

Thursday

October 3, 1996



Get Involved

Participate in local government! Join other interested citizens at the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District meeting of the board of directors tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the park district headquarters.

Inside ...

Greeks Meet

The greek system gathered Tuesday at the first Fraternity and Sorority Council meeting of the year. Alcohol awareness, rape prevention and academic responsibility were among the topics discussed.

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Smokin'!

Drugs, the Pub, Disneyland and Walter Capps.

Beautiful.



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The LA Clippers land in Santa Barbara today and prepare for practice tomorrow at the Thunderdome.

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Delayed Action

Long under the veil of denial, Gulf War syndrome may be brought into the light by a Pentagon review of 1991 Iraqi wind patterns.

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Return of the Artsweek

Singin' in the Rain, Silver Jews, Summercamp and more!



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On the Lookout

UCSB paramedics misplaced an orange medical box containing morphine and valium while at FT Wednesday. Call 893-3928 if found.

Happy Birthday!

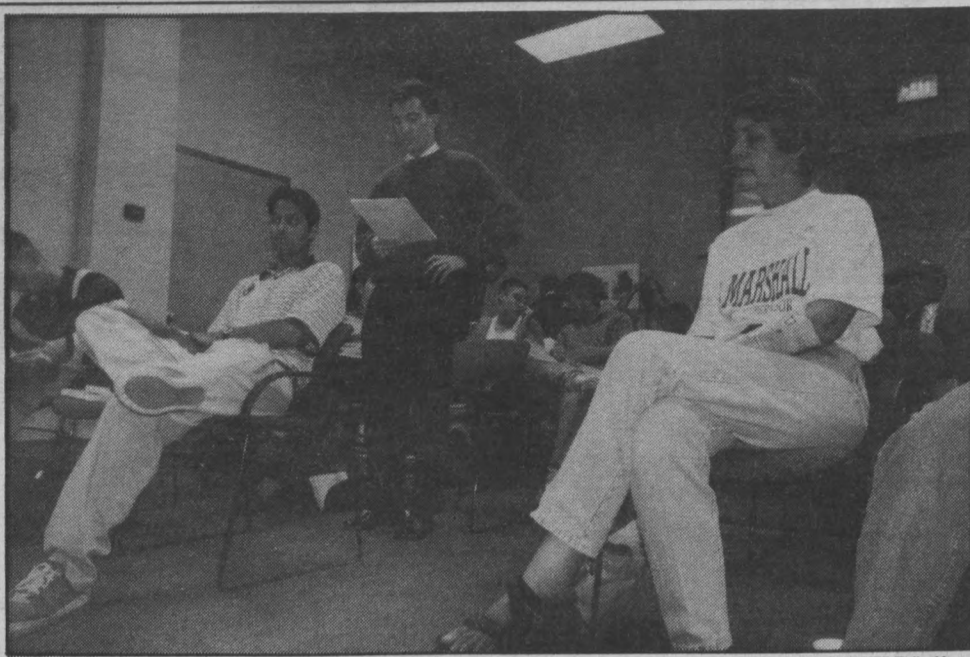
"Come on, baby, let's do the twist!" Yes it's Chubby Checker's big day. The twistin' legend turns 55! P.S. Don't forget Nexus writers training, tonight at 6 p.m. under Storke Tower.

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BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

La Cumbre Editor in Chief Kevin Anderson stands before Leg Council Wednesday to defend the yearbook's split from A.S. The student government body passed a resolution asking Chancellor Henry T. Yang to block the secession until a settlement can be reached.

A.S. Legislative Council Bill to Block Yearbook Split Passes Unanimously

■ Leg Council Urges Yang to Nullify *La Cumbre* Secession

By Bryce Baer
Staff Writer

In a unanimous vote Wednesday, Associated Students Legislative Council approved a bill protesting the secession of *La Cumbre* yearbook from its organization this summer.

Authored by On-Campus Rep Allen Shiu, who did not attend the meeting, the bill takes exception to the manner in which *La Cumbre's* Editor in Chief Kevin Anderson severed its ties with the governing body and serves as an official request for Chancellor Henry T. Yang to prevent the separation until an official settlement can be reached.

La Cumbre's departure from A.S. has been the subject of debate since July, when Anderson enacted the separation without seeking the approval of Leg Council.

Anderson credits the legality of the move to the fact that A.S. offers no stipulations within their legal code governing the departure of an organization from its jurisdiction, and feels Leg Council's actions to suspend the move set a dangerous precedent.

"In essence, this bill is telling all student groups, organizations and individual students that if A.S. has no rules concerning

something, [they] still reserve the right to create them, even ex post facto," he said. "That thought scares me and should scare every student here."

Members of Leg Council disagree, however, stating their concern lies solely in representing the student body accurately.

"It's not us against him. It's what's best for the students," said On-Campus Rep Damien Philips. "We are the students, we represent the students, we speak for the students."

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy agreed, citing the fact that *La Cumbre* receives an \$.84 quarterly lock-in fee from each student, amounting to \$38,052 per year.

"*La Cumbre* is owned by students. ... It's gonna be a better yearbook on its own, but not on these terms ... not when there's that much student money in it," he said.

Anderson expressed doubts concerning the council's gauge on the will of the students, though.

"If you think the students of this university are behind this bill, I suggest you walk outside your Purple Palace and speak with the people you represent. I have," he said. "Their sentiment is that, 'If I am going to get

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Efforts Boost Contributions for University

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Private donations to UCSB rose dramatically in the past fiscal year, totaling over \$17.4 million due to numerous fund-raising efforts and the university's growing national status.

Up approximately \$6.5 million from last year's tally, the sum increased nearly 60 percent thanks to the generosity of campus donors and the heightening prominence of UCSB on a countrywide basis, according to Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

"Our supporters are more interested in investing in UCSB due to our increasing national reputation and accomplishments," he said. "Private philanthropy is increasingly vital to us because state support now constitutes only one-third of the UCSB budget."

Made up of over 30,000 separate gifts, the monies came from three major sources: individuals, businesses and foundations, according to Asst. Vice Chancellor for Development Cheryl Brown, who heads all fund-raising efforts on campus. Some of the various methods of solicitation include direct mailings, personal visits and the UCSB Annual Fund, which hires students to call alumni and other potential donors.

Because UC policy forbids direct donations to any campus, the gifts are routed through the regents or the UCSB Foundation, a private entity dedicated to the betterment of the campus, Brown said.

