

Steve "I Never Played The Game" Elzer Speaks Out

page 16



Why Are You Here?

page 11

Police Seek Assault Suspect

page 3

Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 13

Monday, September 29, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Supervisors Fight Exxon Expansion

By Janine Lombardi
County Editor

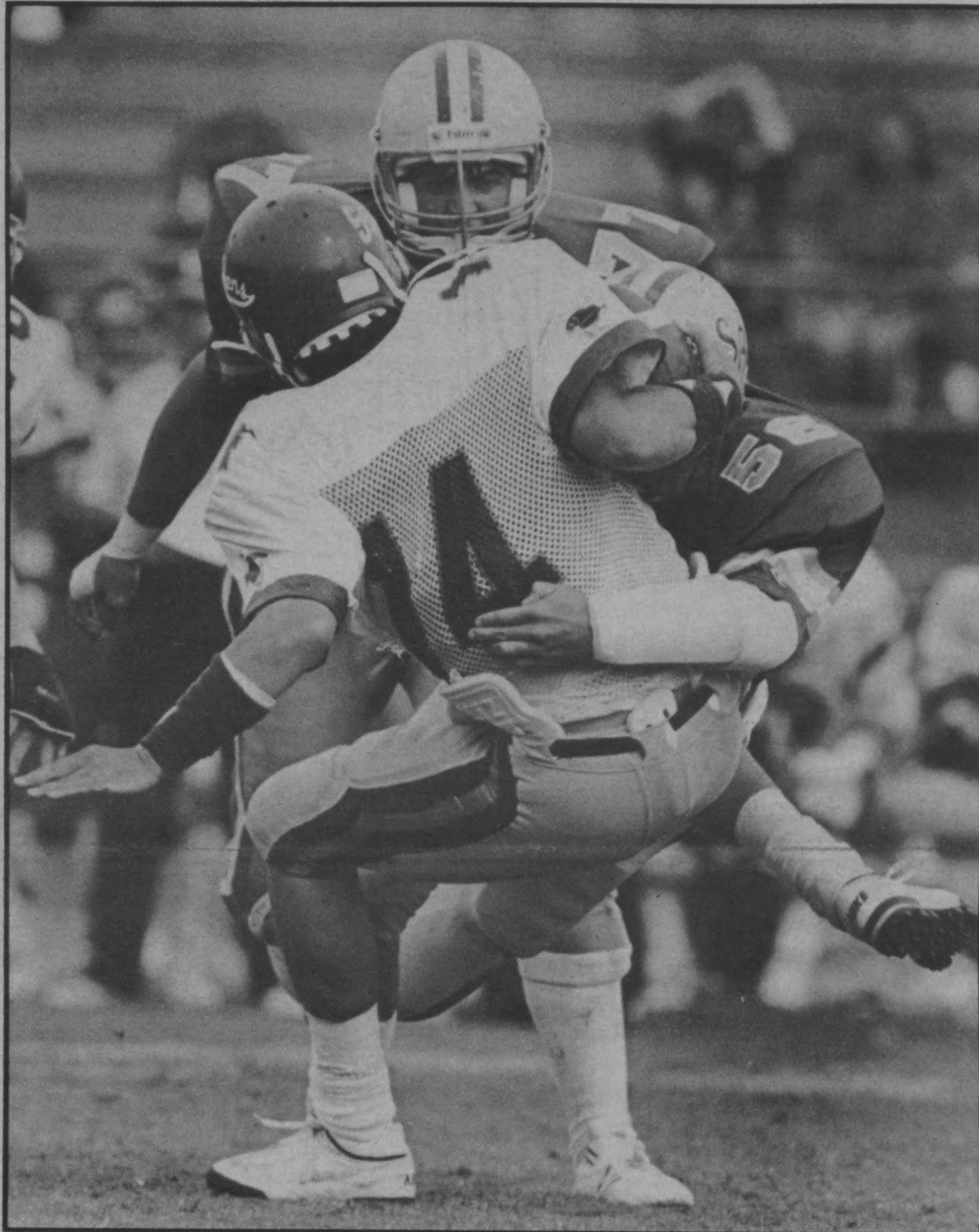
Following a trip earlier this month, Santa Barbara County Supervisors Mike Stoker and David Yager returned to Washington D.C. Sunday to meet with legislators in an effort to prevent Exxon Corporation from increasing its offshore oil production.

The two supervisors, along with several county delegates, will pursue a course of action similar to that of their first trip to Capitol Hill. "We are trying to convince (Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige) not to accede to Exxon's wishes and allow them to expand their OS&T (Offshore Storage and Treatment facility)," Stoker said.

Exxon has invested an extensive amount of time and money into its effort to obtain a permit for the multi-billion-dollar project. "Exxon has wasted \$13 million and five years in the process," Exxon spokesperson Carrie Chassim said.

However, Exxon officials withdrew from final permit negotiations with the county for an onshore storage and treatment facility on Sept. 3 when Yager cast his pivotal vote in support of stringent air quality conditions that would force Exxon to offset all pollution caused by its existing platforms.

Other major oil companies have complied with the tough air quality standards set by the county in the past. The county was asking Exxon to take all possible measures to minimize the impacts of their offshore projects and "we felt (See EXXON, p.5)



All The Wright Moves — UCSB football player Fred Frecking (# 56) and Richard Ortiz (# 77) introduce themselves to Pomona-Pitzer's quarterback during Saturday afternoon's game. Gaucho quarterback Paul Wright led the Gauchos to a 28-15 win over the Sagehens. (See related stories on page 16.)

SEAN M. HAFHEY/Nexus

Toxic Fire in Goleta; Residents Evacuate

By Phil Hampton
Contributing Editor

Toxic smoke from a fire in a large greenhouse complex caused the evacuation of more than 400 Goleta residents Saturday night.

Three people were treated and released from nearby Goleta Valley Community Hospital for "apparently minor" side-effects of the burning pesticides, according to Capt. Charlie Johnson, a spokesman for the County Fire Dept. One firefighter who had entered the burning building complained of numbness around his lips and nose and was treated for smoke inhalation and released, he said.

Officials ordered the evacuation of a quarter-mile radius around the Por La-Mar Nursery, 600 S. Patterson Ave., at about 10:40 p.m. when members of a hazardous materials team confirmed that dangerous pesticides were involved in the blaze, Johnson said.

Just after the fire erupted at about 5 p.m., firefighters discovered that the building housed agricultural pesticides and "strongly encouraged" that residents leave the area, he said. At that time, firefighters inside the building were ordered out and the hazardous materials team was called in to identify the pesticides and verify if they were burning.

Johnson said at least three dangerous chemicals caught fire in the blaze, which damaged four units of the greenhouse. He noted that one of the chemicals, Aldicarb, which burns through (See FIRE, p.4)

Celebrities Assist in Local Voter Registration

By Tonya Graham
Assistant News Editor

Half of the estimated 400 people there were too young to vote, and the majority of those who could vote had already registered, but that didn't stop them from turning out for



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Judd Nelson rallies local citizens to vote yes on 65.

the voter registration rally held in front of Crocker Bank in Santa Barbara on Saturday.

They weren't there to watch their fellow Americans participate in the democratic process. Instead, they all wanted to catch a glimpse of some of Hollywood's top celebrities — including Michael J. Fox, Rob Lowe, Judd Nelson, Daphne Zuniga, Moon Zappa and Charles Haid — all who participated in the "Hollywood Clean Water Caravan" made up of over 40 stars determined to get people to register to vote and to push Proposition 65's passage in November's election.

"I'm glad all you guys showed up today," said Lowe to a crowd of screaming young girls. "This is great." However, he soon took on a more serious tone as he attempted to focus on the purpose of the rally.

"I've been as guilty as other people ... I only registered to vote this year, and I'm 22," Lowe said. "I was lazy, I was apathetic, but I've done something to change that ... it only takes two minutes (to register). It's something that you all should do while you're here."

The stars made their appearance at about 11:00 a.m. and sat down at the designated tables to begin registering voters. During the process, the stars addressed the crowd with their own statements of why they were there.

"How many of you drink bottled water?" Nelson asked the crowd. "How many of you

drink it because it's less expensive than tap water? How many of you drink it because it's easier to get than tap water? Or how many of you drink it because your tap water is unsafe?" he yelled, while the crowd answered with shouts of anger over the condition of their drinking water.

Nelson also drew shouts from two protesters carrying signs saying, "No on 65," who claimed that the proposition is unfair and unnecessary. However, Nelson didn't miss a beat, and went on with his plea to the crowd. "Either you want clean, safe drinking water and want laws to protect it, or you want clean, safe drinking water and think there are laws to protect you," he said, claiming that such laws do not currently exist and urging voters to vote yes on 65.

"I'm Canadian, so I can't vote," Fox said. "Use your vote to get tough on toxics."

Zuniga next addressed the young people in the crowd. "A lot of you here can't vote, but tell your parents what you've heard. Tell everyone you can to vote yes. We're tired of drinking shitty water!" she yelled. "Oct. 6 is the deadline, so you should register now."

"You people should be especially concerned about them dumping oil in your beaches," Haid said. "The question is, what does anybody have to worry about? If you're happy with dumping sludge and sewer in your water, go ahead and vote against (Proposition 65)," he said.

The caravan of stars, traveling in buses donated by Greyhound, kicked off their three-day rally Friday morning with a fundraising breakfast at Lorimar Telepictures on the MGM lot, according to Mariko Takayasu, press secretary (See VOTE, p.4)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviets Display Old Nuclear Test Range to Foreign Journalists



IN THE GEGELEN HILLS, KAZAKHSTAN, U.S.S.R. — Army generals opened their secret nuclear test range here for a group of Soviet and foreign journalists, showing a silent, rusted site that they said proved the Kremlin had banned nuclear tests.

Two Soviet generals on hand for the tour Saturday made it clear the visit was arranged to reinforce Moscow's appeals to the United States to join the moratorium on nuclear tests begun by the Kremlin in August 1985.

"The aim of our journey is to show you that our test site is silent. We would like it to remain that way forever," said Gen. Yuri V. Lebedev, who flew with the group to the Central Asian site.

The moratorium was declared on the 40th anniversary of the Aug. 6, 1945, nuclear attack on Hiroshima, Japan, by the United States toward the end of World War II.

Before the moratorium, all Soviet tests on the site were carried out in shafts bored horizontally into the granite, said Gen. Arkady D. Ilyenko, commander of the test zone area.

Israeli Expert Claims Master Terrorist is in Arab Capitals

Terrorist leader Abu Nidal, feeling the U.S. heat, has decamped from his Libyan headquarters and begun shuttling secretly among Arab capitals, says an Israeli expert on the notorious Palestinian fugitive.

Yossi Melan also writes that Israeli intelligence officials suspect Abu Nidal, blamed by some for the recent Pan Am hijacking in Pakistan and the Istanbul synagogue massacre, has ties to East European secret services.

"Abu Nidal's organization is the only one which is able to maintain a secret infrastructure in Eastern Europe," Melman says in his new book "The Master Terrorist".

The 215-page study, published by Adama Books of New York, is the most thorough summation yet of the deadly career of the 49-year-old Abu Nidal, born Sabry al-Banna. And it makes clear that his group, formally called Fatah-Revolutionary Council, is by far today's single greatest Palestinian terrorist threat.

Israeli intelligence specialists blame Abu Nidal for more than 100 terror attacks and 200 deaths over 13 years, Melman reports.

Major recent attacks include last year's bombings of British and Jordanian airline offices, a cafe in Rome, hotels in Greece and the gun-and-grenade slaughter of 19 people at Rome and Vienna airports last Dec. 27.

Christian-Militia Hardliners Crush Syrian-Backed Rebel Attackers

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Christian militia hardliners crushed a comeback attempt by an ousted, pro-Syrian commander Sunday in 24 hours of street battles in Christian east Beirut, which police said killed 62 people and wounded 198.

Fighting began at dawn Saturday when about 600 supporters of Elie Hobeika, former commander of the Lebanese Forces Christian militia, stormed across the Green Line dividing east Beirut from the Moslem western sector.

"The last pocket of resistance was mopped up at daybreak, when 12 infiltrators from Elie Hobeika's supporters surrendered," said a communique issued by the Lebanese Forces, the nation's largest Christian militia.

Police confirmed that loyalists of Lebanese Forces commander Samir Geagea defeated the pro-Hobeika attackers.

Nation

U.S. Senate Nears Action on Bill on Dollar Drug Legislation



WASHINGTON — The Senate is nearing passage of a \$1.4 billion measure to combat drug abuse after backing off the stiffest features of a counterpart bill passed by the House — ordering the military to seal U.S. borders against smugglers and establishing the death penalty in major drug cases.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that the House's demand that the military intercept all drug shipments from abroad was absurd.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," Weinberger said the military is already "doing a very great deal," to fight drugs, including sharing intelligence data with law enforcement agencies and providing logistical help to other nations for drug raids, as was the case recently in Bolivia.

But he noted that 76,000 airplanes cross the U.S. borders every day, and "we haven't yet discovered the means to know what's inside each one of them." To meet the mandate of the House bill, "we'd have to start shooting planes down." He added: "I don't think you want your military out acting like local police. I don't."

The Senate plowed through a series of amendments to its bill by early Sunday before ending a marathon day that also saw the Republican-controlled chamber pass a landmark tax-overhaul bill. It will return to the bill Tuesday afternoon.

Congress Faces Budget Crisis as Lawmakers Try to Recess

WASHINGTON — Congress faces another budget crisis this week as the legislators try to clear their crowded desks so they can adjourn for the year and return home to campaign for re-election.

One major hurdle was cleared over the weekend when the Senate followed the lead of the House and approved a far-reaching tax overhaul bill.

