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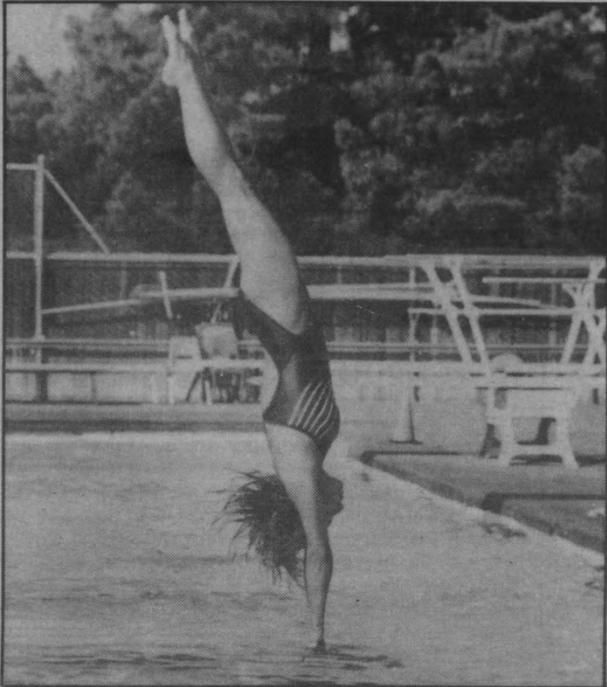
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UCSB Graduates Top Peace Corps Recruits

By Peter Puhvel
Reporter

As one of 140 UCSB graduates chosen this year as Peace Corps volunteers, Cris Carusi will travel to Nepal next January to teach carpentry and masonry skills to isolated villagers for two years.

UCSB has the largest number of graduates selected this year from any university in California and the fourth largest in the

nation, surpassing even UC Berkeley which has traditionally been considered California's top Peace Corps school, according to Peace Corps recruiter and ex-volunteer Jennifer George-Heilman.

This voluntaristic sentiment can be attributed to UCSB's strong environmental studies and biology programs and a great deal of 'social concern' among students and faculty, George-

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Regents Recommend Three New UC Campuses to Meet Enrollment

By Veronica Skelton
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — University of California President David Gardner announced his recommendation to increase enrollment at several existing UC campuses and add three new institutions to the system at the Board of Regents monthly policy meeting Thursday.

The proposal is in response to drastic projected increases in the total enrollment of the university by about 63,000 students — from the current 154,000 to 217,000 students by the 2005-06 school year.

The existing nine campuses would be able to accommodate about 43,000 of those students, while the creation of three additional campuses would provide for another 20,000, according to Gardner's scenario, which projects that enrollment demand will begin to exceed the capacity of the university's existing campuses in 1999-2000.

If the plan is passed by the UC Board of Regents, the first new campus would start enrolling in the 1998-99 academic year, the second in 1999-00 and the third in 2000-01. The new universities would grow at an estimated rate of 880 students per campus per year.

In order for the first campus to open in 1998, a decision by the regents on whether or not to build would have to be made by 1989 to allow for 6-8 years of planning and construction.

"We need to plan for the possibility of future campuses," said UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling at the meeting. "The system must expand to the needs of Californians.... It's easy to just let growth occur."

The issue of where the new universities might be established was not addressed by Gardner.

"Any discussion of possible sites for additional campuses is premature until the regents have taken action to begin the planning process," Gardner said, adding that "we would seek to locate campuses only in those communities and regions that would welcome them and could accommodate them."

Under Gardner's plan, UCSB would augment its enrollment from the current 18,824 students to 20,000 by 2005. This increase, which translates to a growth rate of .07 percent per year, "is below the one percent growth rate expected by the Santa Barbara area," Gardner said.

"I think the community will be very happy with the figures given (for UCSB growth)," said Uehling. "I think this represents a presentation of some very thoughtful work."

The president cited limited water resources, a shortage of student housing supply and affordable faculty housing as well as community concerns about the possible impacts of the university as factors in his suggestion for UCSB's enrollment increase.

In his presentation, Gardner also suggested that UC Davis increase enrollment from its current 20,791 students to 26,850 by 2005, UC Irvine from 14,925 to 26,050, UC San Diego from 16,219 to 26,050, and UC Riverside from its current enrollment of 7,042 to 15,050.

The Los Angeles, Berkeley and San Francisco campuses would undergo little change, with UCLA increasing by only 526 students for total campus capacity of 34,500 by the year 2005, UCSF by 426 to a total of 4,000 and with UC Berkeley decreasing its enrollment from 30,576 to 29,400.

The UC system's fall 1988 undergraduate enrollment has

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U. of Cal Upgrade to Cost \$425M/Yr.

By Britton Manasco
Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO — The price tag for building three new UC campuses and renovation of the nine existing ones, as proposed at Thursday's meeting of the UC regents, could cost as much as \$425 million annually until the year 2005.

These new and refurbished facilities, as announced by UC President David P. Gardner, are intended to accommodate projected California student population increases that will exceed the university's capacity by 1999. He explained that a maximum of 2,600 additional students are planned to be added to the UC system each year because "adding too many students a year (to existing campuses) significantly disrupts a campus' ability to offer quality academic programs."

"The only element of uncertainty is whether the lines will cross a few years before or a few years after the year that we are predicting today," said UC Vice President William B. Baker.

According to the plan, one-fourth of the funding needed will

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Commission Rejects Church's Plan to Expand on I.V. Loop

By Charlie Denny
Reporter

Plans by the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church to build a multi-purpose complex and parking lot on the Isla Vista Loop were rejected Thursday by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, which said the project would degrade traffic circulation and provided too little open space for the site.

According to coastal planner Susan Konchan, the planning commission found that the project was inconsistent with the circulation element of the county's comprehensive development plan. Embarcadero Del Mar and Embarcadero Del Norte "would be handling more (automobile) trips per day than the comprehensive plan allows," she said.

If the project were approved, approximately 77 percent of the vacant church land would be covered by buildings and parking facilities, Konchan said.

Church officials are protesting the decision, claiming the planning commission considered the church property as zoned for parkland in making its decision, although it is zoned for retail and commercial development. Because of a large parking lot and open, landscaped areas, the plans for the project are actually "way below density standards on retail and commercial development," church official John Finley said.

The church will appeal the decision before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors within ten days, St. Athanasius building committee chair Dean Brunner said.

The church has owned the land,

located on the southern end of the loop, since 1984 when it was purchased from a private party in Los Angeles. But prospects of building on the land did not become a possibility for the church until recently, when the church was granted an annual allotment of .88 acre feet of water by the Goleta Water District.

The church currently consists of only a worshipping sanctuary which, according to Finley, is inadequate for the 250 member congregation. The church has no space for an office, a children's nursery, or for fellowship after Sunday services, he said.

If the project were built, it would constitute the largest building in Isla Vista, including a two-story structure (10,000 square feet per level), a parking lot and open, landscaped areas. The building itself would house offices, a

fellowship hall and educational and childcare facilities, Finley explained.

"The southern end of the loop in Isla Vista is the center of town and we want ... (it) to be dedicated to the glory of God and we want to build this multi-purpose complex on this property in the center of town," Finley said.

Without any formal office space, members use their homes for offices, and church members congregate outside of the church for fellowship after services.

Since obtaining the water permit, the church had encountered little difficulty obtaining legal approval for their much desired complex until the rejection by the planning commission. For example, after a preliminary study, the county resource management department determined that the church did not need

to submit an environmental impact report as is usually required, said Finley.

The area slated for development holds a special significance for many Isla Vista residents as the meeting place for activists and residents in the early 1970s. The southern end of the loop is "the heart of town" and "symbolically significant" said Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District director Laura Price. She believes that the land there "should be used for something everyone can relate to."

Others affiliated with the IVRPD share her opinion. "I'm an old-timer who recognizes what went on there," said IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof. "I have a great deal of respect for the work the church has done," he said. (But) "I would prefer to see the

World

Britain Ends Suspects' Right to Silence in IRA Crackdown

LONDON, England — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government announced Thursday it will abolish the right of suspects to remain silent under police interrogation, ending a centuries-old pillar of British jurisprudence.

The latest measure in Britain's crackdown on the Irish Republican Army provoked outcries that historic civil liberties are crumbling in Britain and followed Wednesday's government ban on broadcast interviews with members of the outlawed IRA and 10 other militant groups in Northern Ireland.

In the House of Commons, the government put forward legislation — expected to take effect early next year — to end the right to silence in Northern Ireland, and said it planned to introduce similar restrictions in England and Wales.



U.S.S.R Economic Reforms Producing Layoffs, Inflation

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reforms have begun to produce the unwelcome side-effect of inflation, a top government statistician said Thursday.

The official, Nikolai G. Belov, deputy director of the state committee on statistics, said his department hasn't yet figured out how to measure inflation and therefore doesn't know how serious it is. But he acknowledged that wages rose nearly twice as fast as real income, a clear indication of inflationary forces in the economy.

Soviet officials traditionally have contended that inflation did not exist in the Soviet Union, where wages and prices are controlled by central planners.

Economic reform has also brought one million layoffs in the first nine months of 1988, although Belov insisted all of those who lost their jobs received new ones or were retired on pension. The government says it does not permit unemployment.

Japanese Real Estate Exec. Arrested for Bribing Official

TOKYO, Japan — Prosecutors arrested a former real estate company executive Thursday for allegedly trying to bribe a lawmaker investigating an insider-trading scandal involving the firm, Justice Ministry officials said.

Hiroshi Matsubara, 47, a former top aide to the head of Recruit-Cosmos Co., was charged with offering cash to Yonosuke Narazaki of the opposition Social Democratic Alliance, officials said.

Prosecutors said Matsubara offered Narazaki the money to cover up the company's sale of unlisted stock to top politicians and business leaders who sold the shares after the stock jumped in value in a public offering.

Authorities said Matsubara brought a candy box containing \$38,000 to Narazaki on three occasions in August and September and asked him to relax his investigation. One attempt last month was filmed by a Tokyo television network that Narazaki allowed into his home.

Hirohito OK After Pulse and Blood Pressure Fall Sharply

TOKYO, Japan — Emperor Hirohito's blood pressure and pulse dropped sharply Thursday, but the vital signs later returned to normal as the ailing monarch's internal bleeding continued.

Hirohito, 87, discharged more blood and was given emergency transfusions, but was resting peacefully by nightfall, an imperial palace spokesman said.

"The emperor's blood pressure has returned to what is normal for him, and the head court physician says he is not worried," said Kenji Maeda, chief of the Imperial Household Agency's General Affairs Division.

Nation

Reagan Says U.S. Troops Might Leave South Korea

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan said today he sees an increasing possibility of removing U.S. troops from South Korea in the near future, provided they are not needed.

Reagan, answering questions before a private meeting with South Korean President Roh Tae-Woo, said relations with North Korea would be one of the subjects they would discuss.

Asked if he saw a possibility of pulling 42,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea out of the country in the near future, he said, "That is a possibility, but it would not be one of us just withdrawing; it would be one of (being) no longer needed."



On Tuesday at the U.N. General Assembly, Roh proposed a summit meeting between the two Koreas and called for both countries to meet with the U.S., the Soviet Union, China and Japan to lay the groundwork for an era of peace and prosperity in northeast Asia. On Wednesday, North Korea's Deputy Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju proposed creating a new nation out of North and South Korea with a shared military command and a National Assembly composed of an equal number of members from both sides.

Favorable Winds Good News for Whales Trapped in Arctic

BARROW, Alaska — Favorable winds Thursday buoyed hopes for three whales trapped in Arctic ice as a huge military helicopter again headed out to slowly drag an icebreaking barge from Prudhoe Bay.

While the whales still were 200 miles away from the open water of the Chukchi Sea, an easterly wind was breaking leads, or pathways, in the vast expanse of pack ice near the whales, said Gary Hufford of the National Weather Service. It was pushing the ice east and north, away from shore, and the forecast called for east winds and a slight warming trend until Tuesday.

"But weather is an unpredictable beast," Hufford said. A satellite photograph Thursday showed the ice was cracking open all over the Arctic Ocean and Chukchi Sea, Hufford said, but sub-zero temperatures were quickly freezing any open water.

At the Prudhoe Bay oil fields, a huge Army National Guard Skycrane helicopter lifted off after first light and prepared to hook onto the 185-ton barge and begin the 230-mile journey to the whales. The trip was expected to take 25-40 hours. That means the barge could not arrive at Point Barrow before sometime Friday.

