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## Students Fight Drug Testing at 'Ur-ine'

By Matt Welch  
Staff Writer

Approximately 215 UCSB students urinated in specimen bottles provided by the Associated Students Legislative Council during Friday's "Ur-ine," a protest of mandatory drug testing.

Leg Council members plan to send the samples to the White House on Monday, accompanied by a letter of protest and a copy of a council position paper opposing drug tests.

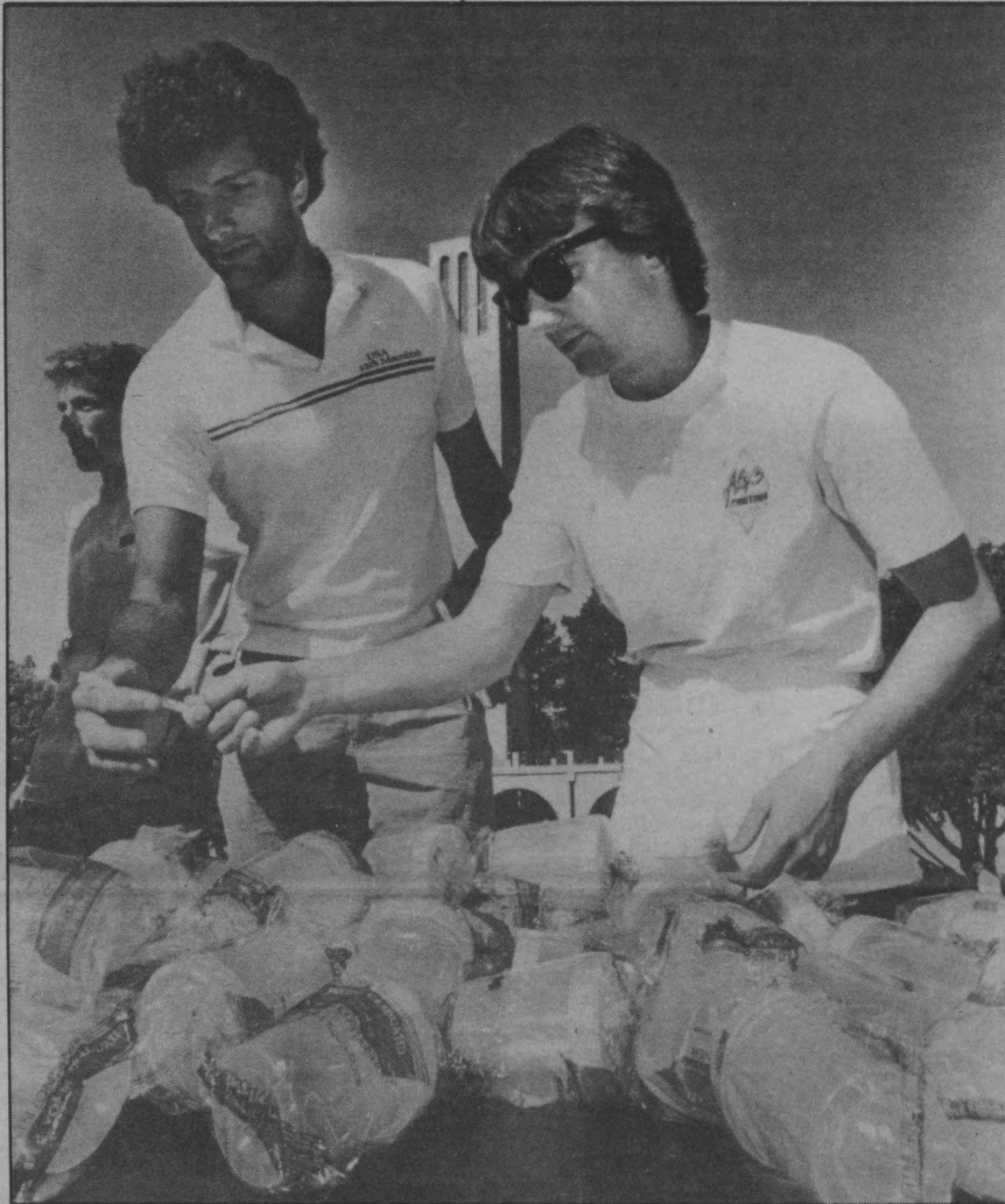
Council members claim that mandatory drug testing is a violation of Constitutional rights because it works under the concept that people are guilty until proven innocent by drug-free urine.

"We're talking about our rights here," Leg Council member and "Ur-ine" organizer Brad Loel told a crowd of about 250 in Storke Plaza. "It's your personal freedom being infringed upon. In the last couple of years we've had music censorship, media censorship and movie censorship. Now we have piss censorship," he said.

The White House had no official comment on the protest, but said a reaction would follow receipt of the urine.

About 200 bottles were given away and never returned because some people were too embarrassed to urinate in them and others used the plastic containers as drinking glasses or souvenirs, Leg Council member Marc Evans said.

The protest coincided with "Peacefest," a self-proclaimed day of "living, loving and laughing" co-sponsored by A.S. and Students For Peace. Both events occurred between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., drawing a daylong



Leg Council member Chris Hienz gives UCSB student Alex Berks a bottle during Friday's "Ur-ine," during which approximately 215 students gave samples of their urine to protest the possibility of mandatory drug testing.

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total of "about 1,200 people," Evans claimed.

The day's activities included student speakers, live music, arts and crafts and special-interest tables. A booth was set up in front of the UCen to distribute the specimen bottles and give protesters a chance to write a message on their sample.

More than one-fourth of the samples bore messages, many

hastily written on scraps of masking tape. Statements included "Don't open till Christmas," "Urinivading my constitutional rights," "Ronnie, give piss a chance," "I don't do drugs but I think mandatory drug testing sucks" and "Gulp."

Many students charged that A.S. sponsorship of the event was inappropriate and not representative of students'

beliefs. "I really don't think it represents UCSB," Leg Council member Matt Duncan said.

"There's a silent majority that is being drowned out by the loud minority with a gripe. I think that if people have a problem (with mandatory drug testing) then that's fine, but it doesn't mean UCSB has a problem, so they shouldn't have A.S.'s name on (See UR-INE, p.9)

## Homecoming 1986 to Draw Large Crowds

By Lisa Heimgartner  
Reporter

While some students are still recovering from the rowdy Halloween weekend, others are busy preparing for another annual UCSB celebration planned for November 14-16.

Homecoming 1986, expected to draw a record number of students, will feature UCSB's football team pitted against Sonoma State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Harder Stadium. Also, for the first time, UCSB will be hosting three alumni reunions, which will include the classes of 1956, 1966 and 1976.

Other weekend events will include the homecoming brunch and awards program, the KCSB radio station reunion, sorority and fraternity open houses, and the all-Greek homecoming reunion dance.

Because homecoming at UCSB is in its formation stages, being reinstated only three years ago after a 15-year absence, Kyle Hoffman, director of student relations for the UCSB Alumni Association, hopes this year's festivities will help to institute some traditions.

Homecoming Director Bryan Dorfler expressed similar goals. "I want it (homecoming) to be a tradition here," he said. "It's going to be huge."

According to Hoffman, an hour before the homecoming rally kicks off on Friday, Nov. 14, a plane will circle overhead to promote the extravaganza. The rally will officially begin at 12:30 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

Later that same day, intrasquad basketball scrimmages will make their appearance as part of the athletic-oriented homecoming weekend. The Women's Blue and Gold Basketball Game will be held on Friday at 6 p.m., followed by the Men's Intrasquad Game at 7:30. Both will take place at the Events Center. Pizza Bob's restaurant in Isla Vista will award 10 pizzas to (See HOMECOMING, p.9)

## Campus Research Receives Record Funding

By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

A record \$40 million has been received by UCSB research departments from government and private sources during fiscal year 1985-86, administrators said.

