



Women Set Sights on 'Bear Mountain'

Page 9



Fascist Skate Police

Page 6

A Mini-Nexus for the Arts

Page 1A

Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 48

Thursday, November 12, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Cancelled Cliff Concert Brings Questions over Dance Format

By Adam Moss
Campus Editor

Increasing rowdiness at on-campus dance-format concerts has led safety officials to take a strong stance on security and space considerations and has resulted in the cancellation of an on-campus concert scheduled to take place today.

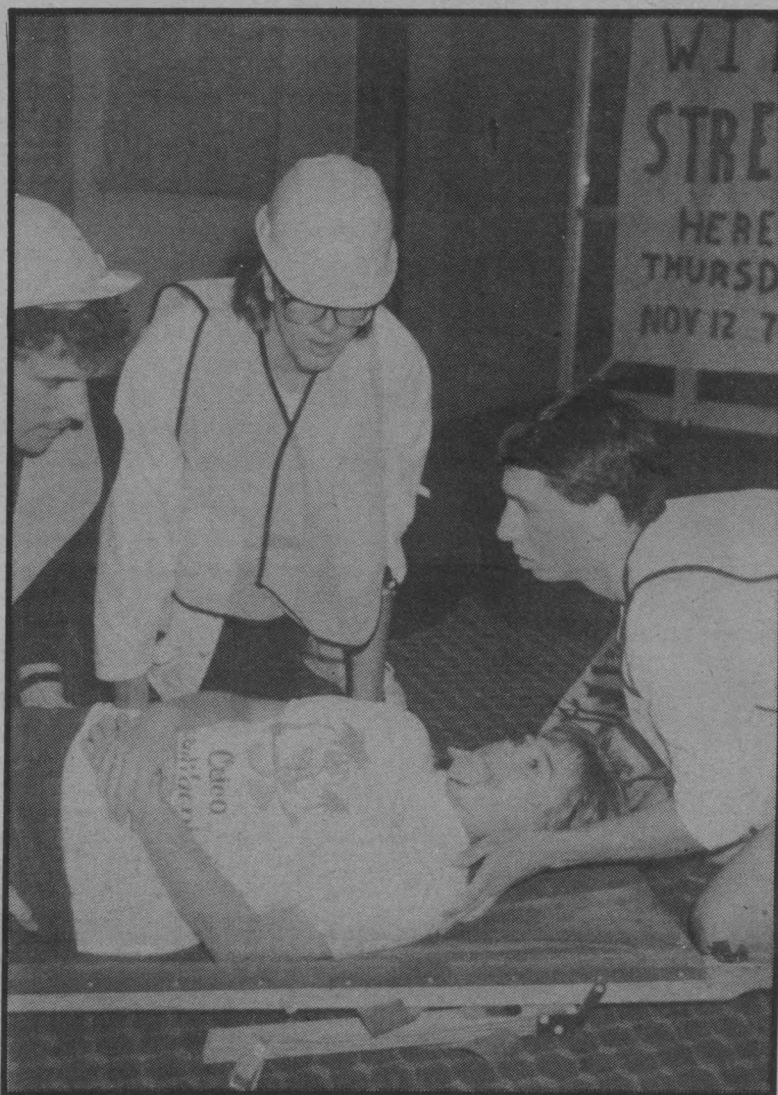
Audience behavior at dance-format concerts has recently become a safety concern and questions have been raised about university liability, officials say. "It's progressively gotten to be an unsafe situation," Fire Marshal John Kennedy said.

Concert audiences began demanding the no-seat dance concerts about five years ago, Kennedy said. Although the format was originally successful, in recent years "people were no longer dancing, they were pushing," Kennedy said. "Enough is enough."

At a recent Untouchables concert on campus, security people were unable to enter the crowd for "fear of injury" to themselves, Kennedy said. "We don't want somebody to be seriously injured."

Another hazard at on-campus concerts is a tendency of the audience to swarm toward the front of the stage, creating unsafe conditions, according to officials. In such high-density conditions, "people have a tendency to shove," Kennedy said.

As a result of the recent scrutiny of concert safety, Associated Students Program Board was forced to cancel a concert by reggae star Jimmy Cliff, who was originally scheduled to perform today at the Events Center. Approximately 150 tickets had been sold when the concert was cancelled, according to A.S. Program Board Chair Cheri Rice.