Study Says Stimulants Given to at Least 750,000 U.S. Kids

CHICAGO, Ill. — At least 750,000 U.S. children are taking stimulant medications to curb their overactivity or inattentiveness, but researchers said Thursday it is not known how many are getting the drugs appropriately.

"Medication treatment for hyperactive children in the United States has emerged from its minor treatment role in the 1960s to become the dominant child mental health intervention in the late 1980s," the researchers said.

"A national estimate of 750,000 youth receiving (stimulant) medication in 1987 can be viewed as a conservative one," researchers wrote in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

A furor has arisen over giving children stimulants such as Ritalin, Dexedrine and Cylert. They once were prescribed mainly to stem hyperactivity, but now also are given to non-hyperactive children who have trouble paying attention, the researchers said.

"If present trends continue, over one million U.S. children will be receiving stimulant medication by the early 1990s, with possibly one-fourth ... receiving the medication for inattentiveness associated with a learning impairment," the researchers said.

State

Company Moving Through Trials to Arrest AIDS Virus

OAKLAND — Genentech Inc. is moving quickly through the first clinical trials of a treatment it hopes will arrest acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the company's head of clinical research said Wednesday.

Stephen Sherwin said he hoped the South San Francisco company would be ready by next spring to present results of the tests, which measure safety and anti-viral activity.

Genentech is working on a genetically engineered version of CD-4, a "receptor site" on immune system cells through which the AIDS virus can enter, Sherwin said. The company has created copies of CD-4, which in a patient's body would act as a decoy and absorb the virus, preventing it from infecting new cells.



San Francisco General Hospital, the National Cancer Institute, and New England Deaconess Hospital at Harvard started testing CD-4 in August and so far have treated up to 25 patients, Sherwin said. "They have proceeded smoothly through dose escalation, and haven't seen any dose toxicity," he said.

Once the safety tests are complete, Genentech will be able to measure the effectiveness of CD-4. Sherwin said he would like to explore therapies using it with other drugs and perhaps modify the CD-4 molecule to turn it into a toxin-carrying bomb.

Long Beach Police Officers Investigated for Cocaine Use

LONG BEACH — A group of police officers is under investigation for allegedly dealing and using cocaine, and a detective was arrested after he purportedly tried to buy the drug, authorities said.

The detective came under suspicion earlier this year when an FBI informant named him and several other officers as alleged drug traffickers, police Chief Lawrence W. Binkley said Wednesday.

The detective was not identified, and no charges have yet been filed, said Binkley. The detective was released from custody and suspended from his duties pending the outcome of the investigation.

Binkley said the investigation is continuing despite the death of the informant.

William Thomas Natale, 45, a convicted drug dealer and the FBI informant, was found dead August 26 in the back yard of a Long Beach house, his body lying next to that of his girlfriend's, after an apparent murder-suicide, police said.

Another Prehistoric Mass Extinction Blamed on Comet

LOS ANGELES — Researchers who contend the dinosaurs died because a comet or asteroid struck Earth 66 million years ago say they found evidence a similar catastrophe caused the most recent mass extinction of life about 11 million years ago.

The findings "indicate the impact of a large extraterrestrial body on the Earth could have caused extinctions" blamed for wiping out 25 percent of species on the planet between 10 million and 11.7 million years ago, nuclear chemist Frank Asaro, of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, said Thursday.

If the study is confirmed, three mass extinctions — including one about 38 million years ago — now have been blamed on comets or asteroids by a team of researchers from the lab and the University of California's Berkeley and Santa Barbara campuses. The team was led by UC-Berkeley's Nobel laureate physicist Luis Alvarez, who died last month.

Asaro said evidence that comet or asteroid impacts caused three mass extinctions supports a more controversial theory that extinctions occur at roughly 26-million to 30-million-year intervals when comets are hurled toward Earth by gravity from an undiscovered companion star to the sun, nicknamed the "Death Star" or "Nemesis."

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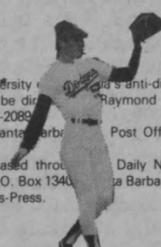
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Weather

By and large, the world in which we live in is making less and less sense. For one thing, we have a team of steroid-pumping monster studcakes (the A's) losing the Big One to a bunch of limp clubfoots (Mickey Hatcher and Co.). Then you see polls that say the majority of Americans are about to elect someone president who they acknowledge is a cheap flag-waving liar that they don't really like. If the Lakers didn't win every year you'd think the whole shithouse was upside down. So given our current state of affairs, don't be surprised if it hails tomorrow and the Psychology Building mysteriously erupts into flames.

However, if normalcy does pervade, we'll be looking at gloomy greyishness that will never, somehow, be real cold.

FRIDAY
High 69, low 51. Sunrise at 7:10 am, sunset at 6:18 pm.

SATURDAY
High 71, low 54. Start getting yourself familiar and comfortable with this phrase: President Bill Lee.

A.S. Stands by Original Plan For Free Halloween Whistles

By Kim Kash
Reporter

In a nineteen to one vote, Associated Students Legislative Council rejected a bill proposing that A.S. not give away 1,500 shrill whistles which will cost \$3,000.

The new whistle bill, written by On-Campus Representative James Siojo, proposed that A.S. purchase shrill whistles for \$.49 each at Goleta Valley Sports, rather than \$2 each from a Chicago vendor, as the original bill passed last week proposed.

It also suggested that "Legislative Council charge students \$1 for whistles, (and that) all monies collected be placed into a 'Self-Defense Initiative' account to fund self-defense courses for women."

The bill was amended, however, when Siojo learned that the original \$2 whistles had already been ordered. "I spoke with our executive director (Tamara Scott) and she stated, when I asked her early this morning, that if Council approves this bill tonight to cancel the whistles, they can be cancelled by tomorrow morning," Siojo said.

However, Associated Students President Javier LaFianza said that a check for the \$2 whistles had been sent by Federal Express Wednesday morning.

Several members of Leg Council expressed their

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Legislative Council Meeting Summary
October 19, 1988

Bill #19 Whistle Bill #2 — failed

Following last week's passage of a bill that approved the purchase of 1,500 two-dollar shrill whistles to be distributed freely at the Oct. 27 Take Back The Night rally, On-Campus Representative James Siojo proposed a bill which would allow A.S. to obtain less expensive whistles to be sold for one dollar, rather than distributed for free.

Profits from the sale would have helped fund self-defense classes for women on campus. "My basic standpoint is this: we have to distribute the money in the most efficient manner possible," Siojo said at the meeting.

Bill #20 Suspense Account Transfer — passed

A bill proposed by On-Campus Representative Mary Lee asked A.S. to "release \$5,000 from the general unallocated account under Leg Council control into a general unallocated account under Finance Board control."

In other business:

Representative-at-large Stephan Lehan proposed a position paper endorsing the Human Corp program which recommends that students complete at least 30 hours of public service per year. The bill also "requests that the UCSB administration provides funding for the Human Corps legislation."

disappointment that the cheaper whistles could not be ordered. "We are spending students' money," Rep-at-Large Dave Donaldson said. "It's our responsibility not to go out and spend \$3,000 on something you can get for about \$700. That's ridiculous."

"I really wish (Valerie Yoshimura, author of the original legislation) had researched the bill," Off-Campus Rep Lisa Gillespie said. "I completely agree with her 100 percent, but ... James was able to make one phone call to find these

whistles for fifty cents."

At the Oct. 12 Leg Council meeting when the original bill was passed, Off-Campus Representative Marc Villa suggested to Yoshimura that she look for cheaper whistles. "What you (have) right now is a basic ref's whistle. You could call a sporting goods store and see how much it would cost for the whistle. I think I am in support of this bill, but I would also ask as a common courtesy that you call a sporting goods store and see if you can get them cheaper (See COUNCIL, p.4)



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5) Ham & Cheese	2.50	3.35	8.50
6) Pastrami, Turkey & Cheese	2.85	3.75	9.50
7) Roast Beef, Turkey & Cheese	2.85	3.75	9.50
8) Dry Salami & Cheese	2.65	3.35	8.75
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10) Ham, Salami, Mortadela & Cheese	2.65	3.45	8.75
11) B.L.T. Plus (bacon, lettuce, tomato & avocado)	2.85	3.65	9.50
12) Cheese Combination	2.50	3.25	8.50
13) Avocado & Cheese	2.65	3.55	8.75
14) Veggie Sandwich (avocado, sprouts & cheese)	2.85	3.75	9.50
15) J's Veggie (mushroom, sprouts, cucumber, cheese)	2.75	3.65	9.25
16) Tuna Salad	2.65	3.55	8.75
HOT SANDWICHES			
17) Barbecue Chicken	3.30	4.25	10.50
18) Meatball	2.78	3.73	9.39
19) Barbecue Beef	2.75	3.70	9.50
20) Roast Beef & Pastrami	2.78	3.73	9.30
21) Roast Beef or Pastrami	2.78	3.73	9.30
22) Avocado, Roast Beef or Pastrami	3.15	4.10	10.50
23) Philly Jack (roast beef, grilled onion, sauteed mushrooms & cheese)	3.30	4.25	10.50
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Cheeseburger			1.65
Double Cheeseburger			2.15
J.V. Burger (bacon with cheese)			2.55
Mushroom Burger (sauteed mushrooms with cheese)			2.65
Jumbo Burger (cream cheese & sprouts)			2.65
Avocado Burger (avocado, sprouts & cheese)			2.65
The Philly (avocado, bacon, sprouts & cream cheese)			2.95
Chicken Breast (herb lemon chicken filet with cheese)			3.95

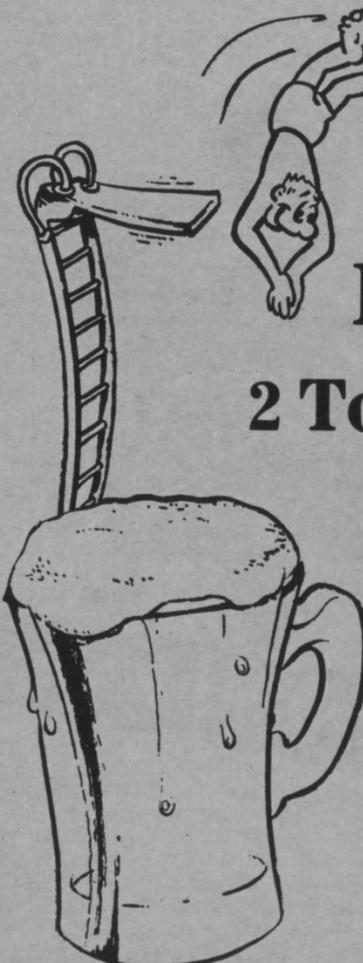
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Campus Comment

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What do you think about A.S. Leg Council spending \$3,000 of student money on rape prevention whistles?



"I think it's bullshit. What needs to be done is that students need to be really educated, and not with a book. I think people need to be educated about relationships."

— Jillian Zweier, senior, liberal studies.



"I think they probably won't be effective. (Women) will probably leave them at home."

— Peter Brau, sophomore, undeclared.



"I think it's a good idea, but I don't know if it's an appropriate use of A.S. money."

— A.S. Executive Coordinator Craig Barbarosh, senior, business-economics.



"It's a good idea. I was in I.V. for Halloween last year, and a lot of touching goes on."

— Tiffany Hamiel, sophomore, political science/Black studies.



"It's probably not an effective deterrent. And I don't know if whistles are going to help for date rape. I think the women should just be educated to not getting themselves in a spot to be raped."

— Lynn Metcalfe, senior, political science.

POLICE REPORT

COUNCIL

Skinhead Assault

Two 20-year-old male UCSB students were the victims of an assault with a deadly weapon last Saturday at about 1:15 a.m. on Del Playa Drive, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio.

The victims told officers that 12 skinheads had been at a party thrown by the victims. They were asked to leave, and as one student escorted the skinheads outside, they attacked him. He was kicked approximately 20 times in his face and head and was struck with a baseball bat. The female skinheads of the

group also took part in the beating, scratching and pulling the victim's hair, Profio reported.

The second student tried to come to the aid of his friend, and was struck in the face with a baseball bat, suffering a possible broken nose. The skinheads departed before officers arrived, shouting "Santa Barbara skinheads rule!" Profio said.

More Violence

A transient was arrested in Isla Vista Sunday night on charges of assault with a deadly weapon after he fought with another tran-

sient over a debt, Profio said.

Robert L. Chisholm, 35, allegedly argued with another transient over a debt incurred from the sale of some skateboard wheels. In the course of the argument, Chisholm got angry and allegedly struck the victim over the head with the skateboard over which they were arguing. Foot Patrol officers arrested Chisholm and booked him for assault with a deadly weapon, Profio reported.

