



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 40 Pages

Iraqi Nuclear Plans Shock UC Inspector

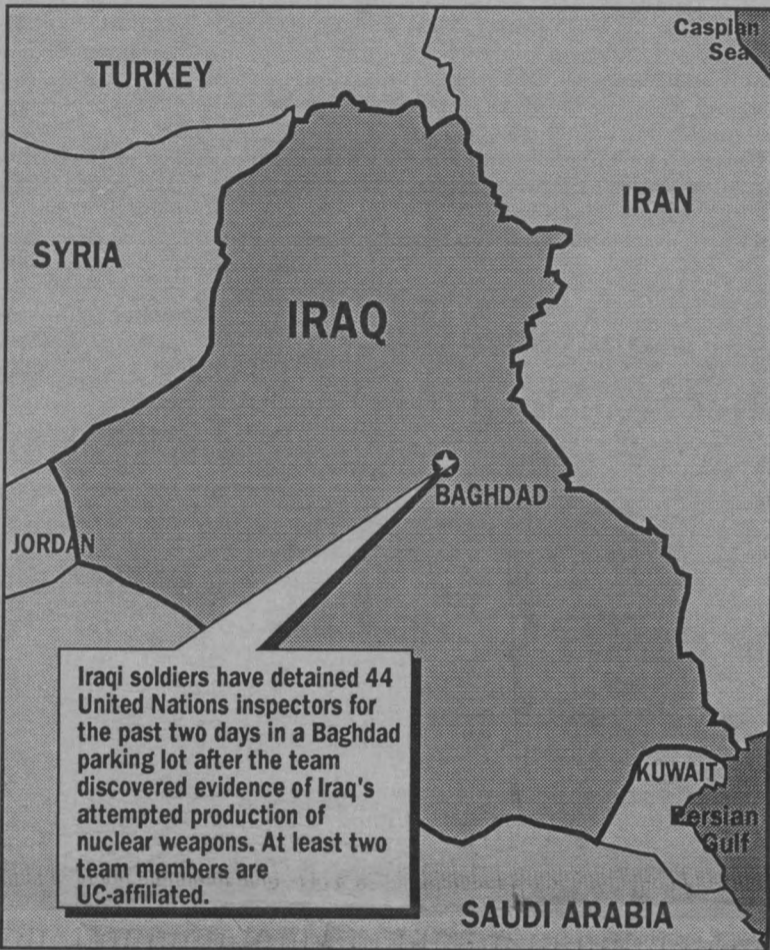
By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

It was like a deadly game of 20 questions.

That was how Jay Davis, a member of the United Nations team inspecting Iraqi nuclear facilities this summer, described his tours of Baghdad. "If you asked the question exactly right, you might get a straight answer. But they didn't volunteer anything," he said.

Davis, one of the eight UC experts who joined in the U.N. inspection missions, described Iraq's nuclear potential as "world class," in a report to the UC Board of Regents Friday in San Francisco. Davis told the board, "The Iraqis really hide behind the (cease-fire) resolution;

See DAVIS, p.16



MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

UC Lab Experts Held By Troops in Baghdad

U.N. Inspectors Detained for Two Days

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

At least two UC nuclear scientists are among the 44 United Nations inspectors that have been detained for over two days by Iraqi soldiers in Baghdad, UC officials said Wednesday.

According to official reports, the Iraqi government detained the inspection team Tuesday, and has not yet released the multinational group.

Jeff Garberson, an official at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, said two of the 44 detainees are UC scientists from the Livermore Lab. The UC has managed the weapons labs since the Second World War at the request of the federal government. Officials from the other UC-managed lab

at Los Alamos, NM were unavailable to confirm if scientists from that facility are also part of the team being held in a Baghdad parking lot.

This is the second time this week the team has been under siege by Iraqi soldiers. The group was held for 12 hours Monday in a Baghdad building while soldiers seized documents the inspectors had collected which contained evidence that Iraq was attempting nuclear weapons production.

As of press time, the team was reported to have spent the last two days holed up in six cars and a bus in a Baghdad parking lot, guarded by about 60 armed soldiers. Iraq announced late Wednesday it would release the inspectors on the condition that

See IRAQ, p.17

Councilman Arrested for Petty Theft After Changing Garden Tool Price

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara City Councilman David Landecker was detained and cited for petty theft by police on Sunday, after a security guard at a downtown store watched him switch the price tag on a garden tool handle.

A two-year member of the council, Landecker, 39, allegedly switched the price tag from a bottle of Oasis brand cleaner to the handle while shopping in the Home Improvement Center at 415 E. Gutierrez Street, reducing the price by \$8.20.

According to the guard's statement, he witnessed Landecker

pick up the bottle of Oasis, look around "furtively," and replace the price tag on the handle. Landecker then picked up a piece of lumber and went to the check-out stand.

After purchasing the items, Landecker was confronted by the security guard and a store clerk in the parking lot, where he admitted his guilt and produced his city council membership card, asking the guard not to call authorities.

"He said that I didn't want to call the police. I asked why, and he produced his city council membership card," the guard told police.

The report went on to say that Landecker again asked the guard not to call police because he didn't "want the newspaper to get

"I intend to find some additional community service to perform to remind myself and others of the cost of a moment of stupidity."

David Landecker
Santa Barbara city councilman

my name."

When police arrived on the scene, Landecker explained that he felt the Home Improvement Center's prices were too high, so he made the price tag switch, the

report said. Again, he asked "several times" if he could get off without further prosecution. However, the store decided to press charges.

When cited, Landecker said he had \$66 and "lots of credit cards" in his wallet, according to the report.

Landecker is charged with petty theft, which is a misdemeanor. He was cited, but not arrested or jailed after he promised to appear in court on the charge. According to Santa Barbara Police Lieutenant Richard Glaus, a guilty charge usually results in probation or a fine.

In a prepared statement released Monday through his office, Landecker apologized for his ac-

tions, citing it as a "momentary lapse."

"I fully expect the authorities to treat my case like that of anyone else similarly charged," said Landecker in the release. "In addition to any fine which will be imposed, I intend to find some additional community service to perform to remind myself and others of the cost of a moment of stupidity."

Landecker is still attending City Council meetings and has not come to a decision as to his status on the council. "Whether this momentary lapse is so great a breach of the trust to make my further service on the council ineffective is something the public, my colleagues and I will have to judge in the days to come," he said.

The Perks, and Perils, of Bike Registration

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

At a school infamous for bicycle larceny, hundreds of theft-wary freshmen waited for hours near Storke Tower this week for the chance to register their bicycles with campus police — something many upperclassmen have deemed a waste of time and money.

With horror stories of thievery and stern lectures from Community Service Organization staff still fresh in their minds, new students braved a two-hour wait and a \$6 registration fee to secure a little peace of mind in the form of a blue registration sticker.

Something most of these freshmen know, which many older students may not, is that the California Vehicle Code requires all

bikes on campus to be registered, and even authorizes the impounding of unregistered bikes.

"Technically we could impound bikes that weren't registered, but we don't do that," CSO member Tom Cortez said.

CSO made visits to the residence halls last week to tell new students about the law, and they listened.

"It's like (registration) is the law. I don't know if it is, but that's what it sounded like," freshman English major Aaron Cappelletti said. So he waited — and waited some more — in the serpentine line.

But the bike theft stories Cappelletti heard prior to coming to UCSB would have had him waiting-out the line regardless of CSO prodding. "Almost everyone has a friend who had a bike stolen," he said.

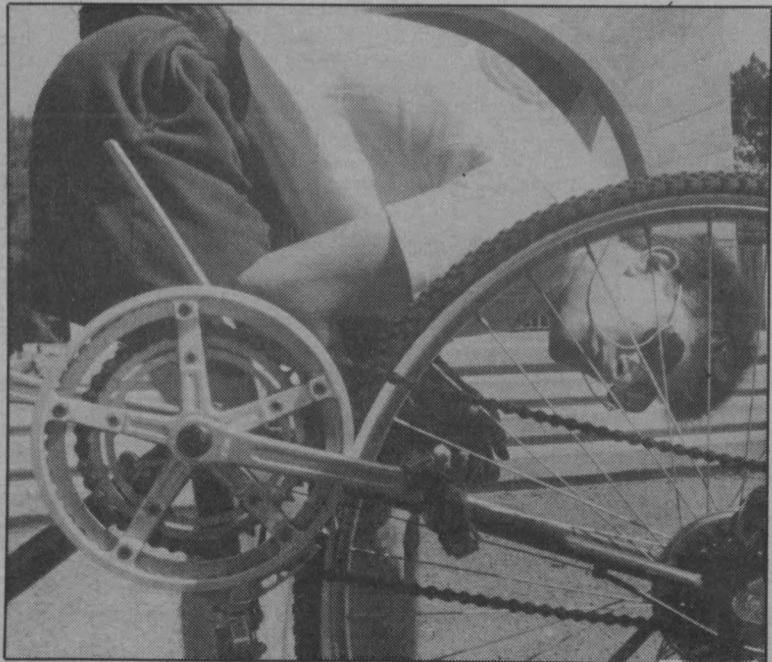
However, registration is no failsafe protection for your bike. Only 6.1 percent of stolen registered bikes are recovered, according to campus police Sgt. Dennis Mueller.

Campus police received 336 reports of bike theft in 1990, amounting to a \$78,107 dollar value. Since many thefts go unreported, the actual numbers are probably higher, campus police Records Supervisor Vicki Olsen said.

These gloomy statistics are enough to make more hardened, older students more reluctant to dole out the \$6 registration fee. "It's not too much of a deterrent of getting your bike ripped off," electrical engineering graduate student Peter Camenzind said.

Added mathematics graduate

See BIKES, p.3



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

Jason Labowitz, one of many CSO staffers who put on a successful bicycle registration drive this week, looks for serial numbers, scars and any other identifying marks.



WORLD

U.N. Weapon Experts Hold Tight 'Gold Mines' of Proof

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — More Iraqi troops joined the siege of U.N. weapons experts in Baghdad, but the inspectors refused to surrender secret nuclear documents and spent a second night surrounded in a parking lot. Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress that the U.N. team has found "gold mines" of data proving Iraq lied in its repeated denials that it has a nuclear weapons program.

The United States began moving Patriot anti-missile units to the Persian Gulf in case the U.N. Security Council orders military escorts for U.N. teams searching Iraq. The teams are working under provisions of the Gulf War cease-fire calling for weapons of mass destruction and any production facilities to be destroyed.

The standoff in Baghdad continued even as Iraq gave the Security Council written assurance late Tuesday that it would no longer interfere with search flights by U.N. helicopters.

The Security Council repeated its demands that the 44 inspectors be released along with documents they uncovered during a search of the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission.

Diplomats From El Salvador Reach Reform Agreement

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — According to diplomats, El Salvador's government agreed that the FMLN guerrillas and their families will be given title to lands held by the rebels. They added that accord was also reached on other economic issues in the U.N.-mediated talks. The government will respect the constitutional limit on the size of estates of land, a key element of land reform that many believe is necessary for lasting peace in El Salvador.

The rebels also were seeking agreement that the army will be purged of human rights abusers, and want the size of the army reduced from its current level of about 55,000 troops.

El Salvador's constitution will be amended so that the new national civilian police force is no longer a division of the Defense Ministry, which is also in charge of the armed forces.

The political independence of the new police force, which will be partly composed of FMLN officers and opposition political figures, is intended to make it free of the army's influence, thus offering better perspectives for respect of human rights.

Four Die in Georgia Rally; Tensions Continue to Rise

BILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In the worst violence in a month of growing political tensions, rebel national guardsmen battled troops loyal to President Zviad Gamsakhurdia. The pre-dawn shootout left four dead and five wounded.

