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S.B. Rally Results in Arrests of 3 Students

By Jeff Solomon
Reporter

Three UCSB students and a homeless activist were arrested Saturday on charges of trespassing after participating in a sit-in at Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's Santa Barbara campaign headquarters.

The demonstration, held in protest of U.S. policy in El Salvador, began as a rally near Stearn's Wharf, developed into a march up State Street and ended with an unexpected four-hour long sit-in at the Republican representative's office. During the sit-in, UCSB students Karen Zapata, Cara Yoshizumi, Lisa Ladmer and Tri-County Council for the Homeless member Don Hamilton were arrested.

The four protesters were booked into county jail for refusing to leave the office at 132 E. Carillo. Each was charged with one count of trespassing, police reported.

Bail was set at \$500 each, but late Saturday night, all except Hamilton were released on their own recognizance. Two outstanding warrants kept Hamilton in custody, police said.

Throughout the sit-in, approximately 40 demonstrators comprised of members of the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, the Central America Response Network,



Homeless activist Don Hamilton is arrested after he and 40 others protested 19th District Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's support of the U.S.'s policies in El Salvador.

Sane/Freeze, as well as UCSB students and community members, expressed their dissatisfaction with Rep. Lagomarsino's support of military aid to Central America.

The group chanted slogans such as "Hey hey, ho ho, Lagomarsino

has got to go!" and sang protest songs.

According to a campaign worker, Lagomarsino is the ranking Republican of the western hemisphere affairs subcommittee, which addresses foreign policy (See PROTEST, p.10)

Colleges to Get Funds If Voters OK Prop. 78

By Tim McDaniel
Reporter

Within the upcoming election's 29 propositions, there is one that may produce a profound effect on current and future California college students.

If voters approve Proposition 78 on Nov. 8, the state's public universities and junior colleges will receive funding for construction and development on their campuses.

The measure, which requires a simple majority to pass, is a bond act which will provide \$600 million for construction in the University of California, California State University and community college systems over a two-year period.

Because UCSB has begun planning for expansion of the university's physical sciences building, the proposition is being strongly supported by campus administrators, according to Ed Birch, UCSB vice chancellor of institutional advancement. If the proposal fails, the expansion project — a \$239.2 million plan which includes a four-story addition to the chemistry building and a two-story extension of Broida Hall — will be brought to a standstill, he said.

Birch explained that Prop. 78 will provide UCSB with \$970,000, which will pay for the working drawings of the physical sciences project. However, if the proposition fails, the campus may have to wait for the addition, according to Birch. "I don't know, quite honestly. You have to start with the assumption that if the funds aren't there, the project

can't go," he said.

Although Prop. 78 will grant \$121.3 million to the nine UC schools, the \$970,000 constitutes all the funds UCSB will receive for the 1989-90 school year, the first of two years of distribution, according to David Salisbury, acting director of UCSB's Office of Public Information.

The amount to be received by UCSB is smaller, he said, because the physical sciences project was the only one proposed for the 1989-90 school year, so the university did not request any additional funds. He added that UCSB has requested \$24.5 million for the 1990-91 academic year to fund construction for the physical sciences project.

Supporters of Prop. 78 outside UCSB argue that the state needs the proposal because of anticipated enrollment increases. California is experiencing a "population explosion," said Gaye Lopez, executive director of Californians for Higher Education, a group that supports Prop. 78. The state's population is increasing by 50,000 people per month and such an increase will put an increased demand on space within state universities and junior colleges, a demand which the current facilities will not be able to handle, Lopez said.

Another reason Prop. 78 money is needed is that funding from the tideland oil project, at one time the "main source" of money for California university and junior college construction, has dried up, Lopez said. These funds, which came from money earned by offshore oil drilling, have disappeared (See PROP 78, p.7)

Fines Issued for Sidewalk Riding near Rest Home

In response to several recent complaints about bicycle riders endangering residents of the Friendship Manor retirement hotel in Isla Vista, police are stepping up enforcement of a no sidewalk bike riding ordinance in the facility's vicinity.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio said persons cited for riding their bikes on the sidewalk adjacent to the building at 6647 El Colegio Rd. will be fined between \$10-\$20 for the offense.

Enforcement was stepped up last year after a 91-year-old Friendship Manor resident was injured by a student bicyclist.

Students Reap Halloween Profits

Annual Holiday T-Shirts Offered for Sale by Local Entrepreneurs

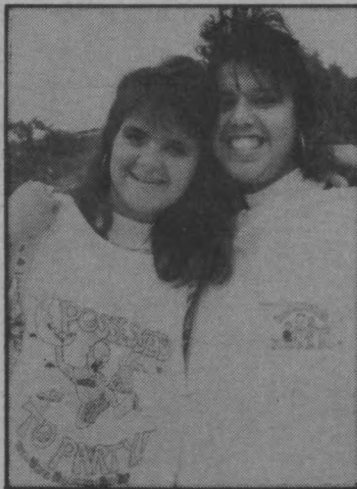
By Shevon O'Rourke
Reporter



To the ambitious entrepreneur, Halloween at UCSB can be the money-making event of the year.

Halloween T-shirts, with decor ranging from glow-in-the-dark spook houses to bright orange pumpkin kegs, have become a boon to student capitalists and popular souvenirs for thousands of visitors and locals who swarm the streets of Isla Vista during the community's Halloween weekend celebration.

"We're simply providing the public with a much wanted commodity," explained freshman business economics major Dave



In and out-of-towners are sure to gobble up Halloween t-shirts for UCSB memoirs.

Averell, who designed a pumpkin-keg T-shirt for sale this year. Although the shirts may earn

quick cash for enterprising students, unknown to or simply ignored by many are the state, county, and university ordinances and stipulations that are designed to regulate such business endeavors. For example, before selling shirts in Isla Vista, a vendor is required to purchase a transit merchant business license from the County Tax Collector's office. The price of such a license for the minimal period of a quarter would be \$30.

Other conditions involved are:

- (1) The recording of one's fictitious business name with the county and notice as to where the business is being conducted (a \$16 fee is required).
- (2) The collection of sales tax on merchandise.
- (3) The payment of income tax on profits.

By following these regulations the salesman is then able to solicit (See T-SHIRTS, p.7)

Goleta Man Arrested for Attempted Rape in I.V.

A 21-year-old Goleta resident was arrested in Isla Vista and charged with the attempted rape of a 19-year-old female on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive early Sunday morning.

At 2:49 a.m., police arrested Jose Ramirez, 21, who reportedly walked to the woman and forced her into nearby bushes, a police spokesperson said. However, he was apparently scared away by several passersby and tried to run away. He was chased and apprehended by several persons, who held him until the authorities arrived, police said.

Ramirez is currently in police custody.

World

Kidnappers Make Demands for Release of U.S. Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers holding American hostages announced five demands for their release Sunday and threatened to make the United States pay a price that "would reflect adversely" on the captives' fate if the demands were not met.

It was the second threatening statement in three days from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or holy war, which holds American journalist Terry A. Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland.

The statement demanded: "A — Release of all our Mujahedeen (holy warriors) from all Arab and foreign jails. B — Release of all Lebanese and Palestinian Mujahedeen from Israeli jails in the occupied lands and its surrogates in south Lebanon's border enclave and (Christian) east Beirut. C — Withdrawal of all Israeli forces and their surrogates from south Lebanon without any conditions. d — Non-intervention in Lebanese domestic affairs and the discontinuation of support for partitionist, isolationist, and sectarian forces in Lebanon. E — Reconstruction of south Lebanon and Beirut ... And payment of war reparations to all our oppressed people in Lebanon."

Anderson and Sutherland are among nine Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. There are believed to be a total of 16 foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.



Nine Palestinians Wounded in Battles with Israeli Troops

JERUSALEM, Israel — Nine Palestinians were wounded in battles with Israeli troops Sunday in the occupied territories, Arab sources reported.

Two 18-year-olds were shot in a clash in the central market area of Nablus on the West Bank, said hospital officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Nablus, the West Bank's largest city with a population of 120,000, has been the site of repeated battles in recent days.

In the Gaza Strip, five teen-agers were wounded and a 12-year-old boy was shot in the hand during a clash at the Shati refugee camp in Gaza City, hospital officials said.

An Arab reporter said a youth, 20, was shot and wounded in the leg at the Gaza Strip's Khan Younis refugee camp.

An army spokesman said the reports were being checked. More than 7,000 people have been wounded since the Palestinians launched their uprising against Israeli rule Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. More than 300 Palestinians have been killed, and six Israelis have died.

In other news, the army announced that 54 Arab prisoners were released from the Ketziot prison camp in the Negev Desert on Israeli territory to mark the Moslem holy day commemorating Prophet Mohammed's birthdate.

Confederation to Be Formed between the PLO and Jordan

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak said Sunday that Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization have agreed on a form of a confederation but offered few details on the proposed union.

Mubarak made the statement to the state-run Middle East News Agency upon returning home from meetings with King Hussein of Jordan, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

"They (Jordan and the PLO) are in agreement on this and (Arafat) has announced that he is for the confederation with Jordan," Mubarak was quoted as saying.

Palestinian sources in Baghdad said the weekend negotiations were aimed at consolidating an Arab position before Israel's Nov. 1 parliamentary election and U.S. presidential balloting Nov. 8.

Nation

Trapped Whales Balking at Escape Route to Open Water

BARROW, Alaska — Two young whales trapped by ice tentatively tested a narrow escape route to open water Sunday that was being carved with chain saws by Eskimos who ordinarily hunt whales.

A National Guard helicopter hammered at the ice with a five ton chunk of concrete off Alaska's northern coast, but the whales were more than three miles from open water, with a massive ice ridge in between and a wind shift threatening to push ice around them and trap them further.

Rescuers said that even if everything went as planned, it would be at least Wednesday night before they could get the whales as far as the ridge.

As crews concentrated on coaxing the whales to freedom, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration asked for help from a Soviet icebreaker some 300 miles away. The icebreaker could reach the area by Monday.

The icebreaker, Admiral Makorov, however, needs about 39 feet of water to operate, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. The whales are trapped in an area where water depth varies from 12 to 25 feet.

The smallest and youngest of the whales, named Bone, disappeared Friday night and was presumed dead.



Space Shuttle Atlantis Takes a Step Toward Launch Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida — Atlantis moved a big step toward the second post-Challenger space shuttle flight when workers moved it Saturday into an assembly building to prepare for next month's launch with a secret military satellite.

In the assembly building over the next several days, Atlantis will be joined with its two solid fuel booster rockets and large external fuel tank. In about a week, it will be transported to launch pad 39B.

NASA is aiming for a late-November launch, but a date won't be set until a two-day flight readiness review is completed on Nov. 10.

Abortion Protesters Arrested During Clinic Demonstrations

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — More than 100 anti-abortion protesters were arrested in Bridgeport on Saturday, while a noisy, rain-soaked protest in Boston drew as many counter-demonstrators as demonstrators.

The crowd of protesters in front of the Summit Women's Center in Bridgeport delayed the opening of the clinic for more than an hour, witnesses said.

There were only three arrests in Boston, where about 300 people turned out.

"They may be able to get away with this in Atlanta, but they are not going to do this in Boston," said Louise Rice, an organizer of the pro-choice counter-protest.

12,000 Police Pay Homage to Two Slain Law Officers

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Twelve thousand law officers stood at attention Saturday outside a church where a funeral mass was said for two city policemen shot in separate incidents within hours of each other.

Christopher Hoban, 26, an undercover officer from Bay Bridge, was shot in the head and chest Tuesday night during a Manhattan drug raid. Michael Buczek, 24, a highly decorated street officer who lived in Suffern, was killed less than three hours later while he and his partner pursued a suspect in Harlem.

Department officials called it was the largest police funeral in city history.

State

Train Crew Seeks Support Due to Government Apathy

CONCORD — The crew of the train that ran over and maimed protester S. Brian Willson as he sat on the tracks outside the Concord Naval Weapons Station said they feel abandoned by their government.