The grants reflect an increase of 28 percent over the previous record of \$31.5 million in grants and contracts awarded in 1984-85.

The large funding increases are a reflection of UCSB's first-rate research facilities and personnel, Associate Vice Chancellor Marvin Marcus announced in a recent press release. Marcus is in charge of raising research funds for the university.

Continuing its past traditions, the federal government has been the biggest contributor of outside research funding, research development employees said.

Federal funds, coming largely from the National Science Foundation (\$11.4 million), the Department of Defense (\$7.7 million) and the Public Health Service (\$4.5 million), amounted to \$31.3 million, a 13 percent increase over last year. State, industry and private foundations awarded an unprecedented \$8.8 million in contracts and grants.

"A big reason why there's been such a large increase is

that there's been an almost one hundred percent increase in the number of research proposals submitted," Research Administration Officer Margaret Bookout said. "The faculty has been very successful in organizing proposals and capturing awards, and the university has been very supportive. When those things happen there's going to be steady growth," she added.

The primary fund recipient has been the College of Engineering, Bookout said. The college had 92 percent of its proposals accepted and nearly doubled its awards from \$4.5 million in 1984-85 to \$8.5 million this past year.

The chemical and nuclear engineering department received funds from Rockwell International, the National Science Foundation, the Public Health Service, the Department of Energy and the UC Berkeley Foundation, said Chris Nelson, a management services officer for the chemical and nuclear engineering department.

The Academic Senate, the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautic and Space Administration and the National Bureau of Standards contributed funding to research proposals in the mechanical engineering department, Department Coordinator June Finney said.

Professors within the mechanical engineering department, who also received grants from Rockwell In-

ternational and Alcoa, are conducting research in several areas, including how sediments and contaminants are transported by rivers and shore areas, she added.

In other areas, the Graduate School of Education experienced a substantial increase in research funding from \$638,369 in 1984-85 to approximately \$2.2 million this past year.

Academic departments in the College of Letters and Science showed a drop in funding from \$15 million to \$13 million. However, the department of mathematics experienced an increase of 200 percent, bringing its total to \$1.4 million, and the department of religious studies' funding went from \$34,000 to \$100,000.

Research projects funded through organized research units (ORUs) rather than individual academic departments are another trend in research funding, Marcus said in the press release. ORUs allow faculty groups and other researchers to engage in basic and applied research from an interdisciplinary viewpoint.

In 1985-86, ORUs were granted awards of \$15.3 million, a 15 percent increase over the previous fiscal year. "What this means," Marcus explained in the press release, "is that tremendous pressure and effort are coming from the faculty, which is absolutely responsible for the quality of research on this campus."

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Britain's EEC Allies Plan to End Selling of Weapons to Syria



DAMASCUS, SYRIA — Britain's European allies plan to halt arms sales to Syria and tighten surveillance on Syrian diplomats in response to British demands for a crackdown because of Damascus' alleged involvement in terrorism, Western diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Such actions would be largely symbolic, since the bulk of Syrian arms come from the Soviet Union.

The diplomatic sources, who spoke anonymously, said the planned actions were part of a package agreed to by 10 of Britain's partners in the 12-nation European Common Market before a meeting Monday in London of foreign ministers of member nations.

Only Greece, whose Socialist government has long espoused a pro-Arab policy, refused to endorse the package.

The measures fall far short of the more drastic action Britain has sought against Syria since severing relations with Damascus on Oct. 24, charging it was behind an attempt to blow up an Israeli airliner in London last April.

The British had urged their allies to follow their lead in breaking with Syria and imposing economic sanctions that would isolate Damascus, Moscow's main Arab ally.

In what appeared to be a warning to his 10 million compatriots to brace themselves for economic sanctions, Syrian President Hafez Assad declared: "Economic pressure will not affect our steadfastness and military threats do not frighten us." He also warned Damascus would strike "two blows for each one" delivered against it.

### Sandinistas Vow to Down Any Plane Carrying Contras' Arms

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — President Daniel Ortega vowed on Saturday, before thousands of Nicaraguans celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, that planes flying supplies to contra rebels would be shot down.

A large billboard near Fonseca Plaza, where Ortega spoke, showed a Sandinista soldier capturing American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus. The slogan read: "The blonde invader has bitten the dust."

Hasenfus, now on trial before a People's Tribunal, was captured after his C-123 cargo plane was shot down Oct. 3 while carrying arms to the contras.

After Ortega's speech, the crowd cheered a military parade of 5,000 soldiers and Soviet military equipment.

During his 50-minute speech, Ortega blamed the CIA for Hasenfus's flight and said "We will keep shooting down the planes of the CIA with anti-aircraft weapons in the hands of the people."

The Sandinista leader, wearing a short-sleeved military uniform, compared the CIA to drug traffickers. "Today, they are the biggest traffickers of narcotics, taking the drug of terrorism to Angola, Grenada and Nicaragua," he said.

### Runaway Train Smashes into Bangkok Station Killing Six

BANGKOK, THAILAND — Six unmanned runaway locomotives hurled into one of Bangkok's major railway stations Saturday, killing at least five people and injuring six others, officials said.

"I was shouting and waving everyone away, but the train came in like thunder," said railway employee Putchong Parktham. "People were screaming and shouting. I ran as fast as I could and when I turned around I saw the locomotives and white smoke rising."

The three lead engines vaulted onto the concrete platform at Hua Lumpong Station, smashing information booths, refreshment kiosks and currency exchange stands, said police Lt. Col. Paiboon Saihanoo. The train was moving at up to 37 miles per hour and stopped 15 feet from the main entrance, he said.

## Nation

### Shultz Says United States Should Not Talk to 'Terrorists'



WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Friday that not negotiating with "terrorists" is the right policy for the United States, but he refused to say if that policy was abandoned in seeking the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

"The White House is in charge of the executive branch and they have issued a statement that all statements will be handled by the White House and that's why I cannot comment," Shultz told reporters on his Air Force plane as he returned to Washington.

He returned Friday evening from his talks in Paris with French officials on "terrorism" and in Vienna with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on arms control.

Reports of a clandestine White House program to get military equipment to Iran shadowed Shultz on his way home.

Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Tuesday that a U.S. delegation secretly visited Iran recently to seek improved relations, and U.S. reports have said the United States and Israel have shipped weapons and military parts to Iran to win the release of Americans kidnapped in Lebanon.

"I'm not going to comment on that," Shultz said in an airborne news conference.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Shultz had been "involved ... from the outset" in U.S. policies on Iran.

"What we have done and what we will do has the goal of gaining the release of the Americans held hostage," Speakes said. "What we have done and what we will do is right and is in the best interests of this country."

### Congressional Leaders Speak of Probing Arms-Hostage Deal

WASHINGTON — The Senate's Republican and Democratic leaders said the Reagan administration is making a mistake if it is negotiating with "terrorists" to trade arms for U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said he believes a congressional investigation is in order "at an appropriate time" to learn if the administration has begun such negotiations with Iran, a nation on the U.S. list of "terrorist" states.

Such an investigation would "determine if the administration acted properly or stepped over the line," Dole commented.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said at a separate conference that he believes the new Democratic chair of the Senate Intelligence and Foreign Relations Committee will open hearings into the situation when the 100th Congress convenes in January.

And Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who is scheduled to become chair of the Foreign Relation Committee next year when the Democrats take control of the Senate, said, "I would imagine when Congress returns there will be some looking into this Iran venture."

## State

### Unemployment Rises Statewide in October, Down in Los Angeles



LOS ANGELES — California's unemployment rate rose in October, while Los Angeles County figures took a sizeable one-month drop, the government said.

Statewide, unemployment rose to 6.6 percent from 6.4 percent in September, said Suzanne Schroeder of the Unemployment Development Department in Sacramento.

