

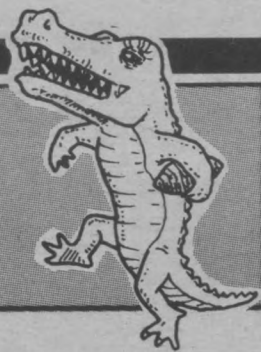
Goin' Outta
My Head!!

PAGE 14



Gators Ground,
Pound Gridders

PAGE 17



Iraq + Kuwait
Equals Irate

PAGE 15



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 17

Monday, October 1, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 24 Pages

missing ...

UCSB Freshman Gives Few Clues To 4-day Absence

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

A toothbrush, a wallet and a few articles of clothing appear to be among the items missing from the apartment of a UCSB freshman who police say disappeared Thursday morning.

Leslie Anne Mulvey, 17, was designated a "missing person" by Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies and university police Friday night. She was last seen Thursday at 10 a.m. at the bus loop near Robertson Gymnasium, police said.

Authorities said they have no leads on the disappearance save for a tangle of clues found at her Fontainebleau apartment and information gathered from interviews with those who saw her Thursday morning.

"There are no known problems that would lead to her voluntary disappearance," Sheriff's Department Sgt. Tim Gracey said.

Among the clues are Mulvey's keys, which were left at her apartment, and reports that she planned to take a bus to Santa Barbara, possibly to clear up

Any information regarding the disappearance of **Leslie Anne Mulvey** should be directed to the S.B. Co. Sheriff's Dept: 681-4100.

See MISSING, p.6

WORLD

Crash During Exercise Kills Two U.S. Pilots in Mideast

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force pilots were killed Sunday when their F-15 fighter plane crashed during an exercise in Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military command said.

They were the first Air Force personnel reported killed in Saudi Arabia since the beginning of Operation Desert Shield nearly two months ago. Another F-16 crashed earlier but the pilot was not hurt.

The aircraft, assigned to the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, was on what was described as a routine mission in the southern Saudi desert on Sunday morning, officers said.

The pilots' names were withheld pending notification of relatives. A board of inquiry was assigned to investigate.

The crash brought the number of U.S. servicemen killed in Saudi Arabia to five since Operation Desert Shield began.

Five crewmen were injured in the crash of an Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter on Saturday. Officers said one remained in critical condition, three in good condition and one was released.

Two soldiers have been killed and another hurt in vehicle accidents, and a sailor was accidentally electrocuted on a ship. A Saudi man has also been killed in a collision of a taxi and a Marine Force pickup truck.

Bishop Tutu Praises Efforts Made to Abolish Apartheid

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu says South African President F.W. de Klerk deserves praise for progress in dismantling apartheid.

"He has been remarkably courageous and it would be churlish to say that he does not deserve to be praised. And I have been praising him all over the place," Tutu said. He made his comments after a speech to 1,400 members of the Puerto Rican Bar Association at their annual meeting Saturday.

But the prelate urged the United States to retain economic sanctions on his country until the major pillars of apartheid are removed.

"Sanctions must remain until the process is irreversible," Tutu said. "It is economic sanctions that have brought us to the point we have reached."

Tutu, leader of the 2.6 million-member Anglican Church of the Province of Southern Africa and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, arrived Friday for a weekend visit to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

On Sunday, he celebrated a communion service with a Spanish, English and African flavor at Puerto Rico's Episcopal Cathedral and had lunch with Puerto Rico Governor Rafael Hernandez Colon.

22,000 Strike at U.S. Bases In Philippines Over Wages

OLONGAPO, Philippines (AP) — More than 22,000 Filipino civilian employees at six U.S. military bases went on strike Sunday over pay.

They were protesting wage ceilings mandated by the U.S. Congress that they said violated their collective bargaining agreement.

The Federation of Filipino Civilian Employers Association decided on the strike Sept. 18 after U.S. authorities refused to implement a promised 18 percent pay increase.

After the collective bargaining agreement was reached earlier this year, Congress imposed a 3 percent ceiling on pay increases for federal employees, including those outside the United States, in a budget-cutting measure.

A U.S. spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri, said the U.S. military had drafted contingency plans in case of a strike but he did not elaborate.

NATION

U.S. Soviets Begin Plans to Use Force in Gulf Conflict

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have begun drafting resolutions to authorize the use of military force against Iraq if a worldwide economic squeeze does not force a retreat from Kuwait, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Both superpowers would move against Iraq under U.N. auspices, but the Soviets prefer to work under a joint military command, while the United States prefers more "logistical" leeway, the officials told the Associated Press.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who had repeatedly cautioned Iraq that the military option might be taken, consulted last week with more than a dozen foreign ministers attending the U.N. General Assembly session.

They included the British, French, West German, Japanese, Canadian and Italian ministers, who met with Baker over dinner Wednesday night. Iraq's occupation of Kuwait, which resulted in a freeze on trade ordered Aug. 6 by the U.N. Security Council, was the main topic.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said other delegations also have begun drafting proposed resolutions, all with the view of being ready to act against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to restore Kuwait's national legitimacy.

New Budget Boosts Taxes, Cuts Government Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and congressional leaders on Sunday forged a \$500 billion, five-year compromise package of tax increases and spending cuts, spurring Congress to quick action on a stopgap spending measure needed to avoid slashes in federal services today.

The House approved the temporary financing bill just three hours after the budget agreement was described by President Bush in a Rose Garden announcement.

"It is balanced, it is fair, and in my view it is what the United States of America needs at this point in its history," Bush said in announcing an agreement that concluded budget negotiations that began in May.

The package contained \$134 billion in new tax revenues, including new taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, alcohol and luxury items. Medicare costs for the elderly and disabled were increased; defense spending was slashed as well.

On a 382-41 vote, the House passed what is called a continuing appropriations resolution to keep the government operating at full speed through next Friday while lawmakers weigh the proposed budget compromise.

The resolution, sent quickly to the Senate, also includes \$2 billion in new appropriations for the Desert Shield operations in the Persian Gulf.

Lawyer Loses Judas Priest Case, Writes Song About It

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Her court case against Judas Priest may not have been a hit with the judge, but lawyer Vivian Lynch is hoping a new country song she penned will reach the top of the charts.

Lynch recently represented the families of two Sparks, Nev., youths who shot themselves after listening to a record by the English heavy metal rock band. The families contended subliminal messages were responsible for the deaths of their sons, but Washoe District Judge Jerry Whitehead ruled against them on Aug. 24.

A self-described amateur guitarist-songwriter, Lynch said she wrote the song "No More Deadly Music" in 20 minutes after losing the Judas Priest case.

Lynch, 50, said the song is in the hands of a Nashville music lawyer.

"I have been assured that somebody probably will record it," said Lynch.

S T A T E

Six Killed, 10 Wounded in SoCal Weekend Bloodbath

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another deadly weekend bloodbath on Southern California streets left at least six people dead and 10 injured.

Among the dead was an 18-year-old youth gunned down in front of a Hollywood apartment building in a gang-related attack that left five others seriously wounded.

In still more street violence, but with no apparent gang connection, four people were wounded when an off-duty police officer fired repeatedly into a vehicle after one of its occupants allegedly pointed a weapon at him.

The weekend's death toll underscores a sharp increase in violent crime throughout Los Angeles County. Going into the weekend, the coroner's office reported 1,629 homicides through August, a 20 percent increase over the same period last year. Last year's total — the worst on record — was 2,091.

The Hollywood drive-by shooting marked the 10th gang-linked homicide this year in the film capital. Only three people died in gang violence there in all of 1989.

"They (the gangs) used to have street fights. Now they get right down to the nitty-gritty and just start shooting each other," said police Sgt. Paul Anderson.

Largest U.S. Female Prison Opens; Jails Over Capacity

FRESNO (AP) — Trying to catch up with the ever-increasing numbers of women behind bars, the largest women's prison in the nation is ready for its first inmates.

California will open a 2,000-bed innovatively designed facility today about six miles east of Chowchilla — right in the middle of the state.

The Central California Women's Facility will receive 38 inmates today transferred from the Frontera Women's Prison in Riverside County.

Chowchilla, expected to be at capacity by December, will make only a small dent in California's overcrowded women's prisons, according to Department of Corrections spokesman Mike Van Winkle. Currently, there are 6,500 female inmates in California — but there is capacity for less than 3,000, not including the new facility.

Actually, Frontera, where many of the Chowchilla inmates will transfer from, housed 2,511 inmates as of Sept. 10 despite being designed for only 1,026, Van Winkle said. Consequently, Chowchilla is more correctly the largest capacity women's prison in the nation.

Yosemite National Park to Celebrate Centennial Today

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Yosemite celebrates its 100th birthday today, hundreds of millions of years after glaciers ripped off rocks and carved out U-shaped valleys to create the majestic gem of the Sierra.

The 748,542-acre park was created by Congress on Oct. 1, 1890, 26 years after the federal government gave Yosemite Valley to California for use as a public park and recreation area.

John Muir, a naturalist, first saw the area in the 1860s and his enthusiastic reports of the beauties of the region aroused interest in preserving Yosemite. Now, some 3.4 million people visit the park each year.

In the past century, Yosemite has seen controversies and disasters. Development interests and concessionaires have battled environmentalists about how much to build on the park. And, this summer, a fire raged through Yosemite, closing the valley for 11 days and blackening 23,000 acres.

"We've seen 100 years of preservation and we're working hard to insure that the next 100 years are even going to be better," park Superintendent Michael Finley said.

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Weather

With yet another sunny day in the offing, the local governing bodies may be forced to impose limits on personal liberties, which are, after all, based on an abundance of resources. For example, residents may soon be required to shave their heads and go naked on all except formal occasions to save the excess water used in washing and shampooing. In addition, solo showering will be out, and rewards will be offered to anyone who overhears their neighbors using too much water to rinse off the old dishes.

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

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DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

Doing the Spider Thing

Climber Phil Requist practices "traversing" on the wall of the racquetball courts near Rob Gym. The cement wall, which is embedded with small studs, allows rock climbers to practice technical moves without going to the mountains.

UC Regents Launch Campaign Over Potential Impact of Ballot Measures

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

The University of California is conducting an "information campaign" on propositions appearing on the Nov. 6 state ballot which could have a negative impact on the UC budget.

Non-partisan factual information on expensive state propositions will be printed in UC press releases and publications as part of the initiative, the UC Board of Regents decided during a Sept. 21 meeting at UC Los Angeles.

The board chose the information campaign as an alternative to a recommendation that the regents officially oppose two ballot initiatives which may drain the state's General Fund and consequently

threaten state funding to the UC.

Several regents spoke against Propositions 129 and 134, predicting that their passage would stretch the California General Fund too far, prompting deep cuts in the UC budget. "If these things are adopted, (within) two or three years, we'll have to charge Stanford-like tuition," said Regent Dean A. Watkins, chair of the regents' finance committee.

Regent Roy T. Brophy made a motion for the board to oppose Prop. 134, and Watkins proposed that the board take a stance against all mandatory fee measures which do not directly allocate funds to UC.

Both motions were withdrawn and UC President David P. Gardner recommended that the board neither endorse nor oppose

See **BALLOT**, p.8

UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

RECYCLE!

The greatest problem with the A.S./UCen Recycling program has been its success. The campus community is so anxious to conserve that often the six recycling stations located throughout the UCen overflow with newspaper, glass, and aluminum.

The program is co-funded by the University Center and Associated Students. You can help by making sure you toss trash in the bins labeled TRASH. This will eliminate the need for extra sorting of recyclables.

Jumping on the environmental bandwagon, the Bookstore's bags are made of 100% degradable plastic film. The bags are durable enough to be re-used for other purposes, but once you're done with them, you can toss them in the trash with a clear conscience.

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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Outlook Is Bleak for Persian Gulf, Says Panel on Mideast

By Vinay Dixit
Reporter

There is little room for a peaceful settlement of the Persian Gulf conflict, according to UCSB biology graduate Tarek Hamawi.

"I think it looks very bad. I don't see a solution in the near future or in my lifetime."

Hamawi, who grew up in Lebanon, was one of four Middle Eastern students and scholars who took part in a panel discussion on the gulf crisis Thursday.

The panel's general sentiment was that the intervention by U.S. and international troops was rooted in economic rather than in political or human rights concerns.

"It has been the habit of the West to be interested in raw materials rather than human life or political stability," said Manoutcher Eskandari, a UCSB political science professor and mediator of the discussion.

"If Kuwait and Saudi Arabia had no oil, the U.S. wouldn't have sent 200,000 troops," said Jaleh Keyhan, who is a UCSB history graduate and a native of Iran. "First the U.S. supported Iraq during the Iran-Iraq war, now the U.S. is ready to fight one.... Instead of looking into past mistakes (concerning US intervention and foreign policy) the U.S. is digging in more," Keyhan

"It has been the habit of the West to be interested in raw materials rather than human life or political stability."

**Manoutcher
Eskandari**
UCSB political
science professor

said.

"This country has five percent of the world population and 35 percent of the world's automobiles.... One has to look at the waste (of oil) that goes on. It cannot be solved by sending more troops," she added.

"It seems the West is imposing its will under the pretense of supporting the Saudis," said Algerian-born Rachid Labгаа, a graduate student in mathematics. Citing the bloody war for independence Algeria fought with France, he added, "From my personal experience, I am very opposed to anything that even resembles colonialism."

Elaborating on what Keyhan called an "invasion" of the area by "first the British, now the Americans," Labгаа said the United Nations condemnation of Iraq is not what it seems. "There are certain U.N. resolutions that are totally ignored

again and again, but now the whole world has been moved. It is a U.S. bias. The U.S. could put pressure on Israel in the same way to solve the Palestinian problem. Why one and not the other?"

Hisham Al-Sudairy of Saudi Arabia, who has been studying at Santa Barbara City College for the last two years, suggested that Hussein has somewhat legitimized himself before the Islamic world.

"The idea of a holy war is almost appropriate because Hussein has... the foreign armies to point to that are so close to the Islamic capitals of Mecca and Medina," both of which are in Saudi Arabia. "The Islamic world does not look well upon this," he said.

Hamawi felt that the presence was necessary.

"I do not agree with aggression of any kind," he said, "but I do support a foreign force to protect the Saudis. I lost faith in the Arabs to solve it themselves.

"But there are some major issues being overlooked. I'm sad to see that the media and the governments are not realizing what's going on," he added.

"The media in this country is almost bored that the war hasn't started," said Labгаа, drawing laughs from the audience.

Hamawi felt the interven-

See PANEL, p.7

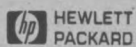
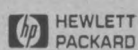


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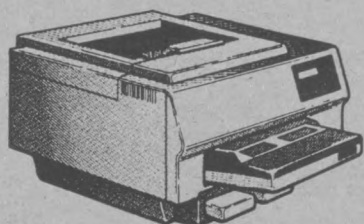
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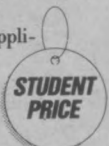
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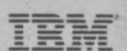


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Drew Martin



MISSING: Freshman Never Returned from Class

Continued from p.1
 a traffic ticket she had received in another city. Mulvey's roommates said a seemingly random assortment of personal belongings were also missing.

Mulvey, who lived in San Jose before coming to UCSB, is described by the Sheriff's Department as 5'7", 125 lbs., with shoulder-length curly red hair and blue eyes. She speaks with a slight New

York accent, and wears a class ring with a large pink stone and a gold ring engraved with an 'L'. She was last seen wearing shorts and a white T-shirt emblazoned with a UCSB insignia.

All of Mulvey's underwear is missing, according to her roommate Jennifer Sciaroni, as are some recently purchased items of clothing and a few cosmetic and bathing accessories, which may indicate that

Mulvey left on an impromptu trip. But, Sciaroni said, other personal effects, such as jewelry and favorite items of clothing, were left behind.

An additional clue involves Mulvey's keys. Both of the two keys on Mulvey's key chain, one for her apartment door and one for her bedroom door, were found at home. The key chain has not been found.

Mulvey's apartment key

was found off of its key chain outside the apartment door. "It was leaning up against the door, not like it had been dropped," said Mariah Panza, another roommate. The bedroom key was found on Mulvey's dresser.

Roommate Chloe Davenport found the discovery of the keys separated from the key chain peculiar. "Her

See MISSING, p.11

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Promotional Giveaways While Supplies Last

Wilson Pledges to Crack Down on Crime, Toughen State Penal Code

By Mike Blois
Reporter

U.S. Senator Pete Wilson (R-California) visited Santa Barbara Friday in an attempt to whip up support for his current gubernatorial campaign against Democratic challenger Dianne Feinstein.

The 57-year-old former mayor of San Diego, voicing his political strategy to a small yet enthusiastic crowd at a rally at the Red Lion Resort Hotel, emphasized the importance of cleaning up the "human environment" and pledged to clear drugs and crime from the streets.

"I will make this state just as safe and drug-free as possible," Wilson said.

Director of National Drug Policy William J. Bennett opened the rally with a quick speech in support of Wilson's campaign. Bennett urged Wilson to follow through, as Governor, on promises to crack down on criminals and strengthen a

lax California sentencing system. "California state law is not as strong as it should be," he said.

Wilson, echoing Bennett's criticism, promised to legislate stricter sentencing for convicted criminals. "I want rapists to know that the first one isn't on the house any more," Wilson said. He plans to push for a law that would sentence first-time rapists to 18-24 years in state prison.

Wilson also singled out drug dealers as main targets for increased penalties. Wilson, who opposes drug legalization, declared his support for a law tacking on an additional 15 years to anyone convicted of selling drugs to children. "Don't legalize drugs — increase the risk for the dealer," he said.

