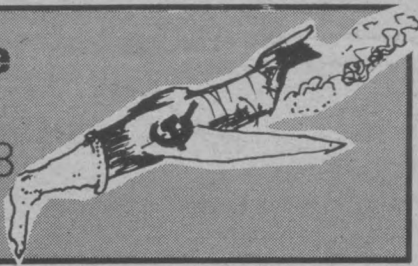


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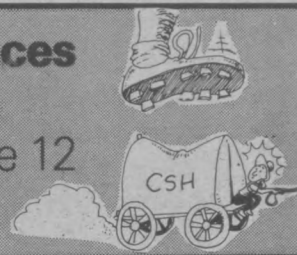
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Proposal May Lead to More Campus Growth

Three Buildings May be Built in Near Future

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Although its Long Range Development Plan is far from being approved, UCSB may soon ask the California Coastal Commission for permission to begin early construction of three new buildings on campus.

The campus seeks to begin building a new Institute of Theoretical Physics and a new Environmental Health and Safety building, and to expand and renovate the University Children's Center.

Because the university is a state agency, it does not have to seek county government approval for its development, as would a pri-

vate agency, but from the Coastal Commission since construction will take place in a coastal zone.

UCSB's new LRDP would grant allowance for the campus' physical expansion through 2005. However, because UCSB administrators believe there is an urgent need to begin construction on the three projects, they are considering not to wait until mid-1990 when the LRDP will likely be approved.

The university hopes to make the proposed construction possible by altering a 1986 amendment to the current LRDP, originally drafted in 1980, which lifted the university's enrollment cap from 14,500 to 16,950 but curtailed

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Reclaimed H2O Subject Of Political Squabbling

Districts Debate Who Should Oversee Projects

By Dana Murphy
Reporter

As the Goleta Valley enters its fifth year of drought, local water agencies are considering adoption of a water reclamation plan to supply irrigation water to the Goleta Valley area.

Reclaimed water, the product of treated sewage, could be used to supply most or all of the water used in irrigation, according to Isla Vista Sanitation District general manager Harold Vinson.

"In the next 10 to 15 years, it's conceivable that (a proposed Goleta Valley Sanitation District) could supply one-third of Goleta water," which is about the same amount of water currently used for irrigation, through the utilization of reclaimed water, Vinson

said.

The Goleta Water District has studied the possibility of using reclaimed water since the 1970's, but no reclamation program has been instituted because "nobody's made that decision to spend the money," Vinson said.

Whether the GWD or one of the local sanitation districts would take on a water reclamation project remains one of the main unanswered questions surrounding the issue. The upcoming November election could affect this decision if voters pass Measure G, which would combine the IVSD and Goleta Sanitary District to create the "Goleta Valley Sanitary District."

Vinson favors such a combination because he thinks the two

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Future Campus Goals to Be Addressed by Uehling

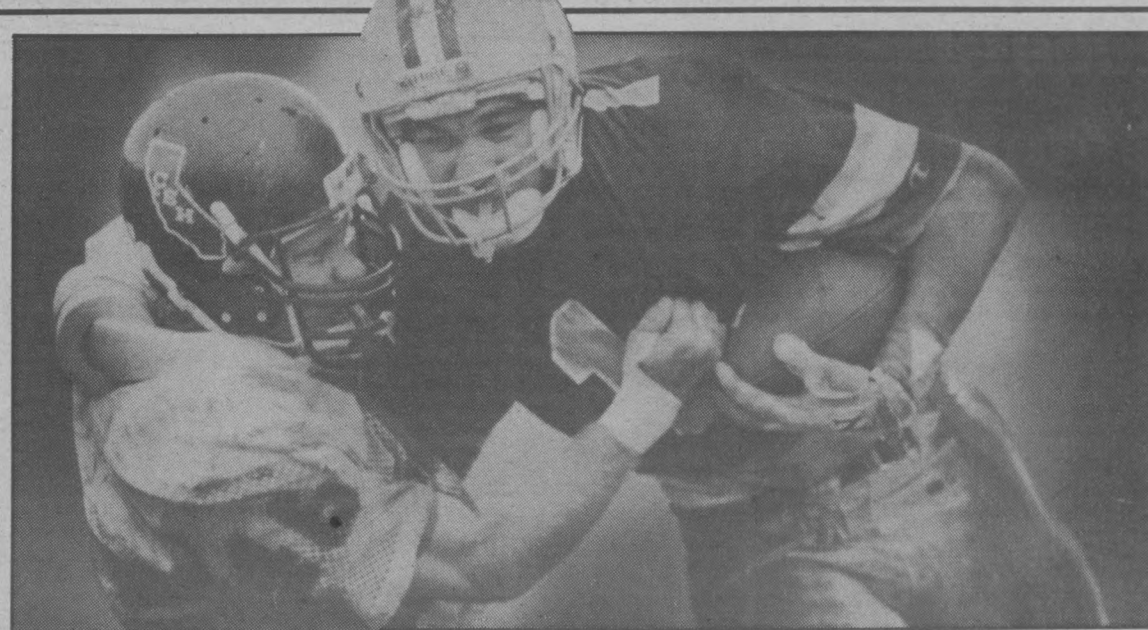
Chancellor Barbara Uehling is expected to address future goals for UCSB and the importance of "connectedness" within the campus community in her second annual "Report to the Campus" today at 4:00 p.m. in the University Pavilion.

Uehling will discuss "a full progress report regarding the academic planning statement," which outlines the priorities and goals for the upcoming year, according to Public Information Officer Kief Hillsbery. "She'll begin by discussing the achievements made toward fulfilling last year's goals," Hillsbery added.

The chancellor is also expected to address goals of the campus administration for the 1989-90 academic year, including efforts to strengthen graduate education as well as to complete and approve UCSB's Campus Development Program.

All are welcome to attend the speech, which is expected to last approximately 35 minutes, and a reception at the Faculty Club immediately following.

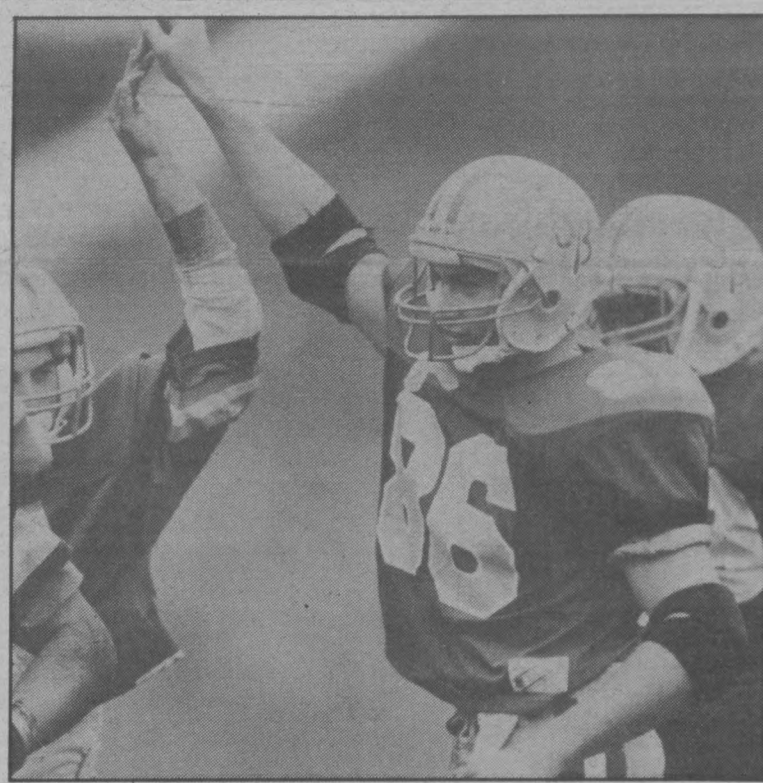
— Jennifer Ogar



4 Straight

Hayward St. walked into Harder Stadium Saturday with clean jerseys and an 0-5 record. Three hours later, it walked out miffed and 0-6 after losing to UCSB, 30-12 on rain-drenched turf. Above, wide receiver Brian Fleming (#1) tries to escape a defender's grasp during the Gauchos' (5-2) 27-point second quarter, and Adam Loew (right #86) high-fives placekicker Todd Reynolds after one of his four field goal attempts. See story in sports, p.12.

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'85 Senate Decision Not Fulfilled

Faculty Annoyed at Administration's Inaction on Recommendations

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

A faculty committee report criticizing the administration's failure to implement legislation regarding transcripts and course verification briefly sparked debate last Thursday at the Academic Senate Faculty Legislature's first meeting of the year.

In May 1985, the Academic Senate approved a proposal-revising student transcripts which would show the average grade given in a specific course next to the student's grade. The legislation also called for a system to check, at the time of registration, whether course prerequisites have been met.

In the four years since the legislation was passed, the administration has yet to implement these changes, recently citing the lack of funds needed to finish a conversion of computers in the Office of the Registrar to a new system. At the meeting, the senate reaffirmed its initial pledge to find a

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way to implement this legislation.

The conversion, which would cost \$200,000, would enable the transcript revision and prerequisite check to go into effect, according to Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

Calling the four-year delay "outrageous," history department chair Harold Drake expressed irritation with the administration be-

cause of the time it has taken for them to conclude that funding limitations currently prohibit the changes. He mentioned Institutional Advancement Vice Chancellor Ed Birch's new credenza, part of \$8,000 in new office furniture Birch received, as an example of recent administration misspending.

In other senate business, the Faculty Legislature unanimously approved the Faculty Welfare Committee's critical report on parking. The report cites a 300 percent parking fee increase over the last decade, and concern that the administration has not adequately consulted with the senate with regards to on-campus parking policies.

The legislature also unanimously endorsed senate vice chair Porter Abbott's proposal to form a special committee to study the writing programs and current problems of such impacted English courses, and the College of Engineering's implementation of a one-course ethnicity requirement.

WORLD

Lebanese Govt. Peace Plan Awaits Religious Approval

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Lebanese parliament on Sunday passed a new power-sharing accord to end the country's 14-year-old civil, but Christian leader Michel Aoun appeared ready to reject the pact.

Fifty-nine of 62 deputies present voted for the draft charter but make their action contingent of approval by Aoun and his rival, Moslem leader Salim Hoss. Two deputies abstained, and one voted against the agreement.

Just as the session began, Arab League envoy Lakhdar Ibrahim flew to Beirut, Lebanon, for separate talks with Aoun and Hoss. The Arab League had been sponsoring the peace efforts.

Aoun heads a Lebanese Christian government competing for legitimacy with the predominately Moslem Cabinet headed by Hoss.

In Beirut, Aoun appeared ready to oppose the peace plan, saying acceptance would be "a crime."

The parliament met to consider the peace plan after Saudi Arabia guaranteed it would be implemented and Christian deputies approved it.

Honduran Air Crash Kills 131 People, 12 Americans

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A Boeing 727 shook violently and seemed to plunge just before it crashed in flames into a hillside, killing 131 people, a badly burned survivor said Sunday.

"They told us to put on our seatbelts for landing, and then suddenly the plane began to shake, like air turbulence," said Evenor Lopez, a Honduran businessman.

"But it went on for a long time, and we seemed to be descending too rapidly. Some people were screaming," Lopez said in an interview.

Investigators from the national Air Transportation Safety Board arrived Sunday from the United States aboard a Coast Guard plane and went directly to the site of Saturday's crash.

The plane was operated by the Honduran airline TANSAHSA.

Authorities said 131 of the 146 people aboard were killed. U.S. Embassy spokesman Terry Kneebone said there were 15 Americans aboard. Airline officials said three of the 15 survivors were American.

It was the worst air crash in Central American history. Among the dead were the Honduran Minister of Labor, Armando Blanco Paniagua, and Maria Rodriguez Cubero, an aide to Costa Rican president Oscar Arias.

East German Media Makes Effort Toward Modernizing

BERLIN (AP) — In a crowded East Berlin subway train, commuters shake their heads in disbelief as they flop through the Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland, its pages brimming with workers' complaints and admissions of official bungling.

In an apartment not far from the Berlin Wall, an East Berlin family switches off a variety show on West German television to tune in to the state-controlled nightly newscast.

"We haven't watched it for years, but we make sure we do now," said Ulrike Schmidt, a 38-year-old schoolteacher.

In less than a week after the ouster of reform-resistant party leader Erich Honecker, East Germany's new media have shed their drab and doctrinaire image and given voice to unprecedented debate over the troubled nation's problems.

Long scorned by East Germans who looked to the West for the news, the media have embarked on a campaign of relative openness about the causes of the nation's unrest.

NATION

Air Force Launches Navstar To Guide Military Systems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A Navstar navigation satellite rocketed into orbit Saturday to become a part of network of spacecraft that guide bombers, warships, missiles and ground troops with pinpoint accuracy.

An Air Force Delta 2 rocket propelled the \$65-million satellite into an orbit ranging out to 11,000 miles high after a fiery liftoff that brilliantly illuminated the sky.

The Delta 2's liftoff was delayed five minutes to keep the vehicle well away from the space shuttle Atlantis, which was sailing through space 195 miles above South America shortly before the Air Force rocket began its southeasterly climb toward orbit.

Air Force Col. Marty Runkle said the launch Saturday was normal, although confirmation was delayed because a tracking station normally used to relay data about third-stage performance was being used to support the shuttle instead.

The first three Navstars were launched earlier this year. Seven earlier Block 1 Navstars also are orbiting the Earth. The new model has more power and improved systems.

Wealthiest Americans Still Avoid Paying Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of the wealthiest people in America are still able to avoid paying federal income tax despite repeated congressional efforts to close loopholes.

Of 529,460 couples and individuals who reported incomes of more than \$200,000 on returns filed in 1987, 595 paid no tax, the Internal Revenue Service says in a new report. Those 595 had incomes averaging \$600,000; two in every three had capital gains averaging \$490,000.

An additional 33,805 over-\$200,000 earners paid tax at an effective rate of less than 15 percent, typically less than a middle-income family would pay. Almost 3,000 paid less than 10 percent.

The estimates were reported without comment by the IRS in the quarterly "Statistics of Income" compilation.

The rich were able to avoid the taxes by reporting big losses on farm and partnership in investments; by racking up large capital gains, 60 percent of which were excluded from taxation; by claiming itemized deductions averaging \$262,000 and by using a credit for taxes paid abroad.

Vietnam Legacy Interferes With Bush Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's reluctance to grant diplomatic recognition to Vietnam stems from the bitter legacy of military defeat, say a handful of congressmen who argue that Vietnam has met U.S. requirements for improving ties.

"We're punishing Vietnam for inflicting a very embarrassing failure on the U.S." 14 years ago, said Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y.