Gamsakhurdia gave his opponents until 6 p.m. Thursday to lay down their arms or face arrest. Some government ministers held talks with opposition leaders to try to defuse the crisis.

Thousands of protesters rallied in Tadjikistan's capital, Dushanbe, to protest what they claimed was a coup by hardline Communists trying to regain control of the Central Asian republic.

The protesters demanded the resignation of President Rakhman Nabiev.

Violence in Georgia erupted just hours after Gamsakhurdia clamped a state of emergency of Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, to try to halt mounting opposition demands for his resignation.



NATION

B-2 Stealth Bomber Flies Above Budget Cut Attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 51-48 Wednesday night to continue production of the B-2 stealth bomber, despite fresh questions about its ability to evade enemy radar.

In a separate vote the Senate narrowly defeated an attempt to cut \$1.1 billion from the \$4.6 billion that is contained in the 1992 defense appropriations bill for the Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile system.

The closeness of the votes reflect a growing sentiment in Congress that U.S. defense priorities need reordering in light of the collapse of Soviet communism.

The B-2 vote came on a move to halt production of the bat-wing aircraft after the 15 already authorized by Congress, an action that would have scuttled the Bush administration's plan to spend \$3.2 billion next year to buy four B-2 planes.

Corroding Asbestos Causes Custodial Health Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Janitors and maintenance workers may face significant cancer risks from asbestos exposure, but most people in well-maintained buildings have little to worry about, according to a scientific panel.

The study, sponsored by industry and the federal government, found that the risk to office workers, schoolchildren and others of getting cancer from asbestos exposure is probably no greater than the risk from normal levels of asbestos in the outside air.

By comparison, those risks appear to be much lower than the danger from secondhand tobacco smoke, the panel said.

"Because custodial and maintenance workers may be transiently exposed to higher levels of asbestos, their added lifetime risk of cancer may be appreciably higher than the risk to general building occupants," the scientists said.

Asbestos in buildings, it said, might cause between six and 60 cancer deaths among a million schoolchildren and between four and 40 cancer deaths per 1 million office workers, about the same as it estimated from normal outdoor exposure.

The report was a review of existing research on asbestos and said more studies were needed to provide stronger data on normal asbestos levels in buildings as well as information about possible risks of new materials being used as substitutes for asbestos.

Cat in the Hat Wears Black; Doctor Seuss Dies at Age 87

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Theodore Seuss Geisel, the master of rhyme and doodle who as Dr. Seuss wrote such whimsical children's classics as "The Cat in the Hat" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," died Tuesday night. He was 87.

Geisel died about 10 p.m. at his home surrounded by family, his stepdaughter Lea Dimond said. She added that he had been ill for several months.

Geisel wrote and illustrated 47 books over seven decades, selling more than 100 million copies in 18 languages, and received a 1984 Pulitzer Prize for his contribution to children's literature.

His works read like journeys into nonsense, magical worlds of truffula trees, green eggs and ham, ziffs and zuffs and nerkles and nerds, where top-hatted cats run rampant through youngsters' homes while goldfish scold. But they often included subtle messages on issues important to him, from internationalism to environmentalism.



STATE

State Supreme Court Takes Control of Reapportionment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court granted Gov. Pete Wilson's request to take over reapportionment and said it would oversee the drawing of new district lines for California's 1992 elections.

The case is likely to determine the political balance of power in the state for the rest of the decade.

Reapportionment, done every 10 years after each census, reshapes legislative and congressional districts to make them equal in population. The legislators who craft district lines pay close attention to block-by-block party registration, ethnic composition and other factors that can decide the type of candidate a district is likely to elect.

The court acted two days after Wilson vetoed reapportionment bills for the state Senate, Assembly and congressional districts. The Legislature's Democratic majority failed to win Republican support needed to override the vetoes.

In an unsigned order the court said it was intervening "because we lack assurance that reapportionment plans will be validly enacted in time for the 1992 elections."

Law Enforcers Ordered To Practice What They Preach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A court order for the Sheriff's Department to obey its own use-of-force rules could have a chilling effect on deputies because they risk criminal charges for violations, according to Sheriff Sherman Block.

The injunction, issued by U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter, intrudes upon "our ability and our rights to manage the department," Block told reporters at his monthly news conference at the Hall of Justice.

Block suggested the order, which has been stayed by an appeals court, could have dangerous implications if it caused a deputy to hesitate in a critical situation.

"I think it endangers deputies' lives. I think it endangers citizens' lives. I think it could cause people to refrain from doing their job as they believe it should be done," he said.

The order was issued Monday in connection with a class-action lawsuit claiming a pattern of abuse by some deputies at the Lynwood station.

It orders 8,000 deputies and 4,000 civilian employees to obey department policy on the use of force and procedures for conducting searches.

HIV Positive: Deadly Secret May Be Kept From Lovers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Almost one-fourth of AIDS-infected men at a Los Angeles clinic continued to engage in sex without revealing their deadly infection to their homosexual lovers, a study found.

The message of this information is "you have to take responsibility for protecting yourself by using condoms" during sex, said Gary Marks, an assistant professor of preventative medicine at the University of Southern California.

"You need to protect yourself with everyone," he added. "You can't assume others are going to disclose their (AIDS) infection."

Marks' administered confidential questionnaires to a random sample of 138 male patients at a public clinic that treats people infected with HIV. He declined to identify the clinic, located in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood, because he is continuing research there and does not want to jeopardize the patients' trust.

The study will be published in the October issue of the *American Journal of Public Health*.

Daily Nexus

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Sure we'll libel ya!

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Weather

So between now and the time you decide you just WON'T be taking the GE class with the mandatory oral project — which will be in about 24 hours — Lake Cachuma will have been evaporated by about another 20 acre feet. It's a new year, but old water supply problems remain, hacha! Be like us and save water by licking one another clean every two or three days, or by getting yourself one of those Fanny Hankies. But really, our water problems are the least of our worries when we've got irate Anaconda entertainers running around, shoving Mr. Microphones up the ole biff canal. The fun never fades — Welcome back!

FRIDAY

• High 83, Low, 56. Sunrise 6:57, Sunset 6:56
• Moonrise 9:05p, Moonset 10:49a;
• Tides: Hi, 12:18a(3.9)/11:48a(5.7) Lo, 5:25a(1.9)/7:02p(.4)San Bernardino Outlook: HOT

Regents OK Selection of New College of Engineering Dean

By Seana Fitt
Staff Writer

The search for a new dean of the College of Engineering ended Friday when the UC Regents approved the appointment of Venkatesh Narayanamurti to fill the post left vacant last year.

Narayanamurti, currently the vice president for research at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Delhi in India, and earned his doctorate from Cornell University.

At Sandia, Narayanamurti oversees 1,000 employees of a lab with research in areas such as solid-state science, microelectronics and engineering science.

Before working at Sandia National Laboratories, Narayanamurti was director of solid-state electronic research at AT&T Bell Laboratories. Rounding out Narayanamurti's achievements are his fellowships with the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences and other scientific organizations.

“*Santa Barbara's College of Engineering has steadily been improving. I hope to make it even better.*”

Venkatesh Narayanamurti
new dean, college of engineering

The job of dean was left vacant last year when former Dean Robert Mehra-bian resigned to become president of Carnegie Mellon University.

Narayanamurti, 52, claims he is “really excited” about coming to Santa Barbara “to make an impact on education.” He also claims that his experience on college advisory boards and university lectures make him well qualified for the position. “I have always been very close to scientific research personally and administratively,” Narayanamurti said.

Narayanamurti hopes to implement several changes within the College of Engineering when he arrives in

January, including upgrading the current faculty recruiting program and expanding research into the areas of environmental science, information technology, manufacturing technology and optoelectronics.

“Santa Barbara's College of Engineering has steadily been improving. I hope to make it even better,” Narayanamurti said.

Roger Wood, assistant dean for Academic Affairs in the College of Engineering, is looking forward to the new dean's arrival. “I hope to see a continuation of (the) same growth and excitement we had when the prior dean was here,” he said. “(Narayanamurti) has an outstanding reputation as an engineer and administrator.”

Chancellor Barbara Uehling also voiced high expectations for the new appointment. “(Narayanamurti) has the stature, the energy and the vision to lead the college to even greater distinction in the future,” she said. “(He) is both a scholar of international standing and a seasoned administrator who has vigorously initiated new research activities.”

BIKES

Continued from p.1
student Gwen Lloyd: “It's pretty likely my bike will get stolen in the next few years.

I just don't have the six dollars.”

While Lance Huffman, a junior history major, admitted, “At least there's a chance I'll get it back if it's registered,” he said that because the chance of getting a

bike back is so slim, he still hasn't gotten around to actually registering his.

Unregistered bikes that are recovered by campus police are held at the Public Safety Building until a semi-annual bike auction.

This Week in the UCen...

UCen Expo



Continues!

Thursday, September 26:

- 10:30 Free Snacks & Beverages in front of the Country Store
- 11am-2pm Record-A Hit in the UCen Lobby - Prize Giveaway
- Noon Cyrus Clark Acoustic Trio in the Pub
- 8 pm Pub Night - All Ages Welcome

Friday, September 27:

- 10:30 Free Snacks & Beverages in front of the Country Store
 - Noon-1pm Tom Murray - Traditional & Slide Guitar - in the Pub
 - 4pm-6pm Phil Lawson & The Jazz Ensemble in the Pub
- Drawing for: MACINTOSH MODEM, FOOD BASKETS, MOVIE PASSES, & 2 EURAIL PASSES



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ORIENTATION MEETING FOR CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TONIGHT

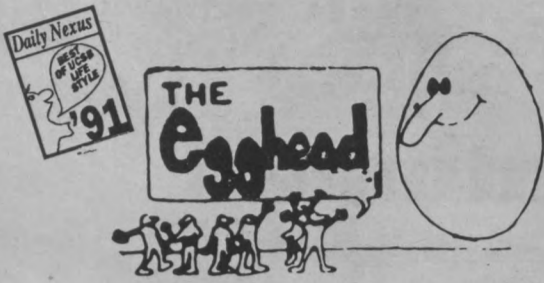
Interested in interviewing on campus with employers from large companies and government agencies? Attend this informational meeting to begin your job search process. You must be a currently enrolled student for the full-time/permanent employment interviews, graduating no later than August 1992. Bring your registration card and a No. 2 pencil to receive your materials and become eligible for ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS.

DATE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1991
TIME: 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
LOCATION: ISLA VISTA THEATER

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Information and Refreshments
Monday, September 30, 1991
3:00-5:00 p.m.
University Center, Room 2

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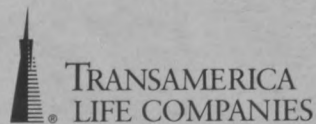
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Fight Breaks Out at Anaconda; Three Arrested

Violence following a punk rock show at the Anaconda Theater in Isla Vista Wednesday night resulted in the arrests of three people, I.V. Foot Patrol officers said.

One man was arrested for fighting and public intoxication, while another man and a woman were arrested for public intoxication following an altercation that began when a band stopped playing due to a series of mechanical problems, including one apparently incurred when a singer inserted a microphone into his anus.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies, backed up by Sheriff's deputies from Goleta, responded to a call from the popular concert venue reporting an "out of control situation" at approximately 10:10 pm, Foot Patrol Lt. Bill Crook said. "Officers responded to the upstairs section where a concert was ongoing with a fight in progress and arguments going on," Crook said.

The trouble began when singer Gigi Allen, wearing only cowboy boots and a collar, stormed off the stage

early following the failure of two microphones and a delay in setting up, according to a band technician identified only as "Len." "One thing with Gigi is that you should have more than one mike because it's more than likely a mike will get broken during the set," Len said.

Showgoers said the failure of the first microphone was a result of Allen inserting it in his anus.