California's current legislature is the largest obstacle thwarting the reform of criminal law, Wilson said. Although police enforcement may be effective, he

See WILSON, p.11

PANEL: U.S. Is Being Lured by Oil

Continued from p.5

tion took place because the U.S. wants to keep control of the world oil resources. "The U.S. does not want to see a united Arab world, the U.S. doesn't want Arabs to have control of their own oil — it would make them an economic superpower. The U.S. goal, I think, is not to allow Europe or Japan direct access to oil — right now the U.S. owns most of the refineries."

When asked if anyone saw a major realignment or change in the area through

peaceful means, the panel's responses were less than enthusiastic.

"Give him (Hussein) what he wants, have Israel stop killing Palestinians, and maybe there will be peace," said Al-Sudairy, sounding somewhat skeptical of his own statement. "Once Saddam dies, all of Iraq will change. He is seventy years old. Let's go step by step. It's just a matter of time," he said.

Labгаа felt less inclined to advocate taking any steps at all to intervene. "Let the pot cook itself," he said,

"whatever it brings, let the process go through."

The discussion, which was sponsored by the Global Peace and Security Program, the MultiCultural Center and the Office of International Students and Scholars, was the second in an ongoing series entitled, "Is Peace in the Middle East Possible?" The next event will feature the UCSB Middle East Ensemble with violinist Nabil Azzam Wednesday at noon in the music department amphitheatre and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Music 1145.

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Felony Convictions Reported on the Rise in Santa Barbara

By John Kaufmann Reporter

Felony convictions in Santa Barbara County shot up last year, according to the justice system statistics released last week in the 1989 District Attorney's Annual Report.

Across the county, felony convictions rose 22 percent last year, including a nine percent hike in violent crime trials, and resulted in

1,096 convictions, the report states. A record 485 offenders were sentenced to state prison, according to the report.

In drug-related cases, prosecuting attorneys seized 31 vehicles and nearly \$250,000 from drug dealers. The report attributes the seizures to California's asset forfeiture law — also known as the Zero Tolerance law. Drug-related trials accounted for 396 felony convictions, the report states.

Topping the list of drug busts is

the largest marijuana cultivation case in California history, which resulted in the seizure of 32,000 cannabis plants from a remote area in the Los Padres National Forest, the report states.

Felony convictions for driving under the influence have also risen 71 percent. Because law enforcement officials have been cracking down on drunk drivers, the number of DUI trials skyrocketed to 5,467 last year and the district attorney's office achieved a 97.8 per-

cent conviction rate, according to the report.

While crime statistics have been climbing, so has the effectiveness of the district attorney's specialized response units. The Victim/Witness Unit, founded in 1985 to aid victims of violent crimes, recovered over \$800,000 to assist those devastated by theft and injury, according to the report.

The Welfare Fraud Unit saved

See CRIME, p.9

BALLOT: Propositions Threaten Funding Cuts to UC Budget

Continued from p.3 the propositions. "We have been scrupulously faithful to our tradition of being non-partisan and apolitical," Gardner said.

Rather than publicly opposing the propositions, the

regents will include factual information about them in regular University publications and press releases, according to UC spokesman Make Alba.

The cost of the information campaign is expected to

be minimal, UC officials said. "It really wouldn't cost anything extra," said William Baker, vice president of academic affairs for UC.

The University will provide information about all propositions requiring gen-

eral state funds, Alba said.

According to John Vickerman, the state's chief deputy legislative analyst, three such initiatives will appear on the November ballot.

Vickerman added up the

cost for the three initiatives: Prop. 130, the "Big Green" initiative, will commit \$40 million of state general funds for research grants during 1990-91; Prop. 129, the anti-drug superfund, will commit \$102 million from the General Fund during the current budget year, and will need legislative approval for further allocations; Prop. 134, the alcohol tax, will commit \$180 million during the current year and \$300 million in 1991-92.

Alba said last week that the term "campaign" was probably not the best word the regents could have used, because the University is not taking a position of advocacy.

"It's all part of the standard procedure. I don't see this as any different," Alba said.

Big Tips O'Fuentez

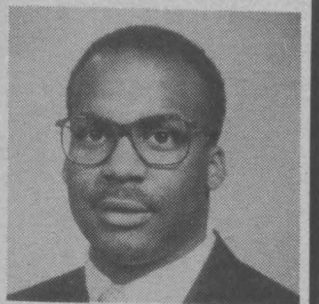
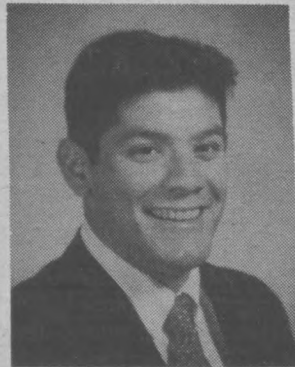


Todd Francis

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La Cumbre

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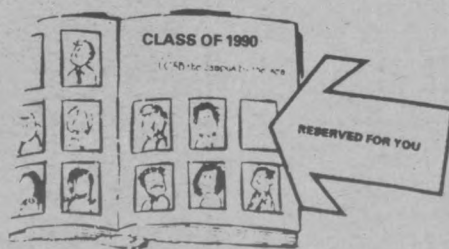
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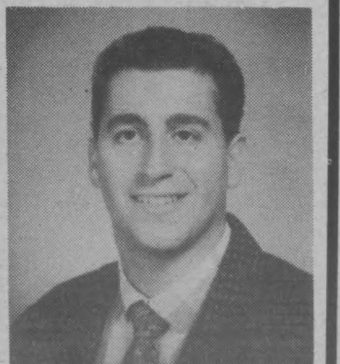
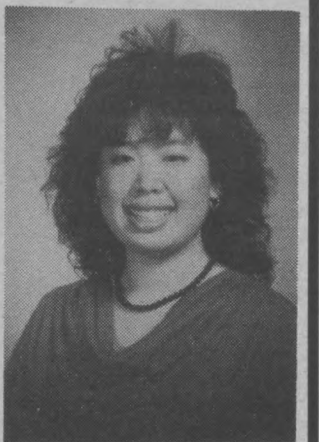
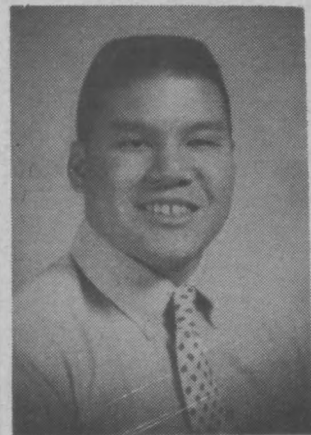
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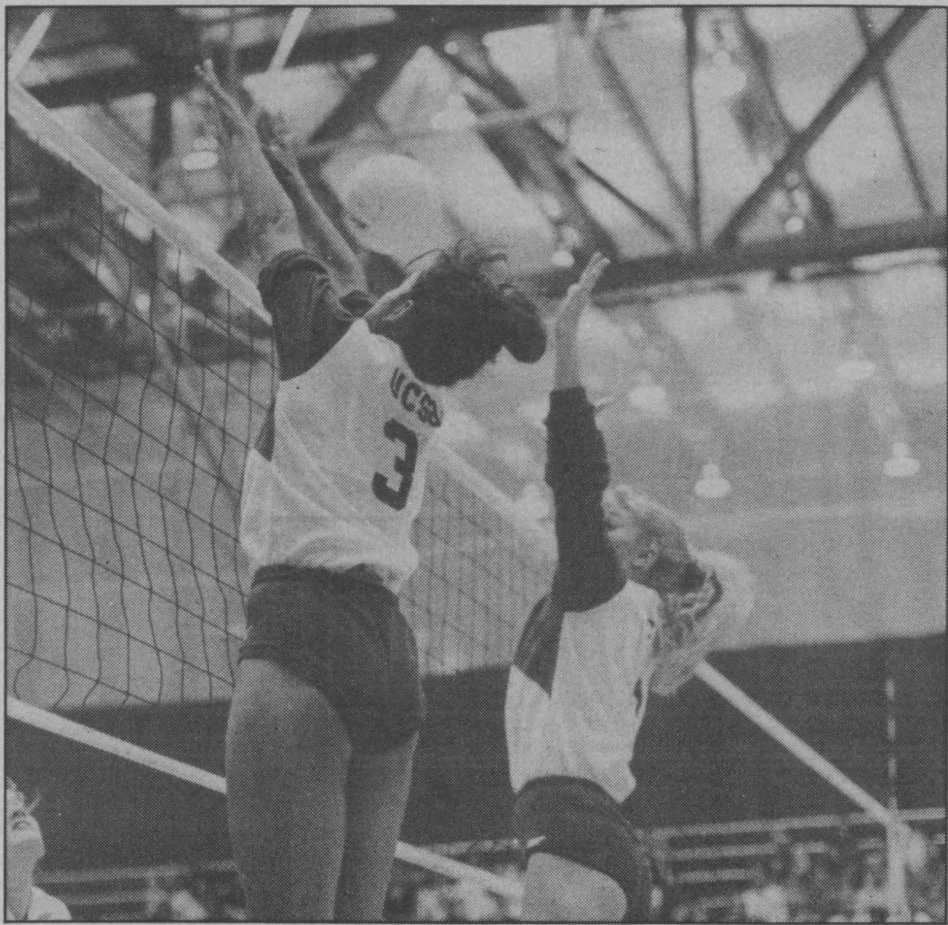
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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

"Yours!"

A Cal State Fullerton spike sails between two Gaucho women Saturday night. The 15-1 UCSB squad went on to beat CSUF and extend its winning streak to 10 matches. See story, p.17.

CRIME: Convictions Up 22 Percent

Continued from p.8
taxpayers an estimated \$2 million in fraudulent welfare payments and prosecuted 58 cases of welfare fraud, the report says.

Recently, one of the county's lengthiest and largest welfare fraud investigations ended with the ar-

rest of a Goleta woman who allegedly defrauded the government of nearly \$40,000 in aid over 15 years, according to the report.

The Family Support Unit, which investigates child support violations in the county, collected over \$10.1

million in unpaid child support and was declared the best in the state by the State Social Services Director, the report states.

District Attorney Tom Sneddon was out of town and unavailable for comment on the statistics.

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

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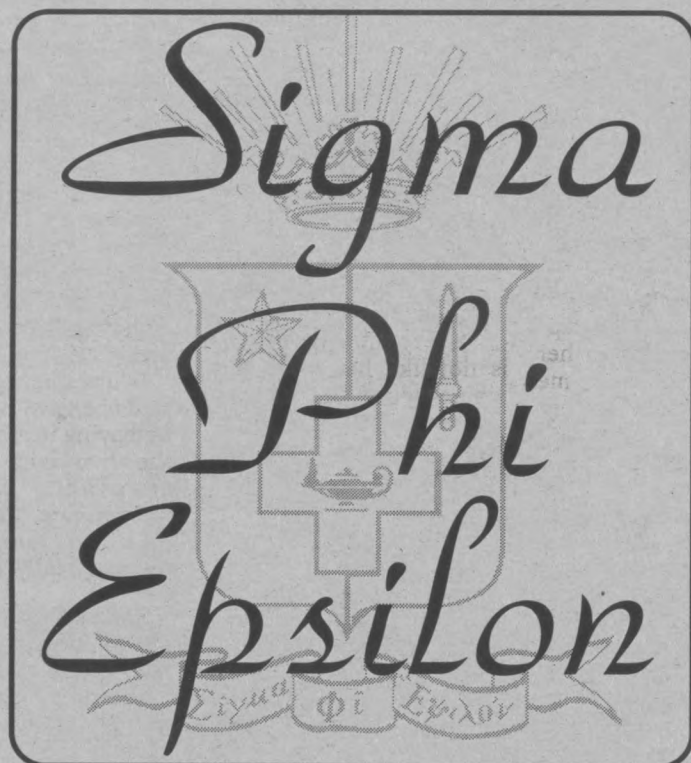
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MISSING: Search Reveals Few Clues

Continued from p.6
keys were on a key chain. She would have had to have removed them. That's what makes it freaky," she said. Mulvey's parents, Thomas and Norma Mulvey, arrived in Isla Vista Saturday to help search for their daughter. They are staying in a second-floor Fontainebleu apartment adjacent to the room rented by their daughter. Mulvey was in good spirits the morning of her disappearance, according to her roommates. "She woke me up at nine o'clock on her way out and said she would be back by 10:30," Panza said.

Mulvey was also scheduled to be at the apartment at 11 a.m. Thursday to meet a cable installer, Sciaroni said, adding that Mulvey missed three classes on Friday.

"We have no reason to believe she would run away," Thomas Mulvey said. "She was so excited about Santa Barbara. We've called everywhere she might have gone; nobody knows anything. Even if she was going to run away, why didn't she leave a note or tell someone?"

Mike Scott, a Fontainebleu resident, told police that he spoke briefly with Mulvey at the bus loop near the UCSB gymnasium at ap-

proximately 10 a.m. There, Mulvey said she was going to Santa Barbara, said Scott, who added that she was not carrying a backpack or suitcase.

At approximately 3 p.m. Thursday, the roommates became concerned and reported Mulvey's absence to Fontainebleu Managers Donna and Quinton Hampton, who contacted the police Friday morning.

Mulvey's disappearance is extremely uncharacteristic, her roommates said. "It is not like her to go anywhere alone," Davenport said, adding that Mulvey always told her roommates where she would be going and when she would be back.

Davenport is worried that Mulvey may have been abducted. "I really feel like she would do anything for anyone. She is really overgenerous. She could have befriended someone and they could have taken advantage of her," she said.

Thomas Mulvey said he and his wife spent Sunday downtown searching for their daughter, including a visit to the Greyhound bus terminal.

Although police have found no clues as to why Mulvey would go to Santa Barbara, Davenport said that Mulvey missed a Santa Clara County traffic court

appearance Wednesday and may have been trying to handle it in Santa Barbara. Mulvey's parents were not aware of the ticket, she added.

Norma Mulvey discounted that theory, however. "There's a lot of things that don't make any sense," the mother said. "We won't know about the ticket until (today). We don't know yet if it's even true. I find it very hard to believe that if she got a ticket she would run away."

Mulvey's brother, Tom, said she gave no indication of leaving in a conversation the two had Wednesday evening. "Everything seemed fine," he said. "She likes her roommates and seemed really happy."

Diane Dissoma, a close friend of Mulvey's from New York, spoke with her Thursday morning and thought she was fine, Tom Mulvey said. The missing freshman lived in New York until moving to San Jose last year, he added.

On Saturday morning, approximately 80 Fontainebleu residents met to discuss Mulvey's disappearance, and on Sunday several residents distributed posters downtown soliciting information about the freshman's absence.

WILSON

Continued from p.7
argued that lenient sentences allow criminals to walk free after a short jail term. Wilson blames this on a "handful of arrogant liberals in the state legislature" who do not want to strengthen state criminal law.

Many members of the crowd had positive reactions to Wilson's stance on crime reform.

"I think he is working on the right track," former Santa Barbara Mayor Don MacGillivray said of Wilson's proposed solutions to the crime problem. His reforms would be "a breaking of the ice," he said.

"I think he's hard-nosed, and I think that's necessary

in this day and age," said UCSB College Republicans chair Linda Valter, a junior political science/law and society double major.

However, others were less pleased with Wilson's speech. "I thought it was rhetoric," said Bruce Campbell, an environmental activist who attended the rally to draw Wilson's attention to an environmental initiative on the Nov. 6th ballot. Wilson did not address upcoming environmental issues at the rally.

Campbell said that Wilson was "posing as an environmentalist while not taking a position" on proposition 128, the "Forests Forever" initiative that would ban clear-cutting, reform logging practices and protect ancient forests.

Wilson has previously

stated his opposition to proposition 130, another environmental initiative known as "Big Green."

"Big green is simply all too encompassing," said Meredith Munger, external Vice-Chair of UCSB College Republicans. "Big Green threatens to eliminate up to two-thirds of commonly used pesticides, which would reduce the quality of food," she said.

Wilson briefly spoke out on educational reform Friday. He committed himself to ending the state's increasing rate of high school dropouts and he announced his goal of "longer graduation lines and shorter unemployment lines."

Wilson also spoke at the Channel City Club in the Miramar Hotel meeting room Friday.

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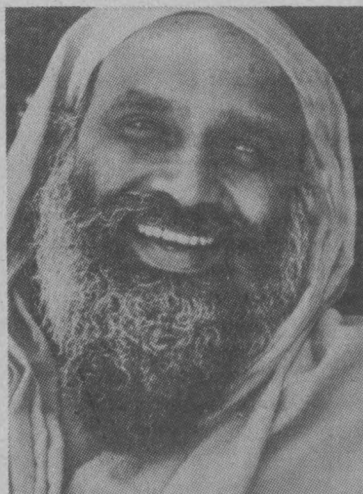

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Education Abroad Program
UCSB Campus
Informational Meetings for Prospective Applicants Fall, 1990
Individual Country Meetings with Participation of Recently Returned EAP Students (in chronological order):

JAPAN	Tuesday	Oct 2	4:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A
UNITED KINGDOM/IRELAND	Wednesday	Oct 3	4:00 PM	Broida 1015
USSR	Thursday	Oct 4	4:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A
MEXICO SFE	Thursday	Oct 4	5:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A
COSTA RICA Tropical Biology	Monday	Oct 8	4:00 PM	Phelps 1445
KOREA	Monday	Oct 8	5:00 PM	Phelps 1445
CHINA/HONG KONG/TAIWAN	Tuesday	Oct 9	4:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A
FRANCE	Wednesday	Oct 10	4:00 PM	Broida 1015
INDIA	Thursday	Oct 11	4:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A
HUNGARY	Thursday	Oct 11	5:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A
CANADA	Monday	Oct 15	4:00 PM	Phelps 1445
GERMANY/AUSTRIA	Tuesday	Oct 16	4:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A
SPAIN	Wednesday	Oct 17	4:00 PM	Broida 1015
GHANA/KENYA/TOGO	Thursday	Oct 18	4:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A
ITALY	Thursday	Oct 18	5:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A
BRAZIL/PORTUGAL	Monday	Oct 22	4:00 PM	Phelps 1445
ECUADOR	Monday	Oct 22	5:00 PM	Phelps 1445
ISRAEL	Tuesday	Oct 23	4:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A
EGYPT	Tuesday	Oct 23	5:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A
DENMARK/NORWAY/SWEDEN	Wednesday	Oct 24	4:00 PM	Phelps 1445
MEXICO	Wednesday	Oct 24	5:00 PM	Phelps 1445
INDONESIA/THAILAND	Thursday	Oct 25	4:00 PM	South Hall 1432 A

It is recommended that interested applicants attend the general presentation for an overview of the program and then attend meetings for any individual countries of interest. For individual counseling or specific questions not answered in the group meetings, students are invited to make an appointment with the EAP Counselor, Brian Selander, in Room 1231 Girvetz Hall. Call 893-3763 for more information.

