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Space Shuttle Arrives Without Any Mishaps

NASA Calls Mission a 'Stunning Success'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The shuttle Discovery returned to a star-spangled welcome from more than 400,000 people Monday after a post-Challenger shakedown mission that NASA called "an absolutely stunning success."

"Discovery, welcome back," Mission Control told Commander Frederick H. Hauck as he guided the ship to a picture-perfect landing after a four-day, 1.6-million mile mission. "A great ending to the new beginning" of the manned space program.

The national anthem was playing as the white ship, with its stubby delta-shaped wings, leveled out and rolled to a smooth stop on the center line painted on the hard-packed sand of this desert air base. It was precisely on time, at 9:37 a.m. PDT.

The crowd cheered and waved small American flags for the successful completion of a mission that ended a 32-month period in which no manned ship bearing the American flag went into space.

"This is a banner day for all of us," said NASA administrator James C. Fletcher. "An absolutely stunning success," said shuttle chief Richard Truly.

But Truly balked at a question that implied that with the new success, the trauma of the Challenger explosion had been overcome.

"Even when we've flown a few flights, we are not going to forget the Challenger accident," he said. "For the people who work in the program, that's going to be on their minds for a long time."

Truly, a former astronaut, said from cursory inspection the ship

appeared to have suffered little damage from the rigors of launching and returning through the atmosphere; a few tiles suffered thumb-sized nicks, he said.

"We saw no problems I'm aware of in any system," said Arnold Aldrich, director of the shuttle program.

For 55 minutes after landing, the crew was occupied with flipping switches and turning off systems while ground crews moved up giant vehicles to "safe" the vehicle and remove any residual toxic gases.

The flight was NASA's first since the Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986. It was the 26th flight in the shuttle series.

When the crew emerged, Hauck was waving an oversized American flag and the step railing was festooned with six small flags. Vice President George Bush waited at the foot of the stairs and welcomed the astronauts one-by-one, pilot Richard O. Covey, and mission specialists John M. Lounge, David C. Hilmers and George D. Nelson.

The astronauts then led the Republican presidential candidate around the nose of their ship as they performed the traditional pilot's walk-around.

Bush's Democratic opponent, Michael Dukakis, interrupted a speech in Hartford, Conn., to let the crowd know the shuttle had landed safely.

"America is back in space," he said. "We are proud, and we are thrilled at its achievements and the courage of that crew."

Fletcher was asked if the vice

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Seniors Sheryl Payne and David Stiff converse over a plate of "gnarly nachos" at the UCen Pub. A popular hang-out and ideal place to get a nice frosty one for the last eight years, the Pub is in danger of being closed down due to financial difficulties.

UCSB Pub Drained of Resources

Insufficient Funds May Bring About Closure or New Ownership

By Jason Spievak
Reporter

During its seven years of existence, the UCen Pub has seen countless students toasting the pleasures of having an on-campus watering hole. Today's crop of students may witness the establishment's demise.

In an announcement made last month, the UCSB Alumni Association declared it will not be able to continue to manage The Pub beyond the end of Fall Quarter under present financial conditions.

But despite the bleak outlook, UCen Director Alan Kirby is certain that either the association will maintain its position as

license-holder and Pub manager for an extended period of time under a new agreement, or that an outside operator will take its place.

Kirby believes that closure of The Pub "sounds drastic, and I don't believe that's where we are right now. We have every belief that there will continue to be some form of a Pub down there. It's too popular. It's a focal point on campus, and it will continue."

UCSB Alumni Association Assistant Director Jim McNamara also feels "optimistic that The Pub will continue."

Although the eatery has been successful in meeting its goal of providing an informal atmosphere for students, faculty and staff to relax with an af-

ternoon brew and good conversation, the operation has not generated the profit margin required for the Alumni Association to continue its funding, McNamara said.

The Pub was established in May 1981, in response to a request from then Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch. Because a corporate status is required under California law to obtain a beer and wine license, the Alumni Association agreed to assume Pub operations as a service to the university.

Despite every effort on the part of the association to turn a profit or at least break even, The Pub has yet to pay back the start-up costs provided by the association

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Uehling Outlines Priorities About Future of UCSB

Chancellor Barbara Uehling outlined her priorities for the coming year to approximately 150 members of UCSB's faculty and staff Monday by vowing to rid the campus of bureaucracy, increase diversification of the university community, improve the Academic Plan, raise private funding and develop a more comprehensive physical plan for unconstructed buildings.

The chancellor's address was part of her first annual "Report to the Campus" delivered yesterday afternoon. The *Daily Nexus* will provide complete coverage of the speech in Wednesday's edition.

Oil Seepage Blamed for Tar on Local Beaches

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

When walking on the beach below Del Playa Drive, it is almost impossible to avoid getting tar on feet, clothes, shoes and whatever else comes in contact with the sand.

Some may find it easy to blame the presence of the tar on the highly visible oil rigs that line Santa Barbara County's coastline.

However, regardless of the quantity of tar on Goleta beaches, experts say oil rigs are not the major perpetrators of tar pollution, which begins as oil floating on the ocean's surface. In fact, since 1970 only 3 percent of the offshore-originated oil pollution resulted from oil and gas mining operations, according to Dena Winham, an editor at the federal Mineral Management Service, based in Los Angeles.

"This summer we've seen very stagnant weather — the winds calm and the waves low. This allows the oil seepage to collect, and on occasion it will more offshore."

Lt. David Watts
U.S. Coast Guard

Oil tankers are the largest contributors to the petroleum-related pollution in the ocean nationally, accounting for 45 percent of this pollution as of 1985. Natural ocean floor oil seepage points have been responsible for 7.7 percent of the pollution, according to independent figures compiled by the National Research Council, a branch of the National

Academy of Sciences.

But studies indicate that the primary sources of oil pollution in the ocean originate onshore. Municipal and industrial pollution that is transported to the ocean by rivers and other water runoff accounts for 36 percent of ocean pollution. Acid rain and pollutants that precipitate from the atmosphere add the remaining 9.2 percent of pollution.

"Runoff from America's rivers dumped more oil into the oceans every year — from roads, driveways and other sources — than tankers, natural seeps and offshore operations combined," Winham said.

Tar from the natural seeps has been washing up on Santa Barbara beaches for ages, long before ARCO or Exxon established themselves. "Studies of Pleistocene terrace deposits near Devereux have revealed tar mixed with ancient sediment, which

shows that seeps have occurred historically," said David Pierce, who works at the Preston Cloud Research Laboratory in the UCSB geology department.

In fact, Native Americans of the Central Coast used the tar centuries ago to caulk their boats, making them the only Native Americans in the state to build plank boats, said Robert Hopps, president of the anti-oil lobby group Get Oil Out.

Approximately 20 to 25 barrels of oil leak into the channel from the natural ocean floor seeps each day, estimated Robert Almy, deputy director of the County Energies Commission. However, natural fluctuations in seepage and the sheer quantity of thousands of seepage points make it difficult to estimate the total amount of oil leaking into the channel each day, Almy said.

An ARCO representative likened

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World

Gorbachev Elected President During Leadership Shake-up

MOSCOW — Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov was moved to the ceremonial job of president of the Russian republic Monday, and Alexander V. Vlasov was elected as the republic's new premier to replace Vorotnikov as the Kremlin capped the biggest leadership shake-up in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's three and a half years in power.

The major beneficiary of the realignment of power was Gorbachev himself. The Communist Party's general secretary was elected Soviet president by the Supreme Soviet parliament on Saturday to replace Andrei A. Gromyko, 79, who retired.

Last week, Gorbachev pushed a major shake-up through the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee. He retired two full and two candidate Politburo members, promoted four other persons, and streamlined the Central Committee's apparatus.

Gorbachev's election Saturday by the 1,500 deputies of the Supreme Soviet unified supreme party and government power in his hands and gave him more power to force through his reform program.



Soviet Satellite Disintegrates on Re-entering Atmosphere

MOSCOW — A Soviet satellite burned up when entering the Earth's atmosphere after its nuclear reactor had been fired farther into space, the official Tass news agency reported Monday.

The news agency reported that the unmanned Cosmos-1900 spacecraft "ceased to exist" at 1:26 a.m. Sunday Moscow time as it hit dense layers of the atmosphere over the Indian Ocean.

The satellite, which the Soviets said was launched for oceanographic research, separated from its nuclear reactor on Saturday to prevent any radiation contamination on Earth, according to Tass.

It said the reactor was shut down automatically and boosted into a stable orbit at about 440 miles above Earth and would remain in that orbit long enough for its elements to decay to a safe level of radioactivity.

Cosmos-1900 was launched Dec. 12, 1987, and Soviet ground controllers lost contact with it in April. It was known the satellite was doomed because of its declining orbit, and there was concern it might contaminate the atmosphere with radioactive waste on re-entry.

The Soviets have put 33 nuclear-powered satellites into space and one re-entered Earth's atmosphere in 1978, scattering some radioactive debris in a remote section of northwestern Canada.

Ex-Olympian Ben Johnson to Deliver Statement for Media

TORONTO — Ben Johnson, who was stripped of an Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash at Seoul, will meet the national media this afternoon to deliver a statement, according to his lawyer.

Attorney Ed Futerman said Monday that Johnson's advisers decided that the Jamaican-born sprinter would issue a brief statement to the media at 4 p.m. at Toronto's Sutton Place Hotel.

"There will be no questions — just a statement," Futerman said.

With the exception of interviews with the West German magazine *Stern* and the *Toronto Sun*, Johnson has refused to speak to the Canadian media since returning from Seoul.

Johnson left the Games in disgrace after he lost both his medal and a world record after testing positive for a banned drug.

Nation

Supreme Court Begins Term with Religious Displays Case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, beginning a new term Monday, set the stage for an important church-state ruling in a Pittsburgh dispute over religious displays and expanded its study of drug testing in the workplace.

The justices issued orders in some 1,000 cases as they returned to the bench after a three-month summer recess. They agreed to grant full review in 20 of them.

Most significantly, the court said it will decide whether displays of a Christmas nativity scene and a menorah, symbolizing the Jewish holiday of Chanukah, should be allowed at two government buildings in Pittsburgh.

Although such disputes are not new to the court, the case offers Justice Anthony M. Kennedy his first opportunity to consider how high a wall the Constitution requires between government and religion.

Many experts believe the court may be poised to make dramatic changes in the constitutional tests applied in certain freedom-of-religion cases.



U.S. Confirms Release of Indian Hostage in Lebanon

WASHINGTON — The State Department, confirming the release Monday of an Indian hostage to the Syrian government, said, "We are anxious to talk to him and learn if he has any information to share with us" about the eight other U.S. citizens held in Lebanon.

Spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Mithileshwar Singh, a permanent resident of the United States, was in Syrian hands in Beirut and would be taken to Damascus early Tuesday morning.

"We join with Mr. Singh's relatives in rejoicing in his release and call for the urgent, unconditional release of all hostages in Lebanon," Oakley said.

The spokeswoman said she did not know how Singh was freed or his condition.

U.S. to Use Loophole in New Contra Aid Policy

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration expects to take advantage of a minor change in the new humanitarian aid package for the Nicaraguan Contras to institute a series of non-military training programs designed to make the insurgents more self-sufficient.

The aid program that expired Friday permitted the administration to use the \$17.7 million package only for food, clothing, medical services and shelter. The new \$27 million, six-month package signed into law by President Reagan on Saturday calls for assistance in the same four areas, but the word "only" has been deleted, permitting the administration greater flexibility in how the money is spent.

U.S. officials, insisting on anonymity, said they envision U.S.-sponsored "skills training" in areas ranging from radio maintenance to record keeping, human rights and health care.

Haitian Defectors May Face Prison Terms or Deportation

NEW YORK — Three Haitian soldiers could face deportation or long prison terms for forcing their way aboard a New York-bound jetliner in Haiti in a quest for political asylum, authorities said Sunday.

The three, arrested Saturday night when American Airlines Flight 658 arrived at Kennedy International Airport, were arraigned yesterday in U.S. District Court on air piracy charges.

The soldiers had surrendered their rifles and pistols before the airplane left the capital city of Port-au-Prince. No shots were fired, and no one was injured during the incident.

State

Television Viewing Possible Cause of Obese U.S. Youth

SAN FRANCISCO — More American children and youth are overweight than ever before, and a Harvard researcher on Monday attributed this "fattening of America" to a generation of couch potatoes who spend as much time watching television as in the classroom.

Rates of obesity among children and adolescents went up an average of about 45 percent between 1969 and the early 1980s, according to Steven Gortmaker, associate professor and acting chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Harvard University, who spoke to participants of the 71st Annual Meeting of the American Dietetic Association in San Francisco.

A "key factor" in explaining the rise are 1983 studies that show children spend an average of at least 25 hours per week in front of the television, said Gortmaker, who speculated that the actual number of viewing hours is higher.

Calling his theory the "couch potato hypothesis," Gortmaker said diet, a general decline in physical activity, and television commercials — which reinforce the appeal of high calorie foods — combine to contribute to the dramatic increase in overweight youngsters.



More Med. Fruit Flies Found as Major Infestation Feared

EL MONTE — Thirty Mediterranean fruit flies were found in Los Angeles County traps, triggering a massive effort to kill the pests before they destroy area crops, officials said Monday.