"Even though we do work for the Navy and I should not say this, we have not received any public support from the Navy, and that is something I am very bitter about," brakeman Bob Mayfield said Saturday during a rally near the base about 35 miles east of San Francisco.

About 40 people turned out at the event set up to raise money and public support for the crew's defense against a lawsuit filed by Willson. Crew attorney Bill Kolin said the government originally offered to pay defense attorneys, but at lower than average rates. Now the government refuses to pay anything, he said.

Mayfield is one member of the three-man civilian crew that was operating the train Sept. 1, 1987 when Willson and others sat on the tracks to protest arms shipments to Central America. Willson was the only demonstrator seriously hurt; he lost both of his lower legs.

Since the incident, the crew has not returned to work and meets weekly with a psychologist. Mayfield and the others said they were not warned that protesters planned to block the train, although base officials knew about it in advance. They said it's been tough to hear others blame them for what happened.

During the Saturday rally, the arms shipment protest continued nearby.



Infant Gets Heart Transplant But Surgeons Reopen Chest

LOMA LINDA — An infant who received a new heart was in critical but stable condition Sunday after low blood pressure forced surgeons to reopen his chest within hours of the transplant, a hospital official said.

Month-old Daniel David Jirschefske of Pasadena received the new heart Saturday morning at Loma Linda University Medical Center, said spokeswoman Anita Rockwell.

"Baby Daniel experienced a brief spell of low blood pressure Saturday afternoon," Ms. Rockwell said. "He wasn't taken to an operating room but his chest was opened and he responded immediately to the therapy."

The type of therapy performed was not disclosed. The infant's chest was reopened to check for internal bleeding, but there was no evidence of that, Ms. Rockwell said.

Hispanics, American Indians Less Prepared for College

LOS ANGELES — Hispanics and American Indians are less prepared for college than other minority groups in Los Angeles County while Asian and Filipino students figured well above white students, a study found.

Of 1987 public high school graduates, only 13 percent of American Indians and 16 percent of Hispanics completed courses required for entrance into the University of California, said county demographer Angel A. Sanchez.

Nearly 23 percent of black students completed the required courses, a 4.5 percent increase since 1985, according to the study published in the October issue of Trends, an educational newsletter published by the County Office of Education.

Of white graduates, 31.7 percent completed the UC required courses, well below Filipinos at 39.7 percent and Asians at 54.4 percent, the study found.

Last year Asians had the highest percentage representation in advanced math, physics and chemistry courses, followed by Filipinos and whites.

Hispanics and American Indians had the lowest representation in physics and chemistry and were marginally ahead of blacks in advanced math courses.

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Weather

Well, I suppose they will all shut up now. They, of course, are the weird, bitterly defensive L.A.-bashing Bay Area geeks who usually get violently vocal and offensive during those few times when one of their sports teams is vying for a championship. These are the people who really hate the Dodgers and follow the Giants/Dodgers rivalry closely, completely unaware that Southern Californians don't give a flying shit about them or any "rivalry" that is supposed to exist. These are the people who can jabber on for hours about how terrible L.A. and Southern Californians are. It's basically a thinly-veiled jealousy thing that embarrasses everyone involved.

As far as weather is concerned, it'll be cold, gray and gloomy. Might rain.

MONDAY
High 68, low 55. Sunrise at 7:13 am, sunset at 6:15 pm.

TUESDAY
High 69, low 54. The Nexus IM squad set new team records in total yardage and defense, while losing to a large Lamda Chi squad.

Writer: Gov't Slow to Tackle AIDS

Says Health Agencies Studied Disease Only After It Gained Media Attention

By Jay Bennert
Reporter

Randy Shilts says he has "one of the more grim jobs in America."

He reports on the AIDS epidemic full-time for the *San Francisco Chronicle* and his book, *And the Band Played On: Politics, People and the AIDS Epidemic*, traces the history of the international AIDS epidemic.

Shilts charges that slow response from federal government agencies to the disease has been responsible for delays in AIDS research, and consequently, the government should be held partially responsible for the extent to which the disease has spread.

At his lecture in Campbell Hall, "The Politics of AIDS," which was attended by about 300 people last Thursday, Shilts said approximately 77,000 AIDS patients now live in this country. He added that the Center for Disease Control predicts that by 1991 more people will be dying of AIDS than of any other cause except for heart disease, and that by 1993 half a million people are expected to have contracted AIDS.

According to Shilts, a primary problem concerning the epidemic is that the Reagan administration ignored the growing threat of AIDS in the epidemic's early stages by treating it as a political issue rather than a major health problem. He described the federal



AIDS authority Randy Shilts charges that the U.S. government is partially to blame for the current extent of the disease's epidemic.

government's attitude toward the disease as something that "happened to those other people, the people who didn't matter."

This "subtext of prejudice" prevented the United States from efficiently using its resources against the disease, Shilts said.

In contrast to this, he pointed to an incident in 1982 where seven persons died from cyanide-laced Tylenol tablets. After the deaths, the CDC and the National Institutes of Health both mobilized almost instantly to

prevent further casualties, and within five weeks the Food and Drug Administration rewrote the regulations concerning the packaging of over-the-counter drugs, he said.

At the same time, however, the federal government made no serious efforts against AIDS when 700 Americans had already died from the disease.

Shilts indicated that not until AIDS began to receive attention from the media and the public that it gained serious attention from federal health agencies. The

NIH did not begin research into the cause of AIDS until April of 1983, the same month that *Newsweek* magazine published a cover story on AIDS, he said.

"There are two periods in the AIDS epidemic — before Rock Hudson and after Rock Hudson," he said. The actor's death finally brought a reaction from the American people and government; since then, effort and spending on AIDS have increased dramatically, reaching an estimated \$1.2 billion this year, he said.

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Berkeley

UC Berkeley Defensive Tackle Is Shot Twice After Leaving UCB's Bear's Lair

UC BERKELEY — A UC Berkeley football player was shot twice by an unknown assailant after leaving a bar on Oct. 2, campus police reported.

Joel Dickson, a 20-year old Bears defensive tackle, was standing outside a dance at the Bear's Lair, the on campus bar, when he was shot in the abdomen and the left arm.

Police could find no apparent motive for the shooting, UC Berkeley police Sgt. John Powell said.

However, witnesses said Dickson and several men, including his attacker, were involved in minor verbal confrontations on the dance floor earlier in the evening, according to Powell.

When Dickson left the dance, he began talking calmly with one of the men, Powell said. During the conversation, a second man standing a few yards away reportedly pulled a gun from his waist and fired into Dickson's left side.

Bears team physician Dr. Jerome Patmont, who visited Dickson after several hours of surgery, described his condition as "pretty good".

San Diego

UC San Diego Students Rally Against Bush Campaigning at Scripps Institute

UC SAN DIEGO — A small but vocal contingent of UCSD students rallied to protest Vice President George Bush's campaign stop on Oct. 14 at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

Approximately 100 students armed with drums and assorted noisemakers marched down the hill towards the

entrance of the speaking area, but were quickly rerouted by UCSD police and San Diego Police.

Revelle college Senior Darryl Biniiaz claimed that San Diego police officers riding on the the four-wheel all-terrain vehicles used excessive force in attempting to clear the street through which spectators expected Bush to arrive.

A San Diego police officer "stuck a night club in my face," Biniiaz said, adding that he was lucky when a UCSD police officer intervened and pulled him off to the side.

San Diego police officers grabbed "Dukakis" signs from supporters on the sidewalk and removed all the wooden stakes in an attempt to control and safeguard the line of spectators who were outside the entrance.

Bush supporters who did not have tickets to be in the actual speech area complained that they could not hear their candidate's speech coming through the loud speaker over protesters yelling such things as "Vote for Bush and kill for free!"

Los Angeles

National Coming Out Day Celebrated by UCLA Gays, Lesbians during Rally

UCLA — Members of UCLA's gay and lesbian community celebrated on Oct 11 in commemoration of the largest civil rights march ever to occur in Washington D.C.

National Coming Out Day, as the event has come to be known, symbolizes the recognition and acceptance of over 20 million gay and lesbian men and women across the nation.

According to the Gary Murakami, co-chair of the UCLA Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA), National Coming Out Day represents the development of awareness within the homosexual and heterosexual communities about the contributions to society gay men and women have accomplished.

"The entire goal of National Coming Out Day is to increase our visibility and to tell the heterosexual population, 'Yes, we are out there,'" said Murakami.

SHILTS: Blames Government for Epidemic

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Shilts believes that in the future, the disease will spread more to the lower class. "As the '80s were the decade of AIDS being a disease of gay men, the '90s will be the decade of it being a disease of the lower class," he said.

When asked about AIDS and the presidential election, Shilts replied, "One reason AIDS isn't a major campaign

issue is because the press still doesn't think it's important. They refuse to question candidates about AIDS."

He firmly believes the U.S. government is continuing to drag its feet on the AIDS issue and he sees little improvement in the foreseeable future. However, he concluded that "we will get past AIDS because the American people do want to do the right thing."



961-3538

Due to increased component costs, Apple Computer will be raising prices on Macintosh computers and printers on October 15th. The UCSB Bookstore can only extend the old pricing until Monday, October 31.

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UCSB Still Unresponsive to Minorities, Speakers Charge

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Although 20 years have elapsed since black students captured North Hall and demanded an end to institutional racism on campus, many charge that only marginal changes have been made since that time.

At a rally held in front of the Arbor on Friday, members of the Black Student Union, the Educational Opportunity Program, Affirmative Action, the Center for Black Studies, El Congreso and the American Indian Student Association spoke to a crowd that grew to 200 by noon.

Although the rally was held in observance of the anniversary of the North Hall siege, most speakers focused on problems the university still faces. 1988 BSU President Danon Carter, who proposed changes she would like to see on campus, lamented that only 20 black professors have been hired since the incident occurred, and currently only two tenure track female professors teach on campus. She also noted that there are "only 450 black students here, or less than that, out of 18,000."

"Affirmative Action is working for others — not minorities," Carter said. "Why is it working against us, instead of with us?"

In an interview Sunday, Carter said, "Things that

should have happened 20 years ago haven't happened." She indicated that BSU will continue to address racial issues as they arise, possibly through a letter to the chancellor.

"Things that should have happened 20 years ago haven't happened."

Danon Carter
BSU President

Carter also believes the Black Studies Library is inadequate, asking, "Why can't it meet the needs for our students?" The Multi-Cultural Center is also too small, she said. "How are you going to fit a culture in that?"

Another speaker at the rally, Dalton Nezey, Jr., was one of the 12 BSU members to occupy North Hall the morning of Oct. 14, 1968, refusing to leave the building until their eight demands for the university to take action on minority issues were met.

During Friday's rally, he told the crowd that "America is still not meeting the needs of its minority population. The problem still remains the same.... This struggle is still a continuous

process."

Blacks are "confused, manipulated, shyed around. We are an entity that doesn't exist," Nezey said. "You skinheads and Neo-Nazis — you know what you can do with yourselves. You can take that gun and stick it up your ass and shoot yourself."

"I'm not going to make any more excuses about my color or my past," he said.

Kevin Jeeter, another black student who attended UCSB in 1968, said the university has not learned much in the past 20 years. "It makes me ashamed at times to have a degree from this university. It makes me at times ashamed to be an American," he said.

Jeeter told minority students not to be stopped by bureaucracy and committees. "It may be the time we have to start doing that stuff (taking over North Hall) again," he said.

"I think 20 years ago people were more apt to listen to you. Now they've closed their minds," he continued. "Things need to be changed, and we as minorities are going to be at the forefront as usual."

During the open microphone part of the rally, El Congreso member Mateo Latosa expressed his concern that minority enrollment remains low. "Let's become the majority in the university. That's what the university is for, to make changes," he said.