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OPINION

ΣΦΘ — Go Greek

Flex Some Muscle,

Erik Gunderson

The Persian Gulf crisis is the clearest threat to our national security and world peace and stability since the Cuban Missile Crisis. It amazes me that I see people wandering around an institution of higher education demanding, "U.S. OUT OF THE PERSIAN GULF," and getting an audience. It amazes me to read on these pages that supposedly educated, well-informed people who claim to have this country's best interests at heart apparently advise appeasement and isolationism as our strategy in any world confrontation.

Consider: Iraq accused Kuwait of exceeding its OPEC oil production quota. Kuwait denied these charges. (All power to the Kuwaitis if they did, though — cartels restrict free trade and artificially raise the price of oil.) On the night of August 2, Saddam Hussein moved diplomacy to its final stage by invading Kuwait. Later, he annexed it, calling it Iraq's 19th province. He ratified a peace treaty with Iran, Iraq's longtime enemy in war on which he had used chemical weapons. In this treaty, he gave up exclusive claim to the strategically vital Shabat al-Arab, the site of Iraq's only port, near the city of Basra. Clearly, he intends to keep Kuwait. He has begun a campaign of terror in Kuwait, kicking out citizens and foreign workers without diplomatic papers — effectively barring their re-entry into their native (if occupied) land. This is designed to depopulate Kuwait so he can move Iraqis and Palestinians into the area — people who will make more submissive subjects.

The list of human rights violations against Hussein and his million-man band of thugs is impressive: summary executions of medical personnel who tried and failed to heal injured Iraqi soldiers; cutting off life support to invalids, the elderly and newborn children in various hospitals; denying food, water and medical care to his "guests"; and rape has been mentioned. But topping off the hit parade is his willingness to use chemical weapons — mustard gas and nerve gas — even against his own people. Many of us can recall images on the news of Kurds inhumanely slaughtered by these weapons, some of which have not been used since Auschwitz. Hussein has nerve gas, which is even more nasty, since you don't even have to breathe the stuff to get killed by it.

Many blame the United States for allowing Hussein to get these weapons in the first place. Well, it was the French, Belgians and West Germans who sold it to him, not us. Hussein did try to buy nuclear detonators — a sobering thought — from a San Diego company last year, but his agent got

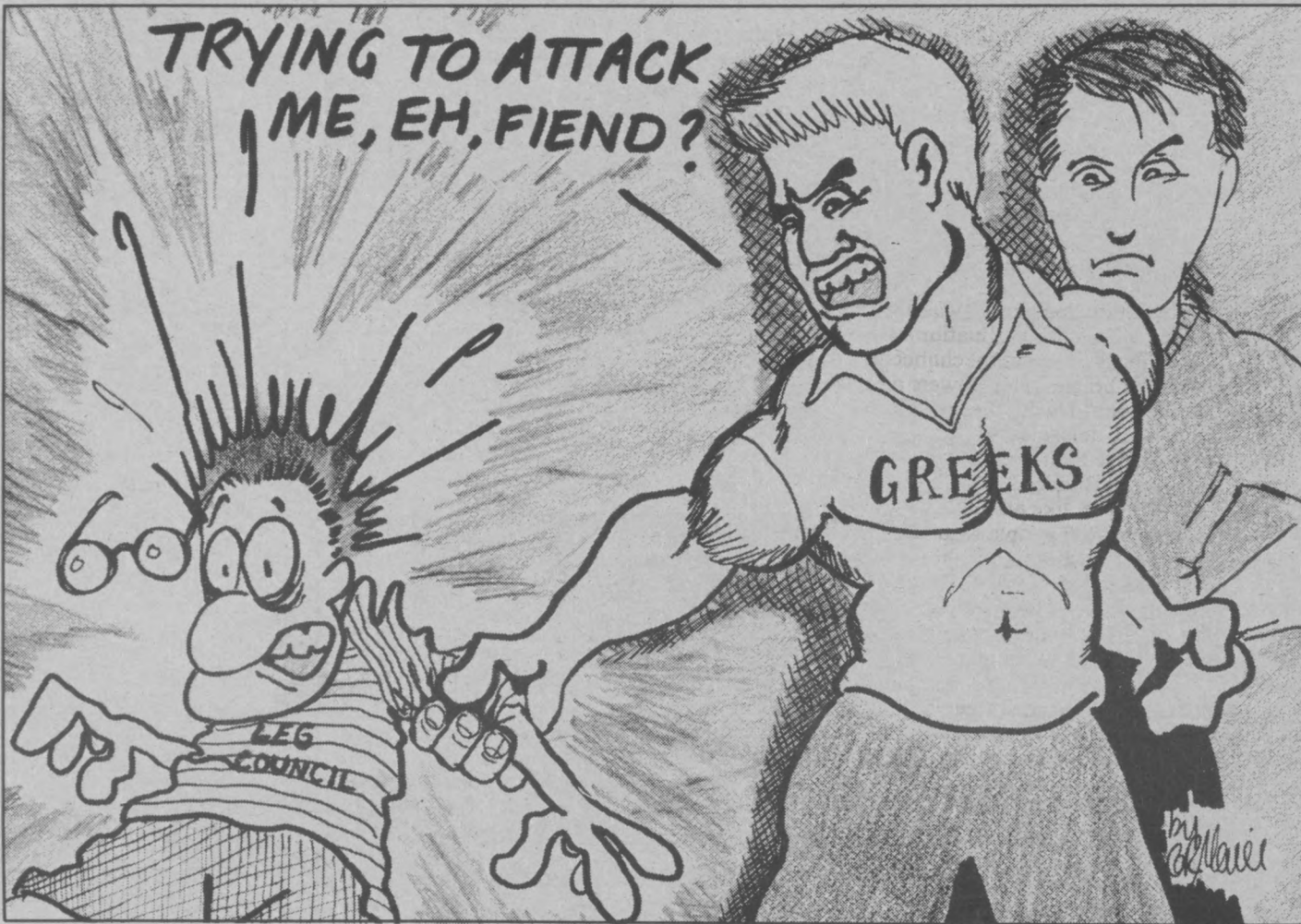
nailed by the U.S. in large part to the nation. Say, who gets the shiny new SCUD showing off? Well, makes them — the peace-loving is ultimately responsible under Hussein are Soviet military Iraq still? "Fulfillment" is the of Kremlin. I wonder

So there's plenty of ground — but that's concerned with right to die in the Saudi desert if called upon, I would go. We cannot tolerate or any other ground free and logical and nuclear weapons tolerate it when he is one point I can't our government, much did look the gassed the Kurds. that the government that it felt there was the time. At least a union of contempt, Iraqi goods or some for using chemical have been passed

There are other than oil. There is not as a principle; there political stability in President Bush has attack a "threat to our perbole, perhaps, It is not within the life to brutally attack neighbor nations, a dispute regarding a tentatively strangle the Nexus columnists me, but the United initiate military conflict them. In response, our national security military is inevitable, nama?" I can hear crying now. Tell me that the international terrorist, wasn't into this country. aren't hurting this the cores of our civilization and initiative tially best and bright Noriega wasn't a th

Are we in the P Hell, yes. No quest keeps this country steady supply of oil grind to a halt — shut down, commodities disappear, and we couldn't drive to work far, far too reliant on keep it working.

My solution to the ever, does not include



GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus

disOrient Yourself—a Crucial Move

Editorial

Once upon a time, every UCSB student was a bright-eyed young pup, eager to join hands with the university and skip merrily down the path to Cheadle Hall. Each can recall the optimism of Orientation, when everyone was informed that yes, the administration would bring the sun out again tomorrow.

Alas, smiling faces quickly faded, revealing the wicked witches of schedule adjustment, the goblins of financial aid procedure, the beast of Isla Vista ... and in the kingdom, all did not live happily ever after.

To smooth this transition from fantasy, a group of students decided that someone should be frank. After several years of planning, the "Very Official, First Annual (dis)Orientation Manual" hit the stands last week, unleashing the furies of experience — and in the process stepping on quite a few toes.

In reaction to the manual's bluntness, a force of angry greek members stormed last Wednesday's leg council meeting, charging that the greek system had been unfairly portrayed. The critics pointed to statements such as, "Many people on campus feel that the greek system perpetuates many ills found in our society. These include elitism, racism and sexism. ... Accusations that the system is elitist are confirmed in the way that members are chosen. The members of a house pick and choose whomever they want to belong. If you don't look right or act right, you're not allowed to become a part of this group of 'friends.'"

It's easy to see why this could rile the greek com-

munity, but these critics must also note that the manual explains that chapters generously support several charities and provide numerous social and leadership opportunities. The manual's section on the greek system is simply in line with the whole concept of disorientation — it provides a frank look at the positives and negatives of life at UCSB.

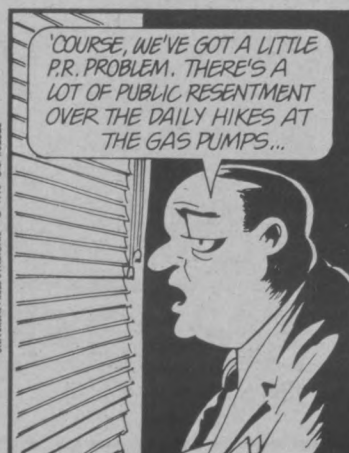
Critics should also consider that according to the (dis)Orientation editor, this section was actually written by a fraternity member. It is unfortunate, however, that even this author lumped all of the chapters together, failing to note that several do try to break from the negative stereotypes.

Readers should realize that many sections of the manual are shaped by the biases of the staff. Student activists are largely credited with removing CIA officer George Chritton from campus — ignoring that the political science department opposed his appointment in the first place. In the section on the Student Union proposal, A.S. bureaucracy is thoroughly bashed, though none of the arguments against the union are offered. And while an important section on campus history is included, again activism is heralded, but issues such as the Huttenback embezzlement case and offshore drilling are glossed over or entirely neglected.

The all-volunteer (dis)Orientation staff should be commended on the success of this first effort (especially since they worked with less than an \$800 budget). To make this publication a top-notch, permanent fixture, A.S. should increase the budget allotment and recruit a year-round editor and staff. And most importantly, editorial control must remain in the hands of the manual's staff. Let them (dis)Orient us as much as they can.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Σ Π Greeks, Why Apt or Inaccurate?

The Daily Nexus wishes to facilitate discussion and complete comprehension of the (dis)Orientation article in question. "The Greek System" is reprinted in its entirety.

The greek system at UCSB is comprised of 16 fraternities and 14 sororities. Though the population of Greeks is increasing, students are not placed under extreme pressure to join. Unlike many other schools where greek systems exist, students at UCSB will be able to have a great social life regardless of whether they join or not. If you are one of the many who choose the brotherhood or the sisterhood, you will be opened to a world that does not merely consist of a social life.

Working with local charities, the UCSB greek system contributes thousands of dollars and hours annually, to those in need. In their philanthropic endeavors, greek organizations try to give something back to the community. The events organized by the fraternities and sororities take many shapes and forms and are usually held annually. For this reason, certain events continue to provide a significant source of income for local charities. Two examples of events that benefit charities and providing an entertaining outlet and social event to the greek community as a whole are the Lambda Chi Intersorority Volleyball Tournament and the Kappa Delta Soccer tournament.

Although they take time out to serve the community, the greeks do continue to perpetuate the social tradition. Parties are thrown throughout the academic year, many sporting diverse themes. And people come dressed for the part, whether it's a "tacky date" party, Hawaiian party, or even the stereotypical (you guessed it) toga party. These parties are also usually held annually and the

le, Kick Some Ass

the U.S. government thanks
 rt to the company's coopera-
 , who gave Hussein those
 w SCUD missiles he keeps
 off? Well, the Soviet Union
 em — that would mean that
 -loving Mikhail Gorbachev
 ly responsible for that arma-
 Hussein's sleeve. And what
 t military advisers doing in
 "Fulfilling contractual obli-
 s the official line from the
 I wonder.

e's plenty of blame to go ar-
 out that's not what I'm con-
 th right now. I don't want to
 Saudi desert particularly, but
 pon, I would not hesitate to
 nnot tolerate Saddam Hus-
 y other dictator running ar-
 and loose and making chem-
 nuclear weapons! Nor can we
 when he uses them! If there
 nt I can make in criticism of
 nment, it is that we pretty
 look the other way when he
 e Kurds. This doesn't mean
 government is invalid, only
 there were other priorities at
 at least a congressional resol-
 ontempt, slapping a tariff on
 is or some other punishment
 chemical weapons could
 a passed.

re other things at stake here
 There is national sovereignty
 ple; there is world peace and
 tability in the Middle East.
 Bush has called Hussein's
 hreat to our way of life." Hy-
 perhaps, but not unjustified.
 within the American way of
 utally attack and plunder
 nations, especially not over a
 garding a cartel that can po-
 trangle the world. My fellow
 umnists may disagree with
 e United States does not in-
 tary conflicts. It does finish
 response to a prior threat to
 al security, our use of the
 inevitable. "What about Pa-
 can hear the liberals scream-
 ell me that Manuel Noriega,
 ational thug and narco-
 wasn't smuggling cocaine
 country. Tell me that drugs
 uring this nation by eating out
 of our cities and taking the
 initiative out of the poten-
 and brightest. Now tell me
 wasn't a threat to this nation.
 in the Persian Gulf for oil?
 No question about that — oil
 country running. Without a
 ply of oil, this nation would
 halt — power plants would
 a, commerce would all but
 and millions of people
 rive to work. This nation is
 reliant on foreign oil to not
 orking.

tion to this problem, how-
 not include putting money

we spend now on defense into solar
 energy research. Instead, I suggest that
 we start building and operating some
 nuclear power plants. Nuclear power
 plants are tremendously efficient, emit
 only steam into the atmosphere, and
 have the most amazing safety stand-
 ards in the world. After the Three
 Mile Island accident, the Nuclear Re-
 gulatory Agency cracked down hard on
 power companies. There are people
 paid by nuclear power plant designers
 who spend all day thinking of what
 could possibly go wrong with any little
 system in the power plant. As for the
 nuclear waste, that is removed and
 stored deep, deep underground in the
 middle of the desert far away from any
 human habitation, where it will have
 an infinitesimal, if any, environmental
 impact (unless you mind a hole in the
 ground in a Nevada mountain).
 France, for instance, gets 80% of its
 electricity from nuclear power plants
 and has had not a single major nuclear
 incident in its history.

Nuclear power, however, is not going
 to get Saddam Hussein out of Ku-
 wait ... well, it could, but I hardly think
 using nuclear weapons is called for.
 Yet, if Hussein gasses our military force
 in any kind of strike, then we must re-
 spond immediately, unhesitatingly
 and decisively. Hussein's first use of
 chemical weapons on Americans will
 be his last.

I do not want war. I don't want to
 see any Americans get shot or gassed
 by that madman or his goons. I want to
 see the hostages set free — now. I want
 to see Iraq back in its own borders and
 Kuwait restored to its sovereign status
 as a nation. The Emir of Kuwait is, for
 the time being, the legitimate ruler of
 that country and thus has the right to
 wield power there. If there must be
 democratic elections in Kuwait after
 Iraq's unconditional withdrawal, I
 can't call that a bad thing.

But we cannot appease Saddam
 Hussein into peacefully withdrawing
 from his position. He can't. He's
 boxed himself into a corner. He can
 either back down completely or try
 and shoot his way out. If he backs
 down, he'll be the laughingstock of
 Baghdad, and may even get over-
 thrown. Whether or not he remains
 the head of state in Iraq is irrelevant,
 since Iraq's capability to gas, and
 maybe vaporize, its Middle Eastern
 neighbors and its own people repre-
 sents an intolerable security risk to the
 United States.

We must be prepared to fight and
 take casualties, if we are going to main-
 tain our own national sovereignty. The
 United States didn't get to be the
 leader of the free world by being nice
 guys all the time. Sometimes the use of
 force is necessary.

Erik Gunderson is a senior majoring
 in political science

Why All the Hype?

ate? You Make the Call



complete
 question.

"houses" that throw them, look forward to them with glazed-eyed
 anticipation. One of the annual parties is called LAGNAF. This is
 a Pi Beta Phi Sorority date party. Though the name suggests some-
 thing different (the initials stand for "let's all get naked and
 fuck"), it is just another annual chance for the women and their
 dates to have a good time.