The flies, both male and female, were discovered over the weekend in an area north of the Santa Monica freeway and south of Beverly Hills in the Westside community of Palms, said William Edwards, chief deputy to the county agriculture commissioner. The area is less than 10 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

More than 1,300 detection traps were set after a single male fruit fly was discovered in a trap in the area last week. "This one has the potential to be really bad," Edwards said.

Edwards said aerial applications of the pesticide malathion are tentatively scheduled for late Wednesday, weather permitting.

Also planned is the release of up to 40 million sterile Mediterranean fruit flies per week over a couple months in an effort to eradicate the crop-destroying pests, he said.

A 35-square-mile quarantine will probably imposed, Edwards added.

Offshore Oil Drilling Becomes Issue for Upcoming Elections

POINT ARENA — The prospect of new oil drilling platforms off California's coast is becoming a campaign issue on both the local and national level as candidates jockey for position in next month's election.

California voters' sentiment against oil drilling, as expressed in a small anti-oil rally Monday in Point Arena has forced presidential contenders and county supervisors alike to mark out a stand.

"The vice president supports offshore drilling but only when it's appropriate," said Donna Lucas, spokesperson for Bush's California campaign. She added that Bush favors a delay of leases in environmentally sensitive areas until complete studies are done.

Speakers at the rally said the delay wasn't good enough, and they intend to push ahead for permanent protection in the form of an ocean sanctuary.

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis endorsed a sanctuary from Big Sur to the Oregon border at a rally Saturday in San Francisco. It was one of Dukakis' strongest environmental stands this year.

Dukakis' sanctuary endorsement was criticized by the oil industry as "very premature."

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Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of early morning showers, clearing up to a cool sunny afternoon.

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

High 69, low 54. A's in 5, Dodgers in 7. Don't ever bet against Kirk Gibson.

THINK.

These Greeks Have Vision: Sigma Phi Epsilons Give To Help World's Needy

By Eva Weiss
Reporter

UCSB's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has become the first fraternity on the West Coast to join Greek Vision, a nonprofit organization that funds development and disaster relief projects in the United States and abroad.

"Greek Vision is, simply, every greek giving \$1 a month more in house dues. That means over \$6 million a year to be used to help hungry, homeless, impoverished people nationwide and abroad," said Cliff McArthur, philanthropy/fundraising chair for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Greek Vision was founded in 1986 by Aaron Maze, rush chair of Sigma Pi fraternity at Ball State University, Ind. The organization aims to unite all social, professional, service, honorary and business fraternities and sororities throughout the United States and Canada to fund the needy of the world, said Maze, who now lives in Muncie, Ind.

Because he was concerned with becoming involved with a valid, workable fundraising group in addition to his fraternity's annual donated help to the Special

Olympics, McArthur "put a lot of time and energy into (verifying) that Greek Vision is not some bogus operation cooked up by some guy in Indiana. Rather, it is a legal, nonprofit organization devoted to

"It is every Greek giving so easily and effortlessly — a little change out of his or her pocket to feed, clothe and educate the needy can make such an incredible impact in the world."

Cliff McArthur
Sigma Phi Epsilon

making a difference in the world," he said. "It is an incredibly accurate reflection of what we're trying to do as greeks."

A major group that benefits from Greek Vision's aid is World Vision International. The organization uses the funds it receives to sponsor children from Guatemala, Kenya, Haiti, Chile and Taiwan. "It is a holistic

sponsorship giving them the basic needs of life: food, clothing, shelter, medical aid and education," Maze said.

Other agencies that receive the money raised by greeks include the Heifer Project International, a livestock and agricultural agency that paid to give a team of oxen to a Nicaraguan village.

"This is one of the largest relief efforts in the world," McArthur said. "The best part of it is that the money isn't used just to buy rice. Fifty percent of it goes to international long-term development, including teaching at schools." The rest of the money is used for emergency relief grants in this nation and abroad.

The ultimate goal of Greek Vision is to involve every single greek across the country in the relief effort, according to Maze.

"This program is workable, efficient, commendable and very worthwhile," McArthur said. "It is every greek giving so easily and effortlessly — a little change out of his or her pocket to feed, clothe and educate the needy can make such an incredible impact in the world."

McArthur said the

program's simplicity is self-rewarding. "It's really so simple — by giving up a couple Snickers bars a month or by ordering a medium instead of a large sandwich — that \$1 from each person can make such an impact worldwide on unclothed, starving people."

Sigma Phi Epsilon house manager Don Davidson is enthusiastic about the newly adopted charity. "It's cheap and it works. It's only a buck a month, but when you get thousands of people giving, it adds up," he said.

McArthur plans to increase involvement in Greek Vision by approaching others in the UCSB greek community.

"Hopefully, by the end of Winter Quarter, or at least by the end of this school year, each fraternity and sorority on this campus will have voted to participate in Greek Vision."

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SHUTTLE: U.S. Returns to Space

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president's presence was politicizing the event.

"It is not a political visit by the vice president," said Fletcher, who was appointed by President Reagan. "He told me he didn't want to talk about politics today ... as far as Governor Dukakis is concerned, he was not invited; he did not ask to come."

The Air Force said 109,000 vehicles carried an estimated 410,000 people to the public viewing site and that at least 15,000 more watched from a VIP section. The largest crowd for a shuttle landing was a half-million on July 4, 1982, when President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Columbia.

"It's a beautiful day down there and lots of folks waiting to see you land," Mission Control told the astronauts as they prepared

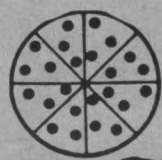
their return.

It appeared that the shuttle had passed its tests brilliantly and Hauck commented he had never seen a ship so trouble-free. "Good systems, good performance" was the word from Mission Control. Segements had not yet been taken apart for inspection.

Hauck and pilot Covey guided the 97-ton, \$1.5 billion spaceship to a perfect landing. They had fired their braking rockets an hour before touchdown to start the free-falling glide halfway around the world from 188 miles high.

On touchdown, Hauck tested new brake and steering systems designed to improve performance so that shuttles in the future can return to landing at the launch site in Florida. That evaluation, too, awaited analysis.

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■ U. Nevada-Las Vegas

The Yellin' Rebel, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

The University of Nevada leads the nation over a 10-year period in student population increase, according to a Sept. 1, 1988 release of a national survey.

"The report ... provides facts and figures substantiating our ongoing message to Nevadans in recent years that students are arriving on our doorstep in droves seeking not only higher education, but other services as well," said university Chancellor Mark H. Dawson.

The institution currently seeks substantial state funds to accommodate phenomenal enrollment growth. According to Dawson, there is a "need for more faculty, more classroom space, buildings and numerous services for students to keep up with spiraling demands."

The report, put out by the "Chronicle of Higher Education," shows a 56-percent growth in just one decade, from 30,000 students in 1976 to 50,000 students in 1986. Between 1976 and 1986, student enrollment nationally only rose by 13.5 percent. The growth rate in Nevada is still increasing. The years 1976 to 1986 saw an average of 5-percent growth a year, but by fall 1987, enrollment had risen another 6.4 percent. Rapid growth rate is expected to continue throughout the university for at least the next decade.

"Not only do we have (a) staggering growth rate to provide education and many other services for," Dawson said, "but we are also serving a more diverse, non-traditional population. Most of our students today are older, most are women and most attend part-time."

"Half of all of the new money we plan to ask the Nevada

State Legislature for in our base budget of \$21 million is intended to provide us with new faculty and resources just to stay even with the fast growth," Dawson explained. "We face an enormous challenge ... our most important mission: bettering people's lives."

■ Ball State

The Ball State Daily News, Ball State Muncie, Indiana

Sophomore Mike Rohn, 20, remained in the Delaware County Jail Monday night after allegedly trying to evade police in a high-speed motorcycle chase through campus on Sunday night during which he traveled in excess of 70 mph.

The chase began at about 7:50 p.m. after a University Police officer noticed a red and white Honda motorcycle going the wrong way on a one-way street.

The officer stopped Rohn at the end of the drive and asked him for his driver's license and told him to shut off the motorcycle. Rohn then "gunned" the vehicle and drove around the squad car, proceeding south at a "high rate of speed."

The officer then chased the sophomore, who ran a stoplight, turned and proceeded to run five straight stop signs. After cutting through a church parking lot, the student ran another stop sign and continued through the Memorial Hospital parking lot.

Three more stop signs fell victim to Rohn before he drove through the quad and abandoned his motorcycle as he ran into the Fine Arts Building. A pursuing police officer was guided into the building by three witnesses who saw Rohn enter it.

■ Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo

Mustang Daily, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

Although the official opening of the \$7.4 million Agricultural Science Building has yet to take place, it has been in use since the Fall Quarter began.

The 50,000-square-foot structure is the new administrative and faculty base for Cal Poly's School of Agriculture, replacing the old Enhart Agricultural Building, which was built in 1958 when the agricultural department had little more than 1,000 students.

"We now have over 3,500 students," said Agriculture Dean Lark Carter. "Our need for additional laboratories and faculty offices has grown considerably."

The three-story building houses nine laboratories, a 45-seat lecture hall and more than 50 faculty offices. "At the time of its planning, the administration used a formula to determine the need of the campus," Carter said. "This formula revealed to administrators that the campus was lacking in these areas."

Construction ran a year over the anticipated date of completion, according to Carter. But it will probably be the only facility of its kind to be constructed in California this century and will be a great asset to the school, he added.

"This new building, with its state-of-the-art equipment and laboratories, will allow us to further improve our instruction in biotechnology, the application of computer technology to agriculture and other new advances in the agricultural sciences," Carter explained.

— Mark Kruttschnitt

SEEPS: Thousands of 'Gopher Holes' Leak Oil into Offshore Waters

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the seeps to "a whole bunch of little gopher holes which are leaking a mixture of natural gas and liquid petroleum."

The beach tar coagulates due to a number of forces on petroleum slicks, Almy said. Wind, waves and sunshine play the largest roles in determining how fast the petroleum slicks turn into balls of tar, he explained.

"Once the liquid petroleum rises to the surface, the volatile substances in it evaporate, leaving the heavy asphaltic residue (tar)," Almy said.

Once they form, the tar balls sink to the bottom — most of them falling into the Santa Barbara Channel trench, which is thousands of feet deep — where they eventually decompose or sink into the sediment, said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. David Watts.

However, some of the tar obviously finds its way to the

beach. As the "lighter ends" of the oil seepage dissipate, the slicks circulate in the channel and weather conditions play a part in determining how much tar will end up on the beach. "This summer we've seen very stagnant weather — the wind calm and the waves low. This allows the oil seepage to collect and on occasion, it will move ashore," Watts said.

Oil rigs are partially responsible for the oil seepage, which in turn may become tar on the beach, Hopps said. By pressurizing underground oil reserves to maintain enough pressure for it to be pumped to the surface, the rigs tend to force some extra oil out of the natural seeps, he said.

However, according to Almy, the seeps tend to come from shallow, smaller deposits of oil than the oil reserves that the rigs drill into, which are about 100,000 ft. deep.

Exxon senior Public Affairs Officer Brian Dunphy denies that the pressurization process used by the rigs has any

effect on the surface oil seeps. "There is natural pressure in the reserves. To maintain the natural pressure, we send additional gas back down. It doesn't add additional pressure to what nature has down there," he said.

The tar that arrives at the beaches also eventually sinks back into the sediment and/or decomposes, unless it ends up on beachgoers' feet. Because the sticky substance has been washing ashore for so long, most organisms either avoid it or have adjusted to it. Barring inordinately large spills, the tar balls do little environmental damage, although "some biological degradation" does result, Almy said.

Measures are taken by the oil industry to prevent spills because large fines may be levied for even small spills.

Strict regulations and penalties restrict the discharge of oil into U.S. navigable waters, according to Watts. "There is no

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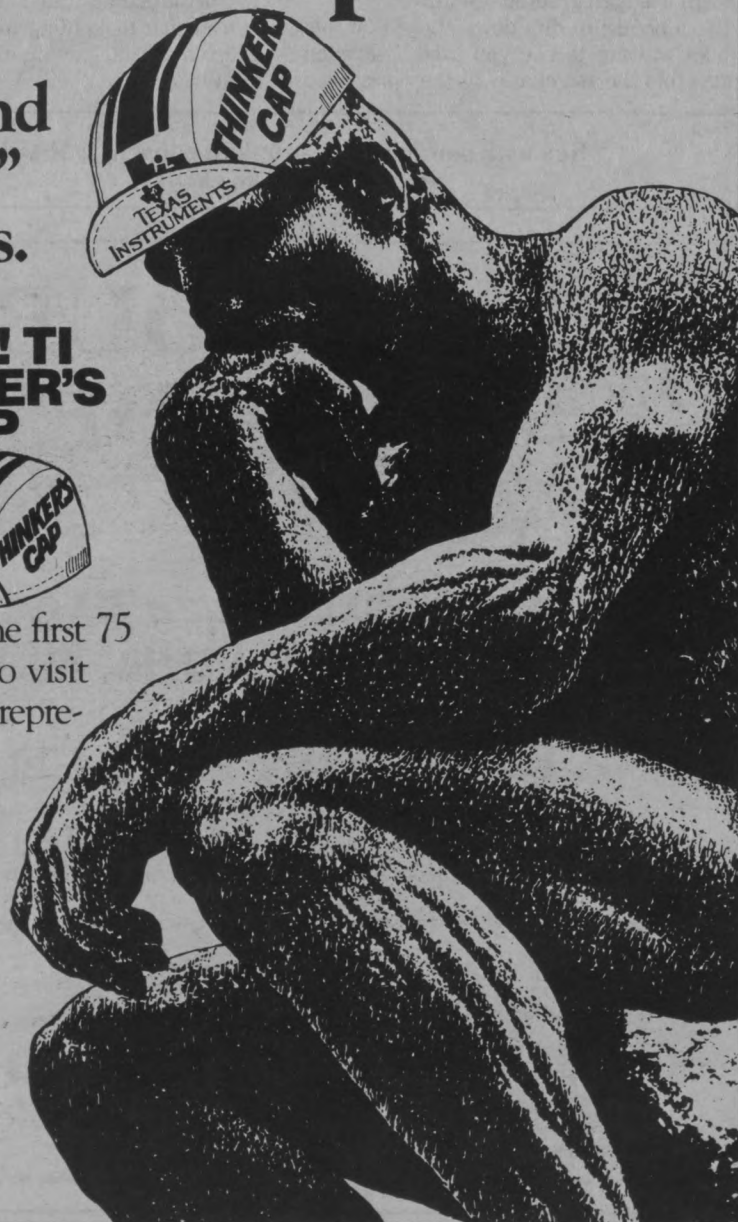
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PUB: Future in Limbo Due to Shaky Finances

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in 1981, according to McNamara.