The congressional agenda is still crowded with a number of major issues, including whether to override President Reagan's veto of a bill imposing economic sanctions on South Africa, to raise the federal debt ceiling, to approve an anti-drug package, and whether the Senate should remove a federal judge from office.

But at the top of the list is the largest spending bill Congress has ever considered. The House voted 201-200 passage Thursday of a \$562 billion spending package and the Senate is scheduled Monday to begin considering its own \$556 billion version of the same bill.

Pentagon Says U.S. is Not Ready to Deal With Terrorism

WASHINGTON — Despite reams of rhetoric and multi-million dollar budgets, the United States has no effective strategy to cope with the increasing threat of terrorism and guerrilla warfare, according to a Pentagon study.

The report says the U.S. effort to protect its interests around the world is hampered by bureaucratic infighting and the inability of U.S. leaders and agencies "to comprehend the nature of this type of conflict."

The report was prepared over the past year by a joint team from the Army and Air Force. There are no plans to publicly release the document, although a copy was made available to the Associated Press.

The report said it is intended as "a start point" for the U.S. government to understand the problem and wasn't designed "to recommend those few relevant 'fixes' that would settle this bothersome problem once and for all. As such, the project is not a blueprint but a dialogue."

State

Bradley Talks of Racial Issue in Race for Governor



FRESNO — In a dramatic shift in political strategy, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who is black, injected race Saturday into his campaign for the governorship.

"The color of my skin has nothing to do with the kind of governor I will be," Bradley told an enthusiastic state Democratic Party committee gathering. "It should, therefore, not be a hidden issue in this campaign."

"Sadly, Tom Bradley will say anything regardless of the truth to get elected, but he hides from the tough issues," said incumbent Gov. Deukmejian, Bradley's opponent in the Nov. 4 election, while in Los Angeles.

Bradley, 68, the four-term mayor of Los Angeles who has built a political career by generally avoiding racial issues, has previously declined to use race as a campaign strategy in his attempts to become governor. The Democratic candidate faces Deukmejian, a Republican, in a rematch of their 1982 battle that Deukmejian narrowly won.

Deukmejian, who is of Armenian descent, has not raised racial issues in the current campaign. In 1982, Deukmejian's former campaign manager, Bill Roberts, publicly speculated that anti-black voter sentiment could cost Bradley five percent of the vote. Deukmejian promptly fired Roberts, although critics said the governor's campaign deliberately raised the issue in order to indirectly force the question of race into the elections battle.

Republicans Would Override Reagan Veto on South Africa

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Deukmejian said Saturday that if he were a member of Congress he would vote to override President Reagan's veto of stiffer sanctions against South Africa.

The Republican governor's comments on Reagan's veto were nearly identical to those of Rep. Ed Zschau, the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate in California's Nov. 4 election, who said Friday that he intends to vote in Congress to override Reagan's veto.

"I don't know if the president is going to announce further steps (against South Africa) at the executive level ... I think stronger action is needed at the federal level," Deukmejian said during a news conference at the California Republican Party's annual fall convention.

Gingerly trying to avoid direct criticism of the Republican president, Deukmejian stressed repeatedly that both supporters and foes of the sanctions bill want South Africa to end its racist apartheid policies, and the only disagreement is over which approach works best.

Weather

Slightly warmer today, highs 68 to 75, lows 48 to 55.

		TIDES			
Sept.		Hightide		Lowtide	
29				2:00 a.m.	0.3
	29	8:42 a.m.	4.4	1:49 p.m.	2.4
29		7:36 p.m.	5.3		
30				2:27 a.m.	0.1
30		8:55 a.m.	4.7	2:21 p.m.	1.9
30		8:16 p.m.	5.6		
Oct.					
1				2:52 a.m.	0.1
1		9:13 a.m.	5.0	2:53 p.m.	1.4
1		8:53 p.m.	5.6		

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Police Release Sketch of Rape Suspect

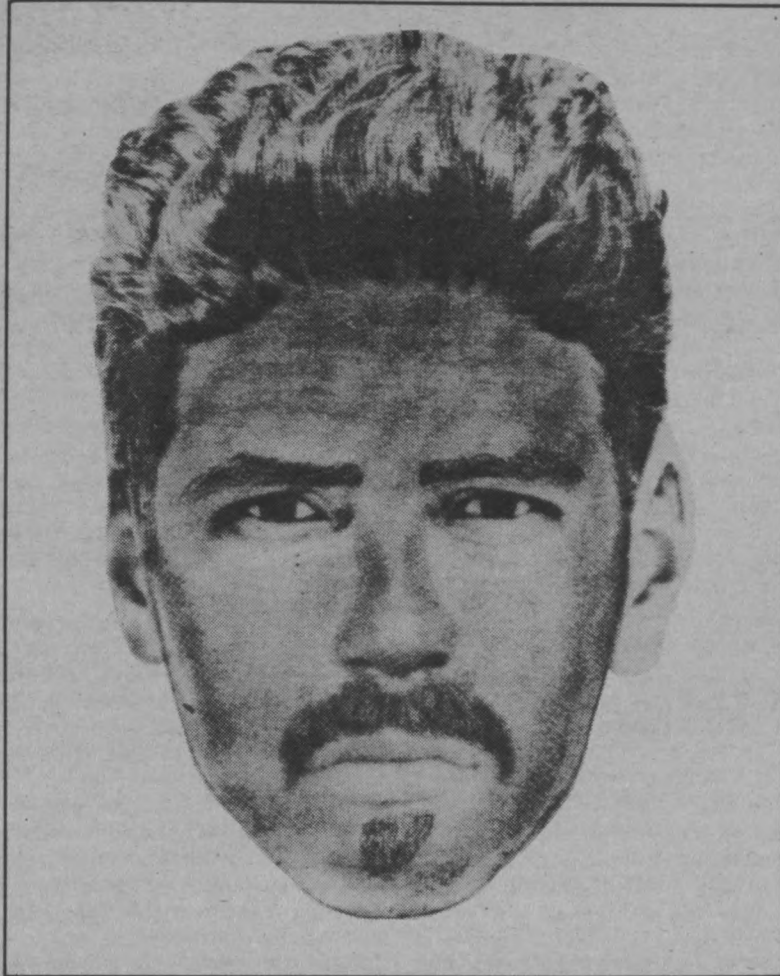
Police released a composite sketch Friday of a man suspected of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old Devereux School student two weekends ago.

The assailant is described as a Mexican male in his early 30s, approximately 5'8", 140 lbs. with wavy black, collar-length hair and a thick mustache.

The victim, walking westbound on the 6800 block of Del Playa at about 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 19, was struck with a metal pipe and dragged into the bushes along a bluffside path on UCSB's West Campus.

The man wore a black coat with white lettering on the back and quilting stitches, high-top brown shoes with soft soles, blue jeans and had strong body odor.

Investigators ask that anyone with information on the case call UCSB Police Sgt. Sue Malloy at 961-3446.



Anyone With Information Please call:

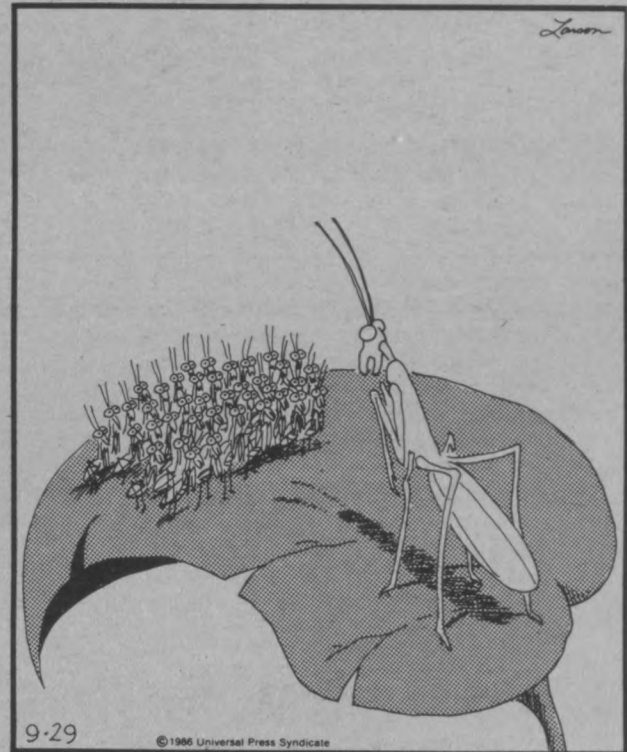
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WOODSTOCK'S

PRESENTS... PIZZA

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



9-29

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Slow Completion of Bike Path Causes Anger Among Students

In all probability, 1,000 new students this quarter spell 500 to 700 new bike path riders. As if that wasn't bad enough, the delayed completion of the bike circle near Storke Tower adds insult to injury, according to many irate students.

"I'll tell you something about the bike paths," said UCSB junior Devin Jones. "Two-wheeled vehicles are the main transportation of the modern student. Inhibiting their thoroughfare and creating tardiness to class for the student can be most aggravating. As far as the Storke Circle goes, if the administration was concerned with a positive contribution to our transportation, it would alleviate our pains at the beginning of fall quarter by completing their little project," he added.

"Basically what happened was that vandalism — someone carved etchings in the fresh concrete — required removal of a whole portion of the sidewalk," explained Administrative Service Analyst Meta Clow. "It required an extra week of work because the work that went into laying it (the concrete) was wasted and they had to do the job twice," she said.

Clow also mentioned that Wednesday's rain was an important factor in the further delay of the project. "Anticipating the weather holding over the weekend, it should be done by Monday (Sept. 29), and I stress the word 'should,'" she added.

"We've had folks out there 'round the clock since before school started," she continued. "By Monday the circle should be painted with directional arrows...but the landscaping won't be completed. The circle will be functional, however."

Clow also blamed people who disregarded the barricades for slowing the project. Getting large trucks and heavy material to the site while contending with a sea of onlookers and pedestrians further extended the delay, she said.

"If you have a project where you have to do many things in a series, one delay — be it vandalism, weather or logistical problems — sets off a chain of dominoes. When one step in the process is delayed, then the next step will be, and so on," she said.

— Mark Andrew Terlesky

FIRE

(Continued from front page)
clothing, is absorbed into the skin and is "extremely toxic" when mixed with water.

Among other pesticides that burned in a greenhouse storeroom of the nursery were Dursban, Banrot, Malathion, Orthene and Kocide, Johnson said. He did not know the precise effects of the chemicals, but said many were water reactive.

A tractor with a scoop moved some of the burning materials Sunday to a large field near the greenhouse "to limit the water

contamination problem," caused by runoff water used to extinguish toxic fires, Johnson said.

Environmental officials took water and soil samples Sunday to determine what further cleanup may be necessary, he said. Some soil may have to be removed or neutralized, and a vacuum truck will be brought in Monday to remove surface water.

Had the fire not involved pesticides, it would have been extinguished and cleanup completed within three hours, according to Johnson. "The toxic materials are what made this a complex fire situation," he said.

"You have to treat (a chemical fire) as a worst-case scenario until

you're certain it's not," Johnson said.

About 350 of those evacuated checked in to a temporary Red Cross shelter set up at Goleta Valley Junior High School, he said. Evacuees were allowed to return to their homes at 4:45 a.m. Sunday after the burning pesticides had been extinguished. The fire was not expected to be completely extinguished until 2 p.m. Sunday.

Residents in some of UCSB's on-campus dormitories were asked to close their windows and advised not to travel toward Santa Barbara. Johnson, however, said the campus was in no danger.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

VOTE

(Continued from front page)
for the Yes on 65 Campaign. The group held its first registration rally, which was attended by approximately 5,000 people, at Cal State Long Beach later that same day, then traveled to San Diego and Newport Beach for more rallies and fundraisers.

The entire tour covered 14 stops

in nine cities throughout California, including the Saturday stop in Santa Barbara. During the time they were here, singer Kenny Loggins held a fundraiser at his Santa Barbara home that was attended by 250 people at \$150 a ticket, Takayasu said. Proceeds from all of the caravan fundraisers went to the Yes on 65 Campaign.

"We're hoping to register thousands of voters and raise thousands of dollars with the fundraisers," Takayasu said

Saturday morning.

Other stars in the caravan included Chevy Chase, Shelley Duvall, Jane Fonda, Whoopi Goldberg, Kristy McNichol, Donna Mills, Eve Plumb and Robin Williams. "What's great about celebrities is when they believe in a cause, they're more than willing to give their time because they know they have influence over people," Takayasu said. "We called on the celebrities because (See VOTE, p.13)



Ronald J. Garber, DVM
Rebecca Garbett, DVM

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EXXON

(Continued from front page)

these were feasible conditions to meet because other companies had," Resource Management Director Diane Guzman said.

Exxon refused to agree with the standards set forth in the preliminary permit approved by the county, Guzman explained.

The county, which has a three-mile limitation on its jurisdiction, is asking Exxon to offset molecule emissions in federal waters nine miles away. "It is an issue of the county trying to extend its jurisdiction into federal waters," Chassim said.

Exxon has appealed the county decision to Baldrige. If he accepts the appeal it will be approximately 60 to 90 days before a final decision can be reached.

Exxon officials are currently seeking federal permission to expand their existing OS&T facility. Instead of coming onshore, Exxon wants to continue shipping oil by tanker and double the processing capacity of the facility to 80,000 barrels of oil a day.

In 1983, the California Coastal Commission denied an Exxon proposal to expand its OS&T facility located 3.1 miles offshore

at El Capitan, in the northern part of Santa Barbara county. Exxon is now applying pressure to Baldrige to override that ruling.

"It is an issue that is going to be decided in Washington and it is going to be very tough," said Guzman, who has been lobbying for county concerns in Washington, D.C.