A year ago, the state jobless rate was 7.6 percent. The number of jobholders in the state in October was 12.5 million, down about 40,000 from a month earlier but about 450,000 higher than a year ago.

The number of jobless increased by 27,000 for the next month to 887,000. In October 1985, the figure was 994,000.

Populous Los Angeles County, the only region for which figures were released Friday, showed a big drop for the month, going to 5.9 percent from September's rate of 7.5 percent. A year ago the figure was 6.9 percent.

In Los Angeles, the number employed in October was 3.9 million, up about 50,000 from the previous month. In October, 1985, the figure was 3.8 million.

The number of jobless was 244,000, down from 311,000 in September and 285,000 in October 1985.

### Sacramento Focuses on Death Penalty, English and Toxics

SACRAMENTO — In the aftermath of last week's election, one of the legislature's leading advocates of the death penalty says the new State Supreme Court should activate the gas chamber.

Meanwhile, another conservative lawmaker says he's preparing legislation to wipe out a wide range of bilingual government services, in the wake of passage of Proposition 63, the English only initiative.

And a group of environmental activists that backed Proposition 65, the successful toxics initiative, says it use new tactics to put pressure on companies that produce toxic waste.

The death penalty suggestion came from state Senator H.L. Richardson, a Glendora Republican who was one of the leaders in the campaign to oust Chief Justice Rose Bird and Associate Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin. Richardson says that legislators should consult with the new Supreme Court next year to make sure that California has a "clear death penalty law."

Richardson brushed off questions about whether such collaboration would violate the separation of powers between branches of government or prevent justices from being impartial in hearing death penalty appeals.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Frank Hill, R-Whittier, says he will carry a series of bills next year to eliminate bilingual welfare applications, driver's license booklets and some other government forms in foreign languages. His legislation also would provide more money for English classes for adults.

On Saturday, a group of environmental activists unveiled a new strategy to put pressure on companies that produce toxic waste. Michael Picker, executive director of the Toxics Coordinating Project, a network of 115 organizations, said the tactic could include putting pressure on corporate directors or large shareholders.

## Correction

In a story related to the weekend closure of the Student Health Center which appeared in Thursday's edition of the *Daily Nexus*, it was reported that Student Health Service Director John Baumann said transportation for an injured UCSB student to an emergency medical facility would be free of charge.

However, according to Guy Bill, rescue operations supervisor for the UCSB paramedics, campus paramedics can provide free transportation for an injured individual from campus to his/her home and vice versa, but transportation to an emergency medical facility can cost the student up to \$200. The *Daily Nexus* regrets this error.

## Weather

Mostly clear skies with local northerly winds at 25 m.p.h. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s, lows in the 50s.

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11	6:20 p.m. 4.6	

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# Reggae Band's Benefit Concert Aids Arizona Native Americans

By Rachel Boehm  
Reporter

The Kushite Raiders, a group of reggae musicians, gave a benefit concert Saturday night at La Casa De La Raza to raise money for Native Americans in the Big Mountain region of Arizona who must relocate due to the 1974 Navajo-Hopi Land Relocation Act.

According to lead singer Kwami Marc, the band played "to help out the Big Mountain folks (and) to give a free rendering of our music ... in a free atmosphere."

Though the concert had a turnout of approximately 100 people and raised only \$50 for the Hopi and Navajo tribes, "there was (informational) literature there so I think it was good for Big Mountain," concert organizer and Big Mountain Support Group member Sherie Higgins said.

Congress passed the relocation act to settle a land dispute between the Hopi and Navajo tribes. Leaders of the Hopi Tribal Council claim the Navajos have gradually encroached on their land for the past 100 years, while Navajo elders say their tribe has been living on the land for several generations.

Congress attempted to resolve the dispute by evenly partitioning the area, located in the four-corners region of Arizona, between the tribes and by mandating the relocation of tribe members living on the opposing side.

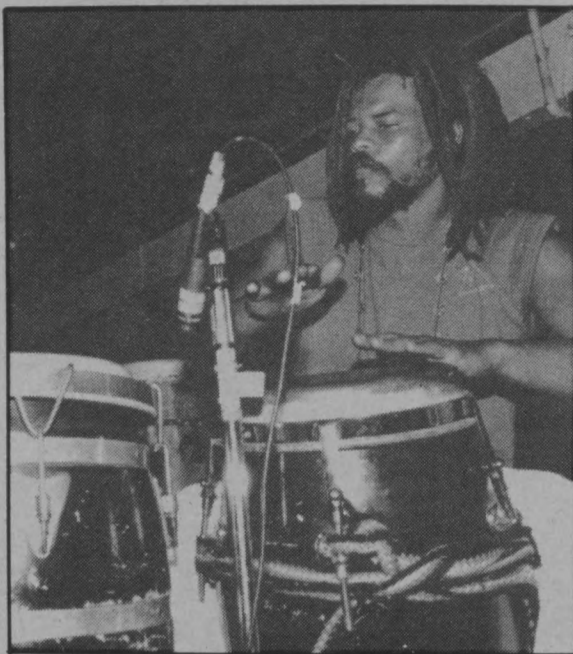
"Right now we are trying to raise money to help the Indians who are staying on the land get through the winter," Higgins said.

According to Higgins, the tribes face relocation because "representatives" from their tribal councils signed contracts giving control of their land to Peabody Coal, a company that wants to mine the coal-rich land.

Peabody-Coal is "very intertwined with the government," concert co-organizer Swan Eagle claimed.

The government wants to move the Native Americans off their traditional lands and into "suburban housing projects," Higgins said. Though the relocation deadline was July 7, the tribes have been given a grace period of one year to move.

The worldwide Big Mountain support group is hoping Congress will hold hearings to stop relocation



A member of the Kushite Raiders performs during a Big Mountain benefit concert Saturday night. MARK STUCKY/Nexus

within the year. The hearings would preferably be held in Arizona because the tribal elders are unable to travel to Washington, D.C., Higgins said.

"We have been working to set benefits up on a regular basis," Eagle said, explaining that these events not only raise money but also raise awareness of the problems facing the two tribes. "What we're trying to do is have benefits with music of conscience that reflect what the benefit is for," she said.

The support group wants to use celebrities to bring the public's attention to the Big Mountain cause, she added.

The Kushite Raiders originally became involved with the Big Mountain issue when they played in Flagstaff, Ariz., at the same time that a Native American tribal ceremony known as the Sundance was occurring 120 miles away. Many people traveled from the Sundance to the Kushite Raiders' concert, raising concern within the group's members about the issues facing the tribal people, Marc said.



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# Calendar

*monday*

**9 am-5 pm** Buy your tickets for Wednesday's performance of Moving Picture Mime Show at the A&L ticket office  
**10 am-4 pm** Tickets on sale for Chick Corea, The BoDeans, and Gene Loves Jezebel at A.S. Ticket office  
**11 am-4 pm** Art work accepted at UCen Gallery for Fall Quarter Juried Student Show  
**Noon** AISA Women's Support Group, Cafe Interim  
**4:30 pm** Skateboard Club meeting, The Pub  
**7 pm** St. Mark's presentation: Windows on the USSR  
**7 pm** Rethinking Rape: Discussion, UCen 2  
**7 pm** Communication & Sex: Discussion, UCen 3  
**7:30 pm** Akira Kurosawa's film Throne of Blood, I.V. Theatre 1, free  
**7:30 pm** A.S. PB UCen Events committee meeting, PB office  
**8 pm** Amos Oz UCen Pavilion, free