The original intention was that The Pub, through profits and amortization of equipment, would repay the association at a rate of \$5,000 per year for eight years. However, as of the end of the 1987-88 school year, only two \$5,000 payments had been made, he said.

A campus beer and wine restaurant faces several limitations. "We have a strong alcohol awareness program on campus which the Alumni Association supports both philosophically and financially," McNamara told the UCen Governance Board last Spring Quarter. Consequently, "there's a limit on the kinds of promotions we can do. In other words, we will never have a countdown night like the Graduate has.... It's just not in line with what The Pub is," he explained.

McNamara pointed out the difficulty of operating the restaurant with just three microwave ovens and the burden of rising security costs for events such as Comedy Night and the popular Thursday Pub Night concerts.

The high volume of underage students makes Pub promotion very difficult, he said. Competitive programming in recent years from local well-stocked bars such as the Graduate in the form of its new comedy night and headline concerts, has also been a factor The Pub has had to confront.

"We certainly don't want to close it down. We have

talked to a lot of groups and have found enthusiastic support for The Pub from all," McNamara said. "It's good to have that kind of environment there. However, if a solution is not found within the next couple of months, we are going to have to consider the possibility of shutting it down."

"We have every reason to believe that there will continue to be some sort of pub down there."

Alan Kirby
UCen director

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Jim McNamara
Asst. director, UCSB Alumni Association

McNamara, who also serves on the UCen Governance Board, said the Alumni Association's board of directors has determined that it is against its policy to continue investing in an operation that is losing money. "We are prohibited from entering into a year that would give a deficit; this year would. It would be unrealistic to try to run it for the whole year and try to break even; (however), I think that we can run it for Fall Quarter," he said.

One of the two alternatives facing the restaurant at this point includes some form of university funding (such as a student lock-in or administrative subsidy) to cover losses incurred by the association. The other

alternative is the possibility of bringing in a new operation capable of running a profitable beer and wine restaurant while adhering to the requirements set forth by the UCen Governance Board, Kirby said. He did not know who might be able to assume responsibility for the popular campus watering hole. "We're just

exploring those opportunities," he said.

It is the financial situation, not student alcohol-related problems, that may cause the campus eatery either to undergo drastic changes or shut its doors, McNamara said. With a reputation as the strictest verifier of identification in town, often requiring more than one form of ID in order to quaff a cold one with a side of nachos, The Pub has never had any trouble with police or the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. It can boast a record completely free of minor-related alcohol violations.

Although the Alumni Association had hoped that a new operator can be found by winter vacation, "it

became clear over the summer that that wouldn't happen; the process was taking too long," McNamara said.

In any case, renovations will be necessary and there will be at least temporary closure. In Kirby's estimation, the optimum time for the renovations to be conducted would be winter break. If a solution to the Pub situation is not found by then, changes could be delayed until the end of the 1988-89 academic year.

The difficulties facing the Alumni Association, including food and programming restrictions, vacation closures, and high staff costs, increase the possibility of the association's pulling out and opening the door for an outside operation to set up. Although local establishments and larger franchises have been contacted, as yet no formal negotiations have been conducted.

Kirby is focusing his efforts on keeping a Pub-like establishment open in the UCen in one form or another. "We know there are a lot of outside vendors who would like to come in there," he said. "It's a window of opportunity to be creative and step into a different area of food products."

The Alumni Association's original desire was to transfer the license by the end of spring 1989. However, the bidding process is taking longer than anticipated, possibly delaying the association's withdrawal until an agreement can be reached.

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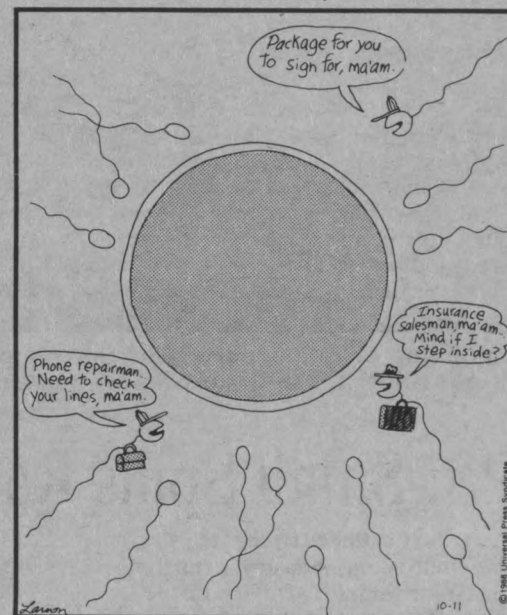
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NBC Overrates Olympics: Ratings Fall Below Expectations

By Andee Beck
McClatchy News Service

Riots, terrorism. NBC has prepared its broadcast team to deal with the worst — should it come to that — in Seoul, South Korea, where the Summer Olympics closed this week.

The network hired more than 100 security guards to look after equipment and personnel.

NBC sent Tom Brokaw, Bryant Gumbel and the rest of its news heavyweights to Seoul, where they'd be ready to cover any breaking stories.

The network was ready for anything. Anything that is, but

lousy ratings. And lousy ratings is just what the first three nights of live Olympic broadcasts brought.

Where NBC was expecting the prime-time telecasts to bring in a minimum Nielsen rating of 21.2 — and in fact guaranteed this to advertisers — the actual numbers have been much lower. At stake is NBC's 300-million-dollar investment, which the network had hoped would result in a healthy profit.

In nationwide averages for the first Saturday night, NBC earned a 16.6 rating. By Sunday, it had gained a little more than a point, averaging a 17.7. On Monday, the prime-time Olympics did a 19.8.

While the numbers at least were climbing, they were still

off. And nobody's more surprised than Jerry Jaffe, NBC's vice president of research projects.

"They certainly are lower than what was guaranteed for the entire length of the Olympics," Jaffe said by phone from New York. "I don't know what happened. I would be making wild speculative guesses at this point."

Actually, he did make one guess: "It could be we anticipated too high a number."

He could be right.

In the summer of '84, when ABC brought America the Olympics from Los Angeles, that network averaged a 23.2 rating in prime time. For its coverage from Seoul, NBC was figuring on pulling two points less. It seemed a safe bet, but was it safe enough?

Surely NBC had counted on ratings to be off from '84 because the ratings methodology has changed. In many respects, the one-year-old people-meter system reports lower numbers than did its predecessor.

And surely NBC had acknowledged that medium would only grow more competitive. Jaffe rightly observed, "There's more competition out in the real world from independents and cable."

But there's something else out here in the real world, and this may be the factor that Jaffe and team overlooked: sports. As in American sports.

As far back as vidiots can remember, the Summer Olympics have been staged in, of all seasons, the summer. Since summer's also been the time for television to roll over and play dead, the viewing choice has been pretty simple: Synchronized swimming, cycling, water polo, weightlifting, wrestling, table tennis and gymnastics — or nothing.

That is not the story this year. While the Olympics waited for the monsoon season to end in Seoul, we in the U.S. saw the start of the football season. During this three- or four-week delay in the Olympics, we've hailed the return of weekend college games and "Monday Night Football."

Baseball, too, has risen from the summer doldrums as it has begun its annual transformation into a pennant race.

As one industry insider put it, "after you've watched baseball all Saturday and football all Sunday, are you going to turn on the Olympics at night — or is your wife yelling at you to turn to something else?"



Despite popular belief, experts say the many prominent oil rigs found along Santa Barbara County's coastline are not the primary reasons for the massive amounts of tar found in local waters.

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SEEPS: Small Spills Rarely Become Tar Balls

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doubt that the petroleum industry contributes in some amount" to the tar, he said.

But small oil spills don't contribute significantly to the tar on the beach, Watts said. Regardless, oil companies are required to report every spill, even one as small as a teaspoon of oil.

"Anyone discharging oil into U.S. navigable waters is subject to a fine of up to \$5,000 plus the cost of cleaning it up," Watts said. Discharging oil simply means "creating a visible sheen," he said.

The penalties for not reporting a spill are even more

severe. Offenders are subject to fines of "up to \$10,000 and/or five years in prison for each offense," Watts said. "We try to take into account whether it was done voluntarily, whether they acted in good faith and whether they did their best to take care of it," he explained.

It is also extremely rare for oil spills in the Santa Barbara Channel to go unreported, according to an ARCO representative.

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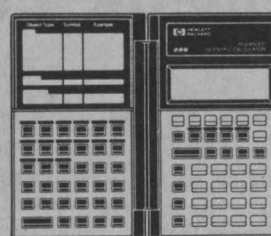
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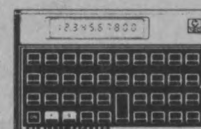
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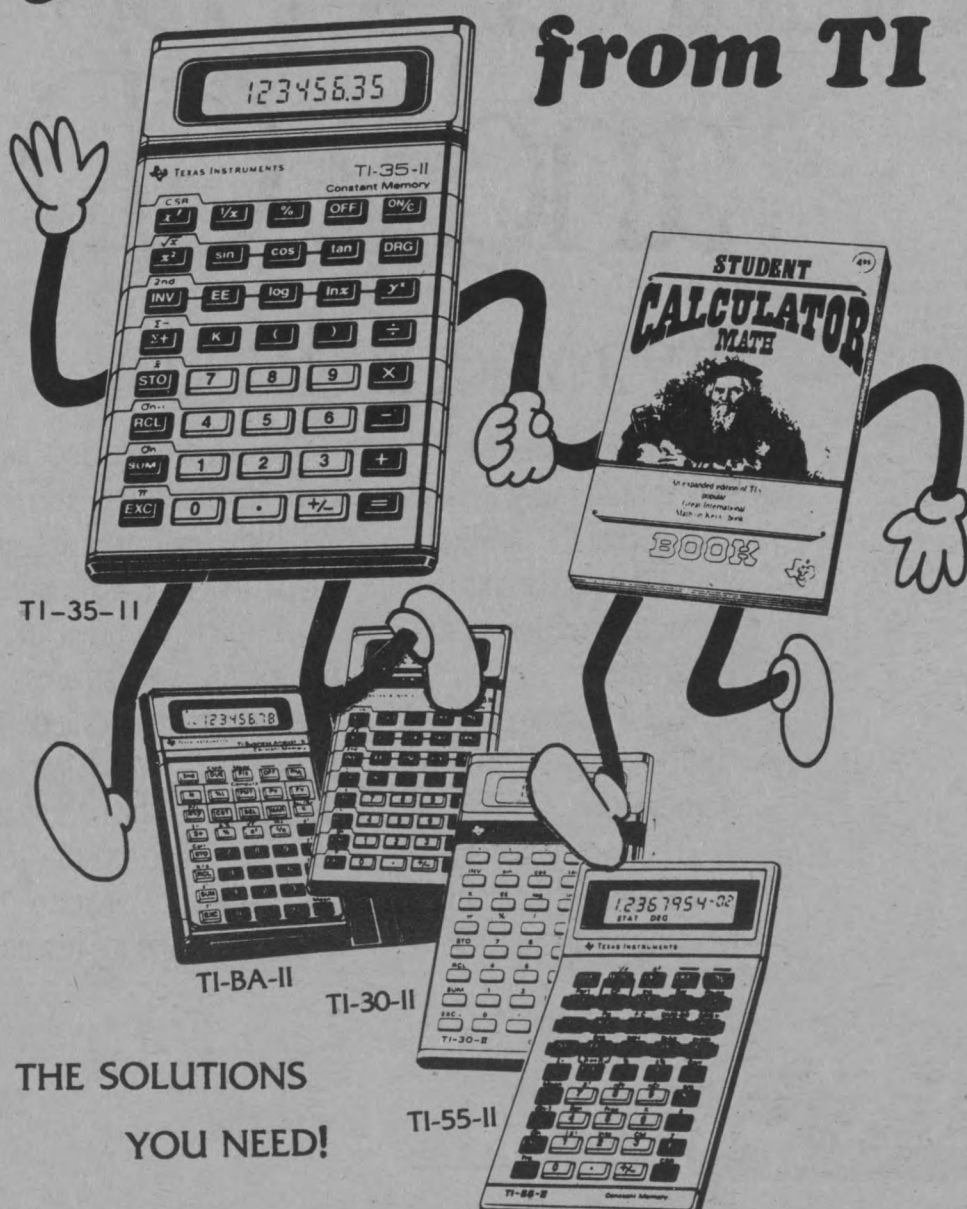
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Shortest Man In World Sells Candy, Wants A Wife to Carry Him Around

NEW DELHI, India (AP)— In the narrow and crowded lanes of the old bazaar, a 25-inch tall man sits in a store selling candy and hoping to find a wife.

