As Rescuers Battle Weather

BARROW, Alaska — Freezing temperatures and shifting winds combined to shut off all escape routes for three stranded whales Tuesday as rescuers prepared for a dangerous, go-for-broke attempt to free the animals.

The effort has become a race against time complicated by the wind, bitter cold and shifting ice. The young whales were tired, and at least one may have pneumonia. Their barnacle-encrusted snouts were worn raw from grating on the jagged ice surrounding their tiny breathing holes.

At Prudhoe Bay, some 200 miles to the southeast, an Army National Guard Sky Crane helicopter was ready to hook onto a 185-ton ice-breaking hovercraft barge owned by VECO Inc. for the tricky journey across the desolate Arctic Ocean to reach the whales.

The effort had been scheduled to begin Monday, but was delayed when it was discovered that the barge needed repairs.

Marvin King, VECO chief of operations at Prudhoe Bay, said the barge was ready to go, but would not budge Tuesday. "We're up and running and ready to go. Everything is fixed and it's flying, but something's got us tagged," he said. "It could be a half-inch rope frozen to the ground or something like that. We're checking."



New AIDS Television Spots Avoid Using the "C-Word"

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal officials on Monday unveiled a new wave of television spots and print advertisements designed to further the nation's fight against the AIDS epidemic.

Unlike last year's campaign, none of the television spots uses the word condom. But one, in which a young man is shown putting on a sock, requires little imagination to make the connection.

Questioned at a news conference about the absence of what a reporter called "the C word" in the new television spots, Dr. James Mason, director of the Centers for Disease Control, which oversaw development of the ad campaign, said the reason was simple.

"We had a great deal of difficulty getting the television stations to use that," he said, referring to one of the 1987 spots that specifically mentioned condoms. "That one was selectively avoided by the television stations."

Mason said designers of the 1987 ad campaign thought they were being careful to produce television spots that would not be offensive to audiences even though some of them did discuss condoms.

However, he said they found "there was another level of screening" at networks and local TV stations that resulted in the condom spots rarely being seen by a general audience.

Forced Sterilization Advocate Causes Leader to Quit Group

PHOENIX, Arizona — Former White House aide Linda Chavez quit Monday as president of a group that wants to make English the nation's official language, saying at least one major contributor to the group has advocated forced sterilization.

"To me it is just not consistent with the views I hold," she said.

The group, U.S. English, is backing a measure on Arizona ballots next month. If approved, Proposition 106 would change the Arizona constitution to designate English as the state's official language and limit government use of foreign languages in courts, meetings and schools. Similar measures are on the ballot in Colorado and Florida.

Ms. Chavez said at least one major contributor to the group helped reprint "an awful, awful book" called "Coup of the Saints," which she described as "a paranoid fantasy" about "undesirables of the third world" taking over developed nations.

State

Court Says Ex-Moonies Can Sue for being Brainwashed

SAN FRANCISCO — Saying freedom of religion doesn't protect fraudulent recruitment, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday that former "Moonies" could sue the Unification Church for allegedly deceiving and brainwashing them into becoming members.

"The challenge here ... is not to the church's teachings or to the validity of a religious conversion," said Justice Stanley Mosk in the 6-1 decision.

"The challenge is to the church's practice of misrepresenting or concealing its identity in order to bring unsuspecting outsiders into its highly structured environment. That practice is not itself belief — it is conduct subject to regulation for the protection of society."

He also said the two former members in the case could seek to persuade a jury they had been brainwashed, and therefore unable to exercise independent judgment, by the time they joined the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's church after being told of its identity.

In dissent, Appeals Court Presiding Justice Carl Anderson, assigned to the Supreme Court for the case, said religious conversion — whether or not it involves "brainwashing" — is constitutionally protected from court scrutiny.



Mother Says She Killed Son Because Voices Told Her To

SANTA ANA — A weeping mother testified Monday that she put her colicky infant under her car and ran over him because she was ordered to do so by loud, echoing voices in her head.

Sheryl Lynn Massip, 24, contends she was temporarily insane when she killed Michael, her six-week-old son. The boy's body was found in a trash bin on April 29, 1987, Mrs. Massip's 23rd birthday. She has been charged with murder.

Massip said that on her birthday last year, she threw Michael in front of an oncoming car which swerved to avoid the child. Choking back sobs, she added that she then picked up her son, went to her own garage and beat him on the head with a tool. She then placed her son under her station wagon and ran over him.

Massip's defense lawyer, Milton Grimes, contends that his client was suffering from postpartum psychosis, a condition brought about by a hormonal imbalance caused after childbirth. Some doctors say some mothers experience more severe biological and mental upheaval than others while suffering this condition.

Wells Fargo Boycott Urged By Supporters of Prop. 102

SACRAMENTO — Initiative crusader Paul Gann is advocating a boycott of Wells Fargo Bank because the bank contributed \$5,000 to the anti-Proposition 102 campaign.

"They're (the bank) afraid they'll be boycotted by the gay community," Gann said at a Capitol news conference Tuesday.

A spokesman for Wells Fargo said the boycott would probably not be effective and the bank and other corporations are opposing the AIDS-related measure because they don't like it, not because of any threatened gay boycott.

Proposition 102, backed by Gann and Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Fullerton, would require doctors, blood banks and anyone else to report to a local health officer within 48 hours anyone who tests positive for the AIDS antibody. Local health officers would have to notify the test subject's spouse, sexual partners and others who might have had contacts.

Under current state law, test results are confidential and other people cannot be notified without the written consent of the test subject.

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Weather

I'd really like to say it will rain tomorrow, but that's just not going to happen. I mean, it's one thing to have a drought, but it's another thing entirely to not have rain. By this time of the year we should be donning trenchcoats and rubber boots while smoking soggy cigarettes, dammit. But instead we're stuck with this dumb, hazy, Mike Dukakis-like weather that leaves us with nothing but memories of how things once were and how things should be.

WEDNESDAY

High 70, low 52. Sunrise at 7:09 am, sunset at 6:21 pm.

THURSDAY

High 71, low 51. How come no bones?



A student was injured on the Pardall bike path Tuesday afternoon before 2 p.m. Bike accidents on campus by 30 percent from last year. RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

Proposed A.S. Bill Seeks to Change Terms of Safety Whistle Giveaway

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

A controversial bill unanimously approved by the Associated Students Legislative Council last week may be reversed tonight if a new bill authored by On-Campus Representative James Siojo is adopted.

Last week, council voted to approve \$3,000 in student funds to purchase 1,500 shrill whistles in an effort to prevent sexual assaults. Siojo was among the council members who approved the bill authored by Representative at Large Valerie Yoshimura.

Siojo's bill states that last week's bill "does not effectively aid in accomplishing the A.S.'s long-term goal of reducing the number of sexual assaults in the student community," and that "in all probability, the victim will not have her 'Whistlestop' handy."

Leg Council voted to pay \$2 per whistle; Siojo's bill asks that students pay \$1 per whistle and that the funds collected be used to establish a self-defense initiative account that will fund self-defense courses for women.

In other business, council is scheduled to discuss a bill that asks the UCSB administration to fund a Human Corps program on campus whereby each student would be recommended to volunteer 30 hours of public service a year.

Human Corps legislation was approved by the California State Legislature several months ago, but funding is unavailable for the program, which is in its formative stages. This summer, the A.S. Community Affairs Board was reorganized to accommodate up to 3,000 students that could be recruited through the Human Corps project. The A.S. legislation requests that money be given to help Human Corps at UCSB rather than leave it to CAB to handle the project with its

own budget.