"Usually we run gifts through the Foundation. The nice thing about the Foundation is that it not only accepts gifts, but it also has a board of trustees ... that are very helpful and generous donors and fund-raisers," she said.

The largest single donation of the year came from the Hewlett-Packard Co., with \$5.8 million worth of advanced-circuit design software to the College of Engineering. As with any gift restricted to a single department, a portion of the donation goes to administrative solicitation costs, Brown said.

"For anything other than unrestricted gifts ... there is a 5 percent fee toward the Development administration," she said. "Our budget is just about \$1.9 million ...

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Fledgling Program a Success in Cleaning Up Community

By Jessica Zimmer
Reporter

Less than a year old, the Adopt-a-Block program is sweeping away the haphazard and unsightly garbage lining Isla Vista's streets.

The program, run by the I.V. Recreation and Park District, organizes volunteer workers to clean up trash dropped carelessly on streets by students and community members.

"It's a great program," IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson said. "It shows that when volunteers come together, they can really make a difference."

Started as a pilot program by 1995-96 Associated Students External Vice President for Local Affairs Derek Cole after funding for a previous street-cleaning project had been cut, Adopt-a-Block has been in operation since February of 1996. When Cole graduated in June, the park district took control of the program to continue its efforts to beautify the community.

Since its beginning, over 10,000 tons of garbage have been picked up from I.V.

streets, and 355 blocks have been cleaned, although the process is an ongoing struggle, Johnson said.

The program is funded in part by three \$8,000 grants, from Santa Barbara County, Goleta West Sanitary District and the university. The Goleta West Sanitary District and county monies come from property-tax budget pools.

UCSB gives financial support through a direct grant from the Chancellor's Office, according to I.V./UCSB Liaison Catherine Boyer, who feels the program has helped to clean up community streets.

"I.V. has always had a problem with trash and dirt, from so many people living in the area," said Boyer. "[The program] gets more effective as time goes by."

Goleta West Sanitary District Office Manager Diane Powers believes Adopt-a-Block has been even more effective than past trash-removal programs.

"It's better than the mechanical sweeper that we had previously used," she said. "We can get to the curbs and gutters now that people can move around the cars."

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DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Street sweeping coordinator Dana Green of the Adopt-a-Block program prepares to get down and dirty to clean I.V. streets.

HEADLINERS

New Probe Into Gas Exposure Ordered



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon remains baffled that no soldiers appear to have died from sarin gas poisoning at the end of the Persian Gulf War despite evidence indicating thousands may have been exposed, a senior defense official said Wednesday.

"The primary known symptom is death," the official told reporters, speaking on condition he not be named. "This is really lethal stuff." But he added, "We don't have any examples at this time of anybody dying from exposure."

The Clinton administration, sharply criticized for its handling of the Persian Gulf War syndrome issue, has ordered a sweeping Pentagon re-evaluation of the matter even as the CIA completes work on a detailed wind current study that could show how many troops may have

been exposed.

In a separate initiative, Defense Secretary William Perry is considering a program to inoculate all 1.5 million active-duty service members against the germ warfare agent anthrax.

"Khamiseyah is the first event where we now can place American troops in the known presence of chemical agents."

unidentified senior Defense Dept. official

At the center of the nerve gas controversy is the March 1991 demolition by U.S. Army troops of Iraqi rocket shells the military now knows contained sarin nerve gas. As much as two tons of sarin may have gone up in the demolition of weapons in an open pit and a bunker called Khamiseyah.

"Khamiseyah, in our judgment, is a watershed in this search for an understanding of Persian Gulf veterans' illnesses," said the senior official. "Khamiseyah is the first event where we now can place American troops in the known presence of chemical agents."

Despite persistent reports of unexplained ail-

tended as a routine post-war demolition of conventional weapons may have let loose a lethal gas cloud. As the CIA studies wind and weather patterns prevailing the day of the demolition, officials fear the number potentially exposed could reach 100,000.

The official said that while Iraq clearly marked its mustard gas munitions, nerve gas agents were indistinguishable from conventional weapons. The Iraqis kept track of them through a separate handling procedure.

"U.S. troops were blowing up a lot of ammunition at the end of the war," the senior official said.

Veterans groups and some lawmakers have been sharply critical of how the Pentagon handled the medical complaints of Gulf War veterans. The new disclosure that soldiers might have been exposed to chemical weapons residue has only heightened that criticism.

Court Appeals to Continue Debate on Debates



WASHINGTON (AP) — With the first presidential debate days away, Ross Perot's lawyers accused the sponsoring organization Wednesday of irreparably damaging him and his Reform Party by declaring his chance of winning the election to be unrealistic.

In court papers, seeking to overturn dismissal of Perot's "invite me" lawsuit, the lawyers attacked the Commission on Presidential Debates as "a partisan staging organization" supported by millions of dollars in

corporate contributions.

The CPD's criteria for who can and cannot be in the debate was subjective and illegal, and his exclusion has caused him enormous harm, Perot's lawyers contend.

"No reasonable person could review the CPD criteria and deem them objective," they said, asking the court to declare the candidate selection process for the debates illegal.

"If President Clinton and Senator Dole want to debate, they can go ahead and do so," Perot's lawyers

told the U.S. Court of Appeals in a brief. "The respective campaigns can rent a hall to hold the debate and they will receive widespread media attention and national television coverage."

In turn, the commission asked the court to summarily reject Perot's demand to be included in the debate, saying that the injunction he seeks "would jeopardize the very existence of 1996 presidential debates."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan on Tuesday dismissed lawsuits by Perot and National Law Party candidate John Hagelin. The two immedi-

ately filed appeals, which are scheduled to be heard Thursday. The commission, in its brief, asked the court to dismiss the case summarily without hearing arguments.

Federal rules provide that if a candidate receives at least 25 percent of the popular vote, his or her party is recognized as a major party, eligible to receive federal funds in the next general election, the same as the Democratic and Republican Parties.

Perot, running as an independent, got 19 percent of the popular vote in the 1992 presidential election.

Ideologies Clash Over State Affirmative Action Initiative



SACRAMENTO (AP) — A women's rights activist and the chief backer of a November ballot proposition aimed at halting race- and gender-linked preferences squared off Wednesday, debating the hot-button issue before an audience that included scores of school children.

