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# Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 10

Thursday, September 22, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages

## Convocation Attracts New UCSB Students

*Chancellor and Speakers Talk of Beginnings*

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

With a rainbow of balloons providing the only color to the dark-grey sky, approximately 3,000 shivering freshmen and transfer students attended Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's Convocation for New Students Monday afternoon next to the campus lagoon.

The convocation was the kick-off for the four-day Discovery Days '88 program, which featured department open houses and panel discussions about college life, welcoming speeches by Uehling, Associated Students President Javier LaFianza, psychology Professor Aaron Ettenberg and Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, and music by the Richard Lee Quintet and the Schubertians. A barbeque for the new students followed the ceremony.

"This is the official beginning of your collegiate career," Lawson said, welcoming the new students, who were largely freshmen, or "freshpeople," a newly adopted term employed by the speakers as part of the new non-gender-related language being spoken at the university.

The convocation was held as an opportunity for the new students to meet the chancellor and other members of the faculty and administration, and to learn about the variety of activities aside from classes offered at UCSB.

"There is a great deal more to education than sitting in classes, doing homework and taking exams, and thank God for that," LaFianza said, before discussing the many different organizations and activities that are available for students to become involved in at UCSB.

In introducing Ettenberg, a specialist in behavioral neuroscience, psychopharmacology and animal learning, Lawson said, "Aaron is a guy who is heavily into drugs — academically, of course."

Ettenberg spoke of the "I'm here, now what?" effect, and praised the students for not only surviving high school, but also for being included in the top 12.5 percent of California's high school graduates.

Speaking of the stress created by moving away from home, living with a roommate and signing up for classes, which, Ettenberg claimed, "you won't get anyhow because they're closed to new students," he offered two words of advice: "Keep up with your work ... and get to know your professors."

Beginning her second year as chancellor of UCSB, Uehling, who Lawson said was a "freshperson last year ... a sophomore this year," also spoke of the experiences awaiting new students. "This time is a time of beginnings for you ... and a reflection on who you are, what you want to be (and) how to make that happen," Uehling said.

After all the speeches, introductions and welcomes, Uehling led the crowd in a sing-along of "Hail to California," singing in a rich, contralto voice.

Student response to the convocation and the chancellor was largely enthusiastic. Mark Predovic, a freshman from San Carlos, said Uehling "has a lot of energy, she's bright and funny.... I'm enjoying listening to her."

"She has a lovely singing voice," commented Jackie Apodaca, a freshman drama major from Huntington Beach.

(See CONVOCATION, p.4)



Students Jeanette Braaten, Deena Goddard and Mary Lou Wrigley (L to R) met Chancellor Barbara Uehling Monday at the Chancellor's Convocation. Designed to introduce new students to UCSB faculty and administration, the convocation drew approximately 3,000 students despite Monday's cold weather.

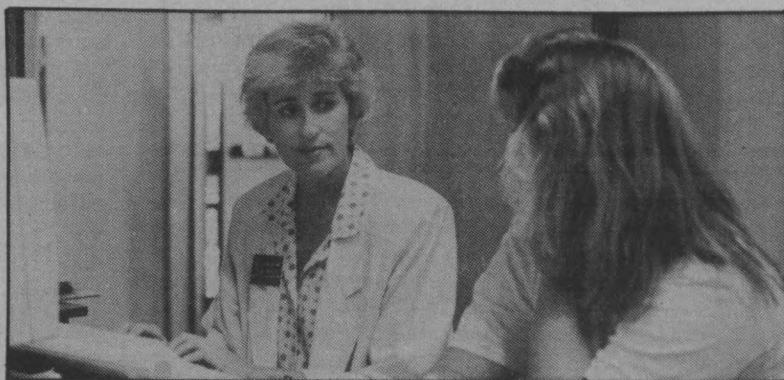
PORTRAIT: ELAINE WHEELER

## Official Manages Student Schedules

ByCarolynn Kohn  
Reporter

Fifty percent of UCSB's more than 18,000 students go through schedule adjustment each quarter. As the long line of students snakes its way through the crowded UCen, one woman sometimes breathes a heavy sigh, knowing that she is responsible for controlling the chaos.

As assistant registrar, Elaine Wheeler organizes the workforce, computer system, appointment scheduling and overall effort necessary to process the approximately 16,200 computer transactions handled during schedule adjustment each quarter.



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Although the job of managing schedule adjustment might be likened to working at a complaint window, Wheeler enjoys her contact with students. "I love this

job; it drives me crazy and I'm always threatening to quit, but I love it. I thrive on it. It is the most exciting, challenging position I

(See ELAINE, p.14)

## Hart, Lagomarsino Diverge on Foreign Policy, Social Issues

By Penny Schulte  
Staff Writer

State Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura), whose political philosophies are polar opposites, currently face each other in a bid for the seat in the 19th congressional district in what has turned out to be the one of the toughest and most expensive races in their political careers.

Both candidates enjoy strong bases of support in their respective districts, which overlap much of the same area. Santa Barbara and Ventura counties are almost split down the middle in percentage of Republicans and Democrats.

Lagomarsino has been re-elected to Congress seven times by an overwhelming majority of Democratic and Republican voters. He claims his popularity with Democrats in the district is in part due to responsiveness to constituents and his voting record on coastal environmental issues. "The reason I have been in office for such a long time is because I represent my constituents so well," he said in a recent *Santa Barbara News-Press* interview.

However, Hart believes Lagomarsino has never encountered as serious a contender for his seat and has said, "I



believe I am the only candidate who can give Lagomarsino a run for his money."

In his attempt to unseat the congressman, Hart has raised more money for his campaign than any other congressional contender in the United States. He also projects a strong public image among the Sacramento political community for initiating bills supporting education reform, child care and senior citizens.

Although both candidates are popular in their districts, they stand at almost opposite ends on controversial issues that concern the public today. And it is these issues that will ultimately decide the outcome of this race.

The candidates' views on military spending are as diverse

as the parties they represent. Hart considers defense spending to be an area which the federal government should cut back as part of a program to eliminate the federal deficit. On the other hand, Lagomarsino regards it as one of the "sacred cows" that should not suffer any further cuts from the federal budget.

Foreign policy is another area where the two candidates disagree. Lagomarsino strongly supports the Reagan administration's policy of aiding the Nicaraguan Contras and has consistently voted for financial support. Hart, on the other hand, considers the current U.S. policy in Central America as contrary to American principles and "almost a complete failure."

In addition, both candidates also diverge on certain social issues. Lagomarsino does not favor federal funding of abortions for women who can't afford them unless the situation endangers the mother's life or resulted from rape or incest. However, Hart believes such a policy would discriminate against poor women and upholds Medicaid's policy of funding abortions.

Both politicians also disagree on prayer in school. While Hart says he opposes mandatory prayer, his opponent believes students should be given the opportunity to do so.

(See ELECTIONS, p.9)



## World

### New Burmese Government Kills 140 Protesters

RANGOON, Burma — Government troops have killed more than 140 civilians since Gen. Saw Maung ousted the civilian president on Sunday, according to government officials.

State radio said Maung was named prime minister by the nine-member governing council, appointed the day before and made up primarily of his military cronies. He also holds the defense and foreign affairs portfolios.

Troops killed 67 people, wounded 34 and arrested 100 "in the course of the government's Law and Order Restoration work" in Rangoon and three other areas Tuesday and Wednesday, said government spokesperson Kyan San.



The latest tally brought the official death toll since the coup to 144. However, some Western diplomats in Rangoon believe at least 400 people have been killed in the Burmese capital alone, many when troops opened fire on largely unarmed protesters Monday.

"At Rangoon General Hospital, there were 200 corpses on Monday night and that was only one hospital," said one diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Troops conducted house-to-house searches in the heart of Rangoon on Wednesday after a nighttime attack against city hall and the main government administration, residents and officials said. No casualties were reported.

### Hundreds of Students Protest Olympic Games in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea — Hundreds of radical students threw firebombs and rocks at police and scrawled slogans on a huge Olympic flag in anti-government and anti-Olympic protests Wednesday, police said.

About 300 students of Kyunghee University in Suwon fought police and wrote slogans on an Olympic flag with the five-ring symbol, while in downtown Seoul about 100 students shouted anti-Olympic slogans at a street demonstration and ran away when police rushed in 10 minutes later, police officials said.

Students in Suwon said the Olympics in Seoul will strengthen authoritarian rule in South Korea and raise the risk of war with North Korea, which is boycotting the Games. Students are staging the protests to demand the Games be shared with communist North Korea to help reunite the divided Korean Peninsula.

### Russian Rioters Rage Over Annexation of Territory

MOSCOW — Rioters burned homes and cars, and gunfire rang throughout a city at the heart of an annexation battle between the southern Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, the official Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

Officials in Azerbaijan's disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh imposed a curfew and banned gatherings to cool ethnic passions after violence broke out Tuesday and Wednesday in and around Stepanakert, the territory's largest city.

"There are hundreds of thousands of people in front of the Supreme Soviet," said Arpenay Popoyan, wife of activist and former political prisoner Rafael Popoyan, during a telephone interview. "The city is very tense."

Her husband said later by telephone that a government announcement was read on Armenian television declaring such a session by the Supreme Soviet would be illegal, and rejecting the demand.

"This answer is a violation of the Constitution," said Popoyan. By law, a session must be held if one-third of the Supreme Soviet deputies request it, and more than one-third have already signed such a request, he said.

The Soviet government Wednesday banned foreign journalists from traveling to Yerevan from Tbilisi, Georgia, for "temporary reasons."

Tass said no one was injured in the disturbances in Nagorno-Karabakh.

## Nation

### Little Progress Expected in Arms Negotiations

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials expect little progress in arms control talks today between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and President Reagan, in large part because the administration and Congress cannot agree on what strategic weapons to deploy in the future.

"We certainly know we can't finish the START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) treaty this year," Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne Ridgway told a congressional panel Tuesday.

The U.S. presidential election makes it hard to hammer out the incredibly complex details of a START agreement during Reagan's remaining four months in office, particularly the inspection regimes needed to verify proposed 30 percent to 50 percent cuts in strategic weapons systems, she said.

In addition, the United States has reached an impasse in its own strategic planning that vastly complicates efforts to conclude an arms control treaty and agreement that would govern the deployment of American forces for decades.

Shevardnadze, who arrived Wednesday afternoon, is to meet today with Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Vice President George Bush.

The talks, say U.S. officials, will concentrate mainly on the non-arms aspects of the administration's four-point agenda: bilateral relations, human rights and multilateral issues such as the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and Cuban troops from Angola.

### Census Bureau Survey Shows Better Educated Americans

WASHINGTON — Americans are more educated than ever, setting records for the share of people with high school diplomas and college degrees last year, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

More than three-quarters of people aged 25 and over have completed high school and nearly one in five has finished at least four years of college, both of these statistics reaching record status, the bureau said in a new study on educational attainment.

The percentage of educated Americans has been increasing gradually over the years, as society places stronger emphasis on education, said census demographer Robert Kominski.

Also, Kominski added, changes in the age breakdown of the population have had an impact, as the less educated elderly die and the numbers of younger people who have spent more time in school increase.

People in their teens, with 80 to 90 percent completing high school, are replacing older people who were raised at a time when completion of six to eight years of schooling was a major accomplishment, he explained.

The new report for 1987 also noted that males were slightly more likely to have finished high school than women: 76.0 percent to 75.3 percent, a change from the early 1970s when women led in this category. This change is largely attributed to an increasing share of black men pursuing their educations, Kominski said.

### Bolshoi Opera Conductor Defects to States

WASHINGTON — A conductor of the Soviet Union's Bolshoi Opera defected in Bolivia earlier this month and has been granted asylum in the United States, state department officials said Wednesday.

Ruben Vartanan, described as one of four or five conductors associated with the Bolshoi, turned up at the U.S. Embassy in La Paz about two weeks ago and has since arrived in Washington. He is scheduled to appear at a news conference today.

U.S. law provides that asylum may be granted to an alien who has a "well-founded fear" of persecution if he returns to his homeland, based on race, religion, political views or other criteria. The granting of asylum to Soviet defectors is virtually automatic.

## State

### City Pays Homeless \$500 for Compensation

LOS ANGELES — Thirty-eight homeless people, some of whom said they hadn't seen that much money in years, received \$500 each Wednesday in compensation for belongings that were swept off downtown streets and destroyed by city sanitation crews.

City Attorney James Hahn presented the checks in a ceremony at the Union Rescue Mission on Skid Row, where many of the transients were standing in a bread line when their possessions were taken from a sidewalk near city hall on June 24.

"There's a little message of hope in this for all of them," said James Davis, the attorney who filed claims with the city on behalf of the homeless people.

Many of the transients lost identification documents, medicine and other important personal items along with bedrolls and other gear they kept in shopping baskets, Davis said. The belongings were scooped up by a skip loader and buried at a city dump.

"It's never going to replace what I lost, but they made a mistake and they're paying for it so that's OK," Jerry Mosley, one of the homeless, said of the settlement.

Hahn said the circumstances dictated a quick settlement of the claims, which typically are filed as a prelude to a lengthy lawsuit.

"We think we should have some compassion and some sensitivity," Hahn said. "Every human being is entitled to be treated with some dignity and some respect."

Legally, the city didn't admit guilt in making the payments. Hahn said the sanitation crew that took the belongings deviated from an established city policy of notifying homeless people before clearing out sidewalk encampments. That policy was reinstated by Mayor Tom Bradley after the June sweep.

### L.A. Medfly Quarantine May be Lifted in Winter

LOS ANGELES — Agricultural officials say they plan to continue dousing the San Fernando Valley area with sterile Mediterranean fruitflies through early next month, and an agricultural quarantine will probably be lifted in November.

"We really want to make sure that we go through three complete life cycles," said Thomas Palmer, project coordinator for the State Department of Food and Agriculture.

Two of the flies were discovered on July 20 in traps in Reseda and Northridge. A quarantine was established a week later, prohibiting the transportation of produce outside a 62-square mile area.

### Woman Commits Suicide in School Playground

SAN FRANCISCO — A 26-year-old woman poured a circle of kerosene around herself and then proceeded to set herself ablaze at a school playground, police said Wednesday.

San Francisco Police Department Homicide Inspector Michael Byrne said the victim's name was known but could not be released until the coroner's office confirmed her identity.

Late Tuesday night, the woman apparently poured a circle of kerosene 30 feet across, then sat on a mat in the center, doused herself with the flammable liquid and set herself on fire on a playground behind Everett Junior High School in San Francisco, police said.

Byrne, who said police believe the woman had a history of mental problems, said the victim wrote her name and father's address in chalk on the ground.

Mission Station police officer Phyllis Ford reported the discovery nearby the playground of a purse, glasses, shoes and a cigarette lighter.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather



It's official: The weather priestess is not pleased with the hordes of dumb dorkface-joke-telling biffheads who are back in full force at UCSB, IV and DP. So today, in honor of the first day of school, she's going to present us with an ambiguous mist-fog-rain deal in the morning. You'll have to put on your San Diego State sweatshirt, but you were going to do that anyways, weren't you? The day will warm up, but not convincingly.

### THURSDAY

High 69, low 52. Sunrise at 6:47 am, sunset at 6:58 pm.

### FRIDAY

High 72, low 56. Hey! I hear there's a party on Del Playa!



# Willie L. Brown Emphasizes Need for Minority Education

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

California State Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown (D-San Francisco) challenged minority university alumni to take an active role in combating the state's black and Chicano college student drop-out rate which now exceeds 40 percent.

Brown spoke Saturday at the First Annual Minority Alumni Reunion luncheon, which raised approximately \$9,000 for a newly established minority student scholarship fund. Also featured was former national executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, Arnaldo S. Torres.

Brown praised the visiting alumni for seeing "fit to frame themselves as a minority alumni association," and discussed California's growing minority population and possible problems the state will face unless its people are educated.

"Education is so important for racial minorities, if not for the country," Brown said.

California will encompass a population of 40 million in the year 2000, the majority of which will be racial minorities. At that time, 200,000 skilled jobs may go unfilled because of too few educated workers to fill them, he predicted.

State population analysts recently estimated that the percentage of minority elementary and secondary school students is more than 50 percent, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

The United States needs to change the

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The United States needs to change the nature of the national school system because even non-minority college students are performing more poorly on proficiency tests than in past years, Brown said. The nation is seeing an increasing number of students who are deficient in computer skills and who lack a mastery of the English language, Brown added.