"I hope that through this bill CAB can procure some funds, (and) students who come to a University of California school realize that this is something that they can be doing," said A.S. Off-Campus Rep. Steve Lehan, the bill's author.

The legislation also requests that the university "give formal recognition to those students who complete the Human Corps program." Lehan suggested that this recognition take the form of an emblem on the student's degree at graduation or a qualification on an honor roll similar to the Dean's Honors list.

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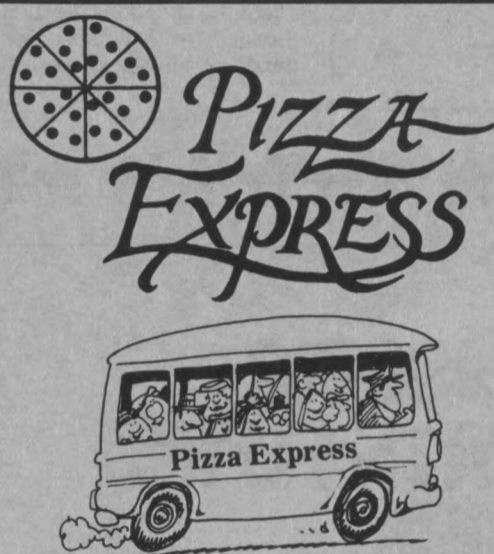
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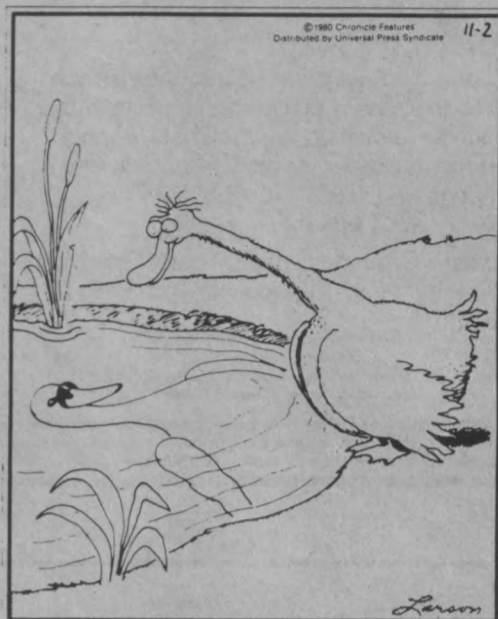
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Student Politicos Gear Up for Nov. 8

By Jon Shurkin
Reporter

With buttons, posters and pamphlets as ammunition, Democratic and Republican student organizations are scrambling to sway UCSB voters their way as the Nov. 8 election rapidly approaches.

The organizations have been anticipating close presidential and congressional races and have been camping out in front of the UCen in an attempt to give their candidates the edge in the student vote.

So far, both parties' groups claim they have successfully gotten the word out on the election. While many Americans are reportedly bored and cynical about the upcoming election, Student for Dukakis Coordinator Andi Blackshaw and

College Republicans Vice Chair Torre Chisholm believe students are optimistic.

"They're excited," Chisholm said. "For a lot of people, this is their first presidential election."

For the past several months, members of both parties had basically the same strategy — to register voters. Now that the registration deadline is past, student canvassers will concentrate on a new goal — educating students about where their candidates stand on the issues — and convincing them which candidate deserves support.

Blackshaw said her group's main focus will now be "on voter awareness; letting them (students) know the issues so that hopefully we'll show them what we (Democrats) are about."

On the other side of the ticket, the College

Republicans are "going to begin getting out the word about Bush/Quayle and what they believe and stand for," Chisholm said.

Like the Democrats, the College Republicans plan on setting up booths outside the UCen with campaign literature about the candidates, distributing flyers, having meetings and "hopefully have speakers appear on campus" to help Republican candidate George Bush, Chisholm said.

In particular, Jeb Bush, the Vice President's son, has been asked to speak on campus, College Republican President Joan Caudill said. She also added that they are going to try to persuade George Bush to appear on campus, but they do not know whether his schedule will allow for it.

Students for Dukakis have more elaborate plans to solicit student voters.

Blackshaw said that the Democrats are going to try to make contact with every Democratic voter in the area by making two sweeps of every apartment in I.V. within the next four weeks, in addition to efforts in the dorms. The sweeps will "spread the name of Dukakis and spread what he is about," Blackshaw said.

This plan is part of the Democratic party's general strategy for California, to get registered Democrats who do not consistently go to the polls, she explained.

Despite the fact the College Republicans' strategy is less elaborate than that of Students for Dukakis, Caudill said that the College Republicans are "working very hard" for Bush. Until now, the College Republicans have been concentrating on voter registration because (See ELECTION, p.5)



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Pep Rally, Parade Will Kick Off Homecoming Festivities

By Heather Davis
Reporter

Thomas Wolfe once wrote "You can't go home again."

But the UCSB Alumni Association will once again ignore Wolfe and hope that UCSB graduates of yore will return to their alma mater for 1988's homecoming festivities.

Scheduled for Nov. 11 and 12, the Alumni Association is hoping for a large turn-out due to increased organizational efforts, according to Kyle Hoffman, student relations director for the association and main coordinator of the event.

The theme of Homecoming '88 is "Carnival," which is planned to incorporate a Mardi Gras attitude that surfaced while organizers were "looking for something that was 'UCSB,' but with use of the cultural diversity found on campus," said Amy Messinger, student homecoming chair.

Events planned will emphasize two separate areas for alumni and student activities.

Each year, alumni are honored for outstanding achievements. At the Distinguished Alumni Awards brunch, Lawrence R. Baca, class of '73; Max Jamiesson, class of '56; Tupper Ansel Blake, class of '66, and Alexei V. Filippenko, class of '79, will be honored for their accomplishments since graduating from UCSB. In addition to the brunch, the classes of '58 and '68 will hold class reunions and other activities.

Student-related events will include a bonfire/pep rally on the lagoon lawn following Friday night's exhibition basketball game between the UCSB men's team and the Czech national team. Bonfire preparation is growing from ideas sparked in previous years, as committee members work closely with the fire marshall to make the event larger in scope and excitement.

The traditional homecoming day parade will take a new turn this year, traveling around the Isla Vista loop. Planners are looking for organized student groups to

enter floats and other specialties in the parade, as well as searching for a band to play the parade and half-time at the football game. "The key to success is getting people out to the (the events)," Hoffman said.

Preceding the football game, which features UCSB's Gauchos vs. Western New Mexico at 1:30 p.m. in Harder Stadium, is the tailgate festival beginning at noon on Storke Field. The event is planned as a get-together for alumni, faculty, staff and students. There will be a live band as well as intramural sports, such as a potato sack race and an obstacle course.

Restricted to a tight budget, the homecoming committee is relying on various outside supporters for funding. Although the Alumni Association primarily funds homecoming activities, they receive help from Associated Students, the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, local sponsorships and T-shirt sales.

"We've discovered that professionalism is costly, but they've done it in the past with what they've had, so I'm optimistic that it will all work out," Messinger said.

A noticeable emphasis on alcohol at last year's tailgate party promoted an alcohol awareness concern this year. This year's "Carnival" was so named to shift the emphasis from alcohol to fun and activity, Messinger said.