Sen. Robert Kerry, D-Neb., who lost part of a leg in Vietnam, said the administration "isn't thinking through its Asian policy very well. It is driven by the same lack of understanding that led us to the bumbling mistakes of Vietnam."

As a condition for establishing diplomatic relations with Vietnam, for the first time since the fall of the U.S.-backed Saigon government in 1975, the Bush administration demanded an end to the 11-year Vietnamese military occupation of neighboring Cambodia.

The Vietnamese say the last of their troops withdrew from Cambodia last month. But normalization of ties is stalled over the make-up of a new Cambodia government that the Bush administration seeks to replace Hun Sen, installed by Vietnam and still in power.

STATE

Governor Concerned About Quake Experts' Conclusion

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian said Sunday he would find out whether the earthquake expert he appointed to head the probe of a deadly freeway collapse had reached a "preconceived decision" favoring the state's Transportation Department.

Deukmejian, in a brief new conference following his appearance on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said he would meet with nationally known quake-safety engineer Ian Buckle concerning Buckle's comments in an article he authored in Thursday's Los Angeles Times.

In the piece, which appeared on the newspaper's op-ed page, Buckle said that "now is not the time to be knocking Caltrans (the California Department of Transportation). Rather, it's time to push for more funds, both state and federal..." Buckle is deputy director of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research based in Buffalo, N.Y.

"I'm not aware of that article," Deukmejian told reporters when asked his response. "I've been out in the earthquake area and I will talk to him about that. If he has already made some kind of preconceived decision, then obviously he would not be the appropriate person to head up that team."

Close Scrutiny of Bradley's Files Extends Investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal probe into Mayor Tom Bradley's financial transactions likely will extend into next year before investigators decide whether to lodge any criminal charges, according to a published report.

Investigators have just begun to examine financial records detailing the mayor's business ties to eight banks and brokerage firms, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday, citing an unidentified federal source.

Bradley called on federal officials earlier this month to conclude the investigation as "expeditiously as possible" to prevent any further damage to his reputation.

The breadth of documents subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in September suggested that investigators are seeking to determine whether Bradley violated federal insider-trading laws as well as federal laws specifically aimed at political corruption.

Under scrutiny are Bradley's service as an \$18,000-a-year adviser to Far East National Bank in 1988.

Also being probed is Bradley's trading in high-yield bonds through the brokerage firm Drexel, Burnham & Lambert, Inc.

Light Rains Helps Put Out Blazes in Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDELTON — A fire that charred nearly 11,000 acres in three counties appeared tamed Sunday under a light rain, but firefighters kept a wary eye out for flareups.

"If we didn't know anything about Southern California weather, we'd say it was out and go home," Bruce Bundick of the U.S. Forest Service said of the fire, which began Wednesday at this Marine base and spread to the San Mateo Canyon wilderness area in the Cleveland national Forest. It charred land in Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties.

"The problem is, until you get a couple days' sun on it, you're not sure where it's still hot," Bundick said. "All it takes is one root or one stump still smoldering that we don't notice, and the winds come up, and it's off and running again."

The blaze, which had not advanced since Friday, was declared 65 percent contained on Sunday.

The rain has been both a hindrance and a help to the 900 firefighters on the line.

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Weather Rock.

The humidity and low-pressure system will continue into today, with a 30 percent chance of rain, a 26 percent of partial cloudiness, a 94 percent chance of the L.A. Times printing at least three lousy earthquake articles, a 98 percent chance of Mike Stowers wearing a sweater, a 100 percent chance that Ed Birch's tie will be too damn wide, a 83 percent chance that Geoffy Wallace will mention "the horse people" at least once during the day, a 44 percent chance that some guy will write a letter proposing a "Men's Awareness Rally," and a 54 percent chance of pure sunshine.

MONDAY

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TOOSDAY

High 76, low 55. Send in those anagrams! The Loinsy Clam is getting itchy!

Researchers Baffled as Otters Disappear from Island Coast

By Rebecca Davis
Reporter

Attempts to reintroduce sea otters to waters surrounding San Nicolas Island, approximately 80 miles south of Carpinteria, have led to perplexing problems such as the disappearance of many of the transplanted creatures.

The translocation experiment, initiated in the fall of 1987 by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, was designed to protect the endangered sea otter from encroachment by fishermen and potential oil spills along the Central California Coast, where the otters are still found naturally.

Sea otters were at one time native to the waters off the south coast and the Channel Islands, but pressure from hunters seeking the once valuable otter pelts and from human intrusion into the otter's habitat caused the local population to vanish.

At the outset of the USFWD project, it was expected that a core group of 70 otters would exist near the island by 1989. However, only 20 to 30 of the approximately 130 otters transported in the past two years appear to have remained in the area, according to Carl Bentz, the Sea Otter Recovery Coordinator for U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

Many biologists suspect

Researchers believe some of the sea otters may have been shot, caught in nets, or overcome by stress, however the majority of disappearances cannot be accounted for.

that the otters are attempting to return to their original habitat north of Point Conception, Bentz said.

"Adult sea otters have a very strong homing tendency," UCSB zoology professor Albert Ebeling said. Because it is believed this habit is learned rather than instinctual, the next step in the program will be to transplant younger otters who have not yet learned this behavior, he explained.

Researchers also believe that some of the otters may have been shot, caught in nets, or overcome by stress, however, the majority of disappearances cannot be accounted for, Bentz said. "There is always a 50 percent factor of unknown fate" in translocation projects, he explained.

"We're losing 10 to 12 species a day as a result of human impact," Ebeling said. "More and more are going to have to be intro-

duced to new locations to preserve the species.... Not only with respect to sea otters, but in general, it will be worthwhile in the long run."

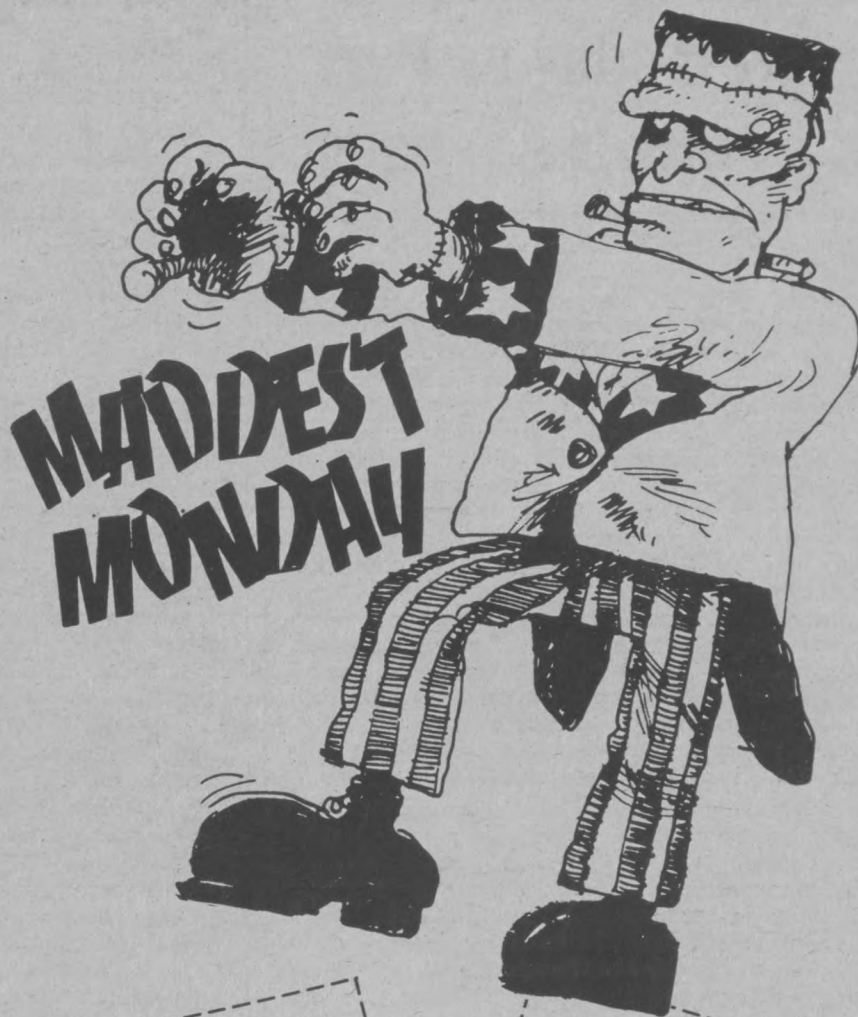
Repopulating San Nicolas Island with sea otters will in fact be of long-term benefit to various local fish populations. Otters are especially fond of shellfish and consume large amounts of abalone and urchins. Urchins are a detriment to certain fish populations as they eat the "holdfasts" which root sea kelp, a large saltwater plant, to the bottom of the ocean. Many fish populations rely on kelp to attract necessary food organisms and serve as protection from predators.

However, this characteristic of the otter may simultaneously hurt local fishermen such as Nick ShROUT, a local abalone diver, who believes emergence of a large otter colony would substantially decrease the abalone population. But, so far ShROUT has not seen otters in the area or found any damage they might have caused such as punctured abalone shells indicating an otter had consumed the crustaceans.

Because the San Nicolas Island otter population is currently so low, little is known about the precise impact an otter colony will have on the area, or what impact the fishing and shell-

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Seven Estonians Will Arrive Today as Part Of Students Exchange

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

Seven students from an Estonian technical university will arrive today for a 10-day exchange program with UCSB, the first exchange program of its kind the Soviet government has allowed from the Baltic republic.

This exchange is the second phase of a project conceived by Marit Paalberg, a student from the Tallin Technical University who visited Santa Barbara in the summer of 1988. Three UCSB students first visited Estonia over spring break last year.

During her stay in Santa Barbara, Paalberg was impressed by the activities of student groups at UCSB and was inspired to propose an exchange program between the two schools to officials at her university. Her efforts resulted in the Vice-Rector of Tallin Technical University offering an invitation for up to 10 UCSB students to visit Estonia for a five to 10-day stay.

UCSB students Marc Villa, Jaan Taagepera, and Leann Schuler accepted the invitation and traveled to Estonia over spring break last year. "(The program) is student initiated, conceived, ... and organized," Schuler said. "We didn't go through Cheadle Hall."

The UCSB exchange committee plans to demonstrate examples of American culture by treating the Estonian students to barbecues, basketball, frisbee, bowling, a trip to Disneyland, and a dinner at McDonald's. In exchange, the Estonians will speak on campus several times during their stay.

The Estonian students, all of whom speak English, are traveling with the manager of an Estonian hardware company, Vasar, which has paid the students' travel expenses since airline tickets from the Russian state to the U.S. cost roughly one year's wages, explained Taagepera, co-coordinator of the Estonian Exchange Project.

UCSB has contributed approximately \$5,000 for the exchange to cover accommodations, food, entertainment, and a one-time \$75 speaking fee for each Estonian student. Except for plane fare, all of the Estonian students' expenses were paid by the UCSB exchange committee, just as all the UCSB students' expenses were covered.

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Earthquake Victim Found in Rubble

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The 90-hour survival of Buck Helm in the rubble of an Oakland freeway is being called a miracle. It is also a demonstration, if yet another one was needed, of the fallibility of experts.

The 57-year-old shipping clerk was found Saturday, more or less by accident, during a safety check of the Interstate 880 bridge after the search for bodies had been suspended. Since Tuesday's earthquake, five sweeps of the same area with dogs and infrared devices had failed to detect Helm.

On Friday, reporters had been assured by experts, such as the fire chief in charge of the project, that there was no chance anyone was left alive in the collapsed lower deck of the bridge.

Fortunately for Helm, and for anyone else who may yet be found alive, workers have proceeded as if the experts were wrong.

California Department of Transportation engineer Steven Whipple thought he might be hallucinating when he saw a man wave at him through the window of a crushed car trapped in the rubble of a collapsed double-deck freeway.

But not all examples of fallibility have turned out as happily.

Since the quake, the public has been deluged with I-told-you-so comments from engineers about the vulnerability of old freeway bridges like the Cypress Project on I-880. But on Friday, Robert Best, director of the state Department of Transportation, said the Government's official pre-quake assessment had been otherwise. "This structure, from our analysis, was earthquake-safe in the sense that it would not collapse," Best said, standing a few hundred yards from the collapsed portion of elevated freeway.

He also said the 880 segment had been given a lower

priority for earthquake reinforcement than some other old bridges because it had multiple columns, and Caltrans analyses had found single-column structures to be more dangerous.

It was also Caltrans that had given a much-publicized early projection of 250 deaths on the freeway bridge, an estimate that may prove to be four times too high. Best said it was based on an assumption of normal rush-hour traffic, and did not take into account an unusually light traffic flow that has been attributed to early departures of workers to watch the World Series.

Steven Whipple thought he might be hallucinating when he saw a man wave at him through the window of

a crushed car trapped in the rubble of a collapsed double-deck freeway.

"It stopped my heart," Whipple, a California Department of Transportation engineer, said Sunday. "I thought maybe the wind was blowing and that's what caused it. I thought I might be losing it." He looked again, and this time he thought he saw the man's head move in an effort to turn around.

Whipple immediately called co-workers on a radio to report that he might have found someone alive.

About five hours later on Saturday, Helm was carried out of the rubble as workers cheered and renewed efforts to find more survivors of Tuesday's earthquake.

Helm, listed in critical condition at Highland General Hospital, was the first person found alive in the collapse of the I-880 freeway since the first night. More than three dozen bodies have been removed.

Whipple, who is 29 and

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OTTERS: Furry Creatures Confound Scientists

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fish industry will face in the future.

While halibut and sea bass fishermen will likely suffer as a result of restrictions placed on all netting off the coast of San Nicolas Island, no formal protests against the relocation have yet been filed, according to

USFWD officials.

Project coordinators also have much to learn themselves about the process of moving the otters. Since there have been few such relocation attempts in the past, almost no information existed about what to expect from the transplant, according to Bentz.

One of the greatest questions researchers have faced is how to verify the number of otters still in the area. Those in the project have had to rely on sight observations, making it difficult to establish definite identification of an individual otter without disturbing the animal.

Researchers hope to alleviate this problem by implementing a radio transmitter system to keep track of the animals' activities, and eliminate statistical inaccuracies, Bentz said. USFW plans to amend its federal permit on the project in order to equip the otters with radio transmitting devices.



Take Back the Night Oct. 23-27, 1989

What is
Sexual Assault?

Protecting
Ourselves from
Sexual Assault.

Rape Culture
and
the Media.

Take Back
the Night.

A Day to Heal.

M O N D A Y
2 3
Opening Rally.
12-1 p.m., Storke Plaza.
Speakers discussing the background of Take Back the Night including men's involvement in the event.
Model Mugging Self Defense demonstration.