Torres, a public policy and political consultant in Washington, D.C., discussed the difficulties of creating changes.

"We have an affliction as human beings.... We love talking about things, but we have so much trouble doing something about it," Torres said.

*"For every dropout you have a potential person who will burglarize your home or beat you up."*

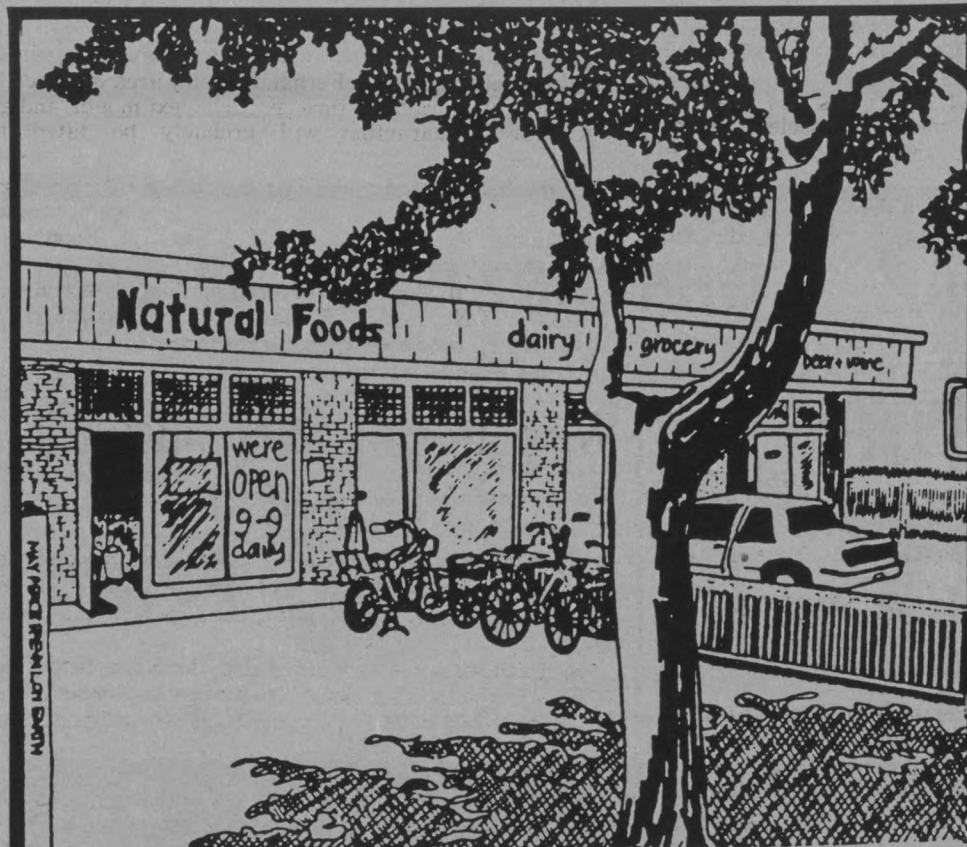
Arnaldo S. Torres

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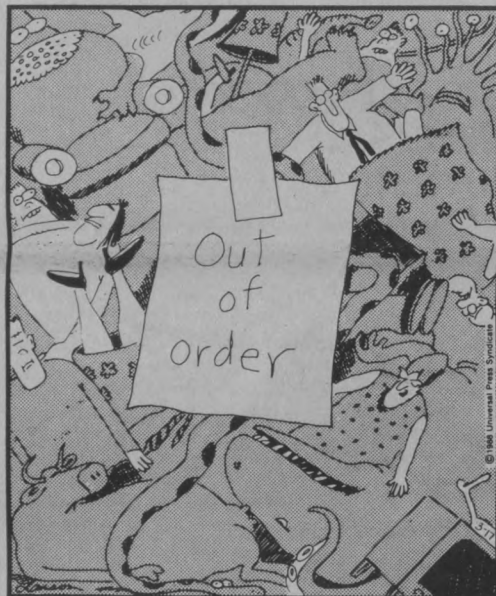
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**CONVOCAATION**

(Continued from p.1)

After the convocation and barbeque, the new students were the guests of honor at a dance in Storke Plaza featuring the bands Burning Couches, Gatos d'Amour and the Bonedaddys.

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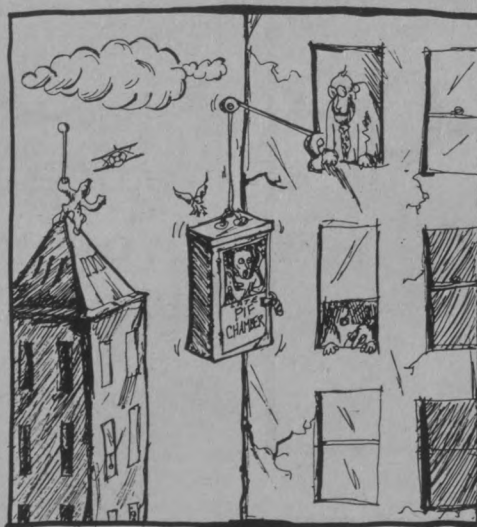
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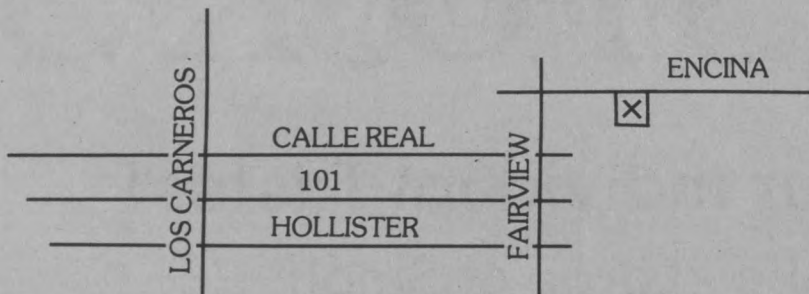


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**One Year Ago**  
September 21, 1987

Despite protests by demonstrators and University of California faculty members, the UC Board of Regents voted 17-3 Friday to renew its five-year contracts for management of three of the Department of Energy's national laboratories.

The Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories both focus on nuclear weapons research, while the Lawrence Berkeley laboratory conducts both general science and energy science research.

The contracts for the three laboratories will expire Sept. 30, 1992, and provide UC with a total of \$62.5 million as compensation for management duties. The facilities had a combined budget of \$1.9 billion in the fiscal year 1986.

At Thursday's and Friday's gathering of the regents, a report entitled "Nuclear Weapons Tests: The Role of the University of California — Department of Energy Laboratories" received a highly critical response from many UC physics faculty members, who had originally requested a study on the labs.

**Five Years Ago**  
September 22, 1983

The Environmental Health and Safety Department discovered a radioactive material spilled in the hall and elevator of the third floor of the Biology II building Monday morning.

Radiation Protection Officer Frank Gallagher investigated the building after members of a student research group working with radioactive isotopes found low levels of radiation on their shoes during a routine check Sunday.

The Health and Safety Department is not sure where the radioactive phosphorous came from, Gallagher said. Although the accident was not discovered until Monday, "it could have happened a while ago," he added.

**Ten Years Ago**  
September 21, 1978

It's preposterous. What sensible person who had ever read National Lampoon's renditions of fraternity life would ever believe they could be evoked on film? With only an "R" rating? Nonsense!

Nevertheless, in "Animal House," director John Landis brings to life the characters and atmosphere of Lampoon editor Chris Smith's Adolphian House, while bypassing many of the Adolphians' raunchier details. He also explores with unexpected sensitivity the problems of naive freshman plunged into a high-powered college milieu.

The animals of "Animal House" are the brothers of Delta Chi Tau, a band of disreputable rowdies living in a ramshackle, graffiti-splashed house. Their ranks are filled by refugees and rejects from more prestigious fraternities, such as the neighbors and arch-enemies of the Deltas, the Omega Theta Pi's.

Although short on plot, "Animal House" is long on good scenes. The plot serves as little more than an excuse for the Deltas to throw parties, chase women and play pranks. (But what parties! I personally expect to see a wave of toga parties in the next year inspired by the one the Deltas throw.)

**Twenty-five Years Ago**  
September 20, 1963

UC pedestrians suffer from "class warfare," according to University President Clark Kerr.

Automobiles and bicycles challenge the rights of pedestrians, he stated at Tuesday's meeting with student leaders here. Parking and traffic problems were described as the "most explosive issue in the whole university" and Kerr says it can never be solved.

Eventually campuses will be traversed almost entirely on foot and by bike while cars are pushed farther away from campus centers, he predicted.

Compiled by Veronica Skelton

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## Drug Problems, Diseases and Tests on Hit Parade at Clinic

When the Isla Vista Medical Clinic opened in 1970, its director established some stringent principles to guide it through its formative years.

"It will not be a free clinic," said then-Director Dr. David Bearman. "Charity is not constructive. The word itself is in disrepute. If a person cannot pay for services rendered, he will be expected to work out payment in labor on some community project. They will be asked to use whatever particular skills they possess to pay off their medical obligations."

Today, the clinic still maintains many of the same principles and services it offered in 1970. Emphasis on drug problems, communicable diseases, social and mental hangups, as Bearman put it, remain among the institution's principal concerns.

"We still have a policy that's called service for service," said Clinic Administrator Carole Edson. "If somebody can't pay ... we can have them possibly do

something for the clinic or the community."

However, the "service for service" policy is not as practical now as it was in the 70s. Work that the clinic used to have done in local parks is not as necessary anymore, Edson said.

The clinic, located in the middle of the Embarcadero loop adjacent to Anisq' Oyo' Park, serves 8,000 to 8,500 patients annually. Less than 50 percent of them are students because of the availability of the UCSB Student Health Service which opened in 1970, according to Edson.

Testing for AIDS antibodies, sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy is offered by the clinic. The UCSB Student Health Service does not provide AIDS antibody tests, Edson said.

Pediatrics, non-methadone drug detoxification programs and other general practice services are also provided by the nonprofit organization.

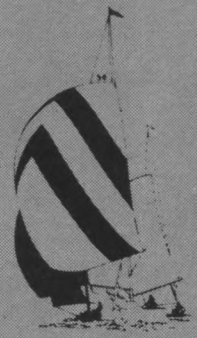
— Adam Moss



### Mandatory Committee Orientation

Friday, September 23, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS who have already been appointed to a Campus Advisory, Academic Senate, or Associated Students Committee. A mandatory Orientation will be held this Friday at the Cliff House, located on the West Campus at Coal Oil Point. There are still committee positions open, and anyone else interested in applying for a committee is also invited. For more info., call 961-2566. Sponsored by Associated Students.



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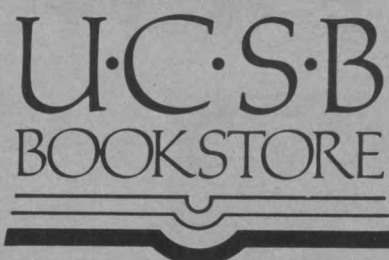
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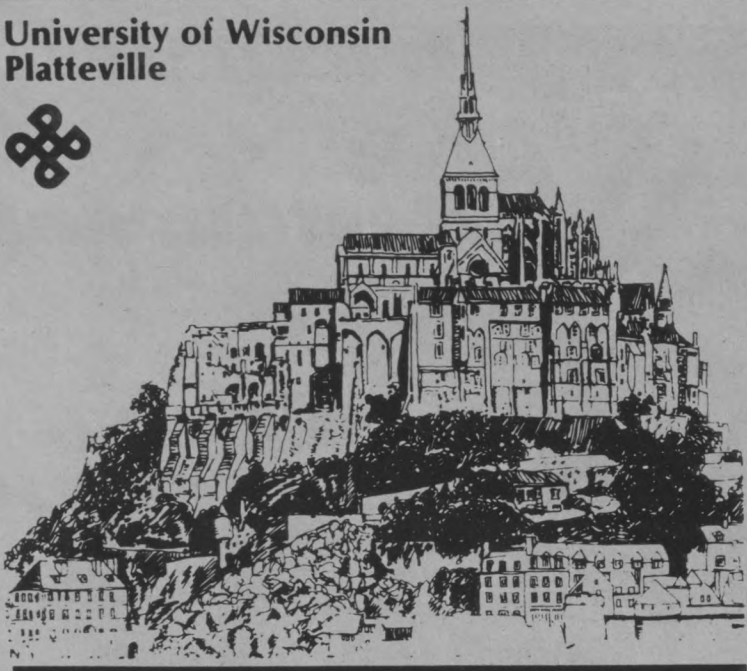
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# Education Abroad Expands to Include Pacific Nations

By Jennifer Wilson  
Reporter

How would you like to study at the Karl Marx University of Economics in Budapest or in Togo, West Africa? To make this possible, UCSB's Education Abroad Program recently expanded to include many Pacific Rim nations and now encompasses 32 countries where students can study while earning UCSB credit.

The expansion was a response to a university-wide interest in Pacific Rim countries, EAP Academic Advisor Brian Selander said. Students can now go to countries such as Thailand, New Zealand, Indonesia, Korea and Costa Rica.

The new emphasis on the Pacific Rim is partly due to the economic and political influences between Pacific countries and the United States, and because being a West Coast university makes UCSB part of the Pacific Rim, Selander said.

The UC EAP program was founded in the early 1960s by a group of UC faculty members who drafted a proposal to start a foreign study program for students. The proposal was approved by then-UC President Sam Gould and the Regents. And, because the proposal originated at UCSB, it was made the EAP headquarters for the UC system, Selander said.

EAP was also expanded

this year to offer a program whereby UC and foreign university professors are exchanged, EAP faculty coordinator Adil Yaquib said.

Although the professors usually stay for a short time, sometimes less than a quarter, Selander explained that the majority of students who study abroad stay for a full year. However, there are a few short-term

general education classes before they go because most students in foreign countries have already taken similar classes in high school.

However, there is much more to be considered in the selection process. Because EAP is not designed to merely offer the student a vacation in a foreign country, a student must explain detailed future plans for their intended major and also have good reason for wishing to travel abroad.

Yaquib explained that the selection committee includes EAP veterans who have been to a particular student's desired country. After the committee has interviewed the student, the application is sent to the UC systemwide office, which has authority over the final decision.

According to Yaquib, Australia and the United Kingdom are the most competitive countries to apply for, since more students request English-speaking countries.

Although many students believe it is more expensive to study abroad, an EAP student pays UC fees, Selander explained. "Some people make the assumption that it costs so much to go abroad if they're on financial aid, or if they have to work to support themselves, that they can't afford to go abroad. That's not necessarily true," Selander said, adding that financial (See ABROAD, p.9)

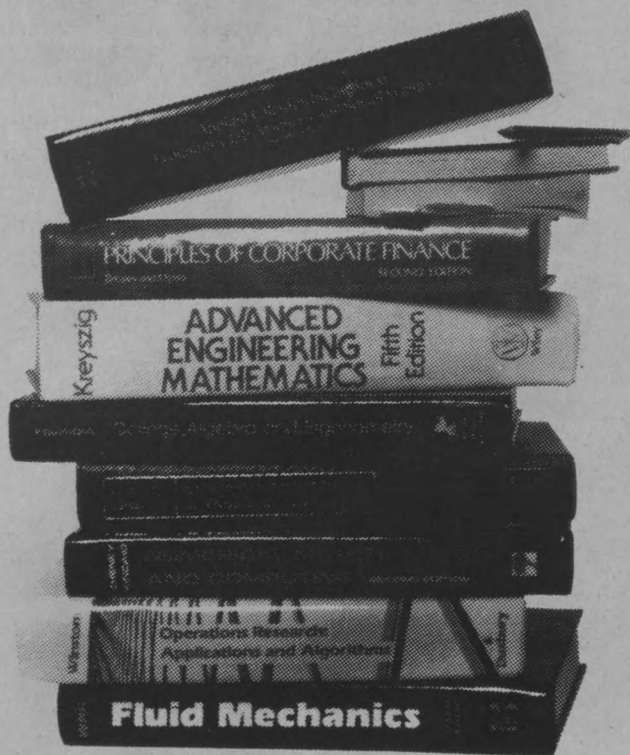
*"I didn't gain any profound knowledge (studying abroad) but you gain something that you can't get ... at UCSB."*

Ted Johnson  
EAP intern

programs such as semesters in British Columbia or summers in Mexico. Selander also explained that to qualify for the summer abroad, students must have completed their freshman college year and studied the language of the country for at least one year.