Bomb Threat

UCSB's Anacapa Residence Hall received a

bomb threat Friday at 4:34 p.m., and all residents were evacuated as a safety precaution, reported Sgt. Dennis Mueller of the UCSB Police Department.

The desk attendant at Anacapa received a phone call at 4:34 p.m. from what sounded like a male in his 20s saying there was a bomb on the second floor of the dormitory. The desk attendant asked the caller for his name, and he gave a first name John, but refused to give his last name or phone number. He did say he lived at 120 Coast Village Rd. in Montecito.

The caller phoned again

after UCSB police officers arrived, saying the bomb would go off at 5:00 p.m. Officers consulted with Assistant Resident Director Craig Hendrickson, who decided to evacuate the building, Mueller reported.

When UCSB police officers pursued the lead supplied by the address in Montecito, they found that the resident of 120 Coast Village Road, John Winters, had been arrested by the Santa Barbara P.D. for making false bomb threats Wednesday, Oct. 12. Winters was still in custody at the Santa Barbara Jail, Mueller said.

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(Continued from p.3) than the \$2.00."

At this Wednesday's meeting, Yoshimura responded that "I hear referee whistles all the time in floor hockey. They're really not what I was looking for. I apologize for not considering these \$49 whistles," she said. "If you're so interested and so capitalistically motivated, perhaps we could make it a tax write-off. I really don't know."

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As part of a nationwide protest of the Reagan Administration's military aid to the government in El Salvador, the UCSB chapters of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and the Central American Response Network will stage a rally and march this Saturday.

The march will start at 11 a.m. on State and Cabrillo Streets and will move to the National Guard Armory where participants plan to blockade the entrance in to the base, according to CISPES member Cara Yoshizumi.

CISPES and other groups opposed to the current U.S. policy in El Salvador are participating in STEPS TO FREEDOM, a joint coalition protesting at military bases

across the country to raise public awareness of the U.S. backed war in El Salvador, Yoshizumi said.

U.S. sponsorship of the war in El Salvador amounts to 1.5 million per day to the military government, said Susan Little, CISPES southwest regional office contact.

And, U.S. military aid to the Salvadorans "is being used to bomb the (El Salvador) countryside," CARN member Charles Dugan said.

The march is also a walk-a-thon whereby marchers can be financially sponsored, with proceeds going toward helping to "offset the damage that's being done in the country (as a result of the war)," Dugan said.
— Penny Schulte

Local Mutts Mimic Presidential Mugs

Does your dog or a dog you know resemble George Bush or Michael Dukakis? If so, he, she or it just might win the presidential candidate/dog look-alike contest which is among the events planned for Saturday's Isla Vista Fall Festival at Anisq' Oyo' Park.

Outdoor live music provided by local musicians will fill the Autumn air throughout the day as will the aromas of food booths set

up by local vendors. Arts and crafts fair participants will be selling clothes and jewelry among other wares. Isla Vista's colorful array of jugglers and performers will also be on hand throughout the event which is scheduled to run from midday until the early evening.

The music kicks off at noon at the park's amphitheater with acoustic performances by Isla Vistans followed at

1:00 p.m. with blues duo Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan followed by Isla Vista's Collage of i. At 3:30 Chuck Rock and the Migraines are scheduled to take the stage before the Kushite Raiders cap the day off with the reggae heartbeat at 5:00 p.m.

"I think the festival is going to be a fun day and the dog show is always a favorite," said Isla Vista

Recreation and Park District administrative assistant Scott Abbott who added that past festival dog shows have compared the canines to the likes of President Reagan.

This year's festival is sponsored by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, UCSB Associated Students, the Isla Vista Free-Press and KTYD-FM.
— Wade Daniels

REPORT

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There are phones in the cells, but only collect calls can be made from them. Several Santa Barbara area businesses also received bomb threats Friday, probably related to the one at Anacapa Hall, Mueller said.

Rescue Call

A 22-year-old Santa Barbara resident not affiliated with UCSB was transported by rescue personnel to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for treatment after he apparently tried to commit suicide early Sunday morning, said UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

At approximately 7:23 a.m. a passerby came upon a man he believed was injured on the bluffs near the lagoon. He contacted UCSB police and took them to the victim at approximately 7:30 a.m. The victim had several cuts on his wrists and had lost a good deal of blood. The victim said he had slit his wrists at around 3:00 a.m. that morning. Rescue personnel were summoned, and the victim was transported to Goleta Valley Hospital. A suicide note and razor blades used by the victim were found by UCSB police officers, Alvarez reported.

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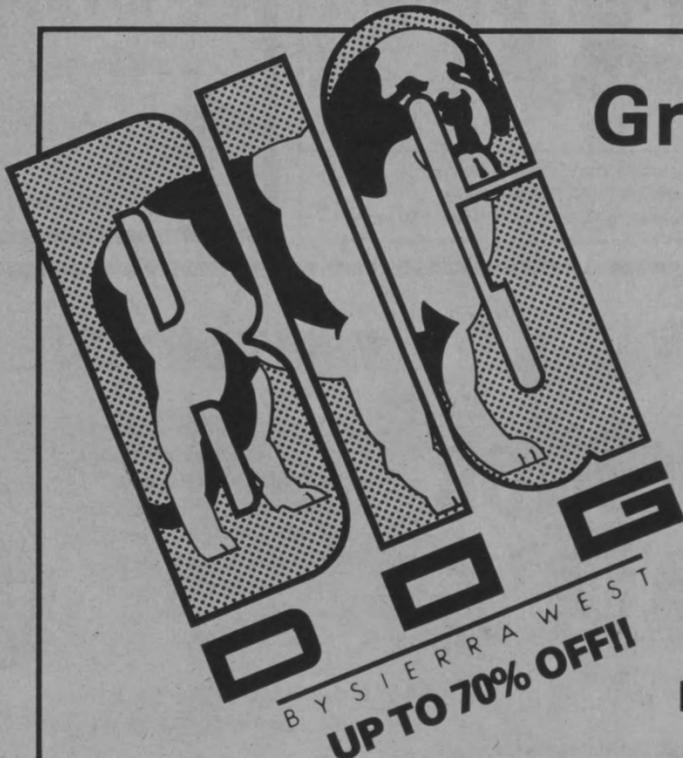
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LOOP: Traffic Problems

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building somewhere else.”
Members of the community have suggested alternative uses for the land. “It ought to become a public park dedicated to the memory of people in the 70s who were beaten up pretty badly by the police in the midst of a peaceful protest,” said *Isla Vista Free-Press* publisher and longtime resident Carmen Lodise.

the community’s interest.”
Attempts have been made by the IVRPD to swap area park land for the church’s loop land, but an agreement between the two parties was never reached. At IVRPD board meetings last spring, the board informally offered to exchange a parcel of land located on Estero and Camino Corto Roads for the loop land, according to Price. This parcel is larger than that which the church owns, yet despite the size difference, IVRPD director Michael Boyd said that the church “wasn’t interested”.

Although Lodise said he respects St. Athanasius members, he believes the planned complex is “not in

MEETING

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come from private donations and other sources, while \$325 million per year will be provided by the state. Gardner explained that projected increases in state revenues will be able to fund the projects and added that the plan’s long-term benefits would outweigh its costs.

“Over the planning period, eight years before the first opening day, each of the three new campuses is likely to require a total of about \$300 million for capital improvements, not counting land acquisition or auxiliary enterprises,” Baker said.

When enrollment reaches 5,000 students at each of the new campuses, Gardner projects that expenditures will have equalled those of expanding an existing campus. “These issues cannot be dealt with on an ad hoc basis,” he said. “They will require a strategic rather than a tactical assessment if our understanding of the challenge and our responses to it are to be coherent and effective.”

Gardner downplayed the dramatic nature and costs of his plan by pointing to a similar growth period in the 1960s when California taxpayers contributed \$17 per person annually to the University of California’s capital program. Gardner’s growth plan would require \$12 per person annually.

According to Baker, cuts in state appropriations in the 10 years between 1971 and 1981 have produced a backlog of need for growth. Citing the aftermath of Proposition 13 in the late 1970s and severe fiscal problems at the state level in the early 1980s, he said, “The university is in the position of having to build 20 years’ worth of buildings in 10 years. And while we’re making progress, there is still a backlog.”

The plan anticipates a need to borrow in excess of \$4 billion over the next 17 years to finance the construction of new facilities. According to Gardner, the University of California can assume that amount of anticipated debt and still retain its “credit worthiness” if income-generating resources like student housing, parking and recreational activities are made available to support UC’s future needs.

Still, Gardner said the approval of future projects such as this will lie in the hands of the taxpayers. “In the end it will be the people of California who make this decision, not us,” he said.

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REGENTS: Debate New Campus

(Continued from p.1) already reached the level projected for 1994, according to William Frazer, UC Senior Vice President of academic affairs, who added that partly due California's growing birth and immigration rates, the school population from which UC draws most of its freshman class, will be about 43 percent larger in 2005 than it is today.

There were no votes taken or decisions made at the meeting concerning Gardner's pronouncements.

Regent Vilma Martinez reacted to Gardner's plans by saying that "I don't think we should be seeking three new campuses.... I'd like to know what the other options are ... I am uneasy about it (because) we might not need the three new campuses, we might need only one or two."

"I'm not persuaded (to a policy of) the larger the campus, the greater the quality of the education," said regent Yori Wada. "I am not persuaded that we should have our present campuses grow and grow

and grow." Said Gardner: "We could crowd every campus up to its limit, but what would we have gotten for it? We would have deferred three or four years what we could have done (earlier)."

Regent Harold Williams agreed. "The question is not if we should add the additional campus — the question is what year do you add them."

The regents are expected to discuss Gardner's proposal at length during their meeting in November.



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David Schroeder writes in these pages that Bush "now is... self-sufficient man, capable of standing up for himself and r... fire ... a wise, knowledgeable and warm grandfather figure... transformation! Commentaries such as these are the stuff of... former C.I.A. chief's many programmers, packagers and spe...

The George Bush reality, unfortunately, seems to be some... amount of scripting can keep a politician's world view hid... accordance with his ideology, Bush has shown himself to... comprehending, and a devout defender of the status quo and... industrial relationships. Bush's campaign team successfully... powerful specter of nationalism with the pledge controvers... back in the polls. Upon his coronation, we can expect: furthe... foreign policy and unrestrained usage of that rapid nationa... the C.I.A.; reckless sacrificing of what remains of our v... vironment upon the altar of Mass Consumptionism; etc. You... hear the multi-nationals bellowing FOUR MORE YEARS!

Then there is young millionaire Dan Quayle, perhaps the m... disturbing creature to appear on the political landscape in m...

Answers Don't

Gregg Vose

Almost two weeks after the actual event, the Nexus opinion... echoing with fervent diatribes heralding Dan Quayle's alleg... formance in the vice presidential debate (see "But Quayl... Shit," Anni Lopez, Oct. 12). Enough is enough! The Quayle... gotten so out of hand that it is time for even this procrastinat... not so humble opinion to the foray. Yea, I know that it's late a... the presidential debate series is complete, but there are just... that have yet to be pointed out.

First, let's get something straight — I am not going to eve... defend Quayle. We already know the public's perception of... performance (more of a result of competent Democratic spin... the feeding-frenzy mentality of the biased media than anything... done or not done.) Instead, let's do something, God forbid, uni... analyze Senator Lloyd Bentsen's responses (note my refrain... the word answer, as in "lack thereof") to the questions aske... correct. I actually took a close look at not how Bentsen said... but WHAT he said.

My conclusions? Senator Bentsen is quite accomplished at v... Skillfully avoiding direct answers, substituting instead his... lackey-like, blind lauding of that governor from Massachusetts...

Some examples — right off the bat, Bentsen was asked if he... assume the role of president, whose agenda would he fo... Dukakis or his substantially more conservative own. His... Bensten proudly proclaimed that he and Mike would "sta... America!"

Great! Stand tough against what? Answering relevant que... rhetoric, Senator, but which agenda?

Second example — even more specific. As you (hopefully) k... is a staunch supporter of U.S. aid (both humanitarian and mi... Nicaraguan rebels. Dukakis (surprise!) is not. Bentsen was... very forthright manner, if Dukakis is wrong.