"Most of the oil industry has concluded that we were tough, but fair. Citizens had expected that we would mitigate the impacts of oil development and that's what we're going to do," Guzman said.

"Our ultimate goal is to get a decision that brings Exxon onshore," Stoker said.

Stoker believes that if Exxon is permitted to increase its offshore production, air pollution will increase and there will be a large loss in future tax revenues for the county.

"The onshore alternative is based on environmental concerns and I also think an underlying concern is the economic benefits," he added.

If Exxon does not bring its project onshore it will mean \$3-5 million in lost revenues to the county, Chassim said.

County officials are working to make key lawmakers more aware of the situation in Santa Barbara. "There was a great deal of misunderstanding about what our position was," Guzman said.

During its last trip, the county delegation received the support of congressional leaders with its lobbying efforts. "In our first trip back we obtained the support of two United States senators from one of the largest states in the country, Pete Wilson and Alan Cranston," Stoker said.

"It is only going to help to have senators and representatives on our side, but (Baldrige) ultimately makes the decision," Stoker said.

According to Stoker, the present conflict could have occurred in any coastal community. "It was going to come up somewhere and it happened to come up in Santa Barbara," he said.

"Santa Barbara's interest in preserving our environment and controlling oil operations — both onshore and offshore — is now pitted against the needs of other states, and the nation as a whole."

According to Stoker, coastal states often face problems concerning what rights they have in regards to dealing with offshore problems, the federal government and jurisdictional questions since the federal government can give approval for more offshore drilling, but the cities which are most affected have little say in the decision because federal waters begin three miles out.

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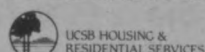
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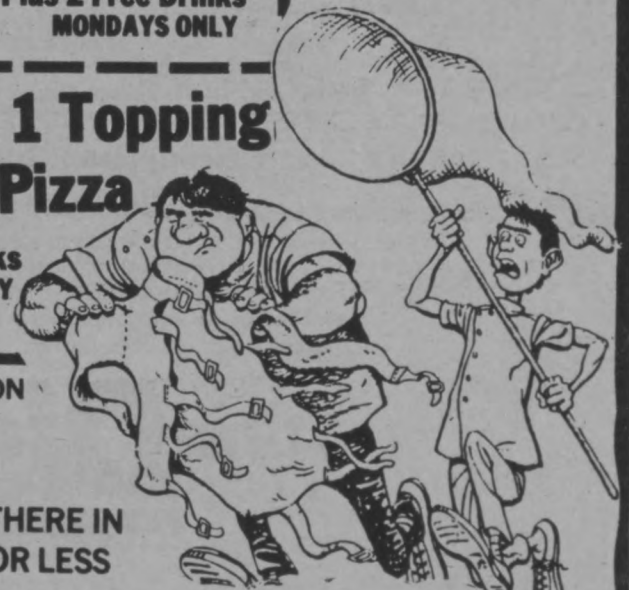
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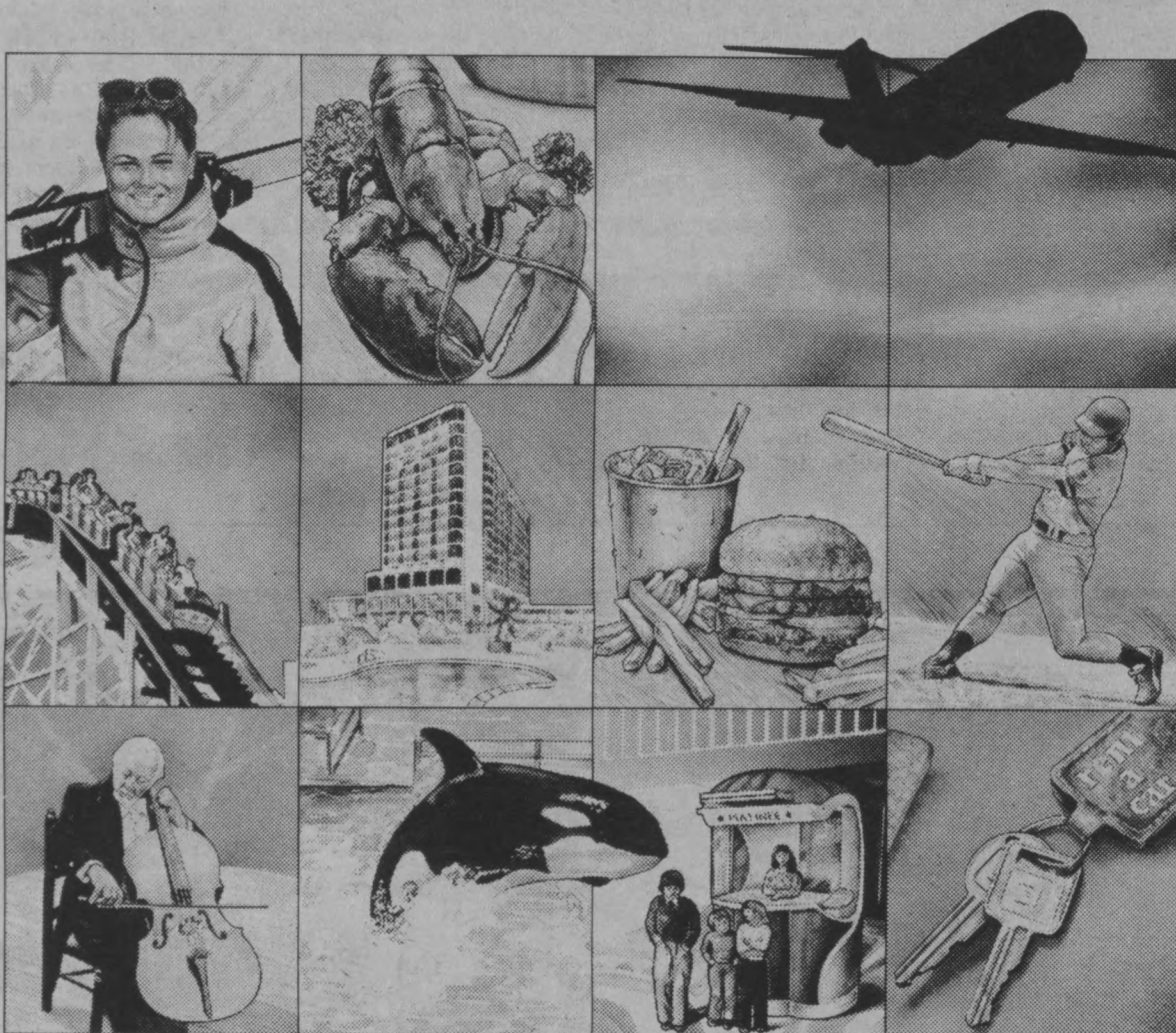


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UC News Briefs

San Francisco

In a dramatic reversal of last year's low minority recruitment, UC San Francisco's school of medicine enrolled 39 underrepresented minorities this fall, a 100 percent increase over 1985-86.

In 1985-86, only 19 minority students were admitted, by far the lowest total recorded at UCSF in several years.

Students played a key role in many of the successful recruitment efforts. Student pressure led to the administration's new recruitment initiatives.

Analysts believe the decline was caused by a variety of economic factors. Doctors' earning power is not increasing at the same rate as it was in the past, perhaps causing potential applicants to reevaluate their desire to spend seven or more years in training and tens of thousands of dollars in educational loans.

But increasing minority enrollment is not the only change that needs to occur, according to Dean Rudi Schmid. "Now we have to get some more role models for these minority groups on the faculty," Schmid said.

Historically, affirmative action for faculty members has lagged far behind that of students — not only in the school of medicine, but in most of higher education. Currently UCSF has only a handful of minority faculty members.



Davis

A total of \$345,000 will be taken from the net revenue of UC Davis' student union, Memorial Union, to accommodate a shortage in the UCD Bookstore's profit margin over the next four years, administration projections indicate.

With 97 percent of its financial profile, the bookstore supports the Memorial Union complex out of general operating funds, according to Frank Farias, manager of the bookstore.

In 1984-85, the bookstore's operating expenses did not



generate enough money to cover the Union's financial needs, and the complex ran a net loss of \$224,765, according to the associate director of the Memorial Union, Tom Compton.

The use of this money to cover the costs of the Union, since the bookstore can no longer entirely fund it, is under question as to whether this solution is in violation of UCD's policy and procedure code.

But Compton stated that the use of revenue is seen as only a short-term answer, and hopes to expand the UCD Bookstore not only to serve as a long-term solution but to also accommodate the increasing student population.

Berkeley

A jubilant crowd of more than 8,500 turned out at UC Berkeley's Greek Theater last week to see Philippine President Corazon Aquino receive the Berkeley Medal, the campus' highest honor.

"Let me salute your long commitment to human rights and support of what you believe in," Aquino told the crowd, as they waved yellow handkerchiefs and intermittently chanted, "Cory, Cory, Cory."

Aquino devoted much of her 20-minute speech to parallels between events that shaped the university's history, and those surrounding her ascent to power last February.

The same spirit of protest that characterizes the university was also present, though on a much greater scale, in the rebellion that toppled former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, Aquino told the crowd. "We realize how Berkeley has provided a model...for protest action," she said.

UC Berkeley Chancellor I. Michael Hayman introduced the speaker by saying, "In a world where so many things...go wrong, we are here to celebrate something that went very, very right."

Students who were spurned by the admissions departments of University of California, Los Angeles or UC Berkeley as high school seniors now have a rare chance to enter those schools.

Both campuses are now encouraging transfer applications for the Spring quarter to iron out wrinkles



caused, in part, by UC's new enrollment system, according to UC Irvine's director of admissions, Jim Dunning.

UC Berkeley expects to add about 1,000 junior and sophomore transfer students in the spring, explained Berkeley's Assistant Director of Admissions and Records, Pam Lee.

The imbalance was caused by an inability to predict the number of incoming students, due to the new enrollment system which allows high school students to apply to several UC campuses at once, she said.

As a result, UC Berkeley is actively recruiting transfers from other schools and sending letters encouraging applicants who were denied admission to try again.

"We stopped accepting sophomore transfer applications two years ago, but now we're taking them on a limited basis," Lee said. "It's unusual for us to take sophomore transfers; we probably won't take any in the fall."

UCLA is also encouraging transfer applications from other UC campuses — especially overenrolled schools like UCSB, UCSD and UCI — according to Dr. Rae Lee Siporin, director of UCLA's undergraduate admissions.

"UCLA is not in the same boat as Berkeley," she said, "Berkeley is actively recruiting, we are not."

Siporin emphasized that UCLA is not encouraging sophomore transfers, although they will look at some UC sophomores with B or B+ averages. UCLA will limit the number of transfers.

San Diego

To alleviate housing shortages at UCSD, the campus has proposed construction of new housing space to mitigate the apartment crunch resulting from enrollment increases.

"The university's current on-campus housing can accommodate 4,700 students out of a total enrollment of about 16,000 for the 1986-87 school year. About 1,000 students who wanted to live on campus had to be turned away," Larry Dairrett, UCSD's housing director, said.

The new proposed housing complexes will accommodate about 1,000 more students, and they should be completed by fall 1988.