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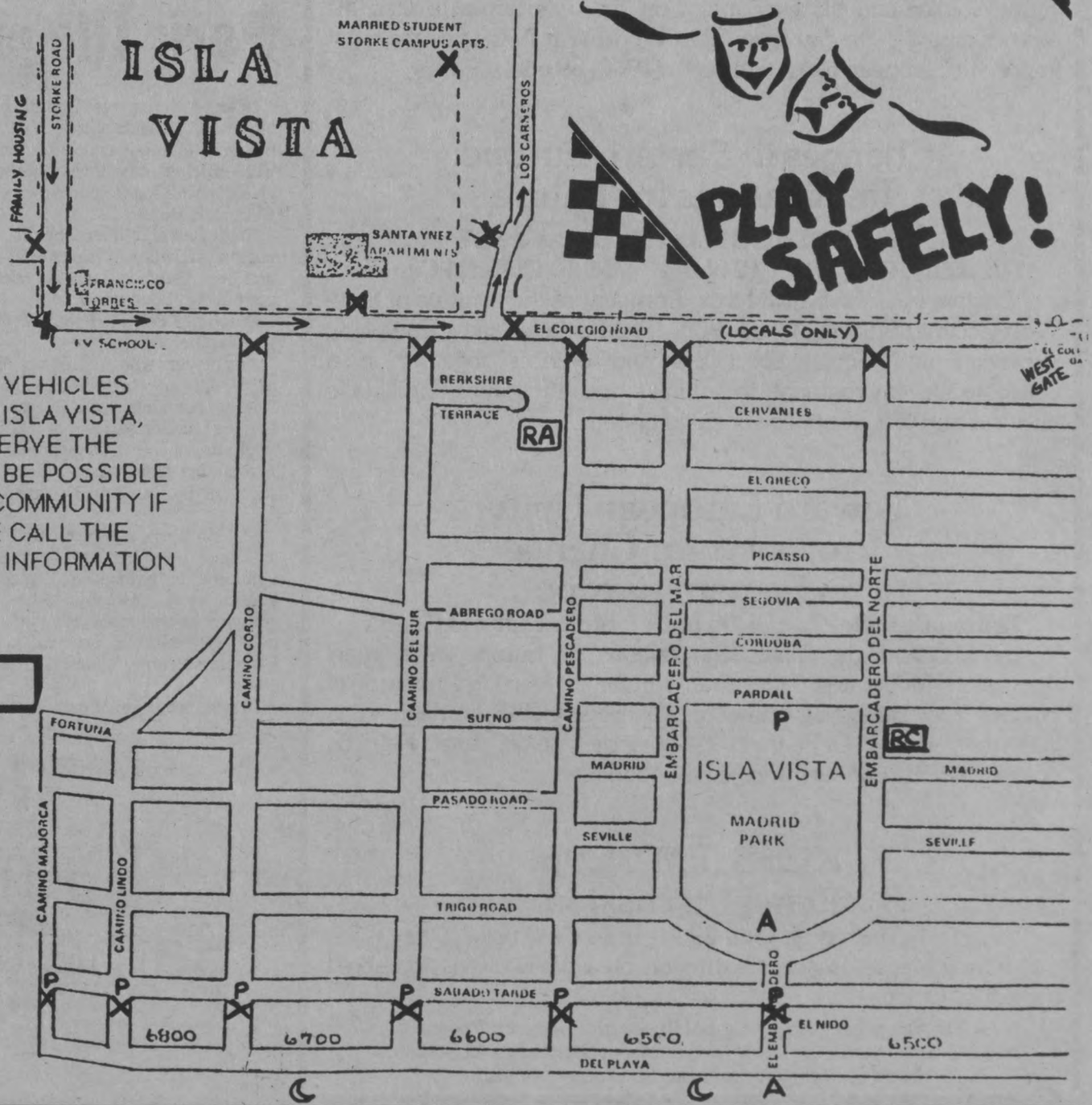
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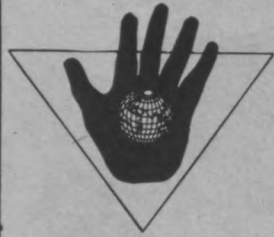
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Adventurer Relates Stories of Worldwide Travels on Bicycle

By Matthew Klein
Reporter

Fourteen years ago at the age of 20, Jayanta Mandal left his home in Bishpur, India to "see the world" riding his bicycle. One hundred and sixty tire changes and 240,000 miles later, he arrived at UCSB to share his experiences and observations on what he believes to be the fundamental qualities of human nature.

Mandal explained to a Campbell Hall audience last week that he originally set out on his journey to "take on the world with my two wheels" and "see the world and meet people and experience different cultures." In the process, he has found that "it is very important in all our lives to achieve our goals and you must have determination to reach your goals," adding that he believes all people are similar in this way.

"I have seen the differences of life and learned about people in general" and "the surprising thing I have seen is not the Eiffel Tower or the Golden Gate Bridge but we the people, we are all the same people. Moms are all moms, lovers are all lovers; they love."

In his travels, Mandal has met a considerable number of world figures, including two presidents — Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan — England's Prince Charles and Pope John Paul II. He believes that meeting such leaders makes him a "bridge to people because

those on the street will never see Buckingham Palace."

Mandal also discussed some of the challenging circumstances he has faced, mentioning one journey on

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**Jayanta Mandal
World traveler**

which he endured seven days without food. "When you're hungry you don't chew dollars. I didn't give up. When you start you must finish," he said, emphasizing determination as a major factor in reaching one's goals.

"Travel builds confidence. If you fear something, let the problem come and you can solve it automatically," he said.

And Mandal has had much to confront. He has run from lions and elephants, and been detained and beaten in both Beruit, where his captors believed him to be a Christian, and El Salvador, where they thought he was an American. "A 'gringo,' they called me," he said.

In his travels, Mandal said he has found the human race to be generous. In a remote village in Central Africa, he met a tribe that exchanged

gifts as a symbol of friendship. "Guests are honored," he said. "The chief wanted to trade one of his 16 wives for the evening for a bag of American chocolate chip cookies."

Although he believes that "language is the main barrier between people," Mandal has solved this problem by using simple gestures. Although "people do have differences — food, color, language, customs" — such communication works because "we have the same heart that beats underneath the jackets we wear," he said.

Mandal views himself not so much as a professional traveler but a "controlled vagabond."

"I carry 140 pounds of luggage; this is more than I weigh. I carry my home," he said.

When asked if he has any intention of ending his journey or slowing down, the answer was clear. "I still have 90 more nations to see," he said.

UCSB graduate student Paul Lefevre, who has spent the past seven months traveling by bicycle, felt that Mandal's journey of 14 years "is excessive but it shows seriousness. He has learned wisdom. My own trip changed me; I believe his changed him."

UCSB student John Lynch agrees with many of Mandal's beliefs. "Experience teaches you how to treat people like equals.... It's a shame that you have to take a trip to realize the same. Without experiencing it for yourself, it doesn't sink in."

Police Ticket Drivers Who Park Illegally by I.V. School

In an effort to protect small children from big cars, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol has begun a clampdown on parking violators who officials say threaten the safety of children walking to school by a vacant lot on El Colegio Road.

Foot Patrol officers began issuing \$22 parking tickets last Wednesday to cars left on the Santa Barbara County-owned property bordering the Isla Vista Elementary School, Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio reported.

The drivers who park on the dirt lot, most of whom are believed to be Francisco Torres residents, can access it only by driving across paths that children use to walk to school. This practice has drawn complaints from parents concerned about their children's safety, Profio said.

The problem stems partly from an insufficient number of parking spaces available to Francisco Torres residents, Profio said. Although the eight-story complex houses 1,306 residents, it provides only 400 parking spaces, according to Francisco Torres general manager Kent Dunn.

Drivers who cannot park in the Francisco

Torres parking lot are forced to search for parking elsewhere in an already impacted Isla Vista.

According to Dunn, residents of the complex have received several warnings advising them not to park in the county lot, most recently in a letter distributed Tuesday. The warning was somewhat successful, as only two cars were ticketed on Wednesday, he said.

Not only will the Foot Patrol start issuing citations to drivers who park illegally, the elementary school is starting to tow cars that do not show valid parking permits from its lot this week.

Francisco Torres has no plans to enlarge its parking area, according to Dunn. However, he said he has met with Santa Barbara County third district Supervisor Bill Wallace to discuss parking problems in Isla Vista. "We are very interested in working with Bill Wallace in resolving the entire I.V. parking problem," Dunn said.

The possibility remains that the vacant lot across from Francisco Torres may be partially developed as a parking area pending an environmental impact report currently underway.

— Ross Chan

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T-SHIRTS: Popular With Students

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on the streets in Isla Vista without being approached or cited by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. In 1987, no citations were issued to unregistered T-shirt peddlers, although Foot Patrol officers said they did ask some illegal salespersons to "pack up and go home."

Some holiday entrepreneurs say the lax enforcement of these laws has resulted in little concern about selling merchandise without proper permits. "Unless these regulations are more widely publicized and enforced, no one is going to stick to them," said salesman Rick Hull, a freshman business economics major.

Many of the T-shirt salespeople do not believe an investment for the permits would be worthwhile, considering the relatively short sale period. "Halloween is I.V. is like the blue light special at K-Mart; it only

lasts a short time, so you just take what you can get," said Halloween entrepreneur Brent Clemmer. He mentioned that in order to eliminate the possibility of having leftover shirts, he does not print a year on them so they can be sold the following Halloween.

As an alternative to selling the shirts in Isla Vista and dealing with the aforementioned permits, a vendor may set up a booth in front of the UCen. To do this, the salesperson and the shirt must be sponsored by either the UCSB Bookstore or a student organization.

Furthermore, a shirt design to be sold on campus must be reviewed by Naomi Johnson, director of the Activities Planning Center, who can suggest a change in the shirt design but cannot require it because of the designer's right to freedom of speech. "If the message is sexist, racist or anything which could instigate

problems, I will try to convince them, 'don't sell these,'" she said.

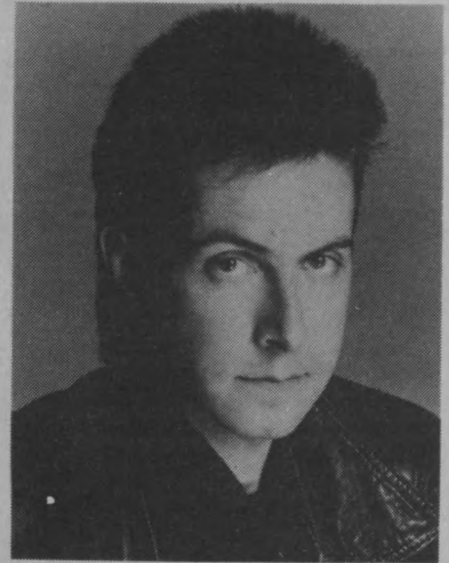
Still, Johnson does not believe the shirts promote a negative party image to those who buy and see them. "Halloween is a time to party," she said, "and there is no problem as long as you don't hurt anybody."

From Averell's point of view, "The shirts are no worse than school football programs and posters filled with beer ads," he said.



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PROP 78

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peared in recent years because of depressed gasoline prices, she explained.

Jane Conway, voter service director at the Santa Barbara League of Women Voters, confirmed that this money is no longer available. The tideland funds were used to provide up to \$125 million for university and junior college construction in the 1970s and early 1980s; but these funds provided only \$10.8 million in the 1986-87 year and no money in 1987-88, Conway said.

The Libertarian Party has voiced the main opposition to Prop. 78, said Ted Brown, Libertarian state chair and a candidate for the 22nd congressional district.

One reason for the party's opposition to Prop. 78 is its opposition to bond issues as a concept, Brown said. The money generated by bond issues should come from annual state budgets rather than a special fund, he explained. "They (state legislators) could take (Prop. 78) money out of their own budgets, but they want to please their special interest buddies," he charged.