"It's a hard life to be a dwarf, and to be the world's shortest living matured man is even harder," Gul Mohammad said in his whispery voice as he counted coins and handed sweets to children much taller than he.

Mohammad is 3.3 inches shorter than the shortest living adult listed by the 1988 Guinness Book of Records, Nelson de la Rosa of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Gul, which means flower in the Urdu language, is lonely and wants to get married. He was 10 when his father died. His mother soon remarried, and Gul was sent to live with his maternal uncle, where he stays today.

"I want to marry someone who is of normal height so that she can carry me around, feed me and give me baths.... I do not want to live on the charity of my relatives forever," he said.

Mohammad started his candy business with an investment of about \$35, but he has been robbed twice.

"I could not do anything. I have decided when I marry I will ask my wife to sit with me in the candy store," he said with a broad smile.

Mohammad, whose only vice is smoking, giggles constantly.

"But," Mohammed said, "being the shortest man is not a joke. It is a hard existence."

Man Prepares Pumpkin Patch For Entrance in World Pumpkin Contest

MARION, Ind. (AP)— It's a great pumpkin, Ernie Brown.

Brown has eight huge pumpkins still growing in his backyard patch, hopeful one will be a national winner.

"I never dreamed it would get like this," Brown said of the 50-foot by 85-foot patch of knee-deep foliage.

Nor did his neighbors.

"At first they thought it was sort of silly, but it's something that grows on you," said Brown, who has spent \$600 to grow the pumpkins.

Brown believes the greatest of his pumpkins weighs about 400 pounds. He won't know its exact weight until October 8, when it will be picked and hauled to the World Pumpkin Confederation Contest in Collins, N.Y.

"I've got a friend with a quarter-million-dollar wrecker

who's going to come over. We'll hook up a sack with his hydraulic boom and swing the pumpkin into a truck," Brown said.

He faces stiff competition. Robert Gancarz of New Jersey grew a 671-pounder in 1986, and Harold Fulp Jr. of Nineveh had a 519.9 pound pumpkin last year.

"I'd just be thrilled to get in the top 20," Brown said.

Nude Jaywalker Suffers Minor Injuries After Auto Strikes Him In Ball State

A pedestrian received minor injuries after he was struck by a car late Saturday night as he ran across Riverside Avenue in the nude, according to Muncie Police reports.

Troy Guinn, 21, was struck by a car driven by Rusty Moore, Elkhart, near Reserve Street. Witnesses said it was Guinn's third nude crossing of the street, reports stated.

The driver reported no time to react as Guinn came running across the street, reports stated. Moore passed a breathalyzer test administered after the accident.

At the hospital, Guinn appeared intoxicated, the reports stated. In addition, he could not remember the accident.

— *The Daily News*, Ball State, Muncie, Indiana

Contaminants Plague Yuba County Community Water

By Erica Glessing

McClatchy News Service

YUBA COUNTY — The noxious smell of gasoline permeates the air when Kartaru Rahul waters his lawn.

Rahul stopped drinking from his well in Yuba County last year, when tests showed it to be contaminated with cancer-causing benzene in concentrations 800 times higher than state safety standards. But he and his neighbors still use the pungent water to bathe, water gardens and to feed animals.

Rahul and four other families that depend on water from four contaminated wells on a rural corner of Feather River Boulevard are all drinking and cooking with water from other sources now, many buying bottled water.

Another 10 homes within 200 yards of the site rely on wells for water, but only the neighbors who complained of smelly

water had their wells tested.

Deserted, leaking underground tanks below a defunct gas station within 50 yards of the contaminated wells are suspected to be the source of the contamination, according to Kelly Purdom, director of the Yuba County Office of Emergency Services.

Dichloroethane, toluene and xylene, all components of gasoline, also were detected in the wells that were tested.

Purdom said further investigation has not been done because Richard Nelson of Vallejo, the owner of the corner acre where a family-run gas station, bar and cafe burned to the ground 15 years ago, cannot be found.

No one answered calls to the only Richard Nelson listed in Vallejo.

Yuba County District Attorney Fred Schroeder said he was in the process of filing a civil complaint against Nelson for failing to properly close the tanks, and for failing to test and

clean up the area.

If Nelson fails to respond to the complaint, he could be held in contempt of court.

Gary Johnson, an engineer with the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board, estimated a thorough investigation to determine the extent of contamination would cost \$50,000.

"We don't know how long ago the tanks leaked. Those people out there are in a predicament, but we haven't found a solution," said Johnson.

Cleaning up contaminated soil and water could cost from \$250,000 to \$500,000, Purdom said. Purdom estimated the property value to be about \$20,000, without considering the cost of cleaning up the leaky tanks.

"It's private property," said Purdom. "Even if they county could afford it, we couldn't just start drilling holes on private property."

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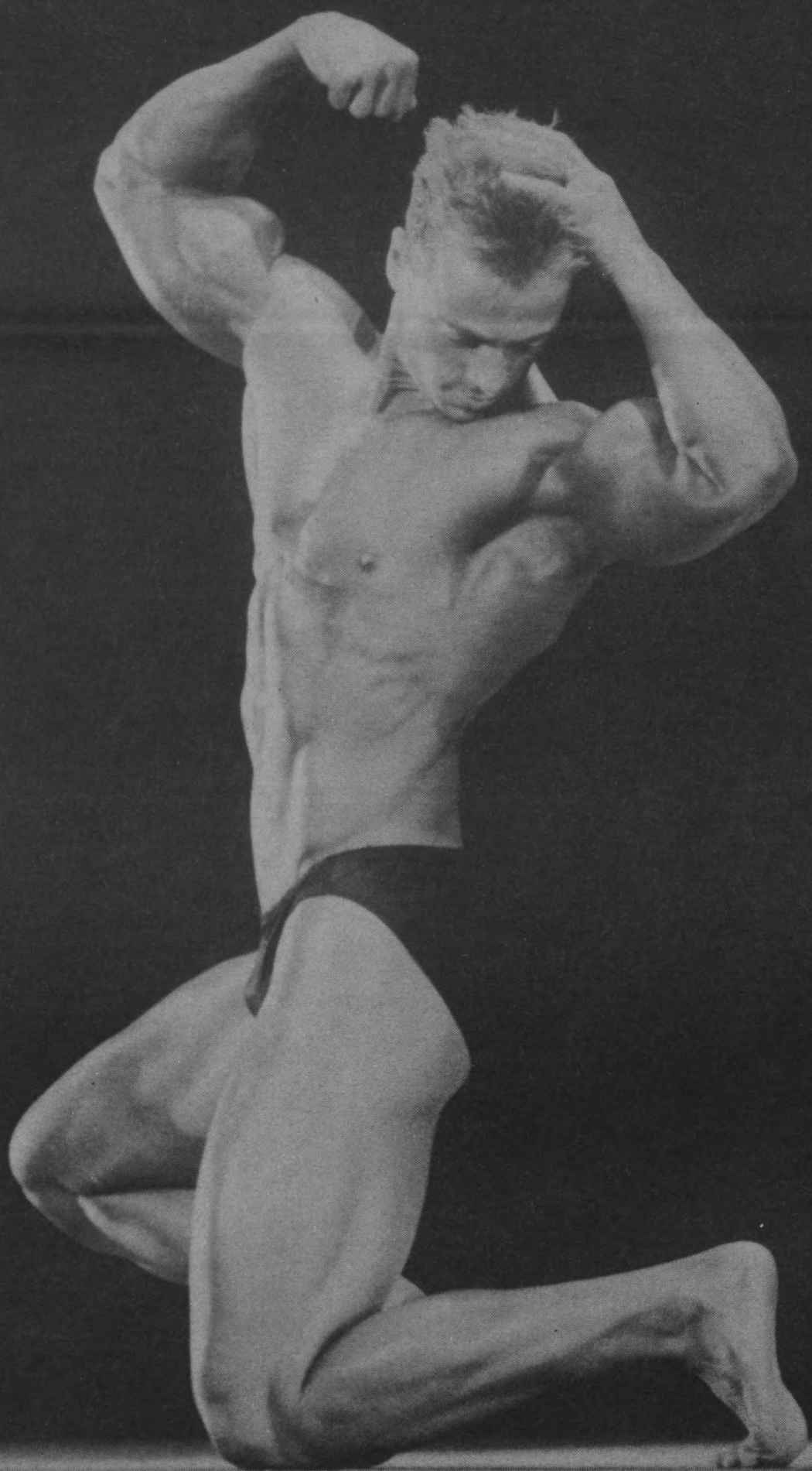
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RIPPED CHISELED AND ROCK HARD

By Wade Daniels, Staff Writer/Photos by Mark Stucky



It takes an all-consuming lifestyle to become ripped, chiseled and rock hard. And there is no small amount of criticism leveled by people who say such bodies are unattractive and even repulsive.

Some competitors chalk this up to jealousy and say that the rewards speak for themselves. They also say that there is much to sacrifice — physically, emotionally and otherwise — in the push and pull to achieve the ideal body.

It's the morning of the competition and some of these guys haven't had a drink of water for one, two or sometimes three days.

Such are the measures many bodybuilders take to deplete their frames of water and fat for maximum muscle definition.

The contest is the recent 8th Annual Central Coast Bodybuilding Championships and Santa Barbara Show and for many of these men and women, it is their first real competition, climaxing years of training. As contestants spread body grease on their dyo/derm-darkened skin, they do so knowing that years of training might be shot down if the judging panel doesn't like their two-minute routine. It's a heavy load.

For civilians to the sport of bodybuilding (and some deny that it is even a sport), participants may look unnatural or even grotesque. This opinion is shared by some bodybuilders themselves, who believe there is an aesthetic ideal which should be adhered to — and the odd few who have bicep fixations certainly don't follow that ideal.

"I think it has to do with how they develop," said Leif Tiahrt, who won the 1988 Mr. Santa Barbara title at the show. "Some people don't develop what would be considered aesthetic physiques — whether they get disproportionately large arms or disproportionately large legs."

Judges at the Santa Barbara Show said competitors have to be symmetrical to rate well — some have their arms and chest in prime shape while their calves are underdeveloped, said judge Frankie Jacobs-Halsey. Contestants also get graded down for things like unattractive tattoos or tell-tale signs of steroid use such as skin breakouts and gynomastia, a lump underneath a nipple, she said.

Giving It Up to Build It Up

No food or water for a day or two, maybe that's why some of them seem a little edgy the day of the contest, said competitor Bob Jones, who drove in from Santa Cruz. Saying words like McDonald's or eating bagels and cream cheese in front of these people are no-nos. There's a lot that's sacrificed to make room for the commitment necessary to compete in what many admit is a selfish sport.

"If you were to go into the competitive aspect of bodybuilding, not only is it physically draining, it's financially draining," said Tiahrt, who works out twice a day, seven days a week. "I probably eat \$500 worth of groceries a month. And then you look at all the vitamins and minerals and supplements."

Something else to be considered is "opportunity cost in terms of what else you could be doing with that time," he said. "But there is a 'high' involved in bodybuilding in terms of what you feel like when you're working out."

Obviously, a competitive bodybuilder can't be a drug addict or drunkard and expect to win. Most don't drink alcohol at all or eat junk food. "There's no partying when you're training, (and) you can't really involve yourself in a lot of other sports because it takes away" from your overall concentration and there is the ever-present risk of injury, said Terry Howell, a two-time Mr. Santa Barbara title winner and owner of the U.S. Gym, a co-sponsor of the championship along with Akiskalian Productions.

But for many, abstinence from such indulgences becomes a comfortable way of life. "It's really become ingrained in my lifestyle in terms of training and dieting," Tiahrt said. "So by dieting it's not really dieting to me as much as it would be to someone who hasn't been in the sport as long."

"The high that you get when you're working out — the end product of that high is increased muscle size and you always have that," he said. "It's one sport that you're constantly aware you're in, because you're literally in it — you are it."

The Meathead Conspiracy

You may have seen them on "Saturday Night Live," the two big, dumb, condescending buff-guy caricatures whose punchline is that they are going to "pump — you up!"

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"A lot of girls get a little too big ... and it turns some people off.... I think it looks very healthy and at the same time they look very sexy."

Terry Howell
Former Mr.
Santa Barbara

"It's a — excuse the term — balls-out battle (for a woman) to get as big and hard and defined as you can."

Liz Karp
Bodybuilding
competitor

(Left) Women's competition at the 8th annual Central Coast Bodybuilding Championships and Santa Barbara Show, Sept. 17, 1988.

In some cases is very true," Howell said. Just like any other sport, there's some guys who are very intellectual, but bodybuilding has more of a stigma attached to it concerning its enthusiasts' mental fortitude.

The stigma was attacked by a competitor at the championship who commenced his routine by briefly assuming the position of another renowned chiseled figure, The Thinker.

"Bodybuilding is not just lifting weights — it's a science," said 1985 Mr. Santa Barbara and 1987 Mr. Pacific Coast, David Esparza. "You have to think about changing the variety of workouts, exercises and foods and you have to constantly change; otherwise your body adapts."