THIS IS ONLY A TEST — Senior Sandy Johnson acts as an injured victim of an earthquake during a Monday night drill designed to prepare dorm residents and RAs for such an event. RAs from left to right are David Giannini, John Damstra and Mark Erikson.

In this instance, the proposed contract for selling 2,500 tickets was ruled infeasible because there would not be enough space per person, Kennedy said. The maximum allowable crowd at the Events Center is 1,700 people, because regulations permit only one person per seven square feet, he explained.

Program Board had proposed the maximum number of tickets to be sold and the format for the Cliff concert based on a 1986 Wang Chung concert that used an identical design, according to Rice. The Wang Chung concert was considered a precedent, she explained.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara

Scott agreed that the Wang Chung concert was a good precedent and said that the safety officials' decision was "rather silly."

"I felt Program Board was operating on a correct precedent, that it was okay," Scott explained.

To create safer conditions at the proposed show, Kennedy recommended several possible format alterations. Among his recommendations were the installation of seating near the stage and of a dance floor behind the seating.

However, even after hearing such recommendations, Program Board decided to cancel the concert. "I thought that other things

(See p. 5)

Redraft of Campus Skating Rules to Be Subject of Meeting

By Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor

The fate of recreational skateboarding and rollerskating on campus will be discussed today at a Public Safety Committee meeting in the Student Health Services Medical Library.

At the 2 p.m. meeting, the committee will focus primarily on a recent redraft of the PSC's proposed policy on skateboarding and rollerskating, which seeks a prohibition of skating on campus for recreational activities. "Skateboarding and rollerskating on university property (will) only be permitted as a means of transportation," the proposal states.

The revision of the current policy — which allows recreational skating on campus — was prompted by the number of complaints received by the administration, the campus police, and by Environmental Health and Safety officials, according to senior EHS technologist Jeff Chung.

"A large number of complaints have come in ... about class disturbances, property damage, actual bike/skateboard collisions and reckless skateboarders on the bike paths," Chung said.

"Skateboarding and rollerskating as a means of transportation are permitted on open walkways, provided they do not constitute a hazard to pedestrians, bicyclists or disabled persons, disrupt classes, or damage property," according to the revised policy.

The policy further states that skating on covered walks, bikeways, roads, parking lots and through underpasses is prohibited. "Primarily, it is saying what are considered safe or unsafe actions of (skaters) on campus — in other words, where and how one can

ride, concerning skating on campus," UCSB Police Department Lt. Tony Alvarez said.

The revised policy incorporates input from administrators and students, according to both Chung and Alvarez. "Students had input in the draft's language. From that, it's been refined ... so it ultimately can be forwarded to the chancellor's office," Alvarez explained.

"The legitimate skating community wants to curb those who go out and damage (property). They were involved in trying to bring the (changes) about," Alvarez said.

However, John Chen, president of the "UCSB Andrecht Society ... a Skate Club," said that his group was never contacted for consultation.

"Some of the skateboarding that can be done can be damaging, but I think (the policy) would be too hard to enforce, determining between transportation and recreation," Chen said. "As long as skaters watch out for others, I think they should be allowed to skate on campus recreationally."

Enforcement of the policy is expected to be a primary topic of discussion at today's meeting. When a skater is found to be in violation of the policy's guidelines, the campus police are responsible for reporting the incident to "an appropriate arm of the administration," according to Alvarez. It will then be up to the administration to decide what action will be taken, he said.

However, if the skater is acting in violation of the California Vehicle Code, the police are allowed to issue a citation or take whatever action is necessary, Alvarez explained.

"Primarily, the policy itself is an administrative tool to guide people on what is safe and appropriate conduct, not a ban on skateboarding," Alvarez said.

Need to Go Crazy? Check Out Professor's Rock Band

By Christina Meads
Reporter

He calls himself "a brilliant failure." But, John Andrew Fredrick, an English professor who has received a B.A., an M.A. and a Ph.D from UCSB, is doing more than teaching three English classes — he does "all the screaming" and the bulk of the music-writing for the black watch, a band that has been "rehearsing madly" for three months.

The band, which includes Santa Barbara natives Tom Flowers and Mick Flowers, on lead guitar and drums respectively, as well as bass player Steve Iler, took its name from a Scottish regiment of Highlanders — soldiers who also play music. "I'm mostly Scottish, and I'm obsessed with that country," Fredrick said. "When I was there after I graduated (from) college, it was the place where I finally felt I had found my real home. I'd give anything to live in Scotland."