"This is the defining moment for the state of California," said Ward Connerly, a member of the University of California Board of Regents and a principal supporter of Proposition 209.

"We are practicing discrimination wholesale ... a government which sanctions discrimination defiles the concept of civil rights," he told about 400 people at a luncheon gathering of the Comstock Club, a public issues forum.

Connerly attempted to distance himself from former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, whose appearance on behalf of Prop 209 last week at California State University, Northridge, sparked a demonstration that left several injured.

But Elizabeth Toledo, head of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women, said Prop 209 purports to eliminate "preferential treatment" and "poses as an equal opportunity initiative," but was drafted deceptively to dismantle civil rights programs.

"Nowhere is 'preferential treatment' defined by a court of law," she said. If California approves the initiative, she added, a negative signal will be sent to the rest of the nation.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **WASHINGTON (AP)** — Big cars may burn more gas, but when it comes to surviving accidents, bigger is definitely better.

The vehicles with the highest, or worst, driver death rates are small two-door cars, small pickups, small utility vehicles and sports cars," Brian O'Neill of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reported.

Two Chevrolet vehicles, the Camaro and Corvette, had driver death rates well above the national average, the Institute reported, noting that the two tend to be involved in high-speed, single-vehicle crashes.

Joining them with high death rates were the Geo Tracker and Hyundai Scoupe, the group reported.

On the other hand, large passenger vans, station wagons, utility vehicles and midsize luxury cars tended to have the lowest driver death rates.

• **ANCON, Peru (AP)** — A Peruvian plane slammed into the frigid Pacific Ocean on Wednesday after its navigation system failed, leaving the pilot lost amid the dense early-morning mist. All 70 passengers and crew were believed killed.

Rescue workers searched for possible survivors of Aeroperu Flight 603, which crashed shortly after its take-off from Lima, the Peruvian capital, on its way to the Chilean capital of Santiago. But fog covered the rough seas throughout the day, hampering rescue operations. The plane was carrying 61 passengers, including four Americans, and nine crew members, the airline said. Airport officials said the jetliner was only four years old.

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Weather

That Reverend Jesse was something the other day, wasn't he? It's no wonder that all those southern conservatives are so damn scared of him. I can imagine them sitting bolt-upright in bed at 3 a.m.: "Oh Lord, Jesse was after me! Ah thought ah was a gonna!" Makes me giggle.

But one thing I'm getting really sick of is this whole vote-vote-vote thing. You can't turn around without somebody trying to get you registered, telling you to vote or chastising you for not doing so yet. It's getting a little much.

I mean, I only have *one* vote, right? And everybody else out there thinks the same way I do. So why do I have to vote when everybody else will do it and the right people will get into office anyway? It doesn't matter.

But wait a second. How did Gingrich get in? The amphibian that walks like a man got voted in somehow. Can there really be enough truly stupid people out there to elect people like him to other posts? The presidency? 3rd District supervisor? My God....

I'm glad I got registered today.

The Weather Goddess is still a little miffed that nobody has pledged a vote toward yours truly, her humble servant, and my bid for the presidency. Therefore, she will smite the area with early morning fog. But I did persuade her to let it burn off. Hi 72, lo 58.

Greek System Holds First Meeting

Members of the greek community gathered Tuesday to examine plans for the upcoming year as well as to educate all members about tolerance and awareness.

Approximately 60 representatives from the National Interfraternity Council, National Panhellenic Caucus, African-American fraternities and sororities, and local greek organizations attended the Fraternity Sorority Council meeting at the University Religious Center despite the pressures of greek Rush Week, said Kappa Kappa Gamma President Becky Merrill.

"We're excited about this year, and the meeting was much more organized

than last year," she said. "Attendance was kind of low considering that it was the end of Rush."

The 30-minute meeting was the first informational meeting of the year. Alcohol awareness, rape prevention, academic responsibility and public relations were some of the issues raised that will continue to be stressed throughout the year, said council Vice President for External Affairs Alex Pagan.

"We discussed promoting more community support and public relations," he said. "We are working on taking a more proactive role."

Alex Willingham, one of three current presidents of

the NIC, said there will be a more detailed meeting on Oct. 15 to discuss upcoming issues.

"At the next meeting, we plan to restructure the council as well as the election of a fourth president to the council," he said. "We plan to elect a new president to head the African-American greek letters."

One of the first philanthropic activities the greeks will be involved with is the AIDS Walk on Oct. 5 at Leadbetter Beach. According to Pagan, many members of the greek community will volunteer their time and energy to help out with the event.

—Kerri Webb

FUNDS

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and it has been that for several years now. ... Almost no state funds can be used to support fund raising. That's a UC system-wide situation."

Approximately \$8.9 million of the total will go to the College of Engineering, \$4.9 million to the College of Letters and Sciences and \$1.3 million to the Graduate School of Education, Yang said.

Although the 1995-96 fiscal year began July 1, 1995, and ended on June 30, the totals had not been released earlier due to a lengthy auditing process, according to Vice Chancellor for Institu-

tional Advancement John Wiemann.

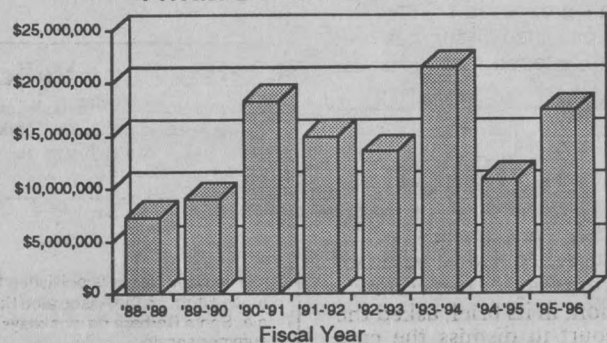
"It takes us a while to post all the gifts after the fiscal year ends," he said. "We hire an accounting firm to come in and tally our books. We're required to do that by law. It's a conservative approach ... appropriately

conservative."

Because this is the second-largest donation pool UCSB has ever received, Yang is optimistic about increased gifts in the near future.

"I do expect private philanthropy to UCSB will increase in coming years," he said.

Private Donations to UCSB



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OPINION

"However much you knock at nature's door, she will never answer you in comprehensible words."
—Ivan Turgenev

—Ivan Turgenev



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Give Us a Break

Lungren's Tirade Against Trudeau Conjoins Idiocy and Ignorance

Editorial

What are you smoking, Dan?