Battering. 2-3:30 p.m., UCen 3. Leslie Wolfson from Santa Barbara Shelter Services showing film on domestic violence and leading discussion afterwards.

Incest. 3:30-5:00 p.m., UCen 3. A panel of incest survivors sharing their experiences and perspectives on incest. Facilitated by Jane Carlisle of Career and Counseling Services.

Date Rape. 7-9 p.m., Buchanan 1910. Showing of UCSB's "Sex, Talk & Power" video with facilitated discussion by the Rape Prevention Education Program.

T U E S D A Y
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S E X U A L A S S A U L T : A L E G A L P E R S P E C T I V E .
12-1 p.m., UCen 1.
A panel of legal experts discussing the choices and rights women and men have when it comes to the court system on cases of sexual assault.

Self Defense. 4-7 p.m., UCen Pavilion B&C. A participatory self defense workshop led by Nancy Weiss and the S.B. Rape Crisis Center.

Sexual Assault: Beyond the Confines of Guilt: Where Does the Responsibility Lie?
7:30-9:30 p.m., Buchanan 1910. A moderated discussion on the issues of men's and women's roles in ending sexual assault.

W E D N E S D A Y
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M Y T H O F T H E B L A C K M A L E R A P I S T . 12-1 p.m., UCen 1. A panel discussion concerning the myths that popular culture promotes about black men as rapists.

Raw Images. 4-5 p.m., UCen 2. A powerful documentary on the harmful effects of pornography and its contribution to a rape culture. Facilitated discussion afterwards.

Still Killing Us Softly. 7-9 p.m., Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. A documentary that explores the exploitive and violent images of masculinity and femininity in advertising. Facilitated discussion afterwards.

T H U R S D A Y
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P O S T E R P A I N T I N G . 12-1 p.m., Storke Plaza. Community and campus organizations, show your commitment to ending violence against women. Come paint a poster endorsing Take Back the Night.

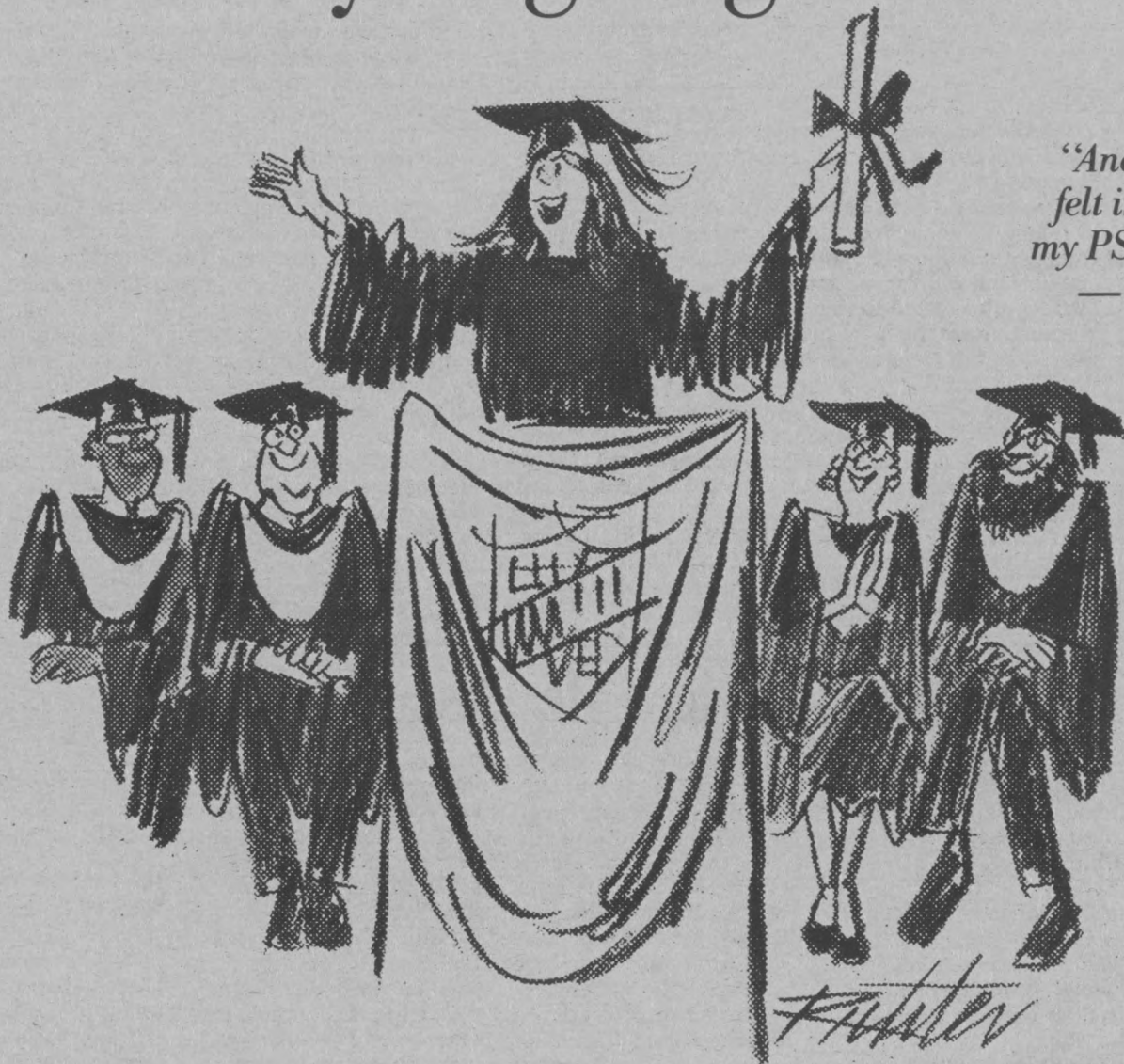
Take Back the Night. 7-12 p.m., Storke Plaza. A powerful rally with speakers on sexual assault: Merle Woo of UC Berkeley, Cheri Gurse of the Rape Prevention Education Program, Greeks Against Rape, survivors of sexual assault and others. The rally will conclude with a candlelight march through campus and the local community. After the march Phranc, a well-known folksinger, will perform in Storke Plaza.

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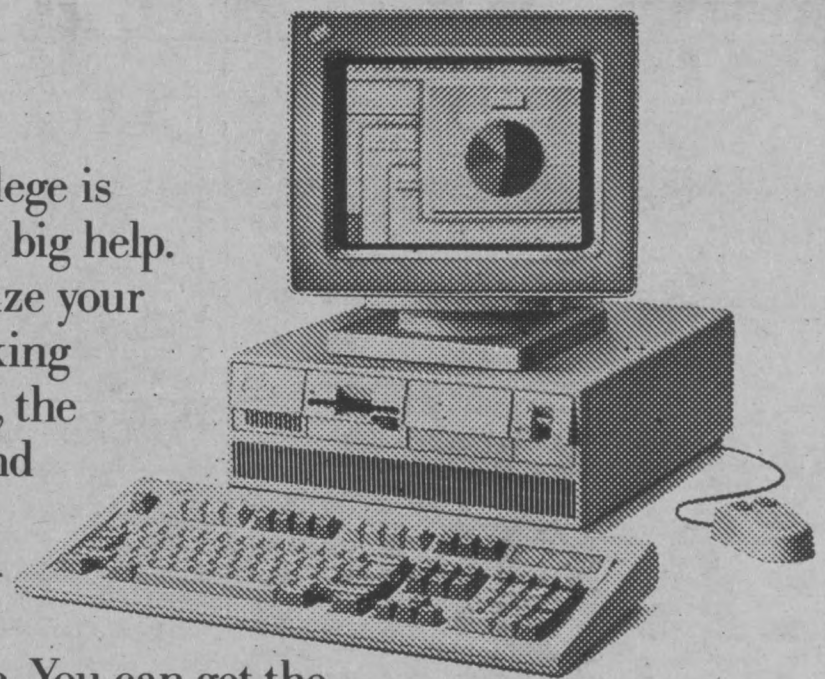


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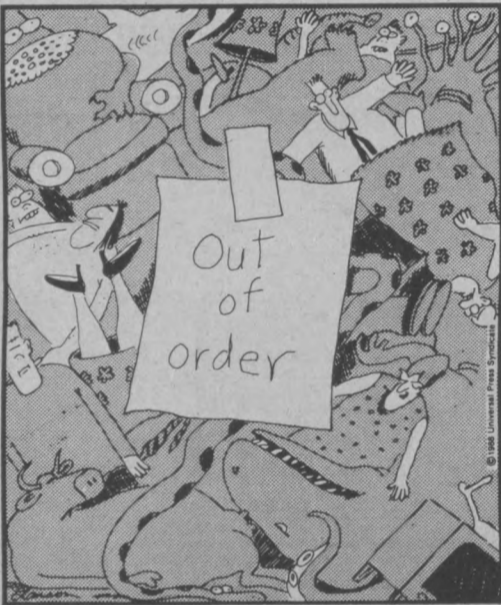
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Moscow-based Rock Group Plays Pub

Rockers From Behind the Iron Curtain Travel Through S.B. While on Tour

By Clark Froebe
Reporter

UCSB students and faculty will have a chance to experience *glasnost* through music on Tuesday when "Limpopo," a Moscow-based rock band, presents two performances on campus.

Taking its name from a children's book by Rudyard Kipling, Limpopo will perform a free concert in the Pub at 8 p.m. and will also present a warm up session at 4 p.m. in the Multicultural Center where "people can have a chance to meet the band personally," said Pax Wasserman, UCSB Associated Students Program Board Activities Director.

The arrival of the six-member group, whose music Wasserman described as "a cross between folk, jazz and classic American rock and roll," is different from that of many other Soviet bands in that it is not officially sponsored by the Soviet government.

Efforts from both American and Soviet citizens, including a UCSB alumna, have made the U.S. tour possible, explained 1983 UCSB graduate Margaret Solow, who is serving as Limpopo's manager.

Solow, who majored in dramatic art, discovered the band while in Moscow on the Soviet-American Peace Walk of 1988, and was so impressed she decided to do her part for international diplomacy by sponsoring a U.S. tour for the band.

"I felt it was such a powerful experience when I was on the walk, the way the people touched my life and how I touched theirs," Solow said. "I feel it's important that if the warming between the two countries is to continue, there is a gap that needs to be bridged."

Despite a month delay due to the bureaucratic tangles involved in getting visas for the band, the tour has so far been successful with Limpopo receiving enthusiastic response from audiences across the U.S., particularly in small towns where people are less used to seeing such acts, Solow said.

Since the band was not granted work permits, the members are not paid for their performances, and all revenues go directly to cover the tour's expense. Tuesday's performances are being cosponsored by the UCSB Russian Club, the Multicultural Center, the Music Department, A.S. Program Board and the Peace Resource Center in Santa Barbara.

ESTONIA: Soviet Life Discussed

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ered during their stay in Estonia. Donations came from local restaurants and merchants, A.S., Student Lobby, the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Services, the Residence Halls Association and individual residence halls, as well as the sale of T-shirts.

In order to continue the exchange program by sending another set of UCSB students to Estonia, the UCSB committee is now searching

for corporate sponsors or other sources of funding. Current committee members also hope to organize future trips by setting up a permanent committee — both Schuler and Villa graduated in the spring.

"It's expensive to go over there," Schuler said, referring to the \$1,000 airfare.

The Soviet Republic of Estonia was formed after the war when the Soviet Union swallowed the formerly independent nation, making it one of 15 Soviet Re-

publics. Nationalist movements were not tolerated, and according to Taagepera, until recently those who flew the Estonian flag were sentenced to two years of hard labor.

Estonia and the other Baltic states of Lithuania and Latvia have recently been granted economic autonomy and given much more liberty to express nationalist sentiments, as a result of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of *perestroika*.

During their 10-day stay in Santa Barbara, the seven Estonian exchange students will hold the following presentations and discussions with the UCSB community:

— Tuesday, Oct. 24: Informal talk, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

— Wednesday, Oct. 25: Panel Discussion, Multicultural Center, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; Associated Students reception will follow from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

— Monday, Oct. 30: Wrap-up talk, UCen Pavilion, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

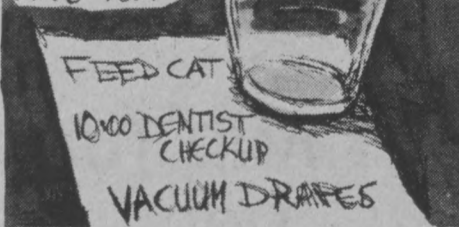
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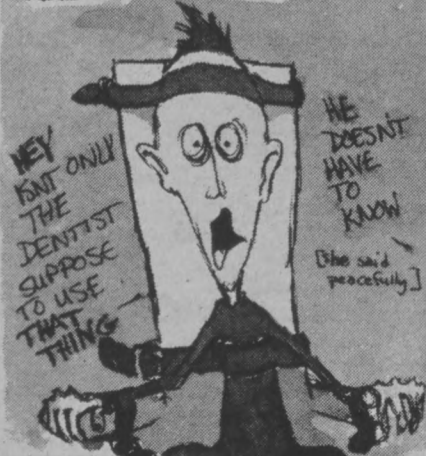
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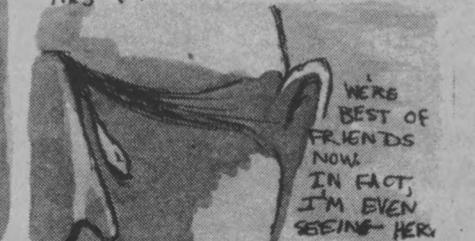
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Eating Disorders to be Focused on This Week

By Alison Schedner
Reporter

In an effort to combat UCSB's high prevalence of eating disorders, of which nearly half the female student population suffers, several campus organizations are bringing National Eating Disorder Awareness Week to campus Oct. 23-27.

Recent studies from Student Health Services show that eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia, chronic overeating, or radical dieting are all too common among UCSB women.

"Forty-nine percent of all females at UCSB do not eat normally (three meals a day)," according to SHS Eating Disorders Program coordinator Louise Ousley. Approximately four percent of UCSB women have a severe eating disorder, 28.5 percent have mild to moderate eating disorders, and 17 percent are compulsive dieters, Ousley said.

College females often find themselves victims of eating disorders because there is an incredible amount of pressure "to be slender or slim," Ousley said.

Many female students begin to diet their freshmen year, with many "dieting so strenuously" that they develop eating problems in the years that follow, Ousley said, adding that sophomores have the worst eating habits. Bulimia, the process of bingeing and purging, is the

number one eating disorder on campus, according to SHS Eating Disorder Program coordinator Michelle Narin.