Fredrick describes his songs as "lyrics for ultra-intelligent people who like to dance themselves

stupid. That's the way I like to describe it.... It's driving, upbeat music for people who are really smart, but who need to go crazy in a sort of Bacchanalian way every once in a while, which we all need to do."

His need to "go crazy" after completing graduate school was the impetus for the band's formation, Fredrick explained.

"I didn't think that I could sing before. The whole thing got started after I finished my Ph.D about three years ago. I had been putting my life on hold. You know, when you're in school, at least graduate school, you can't really party the way you might be able to when you're an undergraduate. So, there was a time when I was going out with friends, every other night at least, trying to make up for all this lost time," he said.

"I really didn't have much of a social life, as I was writing a dissertation, trying to be this extremely serious graduate student, and one night I got pretty ripped at Art's Bar, and this band was up there and they were obviously fatigued and they asked if

(See FREDRICK, p. 5)

"I'm much closer to my students than most professors who come here from a different generation of sorts. I really understand what they're going through, especially as I went to ... UCSB."

— John Andrew Fredrick



World

Explosive Briefcase Kills Six and Injures 73 in Lebanese Airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A briefcase packed with explosives blew up in a crowded passenger terminal in Beirut's airport Wednesday, killing six people, including the woman who carried it, and wounding 73 others, police said.

The blast occurred a day after the international airport reopened following a five day general strike.

The woman who carried the deadly briefcase was posing as an outgoing passenger, police said. She was identified as Soraya Sahyouni, a Sunni Moslem Lebanese.

"The explosion split her in two," said a police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He refused to speculate on the motive behind the attack.

Five other Lebanese died, police said, adding that most of the injured were Lebanese and other Arabs bound for gulf nations.

The explosion struck a heavy blow at Syria's efforts to keep peace in the capital's Moslem sector, where the airport is located.



Gorbachev's Protege Resigns as Highest-ranking Party Boss

MOSCOW — Boris N. Yeltsin, a former protege of Mikhail S. Gorbachev who criticized the slow pace of the Soviet leader's reform drive, was dismissed Wednesday as Moscow Communist Party boss.

His departure appeared to be a setback for Gorbachev's campaign for franker criticism of problems in Soviet society, and could herald a more conservative approach to the country's economic woes.

At an Oct. 21 meeting of the party's Central Committee, Yeltsin criticized Gorbachev's style of leadership and the speed with which the Soviet leader's reform program was being implemented. He then offered to resign.

Gorbachev's position on Yeltsin's removal was not known, but the move seemed certain to strengthen the hand of party conservatives.

Mexican Socialist Party Steps Up its Presidential Campaign

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican Socialist Party said it will step up the campaign of its presidential candidate, Heberto Castillo, a move that left little possibility of the left presenting a united front in 1988 elections.

The decision Tuesday by the Coordinating Commission of the party, known as the PMS, to be confirmed at a party congress Nov. 25, leaves three leftist candidates running against the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party. In addition, the conservative National Action Party is expected to select its candidate later this month.

Castillo had been chosen in a primary election, which made it more difficult for the PMS, the largest leftist party, to change its decision.

Soviet Paper Chronicles Ills of Psychiatry in 6-Column Article

MOSCOW — Arbitrary diagnosis, abuse of power and bribery have tainted Soviet psychiatry, and a citizen can be found insane simply for not kowtowing to employers, a Soviet daily said Wednesday in a stunning expose.

"Psychiatric science and practice have long ago been shut off from openness by a high and solid fence," the *Komsomolskaya Pravda* newspaper said.

"Behind the fence, there is lawlessness," it added.

The paper's six-column article was the longest on psychiatric abuses to appear in the state-run press, and was clearly linked to the current campaign for "glasnost," or greater openness on social problems.

Nation

Ortega Says Will Comply with Central America Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega declared Wednesday his government is fully committed to complying with the Central America peace agreement and he renewed his offer to hold peace talks with the United States.

"Nicaragua is ready to comply 100 percent with the agreement," Ortega declared in a dramatic hour-long appearance before the General Assembly of the Organization of American States during his first visit to Washington in eight years. Ortega wore a conservative gray suit instead of his usual outfit for public appearances — combat fatigues.