When Allen left the stage, the crowd began to argue with him and demand their money back from the Anaconda management, witnesses said. Some pushing ensued, and Kent Wahlberg was punched in the face. He retaliated and was taken into custody for fighting and public drunkenness. The other fighter escaped arrest.

One of the two other arrestees was identified by friends as Noel Unger and the third man was identified only as a resident of Huntington Beach.

—Ross French

County Supervisors Grapple With Redistricting

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Sometimes it's not so easy to spread things equally across the board.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is finally wrapping up several weeks of dispute over how to redraw voting boundaries from Carpinteria to Santa Maria, even though a plan adopted Tuesday is still drawing fire from some critics.

Every 10 years, county and state officials go through the arduous redistricting process — which involves countless public hearings about how to divide up the county into five supervisorial districts — when U.S. Census results come in.

After reviewing the census figures to see how the county's population has shifted over the past decade, the Board of Supervisors must reshape the voting districts to make sure that each supervisor represents an equal chunk of the county population.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who supports the plan, believes that all the wrinkles have been ironed out of the new design and that many of the tensions that were holding up the redistricting have been relieved.

"We made peace with most of the groups," he said.

Hardest hit will be the workloads of the supervisors, who will have to adjust to their new counties and new constituents, Wallace explained. "I will have a lot of new work,"

he said. "New (areas) have their own egos and animosities."

However, Fifth District Supervisor Mike Stoker, the only supervisor to vote against the plan, believes the project is unfair to the rapidly growing north county. Under the plan, the entire area, including Santa Maria, will fall in the jurisdiction of the fifth district, raising concerns that a substantial part of the county will be underrepresented with only one supervisor.

"It's blatantly unconstitutional," he said. "The effect is to discriminate against north county residents in particular, and minorities everywhere, by not having equal numbers in districts."

Tom Fulks, governmental issues director for the Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce, said that as the area continues to grow in population, the disparity will become even worse, creating a gross imbalance in power.

"Why even do this if you're going to have unequal distributions?" Fulks asked. "The way the districts are set up, south county will have the majority of power and it violates equal access for citizens who want to reach their supervisors," he said.

The plan also stirred up anger with the local political group Latinos for Fair Representation, who believed they were being ignored in the early stages of the redistricting planning. However, some fears were allayed, and the new proposal was able to pass.

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**On-Campus Interviews
November 14, 1991**

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Introducing The New Dean of Students

De Necochea Sees Students as Her Kind of People

By Jamie Thompson
Reporter

Last time Gladys De Necochea was at UCSB, she was earning a master's degree in counseling psychology, but now she's back as the new dean of students, bringing along a renewed sense of Gaucha pride.

"Having been a UCSB student allows me to share a perspective with students, and that enables me to relate to their current experience," the former UC Irvine counselor said.

Helping students through the strains, stresses and rigors of collegiate life is one of De Necochea's favorite activities, right up there with tennis and relaxing to the sounds of jazz, which should make her feel right at home in her new job.

"I've been in a variety of student development positions and I enjoy the student contact," she said. "I invite students to stop by and get acquainted in order to identify other commonalities and differences."

And she's willing to talk about more than school. De Necochea says that the most appealing aspect of her new job is the chance to improve the lot of students across the board.

"This position enables me to advocate on behalf of students, in other areas (than) academics. It enables me to get involved ... to



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Gladys De Necochea, UCSB's new dean of students and a former graduate student, has come full circle in returning to the campus.

make policy changes and initiate new programs," she said. "It's really critical to hear what the concerns are, beyond the academic experience."

Betraying her academic roots, De Necochea answered the question of whom she admires most: "In the broadest sense, it is a person who can maintain a healthy balance between professional expression and community involvement and sociopolitical awareness," she said.

De Necochea's UCI co-workers were sorry to see her go. Letting De Necochea go was a "big loss,"

said Thomas Parham, director of the Counseling and Career Planning Center at Irvine where De Necochea counseled students.

Bernadette Chavez, a UCI co-worker and close friend of De Necochea, described her as an enthusiastic leader, a visionary and a team player. "Her biggest asset is her ability to organize, prioritize and get the job done."

According to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, De Necochea will bring "a drive to get things done and see things through" to the campus, noting, "She has a rare combination of being both personal and professional."

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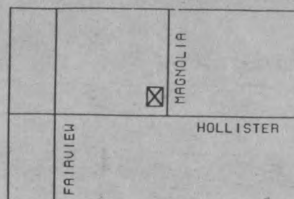
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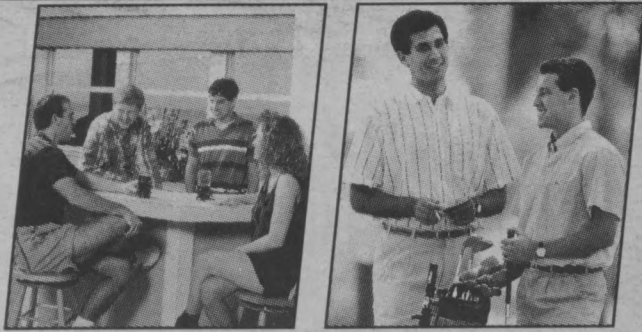
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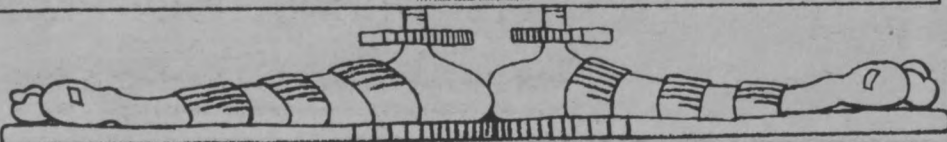
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Tutorial Center, CASE Merge to Create New Joint Program

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

In a move to simultaneously streamline and beef up tutorial services on campus, two of UCSB's most widely used academic support programs have been fused together by administrators.

Created earlier this month, the new Campus Learning Assistance Services division is the sum of two now-defunct academic enrichment programs—the Tutorial Center and the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment.

"It made sense for them to merge because they had related services," said Gene Awakuni, an assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

In the past, the Tutorial Center had provided specialized services for specific course material, while CASE's workshops taught general study skills in areas such as note taking and paper writing. Now CLAS provides these services in what staff and administrators say is a more efficient and effective program.

Awakuni, who will be acting as director of CLAS until a permanent head is found, said that the large amount of overlap between the services provided by the two centers will be eliminated under CLAS.

Any student can utilize CLAS's services, which range from drop-in and group tutorials on a variety

“
It made sense for them to merge because they had related services.”

Gene Awakuni
asst. vice chancellor
of student affairs

of topics to broader workshops geared toward improving study skills in general, Awakuni said.

He added that he does not anticipate that students will be charged to use any of CLAS's services.

Although some predicted last year that a merger of the Tutorial Center and CASE would mean a cut in the overall number of serviced offered, Awakuni said the merger will actually free up more money for students by reducing administrative costs.

Several vacant administrative positions will remain unfilled as part of the merger, in order to provide more funding for actual services Awakuni said.

"What we've tried to do is to make more funds available to actually buy more tutoring services. ... Effectively, I think what students will see is more services," he said.

Robin Dearborn, coordinator for the center's academic skills program, said that combining the Tutorial Center and CASE will allow the staff of both prog-

rams to get to know each other and provide better referrals for students.

Dearborn added that her entire staff seems to feel that CLAS's combined effort will be beneficial to students and staff alike. "Everyone who is working in the combined unit is happy with the restructuring," she said.

Hymon Johnson, the former Tutorial Center director now acting as head of the tutorial division of CLAS, said that the Tutorial Center staff had been wanting the merger "for a long time." He added that he believes CLAS will be able to provide better tutorial services than students have seen over the past few years.

"I really think the new design is going to work a lot better in a lot of ways," Johnson said.

A CLAS location in Isla Vista is planned to open at the end of this month, Awakuni said. Tutorial services and learning skills workshops will be provided at the I.V. location, which will be housed on the second floor of the Isla Vista Health Clinic on Embarcadero Del Mar.

Awakuni said he is conducting a nationwide search for a director for CLAS who will be able to establish good training programs for students and strengthen the program's ties with the rest of the campus. A new director should be in place by December, he added.

Johnson said he will apply for the post of permanent director at CLAS.

Locals Ask to Leave Park District

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

A group of Isla Vista homeowners have begun a fight to break from the control of the I.V. Recreation and Park District and create their own governing body, claiming they're paying taxes for services they don't use.

Residents of Isla Vista's "R-1" area—nine blocks located west of Camino Corto and south of El Colegio—hope to remove themselves from the district's grip and create a special district that would better serve their needs, according to Bruce Murdock, former park board member and organizer of the proposed detachment.

"The R-1 has always been a thorn in the side of the IVRPD. We're sick and tired of paying taxes for services we're not

using," Murdock said.

A particularly sore spot with many R-1 residents is what they see as unequal taxation of their area. R-1's 240 residents make up only 1 percent of Isla Vista's population, but they contribute 5 percent of the \$940,000 the IVRPD collects each year from I.V. taxpayers.

The IVRPD uses the funds for maintenance of I.V.'s parks and other services such as street cleaning. However, there are no parks within the R-1 area and the residents rarely use nearby parks, Murdock said.

Over 130 residents have signed a petition requesting the detachment in the last month, according to Murdock. "We've been paying and paying and we don't get anything in return," complained Chris Gallery, an R-1 resident for six years.