There are as many negatives associated with the greek system as
 there are positives, however, maybe even more. This is especially
 true at UCSB. Many people on campus feel that the greek system
 perpetuates many ills found in our society. These include elitism,
 racism and sexism. These beliefs arise from actual events, as well
 as the way the greek system is organized. During the past
 academic year, one fraternity was accused of racism and encour-
 aging violence against women when one of their song books was
 found and published in the Nexus. The lyrics of some of the songs
 spelled out in graphic detail instances of sexism and racism. Al-
 though no official action was taken by the University, the Greek
 Judicial Council found the fraternity in violation. Many other
 fraternities and some sororities, however, have songs that are
 equally offensive.

Accusations that the system is elitist are confirmed in the way
 that members are chosen. The members of a house pick and
 choose whomever they want to belong. If you don't look right or
 act right, you're not allowed to become a part of this group of
 "friends." For this reason, many students choose not to associate
 with fraternities at all: they gladly remain GDI's (goddamn inde-
 pendants). You make your own choice, but be aware of the rea-
 sons you are, or are not, joining and their validity with respect to
 those who make differing choices.

Almighty Regents Save the Day

Eric Jensen

You know, sometimes the strangest things happen.
 Our lovely and petite Chancellor Babs Uehling was re-
 cently quoted concerning a certain "lack of accountabil-
 ity" to students. Granted she was speaking of CalPIRG,
 not herself and her recent \$7,000 raise.

More curiously, the Nexus editorial (OpEd, Sept. 24)
 commended the UC Regents, and by extension Chancel-
 lor Babs, for declaring a student election invalid. This
 election affirmed student support for CalPIRG by 75 per-
 cent. Three out of four students said "yes" to CalPIRG
 while the Nexus wrote, "Students had been taken advan-
 tage of for too long, and it was high time for someone with
 a clear view of the situation to provide a remedy."

Uehling is our resident chancellor. She is UCSB's high-
 est public official. Her powers are delegated to her from
 UC President David "Frank" Gardner who, in turn, has
 his powers delegated to him by the UC Regents who, in
 turn, receive their powers from um, uh... the external no-
 thingness? Buddha? God? Jehovah?

In any case, like all public officials, Uehling has a con-
 stituency — the people who pay her little fiefdom's taxes:
 her serfs. In other words, her constituency is us, the stu-
 dent population of UCSB. But unlike modern-day public
 officials, there is no mechanism within our system with
 which we, the students, may hold Uehling accountable for
 her actions. If Uehling makes a decision, we have no
 power to say, "Wait a minute, hold on, we don't like what
 you're doing." Students can hold protests, pout, pass A.S.
 position papers (Oh, that will grab her attention. Yeah,
 right.), etc. But is Uehling forced to listen? No.

Students have no other choice but to depend upon the
 chancellor's benevolence to address our concerns. If she
 does something that generally outrages students, we have
 no institutional recourse to higher authority. Chancellor
 Babs is as high and mighty as it gets at UCSB.

Thus, while it is vaguely
 reassuring when the
 chancellor says she is "con-
 cerned" about students, her
 words, in this one particular
 instance, don't change any-
 thing. Babs may say that in
 her heart she is down on the
 front lines battling for an
 end to student apathy. How-
 ever, it is probably
 more a case of the chancel-
 lor's publicist saying, "All
 pigs are equal" when, in
 fact, some pigs continue to
 be infinitely more equal
 than others.

The saddest part of this
 whole ugly deception is that
 the Daily Nexus, the last
 bastion of student rights,
 the last barricade against

the evil imperialism of the UC Regents, has bought into, or
 been bought off by, the chancellor's story.

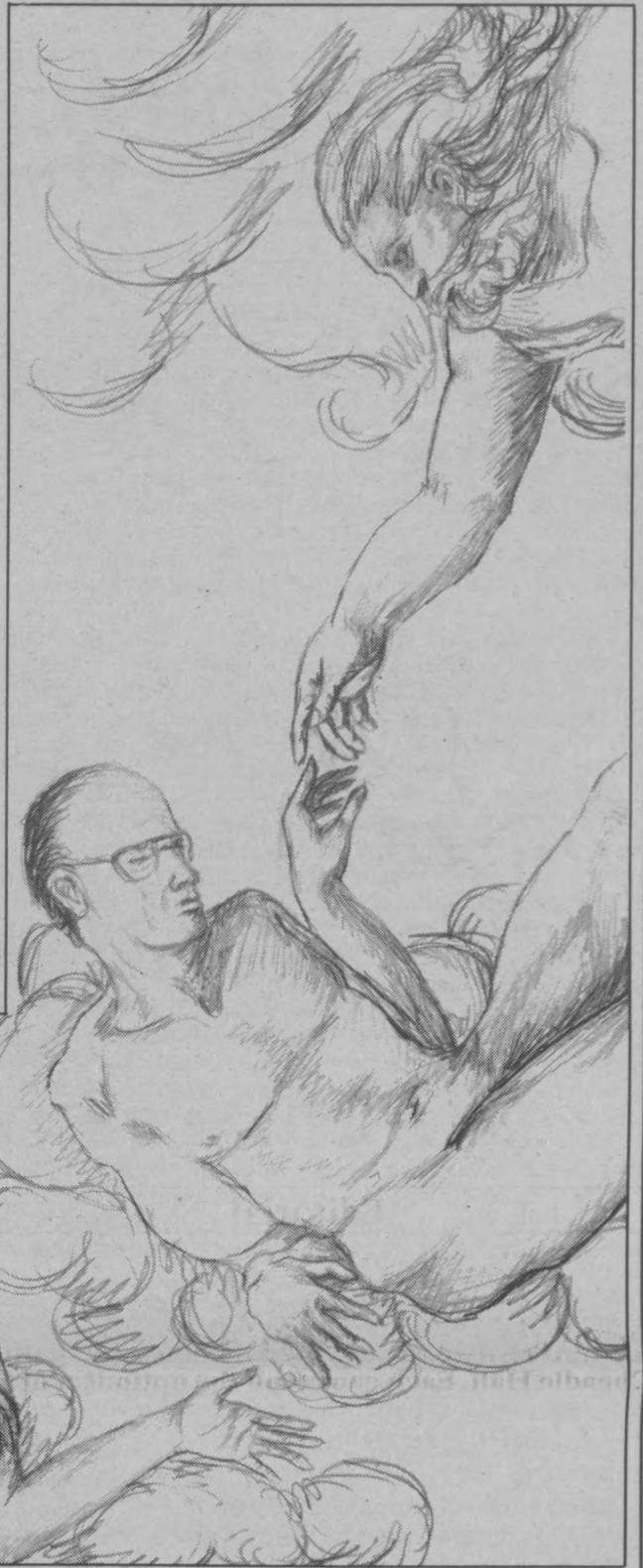
The Nexus, in its editorial, all but ceded to the regents
 and Uehling the right to intervene, at will or whim, into
 any and all student affairs. Students last year voted to keep
 CalPIRG on campus with a negative check-off fee system.
 Well, never mind all that silliness, said the Nexus, "those
 (who are) higher up ... (and who have) a clear view of the
 situation (i.e. the regents and Uehling)" were correct in
 providing a "remedy" to the problem. The Nexus strongly
 endorsed the UC Regents' "remedy" of upholding our
 chancellor's decision to override a student election. Hmmm ...
 with defenders of students' rights like the Nexus, who needs enemies?

Nonetheless, CalPIRG has its faults. If we assume that
 there are 18,000 students at UCSB (and assuming that
 Babs was right in guesstimating last year that close to 20%
 of the student population asks for the \$3 back), then Cal-
 PIRG ends up hauling in roughly \$41,000 from UCSB stu-
 dents. For \$41,000, we deserve a much greater accounting
 of how that money is being spent than CalPIRG has been
 willing to give. But it is student money that is being given
 to support CalPIRG. It should be students who call Cal-
 PIRG to judgement.

Why do Uehling and the regents have such an overpower-
 ing interest in CalPIRG? In a relative scale of fees, \$9 per
 year per student is, at best, a small amount. Consider the
 \$547 in registration fees paid by each student each quarter.
 All that money goes to pay for "student services." If the
 chancellor was so interested in providing financial ac-
 countability to students she might mail out, with registra-
 tion materials, a detailed, specific budget of how reg fees
 will be spent the following quarter. She might even go as
 far as to inform students that interest earned from the un-
 spent student fees goes into something called the Chancel-
 lor's Discretionary Fund — a fund which may be spent at
 Uehling's whim. Ah, the privileges of being *Grande Dame*
 of UCSB.

Given the decision of the chancellor and the regents,
 CalPIRG has two logical options after the negative check-
 off: one, to accept the positive check-off fee which the re-
 gents have so graciously offered; or two, move to institute
 a mandatory fee as per last year's UCen/RecCen fee hike
 election.

The regents, however, have a rule that no mandatory
 student fees may be assessed to benefit a "political" orga-
 nization. So far, so good. Intuitively, such a rule makes
 sense. But at the same meeting where the regents, the
 Head Goons, decided to let CalPIRG choose between the
 positive check-off or nothing at all, they voted to "conduct



SHERRY O'NEAL/Daily Nexus

an 'informational' campaign about California November
 ballot issues which may have an adverse affect on the Uni-
 versity." They also voted to "formally endorse Proposition
 143." It begins to sound like the UC Regents compose a
 "political" organization which is subsidized by California
 taxpayers and students through the UC system.

The Daily Nexus, in offering comfort to the UC Regents
 and disdain to CalPIRG, would do well to remember
 which is the greater of the two beasts. The regents took
 what should have been essentially a student decision into
 their own piggish hands. In endorsing the regents' deci-
 sion, the Nexus denigrated the ability of UCSB students to
 make rational decisions in assessing themselves fees. Nei-
 ther the regents nor our charming chancellor are
 forced to bear the burden of self-assessed student fees. It
 should not be their decision to affirm or repudiate such
 fees over student objections as voiced by a popular
 mandate.

The Nexus may have done better to call students to re-
 sponsibly examine the negative check-off fee and see if for
 what it is — a system which essentially profits from stu-
 dent apathy. No great revelation there. However, informa-
 tion without action is meaningless. Upon the close of
 thoughtful discussion encouraged by the Nexus, any ad-
 vocate who continued to argue the legitimacy of the nega-
 tive check-off might then be publicly stripped, beaten with
 pasta and cast, naked and humiliated, into the lagoon.

Instead of proposing more constructive editorial sug-
 gestions designed to empower students such as the one
 above, maybe, just maybe, the Nexus smelled a little pork
 coming its way. It almost does not matter whether the
 Nexus was actively cowed into subservience or ignorantly
 acquiesced to the regents' wishes. In the long run, by sup-
 porting the regents' decision, the Nexus may have laid the
 first brick in the path of further administration interven-
 tion into student affairs.

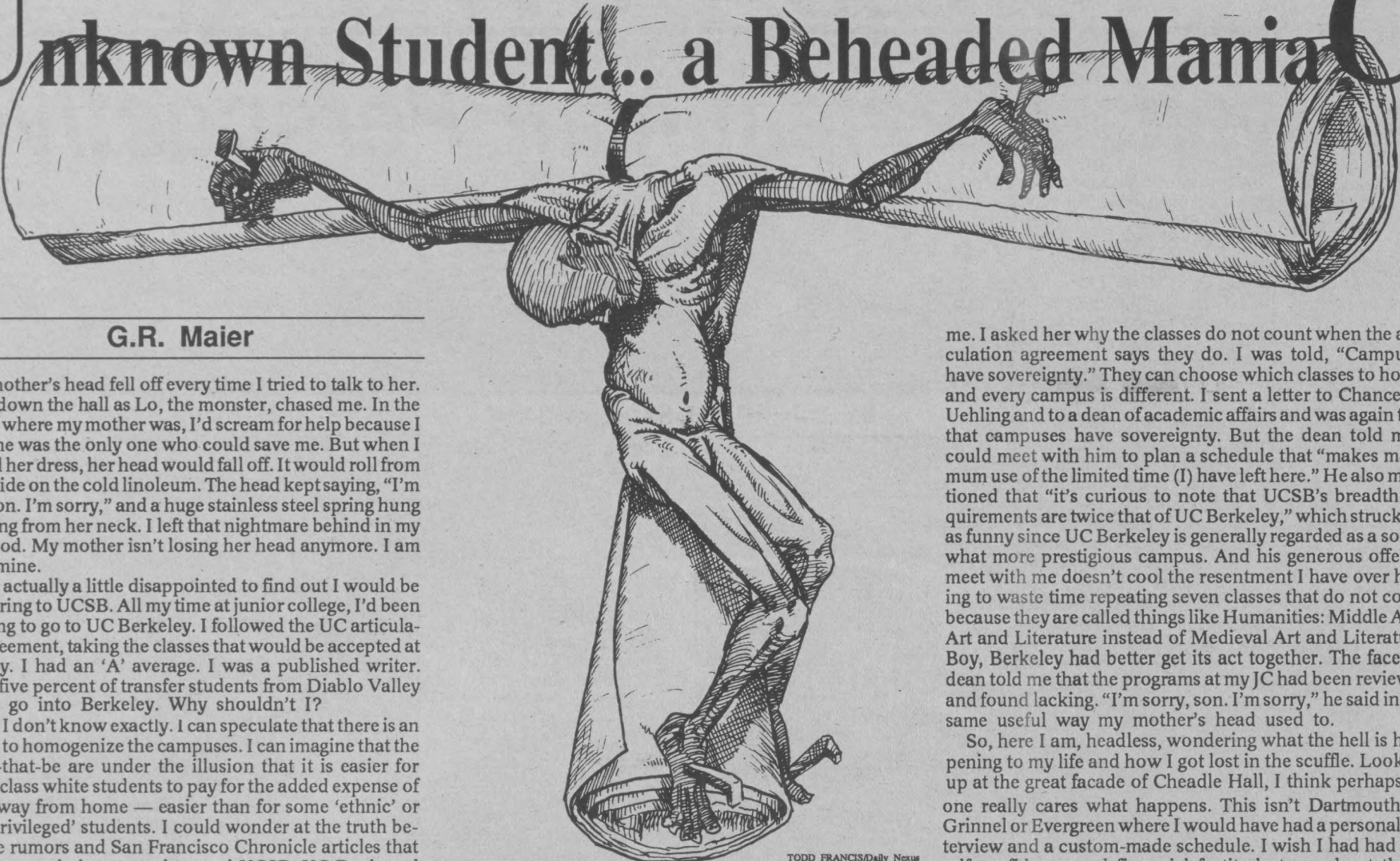
Fill in the blanks ...

"Students had been taken advantage of for too long by
 (pick your favorite campus gadfly, say maybe a stu-
 dent newspaper which offended the chancellor one too
 many times) and it was time for someone with a clear view
 of the situation (say maybe, a certain chancellor
 with a good view of Storke Tower from her fifth-floor
 Cheadle Hall office) to provide a remedy (something
 reasonable, like, an abridgement of First Amendment
 rights or just plain old censorship).

People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

Eric Jensen is a senior majoring in political science

Unknown Student... a Beheaded Maniac



G.R. Maier

My mother's head fell off every time I tried to talk to her. I'd run down the hall as Lo, the monster, chased me. In the kitchen where my mother was, I'd scream for help because I knew she was the only one who could save me. But when I grabbed her dress, her head would fall off. It would roll from side to side on the cold linoleum. The head kept saying, "I'm sorry, son. I'm sorry," and a huge stainless steel spring hung throbbing from her neck. I left that nightmare behind in my childhood. My mother isn't losing her head anymore. I am losing mine.

I was actually a little disappointed to find out I would be transferring to UCSB. All my time at junior college, I'd been preparing to go to UC Berkeley. I followed the UC articulation agreement, taking the classes that would be accepted at Berkeley. I had an 'A' average. I was a published writer. Ninety-five percent of transfer students from Diablo Valley College go into Berkeley. Why shouldn't I?

Well, I don't know exactly. I can speculate that there is an attempt to homogenize the campuses. I can imagine that the powers-that-be are under the illusion that it is easier for middle-class white students to pay for the added expense of living away from home — easier than for some 'ethnic' or 'underprivileged' students. I could wonder at the truth behind the rumors and San Francisco Chronicle articles that say whites are being steered toward UCSB, UC Davis and UC Santa Cruz while UC Berkeley, UC Irvine and UC Riverside are becoming "minority strongholds." But I would never say it for fear of being labeled racist or paranoid — even though it may be true to some degree.

At any rate, everyone who is qualified to enter the UC system should have an equal chance at the campus of their choice. I am not saying that some students are getting preference only because of some quota or financial status. If that were so, I'd be at UC Berkeley right now, because

someone would have read my application and seen that the campus was close to my home, that my father was unemployed, that I had applied for over ten scholarships and that I had very limited funds. Okay, so there are a lot of students in the same boat.

I am steered to UCSB, and my first quarter here, I find out that seven of the classes I took at my JC will not count toward my General Ed requirements. I went to a counselor and showed her the UC breadth requirements my JC had given

me. I asked her why the classes do not count when the articulation agreement says they do. I was told, "Campuses have sovereignty." They can choose which classes to honor and every campus is different. I sent a letter to Chancellor Uehling and to a dean of academic affairs and was again told that campuses have sovereignty. But the dean told me I could meet with him to plan a schedule that "makes maximum use of the limited time (I) have left here." He also mentioned that "it's curious to note that UCSB's breadth requirements are twice that of UC Berkeley," which struck me as funny since UC Berkeley is generally regarded as a somewhat more prestigious campus. And his generous offer to meet with me doesn't cool the resentment I have over having to waste time repeating seven classes that do not count because they are called things like Humanities: Middle Ages Art and Literature instead of Medieval Art and Literature. Boy, Berkeley had better get its act together. The faceless dean told me that the programs at my JC had been reviewed and found lacking. "I'm sorry, son. I'm sorry," he said in the same useful way my mother's head used to.