While recent efforts have been to rebuild a tradition renewed in 1983 after a lapse of some 15 years, committee members focused this year on refining organization while increasing the participation of alumni, faculty and staff.

Greek Week, fraternity and sorority activities that are usually held in spring, was rescheduled for the week prior to homecoming in order to draw greater crowds and promote school spirit.

"Hopefully it will become something that the campus looks forward to, something that everybody feels a part of," said Mary Beth Lepkowski, an organizer of the celebration who works in the Activities Planning Center.

ELECTION

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registered Democrats in Santa Barbara far outnumber Republicans, Caudill said, and, as a result of the College Republicans efforts, they have almost closed the gap.

Chisholm also said that the College Republicans were going to save most of their campaign activities until only a few days before the election, when he said they have a greater impact.

Students for Dukakis are hoping to get support from the students who supported Jesse Jackson during the primary. The problem, however, is that Students for Jackson disbanded after Dukakis' nomination, Blackshaw said. Even though some of the Students for Jackson's advisors have attended Students for Dukakis

meetings, Blackshaw said it is "up to the individual" to support Dukakis, although the "feeling is good" between Dukakis supporters and Students for Jackson.

In another branch of the student campaign efforts, both parties' campus groups have spent much of their time on fundraising. The College Republicans, according to Chisholm, raised their money through T-shirt sales. Students for Dukakis, meanwhile, primarily raise their money through the sale of buttons and posters, Blackshaw said.


The Campus Republicans have received "bounty money" from the Republican Central Committee, a Santa Barbara based organization that is in charge of the local Republican campaign, Chisholm said. Under such a system, the group received money for every voter registered.

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COSTUMES

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There are nearly as many ways of getting a costume as there are actual costumes. Some come ready-to-go, complete with all accessories, while others sew them from patterns, find them on the ground, fashion them from old clothes and/or wigs, or any conceivable combination of these options. But regardless of what the end product may be, many students' first stop is State Street, in downtown Santa Barbara. On State Street, the prospective costume-

"You could probably find a pretty good costume here for about six dollars."
"Myrtle the Turtle"
Alpha Thrift store employee

wearer is able to choose from a veritable plethora of thrift shops, costume stores and military surplus centers in hopes of finding the most outrageous, most insane, most impressive costume in town.

For Pure Gold vintage clothing/costume shop owner Julia Huffman, the Halloween season is "by far the busiest time of the year." Pure Gold has been stocked with Caveman/Witch Doctor Bones, Elvira's Flashy Lashes, and other such deceiving apparel since Oct. 1, Huffman said.

"The Mae Wests, the 'flappers,' the harem girls, have been the most popular costumes for a long time," Huffman claimed, although she also said that business has been relatively slow this season.

Halloween costumes are a notoriously fickle business. Take Ollie North, for example. Last year the Supply Sergeant, a self-proclaimed 'Halloween headquarters,' was only lightly peppered with requests for Ollie North outfits, a costume that was

expected to be a hot seller.

Supply Sergeant manager Paul Edwards remains enthusiastic, though; more business is done in October than in any other month of the year. "This is it!" Edwards said.

Edwards said his store is stocked with garb for any conceivable armed forces Halloween purpose, although "if you use your imagination with the military stuff, the costume doesn't have to be military."

However, both costume shops and military surplus stores may prove too expensive for the college student's budget; to put together a complete costume at either shop could cost anywhere from \$20 to \$100 and up.

When asked how much they would be willing to pay for a costume, several UCSB students said they felt comfortable paying between \$5 and \$10. For these people, there are a few options: dig around in the closet for old plastic Evel Knievel, Scooby Doo, or Casper the Friendly Ghost costumes; put on your roommate's clothes and go as him or her; or hit the cheaper thrift shops and bargain your way to a Halloween costume deal.

Santa Barbara thrift shops are perhaps the cheapest, and definitely the most popular, places to shop for Halloween paraphernalia. The Alpha Thrift store boasts an extensive costume display as well as high employee interest in the Halloween rush.

An employee at Alpha, who insisted on calling herself "Myrtle the Turtle," said the store has been "really busy lately" due to the imminent festivities.

Myrtle went on to explain that "you could probably find a pretty good costume here for about six dollars." She gave an example of such a bargain by pointing to the gaudy, Las Vegas-style headdress she was wearing.

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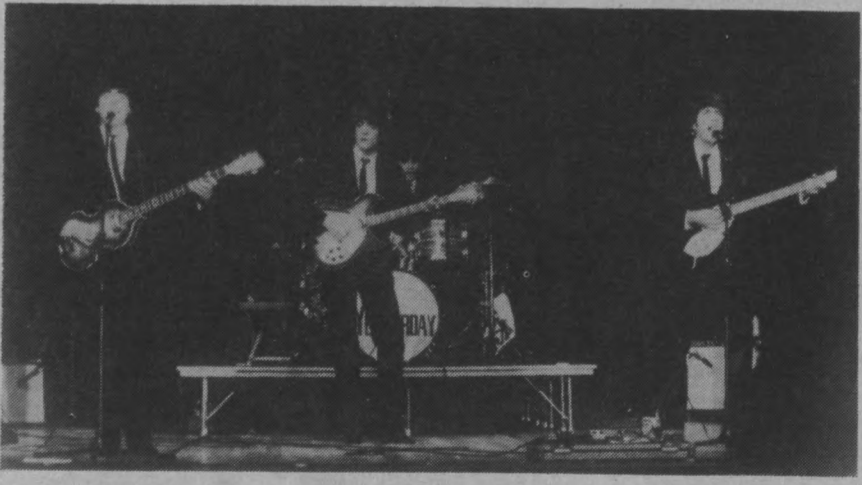
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— Matthew Klein

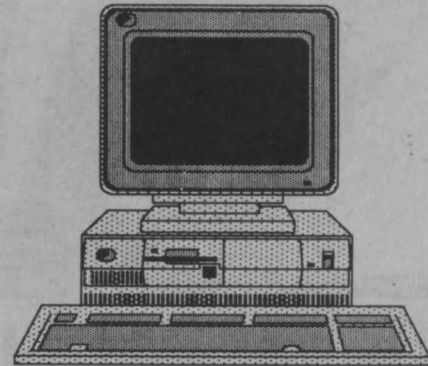
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An Ethnic Tirade

Tomislav Sunic

Yugoslavia is in financial ruin and political upheaval. The inter-ethnic tension among its five constituent republics is the issue of nationalism can be a far more serious problem than the straitjacket of communism. In Yugoslavia today, even the makes no secret that the unresolved ethnic question is the cause of Yugoslavia into disaster.

The party leadership in the constituent Yugoslav republics and the autonomous region of Vojvodina, respectively, the implementation of a free-market economy and political process. Western attitude has recently been under severe attack by the leadership, which fears losing its influence, particularly in the federal level. In fact, the ongoing nationalist manifestations of extent whipped up by Serbian strongman Slobodan Milosevic are a reflection of genuine Serbian fear of the neighboring ethnic groups. A stern warning to the independent-minded and liberal republics is no secret that large segments of the Croatian, Slovenian, and population in Bosnia and the region of Kosovo perceive such outbursts as a direct threat to their own ethnic identity. Milosevic indicates that the logical spin-off of current Serbian nationalism is of "protective" nationalism in other constituent republics.