See IVRPD, p.15

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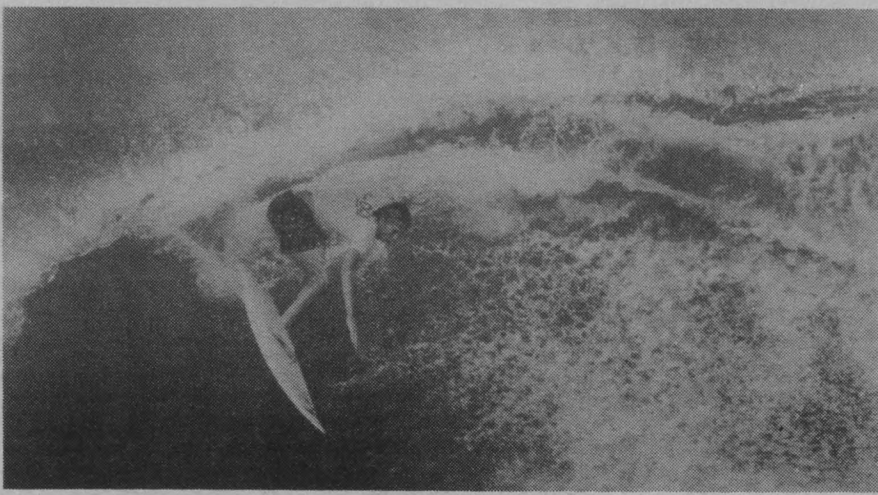
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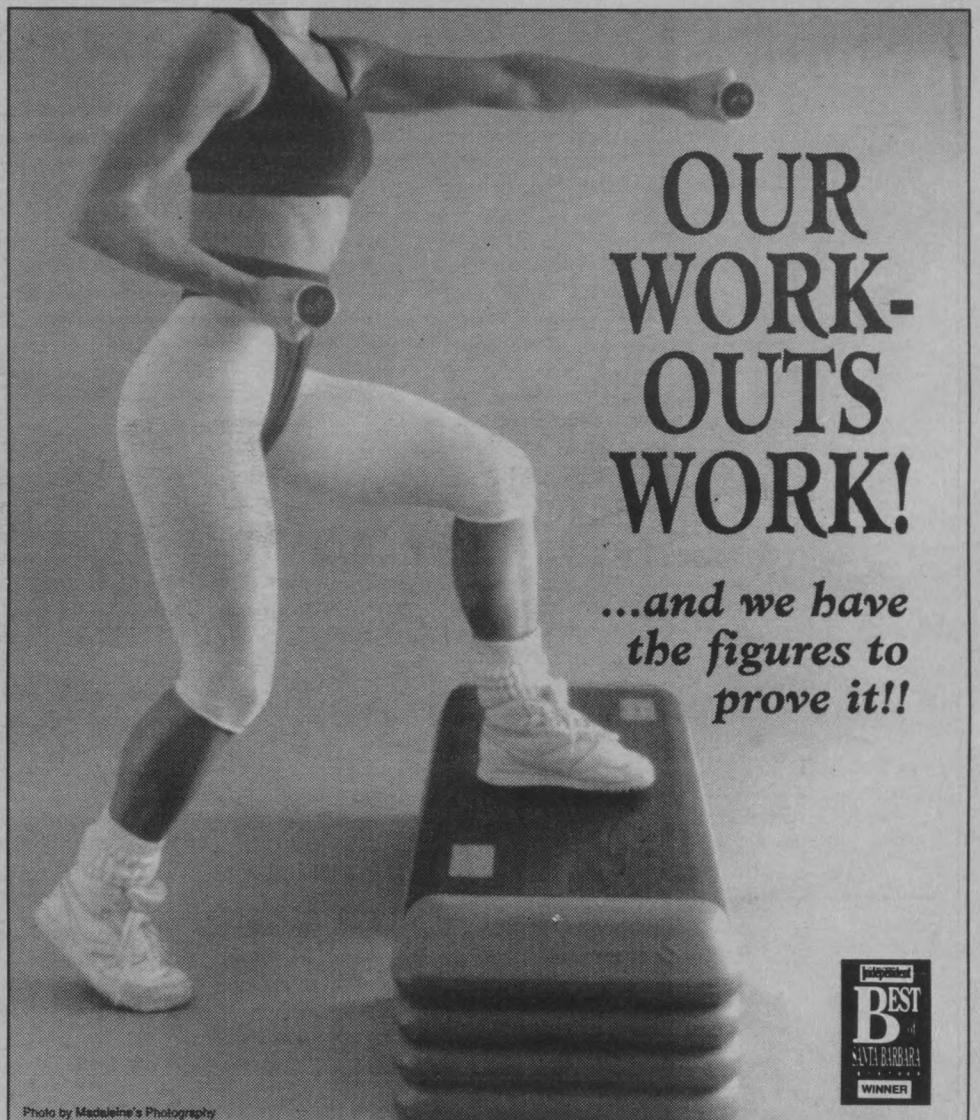


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School Kids Enjoy Breakfast From Volunteers

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Eighty needy children at La Patera Elementary School enjoyed a healthy breakfast of cereal, fruit, juice and toast Wednesday morning as the Let Isla Vista Eat children's breakfast program kicked off its expansion into Goleta.

L.I.V.E., the successful volunteer-based program that provides free meals for needy students at the Isla Vista School and adults in Estero Park, added the Goleta school to its breakfast service after three years of requests from faculty and parents.

"Last spring quarter the faculty came and asked that we put on a program," L.I.V.E. Executive Director Joe Mortz said. But L.I.V.E. only had the money for the expansion after the group received a grant from the Presbyterian Synod, whose directors personally guaranteed a bank loan for \$10,000, Mortz said.

The breakfast is free, and according to Artis Chamberlin, supervisor of Food Services for the Goleta Unified School District, the volunteer base of the operation allows it to be flexible and largely free from red tape.

All of this adds up to full stomachs for local

"I have no doubt that just being able to have milk and toast is a great benefit." Artis Chamberlain
Goleta Unified School District

school kids. "I have no doubt that just being able to have milk and toast is a great benefit. It's a bad way to start the day without anything in your stomach," Chamberlain said, citing studies that have shown that hungry students don't concentrate well. "Any obstacle you can remove to help them learn is an improvement," she added.

But the students seemed to be taking in equal parts of fun and nourishment. "I get here early, and sometimes I don't know what to do," said 11 year-old AnaLuisa Cervantes of Goleta, munching on an orange. "Now, I can spend time here talking to people."

"It's almost like having a party in the morning" Chamberlain said.

L.I.V.E. began serving meals to the needy at the University Religious Center in 1983. Four years later the children's program moved to Isla Vista School and has since

doubled in size. Volunteers and donations have come from both within I.V. and the outside community, with many UCSB students taking time out to distribute food.

But despite the benefit to the schoolchildren, the expansion into Goleta has left L.I.V.E. with a \$10,000 deficit. The non-profit organization is planning to cover the shortfall with a fund-raising drive and through recruiting additional volunteers to help staff the breakfasts. It also hopes to attract time and money from more Goleta residents and parents, as well as from Isla Vistas.

With many more kids taking advantage of the service than anticipated, the need for additional funding has hit home immediately. I.V. School serves 120 students a day where they expected 80, and 80 children use the service at La Patera where 40 were expected. "The numbers are budget- and labor-busting," Mortz said.

In spite of the uncertain future, though, Mortz and company have a positive outlook and continue to learn things. As doughnut-fed munchkins scampered underfoot, high on the sugar blast, Mortz smiled and said, "No more doughnuts. We won't do that again."

Hit the Polls!

Volunteers Begin Push To Register Lax Voters

By Jon Ashley
Reporter

Ten years ago student voter turnout in Isla Vista was a respectable 90 percent, making the community a powerful voice in the Goleta Valley. Today I.V. voter turnout fluctuates between a dismal five and a meager 19 percent, virtually silencing I.V.'s voice in the electoral process.

As an indication of student confusion over voting, when asked if she had registered to vote, freshman Nicki Kalis said, "I just don't know where to go or what party to register under."

To combat student apathy in I.V. and campus residence halls, a coalition of concerned students, Associated Students officers, I.V. and county officials has kicked off a voter registration drive for the upcoming Nov. 7 election.

"What we are after is a revitalization of the student vote. Students, if they choose to vote, can be a force in the community," said Matt Dobberteen, an Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board member.

"In the '60s I.V. would swing the whole Goleta vote," said Sarah August, a UCSB student and Isla Vista resident currently working with county election officials to boost turnout.

Among this year's registration tactics is a non-partisan door-to-door campaign in Isla Vista. "In the past it's worked out well," said Kris Pederson of the A.S. Student Lobby, who is directing nearly 50 people in the registration campaign. Pederson hopes to register 6,000-7,000 students but says "it would be nice to get 10,000."

A free pancake breakfast will be held this Saturday at 8 a.m. at Anisq' Oyo' Park where voter registration will be stressed as a vital element to the I.V. community. State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) and County Supervisor Bill Wallace will both be on hand, and a band will perform later in the morning.

In an effort to make the process as easy for students as possible, voter registration forms are available in both the financial aid and bicycle registration lines as well as the UCen Post Office, the library, the cashier's office in Cheadle Hall, the Isla Vista Bookstore and at Rexall Drugs in Isla Vista.

A.S. President Rachel Doherty sees voter registration as an important step in getting students to care about their community. "People are making decisions on issues that affect the quality of life in Isla Vista who, because of student apathy, aren't taking I.V.'s issues to heart."

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Uehling Extends Hand To Incoming Freshmen

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

The wide-eyed freshman waited nervously, his face peering skyward from his seated position on the rocky aggregate of Storke Plaza. Suddenly, an amiable woman garbed in a blue suede pantsuit extended her hand down to the student. "Hello," she said. "I'm Chancellor Uehling."

Such was the start of the chancellor's convocation for new students Monday evening. Sporting longer hair, casual clothes and a seldom-seen outgoing attitude for the incoming students, Uehling mingled through the audience for a while before taking her seat on the stage with several others under a dimming sky.

Newly appointed Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea took the microphone first, welcoming the students with bubbling enthusiasm. She was followed by the reassuring talk of Associated Students President Rachel Doherty and communication studies Professor Daniel Linz.

When Uehling stood to give her formal remarks, the sky had already darkened enough that only a faint outline of the Chancellor could be made out behind the bulky podium.

"I want to welcome you," she said. "We're very, very glad to have you here. You've selected your wardrobes, said goodbye to your friends, you've assured your parents that it's all going to be OK, and here you are."

Then, the faint outline tried to reassure the multitudes that she understood their feelings about living in a strange place with new people. "You're excited, you're pleased, you're glad to be part of this establishment, yet you're fearful, and you're wondering whether you're going to make



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Barbara Uehling hands out her welcomes to freshmen by the spoonful Tuesday.

friends, if you're going to make the right choices.

"You're probably even wondering what your major is going to be. ... I can remember my own experience in starting college — I didn't know what my major was going to be. Three majors later, I decided."

Finally, in an air that sounded like nothing other than a chancellor proud of her institution, Uehling concluded, "One of the things I appreciate more about this institution all the time is that I get involved with students and I get involved with faculty."

The freshman sitting on the rocky floor of the plaza then stood in a hurry, eager to make his mark on the school — and get some free ice cream.

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OPINION

"I have never yet seen or heard anything serious that was not ridiculous."
—Horace Walpole

I Want My ... Death TV!

Jan D. Breemer

It was June 8 and I was in the middle of a classic tube session — the kind where you lie on the couch like a dead fish, your mouth hanging open and a large pool of drool forming between your cheek and the cushion — when the tragic news came. There would be no first-ever televised execution.

It seems that after careful analysis of all sides of the issue, a judge, who happens to be of the *federal* persuasion, proclaimed: "Prison officials are the experts." This statement not only affirms the genius that is rife within the legal profession, it also effectively terminates any possibility that Californians will soon bear witness to their own special brand of justice.

I know I speak for more than just myself when I say this totally blows an evening of exceptional viewing pleasure. It's bad enough that the war is over and we don't get to see B-52 raids and Scud explosions anymore, but this is too much. A guy needs a little fun and excitement now and then, you know.

Now I suppose I'll have to call all my buddies and cancel the party. You see, we had been planning to get together to share the warmth and camaraderie, the laughter and good-natured ribbing, that can only come from massing in front of a glowing screen, but I guess it won't happen now. I mean the massing part. The glowing screen part always happens; I'll probably end up watching "COPS" or something that night. Anyway, it's too bad. It sure would have been a festive and joyous scene, like when large groups of people come together to watch extraordinarily savage and ugly men beat the living crap out of each other, except better. We were even going to have a "How long will he last?" pool, but that too has gone the way of the guillotine. And to think I almost went out and mastercarded a gargantuan-screen TV with ultra-real concert sound for this!

"Hey, did ya see the frying last night?"
"Ya. Wasn't it excellent? Did ya see the way his eyes gooshed out and the snot ran down his face? Man, that was great!"

"Totally! It was like when you pop a really juicy zit. Splffff!"