So, here I am, headless, wondering what the hell is happening to my life and how I got lost in the scuffle. Looking up at the great facade of Cheadle Hall, I think perhaps no one really cares what happens. This isn't Dartmouth or Grinnel or Evergreen where I would have had a personal interview and a custom-made schedule. I wish I had had the self-confidence and financial fortitude to apply at those places years ago. I guess there's always grad school — hopefully somewhere that won't fail me or my expectations. A school that accommodates all students regardless of a lack of courage, experience or failure to understand "the rules of the game." A place that won't leave you frustrated and anxious about past mistakes and those to come. God knows there should be a place for all of us.

G.R. Maier is a senior majoring in Creative Writing

The Reader's Voice

Open Your Eyes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in regard to Tony Pierce's column "Uphold the American Dream" (Opinion, Sept. 21) and to those who might have misunderstood my intentions at the I.V. Market protest. My main reason for going to the Sept. 18th protest was to educate both men and women on the ramifications of Playboy-pornography on the American society.

The detriment is that pornographic magazines promote non-diversified and degrading images of women and men. The pornography business can be compared to the boxing industry. Both are big businesses with big bucks at stake. Boxing grooms inner-city youths to "punch" their way to "success" (success being capitalistic gain) while pornographic literature cultivates young women (and some men) into developing their anatomical features rather than their souls and minds. (Granted, there is nothing wrong with developing one's body in a healthy fashion, appreciating what nature has endowed you with.) It is the conditioning of a woman's mind that her status in society can be achieved by "sharing" her body with millions of strangers — "lust-eyed pubescents and horny old men." Huge media conglomerates have been successful in harnessing these supple fleshies to attract the attention of consumers with little concern for the long-term effects on the individual. To take the effects of pornography one step further, pornography can feed men's frustrations and desires to overturn a woman's power (her power being only her body) in an act of rape.

Okay, now you're probably thinking this woman is taking this good, honest, fun, glossy-signing session way out of context, that I'm getting down on nudity — something as natural as apple pie.

Explanation: I'm not calling for censorship and I'm certainly not saying nudity, or more specifically, the female body, is a bad thing that should be kept out of the public's eye. I think that pornography has become the pent-up outlet for a very puritanical society — a society that refuses to admit that sexuality is a part of life. Sexuality is an area that needs to be verbally communicated more freely between the sexes — not

left to Papa Larson's closets. The nudity displayed in pornographic literature and media are distorted images of women. It allows for no diversity of all women's bodies. Simply stated, we all come in various shapes and sizes. It has helped create an overzealous fantasy of women's bodies not as art or beauty, but as objects of desire to sell beer or good times.

I find it disturbing that the first educational exposure that young American men received (and if I may borrow your endearing phrase, Tony, "revolutionary milestones in sexual growth") was from a glossy photograph of an overrated goddess, hidden in whoever's closet. What a disheartening picture for all.

To be as extreme as you were, Tony, with your statement about us protesters being just like Klan members who put white sheets over their three-year-olds — or in our case putting signs on babies: "babies against pornography" — I ask you to ponder this: what I see the pornography and media industry succeeding in creating is an Aryan race of ideal American bodies and you, the passive gazer, will allow it to happen, for you too believe these bodies are the American dreams of men.

One final note: I learned a lot from the protest — how to get people's attention with blunt statements and how to actually communicate with them. To me, this issue is desperately calling for a gender studies requirement. Both sexes have a lot to learn.

MARLEISE ESQUIVEL

Smell the Gas

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I found Rachid Labгаа's comments on Israel in his column "The Ghost of the Quick Fix Tactics Will Return," (Sept. 26) to be misleading and offensive.

First of all, the notion that there is any comparison between Israel's presence in Lebanon and Iraq's presence in Kuwait is ridiculous. "If the moving of Iraqi troops into Kuwait is wrong, so is ... the destruction of Lebanon by Israel." To clear things up, the destruction of Lebanon continues today as a result of fighting between Muslim factions and Christian forces. The only time Israel causes destruction in Lebanon is when they bomb PLO terrorists' bases.

Labгаа later claims that, "The Middle East has never been left alone to cook-up itself and get done. ... The transplant of Israel against the will of all in the name of the Bible and the Holocaust, its long oppressive policy against the Palestinians in the name of the Promised Land and its aggressive policy against its neighbors in the name of security, (has caused instability in the region)."

To begin with, the United Nation's plan for the establishment of the state of Israel also stipulated the formation of a Palestinian state. After 1948, when this plan went into action, the world did let the Middle East cook-up; what did not get done was the formation of a Palestinian state. (Only after the 1967 war with its Arab neighbors did Israel win the currently designated occupied territories.) I ask Labгаа this: why wasn't there a Palestinian state formed in 1948? It was the Arabs who wouldn't cooperate in 1948 in the formation of a Palestinian homeland. The Palestinians had more territory than the Jews did in 1948 — why did they not create a state as the Israelis did? Perhaps they cannot live alongside the Jews.

Labгаа's statement that Israel was set up "against the will of all in the name of the Bible and the Holocaust" is false — was it not a majority of the UN that established the state of Israel? Also, the author's mention of the Holocaust as a reason for the formation of Israel is insulting. This argument attempts to say that the Holocaust was a positive act for Jews.

Lastly, Labгаа states that "(Israel has an) aggressive policy against its neighbors in the name of security." The day Israel became a state, it was immediately invaded by all of its Arab neighbors. Why? The many wars between Israel and its neighbors have, in fact, been a result of invading Arab armies.

Wake Up!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Erik Gunderson's column "Good or Evil — How Do You Define George Bush" (Sept. 24)

Let's get real, Erik. You really can't believe that "the Bush administration has al-

ready reached its defining point." You probably have parents who tell you what to "believe" or you probably watch the "Wally George Hot-Seat Comedy Hour." If you do — if you really do — I ask you, I plead you to take an objective and straightforward look at our society.

What is going on in this nation is just short of cataclysmic — It's a disaster situation we've put ourselves in. We can get ourselves out, but we have to realize where we are right now.

1) The drug epidemic is out of control. Estimates of actual use are surprising to everybody.

2) Education has gone to the birds. People can't apply what they learn. And they never study because there is no study called "studying." People just go past misunderstood words and never learn the language of their science.

3) Relationships with other people are falling apart. Marriages last a couple of years. Working has become a burden dealing with some bosses.

4) Ethics and the basic American kindness are out of here. They're way gone.

I realized where we are because of my education and my realization that my nice home is now becoming an exception. An education can show you, Erik Gunderson, and every one else, the foolish I-know-it-all arrogance of youth and can replace it with opinions and strong beliefs in our values with a willingness to accept that they could be wrong. Let's get our education and let's recreate the greatness of America. Thank you.

MICHAEL R. HUY

Seek Alternatives

Editor, Daily Nexus:

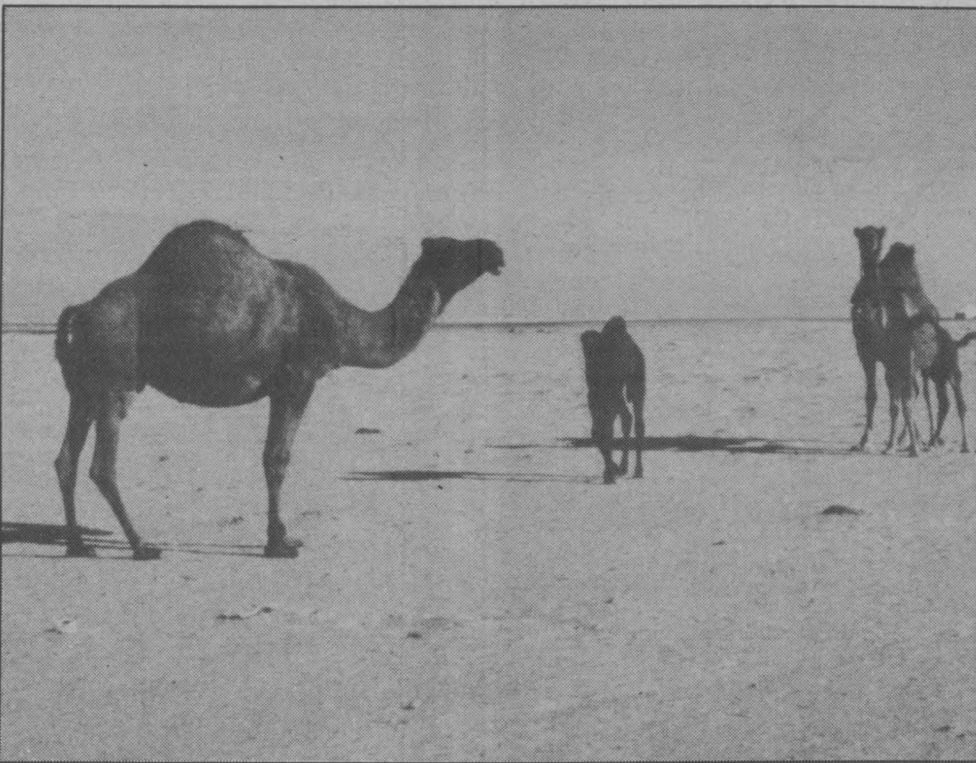
We as Associated Students Legislative Council funded the "Disorientation Manual" with the goal of publishing alternative opinions. The views expressed in the manual are those of the manual crew and do not necessarily reflect those of A.S. Legislative Council. However, we will continue to fund projects such as this from any group in order to continue to disseminate ideas and information reflecting as many diverse opinions as possible.

CHARLENE ORETTA

Kuwait: A Palestinian Perspective



BY ALI SHRAIM, STAFF WRITER

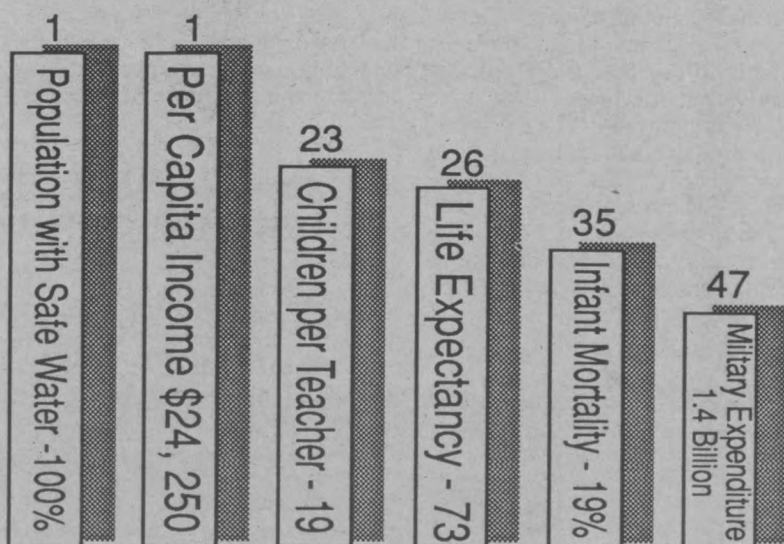


By AMR EL ABBADI/For the Daily Nexus

Desert Scapes

Kuwaiti camels roam the thirsty desert (above) before the Iraqi invasion. Now they must share their arid territory with lions who have escaped from the Kuwait City Zoo as a result of the invasion. A modern Kuwaiti mosque (left) graces the skyline of an empty street.

VITAL STATS



Kuwait's Rank Out Of 147 Countries

DENIS FAYE/Daily Nexus

People used to ask me if my father owned an oil well when they found out I was from Kuwait.

Before the Iraqi invasion, the country was famous for having the highest per capita income in the world.

"60 Minutes" even did a report to this effect, but what the journalists failed to mention was that the only "capitas" who count in Kuwait are its citizens.

I am a Palestinian. It did not matter that I was born in Kuwait — the country never treated me as one of its own. I was always a second-class citizen.

However, I still can only view the invasion with a sense of sadness. The irony of Kuwaitis — once scornful of the homeless Palestinians, and now themselves in the same predicament — is still hitting me every day.

Perhaps this is simply reflective of the cultural Twilight Zone the country is.

Kuwait had no real past, and now it has no realistic future. It is a desert hell that fades into the resort atmosphere of an oceanfront. With so many different people pouring in from Korea, Pakistan, India, America, and other Arab nations, Kuwait seemed like the melting pot of the Middle East.

Although it is often 126 degrees, things do not melt and flow together. Kuwaiti citizens are permanent. Everyone else is transient, even people like myself who were born there.

Few non-Kuwaitis went to Kuwait looking for a home. Mostly, they wanted to establish a work base and send money to their families in poorer countries. Others, like the Palestinians, had no other place to go — nowhere else to call home.

For these people, Kuwait became a black hole, a place which they couldn't leave but couldn't call home, either. Gradually, it drained their money, their dignity, their spirit and their soul.

Now, the country in which I was born, where I grew up, but where I had never been at home, is occupied by Iraq.

It took just a few short hours — I was sitting in a movie theater on State Street while it happened. I came home from the movies to find several messages on my answering machine, friends calling to see if my parents were all right.

Incredulous, I immediately called my mother in Kuwait and frantically told her, as if she didn't know, that Kuwait City was being invaded. She laughed and told me the troops weren't on her doorstep, assuring me that "America was behind them."

The invasion seemed to catch everyone out of place. My uncle, his wife and their son were there visiting my brother, Tareef. My father, however, was in Jordan visiting my grandmother, who lives in the West Bank.

As Tareef and my uncle entered Kuwait City to go swimming, Iraqi soldiers ordered them to leave and fired shots over their car. Tareef wasn't impressed, and said simply, "It took the Iraqi army to keep me from exercising."

Because my uncle has lived in the West Bank, he was already a veteran of crisis and knew to stop at a market on the way home. He wanted to stock up on flashlight batteries, rice and bread, but at the market, he said, people were hoarding and fighting over basic staples. Other markets had already closed because they had nothing left to sell, and he returned home with only candles.

In a country as bare as Kuwait — with no rivers or lakes and precious little fresh water that is completely dependent on technology — anything which disrupts society can be devastating. My mother, after filling up every spare container, made everyone in the house shower and then filled up the bathtub.

Because the phone lines from Kuwait to Jordan are marginal at best, my mother and my father had to phone my house in Santa

Barbara in order to communicate. But now there is no more communication; because phone lines to Kuwait have been cut, news passes only through family members going back and forth across the border.

Many people used to cross these borders — boundary lines which no longer exist under Saddam Hussein. Iraq's annexation of Kuwait, whether temporary or permanent, has probably forever altered the Palestinian and Kuwaiti relationship.

If you were not Kuwaiti (the plight of my family), you did not get the same pay, the same benefits, the same educational opportunities or the respect of the citizens.

For many people, life in Kuwait could be pleasant but for the difficulties involved in raising a family under the different status allocated to foreigners by Kuwaiti law.

The public school system is not open to many non-Kuwaitis, not even to those working for the government. I was lucky to get in — many of my friends did not. My neighbor had to attend night school all through the elementary years using texts and materials provided by the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

In ninth grade, I discovered that even things I thought were mine were actually subject to the whims of the government. The Ministry of Education decided one morning to separate the children, allowing Kuwaitis to attend high schools close to home.

Foreigners were forced to get up at 5:00 every morning and catch a bus for the one-hour trip to the new school. Just as surprisingly as the new law was implemented, it was reversed. A year later, we were again allowed to attend schools close to home.

After moving to the United States, I would laugh when Kuwait made the news, which was rare. Just a few months before the invasion, a boating event held in Kuwait City was on the "CNN International Hour."

Now, Kuwait is making all the news, on all channels.

Ten days after the invasion, my father was able to go back into Kuwait. My uncle was able to leave with his wife and son; I spoke to him when he arrived in Amman, Jordan, and found out a little more about life in my former home.

Though my parents are, at last word, still all right, life in Kuwait has been changed. My uncle said the streets of the capital are deserted. The Kuwaiti resistance movement is angry with those Palestinians who still go to work everyday, and sometimes group them among their enemies.

One street scene my uncle described involved a single Kuwaiti who pulled a gun and shot three teenagers simply for being Palestinians.

My uncle was glad to leave Kuwait and planned to send his pregnant wife to stay with in-laws in the West Bank, which he ironically thought would be "safer than Kuwait." Palestinians with a sense of humor claim they'll be put in the *Guinness Book of World Records* for being kicked out of their homes the most times.

In a crisis like this one, it is easy to forget that people's lives can be affected by world events well beyond their control; such is the case with Jordan.

Jordan is in the middle of everything. Israel threatens on one side while Saddam threatens on the other. People are building bomb shelters while refugees crowd desert camps wondering if they will eat that night — and if they will ever make it home.

Palestinians who have been kicked out of the gulf countries are cramming the country while its economy reels from attempts to toe the line on U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

The desert is a cruel master in the Middle East. It has drunk the blood of human flesh for a millennium — and will drink still more — yet it remains forever thirsty.

Ali Shraim, a UCSB senior, has not heard from her mother since the invasion.