Unadvertant Girls' Night Out

Watching the men go through their prepared routines, flexing and posing (but not writhing) to the music's beat, early nude and covered with oil, a newcomer to events like these might feel like he or she was in an exotic dance club. Women in the audience shrieking and shouting — how do the guys on stage feel about sometimes being seen as sex objects rather than being appreciated for their work and dedication?

"Even if it's in that context, it's something positive. So anything that's coming out positive from another being towards what you've done, you have to take it positive," Esparza said.

People go to the shows and get out of them what they want, Howell commented. "If girls go there for the sexual side of it or the men looking at the women and in some cases the men looking at the men ... whatever they're going to be hooting and hollering about, I don't wave that out."

The toughest thing to deal with is getting on stage and hearing the audience boo, Howell said. "In a contest, sometimes people think the guy that got second place should have gotten first place and they start booing. And so the person standing there waiting to get their first place trophy has got to go through all the boos."

Steroids — A Very Bad Word

It's difficult to get competing bodybuilders to talk about steroid use unless they are very outspoken "natural" bodybuilders themselves. Many skirt the issue by changing the subject, giving non-answers or plainly refusing to talk about it, leaving one to infer what one wishes about the reasons for their defensiveness.

"I'm totally against it myself. I'm a natural bodybuilder and it's frustrating to train for 22 years and people say 'Yeah, you're on steroids' and it took me many years to get used to that," Howell said. "If everyone's using steroids, then that's what it's all about.... It's a matter of who's got the best doctor and the biggest bank account for the steroids. There are guys out there who are training 'natural' that are competing."

Howell concedes that there are definite advantages one can gain from steroid use. "It speeds your muscle recovery up after you train. It helps your body stimulate protein and carbohydrates and fat and so on a little better," he said. "But it does retain water, which makes a lot



of guys gain weight quite a bit faster, but it's a temporary weight gain. I think the disadvantages of the drug outweigh what it does for you as far as that temporary size situation."

Howell does not encourage the use of steroids but admits that "if you want to train for the Mr. America, it's pretty cut and dry that you almost have to use the steroids if you want to win."

Body builders who do use steroids are generally hush about it for several reasons. "You're damned if you do and damned if you don't say something about it because to even give an inkling of knowledge on them would insinuate that you do them," Tiahr said. "With the connotations or negative outlook or viewpoint that everybody has on them, would you want somebody to know that you took them?"

For women, the signs of steroid use are more pronounced than for the men. Moustaches, a deepening voice, male pattern baldness and acne are the often irreversible earmarks of the drugs that contain male hormones.

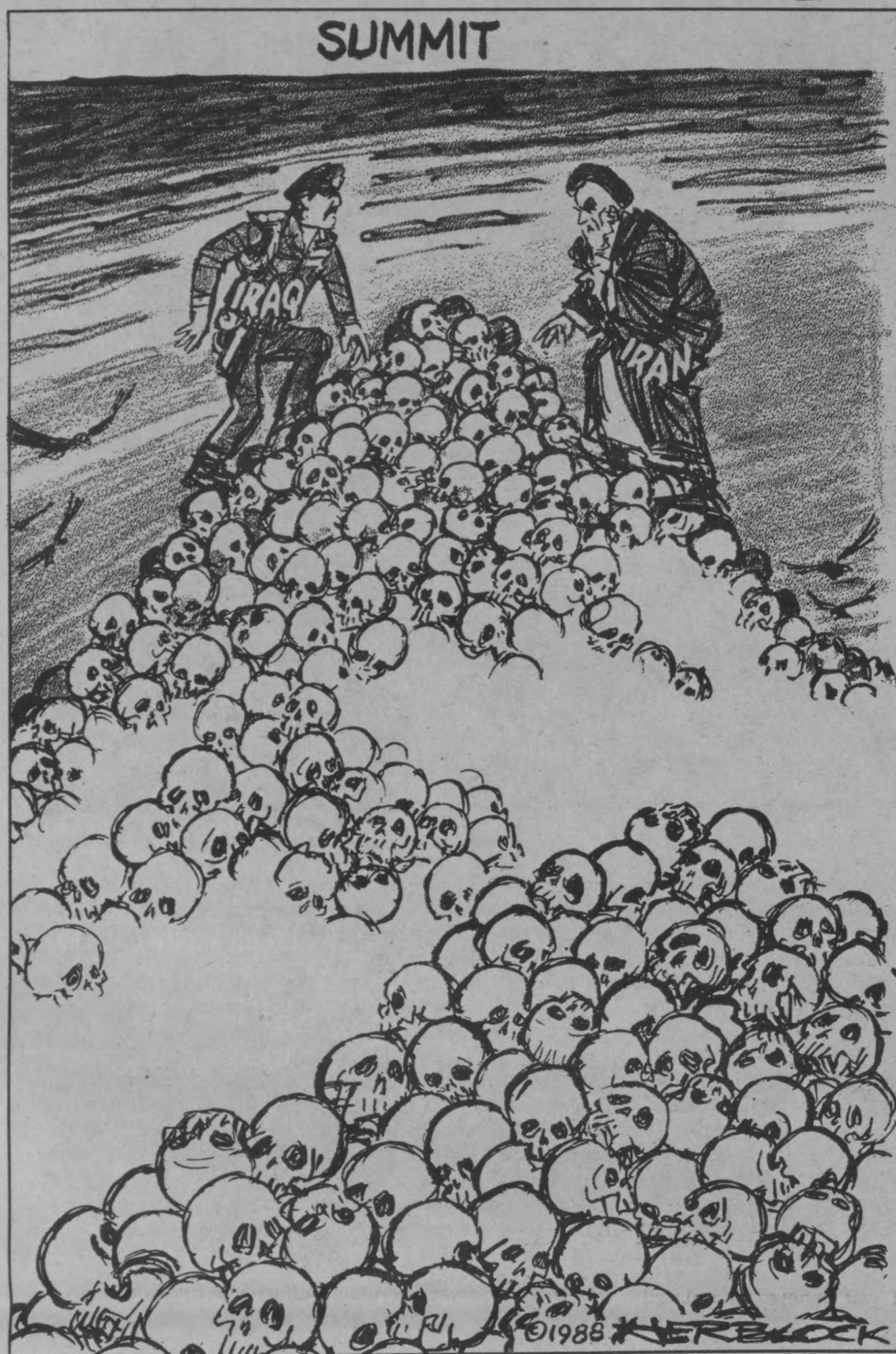
"I would say that at least 80 percent of the women at national (competition) levels have voice changes," said Liz Karp of Santa Barbara, who has placed in several competitions, including third in the 1984 Women's Nationals. "But they don't care — see, that's part of the ballgame now and everyone accepts it in the sport."

The Expanding Woman

The criticism that weightlifters look "gross" is heard much more often by non-bodybuilders in reference to women. Many consider it unfeminine and a lot of men (See RIPPED, p.14)



PREPARING FOR THE COMPETITION — pumping up and oiling down.



Ridiculum and Rock

Editorial

*What... Huh... I didn't hear you.
I said, I can't get any sleep with all that noise outside.*

Ring a bell? Or maybe a cymbal, as the case may be?

In a meeting about the noise problem in Isla Vista a week ago, a number of solutions were volunteered. While no substantial conclusions were reached, the field was greatly narrowed by the idiocy of some suggestions.

Although the noise in Isla Vista is clearly the combination of a number of sources, most attempts at reducing the banter seem to be centering on live bands. Many homeowners at the meeting suggested a ban on all live bands in Isla Vista. Some suggested mandatory permits for live bands. Some suggested reimbursing police officers if they were forced to the scene. Even a curfew — 10 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on weekends — was tossed into the arena. And some folks advocated maintaining the status quo.

Most of these solutions proposed that a new ordinance or two would alleviate the problem and allow "permanent" residents to get some peace. Of course, some students suggested that families and old-timers living in Isla Vista should just get the hell out.

None of the proposed plans makes any sense. Banning live bands is simply unfair to the students who wish to enjoy a little rock 'n' roll after a long week. It's also unrealistic to hope to curtail reasonable band activity in a college town.

As for making residents reimburse police for shutting down a boisterous party, why should students have to pay additional money for the police to do their job? That one, quite clearly,

doesn't fly.

Then, of course, there is the curfew. No one wants to live in a state of martial law, especially during his or her college years. Such a plan could even exacerbate bad feelings between authorities and residents.

New ordinances are not the solution to the problem. The solution already exists; it needs only to be employed. Section 415 of the penal code gives police the power to hand out citations and fines and even confiscate musical equipment, such as stereos. When was the last time a police officer actually cited someone or took equipment away? Given the state of affairs, probably not enough.

There are other ways to keep the peace in Isla Vista. For instance, greater communication. If neighbors were kept abreast of upcoming parties and given the opportunity to prepare for them, tension would lessen. Parties and their "victims" alike have rights, and they should be aware of them.

The university also needs to get involved. The currently evolving Community Conciliation Council is a big step in the right direction, and should be encouraged. Now more than ever, UCSB should be closely involved in the welfare of its students in I.V.

Finally, residents need to listen when police say to shut a boisterous party down. That's not unreasonable. Any resident who doesn't comply with such a request should be hauled off to jail. That's the law. And the law doesn't need to be changed.

Rebuking the Stigma

Mike Carroll

Having been a member of the greek system at UCSB for the last three years, I have grown accustomed to the rather lackluster coverage the *Daily Nexus* gives the greeks. Due to the rarity of a Nexus pro-greek article, and the fact that when praise is warranted, it is generally given reluctantly or not given at all, I learned to try to ignore the Nexus coverage of the greek system. I should say, rather, that I tried to ignore it until this summer.

When I received my official *Daily Nexus* summer orientation edition this summer, I was quite happy. It is always nice to see the positive image of our university that the Nexus strives to present to the incoming freshmen and transfer student classes. When I flipped to the Friday Magazine section, I became quite disturbed. I was at first mildly entertained at your artist's rendition of a map of Isla Vista. Then I looked at the legend. In all the spots where there are either a fraternity or a sorority, there were symbols that promoted stereotypes and even prejudices.

Wherever a sorority was located on the map, there was a symbol that looked somewhat like an amoeba in the process of mitosis, complete with bows in "her" hair. Next to this symbol in the legend of the map, was a caption that read, "Sorority cloning." Come on, Nexus staffers. If that isn't the most stereotypical blast at the sorority system ever invented, I don't know what is. Anybody who has had any experience with the sorority system knows that this is far from the truth. As a matter of fact, my personal experience with the sorority system on this campus has taught me that exactly the opposite is true. Sororities have atmospheres that are conducive to individuality and they also promote personal initiative. They are charitable organizations that are deserving of much praise, not prejudice.

The image portrayed in the map of the fraternity system, however, really raised my ire. On the map, every fraternity in Isla Vista was denoted by a symbol vaguely resembling a jar that contains a brain. Next to this symbol in the legend is a caption that read, "Hitler's brain stored at this frat." The images this symbol associates with the

fraternity system are plentiful and colorful. They are also wrong, unjust, prejudicial, stereotypical and totally unfounded. First off, it associates the fraternity system with anti-Semitism, an image I and my Jewish roommate and fellow fraternity brother know to be false. Secondly, it associates the fraternity system with Hitler and his whole elitist master race idea. The ideals of my fraternity, as outlined in our ritual, as well as our national and local bylaws, are directly in opposition to any of these ideas.

I find myself asking, "Why were these clearly biased, stereotypical, unfounded and prejudicial images allowed to be portrayed in a supposedly neutral forum, the *Daily Nexus*? Furthermore, why are they being presented in an issue of the Nexus that is to present a positive image of this campus to its incoming classes?"

At first I thought that the idea of the whole incident was to directly hurt the greek system by portraying a negative image of it to the incoming classes. I know from my direct experience that this goes directly against the ethics code of the *Daily Nexus*, so I figured that couldn't be the answer. My second answer was that it was meant as a joke. I'm pretty sure that the pledge of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity who yelled prejudicial comments from the balcony of the Delt house at two passing women probably thought he was making a joke also. Look at the penalty he and his organization had to pay. While I in no way condone his action, nor am I opposed to the punishment given to him and his chapter, I bring up this example to present the staff of the *Daily Nexus* with an analogy. Nexus staffers, let's try to remember that you are yelling from the highest and largest balcony on our whole university, and when you yell stereotypical and prejudicial comments at the greek system, you are yelling at 15 percent of the university population. Does this make you any different from the Deltas? Are you above the sanctions and penalties for such actions? Try to remember that the greeks are just like any other group on this campus. We are deserving of the same unbiased, impartial treatment that other groups receive. If you don't give it to us, you are just as guilty of prejudice and stereotyping as you falsely accuse the members of greek system of being.

Mike Carroll is a senior and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Reader's Voice

Leaving No Stone

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

It was sad to read Jon Stone's article in the opinion section of the Sept. 30 *Daily Nexus*. It was sad not because a slightly respected paper (emphasis on slightly) chose to print such dribble, for that can be expected for the Nexus, but rather, it was sad because there is a possibility that some ignorant American voters might agree with such a pitifully oversimplified view of the upcoming election.

The two main points of the article were both rather absurd. First, Mr. Stone has somehow come to the conclusion that all presidential elections since 1932 have been won by the candidate who wanted to "do" something as president rather than just "be" president.

Well, hold everything! Jon Stone, a humble UCSB doctoral student, has just figured out the key to the outcome of the last 14 presidential elections!