Yet perhaps even worse than not being able to celebrate the fact that we're alive by watching somebody else die, is that we won't get to talk about it. We'll be unable to participate in those cheerful after-event conversations that bring such gorgeous smiles to our faces:

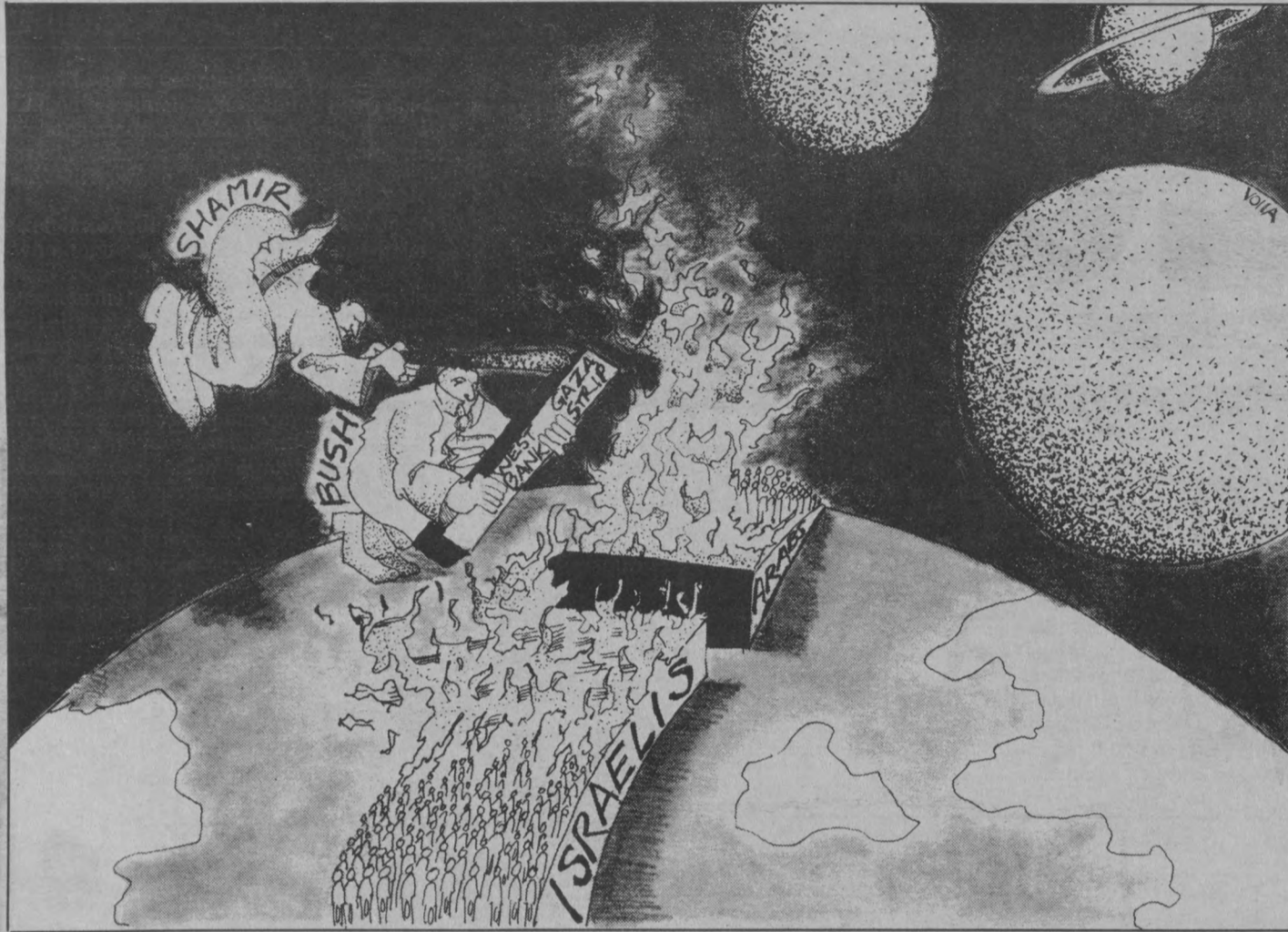
"Hey, did ya see the frying last night?"

"Ya. Wasn't it excellent? Did ya see the way his eyes gooshed out and the snot ran down his face? Man, that was great!"

"Totally! It was like when you pop a really juicy zit. Splffff!"

Ah well. I suppose we can always talk about the upcoming presidential elections, which, when you think about it, will probably run more or less along the same lines, and be just as pleasant. But then again, that's not important. Television is important.

And it is indeed a sad day for the television industry. I mean, if you think Joe Couchsloth is bummed about not being able to watch "Wide World of State Executions," im-



Hey! Whose \$10 Billion Is It, Anyhow?

Editorial

For more than 40 years, Israel has enjoyed mountains of U.S. foreign aid and deference from Washington. As the sole democracy in a region where the U.S. has few footholds, the Jewish state has been assured of almost unquestioned support from Washington. Its unique position, coupled with massive lobbying power in Congress, has allowed it to play a large role in shaping U.S. foreign policy in the region.

But now, as President Bush maneuvers toward peace talks between Arabs and Israelis, a major rift has developed between the Bush administration and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir's government.

What is perhaps the most heated disagreement ever between the U.S. and Israel is the result of Bush's recent vow to delay U.S. guarantees for \$10 billion in loans that are needed to house and provide jobs for the Soviet Jews who are currently flooding Israel.

Bush is afraid the money will go toward increased Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, territories conquered by Israel during the Six-Day War of 1967. The occupied regions are a key point of contention between the Israelis and Arabs, and Bush has put compromise on the territorial issue at the center of a formula for peace in the Middle East. Shamir is ideologically committed to keeping all of the occupied territories.

The issue is really a matter of pragmatism for both sides. Bush wants to keep the territories open for discussion, and believes the Israelis would utilize the \$10 billion loan guarantees to step up settlement. His fears are not unfounded. When peace plans have been under consideration in the past, Israel has often attempted to make a compromise

on the region impossible by expanding settlement efforts there.

With real possibilities for Middle Eastern peace surfacing in the wake of the Persian Gulf War, it is essential that the settlement of the West Bank and Gaza Strip be available for use as bargaining chips in upcoming talks. Options such as a freeze on settlement in the occupied territories need to be explored, and Israel, if it is committed to achieving peace in the region, must be willing to negotiate.

One must also ask: Who's running the show here? Israel has no right to demand immediate loan guarantees from the U.S. Is the U.S.'s only responsibility in the world that of keeping Israel happy, or is it more important to strive for peace in the Middle East? Israel is clearly a valuable ally and the U.S. does have a responsibility to the Israelis. However, the U.S. cannot sacrifice its own power of decision about aid.

Israel has no right to dictate U.S. foreign policy or to make demands which we do not believe are in our own best interests or in the interests of achieving peace in the Middle East. Shamir is attempting to manipulate the U.S., and Bush has taken a justifiable and practical stand. Delaying the funds, not denying them, in the interest of peace is a perfectly understandable action.

The U.S. should use every means at its disposal to achieve peace in the Middle East. Peace will require concessions on both sides. The Arabs and Palestinians have demonstrated in the past a lack of reliability and blind antagonism against Israel, but in this case the Israelis are being unconscionable foot draggers and have overstepped their bounds in demanding U.S. support for questionable settlements. Bush should continue to scrutinize the destination and utilization of U.S. funds, not just in Israel's case, but all over the world.



Liverpudlian Club

Joel Brand

LIVERPOOL — This seaside hometown of the Beatles was once one of the world's busiest shipping ports. In recent decades, however, Liverpool, now with one of the highest unemployment rates in Britain, has experienced a slide from its former status as a bustling industrial city, a strong link in England's economy targeted heavily by German bombers during WWII.

Speaking of war zones, I am at the moment sitting in the Coconut Grove, one of nearly 400 clubs in Liverpool, a city of 400,000 people. With a capacity of 1,000, this club is among the city's largest.

Six weeks ago workmen started renovating the club, adapting it to the new atmosphere young Liverpudlians sought. Looking across at it now, it appears the workmen are halfway through.

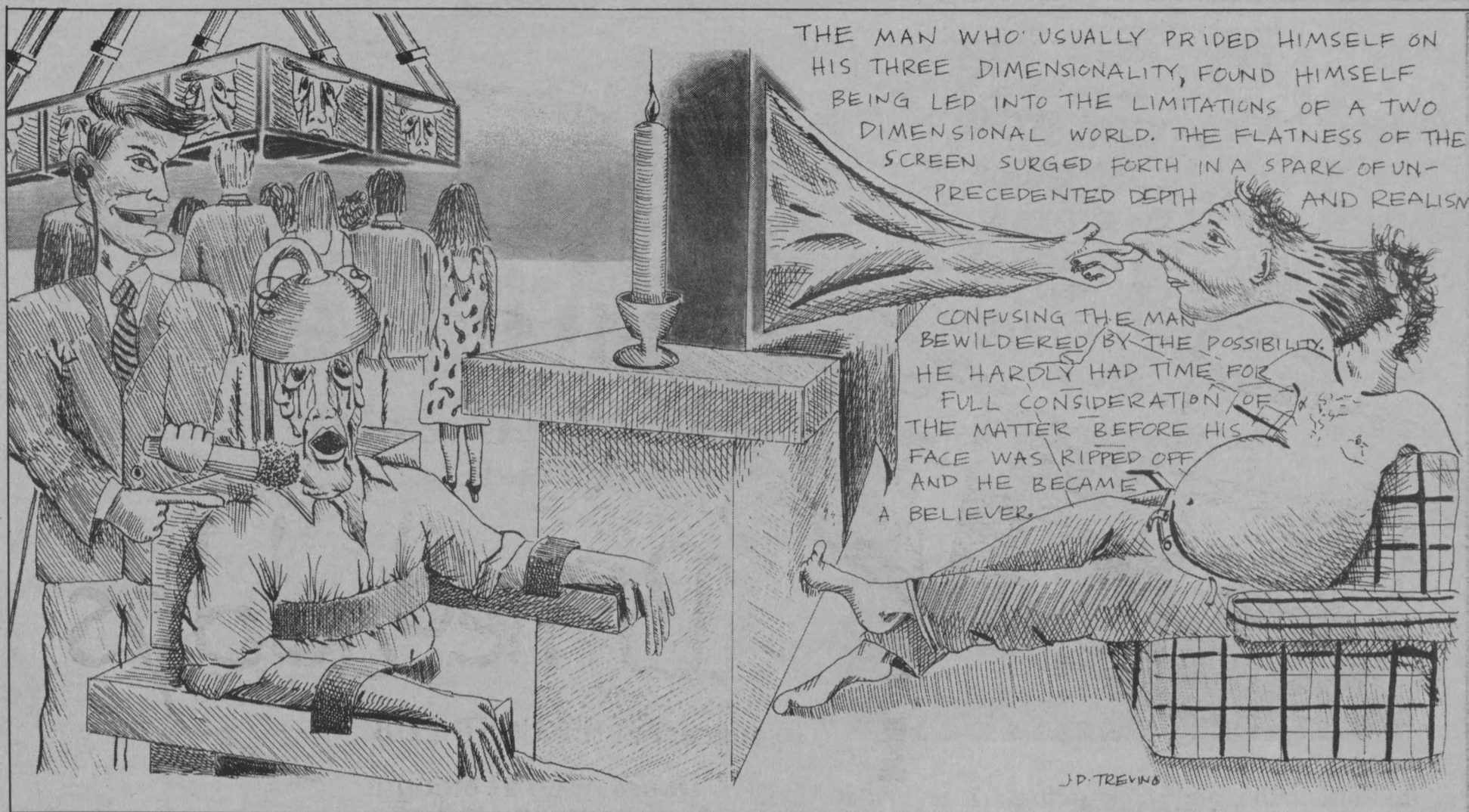
The guts of the club have been torn out — the tables, chairs, carpet, dance floor and other amenities are gone, and all that remains

are the vestiges of some support pillars as palm trees, h served as the bar boo shoot which tailing on the c

Most of the w crete and where pet there now i At the bar, the ted to bottles of stand empty an pumps look unu canned lager — in the pubs and d and more cases not usually popu clubs anywhere

It would seem way to go before doesn't. It was o and it will be c nights. The tool there will be m else will change

In 1989, acid appearing in th scene of this no the duo has rev the youth here



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

agine how the networks must feel! Those poor guys have been peeing in their Dockers thinking about how live executions were going to make the Super Bowl look like reruns of "The Hardy Boys" in the ratings sweepstakes, and now they get nothing! Since the decision, they've probably all been locked away in those studios of past glory, sulking because they've just had the biggest lollipop in the world snatched away by a stern-looking man who wears a bathrobe and says, "This is not good for you. It's baaad," and there's not a damn thing they can do about it. Except appeal, of course, which would take another 10 years or so and wouldn't even matter, because by then we'll be able to see red, white and blue steroid monsters ginsu each other into fish food in front of 40,000 screaming fans.