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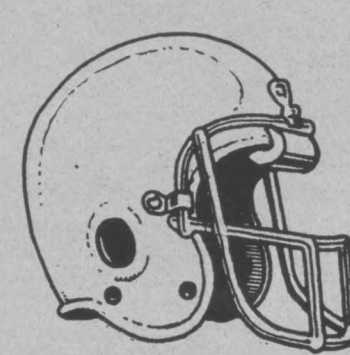
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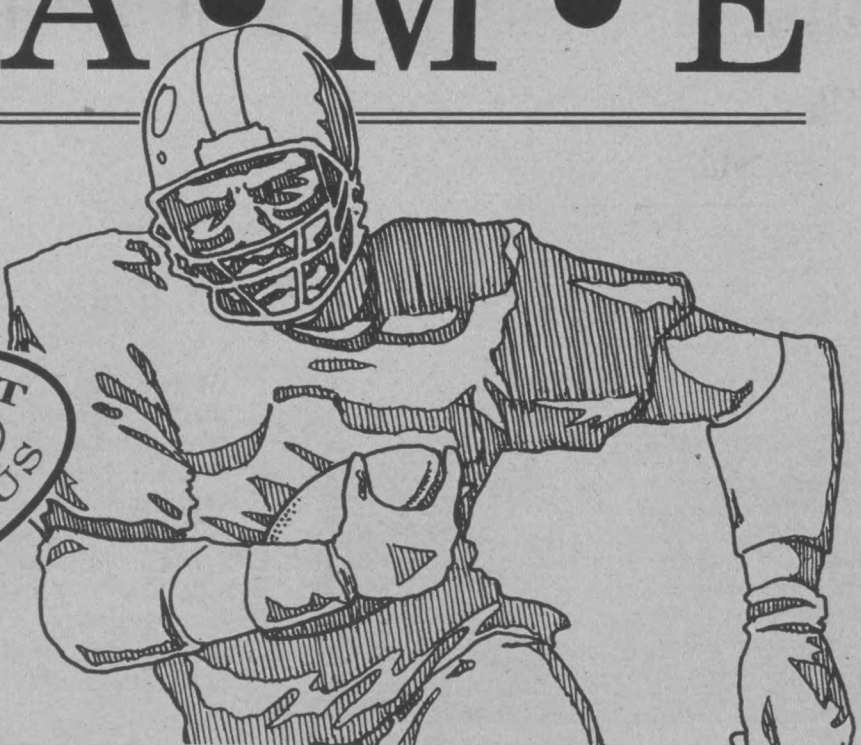
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Gauchos Run Down by SFSU Ground Game in 42-26 Loss

But Curtius 'Passes' Wright on All-Time Gaucho QB List

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Among the many concerns of UCSB football coach Rick Candaele last week in practice was his squad's defense against the run. Heading into Saturday's contest the Gauchos had given up an average of 176.7 rushing yards per game.

And last weekend was no different, as Santa Barbara (2-2) was run over, past and through during its 42-26 loss to San Francisco State (1-3) at Harder Stadium, increasing its yards against average to 235 per game.

On 71 carries, the Gators amassed 411 yards, holding onto the ball for 40:28 while scoring five of their six touchdowns on the ground.

"It's really easy to point fingers right now," Candaele said. "But the bottom line is we can't stop the running game and it's

my job to evaluate what we're doing plan-wise and player-wise, too. I'm going to see if those up front are playing hard enough ... and maybe look into moving a position or two.

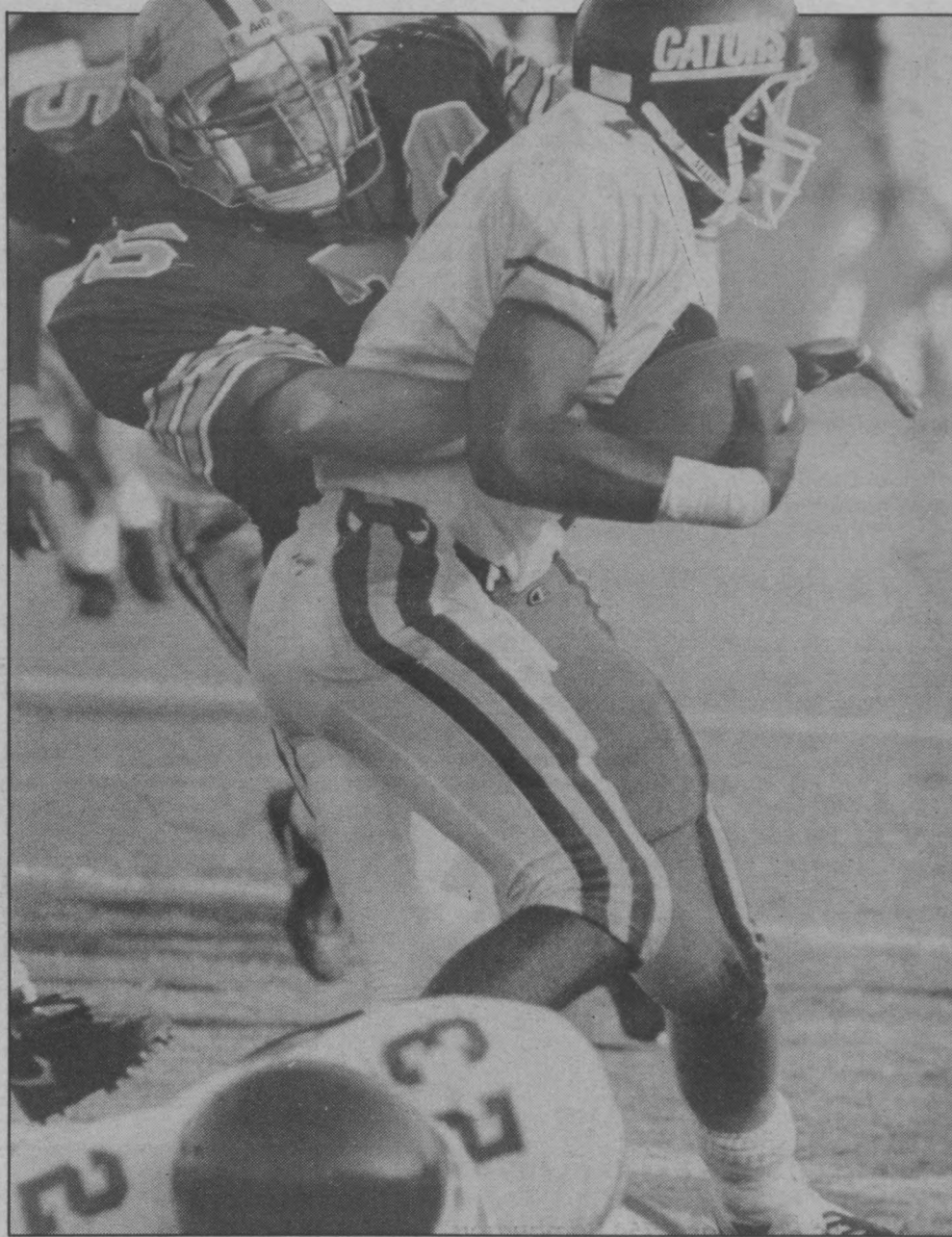
"I'm disappointed but not discouraged. This week we have recognized the weakness in coaching, the players and recruiting. We have six games to try and fix it. I guess we have to go back to the drawing board."

In all, eight Gators carried the ball, with quarterback Kojuan Williams (1 rushing TD, 1 passing) and tailback Jerry Rollins each gaining 134 yards on a combined 45 carries.

"You've got to respect what we did today," said Williams, whose team got its first win of the season after being edged out 9-6 by Menlo College a week earlier. "This is the turn around for our season. We, as players, came together to win. We were expecting a little more from Santa Barbara, but it didn't turn out that way."

Last week, UCSB's 31-27 comeback win over Chico State looked to be the turning point of its season, but SFSU upset the Gauchos for the second year in a row — last season the Gators handily defeated Santa Barbara 32-14.

"We did not take them lightly — nothing like last year," Gaucho quarterback Mike Curtius said. "I thought they were very good, it's just that they got beat by a team last week that they really shouldn't have lost to and they had like five fumbles, so you know the offense was pretty fired up."



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

ALONG FOR THE RIDE — Gaucho linebacker Mark Henigan struggles to stop SFSU's Andy Mitchell in Saturday's 42-26 loss at Harder Stadium.

Passing the Rest

A look at the Gaucho career of passing leader Mike Curtius.

Year	G	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	YPG
'87	6	60	33	.550	432	6	1	72
'88	8	246	132	.537	1263	9	16	158
'89	5	122	74	.607	726	6	4	145
'90	4	133	72	.541	1000	7	4	250
Tot	23	561	311	.554	3421	28	25	149

See LOSS, p.19

Spikers Struggle, Still Sweep Fullerton

UCSB Opens at ECen with Win

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Fortunately for the UCSB women's volleyball team, wins don't have to be pretty.

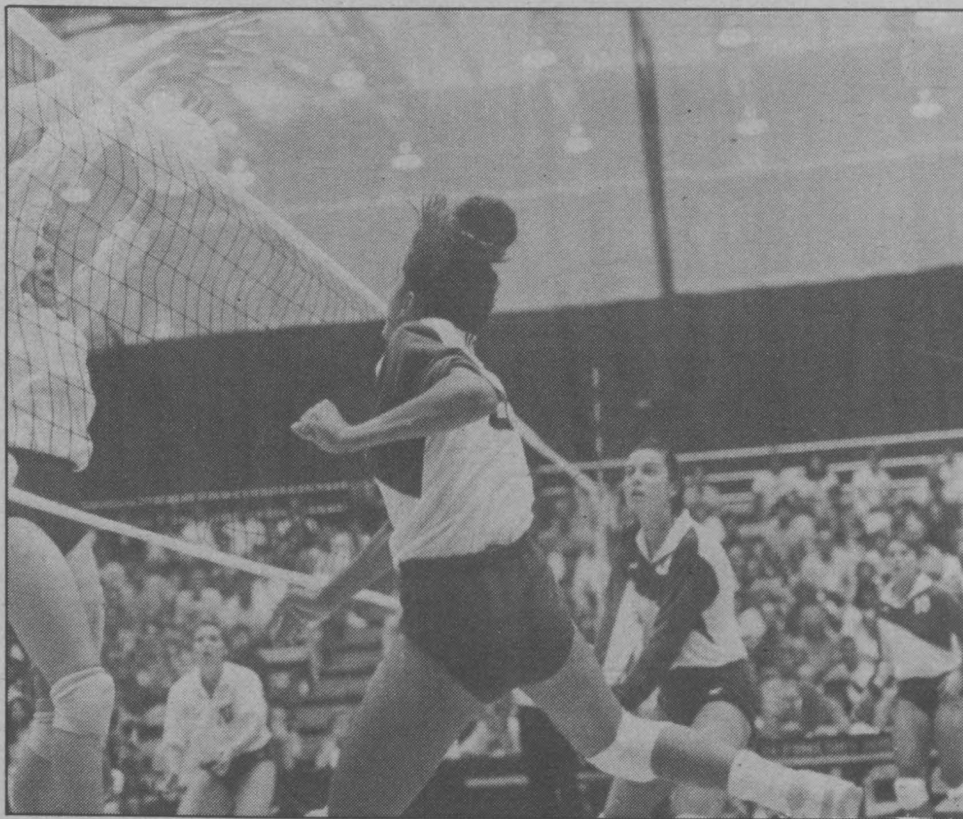
The #6 Lady Gauchos extended their winning streak to 10 consecutive matches Saturday night by defeating Cal State Fullerton, 15-6, 15-11, 15-11, in their home opener at the Events Center. But Santa Barbara hardly looked like the team that won 14 of its first 15 matches.

"We were nervous and played very tentative," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Everyone wanted to play well because it was the first game at home. But they were too worried about showing their friends how good they were. Everybody was playing for themselves. And that meant our team chemistry was lacking."

UCSB (15-1, 4-0 Big West) started out sluggish, despite taking an early 5-1 lead in game one. The Lady Titans fought back to make it 5-5, but UCSB then rallied for five straight points, thanks in most part to superb all-around play by Gaucho outside hitter Maria Reyes.

"Maria saved us in the first game," Gregory said. "She played very smart and her leadership really helped us out there."

See WIN, p.20



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Maria Reyes (foreground) and her Gaucho teammates topped CSUF Saturday.

Home is Where Heart is for V-Ball; #6 UCSB Welcomed Back by Fans

Playing on your home court is supposed to be an advantage, but the UCSB women's volleyball squad almost disproved this truism Saturday night.

The Lady Gauchos had compiled a 14-1 record and earned a #6 ranking before making their home debut against unranked Cal State Fullerton. And from the looks of the final

Andrew Paul

score, a 15-6, 15-11, 15-11 UCSB sweep, it would appear that the Lady Gauchos had little difficulty gaining the victory. But there is more than meets the eye.

"I had more butterflies today than any other game," UCSB outside hit-

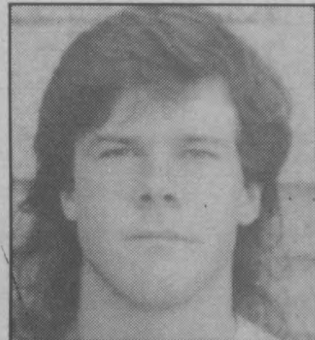
ter Maria Reyes said about a half hour following the match. "I still have them now."

The 15-1 record posted by the Lady Gauchos marks the best start ever for a UCSB women's volleyball team. Deservedly, then, a large crowd packed the Events Center bleach-

See OPENER, p.21

Soccer Opens Big West With a Bang Over UCI

By Ross French
Staff Writer



Michael Murphy

Suddenly, winning for the UCSB men's soccer team has become old hat.

Led by midfielder Michael Murphy's first two goals of the season, the Gauchos shut out UC Irvine, 4-0, in the Big West opener for both teams.

UCSB (5-3, 1-0 Big West) jumped on the board at the 18:50 mark as Toby Turnbull scored his second goal in as many games off a throw-in by Garrett Schwartz. Sixteen minutes later, forward David Naber scored his first goal of the year off a pass from Ryan Wilson.

The second half then became the Michael Murphy show. He scored on a breakaway goal past Antea-tear goalie Mike Gartlan at the 85th minute, then scored again in the final minute off an assist from Doug Kay.

"We didn't play well in the first 20 minutes," said Head Coach Cliff Draeger. "We made some mistakes that good teams would have scored on, but we seemed to hang in there."

Irvine (4-7-1, 0-1 Big West) came out strong, keeping the ball in the Santa Barbara zone, but was unable to get the ball past goalie Ryan Sparre, who made saves on four of the Antea-tear's seven shots in the first half.

Unfortunately for Irvine, the first half was its good half, as the Gaucho defense

came together and held them to only one shot in the second period — making the afternoon easy for Sparre and back-up Greg Lipton, who came in with 16 minutes remaining. The Gauchos, in contrast, took only four shots in the first period and eight in the second.

"We had trouble with the heat early," said Draeger. "But we started subbing a little bit and adjusted to the heat. I think we just wore them down."

Draeger commended the play of Murphy, Schwartz and newly returned midfielder Rolf Larsen and seemed generally pleased with the team's effort.

"We controlled the ball better in the middle; that helped," said Draeger. "But it's hard to say. When you get three goals, the game is almost over."

Despite the winning streak, Draeger insists that his charges are not overconfident. "The team is excited," he said. "They know they have limitations and know they have to play hard to beat the good teams."

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H2O Polo Splits at NorCal Tournament

Gauchos Fall to Berkeley and Stanford, Defeat Fresno St. and Cal State L.A.

By Andrew Paul
 Staff Writer

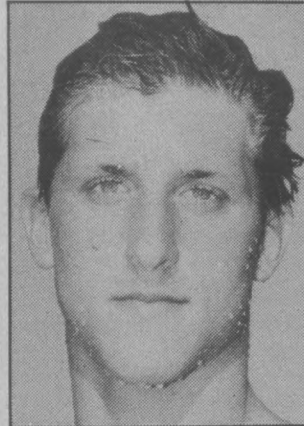
It was a case of "so close, yet so far" for the UCSB water polo team this past weekend.

Ranked fifth in the nation, the Gauchos had an opportunity to make a move as they prepared to face #1 California and #4 Stanford as well as Fresno State and Cal State Los Angeles at the Northern California Tournament in Palo Alto.

In two close battles, Santa Barbara came out on the short end falling to the Cardinal on Friday 9-8 and to the top-ranked Golden Bears Saturday, 11-10.

"We went through a string in both games when we gave up too many goals," Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "We didn't focus on playing team-oriented."

Prior to the Stanford match, the Gauchos took on Fresno State for the second time in three days and defeated the Bulldogs 15-8. Saturday evening, UCSB closed out the tournament



Pete Zamoyski



Michael Day

with a victory over CSULA, 10-7, to finish 2-2 on the weekend and boost its overall record to 10-5.

The weekend capped a string of six games in four days for the Gauchos on their recent roadtrip. They will now return home to play Pepperdine on Friday, opening a five-game home stand.

In Saturday night's win over Cal State L.A., UCSB jumped out to a 5-2 lead after one quarter and 8-3 at the half. Snyder then called

on the bench to finish out the game.

Led by sophomore Matt Teeple, who scored three goals in the contest, and Greg Luttrell, who collected three steals, the Gauchos cruised to the win.

Earlier Saturday in the big match-up of the tournament for Santa Barbara, the Gauchos ran into top-ranked Cal and its top player Chris Humbert.

Although Nikola Ivanovic scored four goals for UCSB, the performance

was outdone by Humbert, who tallied six goals en route to the 11-10 win.

"I don't remember a player dominating a game offensively as much as he has over the last five to ten years," Snyder said of Humbert, who was a member of the U.S. Goodwill Games squad. "He usually scores half of their goals."

Friday night against Stanford, the Gauchos led 3-1 after the first period, but then allowed four straight goals to the Cardinal and trailed 5-4 at the half.

"We unraveled in the second quarter," Snyder said. "We started to come back, but that streak was the difference in the match."

Stanford went ahead 7-4 in the third quarter, before the Gauchos, led by J.P. Lalonde's three goals, mounted a comeback.

In the Fresno match, Santa Barbara had little trouble defeating the Bulldogs, thanks to a 10-2 first half advantage. The Gauchos are now 3-0 against Fresno this year.