However, pre-requisites for an entire junior year abroad are more demanding. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 GPA and have taken six levels of the language of their chosen country. Selander also said students should have completed most of their

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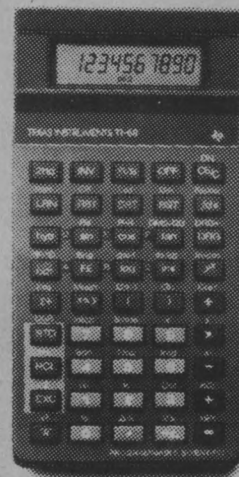
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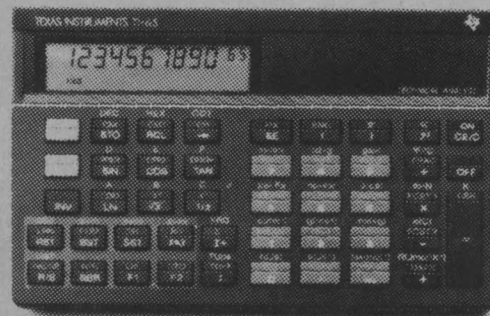
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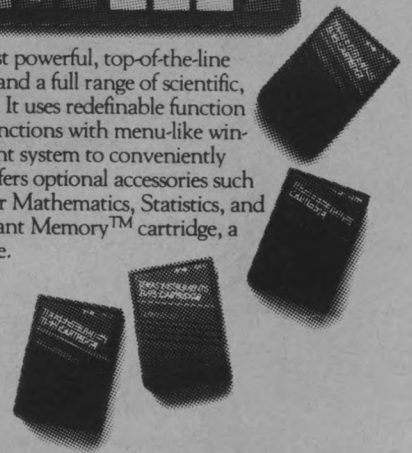
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## ELECTION: Political Opposites

(Continued from p.1)

The incumbent also doesn't believe in controls on private ownership of handguns and advocates state control of such policies. Hart, however, feels the current federally imposed waiting period to obtain a handgun is sufficient.

Although Lagomarsino has been favored in the past by some West Coast environmentalists, Hart accuses him of writing a "blank check" to U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to open up Lease Sale 91 (in Northern California) for oil exploration and development. Lagomarsino believes that if other areas are not explored, already impacted areas such as Santa Barbara and Long Beach will be pressured by the federal government to further develop the reserves in their areas. Lagomarsino also supports the exploration of the Arctic national wildlife reserve for petroleum energy sources, while Hart opposes such a proposition.

The current congressman was named one of "the most dangerous anti-environmental legislators up for re-election," by Environmental Action, a national environmental lobbying group based in Washington D.C. The group claims Lagomarsino failed to endorse clean

air bills at a time when Santa Barbara exceeds federal standards for ozone.

Hart graduated from Santa Barbara High School and attended Stanford University. While at Harvard earning his master's degree in education, he was a conscientious objector to military service in the Vietnam War. He returned to Santa Barbara to teach at Santa Barbara City College before embarking on a political career first as an assemblyman and now as

state senator. Lagomarsino comes from a family of wealthy Ventura landowners and graduated from UCSB after serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II. During his climb up the political ladder from mayor of Ojai to congressman, the incumbent has never encountered as serious a political challenger as Hart.

He currently serves as vice chair of the Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs and Subcommittee on Insular and International Affairs. He is also vice chair for national parks on the National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee, as well as a member of the Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee.

**"The reason I have been in office for such a long time is because I represent my constituents so well.**

**Robert Lagomarsino**

**"I believe I'm the only candidate who can give Lagomarsino a run for his money.**

**Gary Hart**

## ABROAD

(Continued from p.8)

aid can be used for education abroad and there are also scholarships and grants available.

Ted Johnson, an intern at the Education Abroad office, returned from a Pacific Rim country in 1987. He studied at the International Christian University in Tokyo, where he gained the benefit of learning to live within a foreign culture.

"I didn't gain any profound knowledge,

but you gain something that you can't get from studying at UCSB for four years," Johnson explained. "You're like a child when you go abroad. You go with a blank slate; learning is soaking up the culture."

Maureen Reesman, a recent UCSB graduate, studied in Leeds, England. "Not a day goes by that I don't think about Leeds and the people I've met there. Leeds is my second home," she said.

"Why lock yourself up in the library in England when you could have stayed at UCSB and done that?"

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A compendium of suds, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.

## Illinois Administrator Loses Bet, Becomes Little Bo-Peep

A University staff member dressed as Little Bo-Peep alarmed several people in the campus area early Friday morning, according to a Champaign Police report.

According to the report, the subject was wearing pink panty hose, a pink blouse, a pink skirt, white tennis shoes and white

gloves. The subject was also wearing a blond wig, a pink bonnet and carrying a baby bottle.

The subject presented himself to police as an assistant administrator and showed them staff identification, the report said.

The subject told police that he was dressed as Little Bo-Peep because he had lost a bet, the report said. When asked by officers if he had thought that his manner of dress would alarm people, the subject answered that he "did not think about it."

— *The Daily Illini*, University of Illinois at Champaign

## 20 Cats Ramble Unchecked Through Gilroy Man's Home

GILROY, Calif. (AP) — A retired high school history teacher was slapped with three citations and ordered to vacate his house after authorities discovered the

stench-filled building had been overrun by 20 cats.

Police, animal control and health officials found the three-bedroom house rampant with wall-to-wall cat feces, urine-soaked rugs and bedding, and furniture soiled and ripped apart by nesting and clawing cats.

Owner James Merrill was forced to live in one bedroom stuffed with his belongings. He ate meals at restaurants.

"I've seen some bad ones, but nothing like this," said Santa Clara County Animal Control Officer Alfonso Yanez.

When officials arrived Tuesday at Merrill's house, they found the kitchen counters, the sink, the pool table and the beds covered with feces, in some places a foot deep.

The phone was disconnected and lay amidst a pile of feces on the floor. Hundreds of fleas blackened an inside garage door.

Because of the stench and excrement, fire and police personnel put on boots and breathing apparatus before entering the house.

## Transient In Orange Garbage Bag Flusters Small Children

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol received a report of a "nut" who was "flashing" children in Anisq O'yo Park, and ended up arresting a 37-year-old male transient on a charge of indecent exposure. According to witnesses, the man had been wearing an orange garbage bag and nothing else. He had reportedly gone over near the sandbox, where a number of children were playing, and pulled up on the garbage bag, exposing his genitals. Witnesses reported that he then turned around, bent over and exposed his buttocks, and that he was overheard saying something like, "Get your fresh peter. Get your fresh buns." When questioned by a deputy, the man reportedly said that he had been doing "an experiment in space and time," and that he had been in several mental hospitals in the past.

— *The Goleta Sun*

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# Unwanted Animals Get Brains Blown Out and Buried in Trench in Coalinga

By Charles Milos  
McClatchy News Service

About once a week Robert Spradling pumps .22-caliber bullets into the heads of 10 to 12 cats and dogs.

That is part of his job as Coalinga's animal-control officer, or dogcatcher. And that is how Coalinga disposes of unclaimed animals.

Coalinga is the only community in Fresno County and apparently in the central San Joaquin Valley in which unwanted pets are shot, a practice that has been going on for more years than anyone can remember.

Spradling has been doing it for eight years.

While it is common knowledge among city officials, many townspeople have not been aware of how the stray and unwanted animals have been cleared from their streets.

But some have complained recently, so the city is looking at other ways to kill the animals.

One critic, Shirley Sirman, said, "It's cruel and inhumane."

"That's sick," responded one woman when she was told the animals were shot. She would not give her name but added, "It's disgusting. I thought they were injected."

At the Fairview Mobile Home Park, about 3,000 feet from the dog pound, resident Donna Jennings often hears gunshots. Some come from the city shooting range while others are from Spradling's gun.

"I didn't know they were killing dogs out there," said Jennings, owner of a poodle. "It's wrong."

Jennings and her daughter, Teresa Harris, were appalled.

"I sure don't want them picking up my dog and shooting it," Jennings said.

Most other jurisdictions use quick, lethal injections, not bullets.

The Fresno County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has received a complaint about the shootings and plans to investigate the situation.

However, Norm Minson, assistant executive director of the SPCA, reports, "Shooting is not outlawed. It depends on how it's done. If it's killed instantly, it's OK. But to shoot a cat and kill it instantly is nearly im-

possible."

Minson and SPCA humane officer and investigator Don Pugh said they hadn't known that Coalinga was shooting unwanted pets.

Only recently, Pugh wrote a letter to Coalinga commending Spradling. Pugh said he sent the letter after spending most of one day with the dogcatcher.

When he wrote the letter, Pugh said, he did not know how Spradling disposed of the animals.

Minson said he doesn't know of any other cities in the county that shoot animals.

*"I try to do it as humanely as possible. Most of the time it takes one shot. Sometimes it takes several shots, but not usually."*

**Robert Spradling  
Coalinga Animal  
Control Officer**

Two years ago, many residents in the Kern County town of Arvin were angered over reports that the dogcatcher was shooting dogs, and that he had been accused of using an injured dog for target practice.

An investigation by the Kern district attorney's office and state humane officers cleared the Arvin dogcatcher of the charges. The inquiry indicated he used "poor judgment," but concluded that the reports were hearsay.

At the same time, Arvin stopped shooting unclaimed dogs. The animals were turned over to the Kern SPCA in Bakersfield.

In Coalinga similar allegations of cruelty to animals surfaced, but none could be substantiated.

During a recent interview at the well-kept dog pound east of Coalinga, Spradling said none of the dogs he has handled has been mistreated or used for target practice.

He uses a city-issued revolver to shoot the animals. To control them, he uses a five-foot pole with a noose at one end that can be tightened around the animal's neck.

Once the animal is in the noose, the gun barrel is held "three to four inches from the side of the head," he said. "I don't like doing it. I try to do it as fast and as humanely as possible."

"Most of the time it takes one shot. Sometimes it takes several shots, but not usually."

"I never let a dog get away wounded. Usually, if they get away (before they are shot), I just let them go."

After the day's shootings, Spradling loads the bodies into a city pickup. He hauls them to the county dump south of town where they are put into a deep trench, covered with lime to speed decomposition and then covered with dirt.

Spradling said he has contacted SPCA offices in Fresno and Hanford "to try to find other ways (to kill the animals). I haven't found any."

Coalinga does not have a pet-adoption program to help save some of the animals Spradling catches. He tries to find the owners if an animal has identification. Those without identification are held for at least 72 hours, as required by law, before they are killed, Spradling said.

"If it's a good dog, I try to find a place for him, otherwise..." he said, his voice trailing off.

Spradling's records show that most of the dogs and cats (he captures about twice as many cats as dogs) he rounds up are killed. In June, for example, two of the animals were redeemed by owners and 44 were shot to death. In July, 54 were shot and three were recovered by owners.

Police Chief Richard A. Metcalf, who has been on the job a month and is Spradling's boss, said, "I'm looking at it (the shooting of the animals). There definitely will be a change. It's inhumane and it's not safe."

City Manager Scott Rohlfs also says something will be done "to change the procedure."

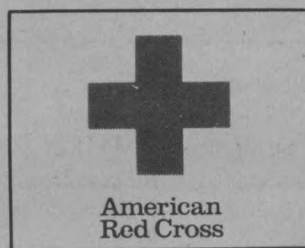
"No one made an issue of it so we haven't done anything about it," Rohlfs said. "It's not a cover-up."

C. Glen Adams, mayor pro tem, said, "Shooting dogs, I'm not too pleased with that. We (council members) are working with staff trying to find other solutions."

Adams calculated that a .22-caliber cartridge costs 2 to 3 cents, while the generally accepted needle injection to put animals to sleep costs about \$5 each. He maintained the additional expense should not have a bearing on the council's decision to halt the shooting of animals in city custody.

"Maybe there's an overpopulation of cats and dogs, but shooting them isn't a solution," Adams said.

He could not say when the shootings would stop. But Adams and other city officials believe that will happen soon, especially after the animal killings are reported by the news media.




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# Black Journalist

Les Payne

The visage of the black male newscaster might once again become extinct on television if the present trend continues.

Buttressed by alarming statistics, attendees at the annual convention of the National Association of Black Journalists hotly debated this topic recently. This group was called into existence to challenge the tendency of the national media, left alone, to gather their news with lily white hands. Overwhelmingly, the media continue to do so. But now and again, black journalists raise the issue and set off a flutter of hand-wringing. The newspaper industry continues to entertain the nation with a 96-percent white work force supervised by a management class that is 99 percent white.

Television numbers have generally been higher because of federal influence in the industry through the Federal Communication Commission. However, the Reagan administration's twin emphasis on deregulation and anti-affirmative action has freed the TV industry of the pressure to desegregate.

"Minority representation in broadcast news was about the same last year as in 1972," according to a survey conducted by Vernon A. Stone, director of research services for the Radio-Television News Directors Association. News departments at 64 percent of commercial television stations and 15 percent of commercial radio stations employ minorities — African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians and Indians. They constituted 13 percent of the work force in TV news last year.

The initial pressure to desegregate, of course, came from black America. During the riots of the 1960s, the Kerner Commission singled out the "liberal" media's inability to cover the black community fairly and accurately. And when black activists stopped talking to white journalists, the industry thought it time to hire black reporters.

In television, black males were generally the first to desegregate the news-gathering teams. In time, they and black females as well began even to anchor local news reports — mostly on weekends. Only two blacks, ABC's Max Robinson and CNN's Bernard Shaw, have ever worked as daily network anchors.

These peaks aside, the real land of television news is in the local markets spread across the country. It is here where black reporters learn the craft, influence others, and where the visage of black reporters might well improve the coverage while breaking the myth that one must be blue-eyed and/or pale-skinned to do

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## Look Out For Another Year

Editorial

Duck, here comes another school year!

Yeah, it's time to face the music. But watch carefully, because a host of important issues and events is on the horizon.

For instance: in the UCSB/I.V. community, watch out for a potential jump in the number of violent crimes. Learn how to deal with law enforcement personnel — they're here to protect nice folks like yourself. But still, be prepared to defend your right to party against those who would try to take it away.

Halloween. Ooooo. Isla Vista will surely have its hands full during this annual rite, but violence and ashholery need not mar the good time. Enjoy yourself, but remember you're not four years old anymore.

The UCen will continue to be a hot topic, maybe even controversial. Prices will go up and prices will go down as students try to assert their "control" over the place. And the Pub — hey, no one's quite sure what will happen there. Could be interesting.

As for the rest of the campus, major changes are on the way. A new physical sciences building has been approved, and other construction projects are underway as UCSB prepares to expand along with the rest of the UC system.

Follow the development, and hopefully, resolution of

the trial of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda. UCSB's convicted couple received an anti-sentence from Judge Zel Canter, but they may still appeal, adding to their veritable plethora of court histrionics. Place your bets on Bob Huttenback's continued status as a professor as he goes before a UCSB faculty conduct committee.

As the academic prowess of UCSB's student body continues to expand, expect a more competitive atmosphere. You may even be forced into doing the assigned readings in order to keep up, but don't stress out. Explore the many means of peacefully and constructively venting your frustrations.

Be sensitive to racial and gender issues on campus and elsewhere. In late October, take part in Take Back The Night, an event for women and men that is designed to eradicate sexual assault and abuse.

Stay abreast of the major political battles currently being waged, and make sure you're registered to vote. The outcome of the election between incumbent Congressman Robert Lagomarsino and state Sen. Gary Hart will affect this community noticeably, as will the currently somnolent presidential race. Know who and what you are voting for — you are a fool if you don't.

So there you have it — only the tip of our local and global iceberg. Make yourself a part of the future.

## Virtues of Flower Power

Andy Rooney

It's touching to drive through the depressed area of any large city and look up at a dilapidated old building and see the windowsills filled with flowering plants. Rotting wooden windowsills, on their way out, are a strange contrast with the beauty of the flowers on their way up. The sills provide sunlight and a handy frame for the picture the flowers make of themselves. Their beauty is indifferent to the shabby surroundings. They grow as readily there in the slums as in the gardens of the affluent in the suburbs.

It's touching — which includes a little sadness — because desperately poor women living in squalid apartments who have lost all hope of having any of the good things of life still have within them that special female desire to encourage life and growth. It isn't any more admirable of poor women than rich women to grow flowers, but it's always a pleasant surprise to find they do.

Millions of women bestow this maternal urge ... if that's what it is ... on the plants and flowers they feed and water. They do it, I think, not because of the beauty a flower lends to their home, but because of the satisfaction they get from nourishing life.