Compiled By Carol Conti

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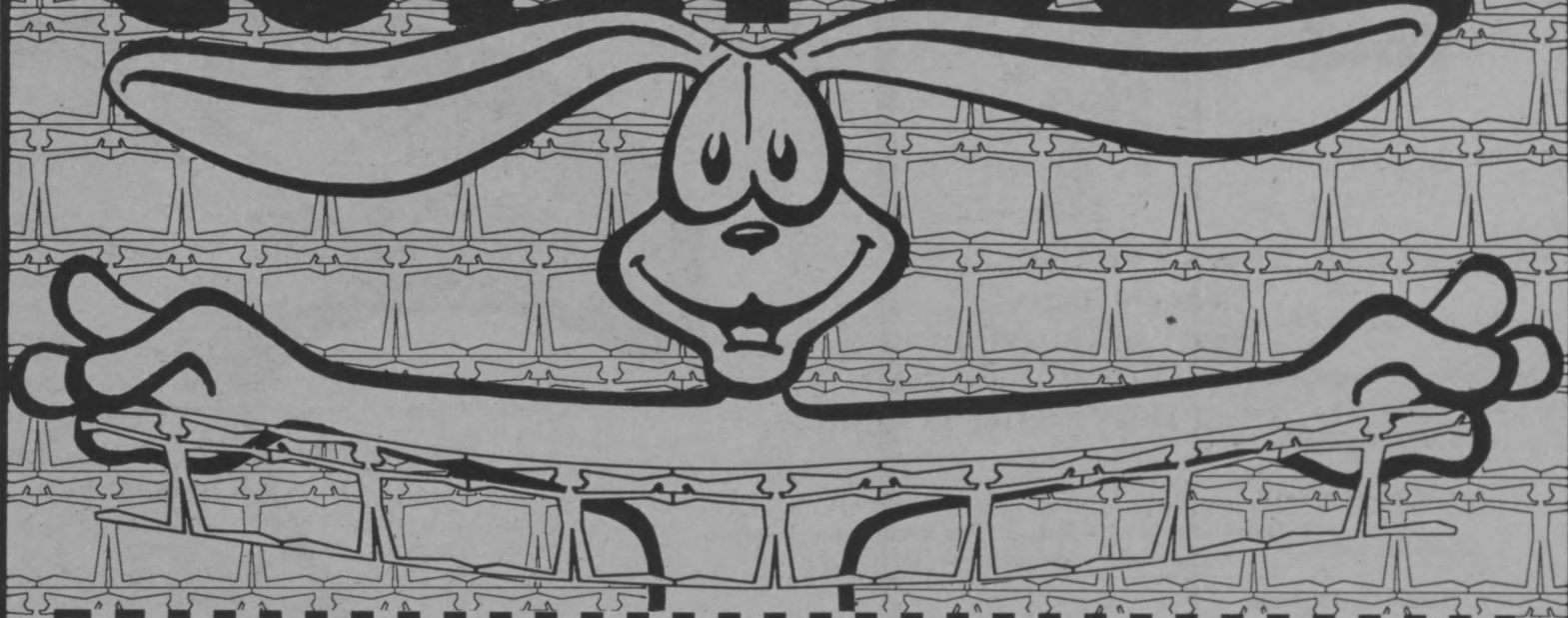
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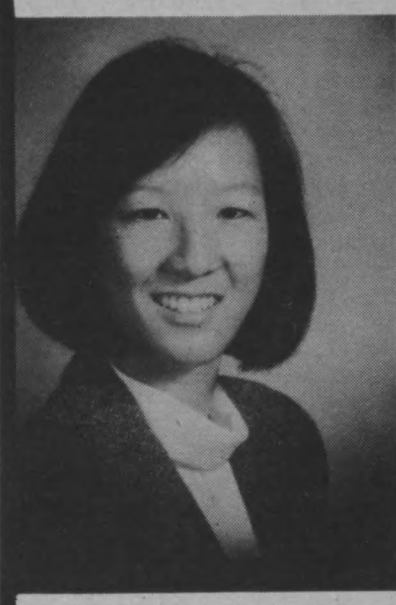
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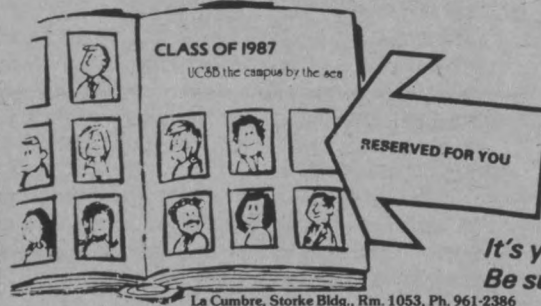
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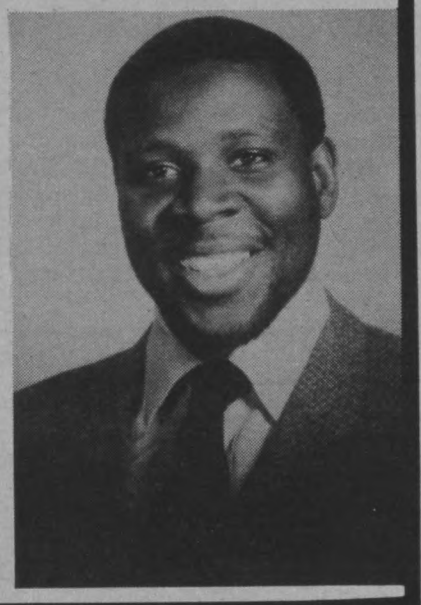
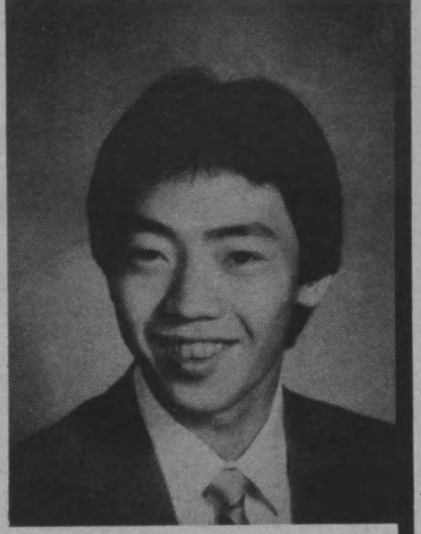
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Calendar

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9 am-5 pm — A&L film series tickets on sale now — just \$12 for 8 films!
9 am-5 pm — Find out about A&L's free public lectures — brochures available now.
5 pm — General Program Board Meeting, UCen Rm. 2. All interested students welcome. Remember — "There's more to college than just going to class..."
7, 9, 11 pm — Los Ingenieros present Pretty in Pink, Isla Vista Theatre, \$2.50.

monday

9 am-5 pm — Dance Series ticket-holders won't miss Merce. Call 961-3535.
9 am-5 pm — Get ready for Eraserhead with A&L film series tickets — call 961-3535.
7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship large Group Meeting, UCen Pavilion.
Next Week — A.S. Mixer! All students appointed to campus committees are invited. Find out your responsibilities as a committee member.
November — James Baldwin is coming to UCSB — watch for more info.

tuesday

All day — Rocktoberfest '86 — concert of Marijuana Re-Education.
9 am-5 pm — Films from Japan and the People's Republic of China — on sale now.
12 noon — Opening ceremonies and rally for Rocktoberfest.
12:10 pm — URC's Faith and the Intellectual Life, Cafe Interim.
6-11:30 pm — Rock concert.
6 pm — Concert Committee meeting, A.S. Program Board office, UCen 3167.
6:30 pm — First A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen meeting room 2.
8 pm — Duet for One — Drama production in the Studio Theatre, through 10/4.
Next week — The New York Trumpet Ensemble comes to Campbell Hall.

wednesday

All day — All interested in advertising for Program Board's events please contact Judy at 961-3536.
9 am-5 pm — Cult Cinema series tickets on sale. Avoid the lines, get 'em now.
7:30 pm — UCSB Bike Club mandatory meeting, UCen room 2.
7:30, 9:30 pm — Eraserhead in Campbell Hall. UCSB students \$3; series tickets \$12.
8 pm — Kick off the year with the first Pub Night, UCen Pub, admission free! Band announced on Program Board's page in Thursday's Nexus.
If you can stomach Eating Raoul, you need tickets for Cult Cinema!
8 pm — The Dining Room — drama production in the Main Theatre, through 10/4.
Next week — Community Affairs Board orientation 4:30-7:00, Cliff House.

thursday

9 am-5 pm — Get series tickets: Films from Japan and the People's Republic of China.
9 am-5 pm — Tickets on sale for all 1986-87 A&L events plus films and lectures.
11 am-4 pm — Product Showcase, Storke Plaza. Crystal Light, SONY, Compact Disc Digital Audio, ZENITH/data systems, Ray Ban, Baush & Lomb, DENON, Pierre Cardin Man's Musk, CANON, Rubik's Magic Puzzle, Matchbox, Butterfinger, Baby Ruth, AKAI, Life Savers. Sponsored by SPIN, Pontiac, and A.S. Program Board.
7:30 pm — Rosh Hashana: First Night, 6550 Picasso.
7:30 pm — Green on Red with special guest Prime Movers. Tickets available at the door, UCen Pub.

friday

10 am — Rosh Hashana: First Day, 6550 Picasso.
7:30 pm — Rosh Hashana: Second Night, URC Lounge.

saturday

10 am — Rosh Hashana: Second Day — The Bayit, 6637 Del Playa.
10 am-2 pm — A.S. External Affairs committee orientation, Centennial House. All students interested in working on local, state and national issues are welcome to attend. Please RSVP, A.S. office, 961-2566.
7:30 pm — Kurosawa's film Ran in Campbell Hall. UCSB students \$3; series tickets \$12.

sunday

9 am-5 pm — A&L tickets on sale for music, dance and theater.

monday

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- Pick up an Activities Calendar which describes the APC Fall Program, including the Required Accounting Workshop for Organization Leaders.
- Introduce Yourself to the New Grad Intern (and the rest of the staff too)
- Submit your Events to the Nexus "Weekly Calendar"

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UCSB Arts & Lectures

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 Cult Cinema series opens on Thursday, 10/2 at 7:30 and 9:30PM in Campbell Hall.



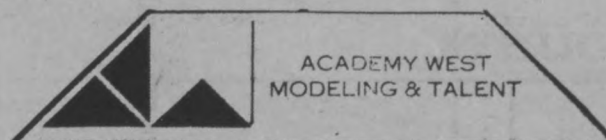
RAN
 Films from Japan and the People's Republic of China opens on Sunday, 10/5 at 7:30PM in Campbell Hall.



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Opinion

Keeping Cong

George Will

WASHINGTON — If Congress' disposition is surly, that is because its situation is embarrassing. Congress is being praised for a tax-reform bill the contents of which are as mysterious as Mongolia to many members who are primarily interested in something they would rather not talk about, thank you: "transition rules." Regarding deficit reduction, members fully understand that the cooked books and other dodges by which they are complying with the Gramm-Rudman law would get people in the private sector sent to prison.

What is going on? Self-indulgence, on a stupendous scale. But what Congress is doing in domestic policy is analogous to what the executive branch has done in the Daniloff affair. The common thread running through recent actions is the purchase of immediate satisfaction by spending principles and mortgaging the future.

Secretary Schultz says: "I was amazed at the outcry over making arrangements to get Mr. Daniloff out of a six-by-ten cell into a more congenial environment while this was being struggled with." Amazed? The administration vowed that there would be no swap no linkage of the Daniloff case and that of accused spy Zakharov, no acceptance of the equivalence of the cases.

Ramblin

Brent Anderson

As a faithful viewer of the ever-on-the-ball ABC Nightline now know that 60 percent of the American populace drink daily basis (enabling them to sit at attention late enough to p Ted Koppel's endless supply of information). The statistic sa for the industry, yet still obscures my main question; exa appealing about this beverage-made-from-beans that has many other pathetic souls gripped by their wired heartstrings.

Although the aroma is pleasantly addictive, coffee sure isn't at. It's a strange blackish-brown that when left long enough enduring stain in everything. The taste is undoubtedly an acco most people throw in everything from half-and-half to rat ca make it palatable. Unlike another well-known diuretic, it do well.

Not a very persuasive or auspicious beginning. To its coffee doesn't require an ashtray or offend people while pl generally doesn't result in the profound guttural sound effe countries are rumored to enjoy after meals as a compliment has even provided a part-time source of income for this insati

Working in a cafe over the summer not only made me fa toward coffee, but afforded me the opportunity to obse attraction with the masses that flow through the doors. A were witness to quite an array.

Haggard faces struggling to the counter in the wee a.m. h of black. Tennis outfits and Barbie dolls who deliberate the c a chocolate croissant, then resign themselves to a trademark

The Reader's Voice

Check It Out

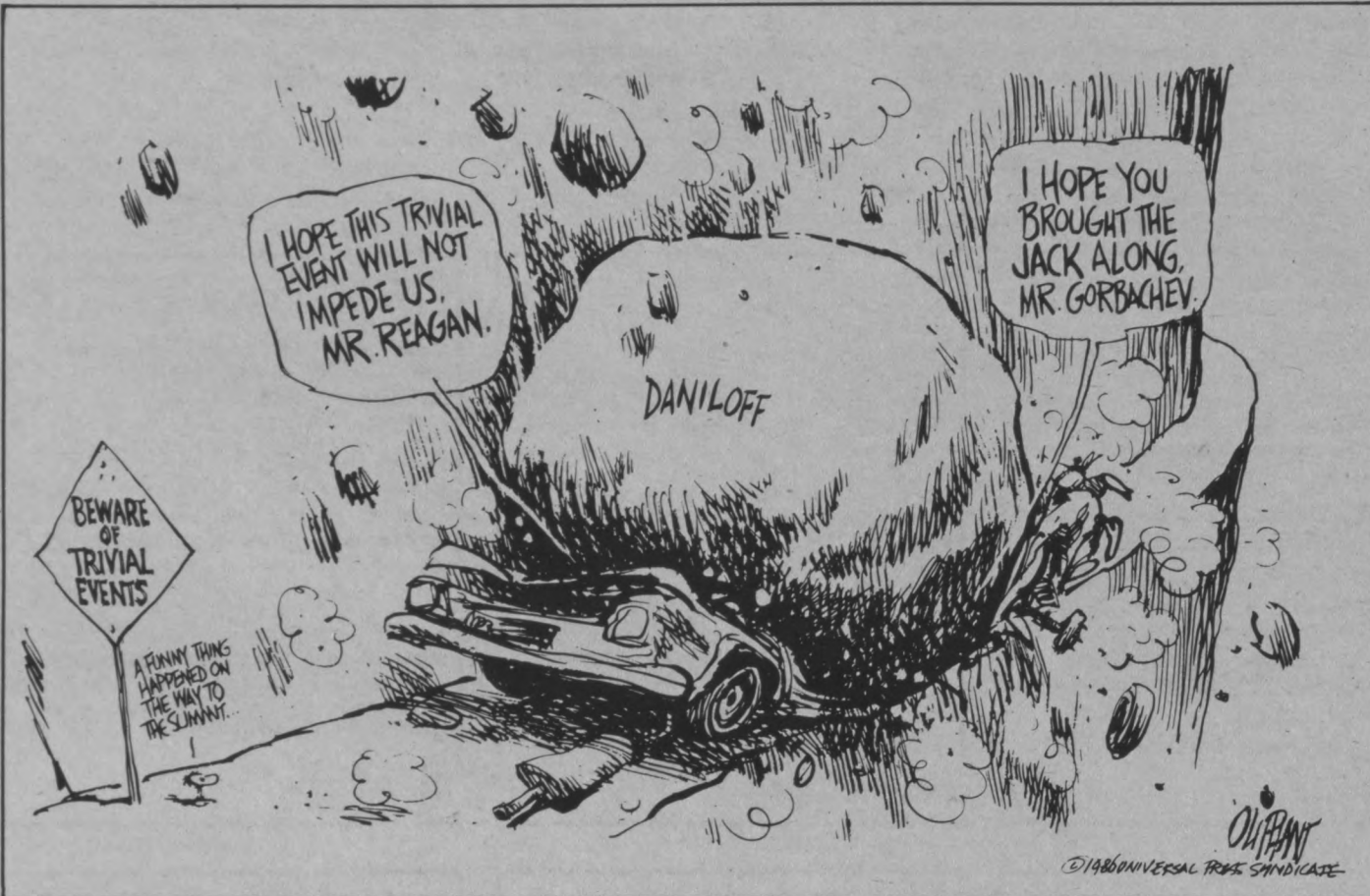
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I very much enjoyed reading Janine Lombardi's article on Borsodi's, although it seemed a little short. I have been a regular customer ever since I discovered Borsodi's last year (my freshman year), and am really glad to see it getting some publicity. Maybe more people will have the opportunity to discover Borsodi's the way I did. But the article, I felt, wasn't quite accurate, especially about the benefit dinner-show, (which I attended), so I wanted to give my perspective.