In view of the fact that Yugoslavia is a heterogeneous nation in which the constituent nations are often at odds with each other, a comprehensible way to initiate a democratic process and bring about ethnic tolerance is not by playing down the importance of the matter but rather by first trying to solve it. With Yugoslavia's founding party, his once monolithic party fractured along national lines, this is possible.

Attempting to foist liberal experiments and Western-style democracy on a country consisting of opposing national affiliations, while the particularity of each Yugoslav nation, is another exercise in futility. "one vote principle" — as noble as it may sound in the homogeneous countries of the West — will only yield counterproductive results in a multi-ethnic Yugoslavia. Even a non-communist leadership will have to face the same troubles.

On the assumption that political pluralism is indeed some good for Yugoslavia, it will automatically give more political clout to the nation, leading to yet another round of anti-Serbian resentment. Serbs. As the short and arduous Yugoslav history demonstrates, it will induce Yugoslav peoples to live side by side in a country with

Bush Rallies in

David Broder

SAN JOSE — The sports bar phenomenon is one I read about but never experienced until the other day. In pursuit of the Redskins-Cowboys football game (which CBS inexplicably bypassed here in favor of the Rams-Falcons mismatch), I went up the road to San Francisco where an establishment called Pat O'Shea's Mad Hatter was offering the game I wanted to see.

As millions of sports-bar fans already know, these bars are a by-product of communications satellite technology. They pull in from their "dish" a variety of games, direct them to screens in various parts of the room and invite the fans to have their food and drinks while watching the contest that appeals to them.

On this particular Sunday, the Mad Hatter's matinee tea party was offering four different pro football games plus the American League playoff game between Oakland and Boston. The menu near the entrance also promised hockey, tennis and horse racing before closing time.

Aside from the pleasure of seeing the Redskins beat the Cowboys, the Mad Hatter gave me an unexpected insight into the dynamics of this presidential campaign.

The day before the visit to Pat O'Shea's, I spent the afternoon walking a swing precinct here in San Jose — one of the major battlegrounds in the fight for the key state of California. The working families in these attractive, 25-year-old homes were a cross section of California's multi-ethnic, multi-racial electorate.

In 1984, the precinct went 64-36 percent for Ronald Reagan. But these voters are classic ticket-splitters, who in 1986 voted 65 percent for Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, 56 percent for Democratic Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy

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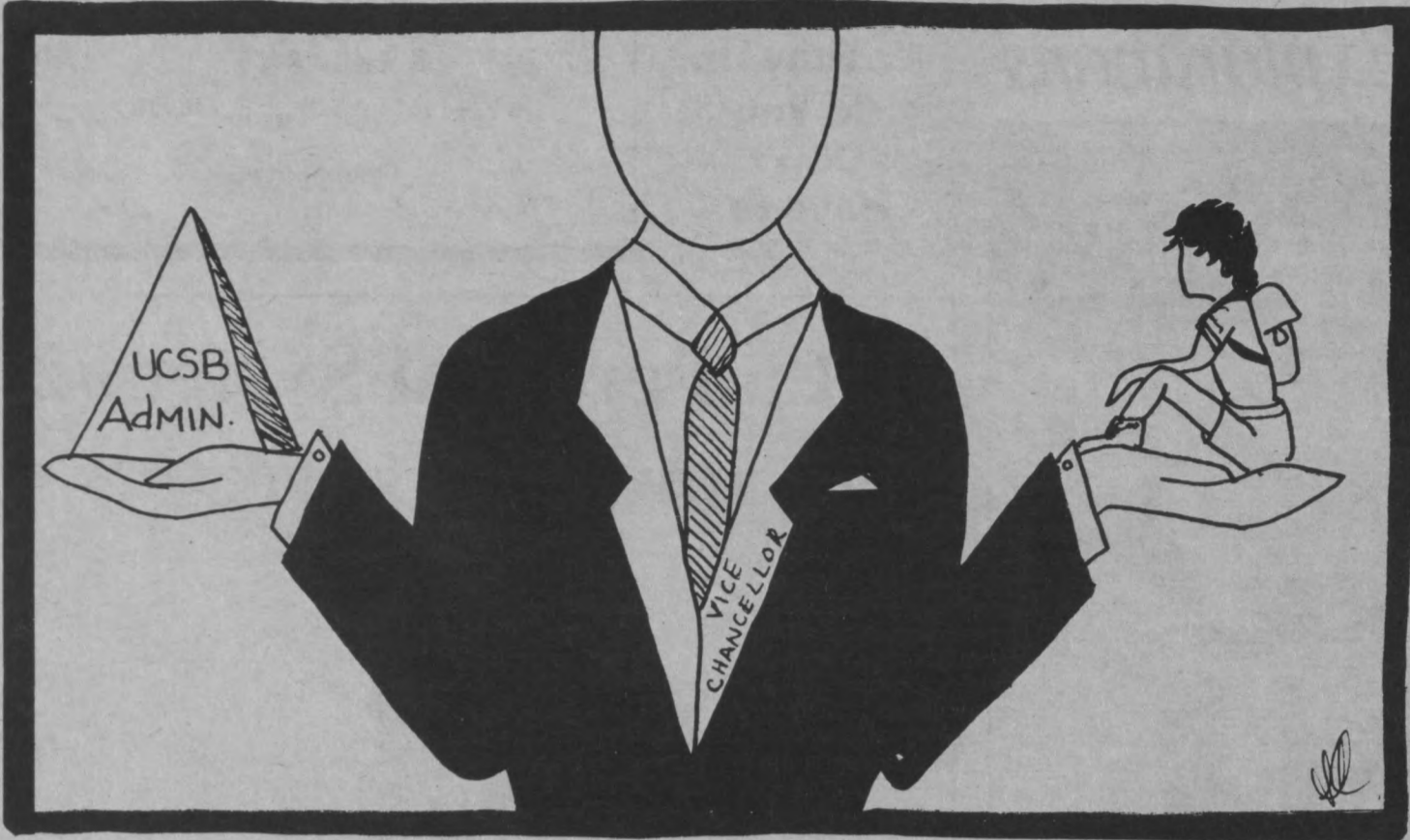
and 53 percent for Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston. Candidates who want to carry California have to persuade the engineers, teachers, diesel mechanics, technical writers, students, clerical employees, probation officers and postal workers like those I met.

These are busy people. Most of the households have two wage-earners, and most of the wage-earners are time-pressured to balance the competing demands of family and job — especially with traffic slowing the commuting on the clogged highways that are the bane of California life.

How do people this busy get the information that helps them pick a president? This is where the sports-bar experience offers some clues.

At Pat O'Shea's, the customers don't really watch a Game. They keep an eye on all the screens in view — four or five from most tables, or from the bar — and focus on the one that's most interesting.

The sound is turned off on all the sets, lest the competitive



Get Up Stand Up For Your Vice

Editorial

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling has been in office for more than a year now, and she is about to install the final piece of her new administration.

Over the past few weeks, a committee has narrowed the field of hopefuls for the post of vice chancellor of student services to six finalists. Last week, students were invited to come and participate in the interviewing process.

Predictably, however, most students (including those at this paper) failed to show up and facilitate the process. We all should have come out and contributed, but since the decision process is not yet over, we still have time to get our word in.

But first, a couple of thoughts:

Since the position up for grabs is, after all, the vice chancellor of student services, the person who gets the job should first be concerned with the welfare of UCSB students. Obviously, he or she is not going to be a full-fledged student advocate — such a person could cause instant conflict in Uehling's administration, and UCSB is no place for an Abbie Hoffman. But the new vice chancellor will be here for the student body, and he or she certainly should not be a yes man for the administration.