That's all we could ask when we got word that California Attorney Gen. Dan Lungren attacked and attempted to censor this week's *Doonesbury*.

What gives? It seems that satirist Garry Trudeau got under the Attorney General's thin skin by ragging on a raid carried out by Lungren's narcs on the Cannabis Buyers Club. The San Francisco group sold marijuana to AIDS and cancer patients to help alleviate their pain and suffering. Local cops left the operation alone, but not Lungren.

He claims the club catered to children, and was so upset with the strip that he called on its distributor, Universal Press Syndicate, to either withdraw the week's series or run it with a disclaimer. Lungren also attacked Trudeau for encouraging a "wink and nod" attitude toward drug use.

Any evidence Lungren has against the club has yet to prove its worth in a court of law. Not so with Lungren's tirades against Trudeau, which have already been ruled ridiculous in the court of public opinion, and rightly so.

Accusing Trudeau of "permissiveness" in regard to drug use rings hollow, especially in light of the Pulitzer Prize-winning satirist's recent op-ed piece in which he discussed his youthful use of drugs in a manner far more straightforward than that of Lungren's fellow Republicans and ex-pot smokers, Newt Gingrich and Susan Molinari. (Or Bill Clinton, for that matter.)

Regarding Lungren's additional charge that Trudeau had been in cahoots with supporters of Prop 215, the state ballot initiative that would legalize medicinal marijuana, the only appropriate response is, "Oh, please." Lungren's whining makes himself out to be a wimp instead of the bully por-

trayed in Trudeau's strips. Attaboy, Dan. Way to put the spin on things. No politicians ever wound up looking less foolish for their efforts.

As to Lungren's attempts at censorship, he must have been so peeved by the strip that he forgot something else — the function of satire, which is to rhetorically beat the hell out of its targets in hopes of changing their behavior.

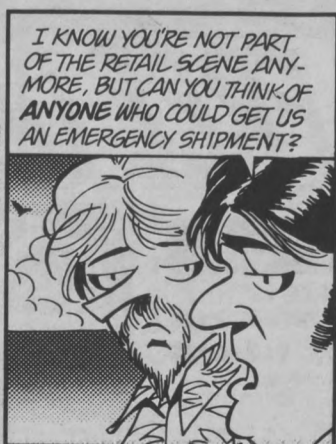
Accordingly, attaching a disclaimer to a work of satire is like removing your opponent's boxing gloves and replacing them with big, fluffy pillows. The sting of the punch would be significantly dulled. Imagine if Swift's *A Modest Proposal* had trailed an announcement stating, "No Irish babies have been harmed in the writing of this tract. He was just kidding you."

Luckily, neither Swift nor the syndicate did such a thing, and Trudeau's strip continues to run. But imagine for a moment that Universal had caved and carried out Lungren's absurd requests. Three months from now, every syndicated cartoon that offended somebody would potentially have to run an apology. Maybe Lucy could no longer pull the football from 'neath old Charlie Brown because, after all, it really isn't fair. Come to think of it, if Lungren feels violated any time he picks up the paper and some syndicated columnist doesn't give him a fair shake, why shouldn't the critic be "disclaimed" as well?

Hell, why not devote an entire section of each and every newspaper across the fields of the Republic to saving our dear Attorney Gen.'s bruised ego? Sure, there's that pesky First Amendment that always seems to get in the way, but Lungren's a smart cookie and a lawyer to boot, so we're sure he can find a way around that....

Dan, what were you smoking?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Capps' 'Little

Travis Moon

It simply would not do my feelings justice to say that I wouldn't vote for Andrea Seastrand if my life depended on it. Stating, instead, that I believe that she is the embodiment, the epitome of ignorance and evil is a little closer to how I'm feeling about our representative.

Nevertheless, I do have some concerns about everyone's favorite professor-politician, Walter Capps. I have recently heard his foes describe Capps as one of those dreaded "tax and spend liberals." Unfortunately, I have some firsthand knowledge that there is some truth to this charge.

Two summers ago, while a tenant at Studio Plaza Apartments here in Isla Vista, I had the misfortune of meeting a handful of educators from across America who had arrived in Santa Barbara to attend a six-week course on "Democracy in America," hosted and taught by Walter Capps. The "students," mostly secondary teachers, had come to UCSB to read a little Tocqueville in hopes of sharing with their students, upon returning to their jobs, some of their newly acquired knowledge about democracy and American institutions.

Upon doing a little research, I learned that the course was financed by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded to Walter Capps.

So far, so good, right? Well, each apartment (and each participant received his or her own) cost about 500 smacks a month. There were about 20 "students" in the group. Well, to make a long story a little longer, I must say that I witnessed very little studying in those six weeks.

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The Reader's Voice

Back in the Day...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I know it's easy for history to become distorted within a group that experiences large-scale population changes every few years, but that just makes it that much more important for the media to make sure revisionist history is nipped in the bud straight away.

I refer to an article that appeared in the Sept. 20 *Artsweek* and focused on changes slated to hit the corporate abomination known as the Hub. It started out well, awarding proper homage to the Hub's predecessor, The Pub. However, the piece went on to say that the venerable Pub closed several years back due to "lack of business."

What bullshit!

The Pub did not close as a result of any deficiency of enthusiasm on the part of the UCSB community. The Pub closed as a result of a totally unnecessary confrontation with the most potent destructive force ever unleashed by humanity — greed.

The Pub — a source of comfort to many a midterm-plagued individual, a haven for harried history TAs, an actual goddamn center for the whole campus to come together and see each other as people rather than abstracts — was intentionally destroyed to make room for the fizzling behemoth that is now home to such downhome establishments as Wendy's and Panda Express.

And now they have to spice it up to make it a worthwhile place to spend that interim between philosophy and film studies. Well,



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few of the students had been coming
for years.

"That's right," I asked a student
who was proud to be a Marxist, "if
I don't pass the course?"
Nothing," he replied. "What can
I do?"

There it is. On paper, Walter
Capps applied for and was awarded a
grant for his summer course

to help select applicants learn a little
bit about "Democracy in America."
The truth, however, is that more than
a few of these applicants viewed the
course as a free vacation to Santa
Barbara with the taxpayer footing the
bill. By their own admission, they
neither studied hard nor did they
have to pay their costs if they did not
perform well in the class.