It seems too bad that this drive women have to nurture and sustain life can't be made into a national movement that would counter the war talk and the war expenditures that have put us so deeply in debt.

The two presidential candidates have been arguing about which of them is more warlike. Bush has accused Dukakis of being soft on war, and Dukakis, who probably is, didn't dare take the chance of letting the voters think so. To the disappointment of some of his supporters, Dukakis has responded, not by agreeing with Bush that he, Dukakis, would cut defense spending but by suggesting that he, too, is ready to do battle. He got himself all dressed up in a tank suit and took a ride in a new M-1-A-1 tank, made by General Dynamics.

It was disappointing, too, to hear that Michael Dukakis thinks we should spend more on tanks. Of all the weapons we have, this silly armored car is the most useless. Tanks look threatening in the annual May Day parade by Soviet troops in Red Square, but if the only weapons the Russians had were tanks we wouldn't have anything to worry about. If every \$2,500,000 tank — that's what one costs — was dropped into the deepest part of the ocean tomorrow, it would not make one bit of difference to anyone but the companies making money producing them. Tanks are a modern-day absurdity. The myth of George Patton is still costing us hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

How do we get out of this trap we're in of spending a third of all we have every year on tools designed to kill? They build more weapons so we build more weapons. All the good things we could be doing to make life easier, happier and more satisfying for all of us are pushed aside because there isn't enough money left after we spend \$300 billion on weapons and soldiers.

We need a politician who admits that he is not afraid to consider the possibility we won't have a war with the Soviet Union. We need a candidate with the nerve to come up with a plan to help the world out of this arms race that is impoverishing the whole world by wasting its natural and human resources on things that do not shelter us, feed us or make our lives better in any way.

It's surprising to me that the women of the world haven't organized for peace at a high international plateau. It's the men who are the troublemakers and I wish women would do more organizing of the world's behalf and less on their own.

Women ought to use their voting strength to force political office-seekers to put more emphasis on peace in their appeals for votes.

The women of the Soviet Union and of Nicaragua and of Iran and Iraq and Israel and Belfast grow flowers on their windowsills, too.

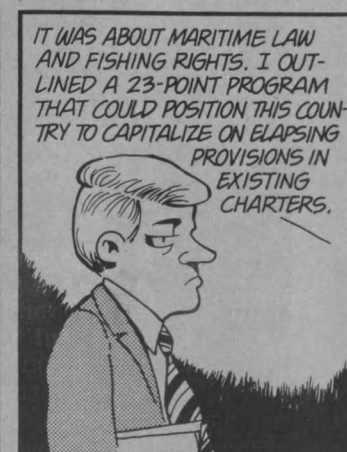
Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



## BLOOM COUNTY



## Doonesbury





# ists in the Dark

television news. The industry has grown more hostile for black males. More than half of such men in television news work not in front of the lens but behind it, as cameramen. They are paid less and stand very little chance at promotion. These "dead-end" positions are among the lowest-paying in the industry, with a median salary of \$15,600. The producers have the influence, the reporters and anchors the glamor, and the news directors have the power and the money, with a median income of \$38,000.

Of all the director jobs in the country, black men constitute 0.3 percent. And there are very few on the track to become directors, anchors or even reporters. "(Black) men, whose share of the

broadcast news work force has been eroding in recent years, are less likely than white staff to hold supervisory positions," according to Stone. "Few are in the managerial track as producers. They are also less likely than others to be anchors or reporters."

Black men are disappearing from television newscasts around the country in numbers so significant that even the RTNDA claims to be concerned — at least its president does. "Right now, we are slipping back," in the number of blacks employed in television news, Ernie Schultz told the National Association of Black Journalists in St. Louis recently. "That slippage is almost entirely in black males. We've got to find out the causes and we have to stop it."

Schultz said that his organization, the most powerful in the television news industry, would have to study the situation more before possible solutions can be worked out.

It is interesting that the overwhelmingly white and male television news industry, with the power to bind and loose, is scratching its head over why black wage earners are leaving. They are leaving because they are being chased away.

The industry insists that it is better to seat white male anchors, who compete only with themselves, than to open up the field to other news readers. Thus the herky-jerky Dan Rather, for instance, who Walter Cronkite once said should

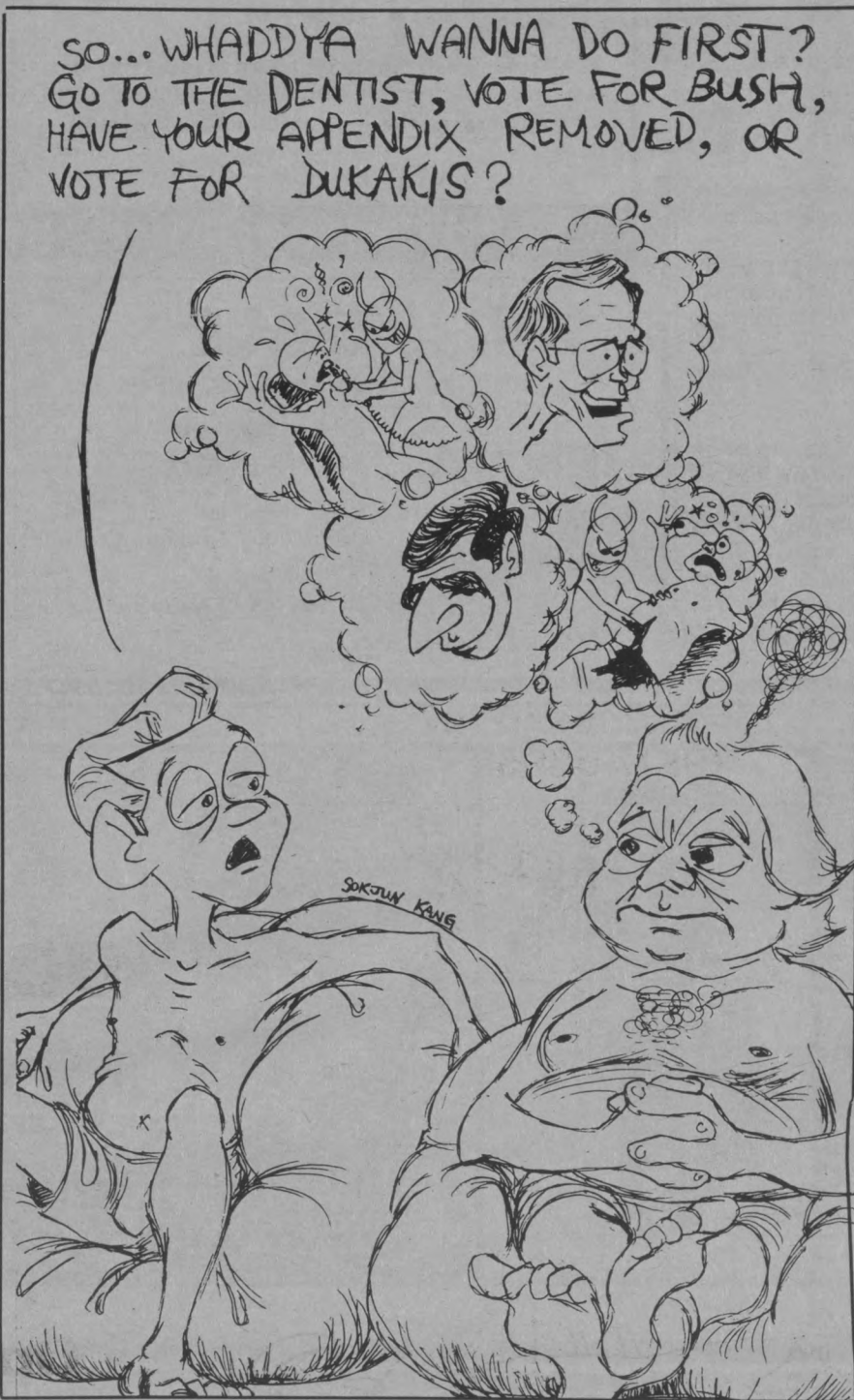


have been fired, carries on against two other white male anchors, one of whom can't even pronounce all the letters of the alphabet. It is the same with most high-profile jobs in this country, be it quarterback, baseball manager or vice president of the United States. Any nincompoop will do — as long as he is male and white. Les Payne is a syndicated columnist

## by Berke Breathed



## BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Our Leaders

## Rick Kushman

Redding — You want to see commitment to a presidential candidate? Just listen to Inez Leidholt.

"My choice? Well, at this point, I guess at this point, I guess, at first I didn't care for anybody, but, I guess, well, Bush," she said one recent afternoon during a break from browsing at Mt. Shasta Mall.

Okay, want to try the other side? How about Herta Kauffman.

"I'm leaning toward Dukakis. I don't really know why," she said. "We voted for Reagan. We might change our minds. I don't really know yet. We watched a little of the conventions, but we were eating dinner and the phone rang all the time and we didn't pay too much attention."

Such conviction. Dozens of people interviewed in the small shopping malls, in the parks along the still-clear Sacramento River, and on the streets of this community that is part country and part boom-town all showed folks here are swept up in a feeling that is running hot like, well, like a prairie fire: indecision.

Oh, there are Republicans leaning toward Vice President George Bush and Democrats tilting toward Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, but none of that swaying is done with much enthusiasm. And a whole passle of people are somewhere in between.

And this place by the deep green mountains of the Trinity Alps is one of those cities strung through California's great Central Valley that may decide who will be America's next president.

Dukakis and Bush both came to the Central Valley only days after their party's conventions nominated them to run for president. They are thinking that in this state richest with electoral votes, the moderate valley residents could well provide the swing votes that decide who wins California and

the presidency.

And if the people of Redding, at the northern end of the valley, are any example, there is much campaigning and convincing still to be done. It is not that they are unaware, or uncaring, folks here are just undecided.

"People here come from a different level," said Irwin Fust, a copy-shop owner who has run a radio talk show for 13 years. "What's important to them is close to the skin. They don't get worked up to vote about something until it really reaches them."

What has reached Redding right now is a proposal to create a three percent utility tax to be decided in a special mid-September election. The money the tax would raise would be used to reopen the area's only library that was closed June 30 when Shasta County supervisors ran out of money.

Fust finds callers to his show keep wanting to talk about the tax and the library. Despite what he calls an "anti-tax mentality," calls to the show run about 2-1 in favor of the tax.

"This is a working-class community," said Fust, who is surprisingly calm and reasonable for a talk-show host. "People make working class wages. We get a K-Mart up here, not a Macy's. But, if I was going to make a horseback guess, I still think people have too much pride to not have a library in their community."

What always has reached Redding is boating, fishing and hunting in the nearby lakes and woods. A radio ad for the library tax equates the basic right to have a library with the right to own a gun.

That is a particularly important point to Marshall Jones, who celebrated the 25th anniversary of his gun shop July 4. Jones doesn't like the utility tax — he doesn't like any tax — so he doesn't figure he'll vote for it. "Not even if the tax were for the gun club," he said.

Jones does expect he'll vote for Bush, but not with the same en-

thusiasm with which he supported President Reagan.

"Reagan came off as a super-patriotic, flag-waving American," Jones said. "Bush has not yet demonstrated those qualities. But we do know he is not a liberal."

Lord no, not a liberal. Jones may be more conservative than many people in Redding, but that little sneer, the curl of the lip when he says "liberal," is pretty common. Using that word is like calling someone a communist, or an atheist, or maybe a Martian.

But Dukakis is not regarded here as one of those heathen liberals, even by people who admit they themselves actually embrace tenets of, gasp, liberalism.

Susan Schlobohm teaches some theater classes at Shasta College, works for the March of Dimes and volunteers for KIXE-TV, the public television station here. She admits she pushes such things as folk music and art films and environmental groups — "all that radical stuff," she said.

Schlobohm is not particularly enamored with Dukakis, but she is a realist.

"I guess we need someone in the middle to win," she said. "I just want someone who doesn't exasperate me every time he opens his mouth. For years now it has been, 'I can't believe he said that.' I want someone who at least is acceptable."

While Schlobohm may be a bit of an anomaly in this meat-and-potatoes town, she is happy here. In fact, just about everyone seems to be.

The beauty of the surrounding forests and rivers blends through all pieces of this community. The dark silhouettes of the Trinity Mountains loom powerfully over the city. The shadows of tall evergreens fall on the downtown streets that are busy without being crowded. The scent of pine and fresh mountain air flows strong even across Redding's eastern plateau that has become home for shopping centers and commercial parks.

And it may be that it is Redding's quality of life that dictates the city's political atmosphere. People are pretty content, why get excited about change?

That's what Bill Thomas figures. "There are a lot of people who don't want to change things too much, he said.

Thomas, a retired tire distributor, is readying for a three-month cross-country trip with four trailers full of friends. Talking to a reporter over coffee at a local restaurant one morning, he had that relaxed, easy air of a man on vacation.

"It's sort of don't rock the boat with me, at least on the presidential race," said Thomas, who voted for Reagan in 1984. "I'm heading toward going along with Bush and the continuation of so-called Reaganomics, but I haven't made up my mind that I won't vote for Dukakis. Maybe when I get to Massachusetts, I'll check him out a little more."

And there may lie a continuing problem for Bush and the Republicans. Those moderately conservative people who so enthusiastically voted for Reagan are just not flocking to support Bush.

For it seems that, while many people are like Thomas — searching for reasons to stay with Bush — a sizable bunch are just plain confused.

"I'm a registered Democrat and I voted for Reagan, but I'm just up in the air now," said Don Conley, who manages Jack's Grill, a plain, popular restaurant that "serves good meals, not fancy carpets" and is something of a historic landmark in downtown Redding.

"Maybe I'll make up my mind when it gets a little closer," he said. "But, I guess I'm like a lot of people, I just have too many other little things on my mind. I don't even hear people talking about it at the bar."

And what about Fust, the talk-show host, a man up on all the events of the day? Surely he has thought this presidential thing through.

"Oh, I dunno," he said. "Maybe I'll vote Libertarian."

Rick Kushman is a syndicated columnist.



## Campus Interviews Orientations

Representatives from many businesses, industries, government and social service agencies come to campus to interview seniors and graduate students. A small number of employers also interview students for summer jobs as well.

The bidding/sign-up process for Fall Quarter 1988 begins on September 21 and the first interviews begin October 10.

If you wish to participate in the Campus Interview Program and did not already register this academic year, plan on attending ONE of these Campus Interview Orientation meetings.

Location: Counseling and Career Services, Room #1109

**Times:**

- Thursday, September 22..... 10:00 am - 11:00 am
- Friday, September 23..... 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
- Monday, September 26..... 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
- Tuesday, September 27..... 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
- Wednesday, September 28..... 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
- Thursday, September 29..... 9:00 am - 10:00 am
- Friday, September 30..... 11:00 am - 12:00 pm

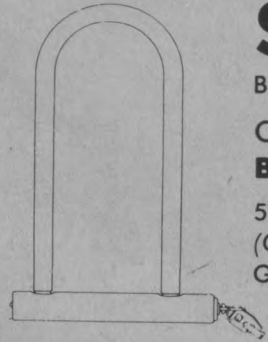
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## ELAINE

(Continued from p.1) have ever held," she said.

While students are struggling to get any available class, the most commonly requested classes are those held Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., which make possible the ever-coveted four-day weekend, she said.

Students desperate to squeeze into a class have tried subtle attempts at intimidation, according to Wheeler. "Occasionally, a student will try to wear you down by repeating their request over and over," she explained. "They try to coax you. While they don't really threaten you, they can be a bit intimidating by just trying to outlast you."

But dealing with uncooperative people isn't Wheeler's only problem — she must also overcome computer foul-ups. One of her worst experiences occurred last Spring Quarter when a data-entry error resulted in more than 700 students accidentally being dropped from their courses. Although the students were eventually able to regain their classes, the ordeal "was not fun for anybody, including the staff," Wheeler said. The problem is not likely to reoccur now because "we have a new system that is a lot safer and more accurate."

But if students are frustrated with the current adjustment system, they should compare it to the process used only five years ago whereby students crowded into the Old Gym and searched through the mayhem for the designated "class representative" who held the power to assign enrollments. This was a "cumbersome process," to say the least, said Dean of Admissions Charles McKinney.

Wheeler predicted that within the next two years, the current schedule adjustment process will proceed more smoothly and efficiently once work on new kinds of computer conversions is completed. According to McKinney, the next phase in schedule adjustment will be the implementation of a touchtone system that will enable students to choose classes simply by using an ordinary touchtone telephone from their residences.