Although eating disorders are most prevalent among women, many men are also affected. Men with eating disorders are often from "alcoholic families, or have had weight problems traditionally all their lives," Ousley said. Male athletes such as runners and wrestlers often have eating problems due to pressure to maintain a certain weight, she said.

The purpose of NEDAW is to "encourage people to have a high self esteem, and be less obsessed with weight," Ousley said.

One activity planned for this week, "Fearless Friday," is meant to encourage students to give up fears about weight and eating by throwing away "diet books, diet magazines, scales, and anything else that symbolizes obsession" with thinness into the "Fearless Friday" Trash Can, SHS eating disorders peer educator Roni Gillenson said.

Ousley is optimistic about the upcoming week, and hopes the events will teach students not to "focus on and criticize other people's weight."

NEDAW is cosponsored by the Student Health Service Eating Disorder Peer Educators, S.E.L.F., SHS Nutrition Peer Educators, Pre-Health, A.S. Status of Women, Women's Center, Counseling and Career Services, TCBY, UCen Book Store, and Panhellenic.

WATER

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agencies are "currently duplicating services," and a single district would operate with greater efficiency.

However, where funding to implement the reclamation plan would come from remains uncertain. The project could cost over \$13 million, according to Vinson, because of expenses involved with establishing a plant for treatment, laying pipelines and general distribution.

Initial expenses could possibly be covered by state funds allocated to each water district, with the re-

claimed water user ultimately paying for the processing costs, according to Goleta Water District General Manager Jane Turner.

The city of Santa Barbara used a low-interest loan from the state to begin its waste water treatment program on July 1. Approximately 500 acre feet (one acre-foot is equivalent to 325,900 gallons) per year will be reclaimed by the program, and it has already been a "positive source of water savings," said Bill Ferguson, Santa Barbara Water Company's Water Conservation Specialist.

Organizers of a reclamation program "could probably get over half (of the

necessary funding) with low cost loans," Vinson said, adding that funding "is not really a problem." The real problem, according to Vinson, "is determining who wants to do it. Once that's decided, the project can be financed."

The question of which organization, the GWD, GSD or IVSD is willing to take on the project will be discussed at a public workshop scheduled for Nov. 15. The Goleta Water and Sanitation Districts, and the City of Santa Barbara will publicly present the results of studies on reclamation at the workshop.

However, the IVSD will not participate in the work-

shop because it is scheduled to take place on Nov. 15, after the November elections. According to Vinson, newly elected board members will not have assumed their positions by then, and therefore, it would be pointless for the IVSD to attend.

Turner said she still "hopes Isla Vista (Sanitation District) will choose to participate," explaining that new board members are invited to participate and be introduced to community members, and any votes on the issue of utilizing treated wastewater will be made at a later date, after board members have officially assumed their positions.

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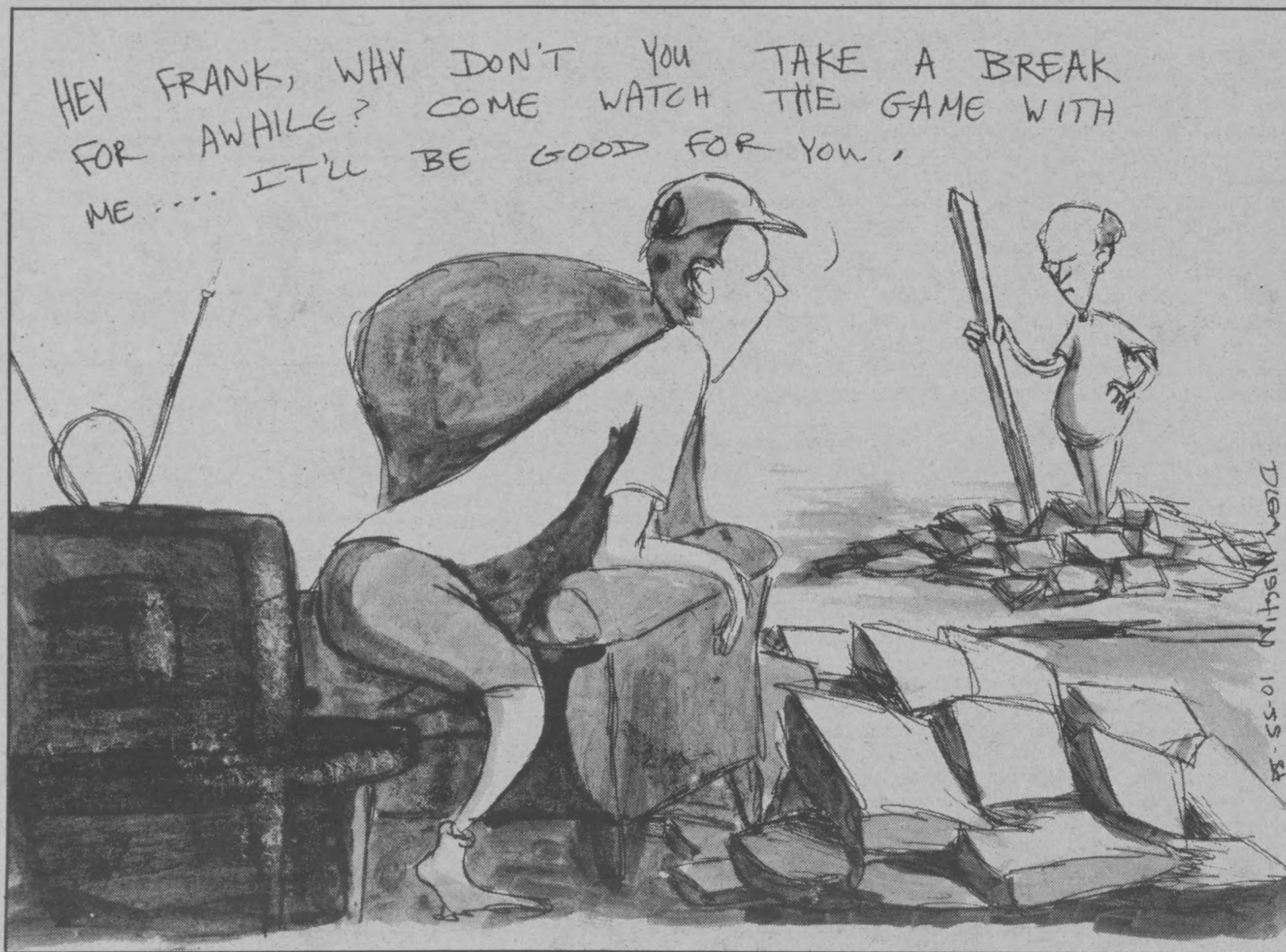
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OPINION

"Divided duties are seldom split in the middle."

Henry S. Haskins



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Games Must Go On

Editorial

There is an unwritten code of etiquette involved in our communal and media responses to tragedy. The appropriate words are said, old cliches are trotted out and a few days of grace are allowed before fingers of blame are pointed. Columnists and commentators seize the moral high ground and keep a sharp eye for any behavior smacking of crass insensitivity. As they should. But sometimes they're just a bit overzealous.

In the wake of the Bay Area earthquake last Tuesday, many such moralists have proposed that continuing the World Series in San Francisco this week is offensive to the people of Northern California, people who will be sorting out the consequences of this quake for years to come. Proposals have ranged from outright cancellation to moving the series to a neutral site, with Los Angeles being one of the mentioned prospects. (The thought of moving the long awaited Bay Series to L.A. is, however, for many Northern Californians a physically repulsive thought.) Players on both teams have hinted that they wouldn't mind seeing the whole thing cancelled. Champagne celebrations and parades have already been taken out of both teams' post-series victory plans.

This type of response is ridiculous. It may be trite, but it's true: life goes on. People have to go to work, children have to go to school. Why should something psychologically relaxing, distracting and potentially healing be seen to be in poor taste? Self-flagellation and mass self-denial will not erase the damage or restore pre-quake serenity. After being inundated with days of earthquake news and individual stories of pathos, people need an

escape.

This is not Nero fiddling as Rome burned, this is the symphony in Leningrad playing throughout the dreadful siege of World War II, keeping people up, keeping them together. Baseball may not be high culture but sports teams *are* one of the few things with the ability to bring a modern metropolis together.

The series should not just be played on a timely schedule in the Bay Area, business as usual. It should be transformed into something more. Rather than playing it out as a sort of contractual obligation or dismal afterthought, it should become a part of the healing process, a unique opportunity — since it *is* a Bay Series — for the Bay Area to acknowledge that it is in fact a community, and a strong one.

Game Three at Candlestick will be an example in miniature of the whole Bay Area's experience: 60,000 people who went through a historic and frightening event as strangers held together, calm and positive, as a community. On Friday, they may have an amazing chance at reunion and will be connected with the rest of the survivors through television. Just as a funeral hastens human ability to acknowledge and deal with death, maybe the World Series can help the Bay Area move toward a psychological recovery from a highly traumatic experience.

But maybe not, maybe it will just be another game. That would be fine. Either way it should be played with an intensity worthy of the character and fortitude Northern Californians have shown over the past week.

And champagne? Heck yeah, bring it out ... for everybody.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Abortion in the Soviet

Larry Speer

While Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev may be tormented by nationalists in the Baltic states, hardliners in the Kremlin and radicals in the streets, he is at least free from the wrath of anti-abortion religious nutcases, perhaps the only advantage the beleaguered leader has over our own President Bush.

I read in a women's magazine last year that the average Soviet woman has five abortions in her lifetime. Your reaction to this most heinous revelation is probably one part shock and two parts revulsion. "How could they do it?" American activists on both sides of the issue ask. As usual, statistics prove to be more than misleading.

The Muslim women of the Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Azerbaijan republics actually have a religious objection to abortion. Ditto for the extremely Catholic population of Lithuania. So although it appears the average for all women is five abortions, the real figure after these anti-abortion republics opt out of the count is closer to eight abortions per woman in the more European areas of the Soviet Union, like Moscow or Leningrad. That's more comforting, isn't it?

"Don't these women have a conscience?" people in our "civilized" corner of the world scream. A simple answer in my own humble opinion is: "No." If you think about it, where does conscience come from, other than a belief in God, from whatever religious perspective you choose to address the omnipotent one.

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Men Blaming Women

Martha McCaughey
Neil King

The fact that women live in fear of rape doesn't seem to make men feel bad. What makes men feel ashamed or angry is hearing women get "preachy" about the issue, saying men shouldn't do it anymore, that it's the responsibility of men to end it, and so on.

Among the things men do not like to hear are the following facts: The men who rape are ordinary in every respect; the boys next door who rape women, knowing they can get away with it, often not even thinking of it as rape, but as good fun or a hot date. Whether on dates, in their homes, at work or on the street, every woman is perpetually in danger from some of the everyday men in her life. Nearly one woman in two reports having been sexually assaulted by her husband/date/brother/coworker/father/ friend/lover or a stranger. Women do not "get raped." Men rape them.

Women do nothing to make men rape them, though men often blame women for being too attractive or vulnerable or somehow irresponsible for being near a man. Nobody can tell the men who would rape from the men who wouldn't, and women can't stop men from raping them. Rape is a coercive act a man commits against a woman's will. Men are responsible for rape and men are responsible for stopping it.

Men say articles like this are "divisive and angry" and do not solve the problem of rape. Women who live in fear of rape cannot help but be angry. Rape is what is divisive and angering. These men, in an unbelievable reversal, blame *women* for creating divisiveness and anger. If men really cared about women and cared about stopping rape, they would see that rape, and not an article like this, is the problem. Men who accuse this article of "male-bashing" or "sexism" are showing their own privilege. Given the amount of *actual* female-bashing dished out by men, the very concept of "male-bashing" (something to which men *are* sensitive) is a telling one.

Are men actually equating their emotional reaction to an article with the physical and psychological abuse women endure? The message from these men is: if women are going to try to stop rape/women-hating, they'd better do it so as not to hurt any man's feelings.

On top of that, many men cannot deal with women empowering themselves. This week the women of UCSB are going to have a Take Back the Night march, joining together to be angry, strong, and safe. It's about women taking a stand against male violence they have to be afraid of all the other nights and days of their lives. Since this is about women empowering women, men will not be at the center of the women's attention, and of course, some men

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Soviet Union: Russian Women's Chief Method of Birth Control

have no problems. Most of them have chosen Marx and Lenin over Jesus and Moses, so you can forget about any of them even pretending to be about stopping a God-given life from coming to fruition.

"There must be other reasons, though," the squeamish believers among us snivel meekly. Well, okay, there is actually. I propose the inherent shortcomings of a Communist-command economy have forced the Soviets into the moral dilemma of abortion-on-demand for the sole reason that they have no other choice. While our pro-life and pro-choice movements quibble about the philosophical ramifications upon mother and child, the Soviets worry about feeding and housing the people they already have. You can bet there are not many people lining up at adoption centers in Moscow or Leningrad in Kiev willing to take all the unwanted Soviet babies, but come to think of it there aren't two million households in the U.S. anxious to adopt the babies born from unwanted pregnancies here every year either. As the morally self-righteous and religious nation of free-market capitalists that we are, we cannot put our religious beliefs, and lack of willingness to back up these beliefs, onto the godless heathens of the U.S.S.R., can we?

After being inundated more than enough times in the media with images of Soviets standing in line, you probably don't want another one, but I'm going to spring it on you anyway. We know they stand in line at the butcher's to buy fatty sausage, vegetable markets for rotten cabbage and department stores for woefully inadequate consumer goods. Now I add pharmaceutical outlets to this seemingly endless list, and the items in short supply are naturally birth control devices.

Russian men moan that the ones they have are no good and the ones their women want aren't available. The old (too old) adage about showering with a raincoat on is a favorite among Soviet men, and when their version of the condom is considered it is no surprise why most refuse to wear them. It is needless to point out then, that most never encounter a store which actually stocks condoms to begin with, typical in the consumer hell of the U.S.S.R.

"What about other kinds of birth control, like the pill?" the intrepid reader demands. Ever seen a Ukrainian woman with a full beard? Yeah, you're right, I've exaggerated the point, but medical authorities have documented the deficiencies in the Soviet birth control pill, and the hazardous, if not downright disastrous, side effects from its use so many times that even the most skeptical of potential users has been scared off. There is one decent alternative left, their version of the intrauterine device, but it's in such limited supply it is really no alternative at all.

If the factory managers and "economists" working out of the bureaucratic jungles of Moscow ever wise up, hope in the form of better condoms and pills and more IUDs may arrive. Until that day arrives, they will continue to line up at the abortion clinics, perhaps the best line they have to stand in.