This is completely irresponsible
and wrong. This is, to me, precisely
what is wrong with government to-
day. With all the fiscal problems in
our national, state and local govern-
ments, I'm flabbergasted and angry
that there should be any money to
pay for free vacations for profes-
sional freeloaders.

Even if these people paid for their
own Disneyland tickets, I'm not sure
if it's possible for Capps to justify the
waste of money when tuitions are go-
ing up, and when poor people don't
eat every day, or when our infrastruc-
ture needs updating.

I don't know about everyone else,
but I am sick to death of my tax dol-
lars going to countries that shoot
people for throwing bottles at sol-
diers. I hate the thought of my hard-
earned bucks going to oil wars and
throwing missiles at harmless dicta-
tors. I'm tired of my money going to
so-called artists, in the form of NEA
grants, who create offensive images
and have the gall to call it art. Finally,
I'm tired of my money going to gov-
ernmental bureaucracies like the Na-
tional Endowment for the Human-
ities, who create courses like Capps'
and give irresponsible people money
for doing nothing while school lunch
programs get cut. I'm mad as hell and
I'm not going to take it anymore!

If Walter Capps gets elected to
Congress, and I do hope he does, he

will be in a position to influence and
cast votes regarding important issues
such as tax monies. I, for one, think
that he owes us students an explana-
tion for wasting that tax money on
frivolous grants and a promise that
he will, as the next congressman,
have a little more respect for the mo-
ney that we citizens put into the fed-
eral coffer.

Travis Moon is a Nexus
columnist.



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

no shit. Was there a great demand for this
neon food court among the denizens of the
old Pub, ensconced as they were in fine
wooden chairs around big round tables sip-
ping Lowie Dark? I don't think so.

Unlike most of today's hoodwinked mas-
ses, I remember The Pub. I remember how
we packed the place to the rafters (decor-
ated as they were by an arrangement of the
world's flags) on the last night before the
soul of this campus was ripped out, to be re-

-GLEASON-

placed by the
franchise holders
who now hold
court. We lamented
the passing of a great
institution and the
loss of youth. We did
not look merrily for-
ward to the future, as
should be the right
of all good people of
kind heart.

We were
betrayed.

That few now re-
member our ordeal
is no source of bit-
terness — most of us
have moved on and
found gainful em-
ployment or at least
another watering
hole to call home.
Nevertheless, to find
that the hallowed
reputation of The
Pub is being besmirched by claiming
that we loyal many
in effect *did not exist* is beyond my
capacity to bear. I was
there with my peo-
ple every day doing
my best to keep the
Pub going and so
were hundreds if not
thousands of others. We did our part!

I do not blame the Nexus for this affront
— these events I speak of took place many
years ago, and the current staff deserves at
worst pity for never having experienced the
bliss that I have known. No, it is those inha-
bitants of the UCen who perpetrated this
bold lie on an unsuspecting reporter for
whom I reserve my wrath. These were no
doubt the same people who took The Pub

away from me just when I needed it most,
and now they seek to assign blame else-
where for the haven's doom.

I will not stand for it!

Instead, I sit here typing, so that the re-
membrance of good things long since per-
ished will not itself dwindle with the pas-
sage of stark days, months and years. Sure,
I can feel some vindication upon learning
that the Hub is having to revamp its still-
born vision in order to make it an attractive
center for attention. I appreciate the addi-
tion of billiards, happy hour and pitchers
(pitchers!), but it does little to atone for the
slander handed down.

I offer this not as an indictment of the fine
people who serve the food and beverage
that I must admit I have in my time enjoyed.
Rather, I simply believe that the current
caretakers of the old alma mater deserve to
hear the other side. There's nothing to be
done about the bygone treasures of the past
but to safeguard the treasures of the present,
but let it be known that there are still those
lurking in the world who will refuse to be
slandered, no matter how distant the slight
may seem.

WILLIAM TOREN

Parking Hell

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to warn residents of and reg-
ular visitors to Isla Vista that it is NOT safe
to park in the red zone near the Chimney
Sweeps Apartments on Camino del Sur,
even if you see countless cars on countless
nights without tickets on their windshields.

It is also not safe to park on the dirt road
on El Colegio in front of the university-



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owned apartments, even if you see trucks
from Cox Cable or So. Cal. Edison there.
You CAN get ticketed. Police seem to be
selectively enforcing parking in these areas
of I.V. when they haven't before.

PLEASE protest. Let UCSB Parking Ser-
vices, UCSB administration and county of-
ficials know that more parking needs to be
built, and not only for the exclusive use of
I.V. residents. There are quite a few non-
residents of I.V., such as myself, who have
friends they like to visit in I.V. We'd like to
visit at night and feel safe as we walk along
streets populated by drinkers, especially if
we need to park many, many blocks away in
order to find legal parking. Thank you.

CAROL MITTELDORF

Hedons!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recall that in the last election, Willy
Chamberlin campaigned in I.V. as a friend
of the students, courting the greek vote in
particular, and received a surprising num-
ber of student votes.

I was living in a non-student neighbor-
hood at the time and a few days before the
election, got a campaign leaflet from Cham-
berlin. It had a picture of a drunken student,
with the overall message that he [Willy]
would protect the good people of Goleta
from the likes of UCSB hedonism.

Also recall that during the recount,
Chamberlin's lawyers did everything they
could to disqualify votes cast in I.V. — votes
that eventually caused him to lose. Stu-
dents, the bottom line is that irrespective of
your politics, Willy Chamberlin is not your
friend.

He does not want you to vote and he uses
student stereotypes and the promise of con-
trolling you to gain votes amongst the non-
student population.

KEVIN LAFFERTY

Random Acts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just wanted to thank the person who
took the time and effort to place my leaning
bike on the rack when they moved theirs
out. They could have shoved it over and let
it lie sprawled all over the rack, yet they did
the opposite. Their little effort will go a long
way. I, for example, will do the same for
others because now I know how it feels to
receive gifts like that.

FABIAN ROUSSET

Definitely Guessing

How to Play: A definition will
appear in the space below.
Guess what it defines and
check your guess in the next
edition of the Nexus.

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE:

"A medicine to men."