The article stated that the turnout for the event was disappointing, implying that there wasn't much interest. The tone of the piece was rather bleak and someone reading the article might get this pathetic impression of poor Borsodi's putting on a losing effort to raise money to stay open. Well, I didn't realize until I read the article that they were in financial trouble, but I can say this: the benefit dinner-show was an amazing event. For \$20 I got an all-I-could-eat buffet dinner (five-cheese lasagna, chicken quiche, hot red onion soup, gazpacho, piroshki, turkish coffee cake, salad, beer, wine, cheesecake) and three hours of great theater and music. There were seven different short plays, plus Irish music, a fantastic female vocalist and a jazz group at the

end. It was (maybe that's done) but by packed, and e Borsodi's co publicity for it was one of the I just don't wa idea about Bo lot of support, know the grea real fan, that's people to chec did.

Editor, Daily N Question: W sociology, hist science, reli geography all Answer: They contributions t The most im as students an in our nuclear perative goal ignore this pr political scie politicians is a a democracy at the intelligent not just the po contribution c



At Three Bucks A Pop ...

Editorial

They seem so thoughtful and sincere, all these friendly Republicans and Democrats who ask us, "Have you registered to vote yet?" But are they?

Is it love for their party or faith in the democratic process that motivates their efforts? Most likely not.

It is probably because many of them are paid one to three bucks a pop for each voter they register for their respective party.

By law, the parties must register anyone, regardless of political preference. But, in practice, voter registration applications from the rival party may fail to make it to the county clerk's office. Or prospective voters are coaxed into registering under a certain party.

Registering to vote is one of the easiest things to do. Far easier than working with the complex forms and numerous appointments required to file taxes, apply for a student loan or receive a driver's license.

All it takes is an application form, a pen and enough time to get to the post office before next Monday, Oct. 6, when this year's deadline falls. Forms are available in the post offices on campus and in Goleta, and the government even picks up postage costs. There are no difficult questions on the form, no addresses to search for and no misleading instructions.

Yet people are still afraid to register — the idea of filling out a form of any kind makes some people shake.

Our party leaders know people are intimidated. They know people are confused, that they don't like to fill out forms and send them in. So the parties help out. Or rather, they help themselves out.

We are not condemning the Democrats or Republicans for trying to register new voters. But these methods create a "party mercenary," someone who places their financial gain first and ideology second. It turns a voter's party preference into a commodity with a price tag dangling from it. That we must be suspicious of these people's intentions is a crime.

We ask prospective voters to look after themselves. Send in your own forms. That way, you are insured of being registered under the party you choose, and that your form will make it to the county clerk. Or you can register through nonpartisan groups such as CalPIRG and the League of Women Voters.

If you just moved here or changed your address, you must reregister. Many students live in Santa Barbara for just a few years and never bother to register. But, as a member of the UCSB student body, you are part of an electoral force that is valued by many politicians.

Though our student body is diverse, there are many issues on which we can come together, on which we can make a strong impact. As a voting bloc we control approximately 18,000 votes. Register to vote and make the student voice a voting bloc to be reckoned with this November.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Congress Busy

Then came the swap. The cases were linked as equivalent as the men were simultaneously placed in the custody of their of their governments' officials.

It was self-indulgent of the administration to set a dangerous precedent merely to satisfy its understandable desire for Daniloff to have a "more congenial environment." The administration's idea of success in this crisis is simple — the return of Daniloff. Because the Soviet Union has no desire to keep him forever, the administration will perhaps soon be claiming "success." And as the President said when Jesse Jackson collaborated with Syria to enable Syria to avoid dealing with the U.S. government concerning release of a U.S. airman, "You can't argue with success."

But you can and should argue with it when it involves the self-indulgent preoccupation with the immediate. Speaking of which, the tax-simplification bill — 925 pages of relentless simplification — will pass, partly because of "transition rules" designed to mitigate the agony of "fairness" as it falls on certain friends of certain senators and congressmen.

The more than 300 of such rules exempt particular corporations and other interests from the rigors of reform. For example, tax subsidies (reformers will be opposed to such things in general, just as soon as these hundreds are enacted) are retained to enable nine

communities to build stadiums to attract or retain teams. (A 10th such project, for the Baltimore Orioles, is different ... well, just because.)

Without the transition rules — without a stupendous shower of pork — tax reform (a k a The Slaying of Special Interests by the Gleaming Sword of Virtue) might have died.

Passing appropriation bills is too banal an activity for a Congress that is busy bringing justice to South Africa and stadiums to needy cities. Therefore we have government by continuing resolution. Soon the President will be presented with a yes-or-no decision on a nearly \$600 billion bill to keep government — the whole thing — ticking over. Perhaps he should veto it, to show how much an executive branch run by Republicans detests the sin of spending.

Except...

Shultz is cross because Congress is cutting the administration's foreign aid request. He is right to be cross: such cuts will dangerously diminish U.S. influence abroad. But he is wrong to be, as he seems to be, surprised.

Shultz is the advisor the President trusts most. Where was Shultz when the President was wrapping himself in Gramm-Rudman, as in the flag? It was predictable that Gramm-Rudman, combined with the President's

taxophobia, would mean severe cuts in foreign aid. Such cuts are the least-risky choices for a Congress attacking the deficit only by shrinking spending, not increasing revenue.

And speaking, as we are, of the predictable consequences of self-indulgent Republicanism: Is Shultz really surprised that foreign aid is not faring well in an era that reflects the effects of 30 years of Republican rhetoric about how "government is the problem, not the solution to problems," etc.?

Congress has complied with the Gramm-Rudman law with a mixture of fudged figures and one-time sales of assets. The savings of \$13.3 billion is just enough to avoid across-the-board spending cuts.

Because Congress resorted to arithmetic gymnastics to achieve just \$13.3 billion, Congress is apt to be even more self-indulgent next year, when hitting the deficit reduction target will require cuts of about \$80 billion.

Perhaps Congress will indulge in a small "perfecting" amendment, just changing a number. The current Gramm-Rudman requires the deficit to be reduced to zero in five equal increments by 1991. Perhaps the perfected Gramm-Rudman will require 55 equal increments. Congress probably could succeed in cutting one-fifty-fifth of the deficit and, hey, you can't argue with success.

George Will is a syndicated columnist.

blings of a Coffee Fiend

Nightline news team, I face drinks coffee on a enough to play witness to statistic says a great deal on; exactly what's so that has myself and so strings?

sure isn't much to look enough makes a nice y an acquired one, and to rat cancer agents to ic, it doesn't even age

To its credit, though, while playing poker. It and effects that certain pliment to the chef. It his insatiable junkie.

de me favorably biased to observe its curious doors. And our portals

be a.m. hours for a cup ate the calorie count of trademark double-decaf

cappuccino TO GO. Stoic intellectuals requesting their sixth refill. The cafe mocha (a popular concoction of coffee and hot chocolate) generation of people under 25.

My java affection started innocently enough — the after dinner sips of industrial strength grounds provided by the gracious folks at Ortega Dining (a euphemism) Commons during my freshman year. Naively unsuspecting, I was destined to fall prey to a daily coffee ritual. My roommate is baffled to this day at my penchant for awakening at an ungodly hour and a half before classtime to peruse our L.A. Times and suck down two or three cups.

Studies are being done on habits like mine now, determined to find a negative reason for the actions of coffee fans. They're stale investigations, however, designed to appease worriful health nuts and fill talk show rosters with authority types documenting the dangers of caffeine on experimental monkeys and children under two. Somehow it seems like warning that anything enjoyable has to be detrimental in some way.

It's this mentality which has spurred on the overblown siege on vices sweeping the country these days. I just hope the zealots don't decide to take a swing below the belt and focus their next crusade on coffee.

What a harrowing vision of governmental intervention fills my head! Just imagine... Cicely Tyson, David Bowie and their crew of chipper, bright-smiled coffee achievers being rounded up like so many cattle by brawny marines. Police busting down the doors to heartlessly rip the lifelines of percolators and drip-makers from the walls. Festively decorated mugs wrenched from ceremonial resting places in offices

and cupboards nationwide.

Then the dramatic realization that we're too far gone and our sovereign land has been inundated for quite some time. Time to institute direct action to curb the caffeine menace! Break out the specimen jars! Oh yeah, and the file photos of Reagan calming American nerves with a reassuring thumbs up as he boards Air Force One!

Though this dream is a bit far fetched, I've come to the realization that I don't want to know all the answers anymore. While I have my quirks, the quest for perfection and squeaky clean morality pursued so vigorously in this country leaves me cold. Though it occasionally leaves the innards screaming, coffee is something I can look forward to every day, and the tinkling din of spoon on mug rim has come to be a welcome and somewhat cathartic call. I'll probably exit this earth from caffeine submersion one day (you have to go somehow). Guaranteed, however, it will be with a smile on my face.

Brent Anderson is a liberal studies major and editorials editor of the Daily Nexus.

Making a Difference

Jim McCauley

What are you doing to make the world a better place? How's that for a challenging question? Here's another. When you think about the future and your place in it, do you believe that you can make a difference?

As we get down to the business of another academic year at this great university, we're all very busy with schedules, parking and housing problems to solve, and on and on. It seems like a hard time to be facing fundamental questions, like making a better world, when the immediate concerns are so pressing. Yet I cannot avoid them. Every time I pick up a newspaper, turn on the radio or T.V. or just listen to what's going on, I know the world is not as it should be. But "Ah!" you ask, "How do you know what it should be?" "There's the rub," as the bard said. To ask the question about what should be is to begin a conversation about meaning and purpose. The real business of this university community, I think, is to be not only teaching us how to manage our world better, but to be engaging us in a search for understanding what it should be like. This is a value question, a matter of discussion and debate too often avoided, but never far from our concerns. Why not ask questions like, "How should I use what I have learned at this university," and expect a lively discussion, and I hope, some food for thought.

I believe that UCSB is about a lot more than preparing students to earn a lot of money, having a nice house in the suburbs or otherwise chasing the so-called "American dream." What about those headlines in the newspaper, or the second page of the Nexus: threat of war, the realities of hunger, homelessness, violence and crime? It's so tempting to turn it all off and just think about the party this weekend, or just walk around with a vague feeling of unease. Who, though, will make our future beyond those bad news headlines, if not us. God made us in his image, to be joyful, to use our gifts and abilities to take responsibility for our world, a world He entrusted to our care. And He did not leave us alone, but walks with us on the journey. I know we can make the world a better place; we must. When did you last have a good conversation or

debate with a fellow student or professor about why you are studying the things you are, or what should (there's that word again) you do with what you learn, or challenging debate about the political and economic choices in local or national issues? (I think not deciding by not voting is a sin.) Now is the time to be learning to think critically about what things ought to be in the world, in our country, in our university. Avoid anyone with all the answers like the plague. Learn to think; that's what you're here for, I think.

No person, or institution, can do the thinking for another. If someone should come to me and say, "Tell me what I should do," I'll talk with them and send them away with more questions, but I hope a larger context to put them in. As a spiritual leader in the university community I want people to grow in wisdom and freedom. But to grow means to wrestle with questions; and wrestling makes me grow stronger by helping me sort out my values, and find my own ideas. I can make a difference. No one makes a difference, though, until they try, and we tend not to try until someone challenges us, causing us to work at making better choices. So I ask you, "Why are you here at UCSB?" Are you here to learn how to get a larger piece of the pie, or to learn how to make a larger pie for everyone to have enough? Are you here to realize the "American dream" of a house in the suburbs, or to learn how to put the genius of our "American experiment" with freedom into action toward a country, a world, where we can live in peace with one another and our natural environment?

I started with questions, and I've ended with questions. Enjoy the challenges that such questions raise, and throw in a few more yourself. That's what the university is about, that's what your spiritual journey is about, growth in wisdom, love and understanding. Then, go, make the world a better place. Otherwise what's life about. I know I can make a difference, because I choose to try and I've grown in the effort. Have you been making a difference, or at least working on how to go about it? Let's get going, and get to work on making this world a better place, and let's start right here at home.

Fr. Jim McCauley is Associate Pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Parish.

ice

It was a little slow at dinner, e but's when the interview was d, and everyone had a great time. di's could definitely have better ty for its events, but this show e of the best I've seen anywhere. on't want people to get the wrong out Borsodi's. It seems to get a support, but enough people don't the great things they offer. I'm a n, that's why I wrote. I encourage to check out Borsodi's. I'm glad I

MELINDA CROSS

Peace

Daily Nexus: on: What do the studies of gy, history, physics, art, political e, religion, economics and apy all have in common? er: They can all make valuable outions toward global peace. most important problem facing us dents and as world citizens is how, nuclear era, to achieve the imve goal of a world at peace. To this problem or to leave to the al science majors and the ans is a grave mistake. We live in cracy and its success depends on elligent participation of all of us — st the poli sci majors. We need the oution of every discipline at this

university if our society is to help overcome such diverse obstacles to peace as the third world debt, patriarchal society, differing interpretations of history, new breakthroughs in technology, the alienation of the individual and nuclear arms negotiations.