Soviet losses in the Second World War were catastrophic, and Stalin found himself happily in possession of a whole lot of new territory and no one to keep house. The official response was to promote the concept of breeding fruitfully and often, so as to resupply the budding empire with willing workers, anxious to build the socialist state. Today, the state is in chaos, desperately seeking remodeling, (see Gorbachev's



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

perestroika campaign if one is a disbeliever), and yet the sex goes on, eventually leading to an oversupply of workers and too few jobs.

What am I really saying, that Russians party more than we do? That they are sexual animals of an outrageous species? Of course not. But the unbridling of an almost Puritanical strand of Party ideology, which at one time called upon Soviet youths to desist from the decadent Western practice of casual sex outside of marriage, has led to the current dilemma. To abort or not to abort is not the question.

The Communist state has disregarded its economic obligation to give people choices and is therefore more negligent in this population/abortion conflict than Party luminaries care to admit. When Soviet citizens balance the equation of feeding more and more children, deducting from their own quality of life, or aborting and trying to stoically carry on, I for one am not surprised or outraged at the choices they make. Choice is what economics is all about, right?

Larry Speer is a senior majoring in English and economics

Men for Rape

all that "man-hating." On this one women will not have to worry about aggression, except for the men who and every part of this march be open to. They are men who need to be at the of everything women do.

man who thinks he sympathizes the anti-rape cause feels good about himself. But when women say rape is the responsibility of all men, he feels bad. He self-righteously tells women to make their anti-rape efforts never make him mad, accusing them of "man-hating." Telling them men are intrinsically more important than women (his dissatisfaction held over and above the integrity of a woman). His sense of importance is astonishing. This same importance is exactly what a man feels when he forces a woman to have intercourse against her will.

men get angry when women tell them it's their responsibility. Well, women get angry when men rape them. Ultimately, it comes down to siding either with defensible men or with women living with the threat of rape. Both sorts of anger can be productive: The anger of women challenges the power men have to rape them; the defensive anger of men protects that. Rape is divisive. Whose side are you

men who still don't think rape is their collective responsibility may be thinking, about the responsibility of women? In reporting this, we include a list of what "responsible" women must do to avoid

desire intercourse with all men, all the time, logically, you cannot be raped; #1 isn't your style, carry explosives; avoid parties, drinking and appearing as if you're having any fun (easy rape since men know these women will show sympathy later);

don't marry, because there is no real reason for women raped by their husbands;

do not date men — men often rape dates;

if you do end up sleeping with a man, and a bullhorn — you wouldn't want a man to complain you weren't "assertive" about saying no;

don't accept employment if it means working with men;

avoid conversation or eye contact with men (they may mistake it for a come-on);

forego health care — stop washing your hair, brushing your teeth, etc. — so you won't be "tempted" into raping you; Never go home, because a man is likely to rape you there.

men do not take responsibility for raping you, this is what women will have to do to be "free" of it.

by a McCaughy and Neal King are graduate students in sociology.

The Reader's Voice

Misrepresentation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to make a few comments about Keith Newby's article of October 18, 1989.

First of all, Keith Newby is grossly misrepresenting Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood does not "advocate sex anywhere, anytime with anyone." It provides valuable services to the community from basic medical care for women (Pap Smear, breast examination, routine annual exams, pre-natal care...) to sex education. Its highly qualified and supportive staff helps women and men to make responsible and informed choices in a non-judgmental environment.

"We should never debate what is best for another person." Keith should begin by applying this principle to himself. How can he know what is best for the women who face an unwanted pregnancy? Has he ever been in that situation? How does he have all the answers? Throughout his article, he presents women as ignorant passive victims. I find that insulting. Most women who decide to have an abortion are responsible people who make that decision knowing perfectly well the facts. Yes, Keith, we do have a functional brain.

Last, I would like to finish this letter by saying that I do not associate the "essence" of my womanhood with motherhood and that I would find it "degrading and humiliating" to let people like him make this most personal decision for me and thereby forcing me to carry through an unwanted pregnancy.

CATHERINE MCKINNEY

Student Safety

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express how unhappy I am with the CSO service. I am a music major and spend a lot of time in the music department. I count on CSO's to escort me home safely. Yet two of the phones in the music building are faulty. One doesn't work at all and the other has so much static I can barely hear the operator.

Last week, after late rehearsal, the CSO never even showed up and on several occasions it has taken up to 20 minutes. Since there is nowhere indoors to wait, I am forced to wait outside, alone, where I can be attacked just as easily as if I were in a

parking lot or anywhere else.

I am a female freshman and, like others, I worry about safety. However, if I was in a dire situation, I don't feel I could count on the CSO services. I suggest that you service your phones regularly to make sure they are working properly and try to speed up the escorting process.

I don't mean to entirely criticize the CSO program. It only exists to help us. But I think you'd like to be informed if there are problems in your system. Like others, I am also concerned with student safety on campus.

ELANA KALISHER

Who Are You?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was reading a column by Michael Chester in Tuesday's issue of the Nexus (Daily Nexus, "Who Am I? You Decide Whether I Am You and What You Want to Do About It," Oct. 17) and at first couldn't figure out what to make of it. The title got the crux of the matter. "Who Am I? You Decide Whether I Am You and What You Want to Do About It." At first I felt like suggesting to Chester the free counseling services offered him on campus, but maybe that's not quite what was needed.

Chester's piece is quite dreary yet quite honest. But in the end all those depressing things he writes can be overcome. Why? Because even though as human beings we have a lot of faults, we can inspire to heights that make us ask "how could such a primal creature pull that off." What I find so special about this prose was the beautiful and intriguing ideas behind the depressing facade. What I got out of it was an appreciation for the human mind, and how it alone can ask "Who Am I?"

GEORGE GARCIA

RED Alert

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Halloween has traditionally been a night for haunted houses and scary ghosts. Unfortunately, in the past few years, Halloween in Isla Vista has become a time of haunted and scared people. Originally, these men and women sought the streets of Isla Vista in search of excitement and entertainment. Due to the misguided intentions of some, what began as a pleasant evening has turned into a real-life nightmare.

In an effort to put an end to these

often terrifying or degrading experiences, RED Alert was formed. We are a group of volunteers composed of student and community members who are interested in the safety of all those in Isla Vista on Halloween night. We walk in groups of six or seven looking for potential problem areas (i.e. disputes or other disruptions). If we do become aware of a situation which may escalate into a problem, we do not confront the people involved; rather, our job is merely to alert the police.

Your help is needed to make the traditional Isla Vista Halloween a safe and fun experience for everyone involved. If you are interested in volunteering to ensure the safety of all those in I.V. on Halloween, you must attend one of the mandatory RED Alert training sessions:
Tuesday, October 24
6:00-8:00 PM
Santa Cruz Formal Lounge
-Or-
Friday, October 27
3:30-5:30 PM UCEN Room 2
SUSAN WINCHELL

Pierce Unfair

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In 1988, when I learned that A. Bartlett Giamatti would speak at my commencement I expected the worst. After all, what could an ex-English teacher from Yale who was now commissioner of some baseball league possibly have to say? Well he said a lot, he said it well, and he even made me laugh on occasion. It was not the typical boring commencement address. Perhaps Giamatti's treatment of Pete Rose was also atypical; Rose actually got what he deserved. You simply don't bet on your own team. It's not fair to your players or your fans, and the rightful punishment is eviction from the game.

So then why do I find a stinging rebuke of Giamatti in the Sports section of the Oct. 17 Daily Nexus? (Daily Nexus, "Giamatti's Actions Shouldn't Be Praised," Oct. 17). Some mildly creative writer, Tony Pierce, pieced together enough diatribe to assassinate Giamatti's character several times over.

My favorite part was Pierce's attempt to discredit the disinterested witnesses testifying against Rose. It reminds me of a *New York Times* reporter who had difficulties running a story about the drug smuggling end of the Iran-Contra Affair. The reporter had reliable sources stating that they knew people who had smuggled

drugs into the USA for Oliver North. His editor refused to run the story, claiming, "That's hearsay, we can't run that." So the reporter traced down the pilot who smuggled the drugs. The pilot then testified on record that he had personally picked up and flown the drugs in. The editor still refused, saying, "We can't run that. He's a drug smuggler." For some reason NYT chose to ignore valid testimony.

Similarly Giamatti could have brushed over the evidence of Rose's gambling, but he didn't. He believed that people shouldn't be let off the hook for violating laws because they're popular celebrities in the public spotlight. Instead they should be punished on an equal basis as those who aren't. Isn't legal equality of rich and poor, famous and obscure an American ideal? Perhaps Zsa Zsa Gabor should never have received her traffic ticket either.

Giamatti took a massive load of misdirected public scorn for handling the Rose affair fairly. Pierce's vitriolic just pushes the knife in deeper.

PAUL HILLNER
MIT 1988

Laws, Conscience

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Wednesday, Daily Nexus Oct. 18 issue, in the article "One Nation Under God," it states: "But Catholicism is one of the rare instances where a religion has laws which suggest they should 'prevail over individual freedom of choice,' Hammond said." (Referring to Prof. Phillip Hammond — whom the author was interviewing).

I would like to point out that though it could be perceived that laws within Roman Catholicism suggest that they "prevail over individual freedom," the fact is that an important principle in Roman Catholicism is that, in the end, we are judged on how we follow our conscience, not by what any law says. The informed conscience reads all religious opinions, scientific studies, sociological studies and so on and then acts. Catholicism also holds the principle of "epikeia" which is that the good in a situation is more important than the letter of the law. It is important that before we make blanket statements about anyone, that we do our homework.

REV. FRANK SABATTE', CSP
Associate Pastor
St. Mark's University Parish

Day to day we pick up bits and pieces of news from our favorite magazines, newspapers and the like. Yet, even through the "magic of television" we can only glean a few of the characteristics and small details that make up a culture, a society and a nation. The bits and snippets are mere fragments; like the lion-skin on someone's apartment floor, they do not tell you anything about that animal's behavior. They cannot conjure up dramatic images of savanna heat or the beast laying in cool shadows for hours or days at a time. No dry-grass odors, no golden, smooth fur, no bursts of speed, no bulging jaw muscles to ward off intruders — in essence, no life.

You probably have heard quite a few jokes about Poland and its poor citizens, or the extreme, militant order sought after in Germany, or maybe even about the average number of coalition governments Italy goes through in one year. Do these lion skins really do justice to the countries forced to don them? Facts are often related out of proportion to the realities of the place from which they originate, and are further stripped of meaning by interpretation. By the time selective memory recalls only what is humorous or perhaps trivially interesting, fact has become fiction.

So how many governments has Italy actually had since the end of World War II? About forty. But the crude numbers do not do the country justice. We need to get a taste for the pragmatics of Italian logic to truly understand the situation. Take, for example, the following conversation I had with businessman in a bar, a typical exchange with an Italian.

"It's a lot more complicated than that in Italy! We don't really need a government..." he said.

"Oh really, why's that?"

"For the last forty years these guys (politicians) have been clowning around, and basically we've grown accustomed to it. There's an old saying here in Italy: 'The public sector makes the rules but the private sector does all the ruling.' Do you really care if the Communists come to power? You do, but you shouldn't — they're the funniest clowns of them all — really great entertainers! Ah, they're all just a bunch of actors playing musical chairs, waiting with excitement for their turn on the stage."

"That sounds pretty disorganized. How can you expect the country to function under those conditions?"

"Why, that's simple," the businessman replied. "The country *does* function, so who needs the government!? Oh sure, a couple of regulations here and there are always needed for the workers...well the Communist Party takes care of that. And the farmers' demands? No problem, the Christian Democrats take care of that. The disgruntled Southerners? Well somebody always takes care of them eventually. It's really nothing worth getting excited about, and certainly nothing the government has ever been able to take care of properly. So, we deal with everything ourselves and watch the show (the politicians) on television for entertainment!"

"Are you sure everything functions according to plan?" I asked.

"Hey buddy, who makes all the Ferraris you drive; all the Benetton and Fila shirts? Who's got the best butchers in the world, the best coffee, and of course, don't forget the wine. How could we make those products if we weren't 'functioning properly'? Everything functions here, it's just that it doesn't necessarily take place according to formal channels of organization, but rather, through individual enterprise and hard work."

"If your business has to send an important document to another business," he continued, "it's not going to use the postal service. You know why? The package is never going to get there — at least not within three years. So, they just use one of the private couriers, usually a kid on a moped who zips across the city in less than five minutes. The kid gets his cash, the businessmen are happy and the postal service continues to be in the red, draining funds from the government. It's the way things work here."

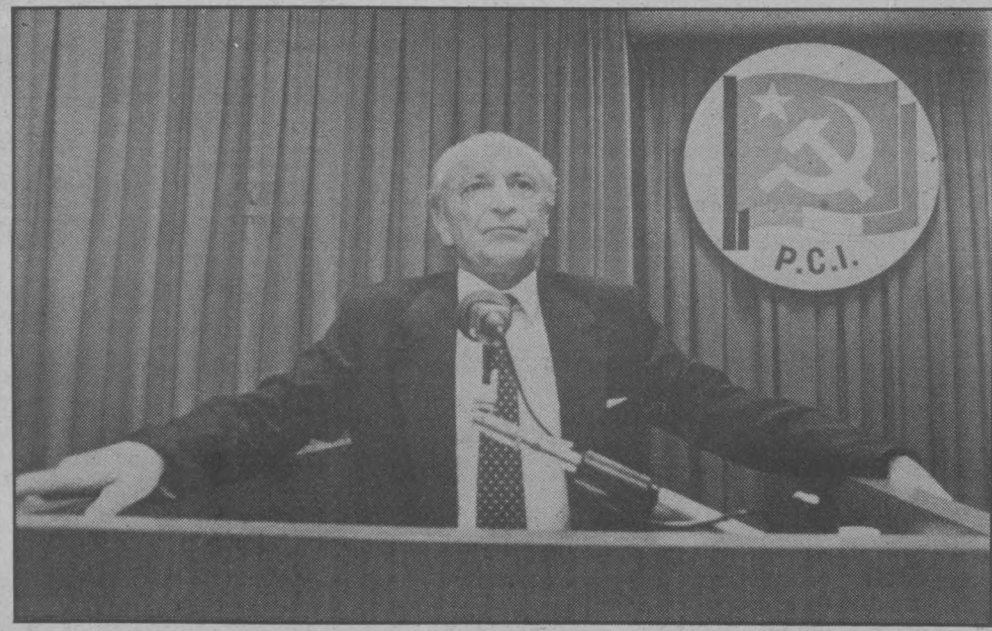
Italy's Brand of Communism

Among the superlatives used to describe Italy in the 1970's was, "the most unstable democracy in the West." There have been more than thirty cabinet crises in Italy since the end of World War II, and Italy's communist party (the PCI) — the largest communist electorate in the West — was considered by many to be "waiting in the wings" for the opportunity to convert the

THE REALITY OF ITALIAN POLITICS



Above: Christian Democrat leader Giulio Andreotti in a typical pose. He often feigns ignorance, but in fact has been a key player in Italian politics for 40 years. Below: Alesandro Natta, a leader in the Italian Communist Party.