This person needs to be a pragmatist, a realist and a thinker, with a clear idea of what the job entails.

UCSB is a unique place. The new vice chancellor should be committed to his post, and take it seriously with an eye toward the future. The position of vice chancellor of student services should not be taken as a mere stopover before chancellorhood.

The new vice chancellor should be committed to making

Isla Vista a better place. I.V. has largely been neglected by administrations past and present, and as the problems with our quaint college slum continue to mount, this person more than ever needs to understand the delicate balance inherent in our neighborhood. First on the list of priorities should be the high cost of living in I.V., the cramped, filthy conditions and the parking problem.

On campus, issues including enlargement of the UCen, additional student housing and an enlarged recreational center are as potent as ever. These issues need to be dealt with in ways that will prove productive for present and future UCSB students.

The new vice chancellor must have a new, more aggressive attitude. Rather than wait for problems to get out of hand before acting on them, he or she should actively seek out problems and then attack them proactively.

This is where the students come in. It takes a while for anybody to become acclimated to UCSB, and students should do their part by informing the new vice chancellor of their concerns and by giving advice on how to deal with them.

Who the new vice chancellor is and the job he or she does may or may not affect the value of your degree, but that person will definitely have an impact on your life as a student. Let's make the most of the opportunities we have left to contribute to the selection of the vice chancellor of student services.

Call Chancellor Uehling at 961-2231, A.S. President Javier LaFianza at 961-2566 or Dean of Students Leslie Lawson at 961-4569 and tell them what you think our new vice chancellor should be like and what you'll be expecting from the position.

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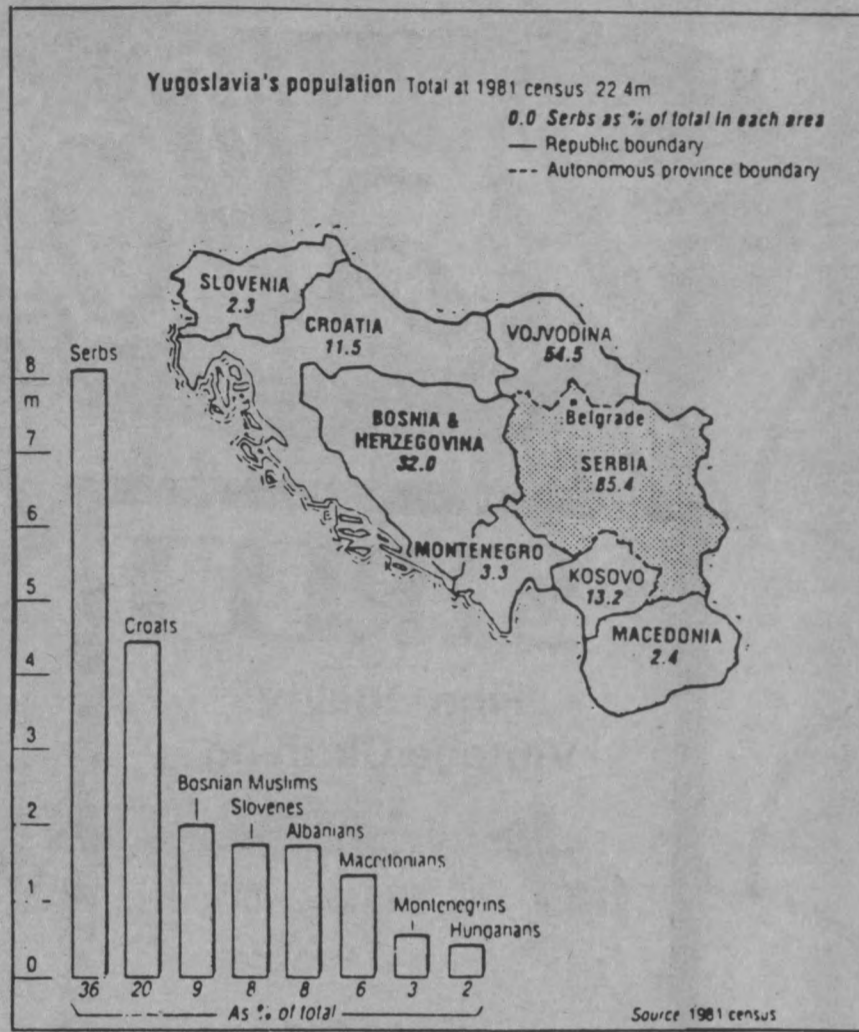
hold sway over smaller ones will ultimately result in each nation's perception of being exploited by another.

The historical memory of the Yugoslav peoples runs very deep. Consequently, even the best conceivable democratic models for the future of Yugoslavia, designed either by Yugoslav dissidents or foreign well-wishers, are bound to fail unless first tested in each Yugoslav nation individually. So far, both pre-war non-communist Yugoslavia and later post-war communist Yugoslavia have been unsuccessful in resolving the national question. In fact, due to the uneven economic development of the Yugoslav republics, the gap between prosperous and less-prosperous nations has become wider while chances for dialogue smaller. It seems ironic, indeed, that those who have cherished the unconditional unity and integrity of Yugoslavia, even at the price of erasing national particularities, have unwittingly contributed to the current spate of nationalism that is now tearing all Yugoslav nations further apart from each other.

The only viable solution that could considerably dampen nationalist fervor and lead to more inter-ethnic tolerance lies in a gradual implementation of confederalism. In a confederate Yugoslav entity, each nation could exercise its right of home rule, speak its own language and preserve its own culture, while simultaneously contributing to the integrity and security of an entire Yugoslavia. Ever since its incipience in 1918, and then with the subsequent rise of Tito and his communists, each Yugoslav nation, at one point or another, has complained about being victimized or exploited by another nation. As a rule, this has always resulted in inter-ethnic resentment, mutual suspicion and inevitable ethnic strife. By contrast, a confederate Yugoslavia could significantly stem simmering nationalism and prevent the country from further disintegration.

So far, the sole purpose for Western backing of Tito and his successors has been to keep Yugoslavia out of the Soviet orbit and prevent Soviet access to NATO's southern flank and the Mediterranean sea. Ironically, as the Soviet threat is nowadays receding and communism in Yugoslavia is losing much of its ideological pugnacity, the sudden eruption of nationalism appears to be an unexpected destabilizing factor for the entire Balkan region.

As much as the demands of the Yugoslav nations may appear irrational and subjective to the more ethnically homogenous countries in the West, these demands nonetheless deserve close attention — particularly today, when Yugoslavia is entering the most difficult phase of its history. Unlike other communist states, Yugoslavia is more malleable in terms of its communist credo, and with some diplomatic dexterity Yugoslavs could eventually be led to more close cooperation with the European Community. In light of the total disillusionment with the communist model that has not spared the party leadership itself, this task appears all the more urgent. A dangerous vacuum is today in the offering in the proverbial ethnic-torn Balkan powder keg that always risks being ignited by one of its restless nations.



The vain desire shared by many democratic countries, that Yugoslavs will eventually come to terms with each other and manage to forget their own past mistakes and wounds, has not come true. Rather, the inter-ethnic tension has reached a level threatening to the security of all Yugoslavs and in addition, risks creating a weak spot in Europe.

Tomislav Sunic is teaching the political science course Comparative Communist Systems.