However, the current system would run much more smoothly if students would pay attention to notices sent by the administration, Wheeler said, adding that students must learn to discipline themselves by meeting deadlines in college if they want to get along in the real world.

"A \$50 fine for late registration seems harsh now, but it's better to learn with that than to have the IRS come after you later on in life because you forgot to file your taxes on time," she said.

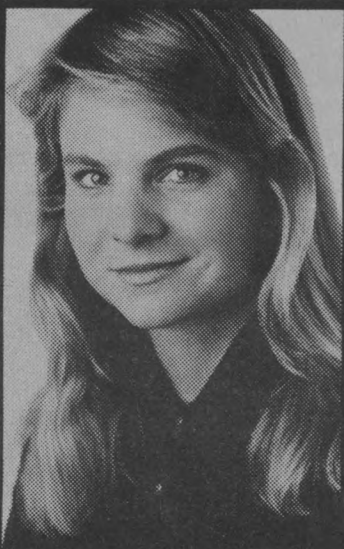
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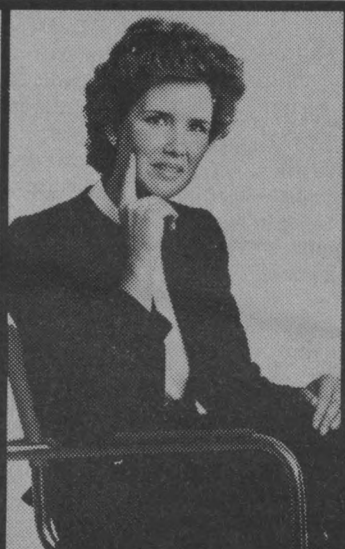
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### UC Santa Cruz, Marine Biology.

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### University of Michigan, MBA candidate.

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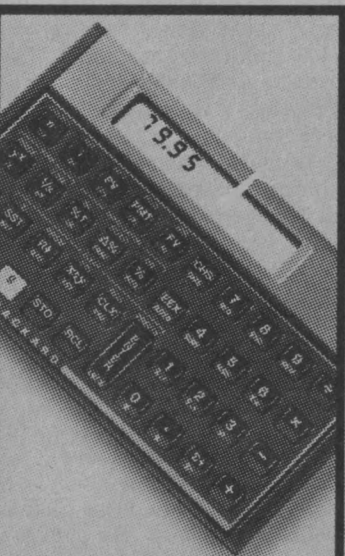
We never stop asking "What if..."



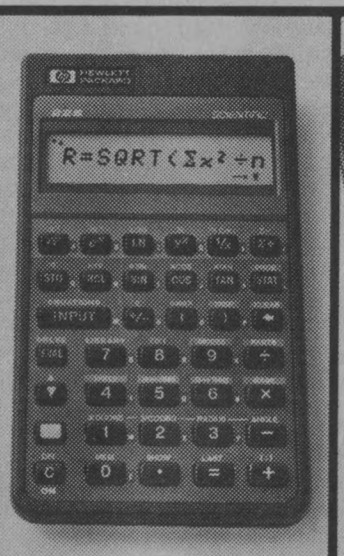
# New Achievers in Heavy Metal, Swing, Blues and Motown.



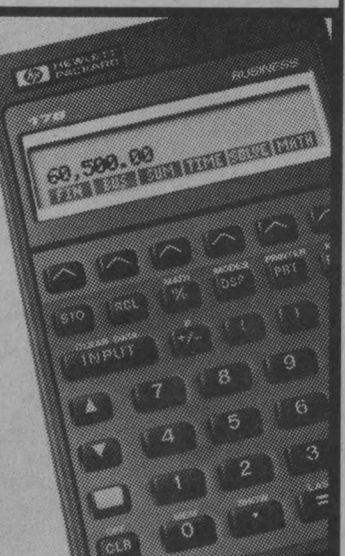
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# Defense Rises to the Occasion After Karchmer's Big Run Spurs Gauchos

## Wildcats Denied With 2:44 Left, UCSB Edges 17-16

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The only things remaining after Drew Karchmer's 70-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter helped UCSB walk away a 17-16 winner over Chico State last Saturday were questions.

Ones like: Who is this guy? Is he the answer to a 1988 Gaucho backfield filled with question marks? And if he is, why didn't he play in UCSB's 21-7 season-opening loss to Hayward State?

"That was my fault, to tell you the truth," Gaucho Head Coach Mike Warren admits. "We're missing one of our offensive coaches and I have not done a good job at substitutions and I've got to get better. And I tried to do better this week in terms of making sure that guys got into the game, but I've gotta turn my subs over to someone else."

Karchmer's run came with 7:08 left in the game and gave UCSB a 17-10 advantage. Karchmer holds the school record for 'touchdown run from scrimmage' at 93 yards, recorded during the team's 55-0 romp over Pomona-Pitzer last season.

During that run, Karchmer was less-than-spectacular in the speed category, but this time managed to outrun Chico cornerback Joe Beachum. Karchmer finished with 87 yards rushing on eight carries, while catching three times for 37 yards.

"This one felt a lot better; I actually broke a tackle," he said. "Someone told me (Beachum) was right on me and I beat him. That's what it's all about, I guess. I felt someone grabbing my jersey and I didn't want to look back 'cause I was afraid I'd get caught, so I just ran as fast as I could. It was just one of those bust-open plays — one man to beat — felt good, though. We needed this win bad; it would've been tough on the defense if we didn't score that last touchdown. We just came through with a big one."

Opening up a hole for Karchmer on the play, which is dubbed the "35-ride," were offensive tackle

David Trinidad and offensive guard Tyson Shackelford. It was the first play from scrimmage following a Chico punt, with the Wildcat secondary sitting back for the pass, and was also Karchmer's second TD as a Gaucho.

"We just hung tough and got it done. That's what it's all about, I guess. I'm just gonna keep on plugging away and hopefully I'll find my niche on this team."

But the advantage was only short-lived. Four minutes later, following a Gaucho punt to Chico's 41-yard line and then a near interception by inside linebacker Lance Neal, Wildcat quarterback Rob Tomlinson completed a short screen pass to running back Glenn Witherspoon.

After some jukes and jives in UCSB's secondary, Witherspoon motored downfield before being brought down at the one-yard line by Gaucho cornerback Mike Leonard. Tomlinson scored on the next down via a quarterback keeper play, closing UCSB's lead to 17-16 with 2:44 left in the game.

Chico chose to go for the 2-point conversion and the victory, setting up a goal-line showdown between a Gaucho defense looking to save face after allowing 21 points at Hayward the week before, and a Chico offense that scored 34 points in its first two games, but lost both.

The Wildcats ran the option on the play, an offense that beat UCSB in Hayward. Tomlinson rolled right, toward the end zone with a wingback on his right. Before he could use his option, Tomlinson was stuck short of the goal line by Gaucho free safety Mark Nicochea, to preserve the lead and the win.

"We got into our play action pass set and were expecting a blast pass," defensive coordinator Rick Candaele said afterward. "I told our guys to make sure to check the backfield and of course they ran the option and our guys just reacted to it. It was a great defensive play; they just ran to the ball. We'd been talking about that the whole game — keep running to the football and maybe something good'll happen and it did."

(See CLUTCH, p.18)



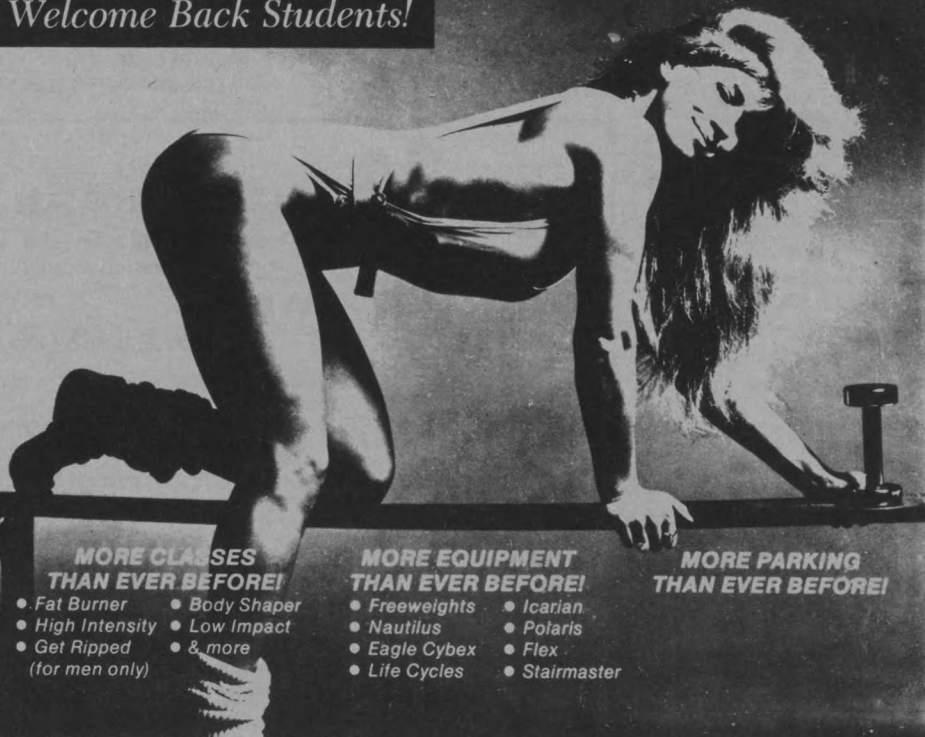
**ON THE RUN** — He spent the season-opener on the sideline, but Drew Karchmer's 70-yard touchdown run (above) in the fourth quarter last Saturday put UCSB ahead for good and helped the Gauchos to a 17-16 win over Chico State. Karchmer carried the ball 8 times for 87 yards and helped the gridders even their 1988 record at 1-1.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

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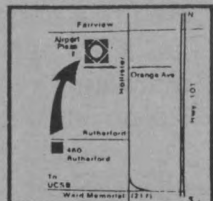
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## Curtius — The Sophomore QB: Green But Good and Despite 5 Picks, Getting Better

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

UCSB quarterback Mike Curtius and the Gauchos got away with one last Saturday. No, they got away with five — interceptions that is. In football there's almost no surer way to self-destruct than the turnover, but somehow the blue-and-gold managed to sneak out of Harder Stadium with a 17-16 win over the Chico State Wildcats.

Curtius' miscues were a mix of bad reads, forced passes and tipped balls, but the final verdict on his outing is surprisingly good.

And Head Coach Mike Warren's blood pressure hardly increased while watching his sophomore run the offense. Irrate? Discouraging?

"No, it's not discouraging at all," Warren said afterward. "Mike's a fast learner and he's going to get a lot better. He knew exactly what he did wrong each time and he'll learn from those things."

Even Curtius himself wasn't too down on his errant passes.

"I feel a lot better about my game this week than last week (Hayward State)," he said. "Of course, I'm not happy with throwing five

interceptions, but I think overall I played pretty well."

Curtius did manage some decent numbers on the day, completing 21 of 38 attempts for 199 yards and a touchdown. But of the five interceptions, the second may have been the most expensive.

With UCSB on its 46, Wildcat cornerback Joe Beachum climbed the ladder to catch a pass intended for Gaucho Scott Brewster. He turned and rambled upfield for about 30 yards to UCSB's 25-yard line. On the next play from scrimmage, Chico QB Kevin Miller hit Kent

(See CURTIUS, p.20)

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# A Strange Weekend: Norcal Feels Wrath of Gaucho Soccer

## Men Take the Cardinal But Blow It vs. Gaels

By Tom Nelson  
Staff Writer

**PALO ALTO** — Last weekend the UCSB men's soccer team traveled north hoping its past struggles with inconsistent play would stay behind.

Inconsistency, however, hopped on the team bus and rode all the way to the Bay Area as the booters showed signs of excellence as well as mediocrity during the two-game road trip.

Showing excellence on Sunday, UCSB was able to outlast Stanford in a 1-0 defensive struggle, scoring the winner with just 1:30 left in overtime.

By defensively dominating the Cardinals, ranked fourth on the West Coast, UCSB was able slowly to generate offensive threats until freshman Curtis Jimerson finally poked an Andrew Carman free-kick into the goal, giving the Gauchos the hard-fought victory.

"The free-kick went over everybody and I went around to the back and

nobody covered me," said Jimerson. "It was definitely an opportunistic goal," Carman added.

The score, his first as a Gaucho, was actually redemption for the speedy Jimerson, who muffed two one-on-one scoring opportunities against Stanford goalkeeper Chris Helling late in regulation play.

Strategically, Head Coach Andy Kuenzli did all he could to keep the game a defensive struggle. He moved freshman fullback Garrett Schwartz to halfback to mark specifically Cardinal playmaker Luke Garrott. Kuenzli also put defensive specialist Mark Johnson on Rhett Harty, who had scored seven goals in Stanford's first seven games.

"Putting Garrett on Garrott really took Luke out of the game. We also were able to neutralize Rhett Harty. We won because everybody gave 110 percent on defense," Kuenzli said.

Stanford Head Coach Sam Koch agreed the stingy Gaucho defense was the key to the match. "UCSB's

defense was good, although we didn't move the ball as well as we should have," a disconsolate Koch said after the loss, his squad's second overtime setback in two days.

"We finally dominated a team that was better than us," Kuenzli said after the match.

The patience displayed by the Gauchos (4-2) was an important sign of things falling into place in Kuenzli's new system and served as proof that UCSB can play much better than it did on Saturday against St. Mary's of Moraga.

St. Mary's, off to its best start ever, was able to defeat a listless Gaucho team 2-1, in a game where the UCSB defensive play was more lethargic than it was clutch.

The Gaels offense applied constant pressure on Gaucho 'keeper Ryan Sparre, eventually leading to two first-half opportunities which St. Mary's was able to capitalize on.

From the start it was obvious St. Mary's would be (See SPLIT, p.17)

## Taub Leads Way as St. Mary's, Stanford Fall

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

**PALO ALTO** — Watching the UCSB women's soccer team play evokes images of the mythical Sisyphus. You know Sisyphus, the evil king condemned by the Greek gods to push a huge stone up a mountain for all eternity. Every time, right before he reaches the top, the stone rolls back down, taking him with it and forcing him start again.

So it went for the Gauchos this past weekend as they struggled but survived with a pair 3-2 victories over St. Mary's of Moraga and Stanford (in overtime).

Due to a bus mix-up on Saturday, the team was forced to take taxis to the game, and when several players arrived late, coaches Tad Bobak and Larry Draluck were forced to start a makeshift lineup. Intensity waned and the Gauchos never really found their rhythm.

And the Sisyphus Syn-

drome, if you will, was readily evident. The Gauchos always seem to be on the verge of something great, looking strong on the buildup. Only just before they reach the peak, or the goal, they self-destruct.

It took something of a fluke to break the ice.

In the 25th minute freshman defender Cari Goldy launched a 35-yard floater toward the Gael net. St. Mary's goalkeeper Natalie Springer seemed disinterested as the ball descended toward the upper left corner. She made a flailing attempt at the ball as it skimmed over her hand and into the net for a 1-0 lead.

With 30 minutes left in the match and UCSB still hanging on to the 1-0 lead, Kiersten Taub made a run through from midfield. Miriam Palma laid a sweet pass to the streaking Taub, who took the ball in stride, drove all the way to the net, dusting a defender in the process, and hit a curving near-post drive into the lower left corner.

But the Gauchos' lack of concentration showed as, 10 minutes later, the Gaels' Desi Engle powered in a goal from close range.

UCSB responded seven minutes later when a Gael defender flubbed a clearance off her own goal line. The ball went directly to, of all people, Dianne Manore, who was waiting eagerly at the top of the penalty box.

The Gauchos' leading scorer last year took a touch to the right and fired. The shot beat the 'keeper but not a Gael defender, who was standing on the goal line and headed the ball 20 yards straight up in the air. As it came down Springer tried to guide the ball over the bar, but mistimed it and instead knocked it into the net.

Give the goal to Manore and it turned out to be the winner as Engle scored again on an acrobatic volley

with nine minutes left.

St. Mary's Head Coach Randy Ferris was less than pleased with the outcome, saying two goal-keeping mistakes played a big factor.

"Territorially, obviously it was a one-sided game," the disgruntled coach said. "But that's not the name of the game, it's the goals. But when you give them two floaters over the goalkeeper's head ... I can tell you one thing, if we had our goalkeeper from last year, I think it would have been a different result. (Springer) was too uptight, I could see it in warm-ups. I knew we were going to be in trouble. I think it's an undeserving result and that's why I'm disappointed."