In addition, bond issues exert a negative effect on the economy because of the interest they create, according to Brown. Including interest, the total cost of Prop. 78 to the taxpayers is "almost double" the \$600 million that schools receive, Brown said.

Conway said that after 20 years of 7.5 percent interest, the total cost of Prop. 78 is estimated at \$1.1 billion.

Supporters of the proposition do not agree that the interest on the bonds will be a great burden, Lopez said. She likened the state's use of bonds to a family taking a loan to purchase a car.

The second reason the Libertarian Party opposes Prop. 78 is the party's opposition to state-supported colleges and universities, Brown said. "Financing of colleges should not come from the taxpayers" since it places an unfair burden on average workers, according to Brown.

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Duke Loses

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

"The very deep did rot: Oh Christ!
That ever this should be!
Yea, slimy things did crawl with legs
Upon the slimy sea."

— Sam Coleridge, "Rime of the Ancient Mariner"

This low rent night-crawling firesale of a presidential campaign taught us much about the nation we all call home — but even while it hits a pure high note, a truly original flash.

They are not always happy or comforting, but that is not the point. They are the moments that make politics worthwhile — when you finally got paid back, in kind, for all the time and energy you've put into it.

One of these moments came around last night just before the Dukakis debate, when PBS put Barry Goldwater and George Bush together by tube-link and asked them what they thought about the debate.

The result was an eerie five minutes of *deja vu* for a lot of us. The two best and brightest and most honorable men to hold the presidency of the United States in the last 25 years were also got beaten and trashed by the biggest margins since George McGovern won a second term.

Goldwater held the record briefly, after he got flogged 62-38 by Lyndon Johnson in 1964. But George lost even bigger in 1972, when Nixon beat him by a shocking 18 million votes.

History records these numbers mercilessly — but history also tells us that both Johnson and Nixon met a similar fate and were driven from Washington in a cloud of shame, defeat and disgrace. They both slinked away.

Anyway, they are gone now, while McGovern and Goldwater remain with us and viewed by even their enemies as contemporary figures. When PBS wanted the *real thing* for its final pre-debate confrontation called George and Barry.

It was a brilliant stroke of political journalism but it didn't quite Get Out the Vote activists on either side.

McGovern dismissed the Democratic candidate as some kind of robot, and Goldwater denounced Bush with such venom that he ended up at a point of calling Goldwater a fool about halfway through his debate. Dukakis a few hours later.... Dukakis had the grace to thank McGovern, but that was about the only thing he did right.

The first instant-reaction poll came from ABC, calling it 49-33 for Bush — which seemed like an honest count. George Bush stood on terra last night, and Dukakis made it easy for him.

He denied or apologized for just about everything he'd ever said in life except showing up for the debate, which was clearly a fatal mistake.

Nobody summed it up better than a man from the *Atlantic* who said, "If it was a fight, it would have been called."

Ex Quizzo Nobium
That is political shorthand for the old trial lawyers' axiom: "Never ask a question unless you already know the answer."

mean kind of sense that most lawyers grasp instinctively, and that Dukakis — a Harvard Law graduate and a certified shrewd politician — has apparently not learned that lesson, and school is out for him. There is no more time for learning. He is about to shoot the game and be a lonely experience.

Too Much R

Tom Toohy

A new theme has reared its head in the Nexus lately. With a flourish around the corner (could it come any sooner, please?), I'm surprised. The new theme is Republican-bashing; but hey, you know the *Daily Nexus* here, so what's new, right? Well, I'll tell you. I resigned myself to reading leftist philosophy in the school newspaper. One article stood out in Thursday's Oct. 13 Nexus. The article's author, friend and co-worker Mike Tanner, differed from the other Republican articles in that it scared me, not with brilliant, but with mean-spirited stereotypes, falsifications, and misstatements.

Of course, the article is full of the usual Nexus drivel: a mix of slandering of the president and vice president. I don't object to that — that's the joy of democracy; just keep it away from name-calling. Name-calling does not improve the accuracy of the debate; it only lowers the intelligence of debate.

In response to Mr. Tanner's charges against Republicans, I speak for myself, since to speak for all Republicans is stereotyping other Republicans with my point of view. I couldn't care less for any arms race, since I think we could reduce the economy (creating jobs for the unemployed) without the burden of classing the Soviets at every turn. I am much more interested in exploration, genetic research to develop heartier food strains, and other such uses for our wonderful tax dollars. We can never play the role of the ostrich and stick our heads in the sand, ignoring the outside world. Many of our current welfare programs create more needy than they help, and just throwing money at the problem only worsen the problem.

In addition, there are times and justifications for a military last resort. Hopefully the need never comes, and of course, we've made mistakes. That just means we have to watch ourselves in the future. As far as caring for others, I defy you to find a single Republican who just don't care for anyone outside their family. If you talked to a few, you would find people very concerned for their country, world, and all its inhabitants. Talk to a Republican, maybe, if you allow yourself to see, you will learn we are not from you. But as these things are argued about daily, let me know the details of the article that concern me.

For starters, the whole opening premise relies on a common misquote from the Declaration of Independence, not the Constitution. The Declaration states that all men are created equal, rather than are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights; that among these being life, liberty, and t



Big Price Tag, But No Value

Editorial

"I apologize for not considering these 49-cent whistles. If you're so interested and so capitalistically motivated, perhaps we could make it a tax write-off. I really don't know."

— Valerie Yoshimura, Legislative Council, Oct. 19

You darn Leg Council capitalists!

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, Associated Students Rep-at-Large Valerie Yoshimura authored a bill proposing that \$3,000 be spent on 1,500 whistles to be distributed at Thursday night's Take Back the Night rally as rape deterrent devices. Although the bill was widely criticized for its financial inappropriateness, Leg Council passed it unanimously, but with the advice that Yoshimura try to find a better deal.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 19, a new bill, which made significantly more financial sense, was proposed by On-campus Representative James Siojo. The same amount of money is to be spent on whistles costing 50 cents each and purchased from Goleta Valley Sports. At such a price Leg Council could buy and distribute at least 6,000 whistles.

But A.S. President Javier LaFianza, one of the writers of a letter to the Nexus, informed Leg Council that a check had already been sent to Chicago for the two-dollar whistles, and that a verbal agreement had already been struck. And Siojo's bill failed lopsidedly, 19 to 1.

Siojo *did* his homework. Prior to the meeting, he found that the order could be canceled. So why did Leg Council wait until it knew that Siojo's new and possibly better bill was on the agenda to suddenly send the check? And what's

this verbal agreement garbage? Why didn't Leg Council take these facts into consideration, vote for Siojo's bill and then cancel the check?

Not only did the new bill provide for cheaper whistles, but it also stipulated that they would be sold for \$1 apiece, with any profits going to help fund self-defense courses for UCSB women.

That's not just capitalism, Valerie, that's common sense.

And why didn't Yoshimura do a little research on her bill, instead of grabbing the first whistle offer that came along? No one is suggesting that she should have combed the country in search of the perfect whistle deal. But Goleta Valley Sports, in our own backyard, is an obvious source. Instead, Yoshimura went to a supplier in Chicago, her hometown. She defended her work by saying she had heard referee whistles at field hockey games and they weren't what she had in mind.

That, like what is blown through the whistles, is a lot of hot air.

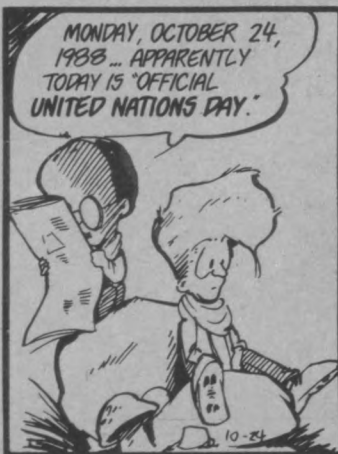
But considering Leg Council's lack of backbone, thought, or both, its complaints about Yoshimura's lack of research ring hollow — which is not to say the complaints aren't valid, only that the members aren't really in a position to gripe.

Let's face it: the whole scam was a bust. While Leg Council has tried in vain to avoid looking inept, a bad deal has nevertheless been struck. What was originally only a slightly incompetent move — which could even have been corrected — on the part of our exalted leaders has now mushroomed into a comedy of errors.

It would all be pretty funny if it weren't our money being thrown to the wind.

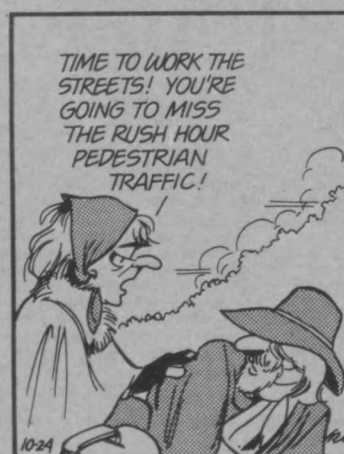
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Not since Evel Knievel tried to jump the Snake River Gorge has any high-rolling fool rushed out to The Brink so utterly unprepared.

About halfway into the debate, Dukakis was looking more and more like the incredible shrinking man. The fun was gone, and some of his staff people were seen moving nervously toward the exits.

My own notes on the argument are extremely dense and detailed, but there is no point in printing them now. It would be overkill, and I am not in the mood for it....

I hurt for Dukakis that night, because I like the man and I believe he is a lot better than he comes across on TV — but it is hard to argue with the notion that anybody who can get into a high-dollar public argument with George Bush and come out looking like a mean dunce is probably not fit to be president of the United States.

To say that Bush didn't win this election, Dukakis lost it is a baleful judgment on both of them, but I think it is true.

It was Adlai Stevenson, among others, who said, "In a democracy, people get the kind of government they deserve." But there are some things that even smart people don't like to be right about, and for Adlai that is surely one of them.

He must have been spinning in his grave that night, stunned by Dukakis' embarrassing collapse.

And he was not alone. There are a lot of us lying out here in the weeds today, and we are not really whooping it up.... But what the hell? Buy the ticket, take the ride.

PeeWee Herman said that.

Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist for Creators Syndicate, Inc.

happiness." Do you see the difference? It is subtle, but extremely important to the function of our democracy. All men and women are NOT created equal, and thank God that we are not — I don't think I could stand five billion people exactly like me.

If we were equal, what would be the fun of watching the Olympics? Think about it. I could never claim to be the equal of, say, Florence Griffith-Joyner, no matter how long I trained. I could run and run for years and she would still kill me in a foot race. Einstein would be severely humbled to say I was his equal. But all three of us are equal in the sense that since we are human, we assume the inherent human rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Such was Thomas Jefferson's intentions when he penned those words over 200 years ago.

Enough basic civics: It is a common enough mistake — important, but trivial compared to the premise of the rest of Mike's article. A common tactic in trying to make a point is to try to confuse your audience with highly technical jargon, then bend them to suit your particular bias. The hope is that the technicalities confuse people enough so that your idea becomes acceptable. Your article is guilty of just such tactics (maybe mine too).

The article, in a short simplification, comes to the conclusion that Democrats have evolved brains superior to those of Republicans, that allow them compassion for others. Republicans, with only limited capacity, will never be able to aspire to such goals. Republicans, the article asserts, either lack the entire cerebral cortex of the brain or any ability to access its abilities. This point truly scares me.

If you look back at history, you can see that physiological differences have always been used and abused to justify oppression and enslavement. Not that long ago, sociologists used to explain criminal behavior by categorizing people into three different body types. Our own American history is tainted by similar mistakes. Think for a moment about pre-Civil War times. Did you learn how Southern slave owners used to justify slavery? They said to each other, "Look at the sloping foreheads; they obviously have not evolved as far as we have." These types of physiological stereotypes are dangerous and completely contrary to intelligent conversation. Just because someone disagrees with you does not give you the right to rationalize that he or she is inferior. I hope we have all grown beyond such simpleton ideas.