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*tuesday*

**All day** Look for Community Affairs Board supplement to Daily Nexus Volunteer Opportunities!  
**9 am-5 pm** Buy your tickets for this week's performances of "The Last Unicorn" at the A&L ticket office.  
**11 am-4 pm** Student art work accepted at UCen Gallery for fall show  
**Noon** Myth vs. Miss, UCen 1  
**1 pm** APC Accounting & Creative Fundraising Workshops, UCen 3 LAST CHANCE  
**1 pm** Baha'i Assn. meeting, UCen 1  
**4:30 pm** APB meeting, 3rd floor UCen  
**7 pm** Geography Club meeting, Ellison 3613  
**7 pm** "U.S. Foreign Policy & Dissent" videotap in Girvetz 1004  
**7 pm** SAA general membership meeting, everyone welcome  
**8 pm** "The Last Unicorn" to play in UCSB Studio Theatre, no late seating permitted. Tonight is SOLD OUT

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*wednesday*

**10 am-4 pm** Tickets on sale for Chick Corea, BoDeans & Gene Loves Jezebel at A.S. Ticket office  
**11 am-4 pm** Student art work accepted at UCen Gallery for fall show  
**1 pm** APC Accounting & Creative Fundraising Workshop, UCen 3  
**2 pm** Stephen Paulus to discuss "Composer-in-Residence Programs," Music 1145, free  
**4 pm** A.S. Status of Women meeting, UCen 3  
**6 pm** ASPB Concert Committee meeting in PB office.  
**6:30 pm** Legislative Council open meeting, UCen 2  
**7 pm** St. Mark's student group meeting, 6550 Picasso  
**7 pm** Revolutionary Women, Girvetz 1004  
**8 pm** Moving Picture Mime Show to perform "Passionate Leave" in Campbell Hall  
**8 pm** "The Last Unicorn," Studio Theatre

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*thursday*

**9 am-5 pm** Buy your tickets to Saturday's performance of "Gold Rush Kids" at A&L ticket office  
**9 am** UCen Budget subcommittee meeting in UCen Admin office  
**10 am-4 pm** Tickets on sale for Chick Corea, BoDeans & Gene Loves Jezebel at A.S. Ticket office  
**Noon** Women in Nicaragua, UCen 1  
**4:30 pm** Model United Nations meeting, UCen 1  
**4:30 pm** AISA meeting, Trailer 312B  
**7:30 pm** St. Mark's Substance Abuse Meeting, 6550 Picasso  
**7:30 pm** Are Socialism & Feminism Compatible? Cafe Interim  
**7:30 pm** Cult film "Harold and Maude" to screen in Campbell Hall, general \$3.50, UCSB students \$3  
**8 pm** "The Last Unicorn," Studio Theatre, NO late seating, tickets at door  
**8 pm** Pub Nite featuring the Sting Rays

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*friday*

**9 am-5 pm** Buy your tickets to Saturday's performance of "Gold Rush Kids" at the A&L ticket office  
**Noon** Homecoming "Kickoff" Rally, Storke Plaza  
**6 & 7:30 pm** Women's & Men's Homecoming Basketball game, ECen. Includes a pizza & cheer contest  
**7, 9, 11 pm** GLSU presents "Repo Man," Campbell Hall  
**7:30 pm** Bonfire at beach where lagoon lets out, sponsored by Status of Women  
**8 pm** "The Last Unicorn," Studio Theatre, NO late seating permitted  
**9 pm** Pre-Homecoming Bonfire at the Lagoon with KTYD video van  
**10 am-4 pm** Tickets on sale for Chick Corea, BoDeans & Gene Loves Jezebel at A.S. Ticket office  
**8 am-5 pm** I.V. Theatre dates still available for Winter Quarter on a first-come, first-served basis, call APC 961-4491

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*saturday*

**11 am** "Gold Rush Kids," UCSB Main Theatre, tickets sold at the door  
**Noon** Gaming Club meeting, Eng. 3108  
**Noon** Pre-Homecoming Tailgate Party on Storke Field featuring the I.V. AllStars  
**1:30 pm** UCSB Homecoming, Gauchos vs Sonoma State in Harder Stadium. Halftime Parade  
**2 pm** "Gold Rush Kids," UCSB Main Theatre, tickets sold at the door  
**7:30, 10** Chick Corea Elektric Band & Allan Holdsworth Concert in Campbell Hall. Tickets on sale at ASTO  
**8 pm** The last performance of "The Last Unicorn," UCSB Studio Theatre, NO late seating

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*sunday*

**1 pm** KCSB Alumni Reunion in UCen Pub  
**6 pm** Campus Advance for Christ Sunday night fellowship  
**7:30 pm** The 1984 Chinese film "Broken Moon" shows in Campbell Hall. General \$3.50, UCSB students \$3

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*monday*

**Noon** AISA Women's Support group, Cafe Interim  
**2 pm** Elliott Oring to discuss "The Anatomy of Jokes" in Phelps Hall 3523, free  
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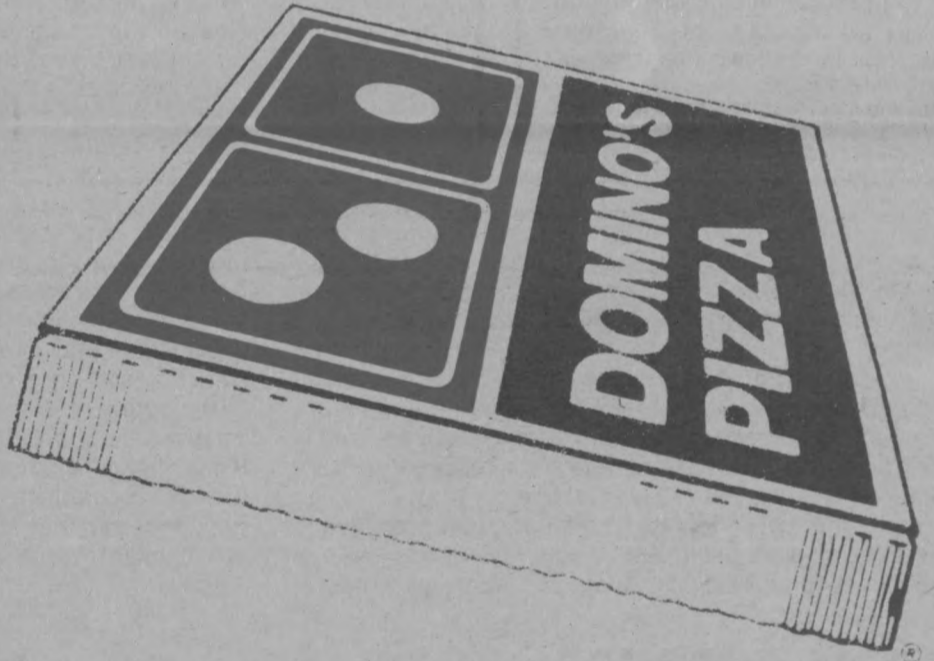
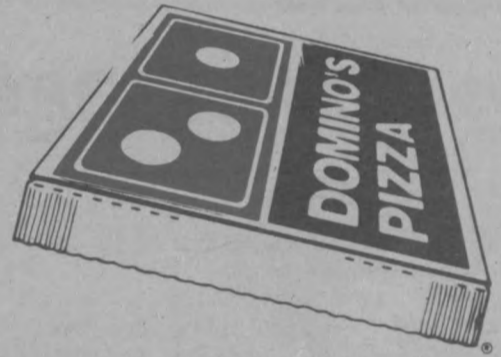
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Opinion



Message In A Bottle

Editorial

You're in the midst of the Reagan War on Drugs. You're interviewing for a new job. Ur-ine trouble.

What began as the First Lady's pet project has evolved into misguided, misdirected madness. Mandatory drug testing promotes the guilty-until-proven-innocent philosophy and allows the government and employers to violate our Fourth Amendment rights, which protect us against unwarranted search and seizure.