Ads in Replay Race

...babel drown out all conversation. So the cues are all visual. When the fans watching one set get excited, others look to see what has provoked their cheers or groans. But the key technique is to look for the replays.

The instant replay is what makes sports bars work. And it's also the key to our politics. Television sports have accustomed us — home viewers as well as sports bar patrons — to the expectation that anything important will be shown to us several times over. And voters like those I interviewed

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...increasingly rely on the equivalent of "instant replays" for their understanding of political campaigns.

Because they are busy, they keep an eye on the candidates, rather than attempting to follow them through daily news stories in the papers or on TV. Verbal cues mean little. They discount the candidates' words as being insincere, the newscasters' and commentators' remarks as being of marginal value.

It is the power and the clarity of the political "instant replays" that shapes the course of the campaign. Some come out of real-world events; some are manufactured as ads.

From interviews here, it's clear as a bell that George Bush is winning the battle of the "manufactured replays." Asked what campaign ads they can recall, the answers — even from Michael Dukakis' supporters — come from the Bush catalogue. Especially memorable have been the negative spots on crime and Boston Harbor pollution, which have been shown heavily in California, and the positive ads which shows Bush playing with his grandchildren.

Not one of the repertory of Dukakis ads appears to have made such an impression, nor did anything from his first debate with the vice president linger in voters' minds.

What did stick was the instant replay on hundreds of news programs of the dramatic exchange between vice presidential candidates Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle, the "You are no Jack Kennedy" putdown. A few dislike it; more were struck by the force of it; almost everyone commented on it.

Overall, the "Quayle drag" is palpable in this precinct. The California Bush operatives knew what they were doing when they sent word to Washington to keep Quayle out of the state for the rest of the campaign.

Quayle kept Dukakis in the race — for a while. But the Democratic nominee had to do something in the final debate that would qualify for "instant replay" material, and now the brief respite is over and the way wide open for Bush to put this election to bed.

David Broder is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

The Reader's Voice

Open Letter to I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since the demise of the Isla Vista Community Council, the residents of this community have been without an elected body to represent our rights as a community. Groups such as the restrictive I.V.A. and the sometimes secretive I.V. Federation only serve the needs of certain individuals, and are certainly not substitutes for a true local representative government.

Incidents or issues such as the Del Playa "mini-riot," a proposed sound ordinance, or limitations on live music, need a non-biased forum in which to be discussed. I propose, as an Isla Vista resident and elected representative of the Associated Students of UCSB, that an elected body be created along the lines of a town council. Such a council, filled by area residents and chaired by council members, would examine such issues as the parking problem, rising rents, renter/landlord and resident/resident mediation, as well as committees to plan for our town's annual large events, such as Halloween and the rugby tournament.

I ask for the assistance and support of you, this community's residents, in creating such a body. Much planning of the group's structure, duties, as well as the necessary election, must take place. If you have an interest in getting involved to make a difference in Isla Vista, call me at the A.S. office at 961-2566 or come in during my office hours, Tues/Thurs. 12:30-2 p.m. in the office.

Stand up for your right to be heard.

JIM SCOTT
A.S. Off Campus Rep.

The Burning Bush

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Reagan/Bush team paid the Ayatollah Khomeini \$40 million in October 1980 to delay the release of the hostages until after the presidential election. Scary? And was it just coincidence that the hostages were released on Reagan's inauguration day? So maybe the Reagan/Bush administration purchased the executive office of our government.

The above allegation was among several made by the film *Cover-Up*. The other allegations, of gun- and drug-running by ex-CIA/military dirtballs like retired General Secord, and the elimination of third-world leaders who didn't follow CIA "suggestions," are old news. With Contra supporter Bush well ahead in the polls, it appears that most Americans do not oppose financing killing women and children in Central America — anyone remember My Lai?

Ok — perhaps we are immoral — but are we also stupid? Did Reagan and Bush pay cash (and weapons) for their first four years in office? If so, is this not a more direct threat than third-world communism? Why don't we ask George Bush himself? He hopes to be our leader, so he owes us an answer. Did he secretly fly to Paris in October 1980? Why? His assessment of this issue as pure nonsense is not good enough. If he is truly "presidential," he should have the character to face the press and answer any such allegations. But then, where is the press? The networks would not touch *Cover-Up* — will they dare to report the public's reaction to it? Will the public react? Perhaps a large enough demonstration could draw local television coverage. Or are we still a "Nation of Sheep?"

VIC MANZELLA

Licenses To Drive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A pernicious and vile scandal is becoming visible everywhere in our fair land, the great and unparalleled Republic of California. This scandal is affecting our citizenry, rich and poor alike. A once independent nation, we are further being stripped of our honor by having unrepresented, arbitrary decisions imposed upon us in the shape of the ugly, generic license plates on our automobiles! This foul scandal must be stopped, or never again will we be able to proudly show off our state colors, blue and gold! I, for one, am glad my car is still one of those fortunate to sport the blue and gold colors of our great Bear Flag Republic. Blue and gold license plates are a source of pride to a majority of

Californians when we travel in our automobiles across America, that other country.

Who is this scoundrel that instituted the ugly, generic license plate scandal in our fair land? That demon should be publicly bound and flogged in Storke Plaza. Afterward, this heinous arch-villain should be locked into some stocks in Storke Plaza for public ridicule, where the tie-dye citizenry could blow marijuana smoke into this publican's just-say-no face! I say stop the generic license plates and give us back the blue and gold! Or better yet, secede from the union and become our proud California Republic again, with our blue and gold license plates. We have to pay too much for the privilege of driving in this state, and we deserve to choose the color of our license plates.

JOHAN ROBERTS

Catch an Airwave

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The new KCSB by-laws were finally passed at a Radio Council meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 27, after one year of extensive reconstruction. The primary catalyst for revising the by-laws was to clear up inconsistencies which entailed the restructuring of the executive committee program review board. The new by-laws account for more student involvement, which provides for a more efficiently run station.

Among those attending the Sept. 27 meeting were Cory Krell, associate manager of KCSB, Tamara Scott, A.S. executive director, Jim Scott, Radio Council chairman, Robert Rhyu, proxy for Dominic Wu (program director for KCSB) and Terri Kurtik, KCSB staff representative. This collaboration concluded a long and extended effort to improve the station. Krell states, "I am glad most of it is out of the way."

Chris Heinz, associate manager 1987-88, initiated the transformation of the by-laws. Heinz and T. Scott decided that better organization of the executive board was necessary for improving lines of communication.

Heinz concludes, "The station is going to be much better."

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Women's Soccer Takes on The Hills

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

After struggling through its season opener against UC Irvine (a 3-0 overtime win) way back on Sept. 4 and then getting thrown to Tigers and Wolves in losses to Colorado College and North Carolina State in its next two games, the UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team (9-3-1, #2 in the West, #8 in the nation) churned out eight straight wins plus a tie with Berkeley (#1 in the West, #5 in the nation).

Things were lookin' rosy until Division II power Sonoma State rocked the Gauchos' world last Sunday, plunging the squad into a state called reality.

Now, as UCSB heads into its last three matches of the season, it must garner three W's and hope the NCAA playoff selection committee has been humming the Beach Boy's "California Girls" while it peruses the West Coast results over its breakfast cup of java.