Against Sanford on Sunday the Gauchos played with much more intensity. Getting splendid efforts from midfielders Laurie Klein and Laurie Hill, UCSB perhaps took a step toward playing the kind of soccer they've been working at, toying with the Cardinal and peppering the goal with 45 shots.

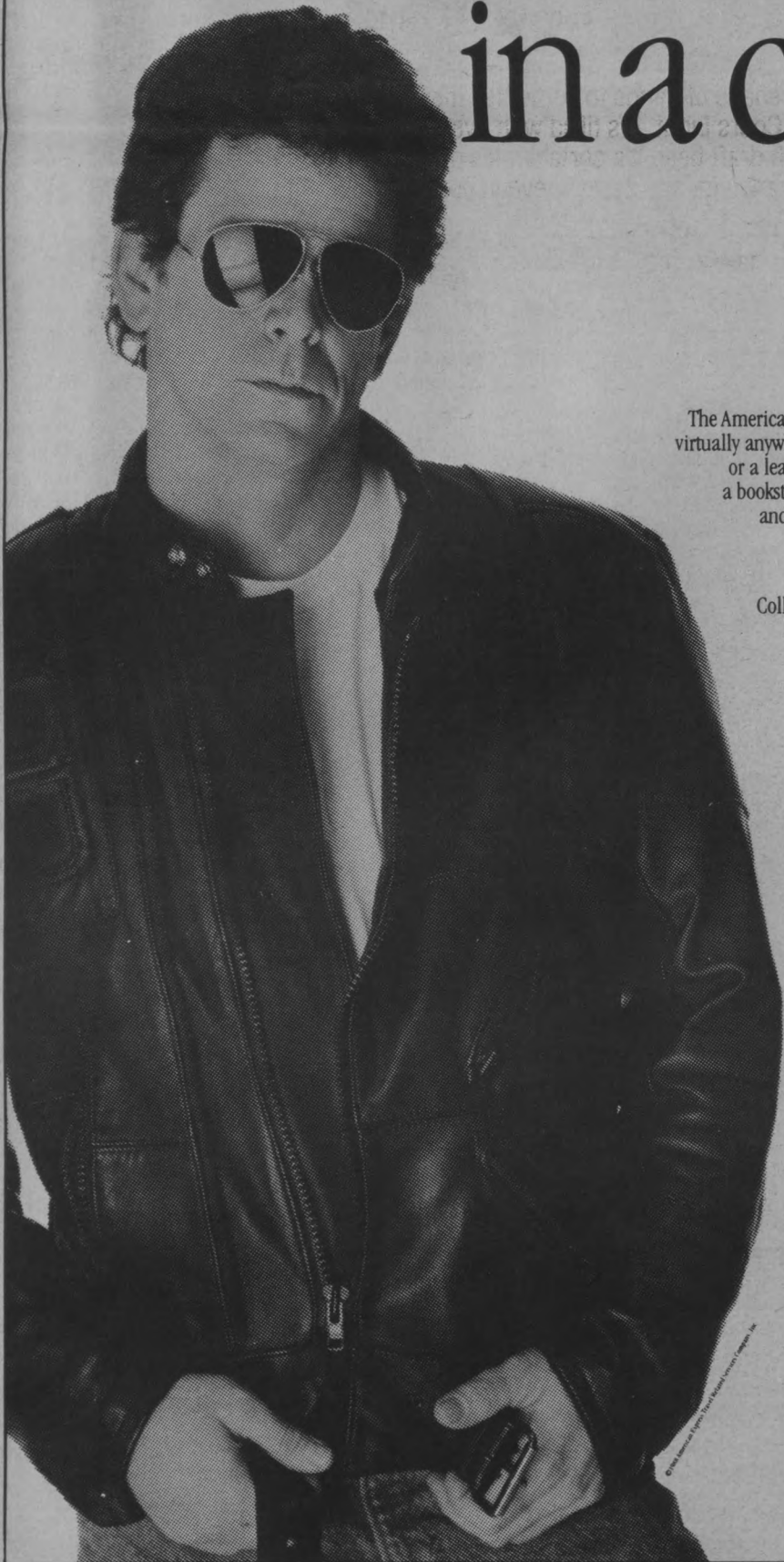
"(Against St. Mary's) we weren't moving the ball around together," senior stopper Kristin Schritter said. "But today they made the runs. One run leads to another, which leads to another opening up a lot of options, which led to a lot of combinations in midfield and sparked our offense."

But again the inability to score almost did them in. Stanford took a 1-0 lead after only 12 minutes scoring off of a corner kick past freshman 'keeper Mandy Benedict, playing in her first game in place of the injured Jan Urich.

But the Gauchos kept chipping away at the Stanford goal and it finally paid off in the 41st minute when Taub headed a deflected cross over over-committed Stanford 'keeper Elise Edwards.

(See 2 WINS, p.17)

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# SPLIT

(Continued from p.16)

aggressive as Hannes Johannsson's excellent clearance off the goal line following a Jon Hinkin shot in the fifth minute kept the match scoreless.

But Hinkin would not be denied as five minutes later he put the Gaels on the scoreboard, blasting a deflected crossing pass from sophomore Chris Harrington into the net for his first goal of the season. Harrington's pass actually bounced off a Gaucho defender's back and then, luckily for the Gaels, right to Hinkin's feet.

Soon the Gaucho offense would awake from its slumber, showing offensive promise as the often successful Will Gould-Jimmy Kappes tandem hooked up

again. This time it was Kappes taking a Gould cross and sneaking it past goalie Michael Reis in the 20th minute.

Yet Kappes' third goal of the season would be all the scoring UCSB could muster as for the remainder of the first half and the entire second, the offense returned to dormancy.

Late in the first half Hinkin struck again, scoring on a breakaway. He slid the ball into an open net after his shot was deflected off Sparre, who had come out to the top of the goal box to intercept the Gael forward.

"UCSB is known for the trap and we worked to beat it. That's what happened," Hinkin said, short and sweet.

His second goal turned out to be the game winner as UCSB blew several second-half scoring chances, the

most prominent of which was a missed penalty kick by Johannsson in the 68th minute which he painfully hooked left.

St. Mary's Coach Bob Martin admitted after the game that one of his team's strategic priorities was to be aggressive early. "We tried to go at them early to build our confidence because last year versus UCSB we had none. We also worked on the trap defensively and on Kappes at the wing."

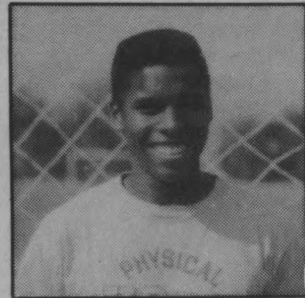
Because the Gauchos' direct style of soccer prospers when the ball is kept in the air, the Gaels also made a successful effort to keep the ball on the ground whenever possible.

"Overall, it was a very poor performance," Kuenzli said. "Although we had the ball on their side most of the game, we didn't dominate

because we couldn't keep the ball in the air. We must be able to control the game defensively and we did not."

Although Kuenzli might not have realized it at the time, he summed up the Gauchos' weekend best after the loss by quipping: "Our game lives and dies with defense."

Sunday the defense lived, Saturday it died.



Curtis Jimerson

First college goal gives Gauchos 1-0 win over Stanford.



Jimmy Kappes

Has already met 1987 goal output of 3.

# 2 WINS

(Continued from p.16)

But again the Gauchos defense broke down and Cardinal forward Lisa Sime scored on a breakaway just one minute later to give Stanford a 2-1 halftime lead.

The Gauchos came out of halftime pounding the Cardinal goal in search of the equalizer. It came 10 minutes into the half when freshman forward Trisha Kimble danced, shaked and baked, leaving two defenders turned inside out before laying the ball to Taub at the top of the box. On the dead run Taub fired the ball into the left corner past a frozen Cardinal keeper to knot the score at two.

Several great saves by Edwards and inept finishing by the Gauchos kept the game scoreless the rest of the way, forcing two 15-minute overtimes.

Halfway through the first overtime, Taub created the winning goal. The sophomore flew down the left flank and drove into the penalty box where she was taken down but got no call. It didn't matter, because the ensuing Stanford clearance

went again right to, of all people, Manore. She wasted no time smacking a left-footer into the right corner past a diving Edwards for the come-from-behind victory.

After the game, Stanford Head Coach Berhane Anberhan was realistic.

"We just try to play our own game," he said. "We just try to play the best we can, we know they're a better team. If we win, we know it will be an upset but we very proud of our kids. Santa Barbara is a great team. It's fun to play against a team like them."

And although Bobak was pleased the Gauchos pulled out both victories, he still sees something missing from the team.

"Our players can flow and establish possession, but not all of them are able to play mentally for 120 minutes," he said. "Not all are able to play defense with a high work rate ... and not all want to kill the opponent and take the ball away. So Larry and myself have sent a signal to the players that if there isn't mental toughness, if there is no defensive work, we don't care how great they are skillfully; they're not going to be playing because they're not going to win

anything."

**BOOTER BABBLE** ... Junior defender Karen Nance has played every minute for the Gauchos this year ... In the season opener against UC Irvine, freshmen Hill and Kimble tallied their first collegiate goals. The Gauchos won 3-0 in overtime ... Goldy, chosen as a reserve in preseason tryouts, has played in every game and scored her first college goal against St. Mary's.

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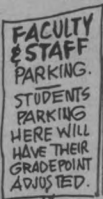
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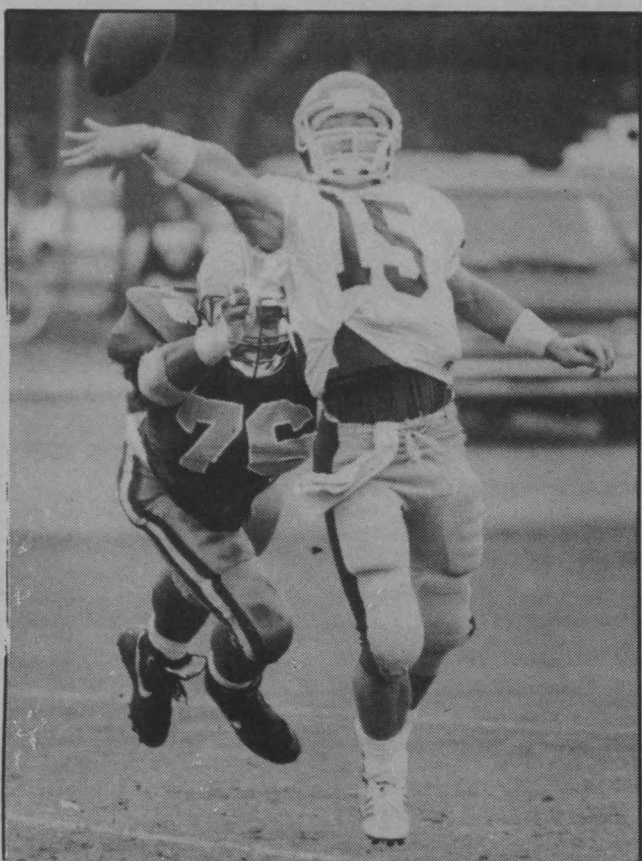


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**BIG TIME BLINDSIDE** — Defensive tackle Charles Brown (#76) grits teeth and grimaces face while giving Chico field general Kevin Miller a gift with 11:30 to go in the third quarter.

# CLUTCH

(Continued from p.15)  
 "Dang, it's exciting here! Don't we play exciting football?" he added in a quick surge of euphoric adrenaline. "Heck, I haven't seen a game in this stadium when it didn't go down to the last 30 seconds. Gosh, if people want to see exciting football...."

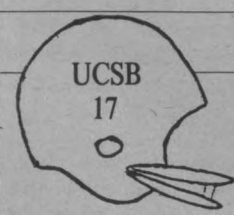
Chico has run the option from the goal line five times in the last four years, according to Wildcat Head Coach Mike Bellotti, and has been successful each time.

"We just feel it's a good play down on the goal line," he said. "We don't run the option enough to make it our bread and butter, but it's something we do and it's always worked before."

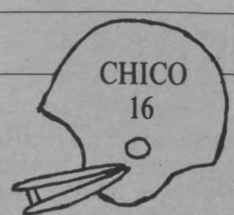
But was there debate before the conversion try regarding a possible point-after and a tie?

"No way," he said. "We knew even before we scored the touchdown we would go for two. We were good enough to tie, but we wanted the win and that's just me."

Gauchos quarterback Mike Curtius, despite throwing five interceptions, com-



## GaUCHO Gridsheet



UCSB	0	7	3	7
CHICO	0	7	3	6

**FIRST QUARTER:**  
None

**SECOND QUARTER:**  
14:41 Wildcats — Shackelford 24-yard pass from Miller. PAT Andrade, 7-0.

7:58 Gauchos — Brewster 23-yard pass from Curtius. PAT Reynolds, 7-7.

**THIRD QUARTER:**  
12:50 Gauchos — Reynolds 37-yard field goal, 7-10.

:58 Wildcats — Andrade 27-yard field goal, 10-10.

**FOURTH QUARTER:**  
7:08 Gauchos — Karchmer 70-yard run. PAT Reynolds, 10-17.

2:39 Wildcats — Tomlinson 1-yard run. Two-point conversion Failed.

**TEAM STATISTICS**

	Gauchos	Wildcats
First Downs	14	12
Rushes-Yards	38-112	26-69
Net. Yd. Passing	199	195
Sacks	6	5
Passes	21-38-5	13-32-1

Int. Yd. Ret.	1-7	5-66
Plays-Net. Yds.	75-348	58-264
Punts-Average	6-47.2	10-39.9
Punts Ret.-Yds.	2-5	5-48
Kickoff Ret.-Yds.	3-47	3-44
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yds.	7-55	9-75
Time of Possession	32:56	27:04

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**Rushing**

Gauchos	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Karchmer	8	87	10.8	1
Bauer	18	43	2.4	0
Burgueno	1	4	4.0	0
Rios	1	-2	-2.0	0
Curtius	10	-20	-2.0	0

**Wildcats**

No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Miller	10	33	3.3	0
Pye	3	11	3.6	0
Logan	4	10	2.5	0
Witherspoon	6	9	1.5	0
Ogelsby	2	5	2.5	0
Tomlinson	1	1	0	1

**Receiving**

Gauchos	No.	Yds	TD
Wallace	7	68	0
Brewster	4	61	1
Karchmer	3	37	0
Shahbo	3	17	0
King	3	17	0
Bauer	1	-3	0

**Wildcats**

No.	Yds	TD	
Shackelford	4	77	1
Witherspoon	3	75	0
Ogelsby	3	16	0
Pye	1	12	0
Logan	1	10	0
Buntin	1	5	0

**Passing**

Gauchos	PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD
Curtius	38	21	5	199	1

**Wildcats**

No.	Yds	TD	
Miller	20	10	1
Diumstra	7	1	0
Tomlinson	5	2	0

pleted 21 of 38 pass attempts, good for 199 yards. He was sacked six times, but says the offensive line gave him better coverage than it did against Hayward.

"A hundred times better," he said. "I had plenty of time the whole game and we were able to pretty much move the ball at will. The in-

terceptions kinda hurt, but we still played pretty well except they switched up their coverages a lot and one thing would be there one play, and the next play I'd try to force the same thing and it wasn't quite there."

Tight end Wade Wallace led UCSB in receiving, catching seven times for 68 yards, while wide receiver Scott Brewster caught four balls for 61. Punter Greg Friedman punted six times for 283 yards, averaging 47.2 yards.

"He's a big reason why the defense did so well today," Candaele said of Friedman. "It really gives the defense a boost when they know the

other team's offense has to start with bad field position. We're real pleased with Greg's progress."

**GRID RAP**

Todd Reynolds' 37-yard field goal in the third quarter was his first as a Gauchero. Reynolds is from Fullerton, Calif., not Oregon State as was reported last week...Ryan Haener, who didn't play Saturday because of an ankle injury, practiced with the team Tuesday and could see time against San Francisco State this weekend...Outside linebacker Vince Moss led UCSB in tackles with six, while Neal added five...After fumbling twice against Hayward, the Gauchos didn't drop the ball once against Chico...UCSB totalled 348 yards offense to Chico's 264. The team amassed 158 return yards Saturday after compiling the big zero in return yards at Hayward.