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		7	8	3	8	
FIRST QUARTER						
10:22, UCSB—Bauer 2 yard run (Russell kick)						
2:59, SFSU—Taylor 4 yard pass from Williams (Feldman kick)						
SECOND QUARTER						
10:57, SFSU—LeBlanc 2 yard run (Rollins 2 pt. conversion)						
7:45, UCSB—Ace 42 yard pass from Curtius (Fleming 2 pt. conversion)						
:51, SFSU—Harris 2 yard run (Feldman kick)						
THIRD QUARTER						
12:18, SFSU—Harris 1 yard run (Feldman kick)						
8:53, UCSB—Russell 26 yard field goal						
2:37, SFSU—Williams 10 yard run (Feldman kick)						
FOURTH QUARTER						
3:37, SFSU—Burge 8 yard run (PAT blocked)						
1:46, UCSB—Ace 16 yard pass from Wildt (Ace 2 pt. conversion)						

TEAM STATISTICS			
	Gauchos	SFSU	
First Downs	19	27	
Rushes-Yards	14-41	71-411	
Net Yd. Passing	347	84	
Passes	37-23-0	14-6-0	
Punts-Average	3-32.7	1-36.0	
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0	
Penalties-Yds.	7-75	6-55	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
Rushing			
Gauchos	No.	Yds.	Avg. TD
Burke	5	24	4.8 0
Bauer	6	19	3.2 1
Wildt	1	13	13.0 0
Curtius	1	-7	(-7.0) 0
Zola	1	-8	(-8.0) 0

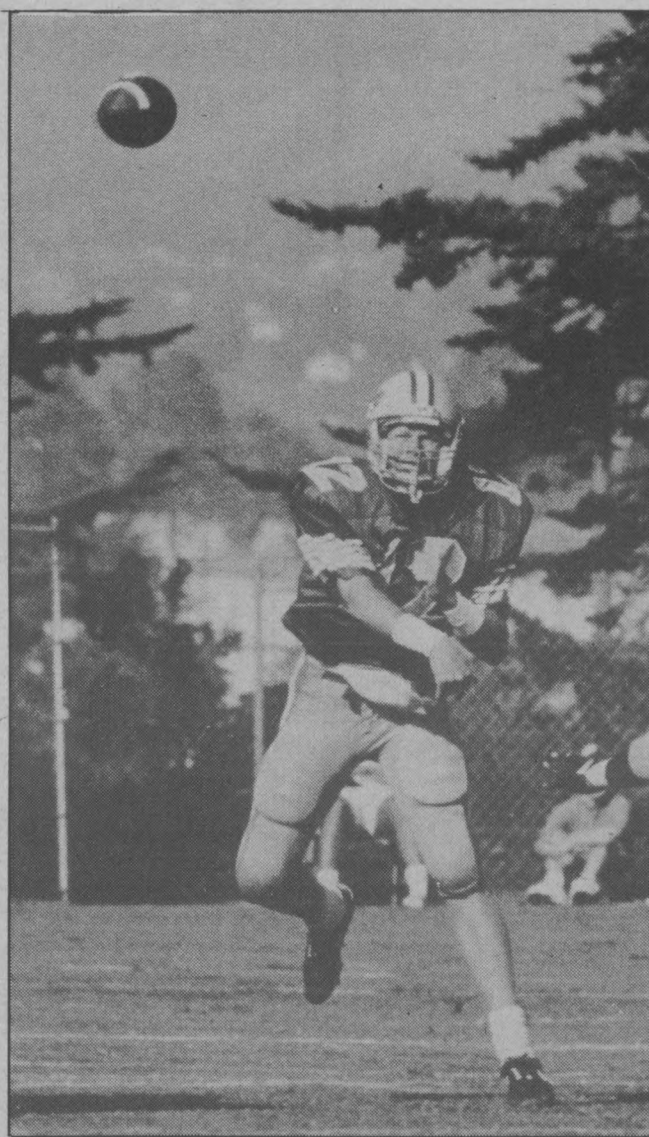
SFSU			
No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Williams	20	134	6.7 1
Rollins	25	134	5.4 0
Harris	10	42	4.2 2
Mitchell	7	40	5.7 0
LeBlanc	4	40	10.0 1
Burge	1	8	8.0 1
Taylor	1	3	3.0 0
Scheidt	1	5	5.0 0
Nelson	2	5	2.5 0

Receiving			
Gauchos	No.	Yds.	TD
Ace	8	141	2
Fleming	6	98	0
Thomas	5	74	0
Washington	1	14	0
Perry	2	14	0
Burke	1	6	0

SFSU			
No.	Yds.	TD	
Mitchell	2	26	0
Taylor	2	20	1
Turner	1	27	0
Rollins	1	11	0

Passing					
Gauchos	PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD
Curtius	34	21	0	313	1
Wildt	3	2	0	34	1

Gators					
PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD	
Williams	14	6	0	84	1



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Gaucha quarterback Mike Curtius became the all-time UCSB passing leader with 3,421 yards despite the 42-26 loss to SFSU Saturday.

LOSS

Continued from p.17

A somewhat overshadowed accomplishment was Curtius' passing for 313 yards (21-34, 1 TD) to top Paul Wright's all-time UCSB record of 3307 yards. The record-breaking pass came during the Gauchos' second possession of the third quarter as Curtius found wide receiver Johnny Ace for a one-handed, 42-yard catch. The drive would eventually end with a James Russell field goal, making the score 29-18 with 8:53 left in the third.

Curtius also tied Steve Armstrong's touchdown

pass record of 28 when he completed a 42-yard pass to Ace with 7:45 left in the first half. After a successful two-point conversion pass to wide receiver Brian Fleming the score was tied at 15 before SFSU went ahead 22-15 heading into halftime.

"I love it," Curtius added on his record-breaking performance. "It would have been 100 times better if we had won, but I'm glad I got it."

All totalled, the Gaucha offense accumulated 388 yards, 41 of which came on the ground, including a Ross Bauer 2-yard run with 10:22 left in the first quarter.

The Gators' ground game would then take over, run-

ning seven minutes off the clock over 12 rushes, with their score coming on a Williams seven-yard pass to split end Sean Taylor with 2:59 left in the quarter. While San Francisco completed just 6-of-14 passes (84 yards), it helped keep the Santa Barbara defense off balance, as the Gators converted on 15-of-18 third down situations.

"We knew they were going to come and run at us," Santa Barbara linebacker Dominic Frecking said. "We've never had a good game against them over the past two years we've played against them. ... We just didn't come out and play like we did in the second

half against Chico."

NOTES

Injuries to Gaucha defenders' SS Charlie Bostic, NG Vic Giacalone and ILB Spencer Broderick in the first half of play didn't help Santa Barbara's defensive effort. Still missing is running back Tyler Riddell, who is out with a back

injury. ... Next week, UCSB visits Cal State Hayward, which lost to Cal Poly SLO Saturday, 35-16. Last year the Gauchos topped the Pioneers 30-12. ... Despite the loss, Gaucha receivers racked up the yards: Ace — 9 catches, 141 yards, 2 TDs. Fleming — 6 grabs, 98 yards. Amahl Thomas — 5 receptions, 74 yards.

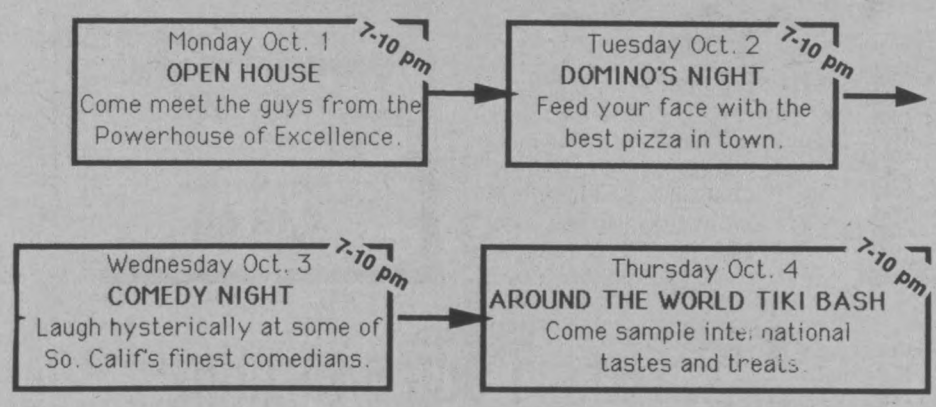
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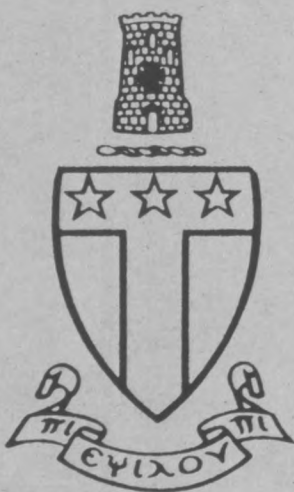
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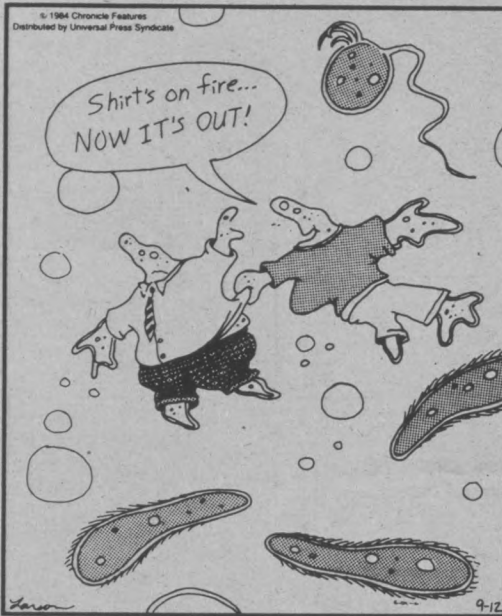
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WIN

Continued from p.17

Reyes led all attackers with 20 kills while sophomore Kristie Ryan added 9 kills as well as 16 digs. 6'4" freshman outside hitter Becky Howlett led CSUF with 13 kills. Fullerton, though, hit for only an .063 percentage. UCSB hit .274.

"We played a little over-aggressive," Reyes said. "They're the type of team that's hard to defend. They hit the ball on more of a line — a lot of balls off the block or straight down."

CSUF raced out to a 6-2 lead in game two before the Lady Gauchos exploded for eight consecutive points, including a service ace by Reyes to cap off the run. UCSB had 6 aces overall.

"They play a slower game than we do," said UCSB outside hitter Julie Pitois, who had 10 kills and 2 blocks. "So we kind of had to play at a different

level. And we were tentative because it was our first home game — we didn't know how everyone was going to react. We had to play hard — anyone can win in volleyball."

UCSB received good news just before game time when sophomore setter Merita Berntsen informed Gregory that she felt well enough to play. Berntsen, who tallied 3 kills and 9 digs on the night, has been nursing sore shoulders the entire season and was forced to sit out of Tuesday's match with San Jose State.

"We'll learn from this and work harder because we're going to have to play better than this when we come up against some of the tougher teams," Gregory said. "Our concentration was lacking tonight. We play great defense, but if we're just going to serve out and hit out, it doesn't give us a chance to have a long enough rally to use our defense to an advantage."

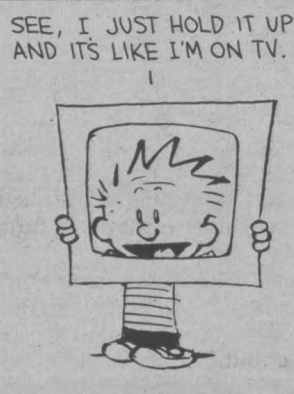
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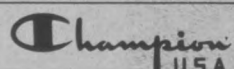
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OPENER

Continued from p.17
ers to witness the Lady Gauchos in person as they battled the Titans.

"This was the biggest crowd we've had since we played UCLA over five years ago," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We were nervous and tentative. They all wanted to play well in front of the home crowd."

Reyes and her teammates were able to overcome the attack of the butterflies, as well as the attack of the Titans, to pull out the victory. But the home fans wondered if this was the level that their team had been playing at all season.

"This was not even close to as good as we've been playing," middle blocker Tina Van Loon said. "We were kind of anxious. The chemistry just wasn't there."

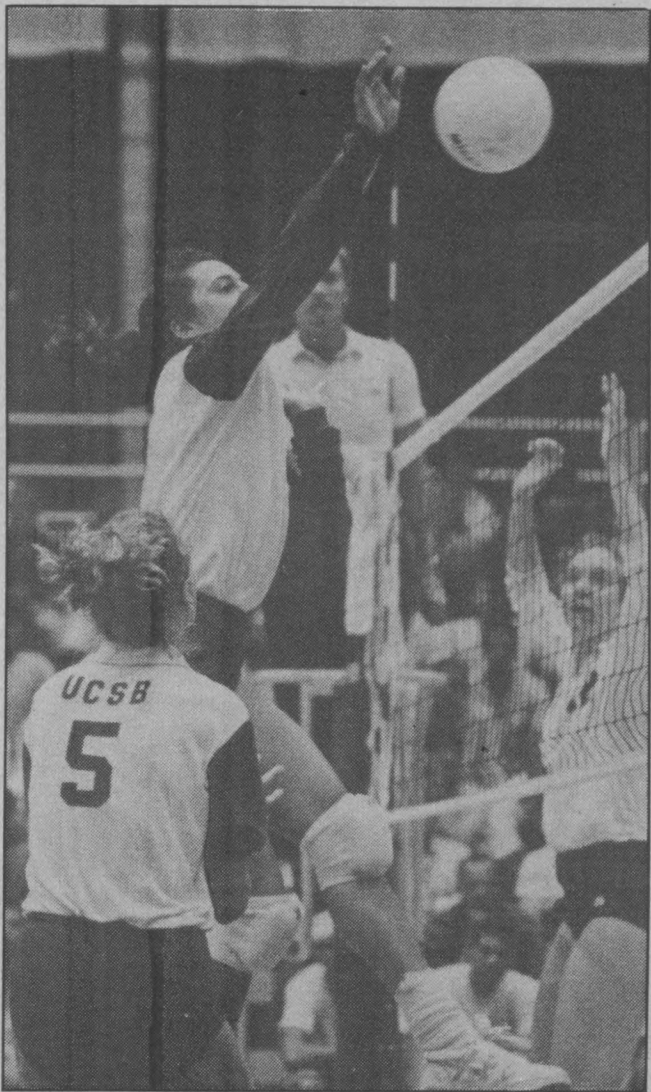
Reyes and Van Loon were integral parts of UCSB's win, as Reyes registered 20 kills, eight digs, and two service aces while Van Loon collected six kills and two blocks.

Although the home crowd may have served as a distraction rather than a reinforcement, Gregory realizes that the support will eventually turn into her team's favor.

"The crowd can definitely work to our advantage," Gregory said. "I was shocked to see a crowd of this size. It just shows you that our support is good."

UCSB might have been intimidated by the home crowd, however there were other factors that contributed to its tentativeness during the match.

"There is always a little



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

The #6 Lady Gauchos moved their record to 15-1 with a sweep over Fullerton Saturday night.

question mark, a little scare, when you play a team you're expected to beat," Reyes said referring to the 3-12 Titans. "They have nothing to lose. That's why we were nervous. Home court advantage can never hurt us."

Whether it was their own fans or the opposing team that caused the butterflies, Santa Barbara was able to

get down to business and sweep the Titans to extend its winning streak to 10 games. And if winning brings out fans, the Lady Gauchos could continue to see larger turnouts in future matches.

"I think we can get more people next time," Gregory said. "This is what it is all about."

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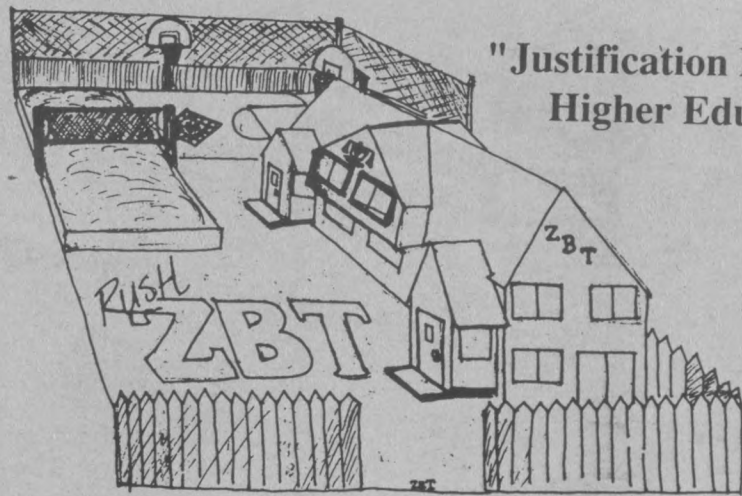


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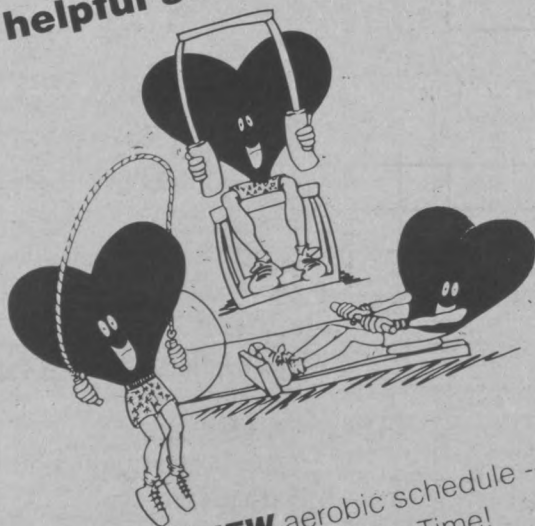
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- Pool and Ocean Dives
- SCUBA equipment

classes begin Oct. 8 & 9

call 893-3738 for more information

1 fm roommate to share rm in 2bd 2b Townhouse \$275 mo clean quiet student complex Call Anne 569-7169 lv msg

FOR RENT

Don't miss these clean top condition units, furnished, laundry room & next to campus. 2bd. 2ba. balcony, big room \$1100.00 (negotiable will consider cat); 3 bd, 2ba. very big rooms, walk in closets \$1500.00. Eric 682-6004.