One last point, completely on the lighter side of things. The article equates Republicans with alligators in an insulting way. I personally do not mind being compared to as successful a creature; the alligator has existed longer than almost any other living thing, with direct (or almost direct) ancestors going back hundreds of millions of years. I hope mankind can do so well. Anyway, if the new Republican mascot is to be the alligator, I still am happy that I am not a Democratic jackass.

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The Reader's Voice

North Versus South

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Frank Gage's Diatribe

What a privilege many of us UCSB students had in viewing your letter in last Friday's Nexus. Frank Gage, I commend you on bringing out an issue that simmers below the surface of every N.Cal—S.Cal sporting event; the N.Cal—S.Cal rivalry. I must confess to my esteemed Northern Californian friends, as a Southern Californian, I never knew about any rivalry between us until I came to this school, a Southern Californian school with a 50 percent N.Cal. student population.

I was introduced to this rivalry early, probably the first time the Rams played the 49ers. I lived in the dorms at the time, and the exuberance of the Northern Californians at the eventual 49er victory and subsequent Super Bowl victory was hard to fathom. I have been in many cities when the home team has won the championships before, but an attitude appeared that went beyond elation at the victories of the 49ers that year; an attitude of vindication that bordered on malice. Northern Californians' happiness stemmed less from their team's successes than from Southern Californian failures. It was a rude introduction to this rivalry.

Perhaps the most interesting factor regarding this rivalry is the fact that it is so one-sided. Northern Californians hate Southern Californians, but Southern Californians have little or no thoughts about Northern Californians. Let us examine this evidence, then. Why would one side be so into a rivalry the other knows nothing about? The only answer, really, is that this rivalry stems from feelings of inadequacy. Northern Californians have no other reason to rejoice so much at the thought of Southern Californians losing or screwing up. Can anyone remember an instance in which Southern Californians went so absolutely bonkers at a mere victory by the Lakers over the Warriors, or by a single sweep of a series by the Dodgers over the Giants? I certainly don't. People in the stands of Dodger Stadium don't attack people wearing Giant caps, instead they treat them with the same cordiality one might treat any other person.

I do feel sorry for you, Mr. Gage. You and your fellow Northern Californian friends will have to sit and stew in your eternal anger until some other Northern Californian team finally beats an L.A. team. Undoubtedly this will happen sooner or later, and undoubtedly this will give you all an opportunity to parade in the streets elated and vindicated. We Southern Californians, in the meantime, will savor this World Series victory against the "invincible" A's and their formidable lineup of McGuire, Canseco, Parker and Lansford, who all combined for fewer hits than the Dodger pitchers. We will try not to rub it in, that would only inflame your inferiority complex further, and we wouldn't want to do that. Would we?

GREG APT

Rubbing it in to Bob With More Cruel Cash

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a recent article it was stated that Dr. Huttenback would not be allowed to teach classes but would be required to continue drawing a salary of some \$80,000 per year. In listening to people's conversations, I've discovered that most people believe this action to be unjust. I agree. But first we must understand the harshness of this act. Imagine how Huttenback must feel every time he spends money. The incredible guilt he must experience every time he plays golf, knowing that he didn't earn the money for cocktails and the greens fee. Imagine the snickering he is greeted with every time he pays his maid. Hard to imagine, isn't it?

But, as harsh as this punishment is, I say it isn't enough. Huttenback betrayed our trust and he must be punished hard. Thus I call upon all students and faculty to band together and force Dr. Huttenback to take an additional \$50,000 per year to do nothing. Perhaps we should even force him

to take a non-teaching award of some kind. I know these actions are severe but an example must be made. The world must know you can't get away with embezzling only \$250,000 from UCSB.

VAL J. BURKLEY

Clearing the Air With Truth of the Coverup

I, like many others, attended the Friday showing of *Coverup: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair*, and was very much impressed with the entire production. The gist of the film, for those who missed it, is that the current Reagan-Bush administration had ties with the Ayatollah dating back to the '80 presidential election, when Bush hand-carried a bribe of some \$40 million to Iranian representatives to hold the hostages for an extra 76 days, to guarantee the election of Ronald Reagan. I was surprised that the film overlooked another piece of the overall puzzle, however, and thought that it should be included for the record.

Preceding the bribe was a disastrous Tehran Rescue Mission, intended to free the hostages by force, using eight helicopters, three cargo aircraft, and a couple hundred commandos. This mission failed, in part, to the fact that there was an enormous 300-mile sandstorm lying in the path of the helicopters. The sandstorm caused engine failures in two of the eight helicopters, prior to their landing at "Desert One." The news media reported only on the disaster that occurred at the "Desert One" site, where a helicopter collided with a tanker aircraft, setting both ablaze. The defense news media, most notably *Aviation Week*, provided more in-depth coverage of the mission. Two factors were left out of the general coverage were:

1. Sandstorms of that size would be clearly visible to any of the reconnaissance platforms (U-2s, SR-71s, KH-11s) used in planning the mission prior to launching the aircraft. All military and civilian flight plans call for the pilot to check the most recent weather data over the intended route. The assertion that a rescue mission would be launched under unknown weather conditions is ludicrous.

2. Immediately prior to launch, the sandcreens which normally filter the engine air intakes were ordered removed, guaranteeing that the engines would suffer from sand ingestion and fail, thereby aborting the mission.

These two facts, taken in context with the overall political climate, lead me to conclude that the Tehran Rescue Mission was not merely bungled, as the general press implied, but was deliberately sabotaged. The intent of the saboteurs was clearly to portray the Carter administration as being weak and impotent, so as to insure a Reagan-Bush victory in the '80 election. They succeeded in winning the election, and rewarded the military and the intelligence communities with unprecedented peace-time build-ups. The Iranians were also rewarded for their cooperation with a continuous supply of arms with which to carry on a meaningless war with Iraq, resulting in the death of nearly a million people.

The Ollie Norths of this administration probably felt that this, too, was "a neat idea." Iran and Iraq, two adversaries locked in mortal conflict, had an election handed to them on a silver platter, all for the simple price of misadvising the president on the timing of a mission and removing some air filters. What is most striking, however, is the appalling cynicism of the plan. America was held up to the ridicule of the world for 444 days; 55 presumably loyal civil servants were left to languish in the hands of radical Shiites; a president was deceived by those whom he had every right to trust; commandos were sent behind enemy lines in sabotaged helicopters; a million war casualties; and the American people were tricked into electing the very architects of this plan, twice. I can only hope that more people will see this film and will understand its message. History will not look kindly on us if we reward the heirs of this administration with another four years in power.

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U.S. Poor Being Left Behind According to Poverty Expert

New census information recently released on poverty shows that the United States' perceived economic recovery is leaving many poor Americans behind, according to an analysis by the Center on Budget and

New Administration" today at 8 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

The CBPP, an independent, nonprofit research organization based in Washington, D.C., was established in 1981 to study the effect of federal and state policies and programs on low and moderate income Americans.

The most striking fact about the new poverty data is the failure of the poverty rate to drop significantly in 1987 and the slow overall increase in poverty rates since 1983 despite the nation's significant drop in the unemployment rate in the 1980s, the center reported.

Especially disturbing, according to the center, are the data for black Americans, whose poverty rate rose significantly in 1987 to 33.1 percent and for young black children, whose poverty rate climbed to 49 percent. Nearly one in every

two young black children now lives in poverty, the CBPP noted.

These facts represent America's economic recovery that does not include the poor, Greenstein said. He suggested that economic growth alone will not combat the poverty problem and that the government needs to attend more strongly to the growing level of poverty in the United States.

Greenstein is a graduate of Harvard University and has done graduate work at UC Berkeley. In June 1986, National Journal called him one of the 150 individuals in the United States who exert the most influence on federal policy.

The free public lecture is presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures as well as several UCSB departments and community organizations as part of a year-long series, "Poverty in the United States." — Veronica Skelton

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In 1986, the U.S. poverty rate was higher than that in any year in the 1970s, including the years during the 1974-75 recession, the CBPP reported. In addition, census data show that the 1987 gap between rich and poor families in the United States hit its widest spread since the Census Bureau began collecting the figures in 1947.

Robert Greenstein, director of the CBPP, will present a lecture on the impact the new administration can have on America's poor entitled "Poverty's Challenge to the

PROTEST: Office Occupied

(Continued from p.1) issues, and is a member of the interior and insular affairs committee. Marcher Bill Rytwinsky claimed that Lagomarsino is a primary congressional supporter of U.S. militant policies in Central America.

The demonstration was one of many being held in the United States this fall in conjunction with a coalition called "Steps to Freedom," a project intended to raise money for the attainment of "social justice in El Salvador."

Following the rally at the wharf, demonstrators began their trek up State Street, carrying banners and posters expressing such statements as "No U.S. \$\$ for Death Squad Government in El Salvador." Upon reaching Milpas Street, they turned to walk past the county courthouse.

The marchers then walked directly to Lagomarsino's office on the 800-block of State Street, although they had previously said the march would end with a protest at the National Guard base in order to highlight alleged connections between the U.S. government and the military of El Salvador.

At about 12:45 p.m., the marchers entered Lagomarsino's office, where they yelled chants denouncing U.S. policy and walked around tables covered with campaign material. After several hours of protest,

police arrested those who refused to leave.

The sit-in was punctuated with several yelling matches between protesters and Lagomarsino campaign workers. One such argument took place when campaign worker Matt Reynolds asked the protesters to leave. Hamilton responded by screaming: "Stop killing! Stop bombing! Then we'll leave!"

Another confrontation occurred when office landlord Marian Koonce attempted to obstruct the path of Hamilton, who sits in a wheelchair, by pulling a table in front of him. A tug-of-war with the table followed between protesters and Koonce, until she finally gave up.

While participating in the sit-in, Yoshizumi said that she hoped, if arrested, the protest "will bring attention to my statement of resistance to our government's policy of genocide in Central America — and that's what it is. I cannot sit idle when I know this is going on. Vietnam protesters helped bring an end to that war by sit-ins, demonstrations, etc., and that's what I hope I will be doing."

Yoshizumi also said Saturday's demonstration will have positive repercussions. The walk-a-thon from the wharf to Lagomarsino's office raised money which will be sent to organizations in El Salvador, she said.

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Gauchos Fall to 4-3 After 497 Yard Day By St. Mary's

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

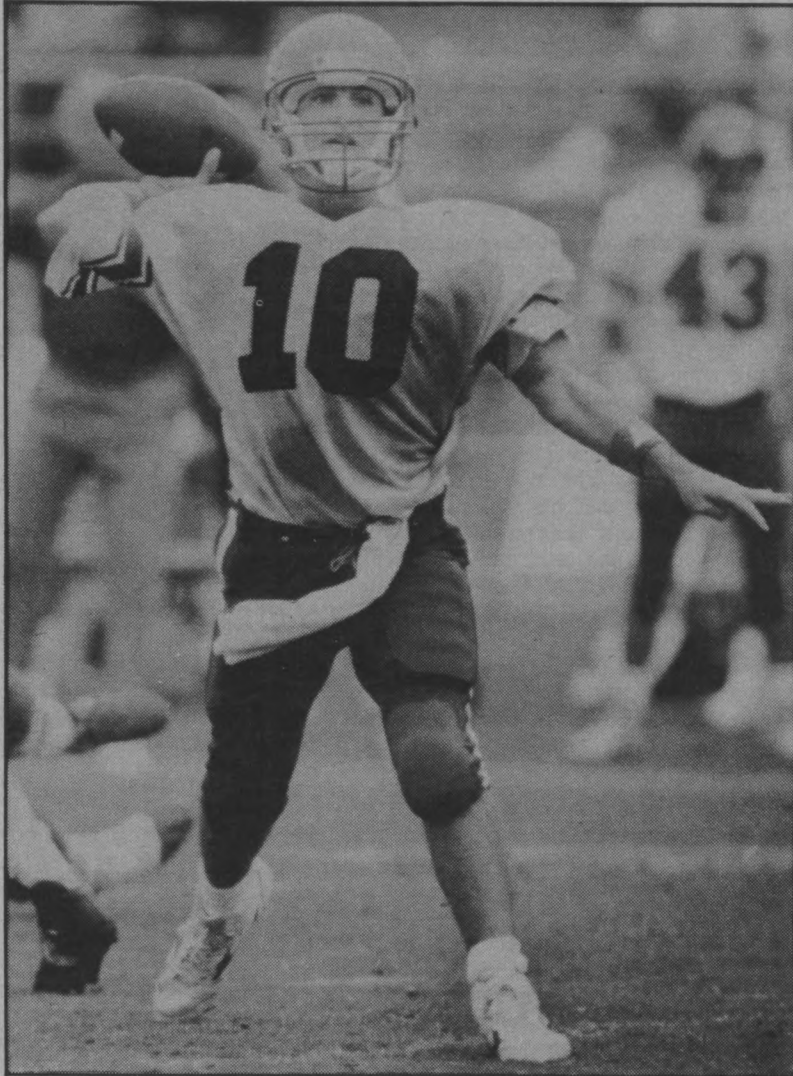
During its six-hour drive to Santa Barbara on Friday, the football squad from St. Mary's College knew Saturday's matchup with the Gauchos in Harder Stadium would probably be the toughest of its undefeated dream season.