Rather than replying directly to the question, Bentsen cho... about growing up on the border, the time he spent in Mexic... (even I've been to Ensenada on a weekend) and how Mikey w... America a little while ago, and that they speak the language... the Arias plan and what the entire region needs is further... financial investment. Further international investment? Yes... could be done by both the Spanish, who have close bonds wi... (the Conquistadors had a hell of a time) and the Japanese (co... please. Who here actually feels that any Japanese company is... to pour yen into Managua?).

Boil the rhetoric away and what do we find? Surely no m... often brilliant defense of the Contras. No answer to the origi... either, for that matter.

OK. You get the idea. Ignore the questions, appear u... Senatorial, and mention Michael Dukakis or Massachusetts... possible.

Another example? Sure. Senator Bentsen, how could you c...



Leaving the I.V. Loop in Peace

Editorial

Score one for the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission.

Yesterday, the commission stuck to its guns and refused to approve a proposal that would have given thumbs up to the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church to begin construction of a multi-building complex on the park land that forms the famous Embarcadero Loop in Isla Vista.

The complex, which was planned to be one-third larger than the neighboring Graduate, would dominate what is now a peaceful and familiar spot and further contribute to the suffocation of an already dense area.

Had the project been approved, cramped Anisq' Oyo' Park would be the only leisure area in the middle of town. Moreover, the two stories of building would be an ugly blotch in I.V., not to mention the effects of a 100-space parking lot in a heavily congested traffic area.

We are lucky to have been spared thus far.

The religious nature of the building is not the issue. Indeed, St. Athanasius deserves to have the offices it needs to serve better its congregation. However, the planned complex, which includes a proposed child care facility and fellowship hall, would benefit essentially only those 250 members of the church. If the church's services would benefit a larger portion of Isla Vista's populace, perhaps the proposal would be a little more reasonable. But other mitigating factors preclude that possibility.

It is a credit to their patience that church organizers nearly pulled the whole thing off despite the vigorous op-

position of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District. The church was able to take advantage of some Measure T water surpluses and, after owning the land since 1984, stood poised to expand its organization. Many members of the church surely must be hurting after this defeat.

However, it cannot be said that the church is left with a plot of land and nowhere to go. Early in the planning stages, the IVRPD offered to swap the Embarcadero Loop property with a larger piece of land on Estero and Camino Corto roads in Isla Vista. The church refused, and paid the consequences of the planning commission's decision.

Church leaders have given no indication that they will give up their fight, nor should they be expected to. An appeal is most likely in the works. But perhaps they should reconsider.

It does not make much sense to want to have a church in such a crowded, noisy area as the Embarcadero Loop. Liquor stores and late night parties are the expected norms of the area. And it would seem almost foolish to want to have a child care center so near an area where thousands of cars zoom by daily at high and reckless speeds.

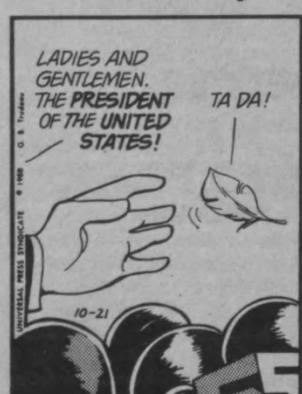
In addition, a building in that area would definitely spark an increase in an already rising level of claustrophobia. A new building in the area, no matter how many trees and pretty flowers were planted about it, would irreparably harm one of the few remaining aesthetic locales in I.V.

St. Athanasius should give the IVRPD offer another look and maybe even take some advice from the Rolling Stones: "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you get what you need."

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aps the most laughable and ape in my lifetime. Here is a

no-nonsense national leader who claims to live by his grandmother's maxim that you can achieve anything you want with hard work and diligence. Yet he is also a man who has been given every conceivable advantage that a rich, handsome WASP can be given in American society and has somehow managed to perform miserably on every occasion.

Quayle in 1981: "I've been very fortunate in my young life.... There was never anything where, I've got to work really hard to get there...." Classmate Clark Adams: Quayle "was not a guy to take a position on anything except who his date was on Friday night and where to get drunk on Saturday night." His ghastly college record did not qualify him for law school, but room was made for him anyway (his father explains that "somehow he got in; he talked his way in"). With his family controlling his state's major newspapers, a campaign for Congress was a logical and practical career move. He has hardly distinguished himself as a member in either house, however.

But he certainly has added an element of youthful, videogenic charm to the Republican ticket. And the babes dig him.

So then. What are we to make of millionaire Lloyd Bentsen, as right-wing a Democrat as you'll find stalking the political plain. Here is an individual intoxicated by his own immense wealth and power, yet who bills himself as a crusading representative of the "common man." I wouldn't trust him with the combination to my bike lock, but it does sound like he serves up a mean breakfast, if you can tip in the four-figure range.

As for the fourth candidate: it is still possible, I suppose, that a sharp intelligence lurks beneath the vague gesturing and forced posturing of Bentsen's running mate, millionaire Michael Dukakis. In the age of safe sex and safe politicking, it is extremely difficult to tell. From what we have and haven't seen, it is my fear that any functional differences between the Democratic and Republican candidates are at best relatively minuscule, considering the huge spectrum of possible political thought. But then that is expected in our political system.

All things considered, it's not very surprising that cynicism burns like a plague across the voting public. If it's really bothering you, just try to pretend the choice between Dukakis and Bush is exactly analogous to the choice between Coca-Cola and Pepsi, and you won't feel so bad. With these two candidates, perhaps it is.

So. What else is worth bitching about?

Maybe this: the first presidential debate was, without a doubt, one of the more enormously insulting things I have seen in some time, and a national embarrassment to boot. With stacked questions and a stacked audience, the new and improved (milder!) debate format permits never-before-heard-of posturing at the expense of every last vestige of intelligent political argument.

Last Thursday's debate was similarly miserable; the level of discussion is appallingly low, but consistent. Will someone please turn up the intelligence on my television? Is this really how our system grapples with the complex problems associated with organizing the hundreds of millions of human beings in this nation? Is it really necessary to base our elections on catch-phrases and media sleight-of-hand? Maybe so. After all...

There is always, in the end, the nature of the electorate itself. Americans are supposed to be a busy people, as you know. This is capitalism. It is naive to expect that so many busy producers and consumers will invest the enormous time and effort necessary for adequate understanding of the issues involved in political decision-making, as is required in a true democracy. Where is the

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marginal benefit in political literacy? Perhaps a different form of government is emerging, one more appropriate for a capitalist society; something which allows the people to concentrate exclusively on economic concerns rather than investing precious time in the distractions of politics. Just sit back and relax, and let the more qualified old-boy networks handle all the power and all the burdensome decisions for us.

Maybe someday. For now, we're stuck with something that still approximates democracy. And we need to try to make it work.

The real problems of the planet and its people are not going away. But as long as American culture places more importance on individual convenience and the acquisition of material goods than it does on the probable fate of the planet and the species, then politics will have to compete with beer and deodorant advertisements just like any other product.

And we will get the government we deserve by default.

Geoff Price is a senior double majoring in computer science and math science.

Don't Agree With Bentsen

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from the federal budget? Now, we all know how any Democrat (especially one representing the Dukakis campaign) should answer. "Why cut? Just raise taxes!" Then again, we know what happens (quite deservedly) to Democrats who say such things.

So, Bentsen stumbles through an explanation that goes something like this — formulate an aggressive trade policy (big government savings there)! Cut back on the farming regulations! Did he really mean deregulation, or did he mean cut subsidies? How can we expect a man who doesn't even have the nerve to say "cut subsidies" to actually do it? Lower interest rates! Am I the only person who saw the insipidness in this comment? Where were the interest rates, say, eight years ago?

In fairness to the man, he did suggest two penny-pinching ideas. One was to eliminate the "Orient Express" (yea, the hyper-plane. Indeed a major portion of budget allocations) and two, to tighten military procurement procedures. It seems this is something he's already been working on and has already saved us enough to purchase a squadron of 7-16s. OK, I'll bite. What is a 7-16? Perhaps an F-16 fighter with the F transposed on some long-ago memorized script?

But, I grow long-winded and overly-vehement. Let me close with a brief overview of his answering "scorecard."

Questions not only addressed, but answered in a clear, concise manner: TWO.

Ambiguous answers. "Tip-toeing around the tulips" or "stepping over the bull," depending on how you look at it: ONE. A comment on this ambiguous answer. Bentsen was questioned about the fact that he is the Senate's leading collector of PAC special interest money (like the \$10,000 Breakfast Club) and his response was, "You have to comply with the laws as they are" — how about integrity, Senator? — and that all the Republicans are doing it too (at this point a razzberry or, perhaps, nanana-booboo would be most appropriate).

Of course, even this lame and pseudo-self-righteous evasion was invalidated when Bentsen later refused to answer Britt Hume's inquiry to whether, if it were not for public disclosure, the \$10,000 Breakfast Club might still be around. You guessed it, no answer given (hey, at least he didn't lie).

So much for the few exceptions. How many of the questions addressed to Bentsen were not answered? Ready? There were eight, people. Eight out of eleven questions were avoided, spoken around, or outright ignored by the senator from Texas.

Go ahead, watch a tape of the debate. I did (three times — a torture I would not wish upon anyone, not even Hunter S. Thompson).

So what does this tell us about the democratic vice presidential candidate? I mean, other than the fact he obviously is a master at his art of political mass-deception. That he views the American voter, and members of his own party especially, with great contempt? Yes. That he fits smartly into the Democratic gameplan of saying one thing (perhaps nothing, in reflection) while always planning on doing another? Yes. And finally, (in honor of some nameless Nexus staffer who was recently coerced into retraction) that Bentsen is Full of Jack Shit? Now you got it!

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The Reader's Voice

Fight Against Attack

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Have you ever been very alone in the deep of the night wondering how you would respond to an attack? Would the shock of the situation kick in a survival mode, making you incredibly quick-witted and physically strong? Or would the terror coursing through your veins suspend all motion or thought as the nightmare of being unable to scream, run or fight became a reality? Facing these thoughts, I often reassure myself by conjuring a picture similar to: "And then I gave my assailant a momentary cold, calculating stare, just before delivering a knock-out blow to the jaw, all while not losing a step in my stride."

Many women with whom I have talked have also wondered what their reaction would be to an assault. Hopefully we will never have to find out. In lieu of the numerous reports of women being assaulted, and of how many women we know personally who have endured an attack, it is not a far-fetched and paranoid consideration.

The only way I have of gauging my strength and quick thinking ability is in playful wrestling matches which I often lose, not necessarily because of a lack of strength, but because I do not know how to use my strength. Society has bombarded me with messages that a woman should not fight, that it is rather unfeminine or something left to the more mythical women characters such as the Amazons or 007's female counterparts. Tell me, how many women wrestlers do you know of? Boxers? Certainly females are a very small minority in their sports.

A strong reinforcer of the non-fighting woman is the media. So often I have settled into the sofa or theater seat with a big supply of popcorn and the anticipation of a fairly good film only to be assaulted with the ever popular hunted-woman scenario five minutes into the film. More often than not, this woman is ineffectively attempting to run away in a very tight dress and three-inch stilettos. At this point I usually find myself throwing handfuls of popcorn at the

screen, yelling, "Take the shoes off! Lose the heels and RUN!" Again and again I have suffered through this scene in a film. So often that it starts to play in my imagination when I am walking alone to my front door late at night (I now always take my pumps off before getting out of the car upon arriving home at night).

For a woman to build confidence in her ability to defend herself in the event of an attack, a repertoire of self-defense maneuvers is a start. However, that in and of itself is not enough. Studies have proven that many women who are proficient in self-defense technique still become immobilized with fear when confronted by an assailant. We need to begin eradicating old belief systems with which we have been inundated, such as, it is not proper for a woman to fight, and a woman is inherently weak and helpless.

This Tuesday, Oct. 25, Nancy Weiss of the Rape Crisis Center will be conducting a self-defense workshop from 12 to 1 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Women's Center. Nancy Weiss, a rape counselor advocate, will also be giving a demonstration at the Take Back the Night rally on Thursday, Oct. 27. I admit when I first heard about the workshop, I subconsciously thought, "Oh, I don't know, kicking the air and grunting 'no' in public?! How embarrassing." It is such thoughts that contribute to keeping women insecure about protecting themselves and which we must start to transform. So let's start kicking in front of everyone and their godchild.

BEATE ACKROYD
A.S. Commission on the Status of Women

Listen to the Music

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There has been a lot of talk recently about the lack of opportunity for local musicians to perform in Isla Vista. The Isla Vista Recreation & Park District, in a noble effort to assist local musicians in getting their music heard, is sponsoring the Isla Vista Fall Festival on Oct. 22 in Anisq' Oyo' Park.