Please forgive the sarcasm, but I must admit, I'm a bit skeptical. All you have to do to become president is convince the people you want to "do" something once elected? What about Jesse Jackson? He was one hell of a "doer," but failed to get the nomination. And how about Barry Goldwater? Well, the adjectives lazy and apathetic aren't the first to pop to mind. I mean, Goldwater makes Jack Kemp seem like Gandhi. And even Roosevelt doesn't fit the picture. More than one history teacher here at UCSB has said that, contrary to what many believe, the most significant thing Roosevelt did was keep the U.S. in a depression for eight years. It was the Japanese who got us out.

I must say, though, Mr. Stone, I wish there was some truth in your argument, because I happen to think that Dukakis is quite a "doer" himself. He says he will curb Star Wars funding. And he has pledged to get U.S. money and intervention

in general out of Central America. These two policies, along with others, Dukakis says, will reduce the deficit. He also plans to restructure the welfare system, getting people off of welfare and into productive jobs. Dukakis says further that he wants to make health insurance more available. These are just some of the objectives that Mike Dukakis has pledged to meet.

What it takes to win a presidential election is a very complicated subject. It also changes year to year. It is said that the favored Dewey lost to Truman because he grew a mustache right before the election, which came across as pompous to the voters.

Mike Dukakis is a "doer," but unfortunately, it doesn't guarantee him anything.

TYLER SPARKS

A Matter of Ethics

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

This letter is written in response to your editorial on Ben Johnson. Overall, I felt that the editorial's arguments were valid, but I take exception to your reasoning. The issue here is not money and sports, but one of more importance; namely, ethics. The examples of Boesky, Minkow and Huttenback are indicative of the deeper problem of being able to distinguish between right and wrong.

An alarmingly high amount of people seem to believe in moral relativism (what is right for you may be wrong for me) these days, rather than having an ethical system for judging right from wrong. Without such a system a person may be unable to render a correct decision when faced with an ethical dilemma. It may not be a black-and-white world; but at least we should have a set of ethical guidelines to live by.

THOMAS PURCELL

Over All Obstacles, the Beat Continues On

Jan Bremer

I have lived in Isla Vista for two years straight, including summers, and although at times I have cursed the thunderous, weekend beat of marching drunkards and tasteless bands, and more than once prayed for some disastrous calamity to strike Del Playa at about 11:30 p.m. Friday night, I have never once even remotely considered the banishment of all live bands as a desirable solution to the noise level in I.V. However, if I were to seriously entertain such thoughts, as some civic-minded citizens recently did at an anti-party noise meeting on Monday, Sept. 26, I would find them to be faulty and rather repulsive. Banning or restricting all live bands from performing in Isla Vista is to simply heap all the factors that contribute to a high decibel level on Friday and Saturday nights — overcrowding, over-intoxication, study stress release and out-of-towners — onto the most obvious scapegoat: live rock music.

It is unfair and it wouldn't work. The parties and the drinking will continue, and whether it's live or not there will be loud music. In fact, without the attraction and overriding sound of one single band on DP, there will more loud music coming from more places than ever before; the stereo wars which infuriate students in the dorms would surely drive all of us insane in Isla Vista (I for one will be more than willing to blast Led Zeppelin across 6700 block a little louder if live music is banned or restricted and I must compete with the techno-pop that floats out of so many apartments in this town). And let's not forget rock's principal value: it allows an unabashed release of energy in both the performers and the listeners. Try to imagine where the pent-up energies of a few thousand overworked students will direct itself in the absence of rock and roll. Believe me, the sound of breaking glass is just as obnoxious and shattering as any pumped-up four-piece band.

Practical consequences aside, the suspension of live music in I.V. would be a drastic blow to our freedom of expression and a unforgivable denial of the historic character of this community. Isla Vista is a wonderfully unique college town. Located along the beautiful Santa Barbara coast, it offers a completely self-sufficient economy, almost wholly student-sustained, and it boasts a strange diversity of people and activities. An important aspect of I.V.'s appeal and uniqueness lies in the many cultural and artistic opportunities it provides. Besides the Isla Vista Fall Festival, the Peace Fest, the Jugglers Festival and Sunday music in the park, I.V./UCSB is known throughout California as a place where young rock bands can go on any Friday or



Saturday night and actually have their music appreciated by large, live crowds. Groups from as far away as San Francisco and L.A. come to Isla Vista to display their talents because I.V. has a reputation for being open to new acts, and more importantly, because it is known as a place where the "concert" won't be broken up by police within minutes of the opening tune.

To restrict or eradicate live music in this town is to deny the artistic potential of musicians everywhere and it is a stab right in the heart of Isla Vista's distinctiveness. I realize, however, that no matter how many good arguments are made in favor of maintaining the status-quo, there are some people determined to be self-righteous party-poopers. To these people I present a few questions and sound advice. First, when you moved here didn't you understand that the majority of the residents in I.V. are students or former students? Had it occurred to you the students enjoy loud music? (I bet it has since!) Did you believe an isolated

college town is a nice, quiet place to raise a family? Has your brain been glued to a 1968 issue of *Better Homes and Gardens* for the past 20 years?! C'mon, this isn't Hoboken, New Jersey! We're young, we like to have fun, and although you may "own" a home here, it gives you no right to dictate "law" to the thousands of students who pay premium prices in order to live in a community of friends.

Now for the advice: Take a long look at yourselves. Maybe you're getting a little too old and a little too stuffy to live here. Perhaps Isla Vista isn't the slow town you deceived yourselves into thinking it was when you arrived. Finally, I suggest that instead of using your "permanent resident" status as a means to enforce your will upon the rest of us, that you seriously consider relocating to a more peaceable and plain area of the state, say ... Death Valley.

The show must go on.

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WRITE!

Celluloid Temptations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the editorial by the Rev. Gary Commins, Monday, September 26, 1988:

Rev. Commins, I respectfully, but heartily, disagree with some of your statements made in your recent article concerning the person of Jesus Christ. To the point, your beliefs that Jesus had sexual fantasies and that such fantasies were necessary for Him to be fully human do not square with Biblical truth. Jesus, Himself, taught that sexual fantasizing was just as sinful as the actual physical act of adultery (Matt. 5: 27, 28). If Jesus stated this and still engaged in this type of lustful, not only was He a sinner, He was a hypocrite as well. He didn't need to have sexual fantasies in order to identify with humanity. He cried (Jn. 11:35), hungered (Lk 4: 2), and was tempted in every way we are, but was without sin (Heb. 4: 15). Jesus was the perfect man; he was also divine.

On a somewhat different note, in regard to *The Last Temptation of Christ*, I have yet to see it. I don't think a ban on it would be the best thing for Christianity. Instead of protesting a seemingly blasphemous film, I think Christians should present to filmgoers the real Jesus: His humanity, divinity, atoning death, and resurrection. The best way to combat falsity is by matching it up against truth. Such energy directed at protest is praiseworthy, but far more could be accomplished by using the film as an opportunity to share Jesus Christ to an apparently interested public.

The only way the true Jesus will be made known is if Bible-centered Christians take the opportunity to share sensibly and creatively, His person, claims, and work. Misconceptions arise due to fiction, "theorizing," and making Jesus who we want Him to be. The Bible is an accurate historical writing capable of explaining Jesus better than any other work in existence. Settle for less and you simply meet a different, fictional Jesus Christ.

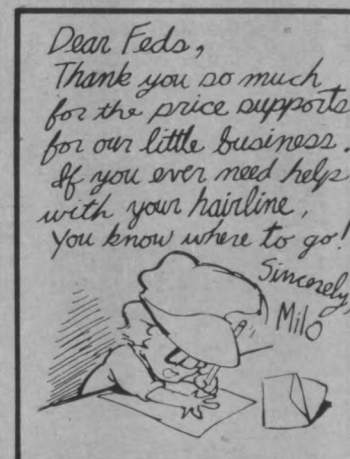
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

RIPPED: Maximum Muscle Trials

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lament that things like fat tissue in breasts just about disappears.

"A lot of guys don't like women that are overmuscular. (But) they don't realize that they look that ripped (extremely muscular in appearance) on stage just for that day or maybe a week later. They don't look like that all year around. They just look like they're very physically fit," Howell said.

"A lot of girls get a little bit too big and they look a little bit too masculine and it turns some people off," he commented. For the most part, "I think it looks very healthy and at the same time they look very sexy, too."

Liz Karp believes negativity toward women's bodybuilding is simply a matter of personal opinion and is not of concern in the bodybuilding community. She said the

women are conscious of what is best for them and know when they're "overdoing it."

Karp said that five or six years ago a woman could be "judged down" for being too big. But that was changed by a woman named Cory Eaverson who "sort of broke new ground by winning the nationals and she was the biggest woman on the stage.... She had everything and no one had ever seen anything like that."

"And then everyone went out and started taking drugs and it's just really gotten out of hand," she said.

"It's a — excuse the term — balls-out battle to get as big and hard and defined as you can," Karp said. "And there are no limits on the size aspect on the women now."

Anyone In Their Right Mind....

What drives a person to consume themselves in this? Howell said he started lifting when he was 12 years old, mainly out of frustration he felt because of the death of his mother and sister. "I was pretty much a mental basket case and I had a lot of anxiety and a lot of frustration inside and I would work out to try to vent that frustration," he said.

Many people start lifting as part of therapy for an injury and end up competing because they become very built and figure, "why waste all this," Howell said. "I never planned on competing in a contest when I first started. It's just that after a while you start developing yourself to the point where people start saying 'hey, you should hit a contest' and eventually that's how I hit my first contest." That first contest he entered was the first Mr. Santa Barbara contest in 1981, which he won.

PUB: Finances Put Future in Limbo

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establishment was originally thought to be the obvious answer, possible conflicts with pizza sales in the UCen Cafeteria have brought other types of menu items into consideration, Kirby said. He cited hamburgers and Mexican food as being current possibilities.

The UCen board is working closely with UCen Food Service to reach a decision that will not hurt

business at the Cafeteria, the Deli and Nicoletti's.

"UCen Food Service has been excellent. They've been very supportive of us all the way through this," McNamara said.

Cafeteria Supervisor Randy Rosness suggested that grill items might be the menu most conducive to a student atmosphere, especially since The Pub's hours are somewhat different from those of the

Cafeteria. "We don't want to be in any kind of competition with anyone who moves in there," he said.

Senior Stacey Smith said she finds The Pub's atmosphere pleasant and good for studying for her sociology class. Pub employee and senior Mike Cochran said that so far, the restaurant's providing of a place to watch Monday Night Football has resulted in good business.

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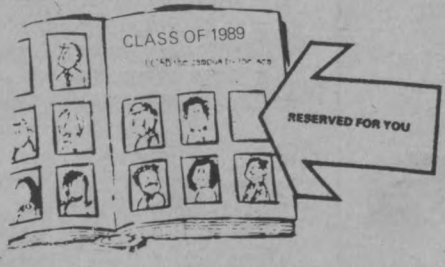
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Booters Have a Big West Nightmare

Fall to Fullerton in OT, 3-2, Blown Out by Las Vegas, 5-0

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

A quick glance at UCSB men's soccer coach Andy Kuenzli's Monday morning schedule told the story of his team's weekend road trip. Players streamed in and out of his office as he held individual meetings with each.

A little deductive reasoning tells even the most uneducated soccer fans the Gauchos' Big West premier against Cal-State Fullerton Friday and Nevada-Las Vegas Sunday didn't quite come off as expected.

UCSB dropped a 3-2 overtime decision to Fullerton in a match that can be described in three words: *out of control*.

In what has become a violent and bloody Big West rivalry, one player from CSUF and two from UCSB were ejected while over 10 yellow card cautions were served up by the referee.

In the 7th minute, a minute Kuenzli called, "the start of all the wrong,"

Titan forward Greg Cipolla's deflected indirect free kick apparently fell short of the goal. After a 30-second referee's convention, it was decided that Cipolla, a sophomore, had scored.

The Gauchos proceeded to dominate the first half creating 11 goal chances against a shaky Fullerton defensive unit but couldn't find the net.

A frustrated UCSB squad came out for the second half and due to several Titan defensive adjustments, were silenced for 20 minutes.

However, in the 65th minute, forward Chris John took a Chuck Swanson pass and beat CSUF goal keeper Jay Netekoven one-on-one, knotting the score.

Things looked up for the Gauchos who were hoping to put the inconsistency of the first half behind them, finish a few opportunities and take a big game on the road.

But it was not to be, as five minutes after scoring, John was given a red card for retaliating with a punch of his own after a blow from a Titan defender.

With the Gauchos playing one man

short after losing their top offensive threat, the game, although tied, looked lost.