In 1985, 4,500,000 employees were tested for drug use by urinalysis. And 25 percent of the Fortune 500 companies now impose some form of drug testing, which has evolved into a "jar wars" between employers and workers. Employees, afraid of testing positive, have friends fill their cups for them, add salt to their specimens, or consult newspapers or phone services that offer tips on how to test negative.

In response, employers threaten to have a second person present who will witness the urination and insure the employees don't cheat on their tests. Urinalysis itself is degrading enough, but peeing into a specimen jar in front of someone else is cruel and humiliating.

As a presidential candidate, Ronald Reagan promised to get the government off our backs. Now, it's in our bedrooms and bathrooms instead. Attorney General

Edwin Meese III recently encouraged employers to spy on their workers by following suspected abusers out to their cars and bugging the bathrooms and lunchroom.

It is clear now that when Reagan declared a war on drugs, he literally meant it. Of the \$2.1 billion federal anti-drug budget, 69 percent is devoted to law enforcement, while 1 percent will fund educational programs. Though Reagan's efforts to end the drug problem may be sincere, his approach is reactionary and dangerous.

History teaches us, through Prohibition and the McCarthy era, that constitutional rights are indeed susceptible to public opinion. And in retrospect, we should know by now that subjecting the Constitution to mass hysteria is not a wise idea.

Rather than sitting back and laughing at Reagan's ludicrous war on drugs, UCSB students are sending the president their message in the form of 215 jars of urine.

Friday's Ur-ine, sponsored by the Associated Students, provided an effective, creative protest which highlights the controversial style of the new A.S. leaders. Those who participated in the Ur-ine might have felt embarrassed carrying their specimens from the bathroom to Storke Plaza. Imagine having to carry your urine into a job interview. Sending a few hundred urine samples to the president may not in itself deter mandatory drug testing, but it might serve as an example for other schools to follow.

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When Theory

Brett A. Mermer

I agree with Robin Stevens that it is harmful and ignorant to propagate and perpetuate degrading stereotypes of women as mere sex objects. However, in light of her column last week labelling *Blue Velvet* as "pornography", what she and I may disagree on is the point that it is equally damaging to shatter the importance and utility of artwork with irresponsible, half-considered analysis.

The education in the film courses I have taken emphasizes the primacy of examining what is actually there on the screen, all of what is there. Gather the information, study it critically, know the film. Perhaps Stevens was so repulsed by the brutal rape sequence that she shunned serious consideration of the rest of the film.

I have no more objection nor argument with feminist film theory than I do with Marxist or conservative film theories, but what irritates me is when theory ignores the reality of the film as a structure and falls back on a

Misunders

Paul Rosenbluth

It is so easy in our society to get a view of the Christian utterly false. In response to his article which appeared in the *Nexus*, I think this is what has happened to Mike Suarez. Christians like him.

Suarez has a misconception of the very term "Christian". The only correct view of the Church is found in the Bible. Jesus said, "The kingdom of God is within you." The real Church is invisible, of the body of believers whom Christ has redeemed. The representation of this church on Earth. It is not any denomination certainly is not the church centered at Rome. You do not "join" the Christian Church. There is no office where you go. The only way in is through calvary; faith in Christ.

Understanding this, it is no wonder that the pagan mistake the Church solely as the "actions of Christians." If you want to judge Jesus, do so on his ground. God judges you on his claims, not those of Falwell, Roberts, or Swaggart.

This is not to dismiss the corruption in the visible church, some cases, and I don't deny it. But when you discover the corruption, it only takes you back to the biblical teaching of Jesus Christ will never fail you; His people, on the other hand, tell a different story.

I must question Suarez's motivation in exploiting

The Reader's Voice

Many Angles To This Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is now time for the students of UCSB to quit blaming all men for all the vile, disgusting and perverse acts committed on D.P. Halloween night. Let's face some facts. 1) We are now in college and everyone is responsible for themselves and their actions. 2) Alcohol is a dangerous and mind altering drug that can influence both men and women into entering a dangerous situation they might avoid when sober. 3) Wearing a costume that exposes a good portion of your body is asking for attention to be drawn toward your costume or lack of it.

Quit blaming others if you were the one who got too drunk and lost control of your situation. If you weren't just relaxed, but loose then re-examine your partying habits. Many violent acts were committed on Halloween night, many we won't ever hear about. But let's face it: not all guys are teddy bears willing to walk home an intoxicated girl. Some are mentally disturbed and willing to take anything they can get. Just don't let it happen to you. Be responsible for your own actions. Don't blame everybody else if you lost control of yourself. Next Halloween have a good time; drink only what you can handle and stay in control of the situation.

NADINE A. CHRISTIANSEN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

And so the saga of the terrible assaults on women Halloween Night continues... Well, I saw another side to the story! Parked on Sabado Tarde at about 10:00

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knee-jerk reaction — violence + a woman = "pornography".

*Blue Velvet*, without a doubt, has a repellent side, just as it has corny and beautiful and strange aspects. The film is Lynch's unique perspective, one that continually upsets the viewer's balance. It is unnerving. Who can blame critics for falling all over themselves to give it rave reviews when you consider much of the formula shit that gets shown. *Those* are the films which are "pseudo-deep" and complacent; those which really propagate a "sexual play-thing only" view of women.

Dorothy Vallens, Isabella Rossellini's character at the center of the controversy surrounding the film, is just one of its facets. Her dark existence and confused sexuality has, like everything in the film, a counterpart in Sandy Williams (Laura Dern). Neither female character is a stand-in for all women, nor are they meant to be (we didn't get response from football players deploring the portrayal of Sandy's boyfriend as an asshole, or letters from homosexuals complaining that Dean Stockwell's performance as Ben was

stereotypically slanderous).

Vallens is a sick character. She faces violent sexual blackmail from Frank, a man who has kidnapped and is holding her husband and cherished son. Either by environment or situation, Dorothy has trapped herself in a sexual cycle which forces her to ask Jeffrey Beaumont (Kyle McLachlan) to hit her in a passionate moment. Vallens, in more ways than one, is the victim of Frank, brilliantly portrayed by Dennis Hopper.

To say that Frank is bad is a gross understatement. To say that this character is the personification of evil is close to being entirely accurate. We recognize this blackness. Almost everything Frank does is evil — murder, kidnapping, rape. Anyone identifying with his actions in a positive manner is ill and needs help.

Jeffrey explores this evil and dark split of the dichotomy. Coming from the light side of the tracks, increasingly intrigued by the other half of town, of human nature, Jeffrey becomes voyeur and victim. He gets more than he expected by playing junior detective. In one telling moment, Jeffrey breaks down and begins to cry on his bed as the sounds and images of the nights before flood the screen — the flame being burned out just prior to the rape, he and Dorothy in bed, the ruthless crack of his hand across her cheek.

The word 'pornography' is being thrown around

today with hardly a thought of definition or care. Pornography, especially in light of the Meese Commission Report, is a loaded word, and, like anything loaded, is dangerous when pointed at someone or some thing. Material that is pornographic appeals to prurient (tending to excite lust) interests and instincts. It is meant to arouse and titillate. It is meant to be satisfying to its audience and is never thought-provoking in itself.

*Blue Velvet* is disquieting, upsetting, provocative, beautiful, shocking, brilliant and controversial, but it is not pornographic.

Our columns represent a mere portion of the engagement about questions which can be raised by the film. The *Los Angeles Times* publicly quarreled for weeks about the nature and reputation of *Blue Velvet*.

What disturbs me are the people willing to argue the merits and issues of the film without having seen it, and those unwilling to view the film without thinking that it is pornography. Although I personally admire *Blue Velvet*, this is not an advertisement for the movie. Whether you see it or not is of no concern to me. But one should know the film before it is discussed, with whatever prejudice in mind, and do so critically, especially in the media.

Brett A. Mermer is a UCSB senior.