—Plato

SOLUTION:

LYING

TODAY'S PUZZLE:

**"What people fear
most."**

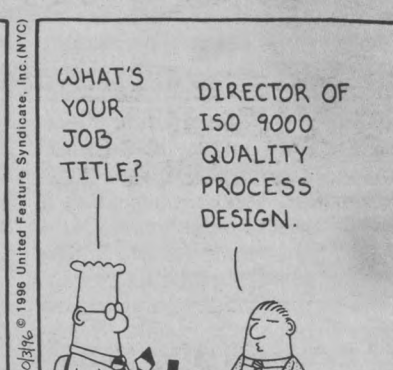
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my book on time, the price isn't going to go up.' ... Why shouldn't we be allowed to be independent?"

The issue extends beyond the fact that the quality of the publication will not suffer due to the separation, according to Off-Campus Rep Jake White.

"I think it's a slap in our face when they will still take our money ... and do what they want to. They should have come to us and asked for a separation," he said.

Off-Campus Rep Sara Auspitz agreed.

"The issue here is respect ... respect towards us ... respect towards stu-

dents. If it is the students' book, *La Cumbre* would have come to the students. Anderson was disrespectful not only to us, but to the students," she said.

Yet Anderson believed Leg Council was being unfair in their assumption that they were able to dictate the future of the yearbook.

"It is important that you remember that you were elected to be the students' representatives," he said. "That does not mean you were elected to be the voice for thousands — that is dictatorial. You were elected to be a voice among thousands."

Leg Council will present the signed bill to Chancellor Yang at 9 a.m. this morning, Internal Vice President Frank Orellana said.

TRASH

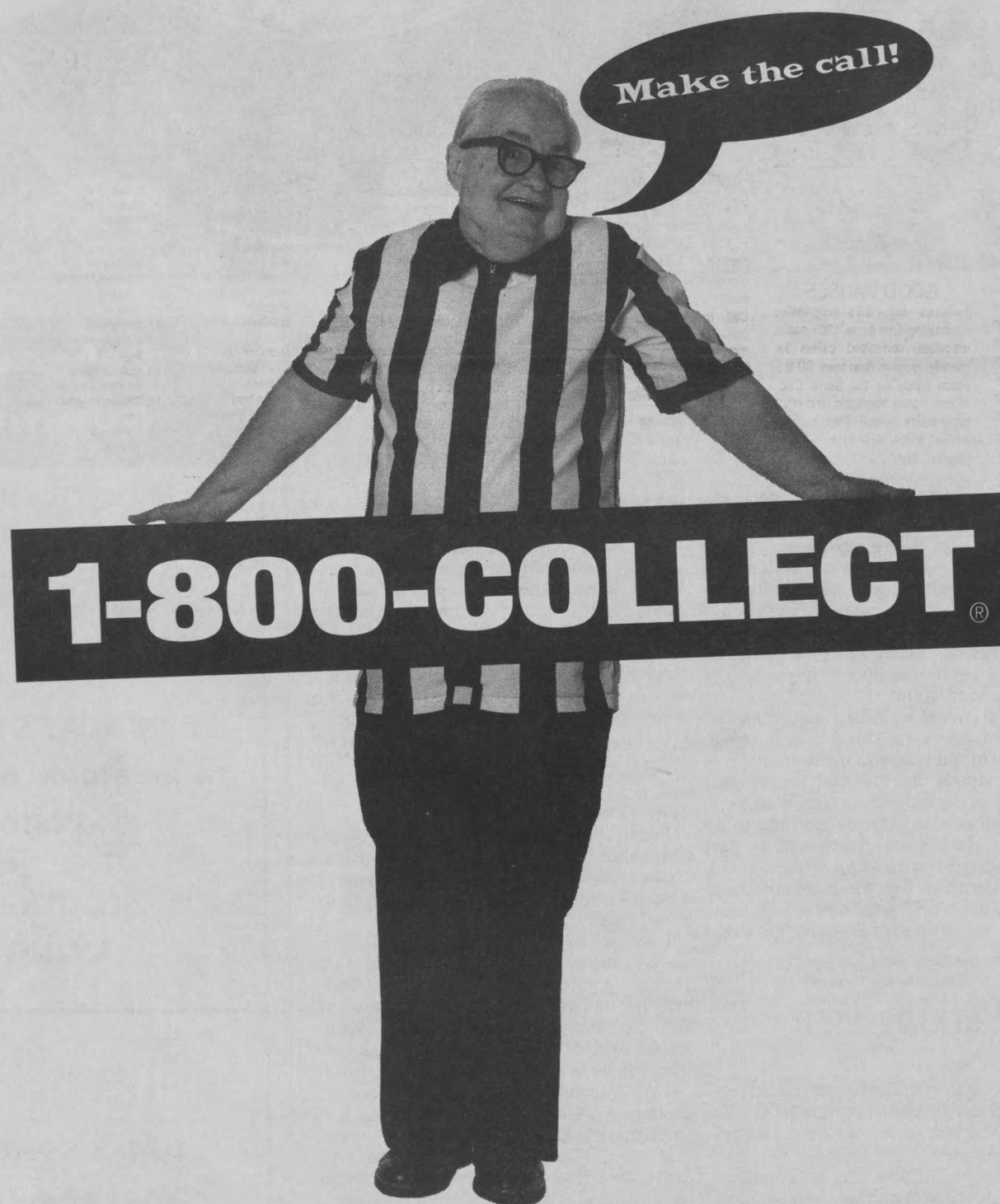
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In addition to volunteer work and financial awards, Adopt-a-Block receives edible support from local businesses and restaurants. Freebird Burritos and Blenders in the Grass are among the establishments that provide a free meal to those who volunteer time and effort in the program.

"It's something to do in the community and give back a little. It makes [I.V.] a cleaner, better place to live," said Freebird General Manager Mark Mallgrave.

I.V. has benefited from Adopt-a-Block in ways other than sanitary improvement. Homeless participants have been able to receive regular meals for their volunteer work, and volunteers from Familias Unidas — an association for local families — have helped to clean and improve the quality of their neighborhood, Boyer said.

According to Johnson, volunteers are always needed, and those interested should contact Dana Green of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District at 968-2017.