Division II Cal-State Dominguez Hills visits Harder Stadium tonight at 7 p.m. and (See HILLS, p.16)

They're #1: Big, Bad Bruins in ECen

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Do you know who's the baddest team in women's volleyball? Do you know, do you know, do you know? That's right, UCLA, UCLA, UCLA. And it gets some serious hang time at the net, very serious.

How serious are the Bruins, Mars?

They're 16-0, (having won 10 of those 16 matches in straight games), ranked #1 in the nation, beat Hawaii in Hawaii, and have held all but three teams to under .200 percent in hitting.

Now, that's serious.

But when the Gauchos (10-10, 4-6 Big West) take the ECen floor tonight, they probably won't be too intimidated. After all, UCSB has already run the Top 20 gauntlet this year and is getting used to playing great teams every other match. What it comes down to is yet another chance for the blue and gold to knock an opponent off its high horse.

"They have more to lose than we do," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We really have nothing to lose and everything to gain, so they'll probably come in under-estimating us."

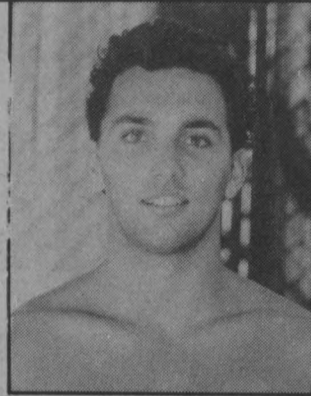
The only problem is that the Bruins' horse (See BRUINS, p.16)

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H.S. AWARDS: Athlete of the Year, Honor Society
YEARS STARTING: 1
'88 STATS SO FAR: 35 goals in 16 games, 2.18 goals per game
INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE: Played on Canadian National Team since '85
ON INTERNATIONAL PLAY COMPARED TO NCAA: "In NCAA's you can dominate teams with a lot of swimming and raw speed, but internationally, speed just gives you more time to set up your offense



ON WHAT HAPPENS UNDERNEATH THE WATER: "Well, this guy from Puerto Rico bit me on the shoulder once, that was pretty funny. A lot of kicking inside and every two or three seconds my opponent or I are grabbing some part of one another's body. Arms, legs, bathing suits, hands, whatever."
ON SCORING GOALS: "I get pretty pumped when I score a goal. I usually make a gesture out of the water whenever I score."
ON TALKING IT UP IN THE POOL: "I'm usually pretty quiet when I'm in the pool unless I see something going on. Otherwise I keep my mouth shut, because I'm underwater fighting it out with the other guy (See BURT, p.13)

so you can score goals on the counterattack. That's the biggest difference I've noticed."

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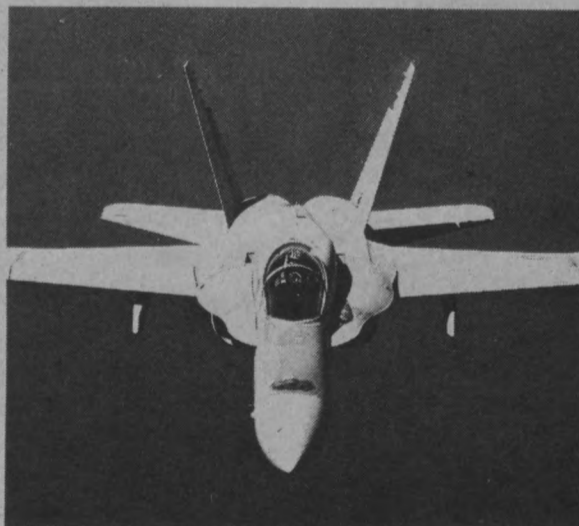


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Off The Cuff

UCSB Asst. Hoops Coach Stan Stewart talking to a reporter during Basketball Media Day last Friday while standing under the backboard as Gaucho Forward Eric McCarthur prepared to shoot a free throw:

"Step back, he may hit you."

Then seconds later when a ball bounced at his feet.

"See what I mean?"

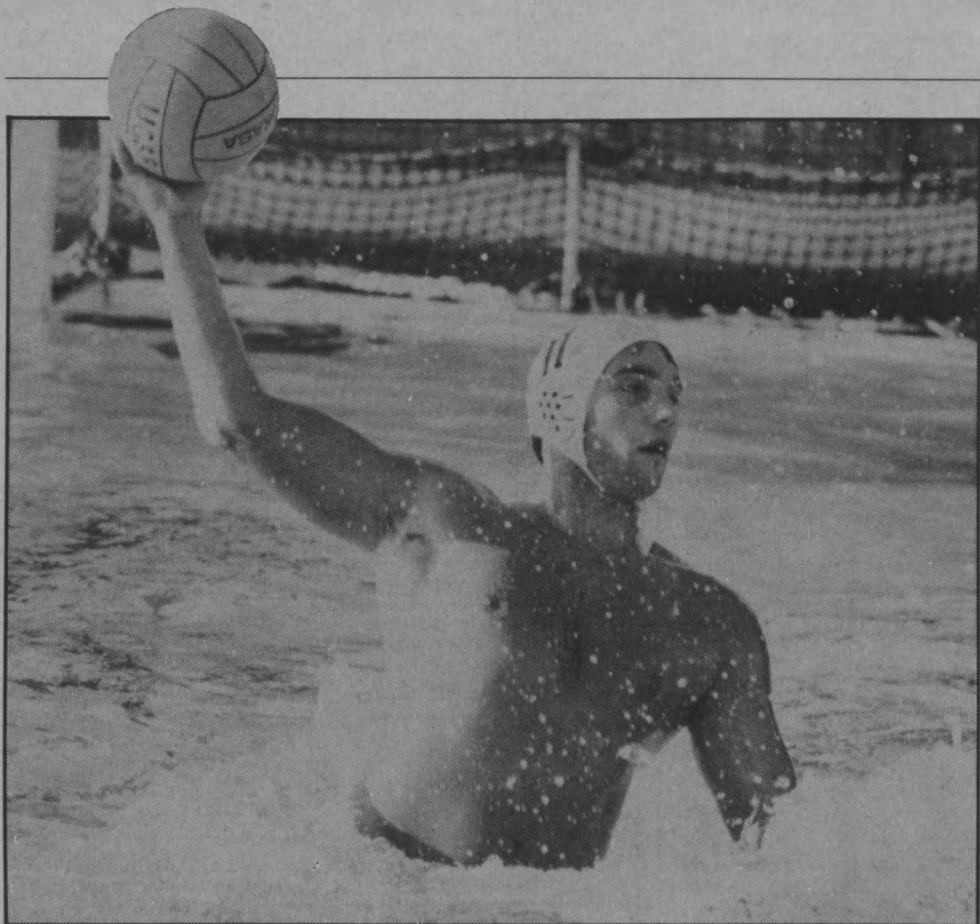
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FROM THE NORTH HE CAME — Canadian Scott Burt, a member of his country's national team, is filling up the net for the Gauchos this season.

BURT

(Continued from p.12)
anyway."

GETTING READY FOR GAME: "I don't really see myself before the game scoring goals. When I get ready for a game I just think about the job I have to do, controlling the ball in the center, making good passes. I don't try to get myself psyched, I try to get myself relaxed and think about not making mistakes."

ON H2O POLO, INSTEAD OF HOCKEY: "Well, I played hockey in high school. But my older brother played water polo and they had a junior high school program and that's how I got started in water polo. I could sorta swim so I went out for the team and I grabbed the ball, shot it a couple of times. The coach saw I could shoot the ball harder than anyone else so he took me aside and taught me how to swim and play water polo. I just stuck with it."