# Understanding the Church: Refuting the Atheist View of Reality

corruption of the visible church. He is not concerned with Christianity at all. For instance, he makes no reference to the fact that Jesus was by no means wealthy. Quite contrary, He consistently preached against the love of money and the desire for wealth.

If Suarez is so concerned with the economic corruption in the Church he should become a Christian, pray for the leaders he ridicules, and urge them to follow Christ's teachings. He is not at all concerned with the Church; this is clear. Do not dismiss the Church because it is full of hypocrites; there is always room for one more.

What then is the motivation behind Suarez's attacks? He would like very much to stereotype the Christian Church as a "money hungry" institution and nothing more, but he can only do this by his own authority, which is fallible. He gets no support from the biblical text. One should not discuss Christianity without understanding the Bible, or — even worse — without ever reading it. Opinion is a fine thing, but statements made out of ignorance accomplish nothing. Exactly what constitutes an "educated opinion" anyway?

It is tragic to hear that Suarez thinks Christianity does not "concur with fact." Christianity is founded on the facts of history. The Bible is infallible, without error and free of scientific absurdities. Worldwide it has always been recognized as the foundation upon which all other facts are measured. The only "holes" in Christian teaching are those he wants to believe are there. Moreover, he must deny the facts in order to hold his views. I have no question of his sincerity; he's just sincerely wrong.

Suarez, no doubt, is pleased with his patronizing remarks about

Christian groups "hassling" people in front of the UCen. You cannot understand the zeal of a Christian until you understand his motivation. This impetus is that mankind will end up in either heaven or hell based on their response to Jesus. The work of the Christian proselyte, to save mankind, is the most important work that there is on this planet. It has more significance and eternal consequences than the work of any scientist, political leader or university professor. Eternity is a very serious matter. You will not be spared from hell because the Constitution guarantees your right to freedom of religion. Suarez can preach the Constitution all he wants. Those who wrote it preached the gospel.

The reality of hell is only part of the motivation. The article Suarez wrote will not discourage the Christian activities on campus. He has only proven that he needs salvation. On Judgement Day he'll wish we had tried harder.

As atheists go, I'd consider him a lightweight because his arguments have no foundation, just like my previous misconceptions about Christianity. Before I became a Christian, I was the most insolent, God-hating, hard-hearted, insensitive person I knew. I still have not met a non-believer who is worse than I was and I don't think I ever shall. I found out there's a better way.

Mike's problem is that he wants to be a doubter, but his doubt rests on his own commitment to his atheism, his own infallibility. I would have no problem accepting atheism if it weren't for one inescapable fact: the Cross is here and there's no way around it.

Paul Rosenbluth is an undeclared freshman.

at night was an R.V. from out of town. (CLA I believe.) Obscene words were written on the windows, including something to the extent of "Come on in by and get laid!" Inside I could see several guys and girls having a party up front. Towards the back the lights were off and the curtains drawn.

Now comes the part that still astonishes me. Outside the door to this "sex palace" stood a line of about 12 scantily dressed men just waiting to be admitted. The two girls at the front of the line were given go-ahead to enter. They giggled and said "Should we?" The other said "Sure, what have we got to lose?" (Actual quote.)

The point I am trying to make is that maybe a small portion of the blame for what happened last Friday night should be given to the small number of women who are (I hate to use this expression) "asking for it." Why did so many women wear tight leotards with bunny tails, small pieces of lace and other revealing costumes? Surely they were not ignorant!

I want to stress that I am referring to only a small part of what happened last Friday night. If we want to attack this issue, maybe we should look at the problem from other angles too!

PAM ORR

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Stephanie, your well-written letter was one of the best I've ever read, and definitely one of the most moving. You showed yourself to be a strong person by not describing the awful date-rape experience you had, then by explaining your ability to readjust and optimistically face the future, and finally by showing the world that you have learned from it. Not every woman (or man) who was abused

the way you were could have so clearly understood the need to help others who someday may find themselves caught in a similar situation.

Your message to people is very good: no one has the right to impose their personal wants onto someone else. Of course it is hard to admit that the person you are with perhaps doesn't share your feelings, but you MUST admit it. It could be the crucial difference between an honest relationship and a rape.

I hope everyone, male and female alike, will take heed of Stephanie's advice. Just one "NO" should convince you to back off immediately. If it doesn't, and you are cocky enough to think she/he is playing a funny game, think again! Maybe there is a slim chance that she is just playing; okay, the two of you can laugh about it later. Much more likely the case is that she sincerely wants you to stop. If you do stop, you just may have prevented one less date rape from occurring, and it just may be that you have learned an important lesson somewhere along the line. Just maybe.

LAUREN McNAMARA

## Taking A Stand

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I got a laugh reading the story in Wednesday's Nexus about A.S. Leg Council proposing to send their urine samples to the White House to protest Reagan's anti-drug campaign. While holding the "Ur-ine" is probably a sincere gesture to speak out against the president, one can only wonder how council members can think actions like this will get results. Do you think Reagan will mend his evil ways and stop his lobbying, just because some students mail him their urine? Imagine the White House con-

versation:

The secret service agent: Sir, you have a package from Santa Barbara.

Ronnie: Ah, maybe it's the new fertilizer for Bessie ... (Ron opens the package) ... kinda strong smell, don't you think?

Agent: Be careful, sir. Could be new Soviet nerve gas.

The Press-Secretary: Uh, Mr. President, the package is from UC Santa Barbara. The students there are protesting your anti-drug campaign. They want to show you that they're urinating to maintain their rights to personal recreation.

Get serious, A.S. How much student money was wasted buying the bottles for the samples? I'm sure your 17,000 constituents appreciated that purchase. If Leg Council wants to take a stand on the issue, fine. But do it in a way that has some chance of being effective. How about uniting with other UC schools to form a joint, written protest, something that will be taken seriously by the government? Organizing with other schools would carry UCSB's voice farther and louder than by itself.

It seems that A.S. doesn't take local issues seriously, either. Council has yet to take a stand on issues that directly affect the students they supposedly represent. A.S. is an institution to represent students in a variety of forums, not just in national or global affairs. How about taking a stand on Halloween sexual violence or organizing clean-up crews for Del Playa Halloween trash? I'm sure a majority of UCSB undergrads would rather see some concrete results in local issues than blind, humorous protests in global and national arenas. Stop pissing in a bottle, A.S. You've been doing it since April.

GENE SOLLOWES

## Pseudonyms

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Robin Stevens' article attempting to put *Blue Velvet* in the trash, next to movies like *Rambo* and *Deep Throat*. If we are so numb to the abuse and sexual assault of women in film, how can this movie be so disturbing to us. Instead of taking the abuse at a surface level, we must examine why David Lynch would want to use such a device. Lynch shocks us out of our safe, happy, Orange County middle-class haven and sends us into the other side of regularity, into the abyss. He does this not to appeal to our prurient interest but to make us look at our own lives. If we do not see the evil side, we cannot truthfully live a good life. Virtue without testing is meaningless. Yes, Robin, the film does make us think, a concept not based strictly on emotional reaction. And yes Robin, you smarty, the film is not erotic, but nor is it pornographic. The violence and dehumanization was not meant for people to get off on, it was meant for them to cringe at. No, *Blue Velvet* was not pseudo-deep, it's pseudo-feminists like yourself who consider any form of objectivity toward women, without looking for reason, that kill any idea of the word art. Why didn't you complain about the beginning of the film, the beautiful suburbia, the red roses, blue sky and waving fireman? According to you, that should be pornography of human intellect. Maybe you would notice these things if you weren't living them. Maybe you would take a closer look at what Lynch is trying to tell you. Maybe you would recognize a method called exaggeration, can you say exaggeration, neighbor?