Still, it would have been amusing to see how the networks would handle the periodic airing of executions. I bet ESPN would have tried to get Dick Vitale to do the pre-fry analysis and the jolt-by-jolt. Can you imagine?

"This kid is tough baby! I had dinner with his mom and dad last night, and let me tell you, they are behind their son 110 percent! They told me a story that just exemplifies this kid's tremendous will and perseverance, and I think you should hear it. It seems that when Jr. here was just a little homicidal maniac — ha, ha — well, it seems that he accidentally stuck three of his fingers into a light bulb socket. Talk about shock tactics, baby! But the great thing about this story is that his mom told me — and by the way, she is a terrific gal. Been through so much and still cooks a tremendous potato salad! But anyway, she told me that after the convulsions were over and her son was able to crawl to his knees, he looked up at her and smiled and said, get this, 'Can I do it again, mommy?' Hah! Can I do it again, mommy! Oh boy, what stamina, what fortitude, what a kid!"

Or maybe John Madden:
"Ooooooh, now that's what I call a convict! Look at the

blood, look at the greasy, grimy sweat, look at the way he just shakes there with that vomit hanging off his lip! You know it's an execution when you get a little of that blood and puke stuff goin'!"

But wait a second, you say. This is sick. We shouldn't trivialize death and killing by making it out to be nothing more than entertainment.

Ha! Death is entertainment. Just ask the millions of people who constantly flock to those great theatres of mass hypnosis in order to silently soak up the blood spilled by 30 foot men bearing automatic weapons. We love death and destruction! We love it so much we keep it in a special place, called the "living" room, where we can keep an eye on it while we eat our vitamin-fortified Wheat Puffs. We love it so much we make heroes and millionaires out of those who do it best or who look best while doing it. Judging by the way we schedule our time around it, you'd think there is nothing more pleasurable than seeing a beautiful man and beautiful woman slowly hack each other into pieces. We can't get enough of it. Let's face it, baseball isn't the national pastime. Watching people kill each other in new and unusual ways is.

Ah, but you think there is a big difference between watching and enjoying the death of a movie character and viewing the death of a real person on TV. Well, I tell you there is absolutely no difference! The image is the same. Your relationship with the image is exactly the same regardless of the circumstances that create that image. The image may or may not have an existence outside of itself, but as far as the viewer is concerned, it has only one existence: that which is played out in front of him. You can't even be sure which death is "real" and which is not, can you? No. So don't play the rationalization game and convince yourself that there is more moral acceptability in taking pleasure in watching an actor get "murdered" than there is in enjoying the TV death of a real human being.

There isn't. It's all the same.

So I say if the people like watching other people die, why not give them the "real" thing? It can't hurt us; everyone knows there's no connection between TV violence

Still, it would have been amusing to see how the networks would handle the periodic airing of executions. I bet ESPN would have tried to get Dick Vitale to do the pre-fry analysis and the jolt-by-jolt. Can you imagine?

and "real" violence, and who knows? Televised executions could be just the thing this country needs. Seriously, if done right, televised executions may be able to save our floundering prison system! By forcing the television networks into a bidding war for the right to broadcast live lethal injections and electrocutions, the state would reap huge profits, profits which could be injected back into the penal system. It'd be a shot in the arm! And once the present facilities were shored up, we could build more prisons and put more bad guys in them and have more executions and make more money! With TV executions we could clean up this great nation of ours and give it back to the decent, god-fearing folk who founded it.

I urge you to pray that the federal court system reconsiders its rash decision, not only for the sake of those who value traditional American entertainment, but also for those who entertain traditional American values. We need the "Death Show" on death row. It's either that or bring back the just (just sit back and watch) and humane war. *Jan D. Breemer is a UCSB alumnus*

Clubs Face a War Zone of Drugs, Violence on the Dance Floor

vestigates of the old decor — support pillars still disguised in trees, half of a boat that was the bar and the odd bamboo which has been left as decoration on the ceiling.

of the walls are bare concrete where there once was carpet now is tarmac.

the bar, the spaces once allotted to bottles of hard alcohol now empty and dusty. The lager look unused. Only cases of lager — not usually popular in clubs and clubs of England — are cases of canned soda — popular in the pubs and anywhere — are to be found. It would seem the club has a long go before it opens, but it was open four nights ago and will be open again in two weeks. The tools will be gone and there will be more soda. Nothing will change.

In 1989, acid and ecstasy began appearing in the club and party scene of this northern city — now they have revolutionized the way the youth here party.



Clubgoers take one of the two drugs and turn the dance area, which now encompasses the entire club, into a writhing mass of gyrating bodies.

The changes in the Coconut Grove mirror those that have swept

across Liverpool. The magnitude of the changes becomes clear when one considers the history of the social life in the industrial, economically depressed cities of northern England.

These cities represent what could be called Pub Culture. The people of England, northern England in particular, have for centuries gone to the pub to socialize. A pub can be found on nearly every corner in Liverpool.

With the Pub Culture comes alcohol — mainly lager and other ales. This is perhaps what makes the invasion of "E" and "TRIP" (as ecstasy and LSD are widely known here) so profound.

Among the clubgoing crowd, which is dominated by teenagers, alcohol is extremely uncool. Two years ago, alcohol made up 90 percent of the Coconut Club's sales, soda accounting for the remaining 10 percent. Today, alcohol sales total only 20 percent of the drink sales, while soda drinks up the other 80 percent.

This is more than just a change of

preferences. Alcohol is scorned by the younger set the same way drugs have been by the older segment of society since the 1960s.

Liverpool's dance clubs are catering to the changing tastes. Of the city's dozen largest clubs, two have not made the change over to warehouse-style dance clubs, de-

In 1989, acid and ecstasy began appearing in the club and party scene of this northern city — now the duo has revolutionized the way the youth here party.

void of chairs and tables so that an orgy of drug-induced dancing frenzies may flower uninhibited.

But the drugs have changed more than just the appearance of the clubs. Conflicts in the clubs have also changed. While the frequency of violence has decreased, it has become more severe.

When alcohol reigned, drunken fistfights and shoving were common. Most were the result of personality conflicts. But with the increase of the illegal drug use has come an increase in drug suppliers, changing the nature of conflicts on the dance floor from one of pride to one of money.

Ecstasy sells for approximately \$40 a dose, and acid for \$6. But for the dealers, doses cost respectively around \$20 and 50 cents.

Large profits create fierce competition, and knifings and the occasional shooting have increased as drunken brawls have fallen by the wayside.

Despite the two drugs' unchallenged popularity in Liverpool, their heyday may already be over. The "Acidhead" scene, as the culture surrounding the two drugs has come to be called, is said to be moving to Portugal to escape the escalating violence and increasing police attention the scene has acquired.

Joel Brand is a Nexus staff writer travelling through Europe

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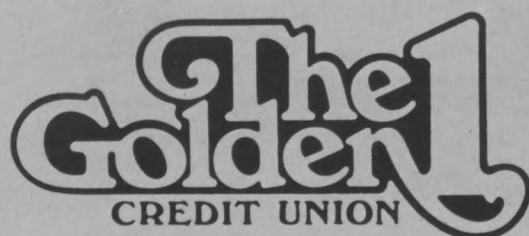
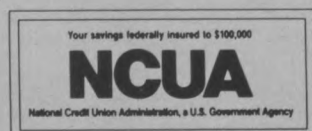
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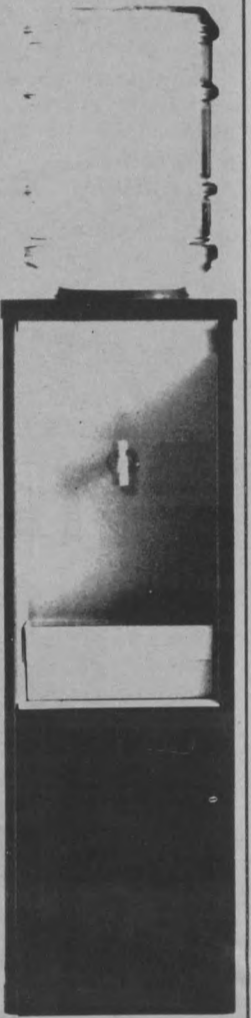
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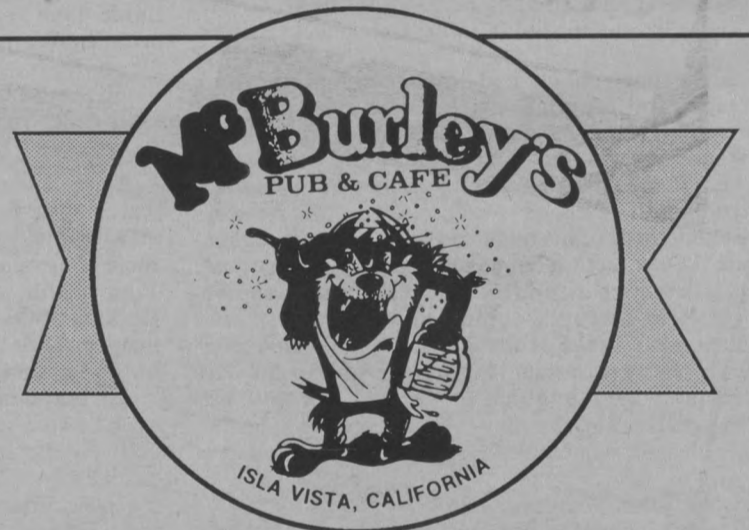
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IVRPD: Taxes Increase Conflict in Park District

Continued from p.7
 "The board hasn't been responsive to the people here," she said.
 Proponents of the detachment have nine months to file an application with the Local Agency Formation Commission, according to Hal Kopeikin, an IVRPD director and R-1 resident. LAFCO oversees and approves the formations of special districts in Santa Barbara County.
 Kopeikin believes that the IVRPD's support of the detachment would be an important factor in getting LAFCO's approval, but he added that "the directors aren't ready to take a position on it yet."
 Bob Perkins, a director at

"The R-1 has always been a thorn in the side of the IVRPD. We're sick and tired of paying taxes for services we're not using."

Bruce Murdock
 former IVRPD director

LAFCO, agreed that the IVRPD's support would improve the chances of approval, but he could not comment on the neighborhood's chances for detachment. "I don't know what their arguments or justifications are for the detachment since no application has been filed with LAFCO," he said.

If the detachment were successful, Kopeikin is un-

sure whether the R-1 area would join another district or become its own district, but added, "We're asking to form a special Benefit Assessment District for open space so that we can buy up open space in our area."

One of the other grievances R-1 residents hold against the IVRPD is the district's recent attempts to buy up I.V.'s open space, particularly the controver-

sial "Perfect Park" land owned by St. Athanasius Orthodox Church. Those in favor of the detachment would like to see the district buying open land in their area.

"Perfect Park is a perfect example of the ongoing conflict," Kopeikin said. "There is a lot of need in our town to buy open space and Perfect Park is the worst possible place to buy land."

Jeff Brookshire, a UCSB student who lives in the R-1 area, opposes the district's goals. "I personally don't agree with a lot of the things that the Park Board does," he said. "They're trying to get involved in too many things."

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Continued from p.1
they really wear you down. If they can delay you even two days, they do it. ... They cooperated, but only as much as they had to."

UC experts from the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos national laboratories have been providing

technical assistance in revealing Iraq's clandestine nuclear activities as part of the April 3 U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution, which mandates the cataloging and dismantling of Iraq's nuclear and chemical weapons capability.

As director of the Center for Accelerator Mass Spectrometry at the Lawrence Livermore lab, Davis went to Iraq on two missions to look for signs of nuclear weapons development. "I can walk into a building and see the evidence where someone who doesn't know what to look for would miss it," he said.