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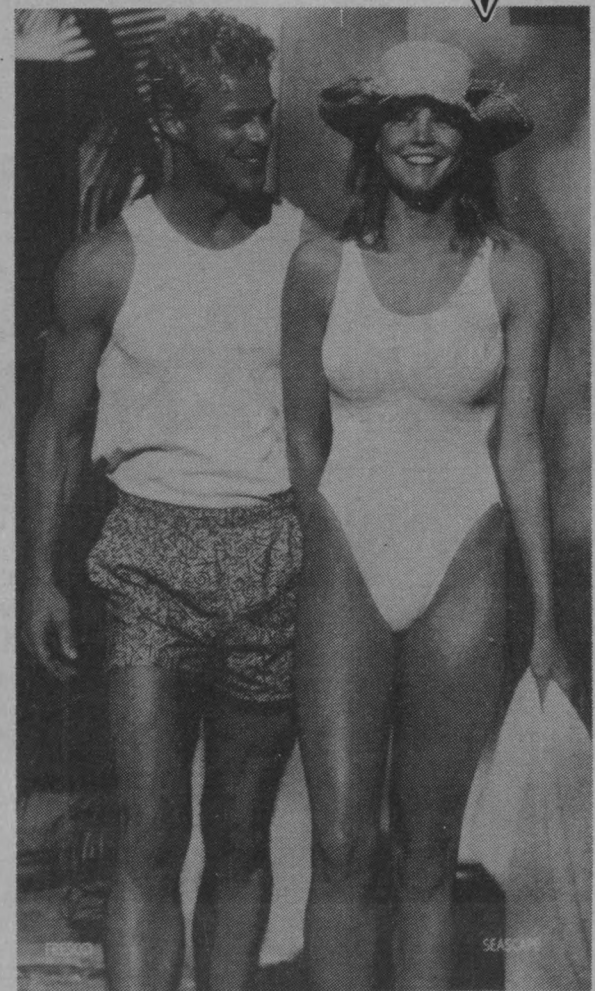
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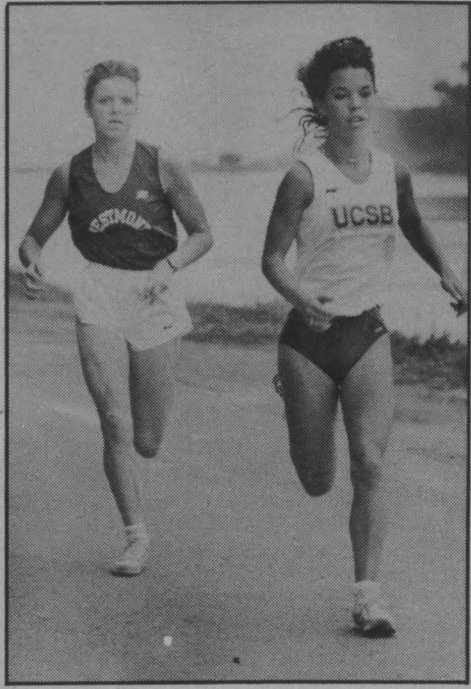
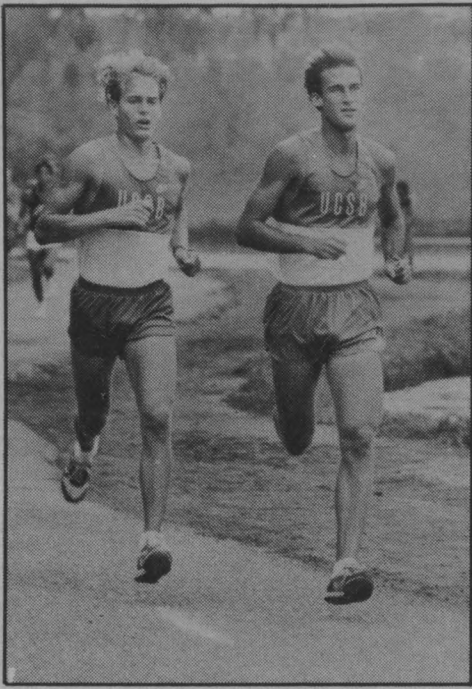
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Gauchos senior Jeff Jacobs (right) finished first in UCSB's race with Westmont Saturday (24:59), while teammate Tim Corbin (left) took second with a 25:09.

UCSB's Megan Riker (19:07) crossed the line second to Westmont's Stacia Larsen (18:42) in just her first cross-country meet as a Gauchero.

## Men Cruise, Women Romp All Over Westmont As X-Country Opens Up

By Carlena Gower  
Reporter

Gloomy skies, a dew-covered track, cool temperatures and 10:00 in the morning. Depressing conditions for some, but ideal for cross-country runners and perfect for the UCSB men's team. The Gauchos started their season off on the right foot last Saturday with an outstanding effort against Westmont College.

The Gauchos finished with a score of 19, beating the Warriors, who ran up 40. Race times ranged from 24:59 to 31:19, with Westmont's first man placing fourth.

Staying out in front on the 4.9-mile lagoon course was no problem for UCSB's

runners. Finishing first with a record-setting time of 24:59 was senior Jeff Jacobs. Right behind him were teammates Tim Corbin (25:09), Toby Freebourn (25:30) and Dave Seborer (25:42), who finished fifth.

"The most impressive thing of all was that there were so many UCSB runners under 26 minutes, and Jacobs' winning time is the best cross-country time at UCSB in maybe five or six years," men's Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "We went out at a controlled pace, which is a showing of the mature runner. We held first through third place against Rick Jones (fourth place), a strong Westmont runner."

Dolan was also impressed with his two freshmen, who finished among the race's

top 10. Damian Cappozzola placed 10th overall, seventh among Gauchos runners with a 26:18, while Don Patti was eighth overall, fifth for UCSB at 26:11.

UCSB's second man, Corbin, thinks the race went well for a number of reasons. "We all ran really tough and together and everyone was real supportive to one another," he said. "That's one thing that helps make a great team. It's not only the top three that make the race; the other four are just as important. This was a good stepping stone; beating the rival is good for the adrenaline."

Jacobs, who led the pack throughout the race, went out at a good controlled pace, running smoothly on a (See LAGOON, p.20)

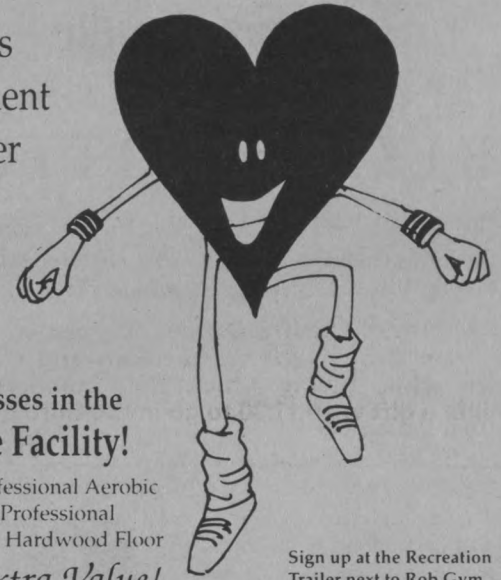
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Miscellaneous articles from the Lost & Found such as: calculators, watches, books, etc. These articles will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.



**CURTIUS**

(Continued from p.15)

Shackelfore in the end zone for the game's first score. Momentum Wildcats.

One of Curtius' problems is he's trying too hard to make the big play. Many times he'd fire into double or triple coverage rather than look for a secondary receiver, resulting in interceptions, near misses or batted balls.

"We mixed our coverages pretty good and sometimes (Curtius) had trouble reading them," Beachum said. "A lot of times he would look off one receiver, but you could tell he was going to go back to him."

"I think he's forcing it right now," QB coach Paul Wright said. "He's trying to be the person out there to make things happen, and he's putting too much pressure on himself.... He's only a sophomore. He's not the type of player who is going to come out every week and make that many mistakes; he's a low interception percentage passer."

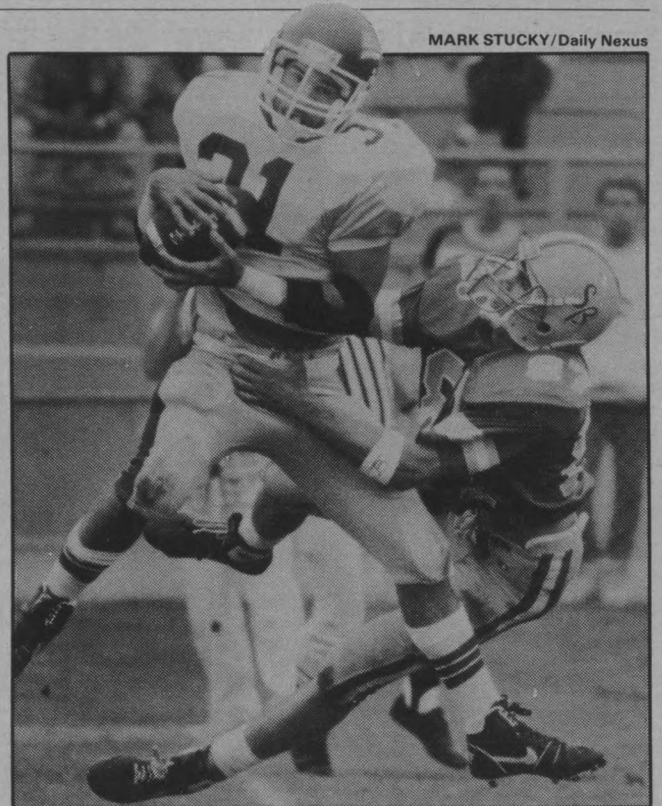
Perhaps last year he was,

throwing just one in 60 attempts, while tossing six TDs, but this year he's already thrown six ducks in the Gauchos' first two games. Saturday's five gifts are either an indication he's not as accurate as once thought, or the results of a still-green QB trying to adjust as a starter.

"(Reading D's) is a pretty simple concept until the bullets start flying," Warren said. "We work on just half the field and long and short. There were a few times he got flushed out of the pocket and made good throws, and also times where he checked off and found an open receiver. It's a thing where the more you do it, the better you get and he's going to get better."

What Curtius' performance against Chico State boils down to is a learning experience which wasn't too costly, as most of the turnovers resulted in squandered Wildcat chances.

"Turnovers never come at a good time," Warren said, "and the way we play the game, it's going to be so close all the time that turnovers become very



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Sure Gauchos quarterback Mike Curtius passed for 199 yards Saturday, but he also threw up five interceptions. Wildcat Frank Peterson (#31) caught one in the third quarter.

noticeable. I think had we lost the game, we both would have been disappointed."

So, as it stands, there was

no real letdown, perhaps some concern, but more important, a lot of confidence in Curtius.

**LAGOON**

(Continued from p.19)

rough course. "Having Tim up there with me really helped, and I feel I ran the second half faster," he said.

Projected to take the top spots in the Big West are UC

Irvine and Fresno State respectively. Expecting to battle it out for the third spot at the conference championships in late October are UCSB and Long Beach State. And in a post-race team meeting, Dolan touched on this point.

"Enjoy this victory; all of our work is paying off," he

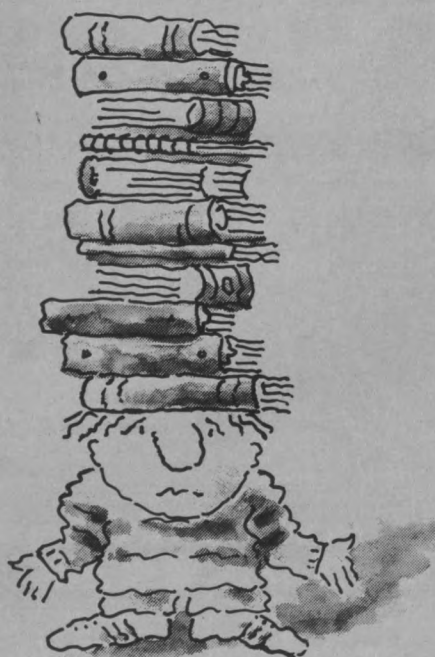
told his runners afterward. "This momentum is what we're gonna need for Long Beach. Long Beach is in sight of the gun."

Racing even earlier at 9:00 that morning was the women's cross-country team. Taking second through 15th places, UCSB's

at the time, I was just running," she explained. "Basically, I was testing the waters."

Women's Coach Jim Triplett was pleased with the overall performance and feels the Gauchos runners did their best. "There was a lot of team unity and en-

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"Enjoy this victory, all of our work is paying off. This momentum is what we're gonna need for Long Beach. Long Beach is in sight of the gun."

Pete Dolan

times ranged from 19:07 to 21:06, with Megan Riker finishing second overall, first for UCSB.

Her first race as a cross-country runner ended with a time of 19:07 just behind Westmont's Stacia Larsen who finished first with 18:42.

She found the 3.1-mile course to be quite tough towards the end. "I wasn't actually concentrating on

couragement. Even though there wasn't a lot of competition and UCSB completely dominated, I feel this was a good season opener."

Triplett now knows where his runners stand and can judge them better after a long summer of tough workouts. "This race was just a small piece of a season's puzzle," he added.

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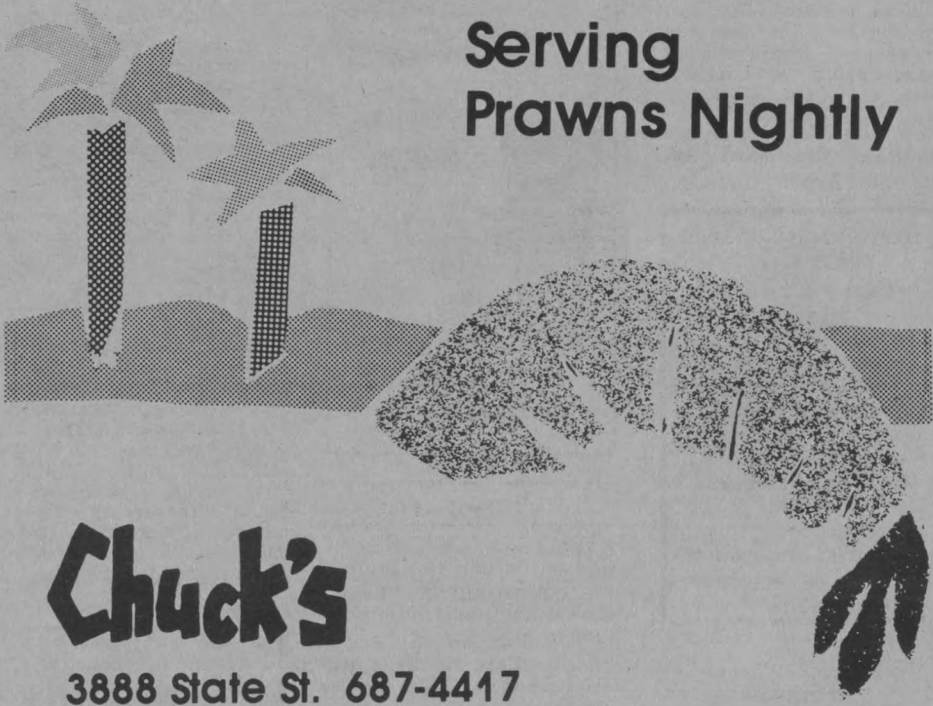
# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BASEBALL:**

A mandatory meeting for all those interested in playing ball for UCSB this year will be held today at 3 p.m., upstairs in the Events Center. Head Coach Al Ferrer is opening tryouts to all, and the team's first workout is scheduled for October 3. Bring a pen.

**MEN'S TENNIS:**

First year Head Coach Chris Russell wants to invite all those interested to try out for the 1988-89 squad. Tryouts will be held today at 2 p.m. on the east courts (across the street from Cheadle Hall). Bring a racket.



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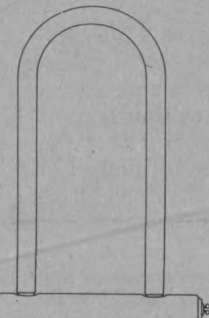
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**JAZZERCISE** - T/TH 4:30 Goleta Comm. Ctr. - hardwood floors. Mention this ad for your free classes. 687-1316.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** warmly invites you to worship Sun., 9:00a.m. St. Michael's, Picasso at Camino Pescadero, I.V. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor.

**STUDENTS PRO-LIFE** Organizational Meeting at 5pm, Thurs. Sept. 29, South Hall 6717. Call 961-3519 for more info.

**BONFIRE at the BEACH**

Sat. Sept. 24 7:30 Meet in front of the UCen and we'll walk over to the beach together, OR meet at beach behind lagoon.