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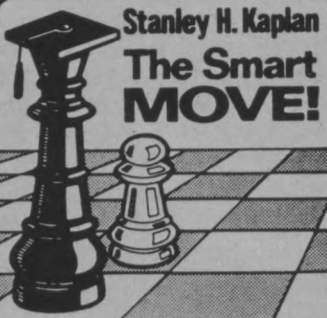


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# UR-INE

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it," Duncan said. "It's irresponsible behavior, negative reinforcement and it doesn't accomplish anything."

A.S. President Doug Yates defended Leg Council's actions. "I think the majority of students at UCSB have smoked pot at some time and they would not logically will themselves to be arrested. So any protest defending their freedom is representing them," he said.

Reaction at other universities to the protest was mixed. Gregory MacCrone, a UC San Diego A.S. senator, said he thought the event was "in extremely poor taste. It's

not good judgement on the part of A.S. (at UCSB)," he said.

Student representatives at UC Irvine and UC Berkeley liked the concept of a "Ur-ine," and said they are considering similar actions. "I think that (the "Ur-ine") is great," UC Berkeley's A.S. Vice President Nikki Maguire said. "We've been working on doing something about drug testing because our athletes are currently being tested."

UC Berkeley's A.S. is currently working with the American Civil Liberties Union to file suit against the National Collegiate Athletic Association, charging that their national championship drug testing program, which requires that all university athletes who participate in championship games undergo drug testing, is

unconstitutional, ASUCB senator Scott Orchard said.

The UCSB athletics program currently has no drug testing policy, but Director Stan Morrison would like to see that changed. "Right now, the NCAA conducts drug tests at championships in each sport. My job is to make a process whereby if there is a problem we can identify it early and get that person into counseling and treatment," he said.

If the NCAA championship rules were not in effect, however, Morrison said he would not want mandatory drug testing on UCSB athletes. "It's a very complex and very real problem. Many people are concerned, and rightly so, with giving up their rights and I don't blame them."

# HOMECOMING

(Continued from front page)  
the loudest cheering groups at the games.

Hoffman expects many students and alumni to attend the homecoming basketball games. "It (attendance) has definitely been growing," he said.

Sixty groups are signed up for the tailgate party Saturday at noon on Storke Field prior to the UCSB-Sonoma State football game. The I.V. All-Stars will perform during the festivities.

"We are anticipating 3,000 to 4,000 people," Hoffman said. "They just congregate and have a good time before the game."

Dorfler expects an even greater turnout. He hopes to see 6,000 people at the tailgate party and 10,000 at the football game. Last year, there was only a total of about 7,000, he said.

According to Dorfler, higher turnouts can be expected because of the increased amount of

publicity this year's event has received. "We're doing different advertising," he said. "We're on limited budget and a lot of people aren't sure of what's going on (but we think our theme ("That's the Ticket!") is really good."

Dorfler went to the on-campus Residence Hall Association to promote hall participation and also

called resident assistants on each floor of the Francisco Torres off-campus residence hall. Fliers have been sent to many groups, he said.

Homecoming organizers expect substantial interest in this year's non-athletic activities as well. On Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the UCen Pub, three alumni will be honored (See HOMECOMING, p.12)

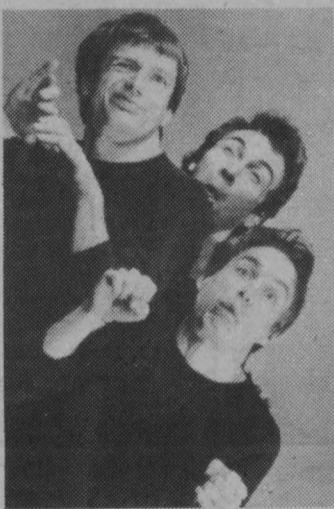
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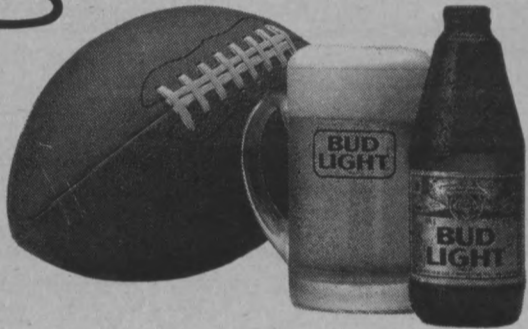
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By Keith Khorey



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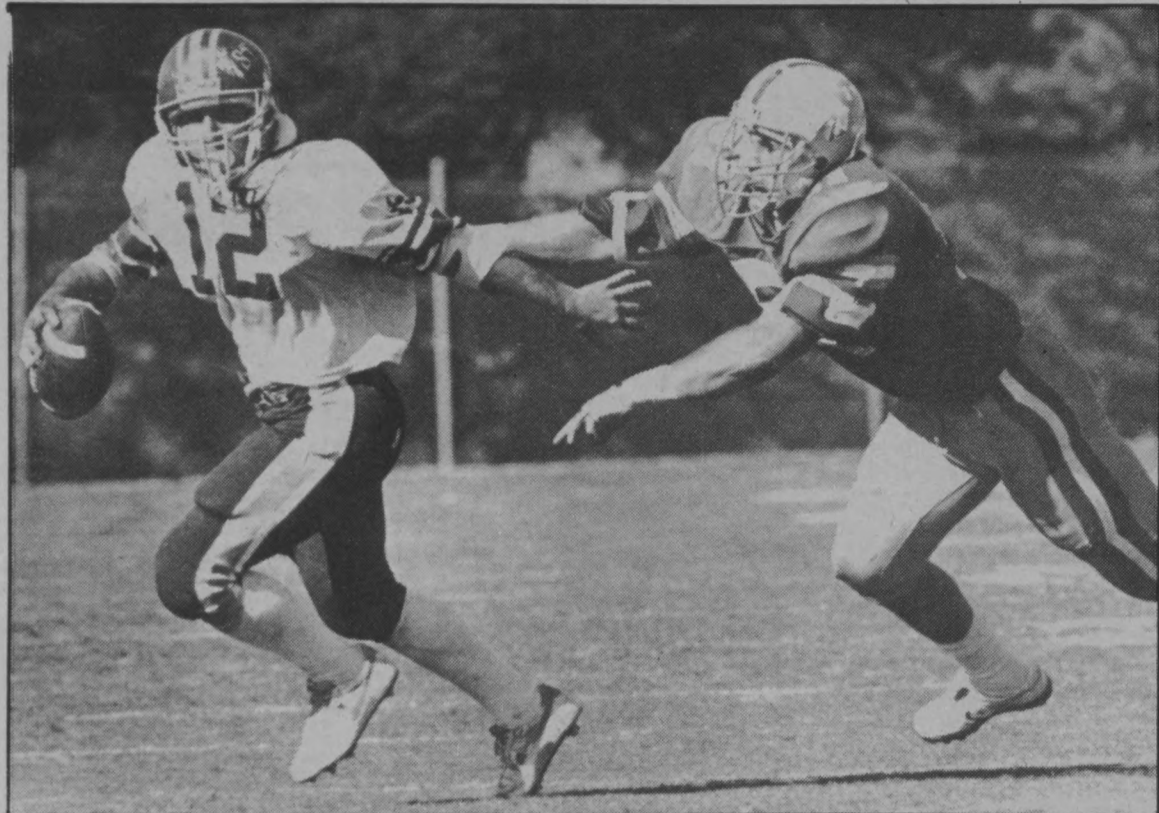
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# Sports



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Heavy pressure by the Gaucho defense, exemplified here by linebacker Klaus Leitenbauer, played a key role in UCSB's 17-14 upset victory over Azusa Pacific.

## Lady Booters Win First Round of NCAA

By Mary Hoppin  
Sportswriter

It was a nerve-wracking game for the UCSB women's soccer team in Sunday's first-round NCAA playoff game versus the University of Cincinnati. However, late in the second half the Gauchos gained control of their nerves and the game when Lisa Busch found the back of the Bearcat net. UCSB held the 1-0 score for the remainder of the game, earning them a spot in second-round playoff action.