And after the ritual post-game hand shakes with UCSB personnel, words emanating from Gael players reinforced just how tough a game it was.

"Too close," they told each other. "A f---in' scare," one of them said. Another simply looked at his teammate in the eyes, gave him a medium-five and said, "8-0."

Executing an offense which balanced both the passing and running games St. Mary's, 220 yards rushing and 277 passing on the day, out-Rosenkranz and out-Pronned the Gauchos, 27-24 for an 8-0 start in '88, the best in school history, and in the meantime earned some revenge over UCSB, which beat the Gaels, 16-13 last season in their homecoming game.

But it took stellar outings by quarterback Tim Rosenkranz (21 of 34 for 277 yards, one duck, one TD)



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ROSENKRANZED TO DEATH — St. Mary's Quarterback Tim Rosenkranz (above left) played Gaucho Killer on Saturday afternoon, completing 21 of 34 passes for 277 yards. UCSB free safety Marc Nicochea (above) couldn't undo the damage done by the Gael QB even though he ran by St. Mary's defensive back Ron McNeil (#39) on this kick return.

and running back Greg Pron (25 carries for 97 yards and two TDs) to send the Gauchos away 4-3 in '88 and at the same time earn St. Mary's a ranking among Division II schools, which it should receive next week.

"It was a tough game for us," Gael Head Coach Craig Rundle said afterward. "Our mistakes really hurt us, we kept 'em in the game with some real critical errors

both on offense and defense and they took advantage every time we gave 'em the opportunity.... We said going in they were gonna be the best team we face; they're disciplined and they play hard."

But after the win, Rundle admitted he was surprised at the Gauchos' 24-point output, saying too that revenge had nothing to do with the outcome. His quarterback

agreed.

"I really don't think we were thinking revenge," Rosenkranz said. "They're a good team; they beat us last year, but the thing is we wanted to go undefeated; 8-0 is a big thing and we couldn't let down. We got a lotta heart on our team and that's a big plus for us. We put it together and did a good job."

But the Gauchos were also thinking that this too was

their biggest game of the year.

"This is our bowl game; this is our playoff game," senior tight end Wade Wallace said slowly. "I'm disappointed, I feel like I'm the most disappointed guy out here. Coach Warren says nobody left anything out there, but in a sense we shoulda beat those guys. We're a good football team — we are. We know it.

Everybody knows it."

Wallace caught five balls for 25 yards, but heavily contributed to the cause with a TD catch late in the third quarter. On a roll out from UCSB QB Steve Armstrong, Wallace stretched and bobbled the toss, but brought it in while falling down to put UCSB up 21-17 with 3:43 left in the third quarter. It was Wallace's second touchdown (See BOWL, p.13)

Poloists Go 0-for-the-Weekend in Campus Pool

#6 Anteaters, #2 Bruins Too Much for 7th-ranked UCSB

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

With losing comes a bitter taste and the UCSB water polo team can use a heap of breath mints after the last three matches. The Gauchos dug themselves in holes they couldn't get out of, and as a result, dropped weekend games to #6 UC Irvine and #2 UCLA, bringing the losing skid to three and the #7 Gauchos to 14-6 overall and 3-3 in the Big West conference.

UCSB started off each game like the weather at Campus Pool: somewhat foggy, overcast and cloudy. Coach Pete Snyder was definitely disappointed in his team's performance.

"We're making some fundamental errors that we've got to correct," he said. "We're playing against teams that don't get their national ranking and reputation for nothing. They're going to make you pay for your mistakes."

The Gauchos paid a heavy price early against UC Irvine as the Anteaters counterattacked their way to a 3-0 lead. UCI took

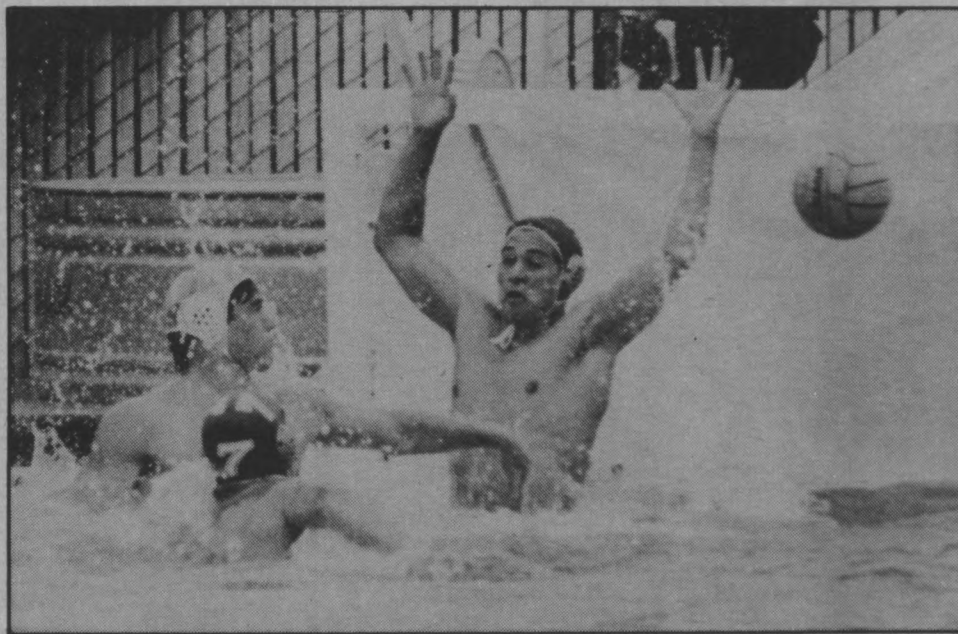
advantage of a sleeping Gaucho defense as goalie Andy Nott fed teammates who slipped behind Gauchos on the transition and were all alone for goals. UCSB driver Louis Chao said the poor first quarter cost the Gauchos late in the game.

"We gave up too many easy goals," he said. "We overcommitted on offense, we'd make a turnover and we didn't have someone else to compensate or rotate back to help out. We were just too far back to comeback in the fourth quarter."

Nott said the counterattack was something UCI had been working on against the Gauchos.

"We stopped them on defense and I think we're a little quicker so we used that in our game plan. We decided to counter them and take advantage of our speed," he said.

UCSB two-meter man Scott Burt, who had a season-high six goals, scored with 1:10 left in the first quarter. But UC Irvine's leading scorer, Tom Warde, countered with 53 seconds left for a 4-1 ad-



TROY SCHALK/Daily Nexus

THAT'S IN THE NET — Gaucho goalie Steve Sorkin made plenty of saves against #2 UCLA on Sunday, but he didn't save this shot and the Bruins went on to win 7-4. UCSB also lost to UC Irvine 10-8 on Saturday, wasting six goals by 2-meter man Scott Burt.

vantage. Burt scored again off an assist from Dave Phraener early in the second period but Warde and Chris Morgan tossed in goals to take a commanding 6-2 lead.

The UCSB offense started to revive late in the second quarter as Victor Flynn gobbled up a Burt shot off the crossbar and found the net for a goal. Burt then smoked one past

Nott from long range to make it 6-4 at halftime.

Irvine started off the second half with two quick scores as Warde tallied a point on a backhand shot and second-leading scorer Tony Bell deposited one for a 8-4 lead. Warde and Bell each had a four-goal effort for the Anteaters.

Mr. All-World Burt scored again on a four-meter shot thanks to Bell's

penalty and after Kevin Wood scored for the Anteaters, Burt drew another four-meter penalty with 1:57 left in the third period and connected for a 9-6 game. Bell notched his fourth goal of the game which was countered by Chao and Burt scores which closed the margin to 10-8 UCI.

But the Irvine defense (See FRUSTRATION, p.12)

Riker 3rd in League 'Workout' at 18:43

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

Gearing up for the Big West conference meet to be held next weekend on UCSB's own Lagoon Course, the women's cross country team staged what amounted to a 'sharpening up' competition on Saturday which included Fresno State's top two athletes, some unattached runners and of course, the Gauchos.

The Bulldogs' Stacy McAfee, participating to feel out the course as well as get a work out, finished first in a time of 17:43. Her teammate Shantal Plante took second in 17:51.

Junior Megan Riker led UCSB's contingent finishing third with a time of 18:43 followed by junior Toni Hartlaub (18:57) and Leslie Cashion (19:15). Cashion, a freshman, ran the best race of her college career shaving a good 40 seconds off her previous best time. UCSB's Trish Unruhe, a senior, finished sixth in a time of 19:19 while freshman Shamen Dugger cruised in at

(See WOMEN, p.13)

FRUSTRATION

(Continued from p.11)

shut down the Gauchos in the final two minutes as Nott made several clutch saves to thwart a Santa Barbara rally. According to Snyder, the 10-8 final count could have been a different story if the Gauchos had been able to convert on 6-on-5 opportunities.

"What killed us was our man-up, our 6-on-5," he said. "We didn't score a single 6-on-5. We insisted on shooting the ball to one side of the cage. They knew that, they planned for that. It makes us look like idiots, but we deserve to look like that if we continue to shoot like that. It's unfortunate."

Gaucha goaltender Steve Sorkin, who had 10 saves, was a portrait of frustration after the game.

"We were forcing things. Our concentration level on the 6-on-5 was the pits," he said. "I think we expect things to happen sometimes. We lost last week and everyone was pumped up going, 'We're going to win, we have to win, it's our turn, our time is due.' I think our expectations were a lot higher than our mental preparation was."

Against the #2-ranked UCLA Bruins, the expectations were again higher than the preparation. UCLA left the Gauchos in the starting blocks, taking a 3-0 lead on two goals by All-American Fernando Carsalade and a tally by Mark Maretzki.

The Gauchos took the goose egg off the scoreboard in the second quarter as Ed Weldon scored off an assist from Phraener with 5:57 to go.

But the Bruins went another scoring barrage, burning UCSB for three goals and a 6-1 halftime lead. Sorkin made several big saves, denying UCLA a chance to blow the game wide open.

The third quarter was right out of the defensive textbook manual as neither team could score. The Gauchos had several golden opportunities but could not cash in. Burt finally broke the scoring drought with a goal to make it 6-2

with 5:08 to play but All-American Alexis Rousseau, who combined with Carsalade for a pair of hat tricks, scored to open it to 7-2.

Burt and Craig Tillman each netted a goal to close it to 7-4, but by that time, it was in the books as the Bruins got out of Campus Pool with a 7-4 victory. Bruin Coach Bob Horn was happy with his defensive performance.

"I'm a defensively-oriented coach," he said. "We put some younger players in there to create a more aggressive atmosphere and I think it shows in that we held them to one goal."

On the other hand, Snyder was happier with his team's effort against UCLA, but he still feels his squad needs to work on the basics.