The full day of live music starts at noon with an hour of assorted acoustic (See READER'S VOICE, p.10)

The Reader's Voice

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musicians performing on the Anisq' Oyo' amphitheatre stage. At 1:00 p.m. the popular blues duo Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan will take the stage to perform. Following Tom & Kenny, at around 2:00 p.m., will be one of Isla Vista's favorite bands, collage of i. At 3:30 p.m., Chuck Rock & the Migraines will introduce their brand of rock music to the Isla Vista crowd. The day's musical entertainment will end with the reggae beat of the Kushite Raiders, who will begin performing at around 5:00 p.m.

The festive atmosphere will also include arts and crafts booths, food vendors and the famous Isla Vista Dog Contest. The judges will be looking for Isla Vista dogs that most resemble George Bush and Michael Dukakis! This is an event not to be missed!

So come on out to Anisq' Oyo' Park on Oct. 22 and support your local musicians! The entire event is free to the public and is co-sponsored by the Park District, the Associated Students-UCSB, the *Isla Vista Free Press*, and KTYD-FM.

SCOTT ABBOTT
Festival Coordinator

We'll Gather at GSA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a graduate student and an attendant of the recent UCSB Foundation retreat I would like to voice my enthusiasm for the foundation's fund-raising efforts and in particular for Chancellor Barbara Uehling's advancement of several special graduate projects. The UCSB Foundation consists of community leaders concerned with the direction of UCSB and the ability of the campus to fund these activities. They are a devoted group of people and their contribution to the university is felt by every student — past, present and future. I would like to extend a personal thank you for their efforts and extend my gratitude for allowing me to spend my Saturday in their midst.

On a slightly different note, the Graduate Students Association (GSA) recently held their first meeting this school year and is looking forward to an exciting and productive year. We will be moving forward in the areas of, among others, student health insurance, child care and the ever-popular graduate student concern of proper allocation of study cubicles. The GSA is hosting an informal gathering at the Cliff House this Saturday, Oct. 22, from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. I cordially invite and encourage all graduate students to attend, in order that we may discuss these and other important graduate issues as well as enjoy the hospitality provided by the Graduate Students Association.

CHRISTOPHER CRAWFORD
Internal President, Graduate Students Association

Incoherent Giants Fan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Steve Korbin —
When Dr. Hunter S. Thompson talks about "The Scum Our Generation Hath Created," I think of Dan Quayle, Oliver North, Ed Meese, and Dodgers fans. Your letter the other day started out innocently enough. I liked the little crack about the pasta dish. I didn't even read the article by Dino Scoppertone, but your sharp wit and brilliant insight put him in his place. I don't blame you Dodger fans for popping off. You haven't been able to for a couple years, and you know you won't be able to next year, so you're taking your cheap shots while you can. But you just had to throw in that stuff about Giants fans, didn't you?

You see, Steve ol' boy, I don't expect you to know how anyone could like the Mets or the Giants. It takes character to be a Mets fan; and it takes character plus the ability to consume large amounts of Jack Daniels on a cold night at Candlestick to be a Giants fan. It takes the ability to sit through Debbie Gibson singing the National Anthem to be a Dodgers fan. But I don't blame you, Steve. You probably grew up in L.A. so you have all that smog and shit in your brain. You say that you are a Dodger fan by birth. It's too bad they couldn't do something about that at the hospital.

This has been a particularly painful season for us Giants fans. After last season's domination of everyone except

Jose Oquendo, it looked like the Giants would cruise to the pennant in 1988. But then the Dodgers went out and bought half the Oakland A's plus Kirk Gibson, and the Giants lost 80 percent of their pitching staff and things changed. Shit happens. That's baseball.

You mention how us Giants fans usually have nothing better to do during the playoffs than root against the Dodgers. The fact is, Steve, it's proved quite profitable over the years. But only a madman would bet against this year's team. The Dodgers have gotten every conceivable break, every close call, every lucky hop all year long. Enjoy it while it lasts, Steve, because it's a mirage. The Dodgers will miss Pedro Guerrero more than they ever dreamed next year. John Tudor is history. Jay Howell will never save 21 games again. And Mickey Hatcher will wake up one morning and remember that he's just a big dork. This is the Dodgers' year. In a year in which George Bush will win the presidential election, it's only fitting that the Dodgers should win the World Series.

FRANK GAGE

Bearing the Burden

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's the 13th of October, the day my letter about the "Gaucho Bears" appeared in the Nexus. I just listened to my answering machine, and much to my surprise this is what I heard:

"Yeah, hey Craig. Uh, interesting, uh, article in the Nexus today, punk. Tell you one thing, buddy, you better not go out at night. Cause we know where you live, what your phone number is, and we're gonna fuckin' The contract's out on you, buddy. So fuckin' I would, I would start callin' in sick to school. And, uh, either change your address, or change your phone number, cause we're gonna work you buddy. Work you."

I thought I was attending a university, a place of thoughtful contemplation and scholarship. Little did I know that a (what I thought to be amusing) letter to the editor of the school paper could entitle me to be "worked." Can I assume that this is a bad thing? I was also quite surprised to learn that I am a "punk."

Perhaps I should explain something to the gentleman who left the message. I wrote my letter the way I did in hopes of stimulating responses, in the form of letters to the Nexus, from supporters of the football team and the "Gaucho Bears." I didn't write it so people such as yourself could call me on the phone and threaten my physical well-being. If it's not too much trouble, could you please, uh, crawl back under your rock, punk?

Sincerely,

CRAIG AMUNDSEN

Bashing Back

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations. You've finally done it. The *Daily Nexus* has been able to extract a letter to the editor from me. In response to what, you ask? I have finally reached the saturation level on all the tasteless, sarcastic (and in many cases, false) anti-Republican commentaries which you seem so fond of printing. The commentaries on the presidential and vice-presidential debates by Hunter S. Thompson reached a new all-time low in journalism. I certainly don't deny the man's right to express his own opinion, but he should at least have the self-control to refrain from all the name calling and hostile mockery of the candidates. Then there was the article by Mike Tanner comparing "reptiles and Republicans" on the basis that neither one had the brain development to care for their young or the community. All I can say to that is that if you really believe such a thing, Mike, perhaps your own brain could use a little development. Don't you people realize that you are cutting your own throats? I, for one, am a moderate Republican, and would be willing to vote for a Democratic president if he were the best candidate; but the more I read these articles, the more I realize what a depressing thing that would be. If the Democrats are as concerned as they claim to be about helping society and being kind to others, they should put their money where their mouth is. I certainly wouldn't want someone with their attitude in the White House.

CAROLYN SKELTON

Blowing Nexus' Whistle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing in response to the October 14 Nexus editorial entitled, "A.S. Blows an Early Whistle." Since we disagree wholeheartedly with every argument made by the fine Editors of the *Daily Nexus*, we will explain the real story behind every point of the editorial, and thereby show them the error of their ways.

First we ask whether buying 1500 rape prevention whistles for the October 27 Take Back the Night rally is appropriate use of \$3,000 of student funds. Let's consider that there are about 15,000 undergraduates here at UCSB. When we work out the cost of the whistles into per student per quarter it comes out to equal each of us paying about seven cents to buy rape prevention. If one still argues that seven cents a quarter is "a waste of student money" then let's consider it in human terms.

According to recent statistics, one out of every three women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime. Statistics also show that 75 percent of women who fight back will successfully avoid being raped! That means of the 1,500 whistles that A.S. purchased and will hand out to women, at least 500 of them will be used during a rape attempt. Since 75 percent of those 500 women will be successful, that means A.S. spent \$3,000 to prevent 375 rapes! We call that a damn good use of A.S. funds.

Prevention of at least 375 rapes is sufficient enough reason to end this letter, but since the Nexus Editorial chose to babble on, we too shall continue our argument. The Nexus' is assertion that "Legislative Council probably shouldn't have even gotten involved in this sort of endeavor;" instead they claim that we should have left it up to the A.S. Commission of Status of Women. While it is true that Status has a budget allocation of \$8,907.45 for the entire year's educational activities and programs, might we remind you that Take Back the Night alone costs around \$4,500. This consideration of their budget is all totally irrelevant considering that the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women's allocation comes from the same student fees with which Legislative Council purchased the whistles. Not to mention the fact that this is not merely a Status project, but an excellent idea conceived and carried forth by Legislative Council member Valerie Yoshimura as part of the nationwide Whistle Stop Education Program.

On a final note, let's keep in mind: 1) Status receives only 10 cents per quarter per student; 2) the rape whistles cost less than seven cents per student per quarter; and 3) the *Daily Nexus* gets 85 cents per student per quarter. May we inquire why we never see any Nexus editorials about that A.S. allocation being a waste of students' money?

DAVID LEHR, A.S. Internal Vice President
JAVIER LA FIANZA, A.S. President

Hart-Broken Voter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I went to the Gary K. Hart rally on Monday, but left feeling a little shaky. Over the last several months I have spent a lot of time familiarizing myself with the candidates. Going to the rally seemed like as good of opportunity as any to ease my upset stomach concerning the possible victory of Hart over Lagomarsino. Numerous issues I thought would be addressed, and since Gary is so fond of the student public I assumed that he would have an OPEN (I stress the word open) question and answer session. Well my mother always told me never to assume, and you know she was right, because Mr. Hart did neither of these. So here I give you some of the problems I have with this here candidate.

Although Gary states that he is a representative of Santa Barbara and that his constituents like him, I question some of his sources of funds. Mr. Hart has received over 63 percent of all his financial support from outside the district (like from L.A.), while the congressman has received only 20 percent from outside sources. Hart is also the most heavily PAC (public interest groups) supported (talking major bucks here) challenger in the nation. Not bad for a man planning on entering a new office with no financial ties to any group!

Not only is his sources of funds suspect, but his place of residence has me baffled. I

would like to get one thing clear, so all you Hart supporters help me on this one please. Hart claims to be a Santa Barbara resident, but until July he was registered to vote out of his S.B. law office. Gar. owns a house in Sacramento, pays property taxes in Sacramento, has children who attend school in Sacramento, and has a wife who holds a job in (you guessed it) Sacramento. The man represents the area ... right? Well how come for the past several years he has enjoyed calling Sacramento his home, and not Santa Barbara?

While I am on a roll here let me tell you some other facts. Mr. Hart's office in Sacramento is the fourth largest spender in the state. I should congratulate him though since last year it was ranked number one, not bad for a man who hopes to balance the national budget. And my last problem, though my list continues for quite some time more, is the fact that Gary claims to be a friend of the student. Well I got to call you on this one big guy. Mr. Hart, you see has been fired from teaching positions in the past and will not open the records to the public. The board members who fired him are all dead, or I would ask them, and when Gary was asked about this little inconsistency on Monday he got quite mad, and walked away rather abruptly. I just wonder what kind of skeletons lurk in his closet. Come on Gary let all us students in on the secret ... after all we are your friends.

JUSTIN SCOTT MANDEVILLE

No We Really Like Dan Quayle. Really

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Vice President Bush used excellent judgement when he chose Senator Quayle of Indiana as his running mate. The senator is in his prime, vigorous, intelligent and forthright compared to Bentsen, a spiteful old man who appears frail and 10 years older than President Reagan!

Marilyn Quayle, wife, mother and lawyer, is poised and very articulate whenever interviewed. She and Senator Quayle have shown courage and strength since his nomination and we Americans like those qualities.

We do not vote for debating proficiency! We vote for a presidential ticket! We do not need the media to interpret for us! We know what we do not like and we believe the majority do NOT LIKE MIKE — a candidate who wraps himself in sort of an alien immigrant flag! This is a country of immigrants and their descendants! Putting his Momma on TV does not impress. We know SHE likes him.

Vice President Bush has had superb experience in war, business foreign affairs and U.S. government. We will be proud to have such a competent, experienced, and likeable President Bush standing tall in dealing with representatives for foreign governments while giving compassionate attention to national and state problems. We predict a Bush-Quayle landslide in November.

MYRNA SANDWALL

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She has been around since 1938, surviving twists of fate that would test the sanity of even soap opera characters.

She is Mary Worth, proud resident of "Santa Royale," California. She lives in an apartment building that overlooks a wharf and harbor. Her friends work and study at UC Santa Royale. One of her friends has an office under a U.C.S.R. bell tower you'd swear you've seen before.

The ever-complicated tale of Mary Worth and her friends (see box, right) unfolds daily in hundreds of papers nationwide, usually stuck somewhere between strips that fit the description of "comics."