At the 80th minute of play, with Cincinnati's defense in tow, senior Carin Jennings dribbled forward to the left. Rather than making her eighth goal attempt, Jennings opted to center a pass to the well-positioned Busch. The shot was good enough to hand Cincinnati their first (and last) shutout of the year.

"What Carin did in the first half in driving and drawing the defense toward her paid off on the goal," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "She made a perfect pass and had perfect judgment to make the pass."

Cincinnati Coach Meridy Smith-Mamani acknowledged Jennings' superior effort on the goal, but felt that had Bearcat keeper Kathy Kronauge played according to planned strategy, the shot would not have been good.

"Our goalie was instructed to come over toward Jennings but she didn't," Smith-Mamani said. "On the the other hand, when somebody (Busch) walks over from the side, she has to be picked up. We just didn't do that. And it was that one mistake that may have cost us the game."

"At the beginning of the game, Cincinnati was taking it to us, being very aggressive and very intense," UCSB Assistant Coach Bruce Fisher said. "But by the end of the first half, we started to win the through balls, by the end of the game, we had taken over."

The defensive game was centered on the penalty boxes as both the Bearcat's Kronauge and Gaucho Denise SanVicente had busy evenings, with 11 and 15 saves respectively. It may have been Kronauge's lapse that allowed UCSB to score, but according to Kuenzli, it was SanVicente's outstanding defensive play that allowed them to win.

"This was the best game she's ever played for us; she was composed and made every big save," Kuenzli said. "We had some defensive lapses that forced Denise to make some great saves, and we are very fortunate that she was able to do that."

"It was a much closer game than I'd expected," Kuenzli said. "They had four key players, and we had four key players (SanVicente, Jennings, Lisa Telk and Karen Nance), and in the end, our four key players were better."

Although the Bearcats had the home-field advantage as well as blood accustomed to the mid-30 temperatures on game day, they couldn't stop the Gauchos from progressing to the second-round game next week versus top-ranked University of North Carolina.

## Grid Team Stuns Azusa Pacific

By Scott Channon  
Contributing Editor

AZUSA — When's the last time a runningback rushed for 218 yards with two touchdowns and lost?

Give up? Here's a hint: In the same game, that runningback was stopped on a fourth-down-and-goal on the one-yard line.

Here's another hint: Soon after that play, the winning team scored the winning touchdown on a fourth-down-and-goal from the three-yard line.

Sound farfetched? Outrageous? Sure it does, but regardless, that's how UCSB's 17-14 victory over Azusa Pacific unfolded Saturday afternoon. Without question, it was UCSB's biggest win since joining intercollegiate status this year.

"It's the biggest win by far for me," exclaimed wide receiver Steve Marks, a fourth-year member.

With 8:11 remaining in the game, Marks caught a fourth-down touchdown pass, capping off an 82-yard drive.

"(UCSB quarterback) Paul (Wright) and I knew exactly what would work," Marks said. "When we went to the huddle, I told him exactly what I was going to do, and he said 'I'm watching you all the way.'"

With extra poise, Wright dropped back, stood in the pocket for three to four seconds, looked-off one receiver, and then zipped the game-winner over the middle.

However, that scenario was only set up because of a tremendous goal-line stand which shut down Azusa Pacific's Christian Okoye, a 6-foot-2-inch, 250-pound runningback, who fumbled the ball on fourth down from the one-yard line. Okoye, who set a school-record with 40 rush attempts, gained 218 yards on the day, but the most crucial yard was denied on that late third-quarter drive with the Cougars ahead, 14-10.

"If we get that one (Okoye touchdown), then we think maybe we're out of trouble," Azusa Coach Jon Milhon said. "For the game, I

think their defense was the difference."

Although Okoye did have some big gainers, much of his afternoon was spent on his back. If he wasn't getting stuck by linebackers Klaus Leitenbauer, Jon Barnes or Rick Priest, he was taking it from cornerback Troy Vigil. By the fourth quarter, Okoye appeared to be running out of gas.

"If he did, it's no rap on him," Warren said. "Big deal if he ran out of gas, he certainly deserved to. I mean you could run a fleet of cars on the gas that guy gave up today."

"I think he was tired," Milhon admitted. "He carried the ball a lot of times, but that was our game plan."

After Pat Corrigan's 30-yard field goal gave UCSB the initial lead, Okoye struck back with a 13-yard jaunt off the right tackle with 5:02 left in the first quarter, giving the Cougars a 7-3 lead.

With 12:37 left in the first half, UCSB runningback Kenny Smith caught a swing pass on the left sideline and scampered past four Cougar defenders for the 22-yard touchdown, giving UCSB a 10-7 halftime lead.

Okoye's two-yard touchdown run with 9:22 left in the third quarter gave the Cougars a 14-10 lead. Azusa could have padded that lead, but Okoye was stopped on fourth down, and on their next drive, Ken Arlt missed a 35-yard field goal wide to the left.

After the Gauchos scored the go-ahead touchdown, Warren admitted only one thing was going through his mind: "Please clock run."

And as Okoye ran out of gas, the clock ran out on the Cougars, in the game and in the season.

Azusa, which saw its record drop to 5-1-2, had all hopes of post-season play shattered in the loss.

The Gauchos evened their record to 4-4, and for the second time in two games, they won a close game.

"We have battled so hard to become believers that we can do it," said Warren, whose team's last five games were all cliff-

hangers. "We lost a few close ones because, at the very end, the guys really didn't know where to go or who to count on."

**Gaucho Notes:** In the previous week, the Cougars defeated San Francisco State, bringing Azusa Pacific's all-time record over the .500 mark for the first time at 95-94-11. With Saturday's loss, the Cougars fell back to .500. Maybe next week.... Paul Wright was 14 of 30 on the afternoon for 232 yards.... After Azusa' starting quarterback, Aaron Eames, was injured early in the first quarter, freshman Richard Jimenez filled in by completing seven of 15 passes for 52 yards.... Aside from Okoye, six other Cougars rushed for a combined total of 19 yards.... The Gauchos, meanwhile, gained 68 yards rushing.... Steve Marks once again punted well for the Gauchos, averaging 35.3 yards on six punts.

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**Women's Volleyball:** UCSB lost to top-ranked University of the Pacific, 14-16, 16-14, 15-17, 11-15, on Sunday in the Events Center.

**Football:** UCSB defeated the previously unbeaten Azusa Pacific, 17-14, at Azusa.

**Women's Soccer:** UCSB defeated the University of Cincinnati, 1-0, in the first round of NCAA playoff competition at Cincinnati.

**Women's Tennis:** Gauchos Julie Sanford and Becky Barmore won the Ed Doty Invitational Tennis Tournament in the Doubles category in the event held at UCSB this weekend.

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# HOMECOMING

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Carolyn Todd, director of marketing for the Alumni Association, is expecting a strong turnout for both this event and the three class reunions which, along with Sunday's KCSB radio station alumni reunion, are expected to draw about 1,000 alumni.

Also on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., alumni will have the opportunity to attend sorority and fraternity open houses. Chapter officers will be present and refreshments served for the expected 300 alumni, Vice President of the Pan-Hellenic Council Audrey Rohn said.

"It's an open house-type atmosphere," Rohn explained. In addition to giving alumni the chance to reminisce, it's a good way for fraternities and sororities to recruit chapter advisors, she said.

Rohn anticipates that greek involvement will increase yearly. "Our Greek Week is ending in homecoming ... all the fraternities and sororities are participating," she said.

According to Rohn, the whole greek system intends to be at the tailgate party and each chapter has paired up members for the homecoming parade.

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