BY MARK MIGLIO, Reporter

Italian social and political system into a "dangerous new order" based on Soviet-style socialism.

Although the PCI still garners 25-28% of the vote in national elections, its share of the vote has fallen from a high point of 33% in late 1977. In the 1970s the party's popularity grew during a tumultuous period of soaring inflation, increasingly burdensome national debts and rampant terrorist activity by groups such as the Red Brigades. The national economic stagnation and a sometimes chaotic order in Italy's large urban centers created in many Italians a deep sense of disillusionment and distrust of the ruling government. This phenomenon led disgruntled sections of the electorate to seek a "way out," or an alternative means to make their voices heard. Naturally, as in all times of crisis, parties on the outskirts of the political spectrum, particularly the Communists, picked up these votes.

A rather interesting development in Italian politics has been the steady formation of a quite ambiguous political culture, an ambiguity that is often frustrating to the transatlantic observer. Enrico Berlinguer, for instance, was head of the PCI during the 1970s, a Sardinian who spoke for a national party, an aristocrat while general secretary of the PCI, and a man who sat in the front ranks of foreign dignitaries at the 25th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, but later said he feels safer with Italy being a member of NATO.

In the Italian political arena contradictory positions have become typical, and are not limited to the PCI. Politicians who have staunchly supported onerous, one-sided proposals for party platforms have

been unsuccessful — and often ousted from their party.

Enlightening Encounter

Picture yourself trapped at a freeway rest-stop in the sweltering heat of an Italian summer. Your tired hand and thumb are sticking out; you've been waiting for a ride for far too long, and you're getting very tired. Suddenly, a huge truck pulls into the deserted lot and comes to a hissing rest. After a meal the driver offers you a ride, but little do you know that you have stepped into the cab of a lifelong Communist Party member....

"I was in the war against the fascists (World War II) when you Americans arrived," he began. "And look at how the big boys in Washington treat our party now! Thanks a lot. Sure we'll let you fly your F-16s (fighter jets) over our backyard; you can use Sicily as a private naval island and you can take up half the Veneto with your NATO bases...but why do they keep driving those huge tanks on our freeways, huh? Tell me why! Don't they know it just eats up the roads and my rig's tires! On this stretch I have to stop every 10 fucking kilometers and replace those damned tires. Do you know how heavy they are? Next stop you're gonna get out and pick one of those babies up for me. Yeah, that's it! You're gonna pay me back for all those times...argh!"

I wasn't quite sure how to respond. "Look, aahhh...if you want, I can get out right here and wait for the next truck. It's no problem."

"Ha, get out — here!? Look, you'll never get picked up, plus I was only kidding, anyway. But you know, it's hard to deal with all

the criticisms from overseas when our PCI is the best thing we've ever had! Do you know how much they've done for me! My whole family is very lucky that my grandfather beat some sense into us kids when we were younger, and taught us the right path. When that damned DeMita (former Prime Minister) starts to dabble with the economy and tries to just dump on the workers, our unions and the PCI can put the pressure on: A train strike here or an airline strike there, and you watch how they come runnin'. We can't just get pushed around."

"I'm working the hardest I've ever worked," he continued, "and that's the way it's going to stay for the rest of my life. Does that justify me losing my job? And the owner doesn't give a damn. He just wants profits, profits, profits. Hey, I want that too, that's why I'm working so hard."

"What about the Soviet Union?" I queried.

"The Soviet Union? What about it? They've got their own problems over there. If they want to trade with us, great! The more the merrier — good for business. Oh no you don't! I know why you're talking about them. Well, let me put it this way. If they even move an inch in the direction of Yugoslavia, and are looking this way at all, I'm personally gonna fly one of those fancy F-16s of yours right over there and beat the living hell out of Gorbachev."

"Why do you keep thinking that we're all Soviet spies or something!? Your boys over there have unions. I know all about it. Are THEY Soviet spies? Of course not — we're no less democrats than anyone else over there. Here, have a sandwich and tell me about California...."

The Truth About Stability

When observers of Italian politics focus on the many changes in government, they ignore what may be more indicative of the system — electoral stability. Divisions amongst the electorate have not fluctuated dramatically in the last forty years. The Left (Communists, Socialist Proletarians, Socialists, Greens, Social Democrats and Republicans), the Christian Democrats (DC) and the Right (Liberals, Monarchists and Neo-Fascists) divided the popular vote by an approximate 50/32/12 ratio respectively for the last 43 years. Although the DC has lost some strength in the past few years, especially in the agricultural sector, it has maintained its dominant role and has always been party to the various coalition governments. It has also been able to keep the Communists out of government for the duration, something most people are not aware of.

The apparently high fraction of voter support for the left (1/2) is quite misleading. The various parties included in this general band are not now and never have been united in any way. Individual parties often prefer to cooperate with the DC rather than to coalesce around a fractitious PCI. Even the PCI itself, with a whopping 25-28% of the vote, has not pushed the issue of its participation in government and has been content with voicing its demands directly through the electorate or indirectly through pressure on other leftist parties. What this all means, in short, is that although there is much open criticism and political debate, the actual delineations of party-politics change little.

With this in mind one can only say that the stability of the Italian government lies in the eye of the beholder. If stability is interpreted to mean that one man, a leader of stature, should remain at the helm for an extended period of time, then Italy is quite unstable. But the frequent changes of prime minister in Italy do not amount to any relevant changes in broad policy objectives, nor do they seem to affect the voters and their opinion of the government. As a bartender, who was also the local neo-fascist leader, put it, "It's the biggest mess in the world, but it ends up working somehow!"

In retrospect, Italy does bestow a confusing picture upon the visitor. Its political system is as labyrinth-like as its small streets. But one thing always stands out: the kindness and joviality of its citizens, who are always happy to talk about politics — using the wildest of hand-gestures and the loudest of words — and explain the contradictions. There is such a deep sense of tradition in Italian culture that the individual's way of doing things will always supersede that of any government. One can't truly grasp this reality unless sitting at a cafe, chatting with an Italian, any Italian. It could be neo-fascist bartender, or maybe a communist truckdriver...but always an Italian!

QUAKE: Discovery of Survivor Shocked Many

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lives in Pittsburg, CA, normally spends his time inspecting highway structures that are about to be worked on by contractors. But like other Transportation Department employees, he has done a variety of jobs since the disaster.

Saturday he was inspecting a portion of the Nimitz where workers planned to remove crushed cars later in the day. He was checking the structure for stability, but what he saw made him question his own stability.

As he told reporters Sunday, he was working in tomb-like silence by the light of a flashlight in narrow spaces, with a clear view of Helm's car 30 to 40 feet away.

That's when he thought he saw a hand come up and wave through a side window, Whipple said.

"He waved at me. It surprised me," he said.

Unsure of what he had seen, he looked again, and the second movement convinced him there finally was a survivor of the Nimitz disaster.

"I was a bit shaky when I started calling on the radio to let the other guys know we had a live person in here."

Whipple stayed on the scene as rescue workers dug Helm out. He said he has not tried to contact Buck, because he does not want to interfere with his medical care.

Experts at all levels have

also given assurances for decades that the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was safe in an earthquake the size of Tuesday's tremor, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. Apparently they were wrong; part of the upper deck fell, killing one driver, and many more surely would have died if traffic had been normal.

Expert assessments have been undermined in non-highway areas as well. Building inspectors hastily reassessed sections of San Francisco's hard-hit Marina district on Saturday after homes that they had rated as safe for entry showed unsuspected damage.

The state's top politi-

cians, including Gov. George Deukmejian and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, have called for an investigation by outside experts into Caltrans' design and earthquake-safety programs for the Interstate 880 bridge and similar bridges around California.

Some mistakes by Caltrans planners may ultimately be found. But the bottom-line reason more earthquake reinforcement hasn't been done faster is that the state's political leaders and voters have chosen to limit tax revenues, leaving earthquake safety to compete for scarce dollars with programs like health, education, homelessness and AIDS research.

GROWTH: University May See New Buildings

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physical growth as a concession to those opposed to campus expansion. According to the 1986 amendment, "no development, other than minor alterations of existing structures or developments which do not increase the intensity of use on campus, shall be undertaken on the campus after March 14, 1988 if the University has not submitted the LRDP amendment on schedule."

Due to the university's failure to submit the necessary LRDP amendment before the March 1988 deadline, the administration is bound to refrain from most development according to Mark Capelli, coastal program analyst for the California Coastal Commission's Santa Barbara office. As a result, the university must submit a revision to the 1986 amendment before the three new construction projects can begin.

"We have the option of not (submitting a request and waiting for final approval of the LRDP), but our plans are to move ahead with the amendment" and start the construction before the LRDP is approved, said Robert Kuntz Office of Budget and Planning Vice Chancellor.

Once the university submits its request, the California Coastal Commission will have 100 days to review it for consistency with the commission's policies and past decisions, and hold a public hearing to take testimony on the development

proposal. The university must also prepare an Environmental Impact Report as required by the California Environmental Quality Act. Although administrative draft EIRs for all three projects currently exist, the draft EIRs will be released for public comment and review in November or December, according to Campus Associate Planner Jan Whittington.

The LRDP will not gain necessary approval from the University of California Regents until March 1990 and then must go through the California Coastal Commission review process — a time frame not suitable for the university departments awaiting the three projects, Kuntz said.

"July or August would be the earliest our LRDP Coastal Development Plan could be approved and we want to begin work on these projects before that time," Kuntz said. The university would want to get the amendment approved by the coastal commission by March, he said. If the chancellor decides to go ahead with the amendment, it will take a few weeks for the Office of Budget and Planning to prepare it for submission to the coastal commission.

Although the proposal has yet to be passed by the Coastal Commission, Chancellor Barbara Uehling has already approved the necessary funding for all three projects, according to Kuntz.

While the ITP and EHS buildings will be funded by state monies, funding for the UCC project come from two sources: \$225,000 from UCSB's Student Reg Fee Advisory Committee, and any additional money from an expected regents loan to the center.

The \$4.95 million ITP office building, to be located on the east side of campus where temporary buildings 512 and 513 are currently located, will add 17,000 assignable-square-feet, an ASF being the square footage in a building that can be utilized, Kuntz said. The two temporary buildings to be removed, currently used by engineering and Internal Audit, provide 5,000 ASF.

The new Environmental Health and Safety facility will be built in two 5,000 ASF phases. The first phase would be addressed in the amendment while the second, because of a lack of funding, would await the approval of the LRDP, according to Kuntz. The university would like to see construction on the \$1.5 million project begin near the Facilities Management department on Mesa Road in April or May of next year.

The old Environmental Health and Safety building will be torn down to make room for the new Physical Sciences South building slated to begin construction next fall, Kuntz said.


The University Children's Center will undergo extensive renovation, growing by 1,700 ASF. The project, with an estimated cost

of \$1.2 million, will allow the West Campus center to provide more extensive child care services to the university community. The university would like to begin construction in June, 1990, Kuntz said.

"If we cannot start (building the Child Care Center) in June of '90, then it means we have to wait a full year because the only time that work can be done is during the summer," Kuntz said, explaining that renovation could only be done at that time when the center's services decrease.

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Search Attempts Resume Today For Plane Reported as Missing

Search efforts for a missing six-passenger private plane which disappeared yesterday afternoon are being concentrated in the higher elevations of Refugio Canyon, located west of Isla Vista, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff and Fire officials.

The plane, carrying an unknown number of passengers, disappeared 15 miles west of the Santa Barbara Airport at approximately 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The search was called off until morning at 7 p.m. last night when darkness began to pose a threat to the safety of searchers. Low rain clouds and fog reduced visibility, hindering search efforts further.

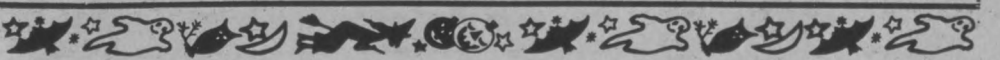
The blue and white Bonanza V-36 was reported missing by Sacramento Flight Services and the Santa Barbara Municipal

Airport Control Tower when they lost radar contact with the plane on its flight from Santa Barbara to Santa Maria.

The plane was travelling at an elevation of 2,600 feet when it disappeared. No unusual radio transmissions were made and the plane's emergency locator device had not been activated, increasing the difficulty of the search.

Involved in search efforts were Santa Barbara County Fire Fighters, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputies, California State Park Rangers, the Los Padres National Forest Search and Rescue Team, and helicopters from Santa Barbara and Ventura Airports, and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

— Joel Brand



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Berkeley Jinx is Over, Booters Win 2-1

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

As the UCSB women's soccer team took the field at Harder Stadium Friday night for its match against UC Berkeley, the Gauchos knew that a victory over the Bears would just about seal up their spot for the upcoming NCAA playoffs. However, as UCSB was celebrating its 2-1 victory, for the moment, the postseason seemed secondary.

"This is an awesome win (because) it's the first time we've ever beat Berkeley," said UCSB Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz. "The first time. It's incredible."

Before Friday, UCSB was a dismal 0-7-2 against UCB since the two began playing each other back in 1983, and the Gauchos had managed only two goals ever against them.

But on this night, the Gauchos got on the board first when sophomore fullback Linda Dorn scored the third UCSB goal ever against the Golden Bears, putting one in the nets on a corner kick to give UCSB a 1-0 lead.

However, Cal came right back four minutes later to score the game-tying goal that, at first, left the Berkeley players and coaching staff in disbelief. Cal senior midfielder Ann Vasey, attempting to sneak

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TRACKIN' DOWN THE BEARS - UCSB forward Dianne Manore attempts to run down Berkeley fullback Tracy Prout during Friday night's 2-1 victory over the Bears.

Gauchos-Bears: A North-South Rivalry is Born

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Last Friday at 8:48 p.m., a rivalry was born.

The women's soccer rivalry between two traditional West Coast power-

houses was officially consummated.

The whole thing became legitimate as the last seconds ticked off the Harder Stadium clock, guaranteeing UCSB a 2-1 victory over the Golden Bears of Berkeley.

The two schools had previously had a tradition: they had played each other every year since 1983, and a couple of other times for good measure, but the Gauchos had never, ever beaten the booters from the North.

Cal had come out victorious over Santa Barbara seven times and the squads had tied twice in nine meetings; consequently, there was no on-field rivalry.