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**JOIN US!** Call-line Santa Barbara's 24hr crisis hotline needs volunteer phone counselors. Free training starts Oct. 2. Orientations are Sept. 27 and 29. Great experience. Call 569-Call for info.

Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Earn \$5.20 per hour plus generous bonuses. Needed: outgoing, articulate and persuasive students to call alumni and parents. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 eves. per week. Mon - Thurs 5:45 - 9:15, Sun 4:30 - 9:30pm. (Telemarketing experience helpful but not necessary) All initial interviews are conducted by phone. Call D. West at 961-8125 Mon-Fri. between 9-12 & 2-4 pm.

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MOUNTAIN BIKE Marin 21" Shimano Deore shifter, like new, Black/Gray \$375. Cynde 969-2615, 687-9400.

**MOTORCYCLES**

1980 SUZUKI G8550E. 550cc, FAST and clean. New Dunlops, new seat. \$650/obo. Call Gary at 968-7097.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**Color TV, VCR & Video Camera Rentals**

Lowest Prices  
Student Discounts  
Free Delivery  
**HOWARD TV RENTALS**  
967-1140

**LEARN FRENCH**  
IF YOU WANT TO SPEAK FRENCH  
IN 3 MONTHS  
CALL 962-2072  
1st LESSON FREE

**PIANO LESSONS** Begin or continue your piano study. Lessons in your home or on campus. 682-5422.



**DELTA UPSILON OPEN RUSH**

**Monday** Casino Night  
**Tuesday** Win a Carl  
**Wednesday** Pizza Night  
**Thursday** Final Night

more info: Andy 968-5702

**TYPING**

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

**USED FURNITURE**

Desks \$19., Tables \$15.00, Beds \$50. Sofabed \$50., T.V. \$25., Stereos, Dressers, Chairs, Dishes, Clothes...  
If we don't have it, we can get it!  
VISA - MASTERCARD - We Deliver

**KIM'S Furniture & Thrift**  
632 Milpas - 966-4377  
Resale Emporium  
521 State - 966-4377  
**FREE gift with this ad!!**

**FURNITURE SALE**  
Fri 10-5pm Sat 10-4pm 781 Embarc. Del Mar. St. Michaels Church. Housewares, furniture, bedding, clothes & more.

**FUTON BED** Queen size frame & mattress - great condition! Moving, must sell. \$250 OBO. Call 965-7429.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Awesome washer & Dryer for sale. Good condition \$250 a piece O.B.O. Ask for Jim. 968-6664.

**RESUMES**

"JUST RESUMES"  
Written, Designed, Typed, Printed. Special UCSB Discounts  
1 Day Service. Call Kim 569-1124

**FOR RENT**

2 BEDRM. FURN. APT. 1 BLOCK TO CAMPUS. CLEAN W/NEW CARPET, ETC. 965-4886

A furnished fiesta 4 avail 2bds, incredibly low \$700. Pool & garg., even 2 full baths. Better hurry. 966-2740 Rental News

Bring your dog & share in this furnished IV dreamhouse. Ready now, w/d too, fncd yd, only \$200. Call 966-2740 Rental News.

Fun furnished Trigo treat. Studio for 2 & pet. Make it yours today & all will go your way \$465. Dial 966-2740 Rental News.

Goleta 3br. 2ba + den. European style custom home, pool, spa. \$1500/mo. 683-4214 or 963-1391.

**RENTALS**

1 Bedroom 1 Bath - \$625.  
2 Bedroom 2 Bath - \$1025.  
2 Bedroom 2 Bath w/study \$1075  
Studio, Util. paid - \$475.  
3 Bedroom 2 Bath 2 Kitchen - \$1375



968-3508

**Embarcadero Company**  
900 Embarcadero del Mar #A  
Next to the Egghed

**One Bedroom**

6509 Madrid \$565.00  
6597 Trigo \$560.00  
All utilities PAID  
6590 Cordoba \$555.00

**Two Bedroom**

6761 Trigo B \$1200.00

**QUIET/CLEAN**  
820 Camino Corto. 2bd/2bath apts. 2 apts available \$900 per mth/1st, last & dep. Resident mgr. apt. G. Evenings 968-9475.

Stones throw from campus and worth it. 2 bd skylights too. No last & only \$575. but hurry. 966-2740 Rental News.

Swim & study in your pool in IV. Low \$495, small group ok. W/D too. Won't last so call fast, 1bd. 966-2740 Rental News.

**ROOMMATES**

1 N/S Female seeks fun hard-working considerate female. Beautiful 1 bdrm 1 bath. A must see. Call 562-8883, 6621 Abrego. Leave message ask for Lisa.

2 Female roommates to share room at 6651 Del Playa - Oceanside. Call Eric at 968-7503.

**ATHLETIC, STUDIOUS CHRISTIAN SEEKS STUDENT (GRAD PREF) TO SHARE SB APT - 2 BEDRM/1BATH. NONSMOKER. CALL MARK 962-5751. \$350 MO + UTILITIES.**

I NEED A MALE ROOMMATE - 2 Bdrm 2 Bath, \$250, 6552 Segovia #2. 685-4851 Mike.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:**  
6720 "D" Pasado - Great Place  
Call Scott Bauer 685-3439.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED!** We need an easygoing, fun female to complete our household! Quiet area of IV share huge bedroom \$290/mo. Very nice new clean apt. Call 685-8818.

**AIDS TASK FORCE MEETING**

Monday Sept. 26, 1:30 - 3:00 in the Student Health Service Conference Room. Anyone interested in joining the ATF call Andy 961-3434

**GREEK MESSAGES**

ADPI'S: PKA Housewarming BBQ. Be at ADPI house at 5:30 tonight!

**ADPI**  
THE PIKES would like to invite you to a sizzling barbeque tonight. Greg Bass is flipping burgers!

**AEPi LITTLE SISTERS**  
Drop by meeting Friday nite 8-11 El Nido no.4 (Adam's Apt). Come tell us your new address.

**PI BETA PHI PLEDGES ARE HOT!!!**  
GET PSYCHED FOR A GREAT YEAR!!  
YOUR ACTIVES LOVE YOU!!

**WELCOME BACK! REDEYE PHOTOGRAPHY** looks forward to capturing all your fun times on film!  
**REDEYE Party pics are #1!!**

**LAMBDA CHI**  
LIL SIS WELCOME BACK  
Please come by house for guys rush info before Mon. 26.

**AEPi PRE-RUSH BASH**  
"Upside Down Party"  
Sunday, Sept. 25, 8pm  
All Brothers, Little Sisters  
And Rushees Welcome

**WE WANT YOU!**

The Men of Alpha Gamma Omega extend an invitation to join us at RUSH tonight. Come check out UCSB's only Christ Centered Fraternity! Rush starts at 7pm at 6667 Picasso. Be there!!

**MUSICIANS WANTED**

**VOCALIST AND KEYBOARD PLAYER** wanted for funky rock & roll band. Call Dave 685-1676 or Brent 685-1676.

**LIMOUSINES**


**AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE SERVICE**  
STRETCH AND SUPER STRETCH (MINIMUM ONE HOUR)  
24 HOURS 964-1000  
SANTA BARBARA LIMOUSINE

**MEETINGS**

Come join the UCSB **SAILING TEAM**  
Meeting, Tues. Sept. 27th  
Girvetz 2119 at 6:00pm

Students 4 HART come meet Gary K Hart at the first Fall meeting on Sept. 27th at 6:00pm in UCen rm 3 in person our democratic congressional candidate for Santa Barbara.

**MOVIES**



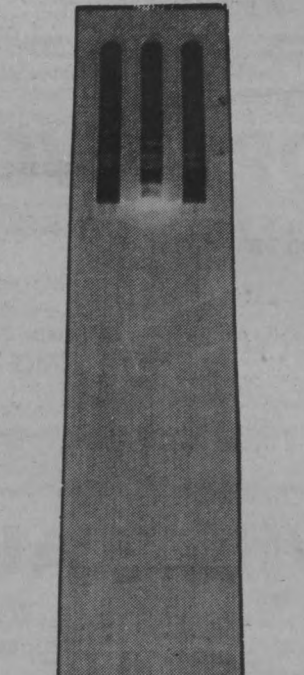
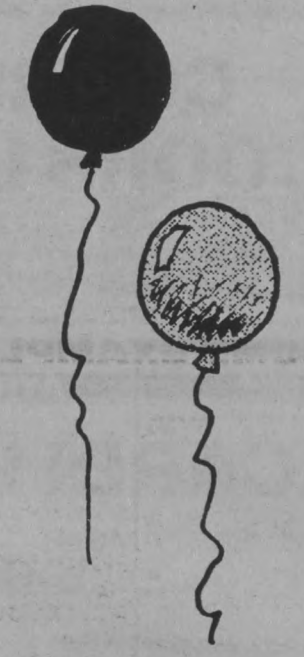
The Name In Laughter From The Hereafter

Friday Sept 23rd  
I.V. THEATER  
7 • 9 • 11 pm \$3.00

Spons. by A.S. CALL LINE



**I.V. Theatre 9/25**  
7 • 9 • 11 pm  
**\$2.50**  
spons. by UCSB Ski Club



**Classifieds**

**PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE**



**Daily Nexus**

**"THE PARTYBALL"**  
NEW FROM COORS

Versatile • Disposable • Portable  
• No Deposit • No Return

**\$27<sup>99</sup>**

PRICE INCLUDES TAP  
With coupon • Expires Sept. 30, 1988

**LIQUOR KING**  
K-MART CENTER

**ADD ICE & PARTY!!**

ONE COUPON

**Daily Nexus**

**MILLER PREMIUM GENUINE DRAFT**

**\$9<sup>49</sup>**

SUITCASE SPECIAL • 24 12-oz. cans  
With coupon • Expires Sept. 30, 1988

**LIQUOR KING**  
K-MART CENTER

ONE COUPON

**Daily Nexus**

**JOSE CUERVO GOLD TEQUILA**

**\$8<sup>99</sup>**

1 Liter Size • 86° Proof  
With coupon • Expires Sept. 30, 1988

**LIQUOR KING**  
K-MART CENTER

ONE COUPON

**Daily Nexus**

**COORS COORS LITE**

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

6 Packs • 12 oz. Cans • No limit  
With coupon • Expires Sept. 30, 1988

**LIQUOR KING**  
K-MART CENTER

ONE COUPON

**Daily Nexus**

**BACARDI RUM**

**\$11<sup>99</sup>**

SILVER or AMBER  
Full 1.75 Liter • 80° Proof

With coupon • Expires Sept. 30, 1988

**LIQUOR KING**  
K-MART CENTER

ONE COUPON

**Daily Nexus**

**POPOV VODKA**

**\$7<sup>99</sup>**

Full 1.75 Liter • 80° Proof

With coupon • Expires Sept. 30, 1988

**LIQUOR KING**  
K-MART CENTER

ONE COUPON

**Daily Nexus**

**WINE SALE**  
Your Favorite Flavor  
Big Selection — Your Choice  
**ALL WINES**

**20% off**

With coupon • Expires Sept. 30, 1988

**LIQUOR KING**  
K-MART CENTER

ONE COUPON

**Daily Nexus**

**LIQUOR KING — "THE KEG KING"**

**COORS - COORS LITE**

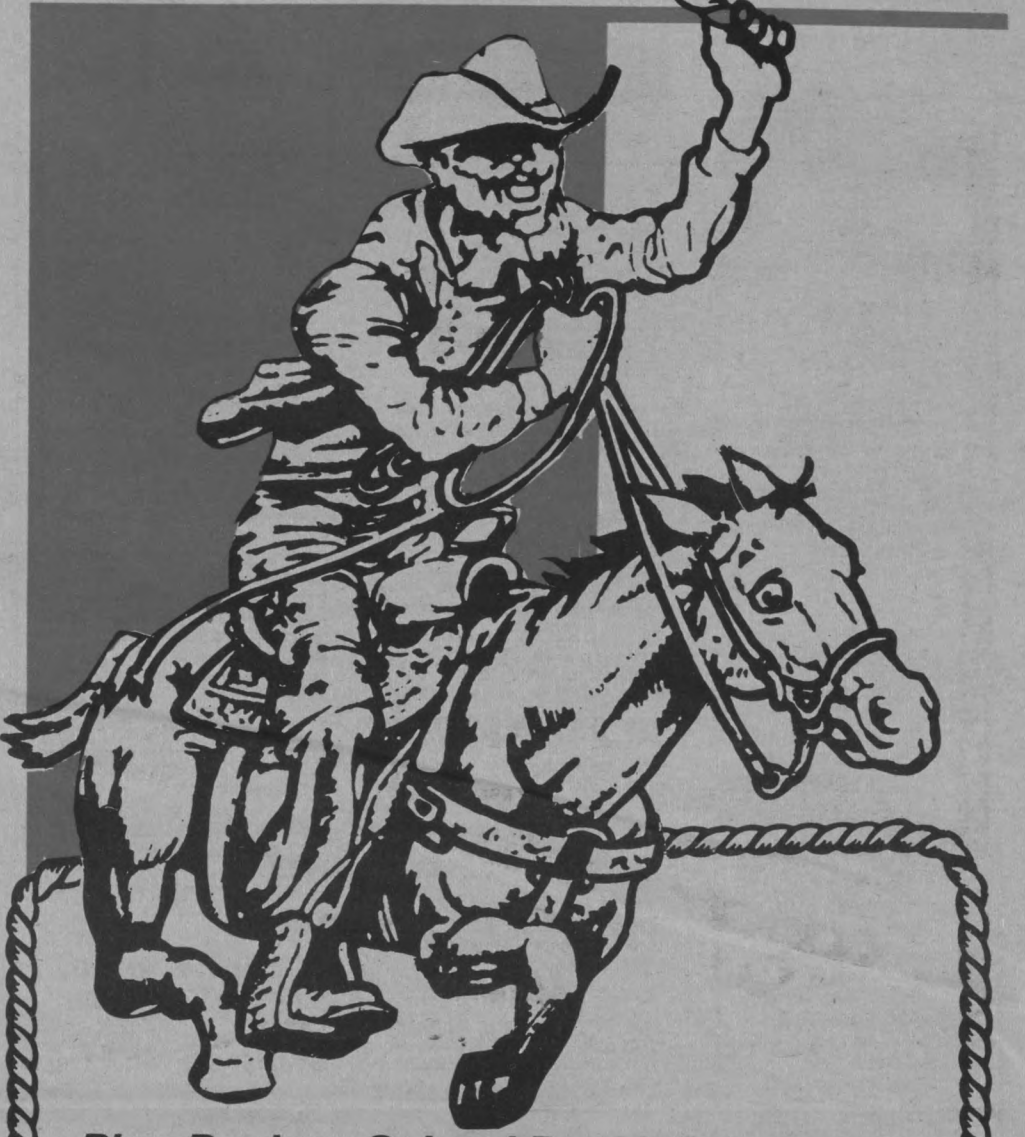
**\$36<sup>99</sup>**

1/2 BARREL  
Ice, cups, tub & pump available  
With coupon • Expires Sept. 30, 1988

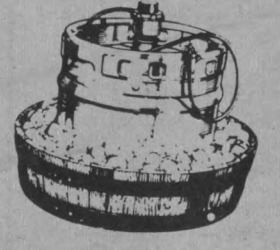
**LIQUOR KING**  
K-MART CENTER

ONE COUPON

**LIQUOR KING**  
Featuring A Fully Stocked Deli



Plan Back-to-School Beach Parties with **KEGS from Liquor King!**



**KEGS** Ice, Cups, Tub & Pump Available

**Our New**

**E-x-p-a-n-d-e-d Deli!**

Our New Expanded Deli can make any kind of party the best ever. Stop by and let us help you plan your party early with our huge selection of Premium Select Cheeses, Party Trays & Sandwich Selections. Nothing's better than our Homemade Potato Salad!  
**PLAN EARLY**

BRING IN THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS TO RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT!

**UCSB'S BEST KEG HEADQUARTERS**

Now Fully Stocked **DELI** Featuring:  
Homemade Salads, Sandwiches, Premium Select Cheeses, etc.  
All Food Prepared Fresh Daily in Store

- ★ 6831 HOLLISTER — GOLETA
- ★ K-Mart Shopping Center — Free Parking
- ★ LOTTERY TICKETS ★ PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED
- ★ OPEN ★ 8 am to 11 pm Mon-Thur  
9 am to 1 am Fri & Sat  
9 am to 10 pm Sun