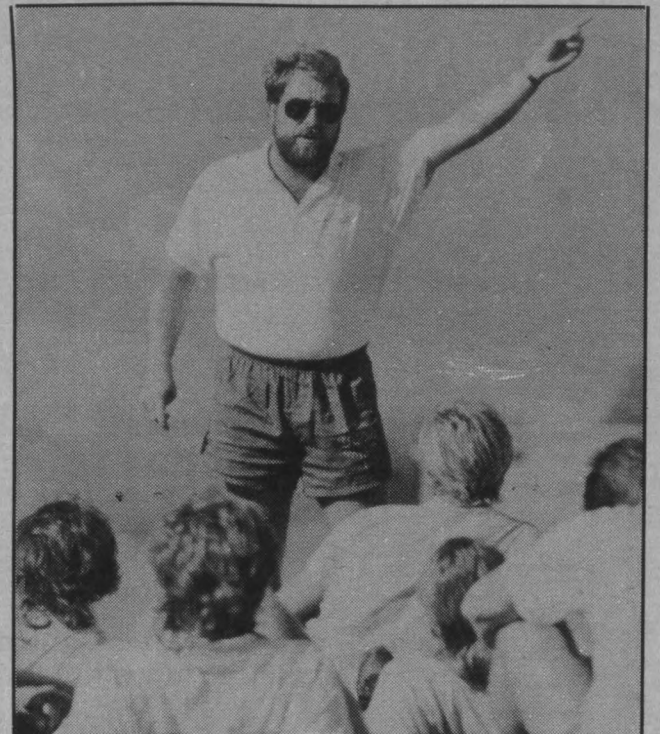
In tossing John, the referee perhaps realized his immense power over the contest and apparently tried to even it up, throwing a CSUF player out for no apparent reason, leaving fans, coaches, and even players on the field scratching their heads.

With both teams playing 10-man soccer, regulation ended in a 1-1 tie.

Five minutes into the overtime period, UCSB defender Mark Johnson received his second yellow card, and thus an automatic ejection, for hitting a CSUF player in the face with a kicked ball. Although it was 10 vs. nine the Gauchos held on through overtime's first 10 minutes.

In the second overtime, Titan forward Baskin stole the ball and beat centerback Hannes Johannsson to score the go ahead goal.

But a minute later, Gaucho forward Mike Murphy took a pass from Swanson and beat two defenders to score and (See SWEPT, p.17)



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JOHN TRAVOLTA? — No, it's UCSB men's soccer Coach Andy Kuenzli giving a talk to his players at practice yesterday. The Gauchos lost to Fullerton (3-2) and Las Vegas (5-0) over the weekend.

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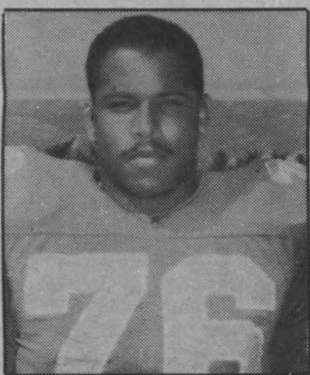
"Time Outs With..." is a new Nexus Sports concept spotlighting random Gaucho athletes each week.

Interviews by Scott Lawrence

CHARLIE BROWN

Football: Defensive Tackle

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'87 TACKLES: 63, 31 solo
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On playing DT:
"It's really fun. It's really great playing with



all the guys on defense. The attitude is really great; you're out there working together, trying to be the best."

Hardest part about playing DT:

"Going up against guys twice as big as me — 350-pound offensive tackles."

On playing at UCSB:

"It's really fun; it's a great place to be. The program's just starting to get the momentum going. We could use a lot more support, but it's really a great place. It's not like Division I where you're getting paid to play; the guys are here because they want to play."

Achievements:

"Just being able to start for three years for the defense, being able to play hard every game, coming back from a knee injury my freshman year."

On school and ball:

"It's not that bad; practices aren't too long. It's kinda rough after practice 'cause you're (See BROWN, p.18)

Women's Soccer Gets Sixth Straight Win, Six Players Score in 6-0 Rout

Complacent Squad Downs Div. III Berdoo

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

For the first 24 minutes of the UCSB women's soccer game on Sunday, the opponent, Division III Cal-State San Bernardino, thought it had a chance. But it was a game it never should have been in, and in reality, a game in which it had no chance for victory, losing to the Gauchos, 6-0.

Although the Coyotes, in their first year as a real program, failed to inspire UCSB goalkeeper Jan Urich to even think about making a save and the Gauchos, more out of inept finishing than good defense, didn't score in the first 24 minutes either.

UCSB (7-2 after its 6th straight win) knocked the ball around at will and the domination was such that Urich didn't get to register a save.

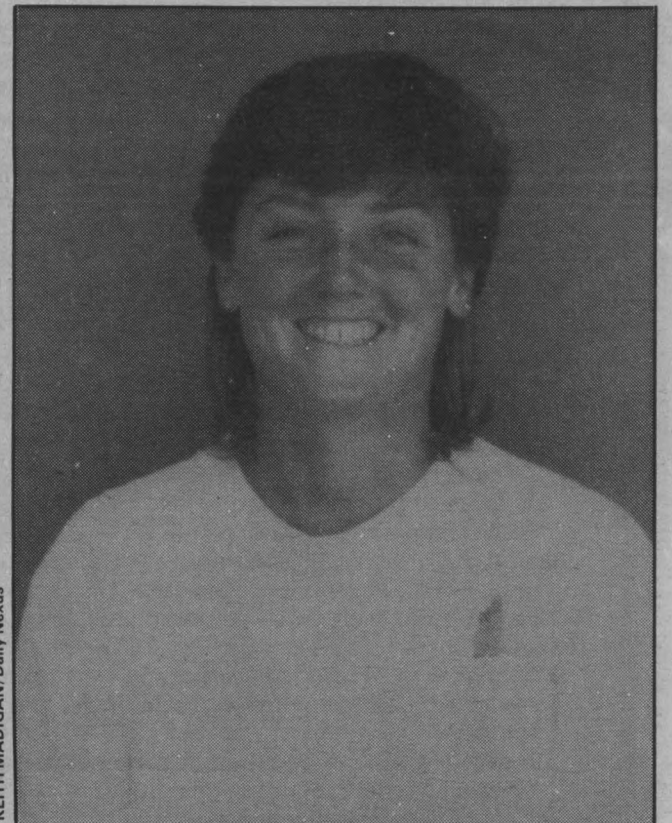
In a lackluster effort, the Gauchos cruised through the game and never really turned on the intensity. Although averaging a shot about every two minutes, they somehow couldn't find the net until the 25th minute.

It took a blistering shot by sweeper Cindy Hawkins to get the Gauchos going. She ran onto a Miriam Palma pass at the top of the penalty circle and hit a one-touch rising rocket past frozen Coyote keeper Terry Paine for her first goal of the year.

The rhythm of the game stayed the same throughout, interrupted only by an occasional Gaucho goal. UCSB would knock the ball around the outmatched Coyotes, then hit a less than dangerous shot and CSUSB would give the ball right back.

CSUSB Head Coach Ralph Perez knew his squad was in for a tough one and was honest in revealing what the blowout did for the women of Berdoo.

"Quite frankly, it doesn't do anything when you lose



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Cindy Hawkins

Gaucho sweeper's first goal of the season is an ice-breaker as she opened the scoring against CSUSB. Five different players followed suit en route to UCSB's 6-0 victory.

six to zero," he said. "It was a game where we were definitely overmatched. It wasn't even a contest. The first half was all one-way traffic. When we scheduled the game, quite frankly, I wasn't too keen on it, but you have play some teams to find out where you are and obviously being a first year Division III team we've got a long way to go before we can compete with a team like this."

The game had more yawns than goals and the second Gaucho score came with 15 minutes left in the half when Kiersten Taub slapped in her sixth goal of the year, volleying a Laurie Hill cross by a screened Paine.

The Gauchos tallied again five minutes later on a patented Dianne Manore score. The junior cut left and

then cut right, beating two defenders before lifting a left-footer into the left corner of the net.

The final goal of the half came with seven minutes left, after Trisha Kimble pounded a Manore cross off a defender. The ball rebounded right to outside fullback Lara Nesbitt who hit it first time on a line, right at Paine. The Coyote keeper had yet to make a bad mistake, but this shot squirted through her legs and rolled into the net.

That was it for the starters as UCSB coaches Tad Bobak and Larry Draluck put in 10 substitutes (Urich stayed in goal) to start the second half.

A scrappy half saw the Gauchos score two more. Cheryl Parker and Tori (See SHUTOUT, p.17)

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As Two Teams Fall From Heavens One Can Only Recline Contentedly

A lot of people feel it's a damn shame the Angels had such a poor season, winning just 75 games, and I have to agree. The sad thing is that they did their part in the American League West puzzle. There they were, playing .500 ball, 75-75. Now, we all know that nine out of 10 seasons, an even record is good enough to win the A.L. West.

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Then, as if it were written in a script, the Angels fell like a flock of wounded ducks, losing their last 12 games. Now, in nine out of 10 seasons, that plummet would have been enough to keep them out of the playoffs, and we all could have reclined in our chairs, smirked, and admired ourselves for our knowledge of baseball because we predicted it last December.

But dammit, those A's ruined everything. Because they kicked ass on the whole league, the Angels' demise didn't mean anything. They cracked like a year-old bowl

of chocolate pudding, and for what? They didn't get any publicity; nobody even hated them. There was no joy or ecstasy in Anaheim. Baseball is a game of timing, and the A's took all the drama out of the Angels' season. Even winning a bet on their fold didn't seem to

Dan Goldberg

mean as much. Oh, well. There's always next year.

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So the U.S. Olympic basketball team, supposedly a sure bet for the gold, proved that sure bets went out with the unicorn. Danny Manning went scoreless as the quick but tiny team lost by 14 points. So what does this really mean? When everything's said and done, in the final analysis, what does it really mean?

It means the Clippers just can't do anything right.

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So how about that new ECen floor? Nice, huh?

Yeah, almost as nice as the new conference name, the Big West.

The Big West? What, does Karl Karcher own one of the teams now? Who thought of that name? If the idea is to try to compete with the monsters in the Big East, good luck. You're gonna need it.

One thing's for sure: you should never, ever put words in the top of the key on a basketball court. Not just because it's hideous aesthetically, which it surely is. But because it's too confusing.

I'm willing to bet that at least once this year, someone shoots a buzzer-beating two-point shot from near the top of the key to pull his team to within a point of a tie, and complains afterward that he didn't know where the three-point line was because of the lettering and the new paint.

But on the other hand, if they're not going to move the three-point line back, I guess they should at least camouflage it.

Surfers Head Into '88 Season With Eyes on Another National Title

By Tim Meyer
Reporter

As winter approaches, surfers are beginning to think about those winter swells.

We're all wondering what the waves are going to be like this year. Will we get eight- to 10-footers at Campus Point like we've had occasionally in the past, or will it be a disappointing year of small inconsistent surf? This has to be on the minds of the defending National Collegiate Champion UCSB surf team as it prepares for the upcoming season.

The Gaucho surfers have every reason to be optimistic this season about the possibility of winning their fifth title in the last six years. With each member returning from last year's squad, UCSB will again be the team to beat.

This past summer, top surfing and brother duo Chris and Mike Lind stayed active by competing in some WSA contests as well as taking a surf trip to Hawaii. Chris, who finished second in the individual portion of last year's National Collegiate Championships, had an impressive showing in the WSA National Championships, making it to the semi-finals. Younger brother Mike also had a

good summer, finishing fifth in the West Championships.

According to team members, one of the key reasons for UCSB's success has been the performances by its top kneeboarder and bodyboarder, Chris Beresford. Chris won many events last year, consistently finishing near the top and ending the season by winning the Collegiate Championships. "If the team can be consistent, we will repeat as champions," Beresford said.

According to team co-captain Jon Ritt, this year's goal, besides repeating last season's success, will be to see more people come try out for the team and remain involved. Though only 18 surfers will compete for the team, non-roster surfers are encouraged to participate in all surf team functions, which includes local contests and occasional team tryouts.

With the growing popularity of surfing, the team is optimistic that UCSB students will show increased interest and attend contests.

"Better attendance of students at contests would further motivate the team and could help attract additional sponsors for us," says Mike Lind.

All surfers, male and female, who are interested in participating in the team's first tryout must first attend the meeting on Tuesday Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Girvetz 1115.

SWEPT

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apparently salvage the tie.

But with a mere 30 seconds left on the game clock, the Titan attack unloaded one more time and after UCSB defenders failed to clear the ball, CSUF's Paul Fox put the ball in the net, ending the game and UCSB's weekend.

The booters had hopes of gaining a split on the road trip, but now things looked bleak as the 8th-ranked Rebels were next.

Going to Las Vegas, Geoff

Yantz and Will Gould were questionable due to injuries and John and Johnson were ineligible due to NCAA regulations giving a game suspension for being ejected.

"The red cards and missed goal opportunities versus Fullerton spoiled the weekend," Kuenzli said. "We really shot ourselves in the foot."

With only 14 eligible players, Kuenzli was forced to vary from his 4-3-3 formation to what he called a "screwy" 3-5-2.

The makeshift lineup which held the potent UNLV attack to just one goal in the first half, fell apart as the

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Andy Kuenzli
Head soccer coach

Rebels exploded to a 5-0 victory, dropping the Gauchos to 6-4 overall, 0-2 in Big West play.

To start the second half the Gauchos came out in their

usual 4-4-3 and the Rebels licked their chops.

"It was incredible," Johannsson said. "Their goals were coming from nowhere."

In the 100-degree heat, the Gaucho midfield fell apart both physically and emotionally, allowing three goals in a scant five minute period. In the 53rd minute both Sal Carbone and Doug Borgel scored. Carbone

repeated his feat in the 58th minute, ending all Gaucho hopes.

"We can't let what happened at Fullerton ever happen again," Kuenzli concluded.



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SHUTOUT

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Rogel worked a nifty wall pass that ended in Parker's miskick, still finding net as the ball looped over the 'keeper. Then freshman Shari Menard scored her first goal in a Gaucho uniform when she hit a Rogel pass with pace but right at the 'keeper. Christmas came early for Menard as her shot went right through Paine's hands and into the net.