Our campus is very fortunate to have a program that helps us learn about and address these issues: The Global Peace and Security Program. This program is interdisciplinary and includes a series of guest lecturers as well as a wide range of input from professors on this campus. I completed the program last year and found it to be the most interesting — and most important — class I've taken at UCSB.

In class and in various other social settings I hear many good intentioned people, both lefties and conservatives, discuss topics related to global peace; yet they do so with an embarrassing lack of intellectual rigor. I urge those of you who are interested in these issues to take a big step toward becoming a responsible student and citizen: Enroll in this year's Global Peace and Security Program.

CHRIS GOLSMITH
GPS Student Advisor

WRITE


THRIFTY-WASH COIN LAUNDRY

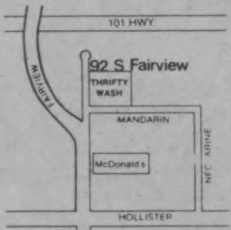
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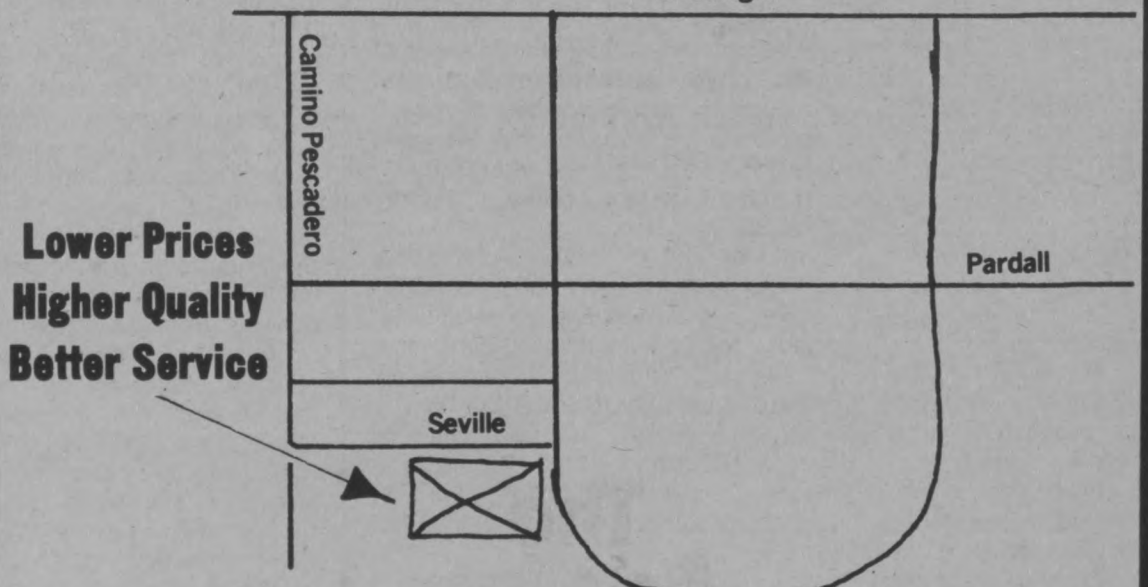
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VOTE

(Continued from p.4)

we know many of them are concerned about environmental issues," she said.

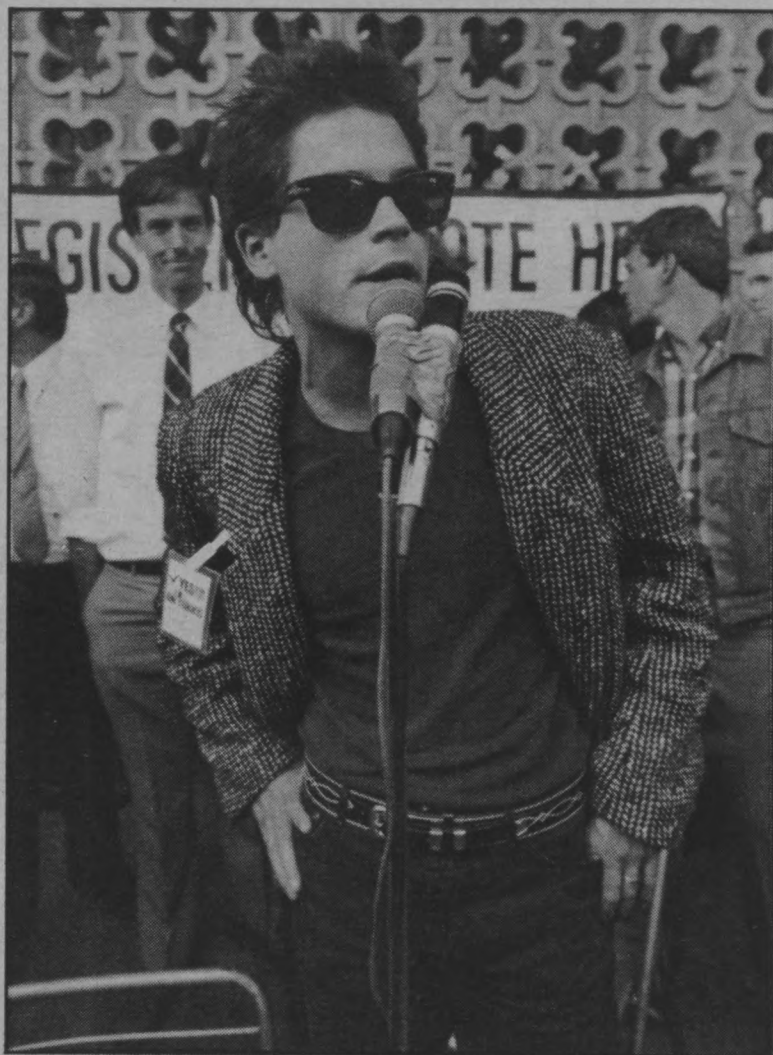
If it passes, Proposition 65 will do "three main things," Takayasu said. "It will restrict companies with 10 or more employees from releasing proven cancer-causing chemicals into our drinking supply ... companies that do use these chemicals must warn consumers they are using these chemicals with labels or word-of-mouth ... and it will double fines and penalties for some toxic crimes," she said.

According to several studies, toxic wastes in drinking water and in the environment can cause heart problems, birth defects, stillbirths, sterility and even death, Takayasu said. Only those chemicals known to cause cancer and reproductive toxicity are included under the proposition, she added.

However, Carpinteria farmer Rene Vanwingerben, one of the protesters at the rally, does not believe the initiative is a fair one. According to him, government agencies, public utility companies, the military, sewage treatment plants and anybody who employs less than 10 people are all exempt from the law. "If it's a law, let's have it for everyone," he said.

"I'm not against safe drinking water. All I'm saying is ... let's do it rationally so farmers can economically survive," Vanwingerben said. "I would not be able to use certain chemicals" that are necessary to protect crops (if 65 passes), he said, adding that if anyone accused him of using these chemicals, he would have to pay to defend himself in court without any financial assistance.

However, few of the spectators gave much notice to the men carrying signs, and instead focused their attention on trying to



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Rob Lowe was one of numerous celebrities who participated in a voter registration drive Saturday in Santa Barbara.

get a clear view of the celebrities. Twelve-year-old Jyen-ai Mayo attended the rally because she wanted to meet Michael J. Fox. However, she said she learned a lot from what the stars had to say. "Some people don't like clean water and all that, and they do, so it's a good thing they're coming out," she said.

Democratic party volunteers registered close to 100 voters during the rally, and were happy with the turnout. "With the

celebrities being so highly visible, it gets people out to at least hear about the issue," said volunteer Betsy Gallup.

"I'm looking for an education on the issues," said UCSB student Nels Henderson, another of the volunteers. "Hopefully people will start talking about the issues. A lot of people don't know what's going on. Too many people are apathetic ... people need to register to vote, whether it's Democratic or Republican," he said.

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ARLINGTON CENTER	1317 State St., S.B. 966-9382
RAN (R) MON-THU 5, 8.	
GRANADA THEATRE	1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. STAND BY ME (R) UPSTAIRS MON-THU 6:10, 8:20, 10:20. 2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) DOWNSTAIRS MON-THU 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. 3. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) DOWNSTAIRS MON-THU 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. 	
FIESTA 4	916 State St., S.B. 963-0781
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) MON-THU 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. 2. FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG13) MON-THU 5:45, 10:15. 3. PRETTY IN PINK (PG13) MON-THU 8. 4. NOTHING IN COMMON (PG) MON-THU 5:30, 7:45, 10. 5. THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG) MON-THU 5, 7:15, 9:30. 	
RIVIERA	2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188
MEN (R) MON-THU 7, 9:05.	
PLAZA DEL ORO	349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. LOST HORIZON (R) MON-THU 6:45, 9:25. 2. A GREAT WALL (PG) MON-THU 7, 9:05. 	
GOLETA THEATRE	320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
TOP GUN (PG) MON-THU 7, 9:10.	
CINEMA TWIN	6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. ALIENS (R) MON-THU 7, 9:45. 2. THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG) MON-THU 7:15, 9:30. 	
FAIRVIEW TWIN	251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. SHANGHAI SURPRISE (R) FRI, SUN-THU 7. 2. THE MEN'S CLUB (R) FRI, MON-THU 9. 3. SHADOW PLAY (R) MON-THU 7:15, 9:15. 	
MISSION THEATRE	618 State St., S.B. 962-8616
<p>NARCOTERROR DAILY 6:30/9:50 EL REGRESSO DEL CARRO ROJO DAILY 8:05.</p>	
SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN	907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 964-9400
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. VASECTOMY (R) MON-THU 7:20. 2. BULLIES (R) MON-THU 8:50. 3. CRAWL SPACE (R) MON-THU 7:25. 4. THE HILLS HAVE EYES II (R) MON-THU 8:50. 	
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- TIME ZONE and AREA CODE MAP
- GENERAL INFORMATION SECTION

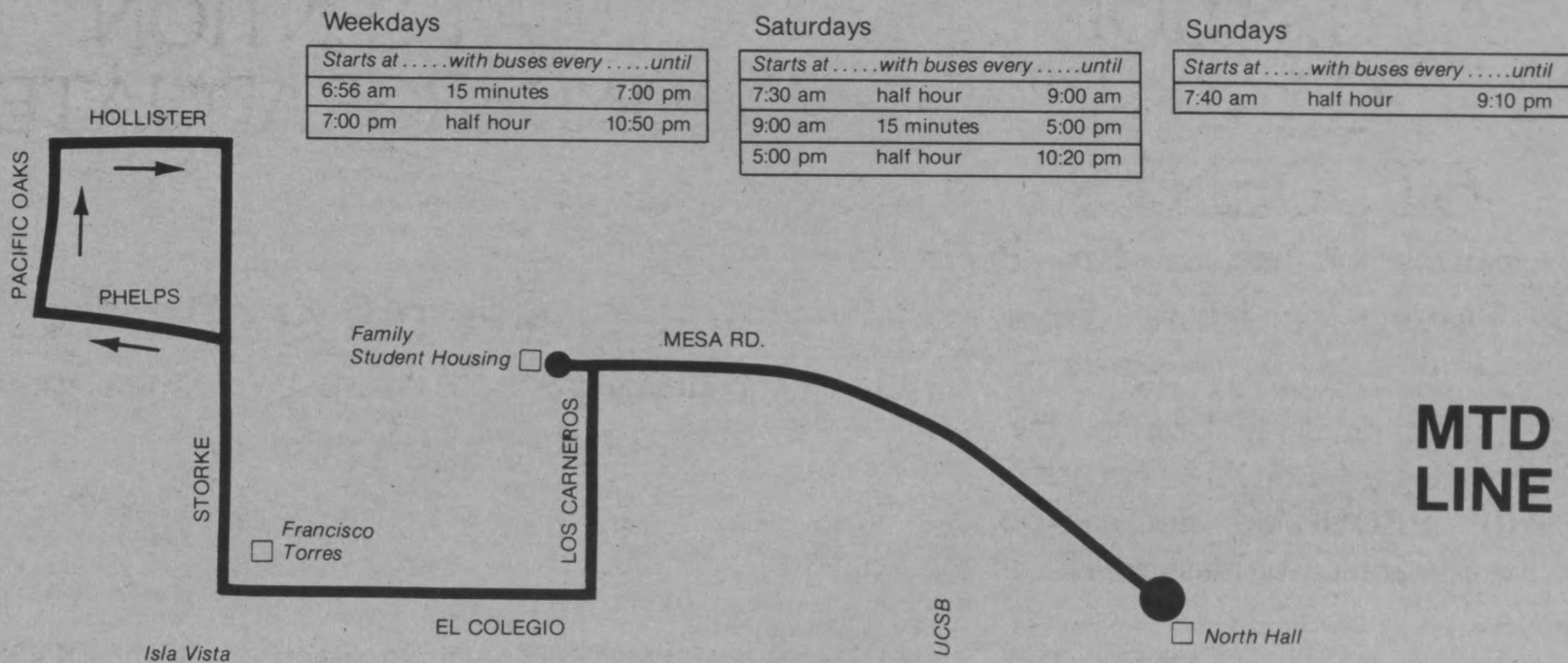


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5:00 pm	half hour	10:20 pm

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MTD
LINE 18

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To meet specific UCSB needs, MTD has added a new route — Line 18 — to provide shuttle-type service from Family Student Housing, Isla Vista, Francisco Torres, and the Pacific Oaks area to the North Hall traffic circle. In November, the MTD also plans to reinstate Line 4 providing express service to the La Cumbre area.