He thus disputed President Reagan's charge before the same audience on Monday that Nicaragua is "nowhere near" meeting its obligations.

In the standing-room-only crowd were all six members of the contra leadership; they listened intently as Ortega spoke. Afterward, one contra leader, Adolfo Calero, called Ortega's speech "lengthy, boring and without real substance."



Reagan Picks Nominee Kennedy, Stops Stance Against Senate

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying he was "a bit wiser" after two failed attempts to put a hardline conservative on the Supreme Court, picked federal appeals judge Anthony M. Kennedy for the bench Wednesday and dropped his partisan attacks against the Democratic-run Senate.

Reagan said Kennedy, 51, has earned a reputation as "a courageous, tough but fair jurist" in his 12 years on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Kennedy is considered to be a moderate conservative, less ideologically rigid than Reagan's two earlier nominees.

Reagan said he would not actually submit Kennedy's nomination until completion of a full-field FBI background check, which could take weeks.

Gorbachev's Visit Rumored to be Extended for more Exposure

WASHINGTON — American and Soviet officials met Wednesday at the White House to plan next month's superpower summit meeting here amid reports that General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev would extend his stay.

The visit is scheduled to begin Dec. 7. Initially, the expectation was that Gorbachev would hold talks with President Reagan over two or three days.

But now, the Soviet leader may be inclined to stay longer, giving him more of an opportunity to present his views to the American public, said a U.S. official who demanded anonymity.

A group of advisers led by Raisa Gorbachev, the Soviet leader's wife, has urged Gorbachev to use the summit as an opportunity to see and be seen by Americans, according to reports in the *New York Times*.

Drug Raises Good Cholesterol to Stop Heart Disease Causes

BOSTON — A medicine that raises the body's supply of so-called "good cholesterol" prevents heart disease in people who are already at high risk of this leading killer, research concludes.

The medicine, called gemfibrozil, seems to work in large part by increasing levels of high-density lipoprotein, or HDL, the substance that gathers up cholesterol and carries it away to be destroyed.

The benefits of raising HDL have been less certain than those of lowering low-density lipoprotein.

State

Television Station says Private Conservatives Spy on Liberals

SAN FRANCISCO — A television station reported Tuesday that private conservative groups are engaged in systematic spying on leftist organizations, efforts that include infiltration and taking material from desks and trash cans.

"These groups tell us that they share information with government agencies, FBI, even the White House," reported Sylvia Chase, anchorwoman for KRON-TV, and a former national correspondent for ABC news.

Chase reported that the private groups have been tapped to gather information on liberals because the U.S. government is restricted by regulatory constraints from domestic intelligence-gathering.

According to the report, data on liberal groups is gathered by at least five conservative organizations around the country. Those include the Young Americas Foundation of Reton, Va., the Institute for Contemporary Studies in San Francisco, the Capital Research Center, the Council for Inter-American Security, and Western Goals Foundation, all of Washington.

Stephen Schwartz, a fellow at the Institute for Contemporary Studies, founded by noted conservatives including Attorney General Edwin Meese, calls the so-called spy effort a "commie-watching network."



Sports Committee Urges Testing for Drugs Solely for Treatment

LOS ANGELES — Drug testing of athletes should be used only as part of a treatment program and not to punish drug-users, a sports committee recommended Wednesday during a White House-sponsored conference on drug abuse.

The recommendations were presented as guidelines during a three-day session of the White House Conference for a Drug-Free America, which was established to review and develop methods for curbing the nation's drug crisis.

The committee did not take a position opposing or supporting drug testing in sports. However, former Miami Dolphins halfback Delvin Williams said that a majority of the committee's members believe that drug testing could be used and the question was how it would be used and under what circumstances.

Traditional Women's Groups are Calling for Ban on Anti-AIDS Ads

LOS ANGELES — Women's groups espousing traditional family values called Wednesday for a ban on anti-AIDS billboards that recommend the use of condoms.

"We do not feel that the dirty, smutty information in the 'safe sex' ads is necessary," said Leslie Dutton of the American Association of Women, one of the groups demanding a Federal Trade Commission prohibition of the signs.

The Los Angeles County Medical Association has put up 100 billboards urging either abstinence from sex or the use of condoms, an anti-AIDS message whose leading proponent is U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop.