What the team discovered was a virtual powder-keg. Although no actual weapons were revealed during the searches, the evidence pointed to an eight-year-old nuclear program so sophisticated that Iraq was as close as 18 months to three years away from producing weapons-grade uranium, Davis told the regents.

"We don't know what schedule they were working on, and they would have been manpower-limited,"

Davis said in an interview Wednesday. "They needed more time, but they did not get that time — Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait and they were bombed out of existence."

Iraqi officials would not say whether they were building nuclear bombs, but Davis said the teams found seven of the tell-tale uranium enrichment machines actually running, 18 being installed, and plans to build 70 more. "It's analogous to the Manhattan project (the U.S. effort during WWII that developed the first atomic bomb.) It was as good as we could build and design if we were to do it today."

Most of the Iraqi scientists working with the nuclear projects were educated in the West, and were qualified to produce the materials needed for nuclear weapons development, Davis said. He was surprised, however, at the level of organization and secrecy surrounding the project.

Iraq's failure to declare its nuclear program is a violation of the 1970 Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of

Nuclear Weapons, which requires all nuclear weapons development to be reported. But despite the Iraqi government's continued resistance to the U.N. inspections, exemplified by the armed detainment of the latest U.N. inspection team, Davis found his reception by the people of Baghdad was not as cold as it could have been.

"I've made some friends there, even though sometimes they had to deny me information," he said. "It was really schizophrenic, but many of them had families and if there was a party line, they stuck to it."

While in Baghdad, Davis took some time out from the inspections to shop with some of the Australian delegates, and in the process learned some of the local reaction to the U.S.'s air assault on the city. "I just went along to watch them haggle. The storekeeper told us that the first night of the Gulf War, he and his family were cowering down in the basement as the bombs dropped. But in the morning when they surveyed the damage, they were amazed at the ac-

curacy of the American bombs. The second night they pulled out lawn chairs and watched, because after seeing the bombs' precision, they felt safe."

Davis said most of the government facilities they toured had been either cleaned out or had been bombed. "All the papers had been removed before we arrived and the equipment that was left was really scanty. After the second mission, when we had begun to use videotapes, the Iraqis began taping us. We think it was a way to intimidate their own people. The cameras didn't bother us — we've been on film lots of times," Davis quipped.

The result of the inspections has left its mark worldwide as the nuclear capabilities of a Third World nation have come to light, Davis said. "The world community has learned a great deal from these inspections — we are less naive now about what a determined nation, no matter how small, can do in weapons development if they put their minds to it."

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IRAQ: Officials Say Siege May End

Continued from p.1 they provide a record of the documents lifted from files in a nuclear energy building.

A total of eight UC experts from the two labs have been providing technical assistance in locating evidence of Iraq's nuclear program as members of the inspection teams since early May. Their mission is to ensure that the terms of the April 3 cease-fire, which include the documentation and destruction of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons, are adhered to by Iraq.

Iraq has repeatedly denied that it has had a nuclear weapons program, a claim which has been countered by the U.N. inspectors.

Jay Davis, director of the Center for Accelerator Mass Spectrometry at Lawrence Livermore, has been on two previous inspection missions. He told the UC Board of Regents Friday that Iraq

had an eight-year-old "world-class" nuclear program and was as close as 18 months away from producing nuclear bombs.

Davis expressed concern about the team being held in Baghdad. "I have a lot of friends there," he said.

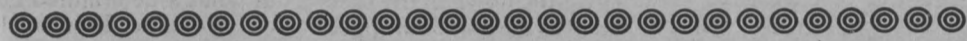
Team members were volunteered by their governments to help determine Iraq's status with weapons of mass destruction, Davis said. "We were nominated as team specialists. We are nuclear experts. The U.N. does not have the experience in nuclear technology necessary for the inspections, which is why experts were brought in," he said.

As a member of the inspection team, Davis said he was not allowed to speculate on ongoing missions, but his own experiences in Iraq indicate a tense climate despite the cordial attitudes of many Iraqi citizens. "The first inspection I went on was the second mission,

when Iraqi soldiers fired on the team," he said.

The team is made up of qualified volunteers who are psychologically prepared for the worst, Davis said. "You have to be comfortable with the fact that you could be a hostage. You have to know it in advance. You have to realize that you are dealing with a part of the world where taking hostages is part of political negotiation."

The detention of the inspectors is the most significant rift in U.N. relations with Iraq since the Gulf War ended. In response to continued difficulties, the Pentagon announced Tuesday that it is redeploying two patriot missile battalions to Saudi Arabia. In addition, President George Bush condemned what he called Iraq's "unacceptable behavior," and supported continued economic sanctions as long as Saddam Hussein is in power.

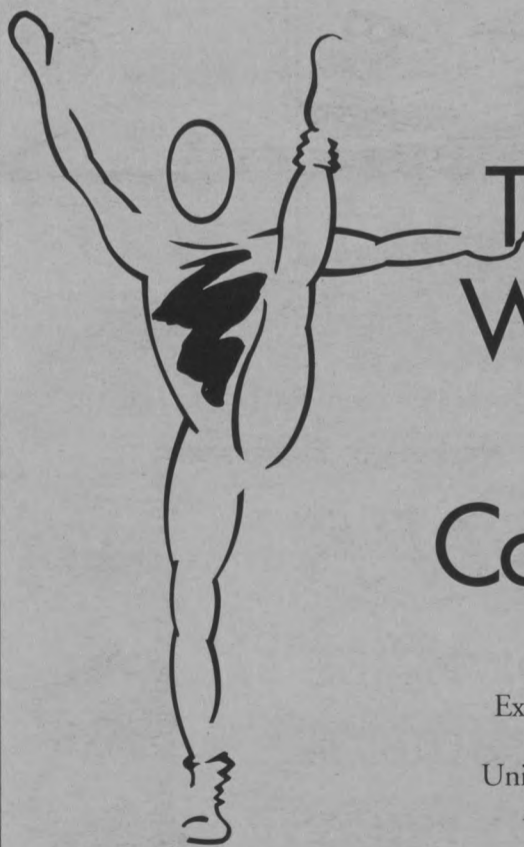


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FOOTBALL: SB Explodes in 1st Half vs. CLU

Continued from back page when after a poor snap, Lutheran placekicker Tom Montague's 25-yard field goal attempt sailed wide.

From there, the offense gave the defense a much-deserved break, taking over the tempo and establishing an attack that had been nonexistent a week earlier at Sonoma State. With 6:45 remaining in the first quarter, Barnes completed his first pass, a 13-yarder to slotback Brian Fleming.

Barnes followed that with a completion to senior Amahl Thomas for 10 yards and a 30-yard timing pattern to wideout Ryan Jensen to bring the Gauchos to the CLU 26-yard line. At 4:19, Barnes had his first TD strike, another timing pattern to Fleming which covered 15 yards and gave the Gauchos the lead, 7-0.

Another promising Lutheran drive was killed by a poor throw from Hacker, who hit Gaucho DB Thomas Kilby squarely in the numbers for his second interception of the game. CLU

“Things just started clicking. The team really believed in me.”

Jon Barnes
Gaucho quarterback

then started the second quarter with a strong 11-play drive, only to have it stall at UCSB's 20-yard line, forcing a 37-yard FG from Montague to get the Kingsmen on the board, 7-3.

On the ensuing drive, an Israel punt resulted in another Kingsmen miscue, this time a fumble on the return which gave the ball to the Gauchos on CLU's own 19. Two plays later, a questionable call for man-to-man coverage again hurt CLU, as Barnes hit Thomas in the corner of the end zone for his second TD pass and a 14-3 lead.

Lutheran Head Coach Joe Harper had seen enough at this point, replacing Hacker with backup Sheldon Ashkenazie. Ashkenazie, who started the Kings-

men's first two games, failed to impress, and the punt that soon followed was partially blocked by junior Matt Brown.

The Gauchos took over on the CLU 26, where Barnes went to work again, finding Thomas behind the coverage for a spectacular 26-yard TD catch with 4:23 remaining in the half.

The Santa Barbara defense continued to make the big plays that it had been missing a week earlier. Junior Rob Simonson forced a fumble that led to a 15-yard strike from Barnes to Fleming, who increased his school receiving record with six catches for 73 yards and two TDs. Finally, after yet another fumble recovery, Barnes put the crown on a royal first half, keeping

the ball and scoring from one foot out as the half ended. And in so doing, he seemed to secure himself a starting job.

“Jon did a great job once he settled down,” Candaele said. “He helped us keep the ball more — dictate the tempo. He just needed a little more confidence.”

Candaele was not as pleased with the second half, in which the offense disappeared while trying to establish the run and use the clock, allowing CLU to out-score UCSB, 20-0, and make a game of a potential blowout.

“I thought we hit well, but I'm concerned about the lack of intensity in the second half,” Candaele said.

Thomas, who finished his impressive day with five catches for 64 yards and two TDs, seemed proud of his quarterback, who finished 16-29 with 199 yards and five TDs (one rushing).

“We were told this week that Jon was going to be the man, and he showed it today,” Thomas said.

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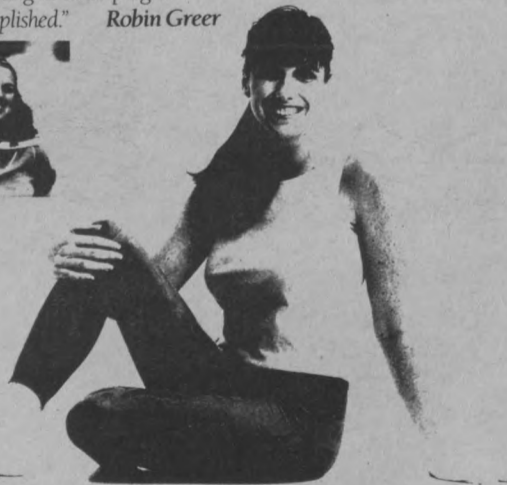
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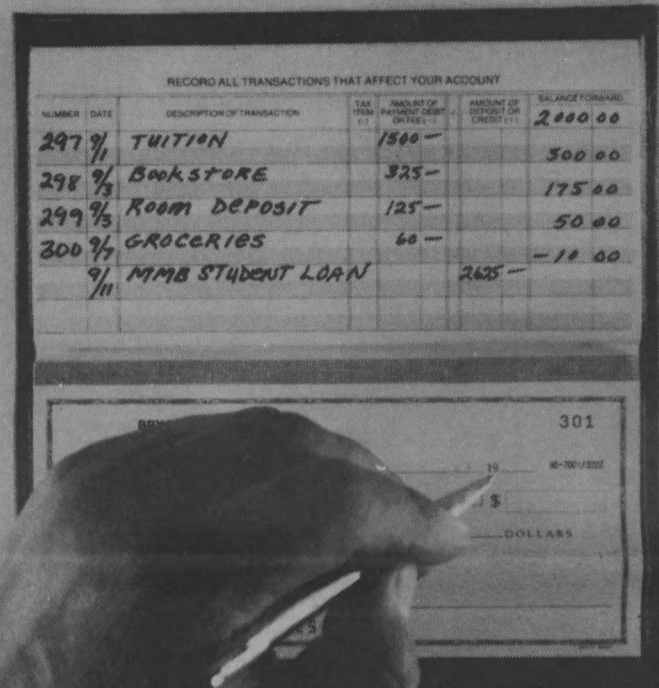
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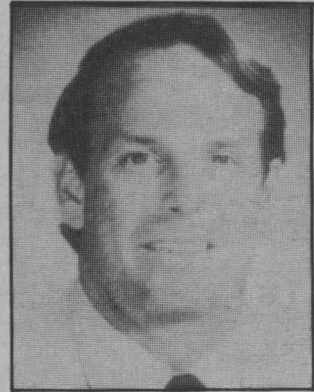
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Dino

Water Polo Goes Back East, Gets Three Wins in Big Feast

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer



Pete Snyder

After traveling through troubled waters earlier in the season, the UCSB's men's water polo team rebounded in a big way last weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy Tournament, and is apparently sailing swiftly once again.