Summary of Major Routes Serving UCSB:

- Line 11** — Serves Downtown Santa Barbara, Goleta Valley, and Isla Vista via State Street and Hollister Avenue. Service from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Line 18** — Serves University Village Center, West Campus Apartments, Francisco Torres, Isla Vista, Family Student Housing and North Hall traffic circle, connecting with other routes. Service from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. (See Line 18 route map and schedule on the reverse side.)
- Line 24** — Express service from Santa Barbara Transit Center to UCSB and Isla Vista. Service from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more complete information on these and other MTD routes refer to current schedules which are available in the lobby of Cheadle Hall, UCen Information Desk and Parking Services Office located in Parking Lot 30.

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Activity Center	11,626
Circulation	9,600
Racquetball/Handball Courts (12 Courts)	1,200
Conference Rooms	1,212
Equipment Shop	288
Health Bar	576
Equipment Issue	1,744
Wellness Lab	1,920
Classrooms	704
Game Rooms or Child Care	1,428
Storage Rooms	600
Mechanical Rooms	576
Restrooms	480
Student Offices	180
Mail/Workroom	6,864
General Locker Rooms	2,190
Offices	1,477
Receptionist/Secretary	836
Staff Locker Rooms	836
Total Area:	89,709 sq. ft.

University Center Addition	Gross square feet
Multi-Purpose Facility	14,285
Food Service (complete including seating and food prep area)	6,266
Food Service Kitchen Expansion	1,402
Lounges (study, TV, general seating)	4,878
A.S. Offices	11,944
A.P.C./Student Organizations Office	3,962
G.S.A. Office	1,374
Ticket Office	371
Notetaking Service	1,392
Bookstore/Countrystore	903
Expansion	1,115
Barbershop (relocate)	no additional
Cashier (relocate)	945
Meeting Room (40 person capacity)	1,890
Meeting Room (80 person capacity)	3,626
Outdoor Amphitheatre	1,568
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Sports

GaUCHO Gridders Hit Sagehens; Air Strike Leads Way at Harder

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

It was supposed to rain Saturday. So much for predictions. Instead of a grounded air attack for UC Santa Barbara, Gaucho quarterback Paul Wright showered the Pomona-Pitzer secondary with 20 completions, good enough for a school record 331 passing yards, and four touchdown passes, leading the Gauchos to a 28-15 triumph over the Sagehens at Harder Stadium.

It only seemed appropriate for the Gauchos, who raised their record to 2-1 in their first intercollegiate home game in 15 years.

Now, season tickets for the person who can guess who said this: "I made a lot of mistakes today and I have a long way to go." Sagehen quarterback? Hardly. It was none other than the humble Mr. Wright, whose 20-for-34 performance overshadowed any mistakes, and even the overcast skies.

Granted, Wright did toss up four interceptions. "I think I got a little

too excited," he said. But when you put the ball in the air that many times, interception odds increase.

"Passing is always going to be the key for us," Gaucho Coach Mike Warren admitted. "Overall, about 95 percent of the time, I was satisfied with our quarterback and the reads."

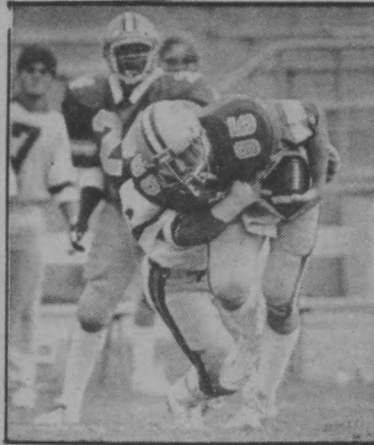
Case in point: the first two touchdown passes. With a third-and-one at the Sagehen 15-yard line, Wright audibled from a short, slant pass, to a corner endzone route, where he connected with Chris Morrison, who just scraped inside the left corner with 1:24 remaining in the first quarter.

Wright gave the Gauchos a 14-0 halftime lead when he looped a 37-yard strike down the right sideline to Steve Marks for a touchdown. Once again, Wright audibled when he saw man-for-man coverage.

"We have situations when the receiver and myself see something that we like," Wright said, "so we audible."

"They played a lot of man-to-man today," Warren said. "So you want to throw a lot of deep patterns and we did."

Chris Horntlein's 51-yard



SEAN M. HAFLEY/NEXUS

Brian Harrison is brought down during Saturday's game.

reception down the left sideline upped UCSB's lead in the third quarter to 21-0, while Pomona's John Parker's five-yard touchdown run cut the margin to 14 with 8:23 left in the third quarter.

Wright again increased the lead to three touchdowns when he rolled to his right and fired to his left to hit Marks in the endzone for a 10-yard touchdown.

"Paul (Wright) and I work well together," said Marks, who played quarterback his first three years at UCSB. Another winning combination for Marks, who led the Gauchos with seven receptions for 122 yards, has involved his (See FOOTBALL, p.18)

In The Bleachers: A Newcomer's View

I never really considered myself a diehard college football fan. I always enjoyed the game, but the teams never represented UCSB, and I guess I felt detached.

Steven Elzer

Last year, I went to a few Gaucho "club" games. I was reminded of late-night segments from David Letterman's Stupid Human Tricks. But the story doesn't end there. This year we may just have something to brag about.

This isn't one of your typical bandwagon support-your-football-team columns. But I have to say the 1986 Gaucho football team is running a steady path to respectability, and that should temporarily put a smile of pride on all of our faces.

Riding high on the waves of an awesome win over the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens, the Gauchos have brought excitement back to a school riddled by scandals and obsessed with overenrollment.

While 14,700 plus students were doing God knows what Saturday, the rest of us were cheering our team to victory and participating in a slice of UCSB history. You see, this was no ordinary face-off. This was the first time the campus has fielded an intercollegiate football team at

home since 1971.

Pregame festivities began Friday with a pep rally in Storke Plaza. Stan Morrison, UCSB's new athletic director, was on hand as were members of the team and a jazz band. Rally goers were assured by an unnamed sports official that the Gauchos would "kick ass;" that promise is now reality.

Morrison believes everyone should come out and see the team play. "I think everyone needs a break from studying. If I was at home studying physics, I would bring my books to the game and study at halftime," he said. "This gives students something to do on Saturdays. The students brought football back for a reason, and I think that's remarkable. This is a great thing to start off a new year," Morrison said.

And, maybe he's right. There was an electric feeling in the air at Harder Stadium Saturday. Tailgaters were tailgating, concessionaires were concessioning, players were playing, cheerleaders were cheerleading and fans were fanning. There were a few quirks though. The band wasn't banding and the field hash marks weren't hashing. But in those final fleeting moments of the game, it was evident that UCSB had a football team to rally behind, hash and band or not. (See ELZER, p.18)

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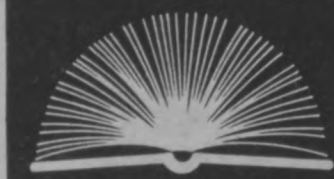
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USC Sinks UCSB Poloists in OT

Mary Loram
Sportswriter

The UCSB water polo team traveled to L.A. for three games this weekend. The Gauchos opened with a 10-4 win over Cal State Fullerton, then fell to USC 7-6 in overtime, finishing the weekend with a 16-5 victory over Iona College. The Gauchos, finishing 2-1 for the weekend, improved their season record to 6-2.

In their first game against Fullerton, UCSB coasted to a win. The Gaucho bench saw some action as the game was relatively

easily won. Top scorer for UCSB was Neal Sornsen, with three goals, while Terry Asplund and Erik Prosser contributed two goals each.

Saturday afternoon, at the Trojan Pool, fourth-ranked USC beat the fifth-ranked Gauchos in overtime. USC found the back of net twice in the first half, while stopping UCSB from penetrating the Trojan cage. The third quarter saw the Gauchos coming out strong as Roberto Aguilar put UCSB on the scoreboard. Minutes later Terry Asplund tied the score at 2-2. USC quickly took control, scoring two more and making it 4-2

their favor as the quarter ended. Asplund opened the final quarter with his second goal for the day, pulling the Gauchos to within one. The Trojans came right back to make it 5-3, but Asplund wasn't through yet as he once again closed the margin to one with his third goal.

Time threatened to expire as the Gauchos found themselves down 5-4 with a mere 35 seconds remaining. Anxiously, UCSB shot and missed, making it Trojan ball with 25 seconds left. UCSB refused to give up as they stole the ball, gaining possession at the 15 second (See POLO, p.18)

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Hayward Goal Buries Booters

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter


It was the impossible shot. The one that clears the upper post just out of the goalkeeper's reach that is the most dangerous in women's soccer. And that textbook shot, placed off the foot of Pioneer Lisa DeLaRosa 10 minutes into the second half of Friday's UCSB-Hayward State game soared in as the winning goal. DeLaRosa went on to post a security shot for the 2-0 final and the Gauchos first season loss.

"We should have had the chances to win the game in the first half, which we didn't," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said Friday. "We have to give

them credit because they came back (in the second half) and finished their goal chances."

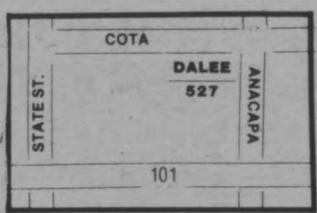
As the first league game as well, the contest was a particularly dismal loss. It was not the game to provide momentum for Sunday's 1 p.m. match against Sonoma State, but it must have provided something, as UCSB trounced Sonoma, 6-0. Providing the shutout for the Gauchos in goal was junior Denise SanVicente, who played strong defensively for UCSB all weekend.

"Coming back after Hayward and beating (Sonoma) so soundly makes me very optimistic," Kuenzli said. "In the second half we finally started playing better as a team than we have in the last few games where we were played more in- (See SOCCER, p.18)


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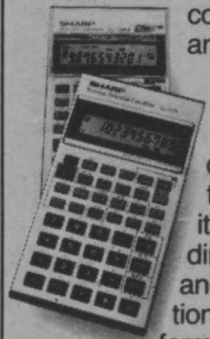
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ELZER

(Continued from p.16)

Even UCSB's alumni showed up to see what no one had seen for 15 years. "I love it. I absolutely love it," class of 1980's Lynn Sheridan said. "When I went here, my father said to me, 'Lynn, this is great, when you're up there, I'll come visit you on the weekends and we can watch the football games.' I said 'Dad, we don't have a football team.' You don't know how pissed he was. I told him I was going to the game today and even he was excited," she said.

As I cruised the bleachers looking for people to talk to, I was beckoned by a group of coeds. "Hey, Mr. Nexus," they yelled. Seizing the opportunity, I made my way to where they were sitting. "Tell everyone we think it's great that college football is back," sophomore Debbie Reiner said.

SOCCER

(Continued from p.17)

mark. Asplund then unsuccessfully took a desperation shot. Antonio Iniguez, rebounding Asplund's high shot, did what seemed to be impossible as he pushed in the tying goal with one second left in

regulation time.

Overtime in water polo consists of two three-minute periods after which there is sudden death, granted the score remains tied. In the first overtime period, USC scored twice, making it 7-5. Neal Sornsen scored in the first minute of the final overtime period, but time inevitably closed in on the

Sophomore Heidi Lina was also at the game. "Guchos hab been berry, berry good to me," she said while rambling that she was a 19-year-old business/economics major. "I'm an Aries and I'm single," she explained. Everything from that moment on seemed to make sense. Even the absence of the band.

"Where's the band?" one person asked. It's true, football just isn't football without a band complete with tubas, playing songs from the '70s during halftime. Well, next week we will be blessed with a real marching band, according to band director Lisa Nash. It appears the band members, all of whom are volunteers, were not quite prepared. "They'll be here as soon as we're ready," she said, explaining UCSB contemplated bringing in a high school band to fill in for our missing volunteers.

I couldn't help but think, what if they did that with the football players? Might make for an interesting story. "Dos

Guchos, leaving USC victorious. The win brought the Trojan's record to 7-2.

"In general, we didn't play as good team defense as we should have," a disappointed UCSB Coach Pete Snyder said.

In their final game of the weekend, UCSB beat Iona College 16-5. Once again the Gaucho bench proved they are ready and eager as they saw a good deal of action. Prosser paced the Guchos with three goals, while Sornsen, Aguilar, Dave Phraener and John Mix each put two goals in for the winning cause. "I was happy to see us come back with a good win," commented Snyder. "The bench came off strong for us, and we asserted ourselves well."

POLO

(Continued from p.17)

dividually." The Gaucho assault on Sonoma goalkeeper Kathleen Desmond began just nine minutes into the contest when freshman Diane Manore posted the game-winning shot off an assist from three-time All-American Carin Jennings. Sonoma responded with a brief surge of aggressive play but it wasn't enough to stop Jennings from coming back with a goal of her own 10 minutes later. Manore answered with two more for a six-goal season tally. Goals by junior Lisa Busch (her first of the season), and sophomore Kris

Spiegel (her third) ended the day's scoring.

UCSB is 4-1-1 at the end of weekend play.

Besides the psychological drawback of an opening home loss, the more practical considerations of post-season playoff chances may also have been jeopardized.

"It's early in the season but (the loss to fourth-ranked Hayward) really puts our backs to the wall because there's only two playoff spots (open to Far West teams)," Kuenzli said. Unless the rest of the season is radically different, 5-1 Hayward has all but clinched a playoff bid with this weekend's victory over UCSB and its pre-season win over perennial playoff selectee UC Berkeley, 1-0.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from p.16)

acquisition of black gloves. "It's so funny, because everyone started calling me 'Scuba Man.'"

"He (Marks) is a real talent," Warren said. "You throw it anywhere around him and he'll get it. He keeps getting better and better every game."