Telling Mary Worth's story is turning into an all-consuming commitment for Bill Ziegler, a fiftyish and outgoing man who lives in a modest tract home near La Cumbre Plaza. Seven days a week, Ziegler can be found in his cramped but comfortable studio, drawing the strip's characters; telling Mary Worth's story.

All this for a comic strip?

Ziegler is one-third of Mary Worth's storytelling team. Jim Armstrong, a Montecito resident, draws the strip's intricate and photo-realistic backgrounds. John Saunders, who lives in Toledo, Ohio, writes scripts and scenarios for each episode.

To them, Mary Worth isn't just a comic. Each episode is the product of a complex process of plot scenarios, background research, scripting and numerous character sketches.

Once Saunders comes up with the basic scenario for a story, it is scripted much like a screenplay, complete with dialogue, settings and action. Using the script, Armstrong draws backgrounds based on local landmarks such as Storke Tower or Stearns Wharf. Once backgrounds are done, Ziegler draws the characters onto them.

The entire process takes about a day per strip for each person.

Ziegler, who bears an overwhelming resemblance to character Ian Cameron (see box), took over drawing the strip's characters in 1985, and although he spends more than 12 hours a day, seven days a week, drawing Mary Worth, he enjoys the work. "I'm not the world's fastest drawer. I'm never satisfied with the drawing I make, and I have to go through the process of putting the drawings together.... You've really got to like what you're doing."

Another impediment to the process is Ziegler's use of a device known as the Art-O-Graph, which projects drawings at different sizes and angles. He acknowledges that there is an easier way. "That is you take your drawing board in your lap with your pencil, and you sketch it out, ink it, erase it and it's done," he continued. "That's probably how I should do it, instead of being concerned with this machine."

"There's no way I could take two days off. If I get one day ahead, I'm lucky," he said. Still, he hasn't tired of the job. "It's too new to me," he said.

The slimming, trimming and rejuvenation of 'Apple Mary.'

Over her 50-year existence, Mary's character has undergone gradual but radical revisions. In the first strips in 1938, she was known as "Apple Mary," a destitute hag with a heart of gold who walked New York's streets selling apples from a cart.

From a two-page biography in David Wallechinsky's *The People's Almanac*, we know a number of things about Mary Worth's life. She was born around 1900 in

making Mary Worth

By Doug Arellanes, Staff Writer

THE PLAYERS



Mary Worth: The anchor around whom all other characters revolve. Matronly but open-minded, Mary has a heart of gold and is always compassionate toward others who are less fortunate. She has had several romantic interests, but none seem to work out. Mary is currently on board a cruise ship, the object of mysterious notes and gifts. She is on the ship with her good friends....



Ian and Toby Cameron: Ian is a professor of English at the University of California, Santa Royale. He is pompous and set in his ways. Toby was in her 30s and a returning student at UCSR when she took one of Ian's classes. It's been loving and bickering ever since. The same can usually be said of....



Kevin and Jenny Bush: When Mary was living in New York, she discovered Jenny living as a squatter in her apartment building. Somewhat naive, Jenny is into New Age philosophy and has a nubility quality that attracts lecherous old UCSR professors to her. Kevin met Jenny when he was night watchman at the apartment building, and the two hated each other when they first met. Antagonism gave way to love, and the two married and moved to Santa Royale, eventual home of....



Carlos Alora: The manager of Mary's apartment building. When he was first introduced, he was homeless. His wife had died and he was forced to give up his home to pay her hospital bills. But through a chance encounter with Mary Worth, she saw his qualities and gave him first a job as a gardener. When he proved to be much more skilled than that, he was promoted to manager of Mary's large apartment building.



Crawfordsville, Indiana, and graduated from Denison University in Ohio, with honors in English literature. Her first husband, John "Jack" David Worth, was the school football star with an entrepreneurial bent. He died young and left Mary with a sizable inheritance.

But the Great Depression wiped out that fortune, and she was forced on New York's streets, selling apples from a cart to support her disabled grandson. Hence the name "Apple Mary."

But the problems she encountered during the Depression were soon gone in a wash of good fortune. In the ensuing years, Mary has become younger, taller, trimmer, her cheekbones higher and her eyes bluer. Her income has also grown in leaps and bounds, now enough to afford a posh apartment in Santa Royale overlooking the ocean.

"It's almost like living with somebody over fifty years," Ziegler said of Mary's changes. "If you hadn't seen that person in fifty years, then the change would be rather dramatic."

Such changes are made even less noticeable by the slowly unfolding nature of the strip; each day usually features only two frames.

"It can be frustrating," Ziegler said. "When I was a consumer, that is, before I worked on the strip, I'd be able to go away from the strip for a couple of weeks, return, and the story would still be going on. And you can."

"They do move awfully slowly," he continued. "I don't know what to do about that." The problem lies not only with the small size of the daily strip, but also with the lack of uniformity among newspapers. Some only subscribe to the daily strip, where others take only Sundays, meaning the week's story has to repeat.

Judging from the 300-plus newspapers that carry Mary Worth, Ziegler assumes the strip has a wide readership. Even so, he only receives about 12 letters per year. "Every letter means a lot to us," he says, putting his hands on his head.

A more telling show of Mary Worth's following is when newspapers try to drop the strip. "God bless 'em," Ziegler said, laughing. "Then they arise as one. The poor editor cowers behind his desk."

Santa Royale vs. Santa Barbara

"The references to Santa Royale are about the same as the references of Santa Barbara, the soap opera," Ziegler said. "It's a nice name. Santa Barbara certainly has a reputation around the world, but you don't see much of the town. You don't see much of our problems or our fun," he added.

"It's a vehicle. It's a place to set people — you've got to put the couch somewhere, or it'll get heavy. It's the same couch you'll find in L.A. or anywhere else," he said.

The Amazing Disappearing Non-comedy Comic Strip

There are hundreds, if not thousands of comedy strips in U.S. newspapers, dealing with political issues, character situations or both. But there are less than 10 story strips around today, still complicating plots and presenting characters with dilemmas and twists of fate.

"They're on the way out, because it's foolish to devote your life to something like this," Ziegler shrugged. "I feel like an anachronism. And it (Mary Worth) is an anachronism. After putting out a story like this seven days a week, you begin to wonder if you're sane."

When asked how long he had been drawing, Ziegler replied, "too long — long enough to know that brain surgery's out of the picture as a career opportunity."

Sporting a 2-3 Big West Record, Booters Travel to UC Irvine on Sunday

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Ostentation. Pretentiousness. Complacency. Cruising. Kicking back.

If he could, UCSB men's soccer coach Andy Kuenzli would eliminate the above list of words from the English language. Or at least from the minds of his players.

Consequently, one of his main goals during the week has been to make the Gauchos (8-5, 2-3 in league) realize their 6-1 thrashing of UC Irvine (5-8, 2-3) last week means nothing come 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when they play at UCI.

The reason Kuenzli has put such a high priority on deflating the booters' egos is that in the past the squad has



Chris John
Hat trick against UCI earns him Big West Player of the Week honors.

been inclined to let down after a big win.

"It's a tendency the team has had for the past four years," he said. "As soon as (See IRVINE, p.14)

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Gridders Face a 7-0, Revenge-Minded Gaels

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

When you look at the big picture of UCSB's game with St. Mary's tomorrow in Harder Stadium at 1:30, you see there's really nothing getting in the Gauchos' way as they try to extend their win streak to two and their 1988 record to an exceptional 5-2. Nothing except:

- The undefeated Gaels (7-0) hungry to attain a pre-season goal of revenge against all people who beat them in 1987, UCSB being one of them (the Gauchos ruining St. Mary's' homecoming, 16-13).

- The same squad receiving some votes in the latest top-20 polling for NCAA Division II schools.

- The fact the Gaels are trying to go 8-0, which would give them their best start in the history of the school, dating back to the 1890s.

- 5'8", 185-pound junior quarterback Tim Rosenkranz, who has completed 75 of 136 pass attempts for 1061 yards, 13 touchdowns and three interceptions.

So is it safe to say this'll be without a doubt the Gauchos' toughest test of the season?

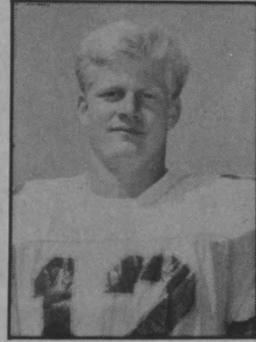
"I would think so," Gaucho coach Mike Warren said yesterday. "They're well-coached and

QB Curtius Out With Bum Wing, Armstrong Will Go

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Heading into its toughest gridiron battle of the 1988 season tomorrow, a 1:30 meeting with the Gaels of St. Mary's, UCSB's football unit will be without the efforts of sophomore starting quarterback Mike Curtius.

Curtius, who separated his left shoulder late in the first quarter last week against Humboldt State, will succumb the QB duties to senior Steve Armstrong, who came in for Curtius last week and completed 16 of 22 passes for 135 yards en (See CURTIUS, p.13)



OUCH! - Gaucho QB Mike Curtius separated his shoulder last week against Humboldt State but may play in two weeks.

RICHARD O'HOURKE/Daily Nexus

well-coordinated as far as offensive and defensive schemes go, and they're tough to defend against. They have fine players on offense, and they're real physical up front. We've got our work cut out for us as far as running formations to keep them off balance... and Rosenkranz is doing a fine job of running the show."

So fine that four of the Gaels' seven wins have come by shut-outs of 17, 54, 31 and 34. St. Mary's (an

independent) gains 204 yards rushing a game, allowing 91.5, and passes for 260 yards, while letting opponents throw for 138.5. The Gaels run a multiple pro-set and do a lot of everything, obviously balanced between the pass and the run, helped by the fact they lost just five starters from last year's team.

"We hoped to have a good season before it started," Gael coach Craig Rundle said yesterday.

"We have a lot of returners and at this point, and I'd say we're playing up to our expectations. We've overcome some injuries in key positions, and we've had some kids who have done a good job of filling in."

According to Warren, having senior back-up Steve Armstrong at quarterback in place of an injured Mike Curtius will not affect team strategy against a team that's tough against the run.

The Gauchos pass for 175 yards a game, while allowing 155 and rush for 92 a game compared to opponents' 120. The defense has combined for 11 interceptions, with senior Bryan Scher leading the way with three and has sacked opposing quarterbacks 27 times, while allowing 14.

"(UCSB) will probably be the toughest team we'll face so far this season," Rundle said. "I think they're an all-around and real sound team. They play hard, have good balance and on defense it's the same thing; they're able to put real good pressure on the quarterback."

Inside linebacker Lance Neal continues to lead the Gauchos in tackles with 59 and is followed by defensive tackle Charles Brown and outside linebacker Fred Freking, who have 41 (See GAELS, p.14)

OTHER WEEKEND ACTION

Cross Country

The women compete tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m. on the Lagoon course against Cal-Poly SLO and UOP. The race will determine UCSB's representatives in the Oct. 29 Big West Conference meet.

Swimming and Diving

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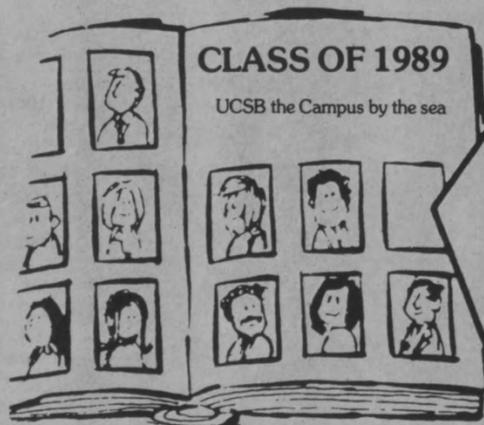
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Scoring Machines UCI, UCLA Meet Poloists in Crucial Weekend Games

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

In the world of collegiate water polo, you can't let up. You play a nationally-ranked team one week and the next week, you get another.

For UCSB's squad, this weekend will give coach Pete Snyder an indication of the Gauchos' chances for an NCAA postseason berth as two top-10 schools visit Campus Pool this weekend to take on Santa Barbara.

Sixth-ranked UC Irvine will visit at noon tomorrow to face the seventh-ranked Gauchos in a Big West showdown. Irvine is 9-8 overall and 2-1 in conference action, while UCSB sports a 14-4 overall mark and a 3-2 league record.

UCI coach Ted Newland would be the first to tell you his team will not overpower on defense, with opponents scoring at a 9.53 goal per game clip.

"We have not played good defense," said Newland, who is in his 23rd year of coaching. "We haven't been effective on defense and haven't done a good job. Against Santa Barbara, we have to play good team defense and counterattack. We

haven't consistently done that all year."