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Big Second Quarter is Key as Gridders Rout Hayward State, 30-12

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

If the Gauchos really weren't looking past Saturday's Harder Stadium opponent Hayward State (0-5) after impressively downing tough Division II St. Mary's two weeks ago, it's probably because they didn't get the chance.

Head Coach Rick Candaele started early last Sunday, spending the better part of the week explaining how the Pioneers weren't as bad as their record might indicate — a sort of preventive maintenance move for a potential letdown.

"I'm sure they got tired of me saying it to them," Candaele said after his Gauchos made easy work of CSUH in the rain, 30-12. "I'm just really pleased because we worked real hard this week on not overlooking Hayward State. Sometimes you just say the other team is good — even if you don't mean it — to get your team ready, but I think in this case it was different.

"I thought for the situation, after three big wins against three really tough teams on paper, that this was the game I was most concerned with because if there was ever going to be a letdown this would be it. I don't think our guys were that emotional today, but they were determined not to letdown."

The Gauchos, winners now of their last four, raised their record to 5-2 while dropping the Pioneers to 0-6. UCSB propelled itself to victory and all but knocked Hayward out early with 27 points in the second quarter, with neither team scoring in the second half.

"We had it," said Pioneer quarterback Mike Maine, who was playing in place of injured starter Tony Randall. "But it was kind of wet early and the ball was slipping. (UCSB) was nothing special; I was surprised to see them beat Sonoma... If it was a sunny day, we would have beaten them — we should have, but the breaks didn't go our way again. We're not all there yet, but we came together as a team."

Came together to turn the ball over five times, with three of them resulting in 13 Gaucho points. Hayward did, however, have some bright spots, one being at 13:17 of the sec-

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BIG WIN: Women Booters Leave Bears in Tears

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the ball past UCSB goalkeeper Jan Urich, had her shot deflect off the endpost of the goal and then rebound off Urich's back into the goal. But apparently, the two downfield officials both didn't see the goal, and play continued with the Gauchos still leading 1-0. It wasn't until about a minute later when play was stopped downfield and the officials conferred with the backlinesman, who saw the shot clearly, that Berkeley was granted the goal.

"When I saw the ball I thought 'Maybe if I throw it out they won't call it,'" Urich said. "And when they didn't call it I was going 'No way, this guy's funny.' But it was just a very lucky chance that he didn't call it."

Cal might have been bet-

ter off had the officials stuck with their original no-goal call. From that point on, it looked like UCSB decided not to give the officials anymore chances to make a mistake at its goal by simply pounding at Berkeley's goal for the rest of the half.

"After that (call) we were really psyched up," said sophomore midfielder Laurie Hill. "It made it 1-1 so we had to keep it going, keep pushing forward and scoring more."

However, UCSB failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities as Cal goalkeeper Mara Bloom turned back potential Gaucho scores. But according to UCSB midfielder Kiersten Taub, her team never gave up.

"Since we came close we knew we were going to get

another one in," Taub said. "It was inevitable because we were just taking the shots and they were on target."

Taub scored the Gauchos' second goal of the contest off a good pass from Trisha Kimble. However, the play was made possible by a great defensive play by fullback Karen Nance, whose steal ultimately led to the winning goal. Not too much of a surprise to Gaucho soccer fans, who have watched UCSB compile a 14-2-0 record, relying mostly on superior defense.

"We lack offensive punch because some of our players don't have power," Heifetz said. "But defensively, these girls are fighters. And that's what won this game for us because they were all over us in the second half."

Cal had Santa Barbara on the defensive throughout the second half due mostly to the play of All-American Joy Biefeld, who also is a member of the U.S. Women's National Team. All of Berkeley's scoring opportunities were created by Biefeld, who mixed in some Biefeld/Urich confrontations as well.

"Joy is an excellent player," Urich said. "And if you see Joy running at you, all you can just think about is everything you've learned from the first time you were ever a soccer player."

"Biefeld's one of the best players in the world," Heifetz added. "But what negated her speed and her awesome talent was Jan, our goalkeeper. She came up big every time she needed to."

Urich snatched the ball out of the depths of the goal, and continued play.

After about a minute, the Berkeley players were hardly paying any attention to the game, but rather screaming at the ref. Finally the head zebra went over to the far linesman and asked him what he saw.

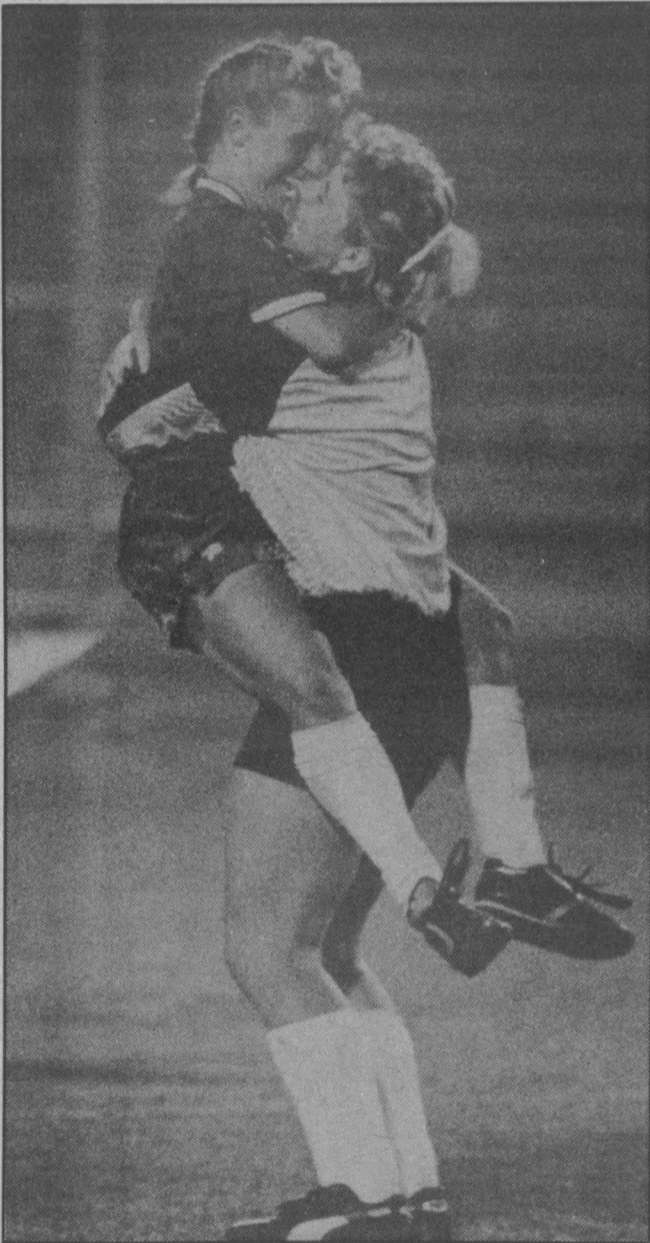
After a short review of the rules, which state if the ball does cross the plane of the goal it is indeed a goal, the ref decided to count it.

Of course, rivalries are best amid controversy and the ref helped set the stage for the UCB-UCSB rivalry to become reality. After the reversal, the relatively large crowd of 300 began to vent some frustrations out on the ref. The cat-calls began. "Open your eyes, ref." "Who's calling the game ref, you or the (Cal) coach?" "You're a stiff!"

But despite the rivalry-like atmosphere, the whole thing was still contingent on a Gaucho win. And after UCSB made Kiersten Taub's 39th minute goal hold up, a euphoric celebration began. For once, the Gauchos could finally look the Bears in the eye and know they had a rivalry in the truest sense of the word.

"We've come across Berkeley every single time and the games were getting closer and closer but we were always stumbling," Women's Coach Tad Bobak said, having saved his best metaphors for the big game. "But we never gave up. We got ourselves up, brushed off the bruises and kept on going. Here's a perfect example that when you insist and you fight and you believe in something, you will achieve your objective."

And once coaches start talking like that, you know it's more than a game: it's a rivalry.



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

IT FEELS SO GOOD — UCSB's goalie Jan Urich and midfielder Kiersten Taub celebrate after the Gauchos defeated Cal Berkeley. It was the first time in school history that Santa Barbara has beaten the Golden Bears.

UCSB, Cal midfielder Ann Vasey sent a shot to the far post that Gaucho goalie Jan Urich launched her body at in a desperate attempt to prevent a tie game. The ball caromed off the post and then off the fallen 'keeper's

back and clearly into the goal.

"California goal by number 10, Ann Vasey," belated the public address announcer. However, the referee made no signal that a goal had been scored and

RIVALRY

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In the sporting world, a rivalry is a recurring game where two winning programs square off, with the rights to number one hanging in the balance. It doesn't matter if it's number one in the city, state, region or the nation, but the word rivalry in itself connotes a battle for the best of something.

The two programs have had a serious recruiting rivalry developing over the years, but since UCSB had never tasted the sweet nectar of victory over the Bears, there was no rivalry. The tradition of playing Berkeley and losing (or tying) was there, but no rivalry.

It would be absurd to imagine UCSB players walking around and saying, "This is a really good rivalry, even though we've never beaten them."

Similarly, did anybody really care about the outcome of the Ram-49er game in the late '70s? Of course not, because San Francisco stunk while the boys from Anaheim kicked butt. Did anyone care in the early '80s, when the 49ers left the Rams in the dust, consistently beating them? Rarely.

But now the two teams can be found annually fighting it out to see who's number one in the NFC West, and there you have your rivalry.

Rarely can you compare women's soccer to the NFL, but rivalry is a universal term in sports and, in this case, can be applied to both.

In Friday's game, there was even a bit of foreshadowing in the form of controversy, letting one pick up the scent of a rivalry ready to happen.

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ROUT: Div. II Pioneers No Match for Gauchos

(Continued from p.12) ond quarter when running back Terry Smith dove into the end zone from one-yard out, giving the Pioneers a short-lived lead of 6-3.

But they fumbled two minutes later, which set up Gauchos tight end Khaled Shahbo's first of two touchdowns on the day — a 15-yard diving grab in the goal from QB Steve Armstrong that put UCSB up for good at 10-6.

"We thought we could run the ball and we ended up with some turnovers off the pass," Pioneer Head Coach Tim Tierney said. "I didn't think we played very well, but I thought the game was competitive with the amount of turnovers that we had.... We've got some injuries and we've had some adjustments. The quarterback we have to play with now is not able to do some of the things we'd like to do.... I think (UCSB) is playing about how their record is, they've won some and lost some. We're not very good, so I don't think you can measure them based on how they did against us."

The Gauchos began building their lead with 6:39 left in the first half when, from their own 33-yard line, Armstrong hit a double-teamed Shahbo, who caught the ball in traffic and then sprinted the rest of the way for his second TD.

Armstrong then found wide receiver Brian Fleming in the end zone from 17 yards out four minutes later, which Hayward countered with a 7-yard TD pass from

UCSB			Gaucho Gridsheet			CSH		
30			CSH			12		
CSH			0	12	0	0		
UCSB			3	27	0	0		

Quarter	Score	Play
FIRST QUARTER:		
10:19	UCSB 3-0	Reynolds 21 yard field goal
SECOND QUARTER:		
13:17	CSUH 6-3	Smith 17 yard run (pass failed)
10:26	UCSB 10-6	Shahbo 15 yard pass from Armstrong (Reynolds kick)
6:30	UCSB 17-6	Shahbo 67 yard pass from Armstrong (Reynolds kick)
2:52	UCSB 24-6	Fleming 17 yard pass from Armstrong (Reynolds kick)
1:56	CSUH 24-12	Calhoun 7 yard pass from Maine (pass failed)
1:07	UCSB 27-12	Reynolds 44 yard field goal
0:25	UCSB 30-12	Reynolds 42 yard field goal

Quarter	Score	Play
THIRD QUARTER:		No Scoring
FOURTH QUARTER:		No scoring

TEAM STATISTICS	Gauchos	CSH
First Downs	10	18
Rushes-Yards	38-123	48-183
Net. Yd. Passing	214	85
Passes	17-38-1	9-21-1
Punts-Average	7-40.0	7-36.4
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-4
Penalties-Yds.	5-39	4-40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Rushing					
Gauchos	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Ornelas	21	71	3.4	0	
Bauer	4	42	10.2	0	
Jacobi	2	11	5.5	0	
Armstrong	3	0.75	0	0	
Addicott	1	0	0	0	
Gonello	5	(-1)	(-.2)	0	
Fleming	1	(-4)	(-4.0)	0	
Receiving					
Gauchos	No.	Yds	TD		
Fleming	7	75	1		
Shahbo	5	102	2		
King	1	20	0		
Ace	1	14	0		
Bauer	1	2	0		
Ornelas	2	1			
CSH					
Walling	3	25	0		
Calhoun	2	34	1		
Jones	2	21	0		
Butcher	2	5	0		
Passing					
Gauchos	PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD
Armstrong	38	17	1	214	3
CSH					
Maine	21	9	1	85	1

Maine to Erik Calhoun. Gauchos placekicker Todd Reynolds, who has hit his last 23 point-after attempts dating back to last season, then hit field goals of 44 and 42 yards to round out the scoring. Reynolds also tied the modern school record for field goals in a game with three.

"I think (Hayward) was exactly like we thought they were going to be," Shahbo said. "They were very physical, really aggressive, not very fundamental and I think we took advantage of the mistakes they made

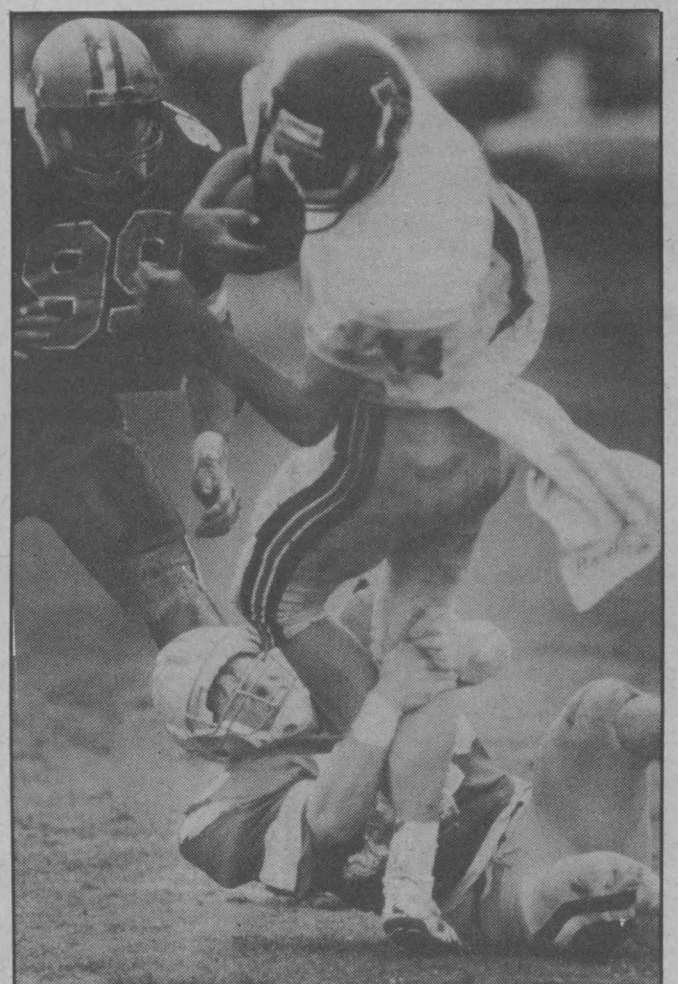
mentally. Physically, they were a very tough ball club. They're a tough Division II team, they hit hard and they beat us last year — we owed them one."