The signs, some in English, some in Spanish, say: "If you can't say no ... Use condoms (rubbers). Help prevent AIDS."

The American Association of Women has objected to explicit AIDS education material and called for labeling donor blood by gender because of the prevalence of AIDS among men. Joining that group at a news conference Wednesday were representatives for Black Americans for Family Values.

Correction

A front-page article about UCSB Food Service price increases that appeared in Wednesday's Nexus contained an editing error. The article stated that food prices increased in September 1984 by a weighted average of 13 percent on items sold as part of the department's cash operations — the 13-percent increase actually occurred in September 1987. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

Daily Nexus

Editor In Chief: Steven Elzer
Managing Editor: Brent Anderson
News Editor: Alex Baskett
Asst. News Editor: Tom Burkett
Campus Editors: Ben Sullivan, Adam Moss
County Editor: Wade Daniels
Asst. County Editor: Sheryl Nelson
Opinion Editors: John Tobin, Michelle Ray
Copy Editors: Druann Pagliassotti
Asst. Copy Editors: Tony Luu, Deirdre Lynds
Photography Editor: Mark Stucky
Asst. Photography Editor: Richard O'Rourke
Sports Editor: Patrick Whalen
Asst. Sports Editor: Scott Lawrence
Features Editor: Tonya Graham
Arts & Entertainment Editor: Judith Smith-Meyer
Friday Magazine Editor: Doug Arellanes
AP Wire Editor: Michelle Lecours
Training Editor: William Diepenbrock
World News Perspectives: Peter Hensch
Special Sections Editor: Garrett H. Omata
Account Executives: Susie Atkins, Jennifer Burn, Melissa Fluk, John Hayes, Patti Hewitt, Tim Nedom, Karen Landrud, Molly Pugh, Howard Ogawa, Whitney Watanabe

Sales Assistants

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 961-2691
Editor In Chief 961-2695
Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107
Printed by the Santa Barbara News-Press

Weather

THURSDAY:

Mostly sunny again today, but not quite as warm as yesterday. High 74, low 52. Sunrise at 6:29 a.m., sunset 4:59 p.m. Moonrise at 10:53 p.m., moonset at 12:28 p.m.

FRIDAY:

The morning clouds are still with us, but expect some sun in the afternoon. High 72, low 52. Sunrise at 6:30 a.m., sunset 4:59 p.m. Moonrise at 11:51 p.m., moonset at 12:57 p.m.

TIDES

Nov.	Hightide		Lowtide	
12	5:33 a.m.	3.6	8:00 a.m.	3.5
12	1:24 p.m.	4.2	9:50 p.m.	0.7
13	5:45 a.m.	3.9	10:22 a.m.	3.2
13	3:07 a.m.	3.9	10:41 p.m.	0.8

UCSB Researcher Discovers Flu Inhibiting Human Gene

By Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor

Eighteen years after putting a man on the moon, scientists have yet to find a cure for the flu.

Influenza infections are responsible for between 20,000 and 40,000 American deaths each year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. And, while they can be prevented by vaccines, no effective treatments yet exist.

However, an announcement made last week by UCSB biology Professor Charles Samuel may indicate progress toward fighting this common virus.

At the International Meeting on Interferon Research, held last week in Washington, D.C., Samuel announced that a human gene has been identified that produces specific proteins capable of inhibiting the production of the influenza virus.

When activated by contact with the cellular protein interferon, the so-called "Mx gene" produces Mx protein. This protein, in turn, has been shown to prevent the influenza virus from producing the protein and RNA necessary for its reproduction.

"The practical aspect of this research is that, downstream, it may prove possible to design agents that can uniquely inhibit the spread of influenza viruses," Samuel said at last week's meeting.

The search for a human gene with the Mx characteristics resulted from an earlier discovery by researchers in Switzerland, which showed that such a gene existed in cultured mice cells. Although scientists knew a similar protein was produced in human cells, they were unsure whether it had similar influenza-inhibiting characteristics.

To test it, Samuel's colleagues at the University of Zurich and at the National Institutes of Health in Maryland cloned the

"The practical aspect of this research is that, downstream, it may prove possible to design agents that can uniquely inhibit the spread of influenza viruses."