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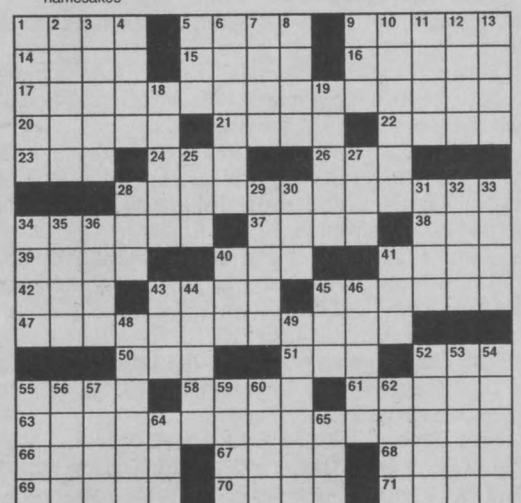
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By Steven Large
Staff Writer

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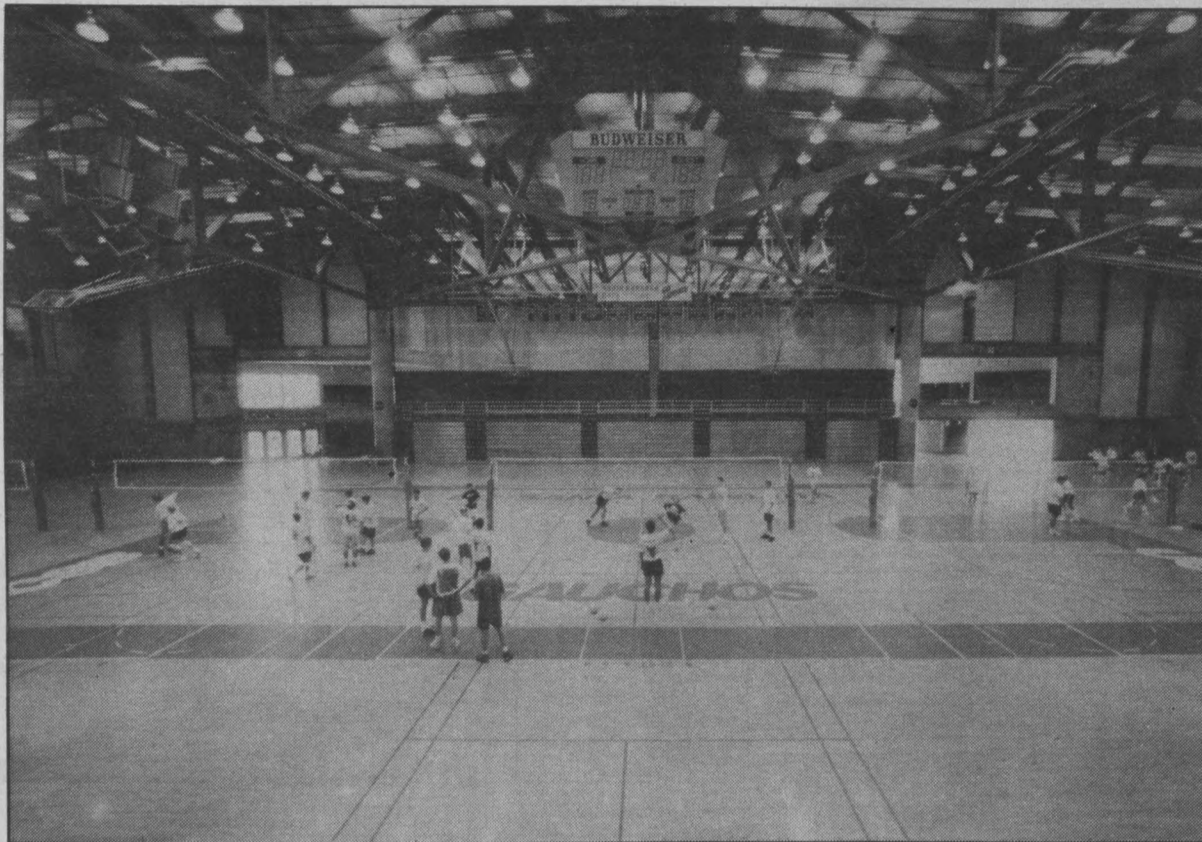
It is the second time in recent months that a National Basketball Association member has used the facilities on campus. Michael Jordan held his "Flight School" here in late August.

The Clippers have used UC Irvine's facilities for their training camp in recent years, and will use them again this year for the latter part of the team's preparation, but chose to begin training in Santa Barbara this year for a change of pace.

"It was a proactive decision that was made to be further from Los Angeles," Clippers Director of Communications Jill Wiggins said. "We wanted to be a little closer to a resort area. I think it's easier to focus on basketball [in Santa Barbara] rather than being 35 minutes away from home and family and friends [in Los Angeles]."

Palm Springs and San Diego were also considered as possible sites for the first part of training. Santa Barbara was chosen because of the campus' proximity to Sandpiper Golf Course (where the team will hold its annual charity tournament) and for its state-of-the-art facilities.

"The Clippers contacted me by phone during Michael Jordan's camp and asked to take a look at the facilities," UCSB Director of Physical Activities Jon Spaventa said.



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YOU READY FOR THIS?: The UCSB Events Center will be home to the Los Angeles Clippers Oct. 4-9 for six hours a day of training camp each day. The women's volleyball team will play at Rob Gym in the meantime.

"They had been at UC Irvine for a number of years and wanted to make a change at the start of the season. They wanted something different — a fresh perspective."

The Clippers will be here from Friday through Wednesday and will practice at the Thunderdome for six hours a day. UCSB will be paid \$7,200 dollars for the six-day visit, but Spaventa said that the money Santa Barbara will be getting is not the campus' prime benefit.

"Anytime you can bring a sports celebrity or a professional franchise [onto a college campus], that's a very positive thing in it-

self," Spaventa said. "It's telling the nation that this is a great place to play basketball."

Spaventa also says that deals with teams like the Clippers can lead to more visits from other teams in the future.

"Things that can come out of this are referrals to other teams through word-of-mouth," Spaventa said. "One referral can lead to another phone call, then another and another."

There are some adjustments that UCSB will have to make in order to accommodate the Clippers.

Some of the physical activities classes, intramural games and women's volleyball practices will be moved to alternative locations. The Santa Barbara women's volleyball games against Cal State Fullerton on Friday and UC Irvine on Saturday will both be moved to Rob Gym.

"It was a cooperative effort from [women's volleyball Head Coach] Kathy Gregory to move the game," Spaventa said. "She certainly did not have to move."

"One of the criteria that the Clippers had to have was exclusive use of a gym."

As a professional sports franchise, they want to be treated like they are a cream-of-the-crop organization," he added.

Whether the Clippers will remain in Santa Barbara for training camp in years to come has not been established yet, but they do say that they are pleased with the campus.