GREEK MESSAGES

Happy October to all CHI OMEGA ACTIVES and PLEDGES!

Alpha Tau Omega
Pre-Rush B-B-Q
Thurs. Sept. 27, 3-6pm. Greek Park.

MELISSA GOLD!!
Your Big Sis is watching over you!! Keep Smiling Sweetie!!
Love YBS

PHI DELT RUSH

Begins Mon Oct. 1 7pm 6511 Sado Tarde

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
FALL RUSH
October 1-4 6547 Cordoba

RUSH

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Monday thru Thursday 7-10pm
807 Embarcadero Del Norte

RUSH PIKE

M-TH 7-10pm
Corner of Embarcadero Del Norte and El Greco

RUSH SIGMA PHI EPSILON

RUSH ZBT

A Justification For Higher Education
mon-tues at ADPI 6507
Cordoba- wed-thur at ZBT

Sigma Nu
FALL RUSH
Check it out!
Mon-Thurs 7-10
6551 Segovia

TO THE MEN OF UCSB: GOOD LUCK ON FRATERNITY RUSH!
LOVE,
THE WOMEN OF CHI OMEGA

MUSICIANS WANTED

LOST OUR DRUMMER & BASSIST
in crash w/ well known guitarist. Need replacements. If interested call 968-1370

ENTERTAINMENT

Skydive today at SKYDIVING ADVENTURES. \$20 off with student I.D. for free brochure 800-526-9682.

STRIP OH GRAMS

M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
Bellydancers. 966-0161

MEETINGS

Interested in the stock market? Ever wanted to try investing that extra cash? Join the UCSB Investment Club- for more info call: 568-2062

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING Tues 6-7:30p at 777 Camino Pescadero Univ Religious Ctr call 966-1678

Pre-Health Assoc. Orientation meeting Oct. 3. All new members welcome Dr. Kohl to speak 7pm Ucen#3

National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) General Meeting

Wed., Oct. 3rd
at 7 p.m.
in Psych 1824
All Welcome

UCSB CYCLING TEAM needs you. Women's & men's racing teams. All levels of ability. Mnt. biking and touring too. 1st meeting 7:30 Tues., Oct 2. BROIDA 1640.

UCSB triathlon team 1st team meeting Tues. Oct. Ucen Rm2 7:00 anyone interested is welcome.

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line). RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

Fill this out for practice
Come fill out a real one
in the Nexus Ad Office
Under Storke Tower!
M-F 8-5

Tower
Tours
M-F 11-2 20¢

Name _____		Address _____		City _____		Zip Code _____		Department/Club _____		Phone _____	
Total _____	Rec'd By _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill	<input type="checkbox"/> MC/Visa	<input type="checkbox"/> Paid	Ck. # _____	P.O. # _____					

INDEX	Circle or underline classification desired	
001	Travel	\$4.00
002	Lost & Found	\$4.50
003	Special Notices	\$5.00
004	Personals	
005	Business Personal	
006	Movies	
007	Help Wanted	
008	Real Estate	
009	For Sale	
010	Autos for Sale	
011	Bicycles	
012	Insurance	
013	Roommate Wanted	
014	For Rent	
015	Roommates Wanted	
016	Roommates Wanted	
017	Musicians Wanted	
018	Entertainment	
019	Peis & Supplies	
020	Computers	
021	Limousines	
022	Photography	
023	Services offered	
024	Meetings	
025	Stereos	

There are 27 characters per line. This includes letters, numbers, spaces, and large punctuation (e.g., &, %, -, /, &).
In 10 point type there are 14 characters per line
In 12 point type there are 18 characters per line
In 14 point type there are 22 characters per line

Pay for 4 days in a row, get 5th day for \$1.00 (same ad only)
The minimum charge is for 4 lines

NO REFUNDS
PRINT YOU AD HERE AS IT WILL APPEAR, 1 LETTER OR SPACE PER BOX - PRINT LEGIBLY!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	1 — on it: hurry	5 Actor Alan	10 Ooze	14 Angel's aura	15 Orange-yellow	16 WWII Gen.	17 Bradley	18 Poet Edgar	19 — spot: fin	20 Christmas decoration	22 James Whitcomb —	23 Examined closely	24 Brunch	25 Pale	29 Buckeye State	31 — and downs	34 Laughing creature	35 Small bird	36 Dolores — Rio	37 Novelist from Illinois	41 Melody	42 Fishpoles	43 Assured, in a way	44 Dennis or Doris	45 Spree	46 Boring tool	47 Miss Eyre	49 To — his own	52 Bright	54 Cattle	59 Heavy reading	60 Atelier stand	61 Stratford's stream	62 Neck-and-neck	63 Watchful	64 " — hands I love..."	65 Flat-topped hill	66 Pastry tray items	67 Cabbage salad
	5 Golfer's stroke over par	6 Sharp	7 Novelist from Indiana	8 Gaelic language	9 Tennis match part	10 Bulgaria's capital	11 Author from Germany	12 Roof edge	13 Hunter's quarry	21 Singer Horne et al.	22 Early auto	24 Kind of skirt	25 In front of	26 Iraq's neighbor	27 Novelist from New York City	28 Compass dir.	30 — and haws	32 "War and —"	33 More tricky	35 Command a horse	38 Family pedigree	39 Actor Beery's namesakes	40 African antelope	45 Explosive initials	48 Amphitheater	50 Ward off	51 Ancient Britons	52 Flower part	53 Relocate	54 Tra —	55 Army bugle call	56 Elliptical	57 Soft drink	58 Was aware of	60 Enjoy a snack				

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

HEFT EACH STAGE
AMIR XLII ARDOR
LIRA EARTHBOUND
ELECTRIC ALLEGE
REHEAT BREL
ORB TROD EWER
PLUS CRANE RARE
LOS REVES TAN
ARES EBERT PEST
NEST ALLS ARR
ESME ISOMER
CREATE CASHMERE
AIRMARSHAL OLAN
RATER SORE TOTE
ALERT SUET ENOS

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

Get involved!!
AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board
(CAB)
 (the largest volunteer organization on campus)

has volunteer opportunities for YOU!!!

Be a tutor, best buddy, peace walker, help-line counselor. Or work with senior citizens, special ed, pre-med, or pre-law. Or what about being a crash victim at SB airport?? Sound kind of intriguing?



Come into our office - 3rd floor, UCEN
 Mon - Fri, 9-4, or call 893-4296
 Check us out!!

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: PLEASE STOP BY TO SAY HELLO AND...

- PICK UP A REGISTRATION PACKET
- SIGN UP FOR A MANDATORY ORIENTATION MEETING
- RESERVE A TABLE FOR THE ACTIVITIES FAIRE
- CHECK YOUR MAILBOX

ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION

DEADLINE:
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16



A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

COMEDY NITE

tuesday, oct. 2, 1990
 8 pm, the pub, all ages
 \$2 students with reg. card
 \$3 general

The CREATURE from the BLACK LAGOON

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 8 PM
 FREE AT THE LAGOON

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Children of Bali

Twenty-two talented children, ages 10 to 15, in a rich celebration of Balinese dance synchronized to the rhythmic pulse of gamelan music.

Tuesday, October 2
 8 PM
 Campbell Hall



For information call: 893-3535

Monday, Oct. 1

9 am-5 pm — Tickets for all A&L's performing arts events and films are on sale now at the A&L ticket office Mon-Fri, Bldg 402
 12-12:20 pm — "Healing Earth Meditation," free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame
 1-3 pm — The Forum: a monthly series on student issues, topic — Campus/A.S. involvement, UCen 2
 3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, all members wanted and needed, UCen 2
 4-5 pm — Applied Learning Program internship workshop, find out what types of internships are available & how to apply, C&CServ 1109
 4-5 pm — KCSB news orientation & info meeting, want to get involved in the media, but don't know how? Today's your chance to find out! KCSB newsroom, under Storke Tower
 5-7 pm — A.S. Lobby weekly meeting, everyone welcome, UCen 3rd floor, Lobby office
 5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen 1
 6 pm — IEC, International Exchange Committee meeting, A.S. main office
 7 pm — Asian-American Christian Fellowship group meeting, International Students' Building
 7 pm — Gay Men's Rap Group, Counseling Center (side entrance)
 7:30 pm — Baptist Student Union Bible Study, Girvetz 1116
 7:30 pm — Central American Response Network (CARN), everyone welcome to join & learn about U.S. involvement in Central America, URC
 7:30, 9:15 pm — Spiritual direction inventory, St. Mark's
 9:15 pm — Wrestling Club first fall practice, all interested students, faculty, staff, community welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 2

All day — Last day to sign up for "new" Rec Dept beginning Tai Chi Chuan I. Begin to study 1st half of 108 movement meditation, dance of life, exercise of longevity & martial art/sport. Meetings on Tu & Th 4-5 pm, RG 2120, \$32/qr
 11 am-12 pm — Internship workshop, find out what & how to apply, C&CServ 1109
 3 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting, if you're on this board, you'd better be there! UCen 3
 3:30-4:30 pm — KCSB news & orientation meeting, KCSB news room, under Storke Tower
 4-6 pm — A.S. SCORE first meeting of the quarter, A.S. SCORE office
 4-5 pm — A.S. Committee on Committees orientation meeting for ALL students serving on Academic Senate or Chancellor Advisory Committees, UCen 1
 5-7 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB) meeting, be there or be square! UCen 1
 5-6 pm — Women in Communications, Inc. internship workshop will be held, new and returning members welcome! UCen 1
 6 pm — National Society of Black Engineers general body meeting, all engineering, math and science majors encouraged to attend, Engineering II 2361
 6 pm — Environmental Unity non-political club for those who appreciate the outdoors, come out for our 1st meeting, Greenhouse
 6 pm — Interested in backpacking, climbing & kayaking? Outdoor Club is getting out! Girvetz 2108, all welcome
 6 pm — First meeting of the year for Graduate Student Association (GSA), pizza & soda provided, South Hall 1432A
 6-7 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society is having weekly Tuesday meetings, UCen 3. Anyone interested is welcome
 6:30 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law first general meeting with guest speaker Congressional candidate Anita Perez-Ferguson, MultiCultural Center
 7 pm — Environmental Unity 1st reg. meeting of the year, Greenhouse
 7 pm — Come out for the 1st Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance (LGBA) meeting of the year! Plan for fall events, meet other LGBA members, International Students Lounge (behind CHO)
 7-8:30 pm — Attention Stress & Laughter Peers, 1st meeting of the quarter, find out what we're all about, Ellison 2816
 7:30 pm — Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) welcomes you to our 1st meeting, food, drinks, videos, venceramos! UCen 3rd floor
 8 pm — A.S. Program Board presents Comedy Nite at the Pub, \$2/students with reg card, \$3/general. Doors open at 8 pm
 8 pm — ARTs & Lectures kicks off its 90-91 performing arts season with "Children of Bali," music, dance & theater performed by children ages 10-15 in Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$14/12/10
 8 pm — Department of Dramatic Art presents "Truck Dog," a story about life as told by a dog. Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6

Wednesday, Oct. 3

10-11 pm — A.S. President open office house, walk-in, UCen 3rd floor
 12 noon — Global Peace & Security, Middle East Ensemble with guest violinist Nabil Azzam, Music Bowl, free
 3 pm — Student Econ Association 1st meeting of the year, UCen 2
 4-6 pm — A.S. Commission on the Status of Women (Status) 1st meeting of the year! Help work on this year's "Take Back the night," Women's Center
 5-6 pm — Student Alumni Association 1st general meeting, selection of chairs & committees, Homecoming, boat cruise party & career conferences, free pizza! UCen 1
 6 pm — MLK Leadership Conf 1st committee meeting, be part of planning the best conference of the year, CAC
 5 pm — Los Curanderos 1st general meeting, El Centro, bldg 406
 5 pm — A.S. Communications Board meeting, all interested students show yourselves, Comm Board office,

UCen 3rd floor
 5-6:30 pm — AIDS/Sexuality Peer Education meeting, Snidecor 1633
 6 pm — Hispanic Business Student Assn 1st general meeting, all new students invited, Bldg. 406
 6 pm — SERT/PUGWASH weekly meeting, new members welcome, UCen 1
 6-7:30 pm — Mortar Board weekly meetings, UCen 3
 7 pm — Chicano/Latino Psych/Soc Grup 1st general mtg, ice cream social! Bldg 406
 7-8 pm — Gay & Lesbian Perspectives radio program, KCSB 91.9FM
 7-8:30 pm — Pre-Health Assoc general meeting, new members welcome. Pre-med, Pre-dent, UCen 1
 7 pm — National Organization for Women (NOW) general meeting, all welcome, Psych 1824
 7:30 pm — Song Ministry at St. Mark's
 8 pm — A.S. Program Board presents the original 3D classic "The Creature from the Black Lagoon," at The Lagoon, free
 8 pm — "Truck Dog" continues in Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6
 8:30 pm — Undergraduate Chinese Society Moon Cake Bonfire. Everyone is welcome, come and celebrate Chinese Mooncake Night at the beach, down the stairs in front of Anacapa
 10 pm — Taize Prayer, a contemplative ecumenical prayer service, St. Mark's

Thursday, Oct. 4

11:30 am-1 pm — Hillel holds Lunch in The Sukkah, bring a bag lunch to The Sukkah in the corner of Storke plaza, we will provide drinks & dessert, free
 4-5 pm — Internship workshops, find out what & how, C&CServ 1109
 5 pm — Pre-Law Association informational meeting, UCEN 2
 5 PM — Academic Affairs Board meeting for all students working on AAB, if you signed up last spring, come on by!, 3rd floor UCEN
 7 pm — AIESEC is inviting anyone interested in international relations to wine & cheese, MultiCultural Center, free
 7 pm — Gay Men's Rap Group, Counseling Center, (side entrance)
 7 pm — Campus Democrats 1st meeting of the year!, Phelps 3530
 7:30 pm — Introduction to small Christian communities, St. Mark's
 7:30 pm — Song Ministry at St. Mark's
 8 pm — A.S. Program Board presents Pub Nite featuring "Happy Trails," all ages welcome. \$2/students w/reg card, \$3/general, doors open at 8
 8 pm — International Cinema: "Zu, Warriors from the Magic Mountain," (Hong Kong). A sword & sorcery tale you can't afford to miss, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3
 9 pm — "Truck Dog," Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6
 8 pm — Middle East Ensemble with guest violinist Nabil Azzam, Music 1145, free
 8:30 pm — Undergraduate Chinese Society opening meeting, video & picture sharing, UCen 3
 9:15 pm — Spiritual directions inventory, St. Mark's

Friday, Oct. 5

11:30 am-1 pm — Hillel holds Lunch in The Sukkah, bring a bag lunch to The Sukkah in the corner of Storke plaza, we will provide drinks & dessert, free
 12 noon — Global Peace & Security presents "Eastern Europe & The Crisis in the Middle East," Tibor Frank (U of Nev. Reno), MultiCultural Center
 12 noon — Chicano Mexicano Grad. Student Union 1st meeting of the year, Center for Chicano Studies Conference Rm
 1 pm — Physics Undergraduate Seminar! The Physics of Baseball," w/Scot Gould, Dept. of Physics, UCSB in Broida 1015
 2:30 pm — Lecture: "The Ethics of Equality: The Free Speech Movement Has Been Reversed Where It Started — On College Campuses," Nat Hentoff discusses the assault on freedom of speech, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, free
 4-5 pm — "Off the Air," ... oh my god I can hear the outside... KCSB 91.9FM
 5-6 pm — "Sounding Board," whatever you want to do, 893-2424, 2425, 2426, KCSB 91.9FM
 6 pm — Join us at Hillel for a home-cooked Shabbat dinner, singing and relaxing, end the week right! URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, free
 7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testament, Bible Study Friday Night, UCen 2
 8 pm — "Faust," a witty and exuberant adaptation of this classic drama about a pact with the devil, UCSB Main Theatre, UCSB students \$8
 8 pm — "Truck Dog," Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6
 9 pm — Undergraduate Chinese Society Ice-Breaker Dance, we welcome everyone! MultiCultural Center

Saturday, Oct. 6

2-6 am — "Wobbly Bros. Amazing Pizza-in-a-Jar" Tom... Tom... what do you smell? Tom? KCSB 91.9FM
 9 am-1 pm — Workday at St. Mark's
 10 am — All day hike, meet at St. Mark's
 8 pm — Tonight "Iso and The Bobs" dance plus a whole lot more! Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$18/16/14
 8 pm — "Truck Dog," Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6
 8 pm — "Faust," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$8

Sunday, Oct. 7

11 am-1 pm — Badminton Club holds singles & doubles games, casual atmosphere, bring your own racquet, birds provided, \$5/year, Old Gym
 1 pm — Wrestling Club first weekend practice, all interested welcome, 2120 Rob Gym
 2 pm — "Truck Dog," Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$6
 6:30 pm — New Student Dinner at St. Mark's, \$1
 8 pm — International Cinema "Bellman and True," (Great Britain), a bank robbery thriller, with more than one twist to it! Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3