— Charles Samuel

human gene that produces the protein and introduced it into the nucleus of monkey cells. After adding interferon to stimulate the gene to produce its protein, they found that it did indeed protect the cells from influenza.

Since the 1950s, scientists have known that interferon has widespread anti-viral characteristics. However, the exact nature of these effects is not fully understood, Samuel said. "That's what we're trying to find out," he said. Because of the complexity of interferon, "it has been difficult for researchers to determine the precise manner in which (it) inhibits the spread of certain viruses," according to Samuel.

In addition to its medical benefits, the new gene may someday be applied in agriculture, according to Mike Narachi of Amgen Inc., a biological research company. Scientists might be able to "take chickens, where influenza infections are a serious problem, and try and transfer (the gene) into (their) eggs so that they could have a better resistance to influenza," Narachi said.

Both Samuel and Narachi agree that the recent identification of the Mx gene is not the final step in influenza research, however. "It's another piece of the puzzle of trying to figure out how cells avoid infection," Narachi concluded.

CHP Reluctant to Aid Makers of New Movie Dramatizing Freeway Shootings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Highway Patrol, confronted with a summer long siege of deadly highway shootings, reluctantly led drivers off Interstate 210 Wednesday while a filmmaker took "Freeway" shots of a deranged sniper.

"We can't tell them they can't do it," CHP Officer Rick Stevens, the patrol's industry liaison, said about the patrol's reluctance to cooperate with filming of the movie "Freeway." Uniformed off-duty CHP officers were hired by the movie production company.

Peter Murphy, an associate with Gower Street Pictures, said the \$2.5 million movie "Freeway" is based on last summer's rash of more than 100 roadway shootings in California. Several people were killed. "It's about a high-powered handgun and a car phone. He's describing the killings over the phone to a radio talk show host," said Murphy.

The California Film Office insists permission was granted to shoot on the Foothill Freeway in the Sylmar area for a good cause — jobs and money. "We are trying to keep film production in the state," Lisa Rawlins, director of the three-year-old California Film Office said.

But some motorists were unhappy with the traffic jam and re-routing on adjacent freeway streets. "I hate this. I hate Hollywood," said Mamin Mariy of Santa Monica.

Food to Go
Open 7 Days

Lunch • Dinner
Banquet

CHINA CASTLE RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC MANDARIN SZECHUAN HUNAN CUISINE

HAPPY HOUR

Free Hors D'Oeuvres • Well Drinks \$1.50
Long Island Ice Tea & Tropical Drinks \$2.50
3 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Open Sun-thurs 11:30 am to 10 pm
Fri-Sat 11:30 am to 10:30 pm

290 G Storke Rd., Goleta
(Next to K-Mart) 968-1308

1202 Chapala St., S.B.
at the corner of Anapamu
962-6602 & 965-9219

***It's Here
Sweetheart!***

**UC-SB Campus
Telephone Directory**

• Student Listings • Faculty & Staff Listings
• Departments & Organizations

Available at the
**Associated Students
Notetaking Office
in the University Center.**

University Directories
P.O. Box 8830, Chapel Hill, N.C.
1-800-334-4436, N.C. (919)968-0225

WHERE IN GOLETA CAN YOU FIND:

The New York Review
of Books

the village **VOICE**

The Washington Post

AS WELL AS
INTERVIEW • MOTHER JONES • OPTIONS
AMERICAN FILM/AMERICAN CINEMATOGRAPHER

**AT ANDROMEDA BOOKSHOP
OF COURSE**



**MORE THAN JUST
SCIENCE FICTION AND COMIC BOOKS**

**5748 CALLE REAL
GOLETA, 967-8980**

**741 DE LA GUERRA PLAZA
SANTA BARBARA, 965-2400**

PIZZA

AT ITS
BEST

**PIZZA
EXPRESS**

\$1⁰⁰ OFF
ANY PIZZA



1 coupon per pizza
968-5505
6551 Trigo I.V.

4 FREE DRINKS
with any pizza



1 coupon per pizza
968-5505
6551 Trigo I.V.

sports

opinion

inside

Daily Nexus

If it weren't for the more than 200 student writers, editors, copy readers, photographers, receptionists, typists and members of the production and advertising staff, your newspaper would look like this every day.

At the *Daily Nexus* we care about the news that affects your community. And we want to hear from our readers. Whether it's good or bad — maybe you just want to suggest a story or talk about the paper. Give us a call at 961-2691 or stop by our offices.