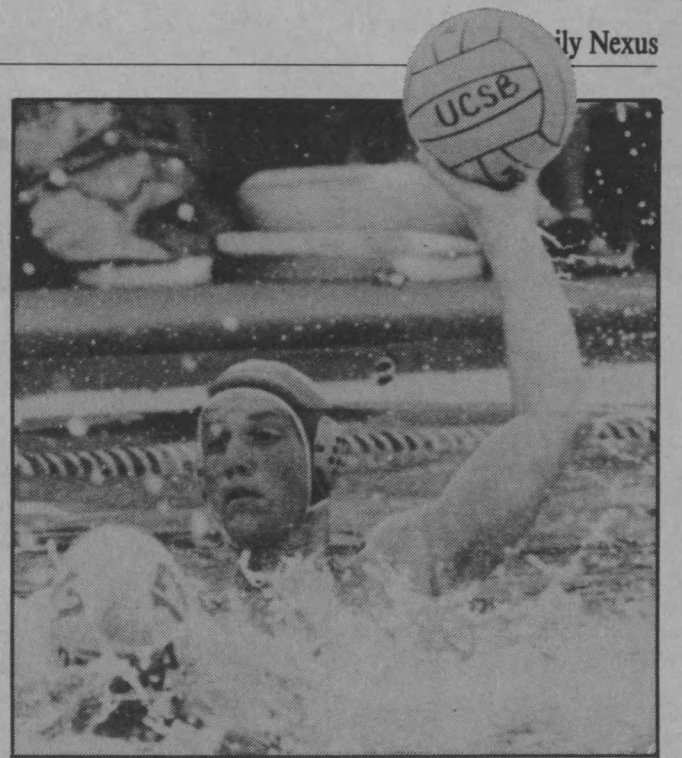
"I think today was a little more encouraging than Irvine. Defensively, we did a decent job," he said. "We didn't exhibit the patience that we talked about doing in our set offense. It's the same thing that's happened in the last three games. We put ourselves in a hole; we were down five goals. We're not pressuring them so it makes it easier for them. We got burned as a result of dumb things we did on offense. It's a whole question of consistency."

After the game Burt was a dejected individual as he walked slowly to the lockerroom. He had an explosive eight goal weekend, but he was more concerned about the team.

"I had eight goals, but it seems more like we had two losses," said Burt who has 44 goals on the year. "We had a good showing in the last two quarters, it's too bad that we didn't play for the first two quarters. We were throwing the ball away and turnovers were killing us. They were going down the other way and converting. The weekend, in one word, was frustrating."

Next weekend's games will play a big factor in UCSB's quest for post-season play. The Long Beach Invite on Oct. 29 and 30 will match the top Big West and Pac-10 schools. It's no secret UCSB will have to perform well to have a chance at the NCAA Tournament.

Sorkin said the Invite will give the Gauchos the opportunity



LOOKIN' FOR BURT — Gaucha Dave Phraener looks for 2-meter man Scott Burt during game with UCLA yesterday. Phraener had just one assist against the #2 Bruins and #7UCSB lost 7-4 in Campus Pool. TROY SCHALK/Daily Nexus

to get it into gear for the home stretch of the 1988 season. He said they'll know exactly who they'll have to beat to reach a tournament they haven't been to since 1985.

But first on the agenda is an 8 p.m. match against Iona University on Thursday at Campus Pool. "If we don't beat Iona, we can write off the season," Gaucha Pete Zamoyksi said.

OTHER WEEKEND ACTION

Women's Swimming: History was made in Los Angeles this weekend as the UCSB women's swim team beat USC for the first time ever, downing the women of Troy 130-113. Gaucha Junior Amy Dalziel won the 3-meter diving competition.

Men's Soccer: The men's soccer team recorded its third Big West win yesterday afternoon in Irvine, downing the Anteaters 3-1. Midfielder Andy Carmen tallied the first goal, midfielder Pedro Guillen knocked in the second and forward Chris John scored the third. Complete game details in Tuesday's Nexus Sports.



CANDY:

I.V. may be scary, but the *Daily Nexus* main office will welcome all young trick-or-treaters on Monday, October 31, underneath Storke Plaza.

Ultimate Meeting

There will be a meeting for all returning and prospective Burning Skirts today at 6:30 in the pub. The squad lost five or six players from last year's Women's National Championship team and welcomes anyone who would like to try out. Disc forever.

Off the Cuff

Gaucha fullback Drew Karchmer on his ability to juke a defensive back en route to a 70-yard touchdown run during UCSB's game with Chico State earlier this year.

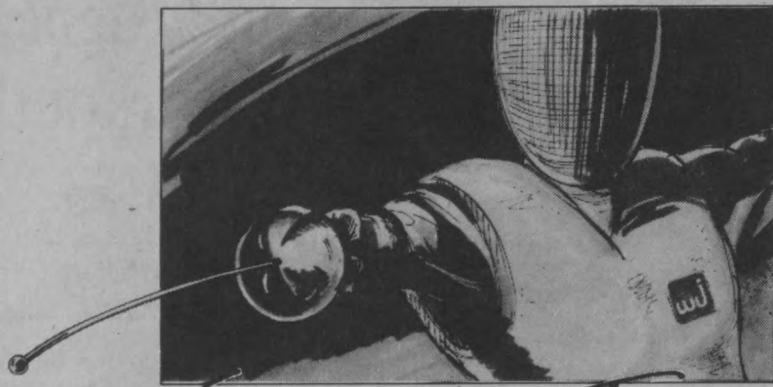
"That's what it's all about I guess."

Karchmer on the UCSB defense, which held the line when Chico, down 17-16, attempted a 2-point conversion and failed:

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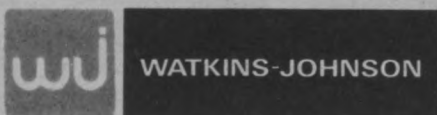
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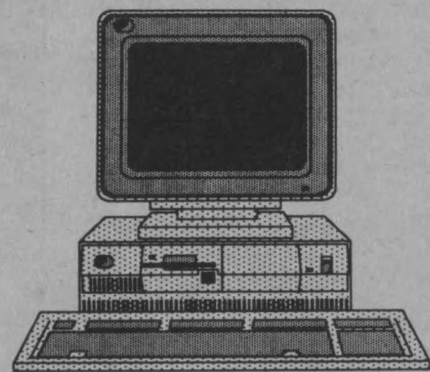
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BOWL: UCSB Meets Defeat Via Late Gael Drive

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of '88 and catching more passes each week, he says he just wants to contribute.

"Coach Warren's not only a good coach, he's a bud. He knows I want to contribute more than anything and it's anything I can do to win... I was expecting a war out there and that's what it was, but I'll tell ya their secondary was beatable.... As far as I'm concerned Armstrong got it done, we just came up short."

Armstrong completed 17 of 29 passes for 217 yards, two interceptions and two TDs. Before Saturday, St. Mary's was eighth in rushing defense in Division II, allowing opponents just 91.6 yards a game. The Gauchos, averaging just 92.3 yards on the ground, knew they'd have to throw the ball to get into the scoring zone — and they did early.

On just the game's first play from scrimmage, Armstrong, in for injured starter Mike Curtius, threw a bomb to wide receiver Scott Brewster, who ran down to the Gaels' 25-yard line. Three minutes later, the Gauchos were up 3-0 on a 24-yard field goal by Todd Reynolds, who would later tie a school record with three in one game.

St. Mary's then marched 65 yards in just over two minutes, culminating its scoring drive with Pron's two-yard touchdown. On the next series, Armstrong threw an interception, his first of two, to Doug Rogers on the Gaels' 27-yard line.

Then the next play saw running back James Javier motor to UCSB's 29-yard line with 14 minutes left in the first half. Two minutes later, Rosencranz scored on a keeper from the Gaucho two and after a Gael field goal three minutes later, following Armstrong's second duck, St. Mary's was up 17-3 with 9:17 to go in the half.

Another bomb to Brewster from UCSB's 29 to the Gaels' 17 set up a Ross Bauer receiving touchdown with 1:33 before halftime. A shuttle pass from holder Armstrong to fullback Ryan Haener, who took it into the end zone on the point-after

UCSB		Gaucho Gridsheet				GAELS	
24		UCSB	3	8	10	3	27
		Gaels	7	10	0	10	

FIRST QUARTER:		TEAM STATISTICS		Javier	
11:38 Gauchos	— Reynolds 23-yard field goal, 3-0.	First Downs	16	27	10
9:14 Gaels	— Pron 1-yard run, Mayer kick, 3-7.	Rushes-Yards	28-101	50-220	8
SECOND QUARTER:		Net. Yd. Passing	217	277	30
12:07 Gaels	— Rosencranz 1-yard run, Mayer kick, 3-14.	Sacks	1	2	10
9:17 Gaels	— Mayer 22-yard field goal, 3-17.	Passes	17-29-2	21-34-1	3
1:33 Gauchos	— Bauer 5-yard pass from Armstrong, Haener pass from Armstrong on conversion, 11-17.	Int. Yd. Ret.	1-33	2-14	8
THIRD QUARTER:		Plays-Net. Yds.	57-318	84-497	10
8:47 Gauchos	— Reynolds 30-yard field goal, 3-17.	Punts-Average	3-40.0	3-30.3	30
3:43 Gauchos	— Wallace 3-yard pass from Armstrong, Reynolds kick, 21-17.	Punt Ret.-Yds.	2-2	4-32	10
FOURTH QUARTER:		Kickoff Ret.-Yds.	6-117	4-57	1
14:55 Gaels	— Mayer 37-yard field goal, 21-20.	Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-1	5
11:31 Gauchos	— Reynolds 27-yard field goal, 24-20.	Penalties-Yds.	5-38	6-49	5
6:26 Gaels	— Pron 6-yard run, Mayer kick, 24-27.	Time of Possession	25:02	34:58	2
Attendance: 2,377.		INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		Gael	
		Rushing		Javier	
		Gauchos	No. Yds. Avg. TD	82 8.2 0	
		Karchmer	7 67 9.5 0	Cooper	
		Bauer	9 21 2.3 0	8 30 3.8 0	
		Haener	6 17 2.8 0	Rosencranz	
		Murray	2 5 2.5 0	6 10 1.7 1	
		Armstrong	4 -9 -2.2 0	Dongallo	
		Gaels	No. Yds. Avg. TD	1 5 5 0	
		Pron	25 93 3.7 2	Receiving	
				No. Yds TD	
				Brewster	
				4 107 0	
				Bauer	
				4 31 1	
				King	
				2 30 0	
				Wallace	
				5 27 1	
				Haener	
				1 10 0	
				Fleming	
				1 12 0	
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try, brought UCSB to 17-11 at the half.

But after the break, the Gauchos abandoned the passing game that paced them in the first half. Brewster, who caught four passes for 107 yards in the first half, didn't get the call or a catch in the second.

"Yeah, I don't know what happened," he said, now second on the all-time UCSB receiving list with 64, needing nine more to tie for the top spot. "I think our run game really exploded, we had a few big plays and when we got down in the scoring zone, we just ran it in and it worked."

"It was hard because they started switching up the coverages and they have a real good pass rusher so it was hard for Steve to get the ball off. They take good drops and we were looking for them to key on the 10-yard zone, and so we tried to go deep a lot and it worked, we got open."

After a fumble recovery by UCSB defensive tackle Charles Brown on the Gaucho 25, UCSB marched downfield to the St. Mary's 12 and Reynolds' second field goal of the day, a 29-yarder with 8:47 left in the third, made it 17-14 Gaels

until Wallace's three-yard touchdown catch, set up by a Lance Neal interception and run back to the Gael five, put UCSB ahead 21-17.

Then after the Gaels closed the gap to 21-20 with a 38-yard field goal by Todd Mayer, UCSB had a first and 10 on its own 23. Fullback Drew Karchmer, becoming famous for big runs, had another, motoring to the Gaels' 21 yard line. But the Gauchos couldn't find the end zone again and Reynolds' third field goal put UCSB up 24-20 — but that was before "The Drive" started with 11:31 to go in the game.