The same seems true for the entire Gaucho defense. On Saturday, Pomona Pitzer rushed for 32 yards, due in large part to

the play of Klaus Leitenbauer. The 6-0, 210 linebacker compiled eight tackles, three of them in one-on-one situations behind the line of scrimmage.

"Those (one-on-one tackles) really stimulate the whole team," Leitenbauer said. "I was really emotional. I regret some of the things I did, but hey, I'm a hungry football player."

Leitenbauer's appetite for quarterbacks resulted in two sacks. The Guchos finished with eight.

Wright was sacked only once, but the offensive line received

some bad news when offensive tackle Eric Zwierlein injured his knee. It is questionable whether Swierlein will play this season.

Pomona's starting center, Sam Cropsey, injured his neck in the second quarter. A broken neck was feared after he lost feeling in his legs, but he regained feeling after the game and was released from Goleta Valley Hospital Sunday morning.

UCSB's rushing attack took a back seat Saturday, but freshman runningback Kenny Smith still gained 51 yards on seven carries. Adam Petersen racked up 24 yards in four carries.



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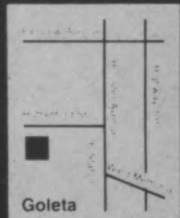
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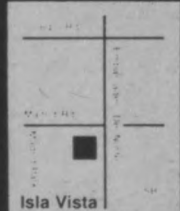
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RM.MT. WANTED

Female roommate needed, like to party. Call 685-2485

R.M.T. WANTED To share master bdrm. in Goleta home. \$240/mo-Ask for Steven or Tim 685-6898, for details.


GREEK MESSAGES

SAE Annual Little Sister Rush Thurs. Oct. 2 and Fri. Oct. 3 **THIS IS THE YEAR!!**

MEETINGS

AIIESEC Intl Business Management Assc. meeting for new members. Tues. Sept. 30 UCen rm 2 - 6:00. Come find out how to work abroad, gain practical business experience and have lots of fun!

UCSB SCUBA CLUB



1st MEETING TONIGHT (MON.) in CHEM 1179 at 7 PM ALL ARE WELCOME

WORLD TAE KWON DO ASSOC at UCSB
Learn the art of self-defense for men and women
Sun 5:30, Wed 5:30 Old Gym
Dan 968-0182

WOZA ALBERTI, the international hit "theatrical masterpiece", will be shown in a BBC film version this Sunday, Oct. 5, 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. at the URC, Camino Pescadero at El Greco. At once hilarious and profound, **WOZA ALBERTI**, "lays bare the racist obscenities" of South Africa. FREE.

Come join the "Best party on Campus" **UCSB College Republicans** Thurs. Oct 2 7:30p.m. UCen meeting room 1

IS HELL THE PRODUCT OF GOD'S LOVE?

Why did God create evil? If one can only blame himself for going to Hell, are we to praise ourselves for going to Heaven. Get answers to these and other tough questions Thurs. nites at URC in I.V. 7:30. Sponsored by Ace Theological Co. 687-4210

PARKING FEES TOO HIGH? Some of us think \$144 a year, \$2 at the gate is to high, and resent being burdened with the parking lot budget. Sign our petition and join our protest. See Kathy in the Advertising Office under Storke Tower.

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog, 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, no.206, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

RESERVE your own personal parking space in IVs new centralized parking lot. 685-4541 for info, days.

Students sought for 100 hr state Massage Certification program. Begins in IV 10/12 to 12/19. \$119 fee. 966-5802

UCSB Women: Come meet the brothers of **Zeta Beta Tau** Weds. and Thurs. night--Wine and cheese at 8, kegs and punch at 10.

PERSONALS

LITTLE SIGMAS-1st meeting 10/1 at 10 P.M. at the house. Let's get reacquainted and start the new year!

WELCOME BACK EVERYONE!!!! I'll be at Santa Rosa MWF 4:00 and Sun 3:00 starting NOW!! See you there!! Clarice

LSB
Time, trust, patience, finally freedom and always, all ways Love

HSF

Quite attractively built male guitarist has song to sing but no lady to sing it to. RU her? Got guts? Call Tony 968-1848- I'll sing 4U. Goal: Friendship--Terms: Negotiable. Not desperate just serious. RU?

Fall Quarter Living Arts Classes

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS & CRAFTS						
1. Basketry, Natural	\$16	McGeever-Baise	Saturday	9 am-4 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 18
2. Calligraphy	\$26	Ferri	Tuesday	7:30-9 pm	Arts 1254	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
3. Graphic Design, Intro.	\$26	Anderson	Wednesday	8-7 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
4. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thursday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kin	Oct. 11-Dec. 5
5. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kin	Oct. 18 & 25
6. Pottery, Clay Mask Workshop	\$14	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kin	Nov. 8 & 15
7. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$14	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kin	Nov. 8-Nov. 25
8. Stained Glass	\$26	Embrae	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
9. Watercolors	\$26	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 8-Dec. 3

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
DANCE & EXERCISE						
10. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	9-9:50 am	RG 2320	Oct. 6-Dec. 1
11. Aerobic Conditioning I (Non-impact)	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	11-11:50 am	RG 2320	Oct. 6-Dec. 1
12. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$29	Preston	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 2320	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
13. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$29	Chernie	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 2320	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
14. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	3-3:50 pm	RG 2320	Oct. 6-Dec. 3
15. Aerobic Conditioning II (Non-impact)	\$34	Dorsey	MWF	6:30-7:20 pm	RG 2320/2120	Oct. 6-Dec. 3
16. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$29	Olivares	Tue-Thu	4-4:50 pm	RG 2320	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
17. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
18. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
19. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
20. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
21. Exercise Conditioning I (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Leonard-Smith	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	Sep. 29-Dec. 5
22. Exercise Conditioning I (X-Mas Special)	\$12	Ritza	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	Dec. 8-Dec. 19
23. Exercise Conditioning I (1st Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320/2120	Oct. 6-Oct. 29
24. Exercise Conditioning I (2nd Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320/2120	Nov. 3-Dec. 1
25. Exercise Conditioning I	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Saturday	10-11:15 am	RG 2320	Oct. 11-Dec. 6
26. Exercise Conditioning II (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	Sep. 30-Dec. 5
27. Exercise Conditioning II (X-Mas Special)	\$12	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	Dec. 9-Dec. 19
28. Exercise Conditioning II (1st Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Oct. 7-Oct. 30
29. Exercise Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Nov. 4-Dec. 2
30. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Burleson	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 6-Nov. 24
31. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	2:15-3:30 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
32. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 1420	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
33. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Burleson	Monday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 6-Nov. 24
34. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	3:30-4:45 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
35. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	6:45-8 pm	RG 1420	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
36. Margaret Morris Movement	\$26	Gross	Monday	4:45-6 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 6-Nov. 24
37. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
38. Stretch & Strengthen	\$26	Allen	Tue-Thu	5-6 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
39. Swing I	\$26	Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday	6:45-7:45 pm	RG 2320	Oct. 7-Nov. 25

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
GENERAL INTEREST						
40. Automotives	\$26	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 2111/ Campus Garage	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
41. Bicycle Repair	\$26	Hart	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Oct. 7-Nov. 11
42. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2227	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
43. Massage	\$26	Ota	Thursday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2227	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
44. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Flory	Monday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 6-Nov. 24
45. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Casabona	Thursday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
46. Photo, Adv. Darkroom B&W	\$29	Casabona	Wednesday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
47. Photo, Cibachrome Slide	\$29	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
48. Photo-Lighting Workshop	\$21	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Nov. 8
49. Sign Language	\$26	Brother	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm	Giv 1112	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
50. Wines of California	\$44	Beris	Monday	7:30-9:30 pm	Engr 3108	Oct. 6-Nov. 10

Parking is free after 5 pm Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
MUSIC						
51. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm	Phelps 2516	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
52. Guitar, Jazz	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	Phelps 2516	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
53. Guitar, Blues	\$26	Miles	Thursday	5-6:30 pm	Phelps 2516	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
54. Guitar, Rock	\$26	Miles	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	Phelps 2516	Oct. 9-Dec. 4

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
56. Aikido, Beg.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 6-Dec. 1
57. Aikido, Int.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 6-Dec. 1
58. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed	9-9:50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 29-Dec. 3
59. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 25-Dec. 4
60. Fencing, Int.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 25-Dec. 4
61. Fencing, Adv.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 1270A	Sep. 25-Dec. 4
62. Golf, Beg.	\$26	Little	Saturday	8:30-10:30 am	RG Field	Oct. 11-Nov. 15
63. Hatha Yoga	\$26	McCagney	Wednesday	6-8 pm	Phelps 1437	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
64. Karate, Beg.	\$26	Ueoka	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
65. Karate, Int.	\$26	Ueoka	Tue-Thu	7-8 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
66. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Sep. 29-Dec. 1
67. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Sep. 30-Dec. 2
68. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Sep. 30-Dec. 2
69. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Oct. 1-Dec. 3
70. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Sep. 25-Dec. 4
71. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Sep. 26-Dec. 5
72. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Sep. 29-Dec. 1
73. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Oct. 1-Dec. 3
74. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Sep. 25-Dec. 4
75. Tai Chi Chih	\$26	Klingensmith	Friday	5-6 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 10-Dec. 5
76. Tai Chi Chuan	\$26	Ni	Friday	3:30-5 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 10-Dec. 5
77. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Monday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 6-Nov. 24
78. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Tuesday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
79. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	10-11 am	Stadium Courts	Oct. 11-Dec. 6
80. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 7-Oct. 30
81. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Thursday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
82. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-12 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 11-Dec. 6
83. Tennis, Adv.	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 6-Oct. 29
84. Tennis, Adv.	\$26	Kirkwood	Wednesday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
85. Volleyball, Adv.	\$26	Lu	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 1220	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
86. Weight Training Membership	\$15	Staff	MTWThF	9 am-12 pm	Bldg 466 Rm 101	Oct. 6-Nov. 28

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
87. Adventure Camp	\$17/wk	Staff	Saturday	9 am-3 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 11-Nov. 22
88. Children's Aquatics	See Page 14					
89. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 15					
90. Children's Tennis	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-10 am	Stadium Courts	Oct. 11-Dec. 6

**UCen
REGISTRATION
THURSDAY
October 2
11 am - 2 pm**

**SPECIAL
NIGHT
REGISTRATION
Oct. 7 & 8
from 5-7 pm
at the
Rec Trailer
For Info
Call
961-3738**

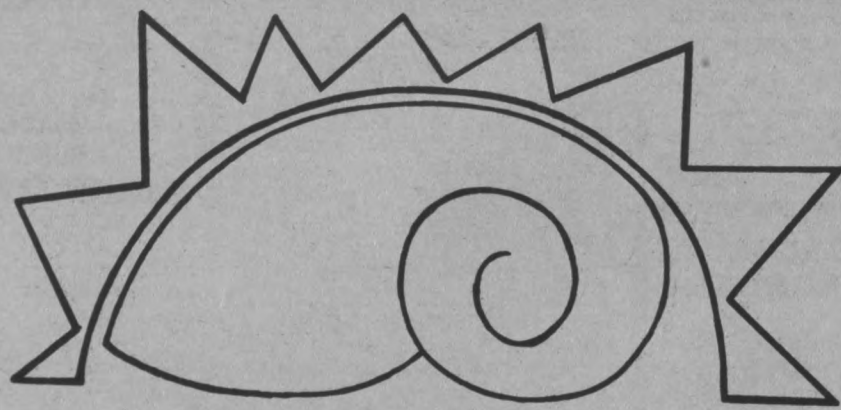
**Open at Noon
September 29
to
October 17**



Outdoor Recreation

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
OUTDOOR RECREATION						
91. Adventure Course	See Page 19					
92. Scuba Diving	\$98	Stetson	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Giv 2110/Pool	Oct. 8-Oct. 29
93. Scuba Diving	\$98	Wiesner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	ROTC Bldg/Pool	Oct. 9-Oct. 30
94. Scuba Diving	\$98	Stetson	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Giv 2110/Pool	Nov. 3-Nov. 24
95. Scuba Diving	\$98	Wiesner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	ROTC Bldg/Pool	Nov. 4-Nov. 25
96. Rock Climbing	\$45	TBA	Tue-Lec	7-10 pm	RG 2111	Nov. 4
97. Windsurfing	\$60	Sundance	Sat/Sun Lab	All day	RG 2111	Nov. 8 & 9

CLASS	Price	Trip Dates	Depart Time	Pre-Trip Meeting Dates
98. Yosemite Backpacking	\$63	Oct. 16-19	3 pm	Oct. 8/4 pm/ RG 2111
99. Colorado Canoe	\$70	Oct. 23-28	Noon	Oct. 16/4 pm/ RG 2111
100. Catamaran Cruise	\$99	Oct. 25-28	Dawn	TBA by Captain
101. Coastal Bike Tour	\$68	Oct. 30-Nov. 2	3 pm	Oct. 22/4 pm/ RG 2111
102. Pine Mountain Backpacking	\$36	Nov. 7-9	8 am	Oct. 28/4 pm/ RG 2111
103. Downhill Skiing	\$319	Dec. 13-20	Noon	Nov. 11/7 pm/ Room TBA
104. New Year's at Rock Creek X. C. Skiing	\$299w/rental \$289w/o rental	Dec. 27-Jan. 1	3 pm	Dec. 3/4 pm/ RG 2111



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(Offer good until Oct. 10)
- Fall Discount \$59
(Oct. 13-Oct. 17)
- Regular Membership \$65
- Annual Membership \$145
- 3 QTR. SPECIAL \$125
(Fall, Winter, Spring)

Hours:
Monday thru Friday 10 am - 9 pm
Saturday and Sunday 9 am - 4 pm

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Next to Rob Gym
For more information call 961-4406



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Aerobic Classes *