And despite being a team with a modest tradition for coming out flat after big wins, the Gauchos held on and are now just one win away from earning their longest win streak since regaining intercollegiate status in 1986.

Shahbo led the Gauchos in receiving with 5 grabs for 102 yards, with Fleming adding seven for 75 yards.

Chuy Ornelas collected 76 ground yards on 21 carries, while Ross Bauer, who gave UCSB a "big lift," according to Candaele, had 43 yards on just four carries including a long of 21. Defenders Charlie Brown and Vic Giacalone had 10 tackles apiece, with Raul Lara and Fred Freking adding 8 and 7 respectively. Freking also had UCSB's lone QB sack of the day.

"We just want to play every game hard," Freking said. "There are a lot of seniors on the defense and we just want to go out and play



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

I GOTCHA - UCSB freshman defensive back Dave Ellis gets a hold of Hayward State quarterback Mike Maine during the Gauchos' 30-12 victory over the Division II Pioneers on Saturday afternoon.

hard no matter who we're playing.... There was just a slight let-down because we knew the opponent wasn't quite as good, but we were ready to play. There was no way we were going to let them win this game, no way.

"We're winning the rest of our games in a row — (and finishing with) a seven-game win streak."

But can this kind of confi-

dence be in some way detrimental to a team with no more NCAA Division II schools on its slate, and one seeking to etch its name in Gauchos lore as one of the best ever?

"I like the confidence as long as it's accompanied by the effort to back it up," said Candaele, reflecting on the team's recent success. "It's good to have momentum."

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RUSH GROUP #22! The time has finally come! Rush Reunion-Tues. at the Grad. 6 P.M.-Jen

Scientists at UC Berkeley spent the day analyzing the mysterious gaseous form released from the Earth during the recent Quake-However the cloud eluded them as they tried to contain it. The cloud is now mirroring slowly Southward.

SIGMA CHI LIL SISTERS Very important meeting Mon 10:00pm at the house. See you there!!!

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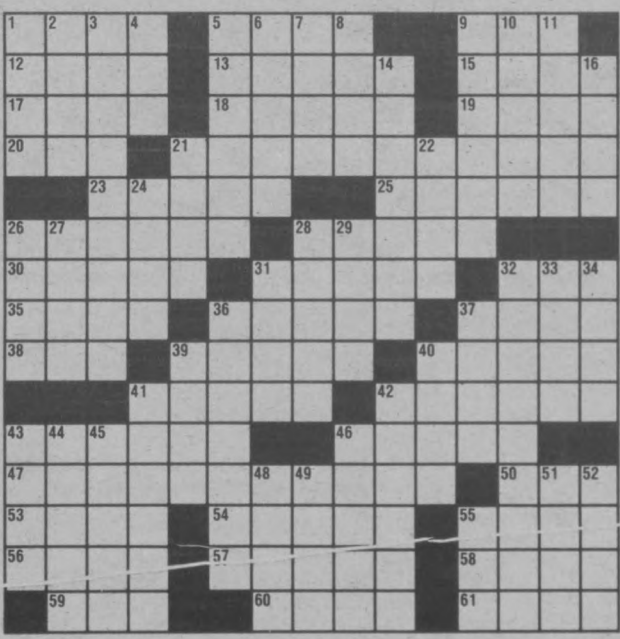
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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Tues., October 24:

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Tues., Oct. 24:
"Introduction to Estonia"

Santa Rosa Formal Lounge 6:30-7:30

"Recent Developments In Estonia: A Personal Perspective"

(-Panel discussion moderated by Edgar Kaskla, UC Irvine Political Science Ph.D. Candidate-) Multi-Cultural Center 4-5:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23

All Week — Come to the front of the UCen to drop off blankets, warm clothing, shoes, gloves, etc. or cash or checks to the America Red Cross to aid the earthquake
All Day — Catholic T-Shirt Day, everywhere
All Day — What Is Sexual Assault?
All Week — Attention all students — have the time of your life as a Homecoming volunteer. Come sign up at the CAC or call 961-4550
All week — All student groups come sign up to be a part of the Homecoming Parade or Tailgate Festival, CAC, 961-4550
All week — The Peter Kilian "Recent Paintings" show continues through Sat. in the UCen Art Gallery
9 am-5 pm — Arts & Lectures ticket office open Monday-Friday
12-1 pm — Opening Rally sponsored by A.S. Status of Women: speakers & model mugging demonstration, Storke Plaza
2-3:30 pm — Battering: film & discussion about domestic violence, UCen 3
2-3 pm — Creative job search strategies, CCS 1109
3-5 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen2
3:30-5 pm — Incest: a panel of incest survivors share their experiences & perspectives, UCen 3
4 pm — Homecoming Publicity Committee meeting, 3rd floor UCen
4-5:15 pm — Fencing Club practice, no experience necessary, Rob Gym 2120
4:30 pm — Volunteer to be a part of the Homecoming publicity committee, UCen 3rd floor
4:30-5:30 pm — All interested in becoming a Homecoming volunteer!!! UCen 1
5 pm — First meeting to form the UCSB Earth Day Coalition in the MultiCultural Center (bldg 434)
5-6:30 pm — ALL WEEK Beginning & Intermediate Tai Chi Chuan training — slow motion meditative health exercise & martial art sport! Develop own schedule with personalized instruction! Ocean Cliff Par, 6700 blk. DP, I.V. \$40/mo/8x. 685-5277 for more info
5 pm — General meeting Society of Women Engineers, UCen 1
5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, em3
5:30 pm — MUN meeting, all new members welcome, UCen 2
6-7 pm — Chicano Pre-Law weekly meeting, El Centro
6:30 pm — Amnesty International meeting, UCen 1
6:30-7:30 pm — "First Love" — learning to love yourself; helpful hints on lowering stress & increasing self esteem, CCS 1340
7 pm — Asian American Christian fellowship wants you to "bother knowing God," all welcome. UCen 2
7-9 pm — Date Rape: showing of "Sex, Lies & Power" with facilitated discussion, Buch 1910
7, 9, 11 pm — Korean Students Assn. presents "Working Girl," Campbell Hall, \$3
7:30 pm — Central American Response Network meeting, new members welcome, URC
8 pm — Israeli dancing! Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero, free
8-9 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino weekly meeting, UCen 3

Tuesday, Oct. 24

All day — Protecting ourselves from sexual assault
11 am-12 noon — Introductory internship workshop, CCS 1109
12-1 pm — Sexual Assault: legal perspective, UCen 1
1-2 pm — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109
2 pm — Homecoming pregame festival committee meeting, UCen 1
3 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting, UCen 3
3 pm — A.S. Program Board business relations meeting, ASPB office, (UCen 3167)
4-7 pm — Self Defense Seminar for women led by Nancy Weiss of Rape Crisis Center, UCen Pavilion B & C
4 pm — Entrepreneur Club meeting, all students welcome, UCen 1
4-5:30 pm — A.S. Commission on minority Affairs meeting, UCen 3
4 pm — A.S. Program Board Special Events committee meeting, UCen 3rd floor
4 pm — Folk/Rock from the Soviet Union featuring the band Limpopo. All ages welcome, MultiCultural Center
4-5 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109
5 pm — Wildlife Preservation Group — film on tuna, CALPIRG trailer 306B
5 pm — Meeting for all interested on working on Homecoming Spirit Week at the Pub
6 pm — CALPIRG's pesticide action group meeting, Trailer 306 (next to old gym)
6-8 pm — RED Alert training session, Santa Cruz formal lounge
6-7 pm — Volunteer orientation meeting, come & meet fellow volunteers, learn more about CAB, UCen 2
6:30 pm — Environmental Unity meeting, everyone welcome! Planning backpacking trips, Notice new meeting place!! Girvetz 2116
6:30-7:30 pm — "Introduction to Estonia" presentation, Santa Cruz formal lounge
7, 9, 11 pm — KJUC presents "VHF," I.V. Theatre, \$3
7 pm — Improve public speaking & confidence for school & work with Toastmasters International, UCen 3
7 pm — Meeting of Student Television Productions, all students welcome. Get involved with making the TV show "Beyond the Matrix," 7545 Astoria Pl., Goleta
7-8 pm — GLSU business meeting, Social Hour 8-9. Come get involved in dance planning & Romanovski & Phillips!! International Student Lounge (behind CHO)
7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor society meeting for all members. If you didn't receive your certificate yet — pls pick it up tonight. UCen 1
7:30-9:30 pm — Sexual Assault: beyond the confines of guilt: where does the responsibility lie? Buchanan 1910
7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: the love of God reaches others through us, St. Mark's
8 pm — Masters of the Folk Violin, six virtuoso fiddlers perform a wide variety of American folk music styles, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$13/11/9
8 pm — Pre-health Assoc. meeting, internship opportunities discussed, representative from Kaplan will be in attendance, UCen 2
8 pm — Jewish Student general meeting, Girvetz 1112
8 pm — Folk/rock from the Soviet Union featuring Limpopo, all ages welcome. Free, second show of the day at the Pub

Wednesday, Oct. 25

All day — Rape culture & the media
12-1 pm — Myth of the Black male rapist, a panel discussion, UCen 1
12 pm — Sigma Xi annual fall meeting, lecture by Dr. Robert Turtle "Symmetry & scaling in the design of optical systems," members & non members welcome, Psych 1802
1-2 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109
2-3 pm — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109
3-5:15 pm — Fencing Club practice, no experience necessary, Rob Gym 2120
4-5 pm — Raw Images: film & discussion on the harmful effects of pornography, UCen 2
4-5:30 pm — "Recent Developments in Estonia: A Personal Perspective," panel discussion moderated by Edgar Kaskla, UC Political Science Ph.D. candidate, everyone welcome, MultiCultural Center
4-6 pm — Program Board presents Acoustics in the Pub — this & every other Wed. Free, all ages welcome
4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, CCS 1109
4:30 pm — John T.O. Kirk discusses "Science & Environmental Concern," Girvetz 1004, free
5:30-6:30 pm — Estonian Students Reception following the 4 pm panel discussion, MultiCultural Center. Come meet 7 University students from Estonia, free food
6 pm — AIESEC — learn how to get a job overseas & meet fun people, UCen 1
6 pm — Black Student Union meeting, discuss upcoming events, events committee also meets, MultiCultural Center
6:30 pm — Save the Earth interest meeting, check posters for room & number!
6:30 pm — A.S. Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion
7-9 pm — Still Killing Us Softly: a documentary about the exploitative & harmful effects of masculinity & femininity in advertising, Santa Rosa formal lounge
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta honor society group meeting, UCen 1
7 pm — Weekly meeting of SERT (Scientists & Engineers for Responsible Technology), Ellison 2816
7-9 pm — Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting, Francisco Torres
7:30 pm — Central America Response Network shows "Frontline: El Salvador the Forgotten War," UCen 1, free
8 pm — Pre-Law Assoc. meeting, attorney for Zsa Zsa Gabor, Harrison E. Bull, I.V. Theatre, members free, non-members \$2
10 pm — Taize-Prayer: a contemplative prayer service, St. Mark's

Thursday, Oct. 26

10-11 am — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109
12-1 pm — Poster Painting rally: make a poster to show your support of Take Back the Night, Storke Plaza
3:30-5 pm — Public lecture "Celebrate a safer Halloween with an ounce of prevention," date rape, new laws & alcohol, by Cheri Gurse, MA, Rape Prevention/Education Coordinator, SHS Conference Room
4 pm — Homecoming parade committee meeting, UCen 1
7 pm-12 midnight — Take Back the Night Rally & candlelight march protesting sexual assault, Storke Plaza
7 pm — Univ. Christian fellowship worship, teaching, UCen 2
7-9 pm — Computer resume workshop, CCS 1109
8 pm — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

Friday, Oct. 27

All day — A Day to Heal
9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for San Francisco Mime Troupe at A&L ticket office, open Mon-Fri
10-11 am — Introductory internship workshop, CCS 1109
11:30 am-12:30 pm — Press Council meeting, all welcome. Discussion of Nexus budget, room 2523C Library
12-1 pm — Poetry reading with Ana Castillo: celebrated Chicana poet reads from her own works, Women's Center
3-5 pm — Men's Healing Workshop, time to share, talk & discuss emotions & reactions about the week, UCen 3
3-5 pm — Women's Healing Workshop, a facilitated time to share, talk & discuss reactions & emotions about the week, Women's Center
3 pm — The 8th Annual... World Music Festival continues with lecture/demonstration of Indonesian styles with live music, everyone welcome, free, MultiCultural Center
3:30-5 pm — RED Alert training session, UCen 2
4-6 pm — Fencing club practice, no experience necessary, Rob Gym
7 pm — Bible Study, Roms 5, UCen 2
9 pm — Chinese Students Assoc. Halloween Dancing Party, MultiCultural Center. \$2 with costume/\$3 without costume
9 pm — Investment Board meeting, find out what your money supports, Snidecor 1633

Saturday, Oct. 28

10 am-12 pm — Free intro Tai Chi warmups class, fundamentals & demonstrations, all welcome!! Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk. DP, I.V., 685-5277 for more info
2:30 pm — The 8th Annual World Music Festival continues with A Dance Masterclass at Campbell Hall. Dancers & observers both welcome, free
4 pm — More Music Festival with Udan Ashih Gamelan & Dance Concert preview, everyone welcome, free
7, 9, 11 pm — Phi Sigma Kappa presents "21st Tournament of Animation," I.V. Theatre, \$3
8 pm — 8th Annual World Music Festival continues with Udan Ashih Gamelan & Dance concert at Campbell Hall, \$15 general, \$10 SJWM members & UCSB students

Sunday, Oct. 29

8 pm — International Cinema series: "King of the Children," about a young teacher in the midst of China's 1966 Cultural Revolution, UCSB students \$3

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