ON COACH PETE SNYDER: "Pete's great in one aspect if you don't take him personally because he's a real motivator. He just hates to lose more than anyone I've ever seen. Just as long as you don't take what he says on the pool deck personally, I think everyone will do okay because he really knows his stuff."

ON BEING THE NEW GUY ON THE BLOCK: "No, it wasn't a problem. That's one of the main things I did when I came here. I wanted to play good water polo but I wanted to get to know the guys too and fit in right away. The guys are great and there's no trouble at all."

GOALS AFTER GRADUATION: "I want to finish school and go to the '92 Olympics for Canada."

ON WHY HE CAME TO UCSB: "John Anderson, a former player, came here and I talked to him about it. I was thinking I wanted to go to school in Southern California because of the water polo/school atmosphere. He introduced me to Pete and Pete was the guy that talked to me and showed the most interest in wanting to have me here. I came down and I knew I couldn't lose. Sun, ocean, women (more laughter)."

ON INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCES: "I liked playing in Australia, but as far as strange experiences, none really. Well, nothing you can put in the paper. Actually, we did have a train ride once we had to take across France and Spain that took 35 hours. When you travel, you just go from tournament to tournament instead of flying all over the place. When we're in Europe, we usually stay there for two-and-a-half months."

ON FIRST YEAR AT UCSB: "I'm surprised at how even the teams are. I thought there were two or three teams up on a pedestal. But now that I've seen all the teams play, anyone can win this league as far as I'm concerned. I think we got as good of a shot as any team here."

ON BEST GAME EVER: "Here, probably my five-goal game against Stanford, but hey, we lost."

ON BEST TEAM WIN: "Actually the best game and best win I'd say was when we beat Brazil in Australia in overtime to put us in the situation of almost qualifying for the Olympics. I scored the goal."

ON CANADA'S CHANCES TO GO TO OLYMPICS IN '92: "We've got more than a good chance. I'd say for sure. We lost to China in the game that decided who went to the Olympics. They beat us, 4-3."

COACH PETE SNYDER ON SCOTT BURT: "Scott is a very dedicated person. He has worked on virtually every area of his game this year. He's a very important part of our water polo team. Scott's a keen competitor and a tough athlete. I've seen him with injuries and with illnesses, yet he's always ready to play. Scott's a very experienced player internationally and he's a very strong and aggressive. He's been a big help for us at two-meters."

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Saturday saw Eastern's first and probably last Bagel Day. Panther patrons were given 7,000 bagels and packets of cream cheese before the game with Southern Illinois University. But some people threw them at band players, Pink Panthers and football players, as well as at other fans in the stands.

"It was an unfortunate situation where people were out of hand," Luken said. Out of the 7,000 bagels handed out, "only a couple hundred landed on the tracks," he said.

If there is another Bagel Day, Luken said bagels will be passed out after the game.

He said he didn't think it was a disaster. "Bagel Day will be remembered for a long time ... don't you think?"

Panther football Coach Bob Spoo said, "It was a hazard.

If bagels landed on the field, someone could slip and get hurt."

Band director Thomas Brawner said that during Bagel Day, "we got a little bit of cream cheese between our teeth from the bagels."

— The Daily Eastern News, Eastern Illinois University

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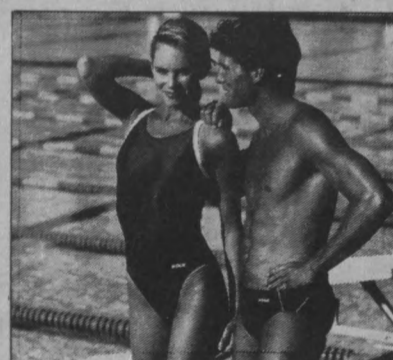
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BRUINS

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is a very high one. The big gun on the deck of the UCLA battleship is first team All-American middle blocker Daiva Tomkus who leads the team in just about every statistical category — hitting percentage, .413 (#2 in

the nation); kills, 211 (3.83 KPG); service aces, 31 (#1 Pac-10), and blocks, 67 (1.21 BPG).
“We can’t just stop her though,” Gregory explained. “They have other players that can hurt us.”
The Bruins are indeed a tremendously well-rounded team with a deep bench. But their biggest strength is

team blocking. UCLA has limited opponents to a .156 hitting percentage this year, while they have been firing away at a .281 clip.

“They have the best blocking and the best 12 players in volleyball,” Gregory said. “Their bench is very good and they get the best recruits.”

And those recruits are usually good enough to start their first year. The 1988 Bruin squad will start their two All-Americans in Tomkus and setter Ann Boyer along with freshmen blue-chippers Elaine Youngs and Jenny Evans.

What the Gauchos must do, according to Gregory, is serve tough to throw UCLA out of its rhythm, receive and pass well and get a bit of offense.

“We have to give it our all and try to play with our rhythm rather than get caught up where they pull way ahead, and we can’t catch up,” said setter Liz Towne.

The Gauchos are relatively confident they can play on the Bruins’ level though, especially after playing the Wahines tough

last weekend.

“If we play half as well as we did in Hawaii, we should do fine,” said middle blocker Susan Bakker. “There’s always been a rivalry between us, and we get fired up to play them every time.”

Last year, the Gauchos split with UCLA, losing at home, but stunning the Bruins in five games in Westwood. Bruin Head Coach Andy Banachowski said revenge may be on his players’ minds but the loss probably sticks with the coaches even more.

“We have a good rivalry going,” he said, “And we’ve had some pretty tough matches against them in the past. They have good crowds up there and sometimes that gives us trouble.”

“It’ll be a big challenge for us,” Gregory said. “I just think that if we play up to our potential, we can compete with them ... that’s all I can say.”

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center and the game can also be heard live on KCSB 93.0 FM radio. Steve Sellman and Craig “Wanger” Wong will call the action.

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HILLS

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the Toros will hold no surprises for the Gauchos. On Oct. 7 UCSB beat CSUDH 1-0 in Carson as forward Dianne Manore (eight goals to lead the team) put in the winner with only six minutes left.

CSUDH Head Coach Marine Cano says his squad must step up the offensive production from the last match to have a shot UCSB.

“Santa Barbara was the better team offensively,” he said in a phone interview last night. “We relied on defense a little too much and it hurt us. Our offense has to improve if we’re going to have a chance ... but it’s always tough playing in Harder Stadium.”

The Toros leading scorer is junior Rhonda McVicar with 10 goals and three assists but the JC transfer chalked up a big fat zero against the Gauchos last time around and wasn’t a factor. In the Dominguez midfield will be Kristi ‘I’m a goalkeeper’s worst nightmare’ White. The junior possesses one of the wickedest shots in the women’s game, and although she too was shut down last match, she is always dangerous.

“Our biggest concern is not with Dominguez Hills, it’s with ourselves,” UCSB Coach Tad Bobak said. “(We’re concerned) with how our players are able to handle and make these four concepts come through: ball possession, character, defense and killer instinct.... If we’re going to be a national contender we have to make all four come through or we’re kidding ourselves.”

UCSB Coach Larry Draluck says his team has had trouble establishing ball possession this season and an aggressive Dominguez squad won’t make things easier.

“We’ll definitely have some difficulties out there,” he said. “But if we can’t work them out, in the long run, we’re not going anywhere anyway. If we can’t sort these problems out, we’re in a lot of trouble.”

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