The Anteaters' money player is Tom Warde, who has poured in 52 goals from the two-meter position and Newland doesn't mind complimenting his standout.

"He's a strong two-meter man," he said. "He can score inside or outside and he's hard to defend. Tom's a physically strong player."

Other Anteater assets will come from Tony Bell (32 goals) and, from the soap opera name file, Skylar Putnam (26 goals). Tending goal is Andy Nott who's given up the 9.53 goals per game mentioned earlier.

On Sunday, #2 UCLA will make its 1988 UCSB appearance at noon. The game is non-conference, but it's still a big one for Santa Barbara. If the Gauchos don't win the Big West, the NCAA will look at their record against the Pac-10 squads to determine if they merit a playoff bid. UCSB Assistant Coach Antonio Iniguez says they need to win two games against Pac-10 schools to have a chance.

And beating UCLA should be like catching a fly with chopsticks, with the Bruins possessing an arsenal that could be termed nuclear. Hank Peterson leads the team with

(See SPEEDO, p.14)

CURTIUS

(Continued from p.12)
route to a 31-21 victory.

Curtius, who had his shoulder examined by team orthopedists earlier in the week, says he's hoping to be back in action when the Gauchos (4-2) hit the field against the Univ. of San Diego on the road in two weeks.

"It's the kind of injury that heals by itself and I could be back in the next couple weeks," Curtius said Tuesday. "I'm getting over it, but I was originally bummed because I thought I was going to be out the rest of the season, so if I get any more time, it'll be a bonus."

Curtius will watch from the sidelines having completed 91 of 176 (.517) pass attempts for 898 yards this year while starting all six games. He has six touch-

down tosses compared to nine interceptions while Armstrong, in three games, is 20 of 30 (.667) for 153 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

"(Steve's) the guy who has to carry the load now and take advantage of his opportunity and he's fired up about that chance," Gaucho coach Mike Warren said yesterday. "Steve's a good player with a considerable track record and we're lucky to have someone as good as him as the back-up."

Armstrong saw sparse action last season after then starting QB Paul Wright went down with a shoulder separation of his own. In five games, Armstrong completed 26 of 49 passes (.531) for 423 yards, four touchdowns and three interceptions. And now he's going to be thrown into the starting fire against Division

II St. Mary's; a team with a 7-0 record and a bone to pick with the Gauchos, who beat the Gaels on the road last year, 16-13.

"I've got the opportunity to make it happen and I'm excited about it," Armstrong said last week. "I'm sad Mike's down because we're friends, but it's the chance I've been waiting for and I'm going to take advantage."

Curtius, one of several Gauchos to find the injured list at one time or another this season, has nothing but confidence in his back-up and his team.

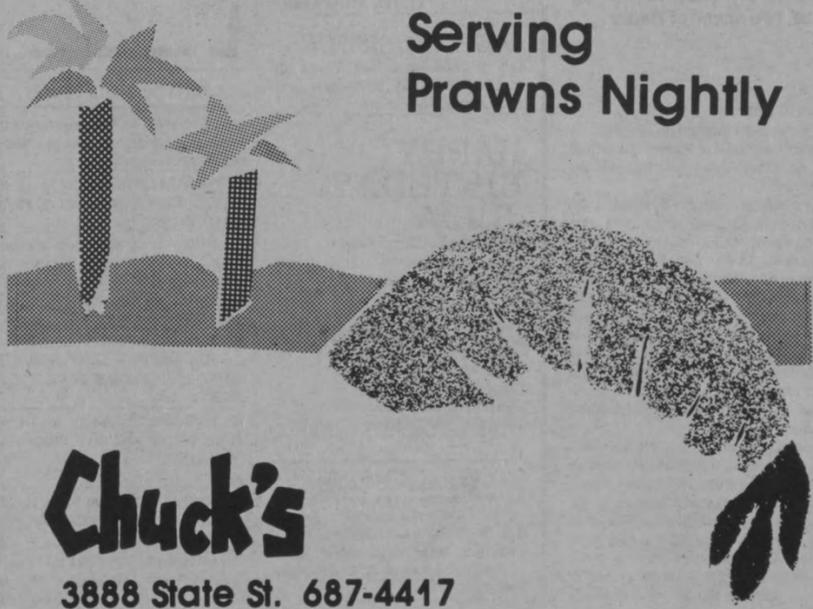
"I think (Armstrong playing) is great," he said. "The more he plays, the more confidence he'll get. The O-line gave him good protection last week and didn't let him get sacked and if we can play that good this week, I think we'll have a good chance."

Off the Cuff

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IRVINE

(Continued from p.12) we get some recognition, like being ranked, we immediately relax."

"(To combat this) we even sometimes put a starter in with the reserves just for practice. Then the work ethic for the starter gets much better ... until he gets back in the starting line-up."

Kuenzli compared the feeling UC Irvine will experience during the rematch with how UCSB (now ranked ninth in the far west) will feel when it takes on UNLV; the reasoning being the Rebels beat up the Gauchos much like the Gauchos beat up the An-

teaters.

In talking with the UCSB players, it would seem Kuenzli's humbling of the team has been successful.

"We all know we can beat Vegas when we play them again, and we know Irvine has the same attitude about us," senior forward Chris John said. "Since we just played them, Irvine knows how we play, and we're going to have to adjust to that."

No doubt UCI defenders will be keeping an eye on John, who tallied the first Gaucho hat trick since 1983 against the Anteaters on his way to being named Big West player of the week.

"It's always good to be

rewarded," John said about the honor which he received for the first time. The three goals placed John third among Big West scoring elite.

Other Gauchos on the conference leader's board include Will Gould, Pedro Guillen, and Jimmy Kappes, all with 12 points. Senior midfielder Chuck Swanson leads the league in assists with eight, while Guillen places second with six. Freshman goalie Ryan Sparre places third among league goalies with a 1.45 goals-per-game average.

"It will be a really hard game," sophomore fullback Mark Johnson said, echoing Kuenzli's sentiments. "They're gonna be pissed off

since we beat them 6-1, and no (Big West) team has won on the road except at San Jose."

UC Irvine coach Derek Lawthner sees the match as featuring two teams headed in different directions. "We just need to pick up the pieces for next year," the coach said.

One plus for UCSB is injuries should not play a significant role with only two Gauchos being listed as questionable. First-year forward Mike Murphy is slowly recovering from an ankle injury, while back-up goalkeeper Greg Lipton will sit out due to the pain of a bike-skateboard collision earlier in the week.

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SPEEDO

(Continued from p.13) a whopping 53 goals and junior All-American Alexis Rousseau has added 51. Add in three-time All-American defensive star Fernando Carsalade and it's easy to see why UCSB will be in for a long Sunday afternoon.

Iniguez said the Gaucho hole men Scott Burt, Dave Phraener and Pete Zamoyski will have to hold their own inside to allow the Gaucho outside men to press on defense. The trio will have to hold its own on offense, having already scored 89 goals this year.

Phraener had a five-goal game against Pepperdine last weekend and Burt is due for a big outburst, scoring just two goals in his last two

games. Zamoyski has been playing with two injured left fingers, but is just about 100 percent. Goalie Steve Sorokin, who had an 11-save effort against Pepperdine, will see more than enough ammunition from UCI and UCLA.

Snyder agrees that his team will be in for a long weekend against two of the best teams in the nation.

"Against Irvine, I'm confident we can match up with them," he said. "We can hold them defensively and on offense we have to pressure them. We've got to take care of the ball because UCI is a disciplined team; they'll take advantage of turnovers and we've got to exploit our opportunities. Against Long Beach last week, we didn't do it enough and when we broke down, it cost us dearly."

GAELS

(Continued from p.12) and 40 respectively. Inside linebacker Cassidy O'Hara leads the Gaels defensively with 79 tackles, 31 of which are unassisted, and three QB sacks.

Gaucho senior tight end Wade Wallace has moved ahead of junior wide receiver Scott Brewster on the receiving list in '88, with Brewster now #2 on the all-time UCSB reception list, catching 25 times for 269 yards and two touchdowns.

St. Mary's' leading receiver is Warren Parker, who has caught 32 times for 596 yards and five TDs, while senior tight end Jon Braff has 34 catches for 408 yards and three TDs.

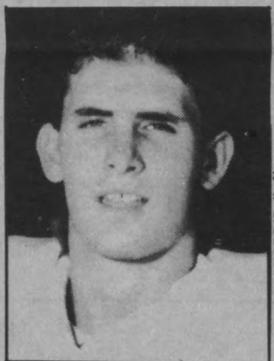
Leading the Gaels' ground attack is 6-0, 205-pound junior James Javier, carrying 100 times for 526 yards and two touchdowns.

Freshman Ross Bauer paces the Gauchos in rushing, carrying 79 times for 298 yards and three touchdowns, including two last week against Humboldt, while catching for another TD against Hayward.

Warren noted that his team's strengths through its first six games would have to start with the defense, adding that the kicking game is a weakness.

"It's been an adventure," he said. "It's not the way we wanted it to be, and I wish it was more solid. But our young and inexperienced offense has improved and we had some drives against Humboldt last week that were instrumental to the victory."

Punter Greg Friedman has punted 40 times for 1559 yards (39 yard average), with 22 of those traveling 40 yards or more and with six of



Tim Rosenkranz
 The Gaels' kick-butt QB has throw for 1,061 yards while completing 75 of 136 tosses for 13 touchdowns and three ducks.

50 or more. Place kicker Todd Reynolds is five of nine in field goal attempts, going 3-6 from 20-29 yards and 2-3 from 30-39 yards, and 11 of 12 in point-after tries, while leading the team in scoring at 26, two ahead of Bauer.

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Alpha Phi Pledge

CAITLN

You are an incredible little sis and I love you
AOE, YBS

Alpha Phi Pledge
SARA DREW
Psych up for the retreat an "revealing"
Love & AOE YBS

Gamma Phi Beta Pledges:

The time has come, to see who is the one! Get psyched for Big Sister Revealing tonight!!

OCTOBERFEST

Come drink ALE 'N' the PALE with the spirit dance to the Live German band. Held annually at the SIG EP HOUSE. Invite Only.

Alpha Phi Pledges

Have fun on the pledge retreat, We love you! The Actives

A-PHI PLEDGE LAURIE GETTLEMAN

PLEDGE RETREAT IS COMING UP. I HOPE YOU HAVE ENJOYED BIG SIS WEEK. CAN'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY.
LOVE AND AOE, YBS

Alpha Chi's Lambda's

Your best sheet for our 4th Annual Soaking Wet TOGA Party. Festivities begin at 9:00. P.S. Don't forget a loin cloth for the ROMAN BATHS

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12:00 Saturday Storke Field

Little Sister vs. ACTIVES

Immediately Following

Lisa Menze!

Your Pi Phi Big Sis Loves You!
You're an awesome pledge, so get ready for a fun quarter- I have lots planned for you!!!

Pi Phi Pledges

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Theta Pledge AMY VAN PELT

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A mysterious GREEN FOG has been spotted hovering over Seattle, Washington. The cloud is travelin' south and experts feel that it will reach the S.B. area in 2 weeks.

CHI O CAREY WILLEFORD!

Your big sister loves you!
Do you know who I am?
You are awesome!
I can't wait for revealing!
Love YBS

CHI OMEGA PLEDGE MELINDA
Hope you are having a fun week!
Your Big Siste Loves You Lots!

CHI-O PLEDGE VALERIE H
UR a RAD lil sis! Clue #1 I wish I were a redhead. Luv, YBS

CHI-O PLEDGE KRISTEN JOHNSON !!!
Revealing is getting closer, have you guessed who I am yet?
YOU'RE BIG SIS LOVES YA!!

Chi Omega Pledge Susie Kilgard:
Big Sister is watching!
When will she be revealed?

Chi Omega Pledge Dena-Marie-
Soon all will be revealed! I can't wait! I'm watching you! Luv YBS

Chi Omega Lil' Sis ANNIE
I LOVE YOU lots! Remember I'm watching you! Love YBS

Chi Omega pledge Stacy Fong-
I Love Ya lots and can hardly wait to let you know who I am.

Do you have any idea?? Luv YBS.

Chi-O pledge Teresa Hacker
Roses are red, Chi-Os are great, see you tonite, so stay up late! I'm watching U! Love, YBS
P.S.-I might live in (or maybe I don't-I forget)

Clue: She must have been born under a LUCKY STAR cuz she's KD pledge TERESA G's BIG SIS!! YBS

Coming Soon

Pi Kappa Alpha ad Alpha Phi
Proudly present the first annual Teeter Totter-A-Thon, Nov. 1 in Storke Plaza from morning to night. Don't miss the action!