The Gauchos began the '91 campaign in dismal fashion, losing six of their first seven games. Santa Barbara fell to UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, UC Irvine, and Stanford twice, while its lone win came against UC San Diego.

But the Gauchos traveled full steam ahead into Annapolis and faced the powerhouses of the East Coast.

In Friday's opening match, the Gauchos faced the East's number-one team, and the nation's 13th-ranked team, Slippery Rock, Ark. It was a back-and-forth battle that had the Gauchos leading, 9-8, with only seconds remaining. But, Slippery Rock tied the score on a last-second shot, sending the game into overtime. Two overtimes weren't enough to settle the

played very well and kept the Gauchos in another seesaw battle — tied, 10-10, at the end of regulation.

UCSB's Steve Kunst's goal in the second overtime period proved to be the difference, as the Gauchos went on to a victory, 12-10. Nik Ivanovic had four goals for the Gauchos and Scott Taylor provided excellent defense in front of the net with 15 saves.

"I was very proud of our second team," claimed Snyder. "They played with confidence and showed the depth of our bench, which will be very important down the stretch this year."

In the Gauchos' final match of the weekend, they completed their sweep of the Eastern powerhouses by pounding Princeton, 12-5, and improved their national ranking to #8.

Santa Barbara travels to Stockton today to play University of the Pacific. UOP boasts a #12 national ranking, and has virtually the same team returning from last season. In the past, UOP has always played the Gauchos extremely tough, and Snyder expects a rigorous game.

score, but 11 saves by UCSB goalie Matt Flanders and a goal by Gaucho two-meter man James Dent in sudden death was the difference, as Santa Barbara prevailed, 10-9.

"I was very pleased with the endurance the team showed," explained Snyder. "We really gutted it out."

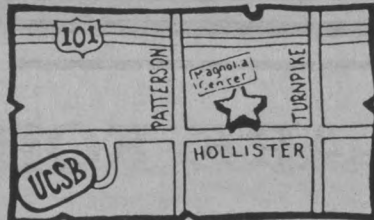
With only two hours of rest, UCSB was forced into the pool to face a Navy squad that was trying to avenge last year's first-round NCAA defeat at the hands of the Gauchos.

Snyder put in virtually the whole second team to relieve the exhausted first stringers. And to his pleasure, that second squad

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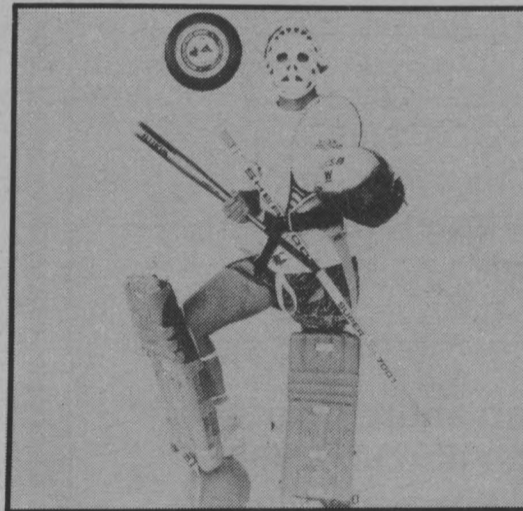
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SOCCER

Continued from back page

The exploits of Kimble served as an inspirational boost to the team, but there's nothing quite like a powerful offensive attack to really put a soccer match away. With a revamped defense that allows fullback Linda Dorn to take more shots, UCSB scored five goals in the final 17 minutes of play to break open a match that was scoreless at halftime.

"(UC Irvine) was packing

their defense," forward Phronsie Franco said. "They had the whole team back. Then, we finally broke through and the goals started coming one after the other."

Midfielder Laurie Hill scored twice and added an assist in the second-half barrage. Kiersten Taub, who had only one assist in six games before the UCI match, fed Kimble on both of herscores, giving UCSB a 2-0 lead in the 75th minute of play.

"Kiersten entered the

game and had some hard tackles and won some hard airballs," Bobak said. "She ignited us, sparked us and brought us to another level."

FREE KICKS:

If Kimble is unable to start on Saturday, it will mark the first time in her four-year career at UCSB that she has not started a match... The win over UCI was the second shutout of the weekend for the Gauchos. Dorn and Kimble had a goal apiece in a 2-0 victory over St. Mary's on

Saturday... The first Women's Collegiate Soccer Player of Year Award, soccer's version of the Heisman Trophy, will be announced Jan. 6, 1992. Dorn and Hill are two of the 10 finalists, and UCSB is the only school to have more than one player on the list... After seven games, Kimble leads the team with seven goals and 15 points, followed by Julie Bushman and Hill, who have seven points apiece. Franco, who lead the team in goals as a freshman last season, has tallied just one this year.

WINLESS

Continued from back page both offense and defense for a strong game. "We did some very positive things out there."

Although dropping its re-

cord to 0-6, Tipping noted that things are looking up for the UCSB squad.

"Every game has been an improvement," he said, but indicated that "the transition needs to be better. We need to get more people involved... working on getting

the ball to the open man and bringing it up."

Next up for the Gauchos will be a road game tomorrow against Big West powerhouse Fresno State, followed by a Sunday contest at San Jose State. On Satur-

day the team will be getting in some practice time on the road to prepare for the San Jose game.

A game that had been set for last Monday against Cal State Los Angeles has been rescheduled for Oct. 22.

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Barnes Is King for Day in 33-23 Win

QB Throws for 199 Yards and 4 TDs

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Head Coach Rick Candaele called it "a little shaky," but to Jon Barnes, his first start at quarterback for UCSB was quickly looking like it would be his last.

The Gauchos' first series last Saturday against Cal Lutheran began and ended with a fumbled snap. The second saw Barnes miss two open receivers in tossing three incomplete passes. A third produced three rushes for only seven net yards, and a second punt by Larry Israel. Barnes' playing status was becoming cloudier by the play.

Fortunately for the Gauchos, Barnes' skies cleared, as he recovered from his "shaky" start to lead Santa Barbara (1-1) to a 33-point first-half scoring explosion and an eventual 33-23 win over the Kingsmen (0-3) at Harder Stadium.

For Barnes, it was simply a matter of confidence. "After the fumble and the first few series, I'm thinking, 'What am I doing?'" said Barnes, a junior transfer from Western Oregon. "I finally get my chance and now I'm just not producing the way the coaches want. But after the fumble, things just started clicking. The team really believed in me, and I got excellent protection."

Everything seemed to go Santa Barbara's way following the forgettable start. After Barnes' fumble and a 15-yard penalty against the Gauchos on Lutheran's recovery, UCSB's defense was faced with a goal-line stand 30 seconds into the game.

But after two short runs by CLU's Cassidy O'Sullivan, Gaucho cornerback Tim Stone made a leaping end-zone interception of Kingsmen QB Adam Hacker's first pass.

After CLU's second drive stalled, a third-down 24-yard completion from Hacker to Tom Leogrande seemed to have assured the Kingsmen of drawing first blood.

Santa Barbara, though, dodged another scoring bullet

See FOOTBALL, p.18



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

NICE TRY, THOUGH — Santa Barbara junior defensive tackle Terrence Branley and Tim Joiner dine on a 'Kingsmen sandwich' as they simultaneously stick Cal Lutheran's Cassidy O'Sullivan. Though O'Sullivan beat the Gauchos for 127 yards and a TD on 27 carries, UCSB pulled out a 33-23 win.

SOCCER ROUND-UP

Men Still Winless After Loss to #1 Santa Clara

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Despite registering their sixth loss in as many games of the season, the UCSB men's soccer team's 2-1 overtime defeat last Friday at the hands of Santa Clara University finally displayed the talents that should keep the Gauchos competitive in the Big West Conference this year.

The Broncos entered the contest as the nation's top-ranked team, but were forced to play to a standoff with the winless UCSB squad through most of the game. The Gauchos' Sean Redmond found the net with six minutes remaining to score the game's first goal, which Santa Clara answered three minutes later with a score of their own to send the teams to overtime. The Broncos then won the game midway through the second OT, sending Santa Barbara to its sixth consecutive one-goal defeat.

"It was a total team effort," assistant coach Steve Tipping said of his squad's strong showing against the top team in the country. Although the UCSB team had "gotten up" to face the tough competition, Tipping insisted that Friday's performance was indicative of the Gauchos' talent.

"We played totally within ourselves," he said, crediting

See WINLESS, p.22



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

FELL AGAIN — Gaucho forward Ryan Fell and his teammates have had a tough time coming up with goals and wins so far this season.

Kimble & Co. Take 2 From St. Mary's, UCI

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

If any further inspiration is required for the women's soccer team in their quest for a first-ever Final Four berth, the Gauchos (6-1) can simply get out a tape of Sunday's 5-0 win over UC Irvine and review the performance of forward Trisha Kimble.

Repeat viewings are recommended.

Kimble, who in her four years at UCSB has remained remarkably modest for an athlete with such impressive credentials, might have amazed even herself with her two-goal performance. That is, of course, if she had been fully aware of it.

Both goals were scored in the second half, the half in which she did *not* fall to the ground, bang her head and suffer a mild concussion. Whether she was aware of it or not, her play after intermission, concussion and all, lifted her team to victory after a lackluster first half.

"She's our hardest player," said Head Coach Tad Bobak, who also explained that Kimble had a CAT-scan done on Tuesday and remains questionable for the Gauchos' Saturday match against Portland.

See SOCCER, p.22

While you were out:

We moved our location. You can find Nexus Sports on the back page every day throughout the quarter, highlighted by Sports Monday, a 4-page pullout.

Stories we'll be following:

- Paul Johnson - Major off-season surgery
- Men's Basketball - signs a top recruit
- Big West - Fresno State out, Nevada-Reno in
- Danny Lane - Bound for Barcelona '92?

J.D. TREVINO

Lady Gauchos Handle SJSU in 4 Games

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

During last year's Cinderella 1990 season, the UCSB women's volleyball team had its share of big wins, and none may have been bigger than the Lady Gauchos' thrilling five-game marathon victory at San Jose State. In that match, UCSB found itself down in games, 0-2, before storming back to win the next three in front of a hostile crowd.

But with the loss of All-Big West performers Maria Reyes and Merita Berntsen,

and the prospect of attempting to stop the Spartans' All-American candidate Dawn Wilson, UCSB's 1991 trip to San Jose didn't figure to be as positive as 1990.

The Lady Gauchos were figuring something different.

Thirteenth-ranked UCSB had it even easier this time around, continuing its impressive play Friday night by downing SJSU in four games, 15-5, 15-10, 11-15, 15-4. The Lady Gauchos improved their record to 7-2 overall and 2-0 in Big West play.

"It was a pretty good performance," UCSB Head

Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Our passing was pretty consistent and we're getting more kills out of the middle — which we're really looking for."

Senior middle blocker Tori Allen continued to relish her reinsertion into the starting lineup, racking up 11 kills while Ana Elisa Franca led Santa Barbara with 18 kills.

Junior outside hitter Kristie Ryan, the Lady Gauchos' top returning attacker, had 16 kills and 16 digs. Ryan had off-season shoulder surgery and is still only about 70 percent healthy.

"Kristie had a great all-

around game," Gregory said. "But we're still working things out offensively — we've got to find other people to get kills so there's not a lot of pressure on Kristie Ryan to get a lot of kills. She's just not going to be able to do that this year."

"It was a big win because we usually don't play well there," Gregory said.

GAUCHO AIRWAVES
Friday, Sept. 27

Women's V-ball UCI at UCSB
7:30 p.m. KCSB-91.9 FM