If you are interested in contributing to the Nexus, many diverse positions are available for Winter quarter. Training for new writers begins at 3 p.m. this Monday.

The *Daily Nexus* is an Equal Opportunity Employer

This Week in UCSB History

One Year Ago

Monday, Nov. 10, 1986: Approximately 215 specimen bottles of urine collected during the previous week's anti-drug-testing "Ur-ine" rally were sent to the White House today. The protest was in reaction to the use of mandatory drug testing for job applicants and employees.

Associated Students Legislative Council members claim that mandatory drug testing is a violation of constitutional rights because it works under the concept that people are presumed guilty until proven innocent by their drug-free urine.

"In the last couple of years, we've had music censorship, media censorship and movie censorship. Now we have piss censorship," Leg Council member and "Ur-ine" organizer Brad Loel told a Storke Plaza crowd of about 250 people.

Five Years Ago

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1982: The Legal Defense Center announced Wednesday it has filed a civil complaint charging Isla Vista Foot Patrol Officer Emmet Darbyshire

and UCSB Police Officer Robert Silva with false arrest and imprisonment, battery, negligence, violation of civil rights, and intentional infliction of emotional distress on Charles Schindler, 33, of Isla Vista.

The suit, which also names the UC regents and Santa Barbara County Sheriff John Carpenter, charges that Darbyshire and Silva approached Schindler in Anisq' Oyo' Park in July for questioning, and when Schindler attempted to retreat, "he was thrown to the ground, maced and battered," according to Merv Glass, chief investigator of the defense center.

Fifteen Years Ago

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972: Crowd control problems at Associated Students concerts came under scrutiny as UCSB Fire Chief Arthur McGarry appeared before council members at Wednesday night's A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

Responding to questions concerning the rising cost of crowd control, McGarry explained that "with a crowd of

3,800 people in Robertson Gym, there is a definite need for help and we're the only body that can provide it."

Twenty Years Ago

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1967: Expectations for a mass mill-in by Peace Committee members to greet CIA recruiters were dashed yesterday when the recruiters failed to arrive at the Administration Building.

A group of about 30 demonstrators, some wearing trenchcoats and sunglasses, gathered at the front of the Administration Building to wait for the CIA recruiters. Their plan was to mill around the area where the interviews were to take place, but not to interfere with them. However, the recruiter who was to have been on campus never arrived.

"Mr. Winter (the CIA recruiter) informed me that he was under orders from Washington not to conduct any interviews if there was any kind of demonstration," Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed explained.

Compiled by Ben Sullivan

FREDRICK

(Continued from p.1)

anyone wanted to sing a U2 song with them, or any song from their repertoire, and I was just tipsy enough to volunteer to make a fool of myself."

"So, I went up there, and nobody laughed. It had always been my fantasy to be in a band. And, I'd listened, starting out with the Beatles, to all this music and it had just been a major passion, but I had no confidence until that night that I sang with this band and they said, 'Hey, that's great.' And, nobody laughed, much to my surprise," Fredrick explained.

The following week, he placed an advertisement in the Nexus and hooked up with a drummer in one of his English classes, and two other people responded to his ad. And thus, the black watch was born.

The original members of the group, however, were unable to be as committed to the band as Fredrick was. "We'd have to turn down gigs because someone would have a final or something," Fredrick said. So, an ad was placed in the Santa Barbara Independent and Fredrick found the Flower brothers, who he said are "brilliant musicians and all completely committed to being in a band."

Fredrick has written new songs for the new group, but he let them scrutinize the old songs so that they could have a say in the music.

"I didn't mean to be so very tyrannical ... in the past, with the old band, it was sort of like 'these are the songs we're doing, these are the only songs we're doing, here's how you play them, play them.' I didn't mean to be that much of a dictator — I rather would like to be the orchestrator. In fact, sometimes I wish I could be an anonymous guitar player and didn't have to be the front man ... you know, the person on whom everyone is focusing his or her attention at one point or another. It's both embarrassing and the greatest thing that you can experience."

"It seems," Fredrick elaborated, "like maybe the best thing for me to do is just to write intelligent poetic sorts of lyrics and songs, and that wouldn't mean that I was any less of an artist than if I'd actually gotten it together enough to finish my novel (Fredrick has written 250 pages so far) or get a zillion poems published."