From their own nine-yard line after a penalty on the kickoff return, the Gaels marched 91 yards in just five minutes using the option, ripping through a porous Gaucho defense before finding the end zone on Pron's second score of the day, a seven yard run.

"I guess at this time that was the greatest drive of my career," Rosencranz admitted. "We never doubt ourselves, we just go out there and do what we do best and that's drive the ball and score. They're a tough team, you gotta give 'em that and they got a lotta heart. We

knew how to attack their defense and we did good today. If we didn't have the trouble in the scoring zone in the beginning of the game, it would have been more wide open."

Gael wide receiver Warren Parker caught eight balls for 127 yards and was instrumental throughout the game, helping St. Mary's on key third down situations.

"They're tough, definitely more physical than anyone we've faced," Parker said. "One of the goals we set at the very beginning of the year, coach Rundle put it in our heads: we have to beat the teams that beat us last year. Santa Barbara had to be the number-one team to beat because it's tough to play here. We have to travel six hours and play 'em on their field; and these guys get so jacked up for a game it's incredible."

So losing its biggest game of the year, UCSB is now 2-2 at home and preps for two straight road contests before returning Nov. 12 for the homecoming game.

"Before this game, our intensity was incredible," Brewster added. "We wanted this game more than anything; this was our Bowl game, this was it."

WOMEN

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the seventh spot in 19:22.

UCSB head coach Jim Triplett, with six runners already set for the Big West meet, used Saturday's race to decide on the seventh.

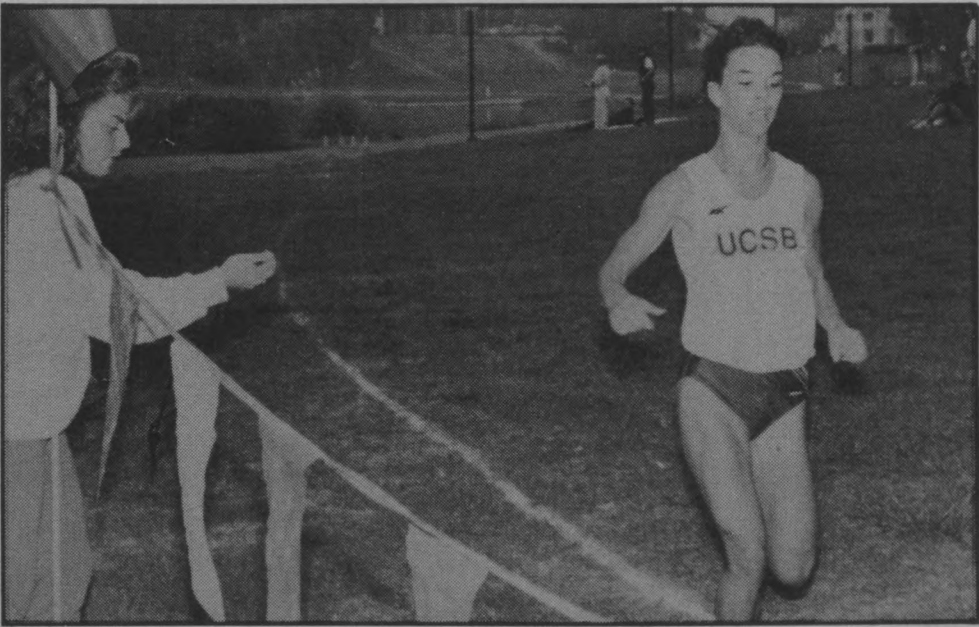
In what he said was somewhat of a surprise, he choose freshman Julie Caufield whose Saturday run was just her second as a Gaucho after injuring her knee early in the season.

"I chose her because she's fresh and because I looked at the girls and said to myself, 'who has the most potential to contribute.' I picked Julie."

Rounding out the top seven athletes to compete for UCSB in the Big West meet are Riker, Hartlaub, Unruhe, Cashion, Dugger and Kim Gluckman.

Triplett feels his squad, which has come on strong of late, is ready.

"We really got off to a slow start and the other teams in the conference were going full bore and they were producing really good



MUSCLING UP A THIRD — Gaucho junior Megan Riker finished behind two Fresno State runners on Saturday at the Lagoon course in a warm-up meet for next weekend's conference championships.

results," he said. "Then about midseason those teams kind of plateaued and they didn't run any faster or any better while our team got stronger and faster and we've closed the gap considerably."

Riker also said the squad is primed for the Big West

test. "We've been working pretty hard and it's paying off in a lot of different ways. There's been a big close in the gap between our first and the fifth runner and that's what we wanted to happen."

She added the Gauchos should finish, "no better

than third and no worse than fifth."

Triplett added that running at home should be a big plus for his team. "I mean it won't make us finish second in the conference but I think it will bring out our best results of the season."

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For example, the party-goers who disobey, or talk back to the police should be clubbed into submission! This might teach them some respect!

Also, a mandatory five-year jail sentence should be served to any drunken heathen caught in the act of "partying."

Again, this would deter them from their sinful ways. Furthermore, the government should make alcohol illegal again. Ever since the end of Prohibition, I have seen the celestially white, delicate, moral fiber of humanity stained and defiled by the demonic, bacchanalian drinking habits that are sure to land our society in total

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— Rev. Scott Gresser, Universal Life Church, Inc., the Ball State Daily News

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9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets at the Arts & Lectures ticket office for Pan Asian Repertory Theater's "Yellow Fever." Tickets are \$14/- \$12/\$10 general; \$12/\$10/\$8 UCSB students

11 am-1 pm - Tables for selling tickets for the Date Package Drawing, \$1/ticket, \$2.50/-3, UCen tables

11:30-1:30 pm - Europe: Its People & Culture. Food, music & culture booths, Storke Plaza

3-4 pm - Resume writing, C&CS

3-5 pm - Finance Board meeting, UCen rm 2

5 pm - Underwrite Committee meeting

5 pm - IEEE meeting, everyone welcome! Engineering 1, rm 2108

5 pm - Campus clean up, stairs of Storke Plaza

5:30-7 pm - Program Board meeting, UCen rm 2

6:30 pm - Introductory meeting for women's Ultimate, "Burning Skirts." New and returning players come! At the Pub.

6:45 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship presents "The Return of Michael Wong," UCen 1

7 pm - Scientists & Engineers for Responsible Technology (SERT) meeting, 3rd floor UCen

7, 9, 11 pm - Men's Water Polo presents "Rambo III," I.V. Theatre, \$3

7:30 pm - CARN general interest meeting, all new members welcome, URC

8 pm - Robert Greenstien will give a free lecture on "Poverty's Challenge to the New Administration," UCen pavilion

Tuesday, Oct. 25

6-9 am - "The Coffee Club," KCSB 91.9 FM

9 am - 5 pm - tickets for Los Folkloristas, performing the traditional music of Mexico, are on sale this week at A&L ticket office. \$10/8/6 UCSB students; \$12/10/8 general

10 am-2 pm - World Food Day - find out about the worldwide problems of the hungry, CalPIRG table, Storke Plaza

11 am-12 pm - Intern workshops, C&CS

12 noon - Self-defense workshop led by Nancy Weiss of the S.B. Rape Crisis Center, Women's Center lawn

12 noon - Accounting Association meeting, SH 1431

2-3 pm - Interview skills, C&CS

3-4 pm - Love & Work: managing both, C&CS

3:30 pm - Academic Affairs board meeting, AAB office

4 pm - Personal Perspectives on Eastern Europe in Transition, Multicultural Center

4:5:30 pm - Minority Affairs meeting, UCen rm 1

5 pm - Students for Peace meeting, Lagoon grass

6 pm - Environmental Unity general meeting, Girv 2108

6-7:30 pm - Panel discussion on families in conflict, C&CS 1109

7 pm - SFUMATO: the art club meeting at Javan's

7 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group meeting, UCen Pavilion

7-9 pm - Gay & Lesbian Student Union movie night, 7 business meeting, 7:30 "Before Stonewall," International Students Office

7 pm - Presentation on Keyna & Tanzania, Multi-Cultural Center

7:30 pm - St. Mark's Catholic Student Org. book discussion, 6550 Picasso

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8-9:15 pm - Pre-Health Association meeting with speaker Dr. Kohl, Girvetz 1108

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Wednesday, Oct. 26

6-9 am - "The Coffee Club," KCSB 91.9 FM

Noon - Lagoon Show featuring The

Movement, FREE at the lagoon

1-2 pm - Making Your Meetings Work!! UCen 3

2-3 pm - Advertising & Publicity Board meeting, UCen 3

3-5 pm - An afternoon with Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes, all students welcome! Centennial House

4 pm - Gorbachev's New Political Thinking, UCen Pavilion

4 pm - Constitution and By-Laws meeting, UCen rm 1

4-6 pm - Status of Women meeting, Women's Center

4-5 pm - A.S. Elections meeting, APB office

5 pm - A.S. Lobby meeting, UCen rm 2

6:30 pm - Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7 pm - Scuba Club swap meet, 7:30 slide show, Broida 1610

7 pm - Stress & relationships workshop, C&CS 1340

7 pm - Toastmasters Inter. meeting, a club dedicated to promoting self-confidence and enhancing public speaking abilities, UCen rm 2

7 pm - SERT meeting, 3rd floor UCen

7:30 pm - Response session for the Bishops' Pastoral on Women, men welcome! 6550 Picasso

8 pm - Global Peace & Security presents "Ballad of a Soldier," Multi-Cultural Center

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Thursday, Oct. 27

6-9 am - "The Coffee Club," KCSB 91.9 FM

10 am - Identifying your job objective, C&CS

Noon - Changes in Eastern Europe: lecture at the Multi-Cultural Center.

Noon - Rally for "Take Back the Night," speakers, dance/drama, Storke Plaza

4 pm - Toward European Unity: a lecture at the Multicultural Center

5:30 pm - Panel discussion about the Soviet Union, KCSB 91.9 FM

5:30 pm - Human Resources Association meeting with speaker from SB Personnel Association, new members welcome. UCen rm 3

6 pm - Black Pre-Health general meeting, International Scholars Room B

6:30-11:30 pm - "Take Back the Night," rally, march & dance against sexual assault. Storke Plaza, free!

6:30 pm - Entrepreneur Club meeting, new members welcome, all majors, UCen rm 1

6:50 pm - University Christian Fellowship large group meeting, UCen rm 2

7 pm - Gay/bisexual men's drop-in rap group, C&CS, ex. 4411

7 pm - Lesbian drop-in rap group, Women's Center, ex. 3778

7 pm - "Stevie Wonder Night Social Affair," refreshments, Multi-Cultural Center

7 pm - University Christian Fellowship fellowship, UCen rm 2

8 pm - ASPB presents Pub Night featuring Alice Fell, at the Pub, FREE

8 pm - The Pan Asian Repertory Theater performs tonight in "Yellow Fever" at Campbell Hall, tickets \$12/10/8 UCSB students; \$14/12/10 general

Friday, Oct. 28

6-9 am - "The Coffee Club," KCSB 91.9 FM

9 am-5 pm - Get your tickets now at the A&L ticket office for the Oakland Ballet performance "Billy the Kid," and other American dance in Campbell Hall.

10-11 am - Radio Council meeting, UCen

1-3 pm - Red Alert: Halloween Volunteers' Recruitment & Training meeting, UCen 2

7 pm - Bible study, UCen 2

Saturday, Oct. 29

1 pm - The Great Pumpkin Search, join us in pumpkin hunting & carving, 6550 Picasso

7, 9, 11 pm - Mortar Board presents "Halloween II," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

Sunday, Oct. 30

9 am - Mass with Bishop Pat Ziemann, 6550 Picasso

8 pm - "The Cutting Edge" film series continues tonight with "Genesis" in Campbell Hall, \$4 general; \$3 students