"We're really looking forward to having our first

week of camp in Santa Barbara," Clippers' Vice President of Basketball Operations Elgin Baylor said. "UCSB is a wonderful facility and we expect to get a lot of work done."

In-Line Hockey Update

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

While most Santa Barbara students were enjoying their summer vacation, the UCSB in-line hockey team was busy earning a bronze medal at the National Collegiate In-Line Hockey Tournament.

They accomplished the feat by winning two of three games against a field consisting of the top eight teams in the country.

This was the first time UCSB had faced competition outside of local area teams. The squad qualified after a second-place finish at the regionals.

The Gauchos opened impressively with a 9-1 victory over the University of Kansas. Forward Rob White had a hat trick and Emil Johanson and Joe Nagel scored two goals each.

Santa Barbara then ran into the tough El Camino College team, which eventually won the championship. They lost 6-1, with the Gauchos' lone goal supplied by Alex Gonzalez.

The challenge came during the bronze-medal game against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. UCSB was able to squeak by with a 4-3 victory.

"We have developed a good rivalry with Cal Poly," junior forward Mike Weber said. "They've always played us tough. We were fortunate to win."

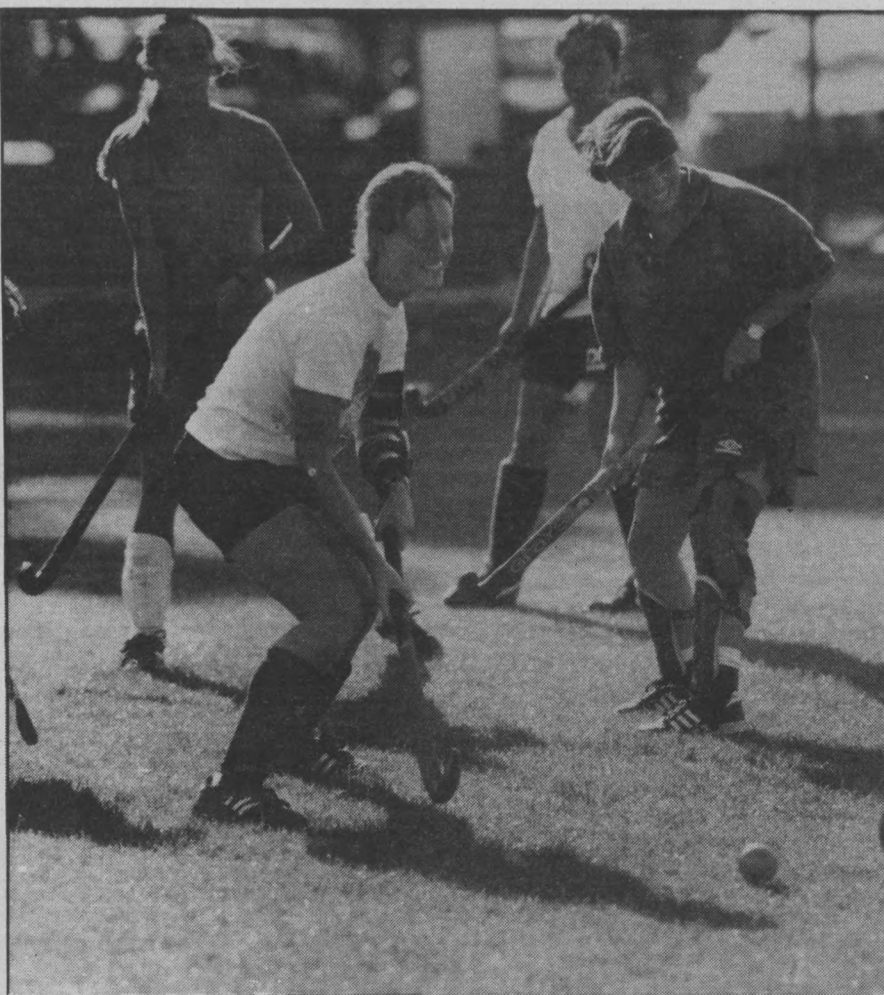
The Gaucho victory was especially rewarding considering that the team has only been together for two years now.

UCSB is hoping to build on the success it achieved this season.

"We have come a long way since the beginning of the year," Weber said. "We've always been competitive, but now we need to build on that."

In order to be successful again, the team must first deal with some personnel changes.

Team captain Scott Bell and alternate captain Hod Dunbar have graduated. Both played an important role in the team's success.



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WHA 'CHU LOOKIN' AT?: The UCSB women's field hockey team started its season out with a 2-0 win at Davis last Saturday but followed it up with a 2-1 loss at the University of Pacific on Sunday. Junior Kim Carson and freshman Heather Jonasson scored the two goals in the team's victory.

At
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By Steven Large

Every so often, the game becomes trivial, the contest meaningless, the pressure self-imposing.

It is a revelation that is usually revealed in the face of tragedy — like the Olympics bombing this summer.

But this is not the way it should be. It should not take a catastrophe for us to realize that when it comes right down to it, sports really are not what make the world go around.

You will not hear this argument from most sportswriters, who prefer you to be up early in the morning to read their latest article on why your baseball team will never win unless it gets a good number-five batter into its lineup.

In all honesty, we sportswriters (at least some of us) know why our sports articles are at the back of each issue. It is because they are about nothing more than games.

But give us some credit. We in the sporting world have done a fabulous job boosting our product. We have commercials. We have superstars. We have cool shoes.

It's amazing what one can do with a ball.

Still, let's get something straight as we plunge deeper into the new school year. Remember, if you can, what your summer camp counselor told you when you missed that free throw in the last basketball game of your session. It's only a game.

It doesn't make guys "men," any more than it makes gals "women" — no matter what *Monday Night Football* color man Dan Dierdorf says.

Those of us who follow sports have to realize that there is life outside of the game. And no matter what Nike says, Michael Jordan is only great as long as he is between two hoops.

Bottom of the ninth, down by three, bases loaded, two outs, full count. No Fear. And why should there be? It's only a game. If you want to know about pressure, maybe you should direct your questions to Nelson Mandela or a person of similar stature.

Don't get me wrong, sports do serve a purpose in our lives. They provide us with entertainment. They create a common bond between those who otherwise would have none. They give us something to do on weekends.

So sit back and enjoy this year's sporting events, but remember that first comes first, and there's a reason why sports come last.

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