And although the Gauchos romped, coaches Bobak and Draluck were concerned about their team's lack of intensity.

"What I'm looking for in the team is consistency," Bobak said. "Regardless of the team we're playing, when we come out there we have to play with that high level of energy, with that high level of will power and mental toughness to completely shatter and destroy the opponent. When we see that they don't have that intensity against a team that is way below their standards, it concerns us tremendously as coaches. Because when we face the tough team you don't just turn it on and destroy the top teams, you have to start preparing way back in your schedule."

Draluck says roller-coastering intensity can not be tolerated and will be detrimental as the season

wears on.

"Some say you play down to the level of your competition, but I see that as a psychological excuse and I don't agree with it at all," he said. "It's inexcusable, the good teams don't let those kinds of things happen. I want to see the team work

"Maybe we don't have enough competitive desire or enough passion to come out and play the same way regardless of who we're playing."

Larry Draluck
Gaucho coach

hard for every game and it didn't happen today and we can't let it go by.


"Maybe we don't have enough competitive desire or enough passion to come out and play the same way regardless of who we're playing. What (the team) is telling me now is that the opponent determines how hard they're gonna play. So the opponent is controlling you. I see no reason why someone else should control how hard we play and how intense we are."

Bobak said a positive coming from the match were the fullbacks, who got in on the scoring as both Hawkins and Nesbitt found the net, with Karen Nance scoring two last Friday.

"We want to see this killer instinct radiate through everybody," he said. "And we hope the other players will grab onto that and score goals for the team because that's the bottom line: putting the ball in the back of the net."

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MINE — Defensive tackle Charlie Brown picks off his first interception of the season against Cal Lutheran in last Saturday's 27-3 drubbing of the woeful Kingsmen.

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BROWN

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tired. You just have to work hard and concentrate on studies. There's a lot of study groups and tutors for the players — we have study hall every day after practice, so it's not bad at all."

Why UCSB?:

"I was too small to get a big-time Division I offer, even though I was just as good or better than some of the guys comin' out of the valley with scholarships. The coaches here seemed to be interested and the program was just getting started. It's just a great place to be."

On game day:

"I'm just a totally different person; I've got a different frame of mind. Anyone who knows me, knows I'm a pretty easy-going guy during the week — pretty easy to get along with, but on game day I'm just a wreck. Getting ready is sometimes just as important as playing, you just have to be in the right frame of mind, but on game day I'm just crazy."

On strengths:

"I'm not one of the

strongest guys on the team, in fact I'm probably one of the weakest. The other teams have a lot of steroid monsters and I usually have to rely on thinking, and I have to be quick. I'm able to recognize plays and I give 110 percent each time."

On weaknesses:

"I need to get stronger and try to become more of a complete player. I'd say my weaknesses are a lack of physical strength and a pretty face, I guess."

"I'm not one of the strongest guys on the team.... I usually have to rely on thinking, and I have to be quick. I'm able to recognize plays and I give 110 percent each time."

Charles Brown
Defensive tackle

"I feel bad when we lose, especially if I didn't do the things I could have done. If we do our best and still lose, then what can you say?"

Individual goals for the rest of '88:

"I don't like to really think of individual goals; I want to

On intensity:

"I guess I get it from the other players around me. I feel like they depend on me

to make the big plays and I don't want to let them down; I don't want to make any mistakes. I never want to let anyone down and I never want to mess up, so I always play as hard as I can."

On winning:

"It's important to a point. It's good if we're all striving for it and working hard, but I think it can be blown out of proportion. It's fun, but there are other things. I think our whole society may be too caught up in winning. I think how you get there is sometimes just as important as getting there."

On losing:

help the defense win. But I'd say individually — to beat out Lance Neal on the tackling chart. I'm running a close second, but I'm on him."

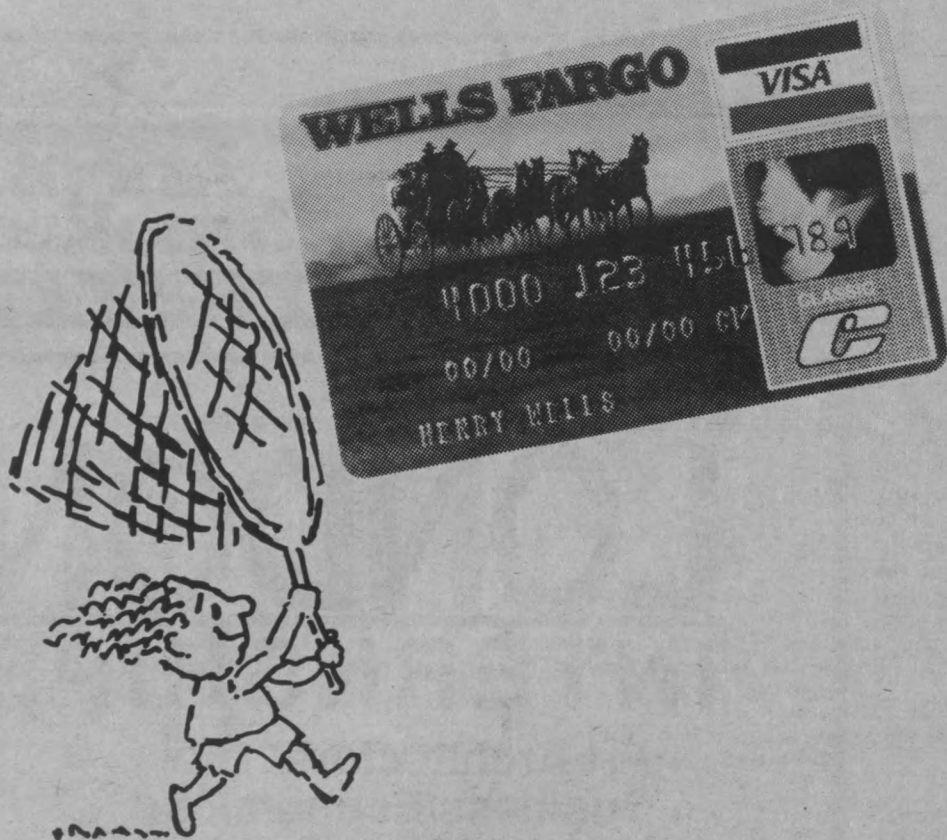
Goals after college:

"Hopefully I want to try and get into law school, but I gotta get my GPA up. I want to go to either Berkeley or UCLA, but I'll have to check out my options."

Defensive Line Coach Steve Retzlaff on Brown:

"He's one of the hardest-working football players I've ever seen. He's as intense a football player as we have, but he never loses the ability to concentrate. The biggest compliment to Charlie is the fact that when we're in practice, the offense won't run at him because they can't confuse him or trick him. They can try to fake him out, but he's got good skills and good technique. He doesn't do anything wrong."

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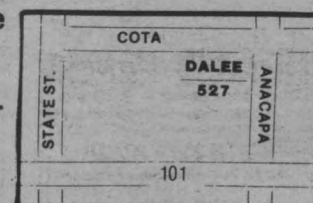
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87 Blue Suzuki Samurai w/ stereo. Perfect SB car! Xlt cond. 1000 down/ \$175 Mo or \$6795. Call 968-8177.

'70 VW VAN \$1200
OBO. Great condition, perfect 4 travel! 682-2684.

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UCSB CYCLING TEAM

All Riders Welcome
to the 1st Meeting
Thurs. Oct. 6 • 7:30 pm
Broida 1640 • 968-2424

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

P. A. System, Yamaha 300EM Mixing board-integrated, 12 channel, 250 wts. Yamaha S4115H speakers, 100 wts, 15" woofers & horns, \$1200, Whit, 963-8771

Peavey Pacer Guitar Amp 12" Spkr has reverb, overdrive \$140 Aspen Guitar w/case \$90 Guitar Pickups \$20 685-4745 After 8pm Eric.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST your office/my home. Student rates. Resumes, Thesis, Manuscripts, Corres. Bill 964-4998 Lv message.

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2 Bd on Mesa in SB. Share house with 3 students. M or F. \$415 & deposit. Call Nels, Dave or Julio. 962-6762.

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GREEK MESSAGES

ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS!
See you at the first meeting tonight! 10pm

All Applicants for Exec Greek Week Committee Meeting: Wed Oct 5 6:30 pm at ADPi

Alpha Chis and Dates:
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Accounting Association "MEET THE FIRMS"
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COMM STUDIES FIRST MTG. TUES. 5:30 UCEN RM 3. GET CAREER INFO. (ADVERTISING, PR, BROADCAST, ETC.) MAKE CONTACTS, GET INVOLVED. QUESTIONS? CALL PETER 685-9760.

Come join the UCSB

HAWAII CLUB

1st Meeting, Wed. Oct. 5th
6:30 pm at Giovanni's
New Members are Welcome!!!

If You surf, never stop
UCSB Surf Team Meeting
Tuesday night 8:00 Girvets 1115

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING

Wednesday 12:00 noon
Student Health
For more info. call
Kathy 685-9007 or
Debbie 685-1132

UCSB TOURNAMENT WATERSKI TEAM

New & Old Members meeting
Tues. Oct. 4 10:00 Girvets Rm 1119

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JUST FINE MOM, MY GRADES? THEY'RE OKAY.

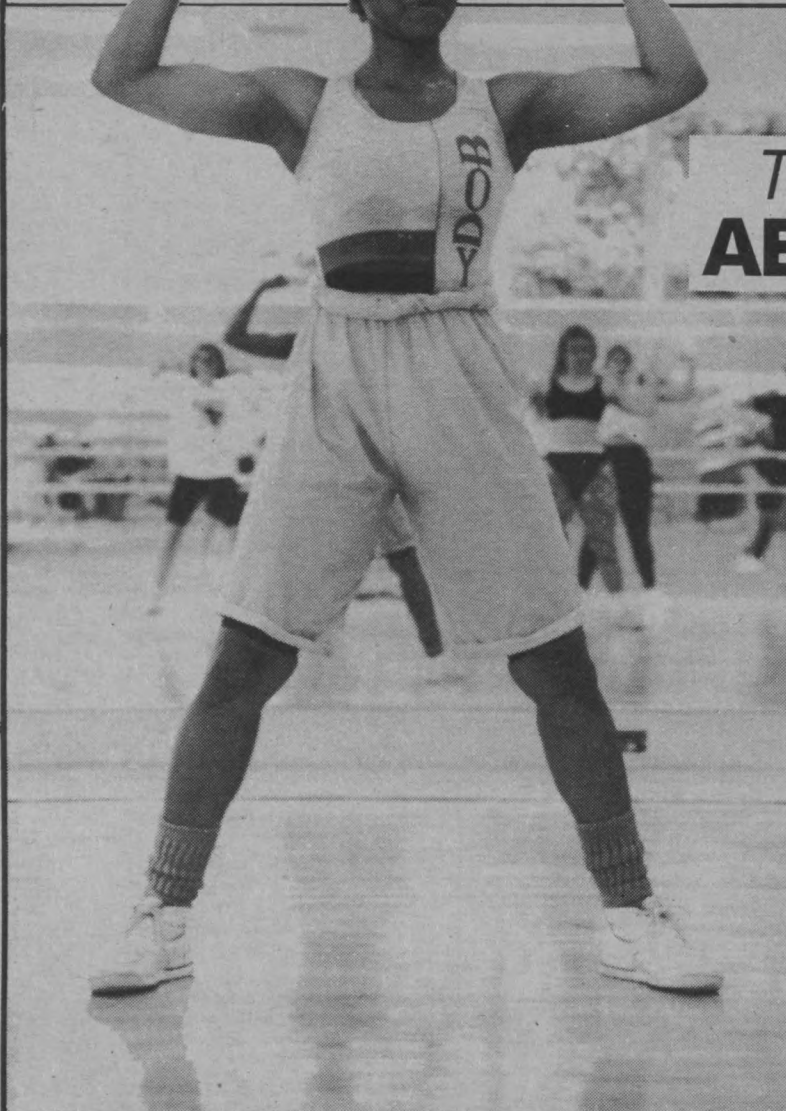


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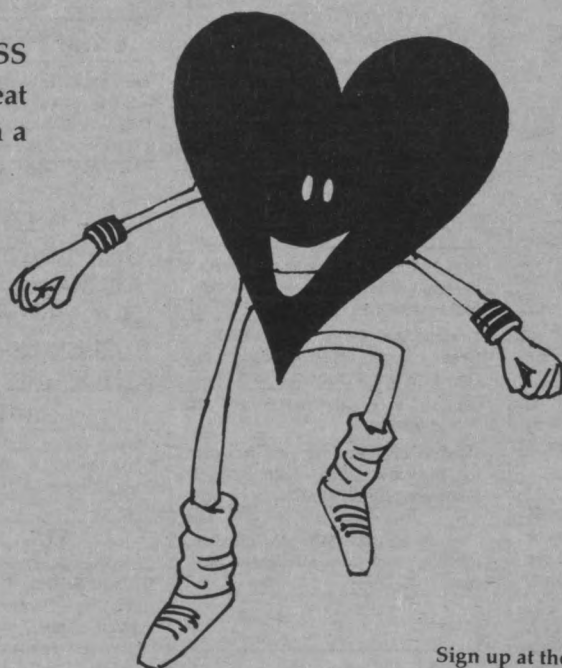
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