DIANE PEDERSEN What a awesome A Phi. She's our new pledge and you can see, the most wonderful girl in the whole wide world-Diane the Little Sis for me!

JOYCE CRUZ is a Alpha Phi. She is very dear to me. She knows me not, but I like her a lot. This is a message from her Big Sis. A clue for you, I rhyme with this.

DREAMGIRLS

Tropical party tonite! Don't forget your grass skirts

GAMMA PHI PLEDGE DIAE YOUNG:
Tonight's the night! Get psyched for revealing! And remember, your big sis loves you!!!

GAMMA PHI PLEDGE LAUREL TODD:
Tonights the night!! Get excited for a fun revealing!! Love YBS

Gamma Phi Pledges Meghan and Amy C.: Who will it be, the time has come to see that person behind all the secrets of the week. Revealing is tonight and don't get uptight because your big sisters are out of sight!! YOU ARE AWESOME!

HEY FOOTBALL PLAYERS!!!
Good luck Saturday- You're having a great year- Keep it up!!
The Pi Phis are watching you!!

HEY THETAS

The Pikes invite you to do the famous State Street Crawl with them on Saturday night.

IN MEMORIAM:

Joel Sunshine, Class of 86, passed away last weekend. For more information concerning services, contact Tim Caulfield Sigma Phi Epsilon 968-7262

KD LI' Sis LYNN TOFEL
I know you've been wondering Just whom I might be,
But the wait will be worth it
Just you wait and see! Clue: I Like ICED-TEAS - Wee! Luv YBS

KD PLEDGE JULIA BIDWELL
How about those Dodgers.
I love U more than MARK McGWIRE!!
Love in AOT, YBS

KD PLEDGE BONNIE!
The day of revealing is near
So get ready to cheer!
We've partied & studied together
KD Sisters we shall be forever!
YBS loves you & on Mon. you'll see her true identity! Love YBS

KD Pledge Bridget O'Neil
Ich bin sehr froh dass Du meine kleine Schwester bist!
Gruesse, YBS

KD Pledge DEBBIE MCCOLL
Have a great week! Get psyched for revealing! Luv YBS

KD Vanessa "I've got you babe!"
I'm sooo happy you're my little!
Luv; YOUR BIG!

KD lil sis Jana
During Revealing Week
you'll learn about me
So here's your first clue-
I make my home at KD
Love in AOT, YBS

Kappa Delta
HOLLY
I am so proud to be your big sis. Get psyched- revealing is soon to come!
Love YBS.
Clue 1/4 I'm not a senior.

LISA KATZ AND LYNLEY FENCHEL ARE 21 TODAY! DON'T MISS IT! COME WATCH THEM DO THE STATE STREET CRAWL!

Laura Hege is my little sis. A born Chi-O to top my list. Up always and down never, Ready for fun and even clever. A definition of a psyched pledge!

MICHELLE KANE
YOUR BIG SISTER
LUVS YOU

My LIL SIS, she's DIANE Mc-MINDS- An A-PHI pledge, the best kind! I'm very tickled she is mine, Cuz we'll be close for all time

PHI KAPPA PSI
AND
DELTA DELTA DELTA:
Prepare for the longest Friday night in UCSB history! If it starts at 4pm-when will it end?
Will it ever? Find out!!!

PI PHI PLEDGE LISA LISMAN!
Have a great time this week-end!
Get psyched for revealing! - YBS.

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Luv Kimber

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TO MY CHI OMEGA BIG SISTER:
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!
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LOVE, BETH B.

The Student Body now has heavyweight sweatshirts. Available in white with tackle-twill UCSB.

Theta Pledge Lisa Ratto- You're the greatest! Get excited for tonight! Luv, YBS

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New Things You Should Know

According to the *Daily Mustang* at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, which recently ran a series of articles comparing UCSB and Cal Poly, several changes have recently occurred on campus that might be of interest to students.

For instance: UCSB's vice chancellor for institutional advancement, Ed Birch, has apparently changed his name to Ed Virch; A.S. President Javier LaFianza was going to assist the Red Alert program during Halloween, but, according to the *Mustang*, he will assist a new group, Red Guard; and students are now able to live in the Storke Campus apartments, a new residence development at UCSB, the *Cal Poly* paper said.

Other than these newfound insights, the *Mustang* series is sure to be of interest to Cal Poly students.

Disturbing, Sobering Thoughts

I drank some Sterling beer the other night. I don't know why, because it tastes like you know what and it gave me one hell of a headache, but it did something for me.

As I drank more and more and that incredibly powerful kick of the #1 redneck beer started to affect my thinking, I got that feeling. You know what I mean. I started scoping around, and I noticed that the ugly girls were suddenly beautiful and the fat girls were magically slimmer.

I realized why I didn't drink to excess very often any

more in the midst of all that. And I felt old. I also felt like I was above all that and I knew that wasn't the way to feel.

— Tim Fogle in the *Kentucky Kernel*, University of Kentucky

When A Rolls-Royce Means Nuthin'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city of Beverly Hills has succeeded in having a \$200,000 vintage Rolls-Royce automobile declared a public nuisance.

Five attorneys representing the city convinced Superior Court Judge Edward Kakita to issue a preliminary injunction barring David Spellerberg from parking his Rolls on Rodeo Drive for more than an hour.

"This is the first time a Rolls-Royce has been declared a public nuisance. Only in Beverly Hills would this happen," Spellerberg said after the 15-minute hearing that effectively keeps the 1954 Rolls off the street.

Spellerberg has parked the dark blue, chauffeur-driven luxury car in the one-hour parking spot in front of his National Heritage Gallery of Fine Art for the past seven months.

His driver stands by, pumping the meter with \$15 in quarters each day.

"I just wanted to put glitter and glamour back on the street. We sure aren't getting that with a Pinto. But the city of Beverly Hills could(n't) care less," said Spellerberg. "Rodeo Drive just isn't what it used to be."

CORPS

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Heilman said. "More people come up to me here and ask, 'How can I get involved?' than they do at other universities I have visited."

The Peace Corps was created by the John F. Kennedy administration in 1961 in hopes of allowing "Third World" nations and volunteers such as Carusi the opportunity to participate in cross-cultural exchanges and to provide the countries with trained men and women needed to aid in development. Volunteers have gone abroad since 1961 and there are currently about 5,100 of them in 65 countries around the world working on projects such as soil-preservation and the training of teachers, according to George-Heilman.

Peace Corp applicants are required to be U.S. citizens of at least 18 years of age, with either a college degree or 3-5 years of work in a

technical skill, and they should apply at least nine months prior to graduation.

There are also several new programs such as shorter term and undergraduate internships, tuition loan forgiveness programs, and graduate programs combining volunteer service with study, which are aimed at attracting a wider range of low-income, minority and graduate students who might have not otherwise considered the Peace Corps, George-Heilman said. These programs are part of the Peace Corp's efforts to have a record 10,000 volunteers in action simultaneously in 1994 as stipulated by Congress which approves Corp funds.

Applicants are recruited by Peace Corps representatives, most of whom are ex-volunteers, and the application process itself is a long and competitive process, according to Carusi. Only about 17 percent of applicants are chosen for service, and they are then assigned to a country which is in need of their particular skills. Nominees go through a three-month orientation session where they are taught language and technical skills in their respective country of service before settling down to work in a specific village.

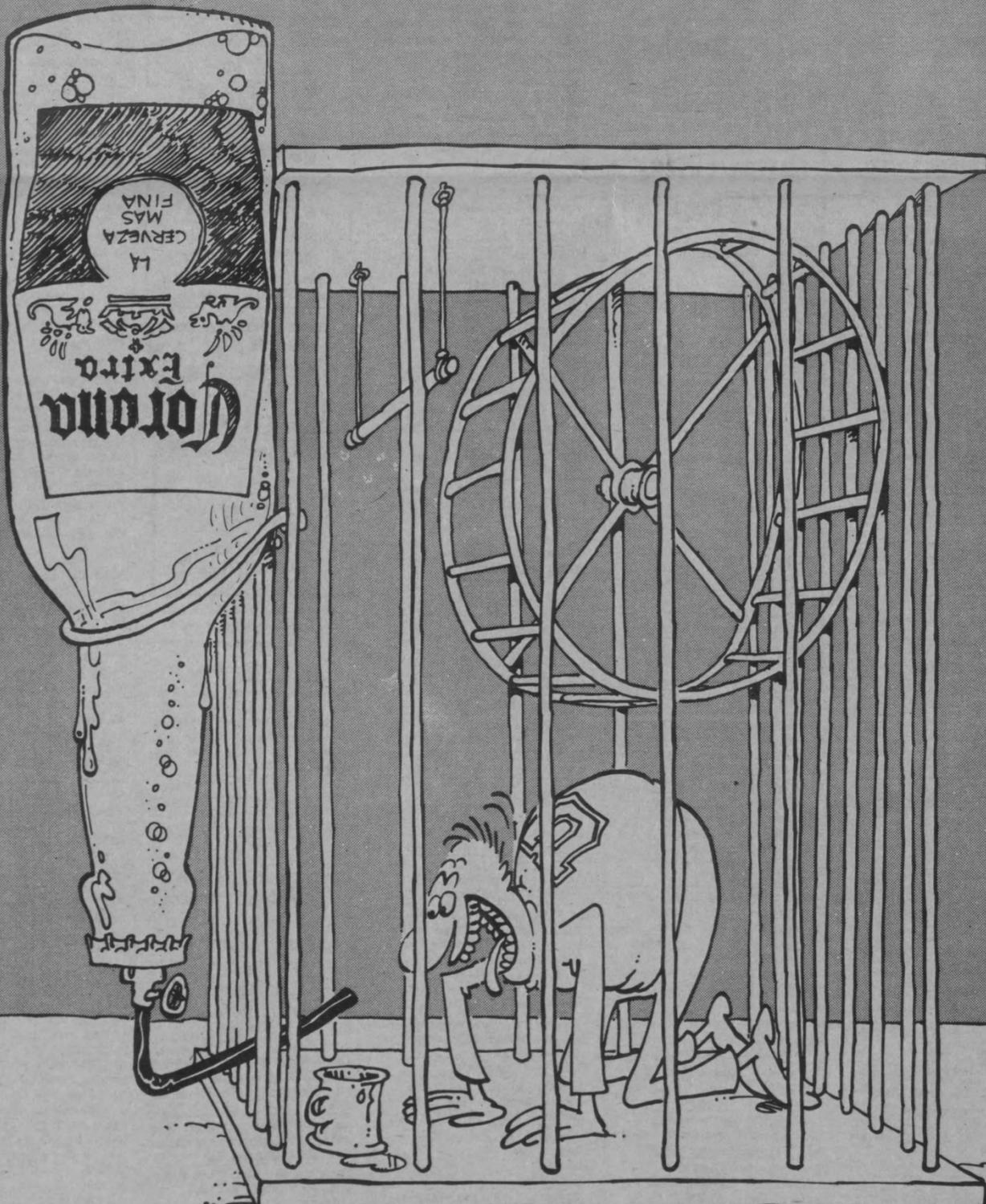
Although the program has become more specialized over the years to meet the changing needs of development, it is a common misconception that the Peace Corps will not be interested unless you have a particular technical skill, George-Heilman said. "The best skill you can have is some sort of community service and leadership experience. There are many opportunities in the Peace Corps for Liberal Arts majors, contrary to popular belief," she said. For example, Carusi graduated from UCSB with a BA degree in theater.

George-Heilman and her husband Jeff Heilman applied as a married couple and were assigned to a small island in the Philippines from 1983-1986. Although the two had worked in health planning and fishery management, the two agree that "technical skills can be learned from any textbook, but we had to learn how to organize, motivate and realize what had to be done," Jeff Heilman said. "Yet, we could not assume that our ideas were always best for the community. We were there to learn as much as to teach."

Dr. Tom Dickson of the Student Health Center taught in the equivalent of junior high school in Northern Ethiopia from 1968-1970 as a Peace Corp volunteer. And although he had a very positive experience, he warned that you "have to come face to face with your own ability to deal with the unexpected." Ordinary situations include sickness, loneliness, cultural alienation and the realization "that you're not going to change the world by yourself," he said.

Despite problems that occur, volunteers maintain that Peace Corp service is an invaluable experience. "It was one of the seminal events of my life, a real challenge to your values, but it's not for everybody," Dickson said.

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