Many of the songs Fredrick has written are "filled with extreme anger and guilt and remorse and resentment, whether it's directed toward other people or myself," he

CONCERT

(Continued from p.1)

could be done, but they elected not to," Kennedy said. "I'm not against dance concerts."

Cliff's New York promoter, the Music Business Agency, has threatened to take legal action, according to Scott. However, when contacted by the Nexus, MBA attorney Marsh Weiss declined to comment on the matter.

A contract for the concert had not been signed when it was cancelled, according to A.S. Program Board Director Cheri Rice.

"It was still in the process of being negotiated...." Scott affirmed. "You can't sue someone for breach of contract if there's no contract," she said. However, Cliff's promoters "may wish to take other steps," Scott added.

Both Program Board and campus safety officials agreed that there have been some problems at recent on-campus concerts. "There were some problems at the Untouchables concert," Rice admitted. Audiences crowding the stage is "a problem inherent at concerts," Rice continued. "I understand the (safety officials') concerns."

But, although she agreed that such concerns exist, the "ultimatum" from safety officials was "inflexible" and left the Program Board no option except to cancel the concert, Rice said.

After the Untouchables concert, Program Board had agreed in principle to hire additional security for further concerts, Rice explained. Kennedy's response to the Untouchables concert was "too much," Rice said.

Rice believes that the decision to cancel the Cliff concert will probably affect future concert plans. To solve future safety concerns, "we're all going to have to sit down and hash it out," she said.

Campus safety officials are working toward devising a "definitive plan for future ... concerts," UCSB Police Department Lt. Tony Alvarez said. "It looks very optimistic."

**The March of Dimes
saves babies. You can
help.**

explained. "A lot of them are sort of romantic/anti-romantic songs. A song like 'St. Valentine' is sort of a consolation to people who think that love relationships are the be-all and end-all of one's existence, and it (has) never seemed to me that way, but maybe I'm jaded. I don't know. I just think it's wrong that happiness be based upon whether you have some guy or some girl that you're in love with at the time."

The band will be playing at Oscar's Oct. 21, but Fredrick would like to set up a show at the Red Barn, the Graduate or Borsodi's, so that people under 21 can "come and see us if nothing more than to have a laugh at this guy that used to be 'my English professor.'"

How do Fredrick's students react when they find out their English professor is the vocalist for a band? "Most of them don't know," Fredrick replied. "For this quarter, I don't say 'Hi, I'm Dr. Fredrick, I'm in a band, aren't I bitchin'?' I consider that my private life in a certain way. I mean, they do have a tendency to find out because they're very curious about it and a lot of times about what I'm like."

"They don't seem to be able to figure me out at all. They ask me such blunt questions that you would never think of asking somebody, but I guess they really feel that they can talk to me because I don't talk down to them and I don't think I'm the least bit condescending. I have a lot of the same interests as they do. I wouldn't mind at all if my students came to see me play, but I'm still their instructor! Mark that."

Fredrick pointed out the difference between other teachers and himself: "In terms of sensibility, I'm much closer to my students than most professors who come from a different generation of sorts. I really understand what they're going through, especially as I went to this school, so I know UCSB inside and out."

"I force them to do justice to their intelligence, because

SUMMER SESSION 1988

Is there a course you'd like to request for summer 1988?

If so, fly ✈ into the Summer Sessions Office with your suggestions.

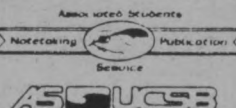
We're located in Cheadle Hall 1317.

Telephone 961-2047



When you're taking notes, do you feel like you're in a race you can never win?

A.S. Notetaking Service
UCen Room 2228
961-4471



WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

OPEN:
Lunch:
11:30-
3:00 pm

Dinner
3 pm-
1 am

Fri. &
Sat.
'till..
2 am



At first, the crew could hear only the creaking of oars. And then, out of the fog, the ghost dinghy appeared.

BLUES • REGGAE ROCK & JAZZ

CHECK OUT THE BEST SELECTION OF
COMPACT DISCS, RECORDS & CASSETTES
IN THE AREA — THOUSANDS OF TITLES!

NEW RELEASES

AZTEC CAMERA • DOKKEN
THE PRETENDERS (BEST OF)
BRYAN FERRY • GEORGE HARRISON
RY COODER • INXS

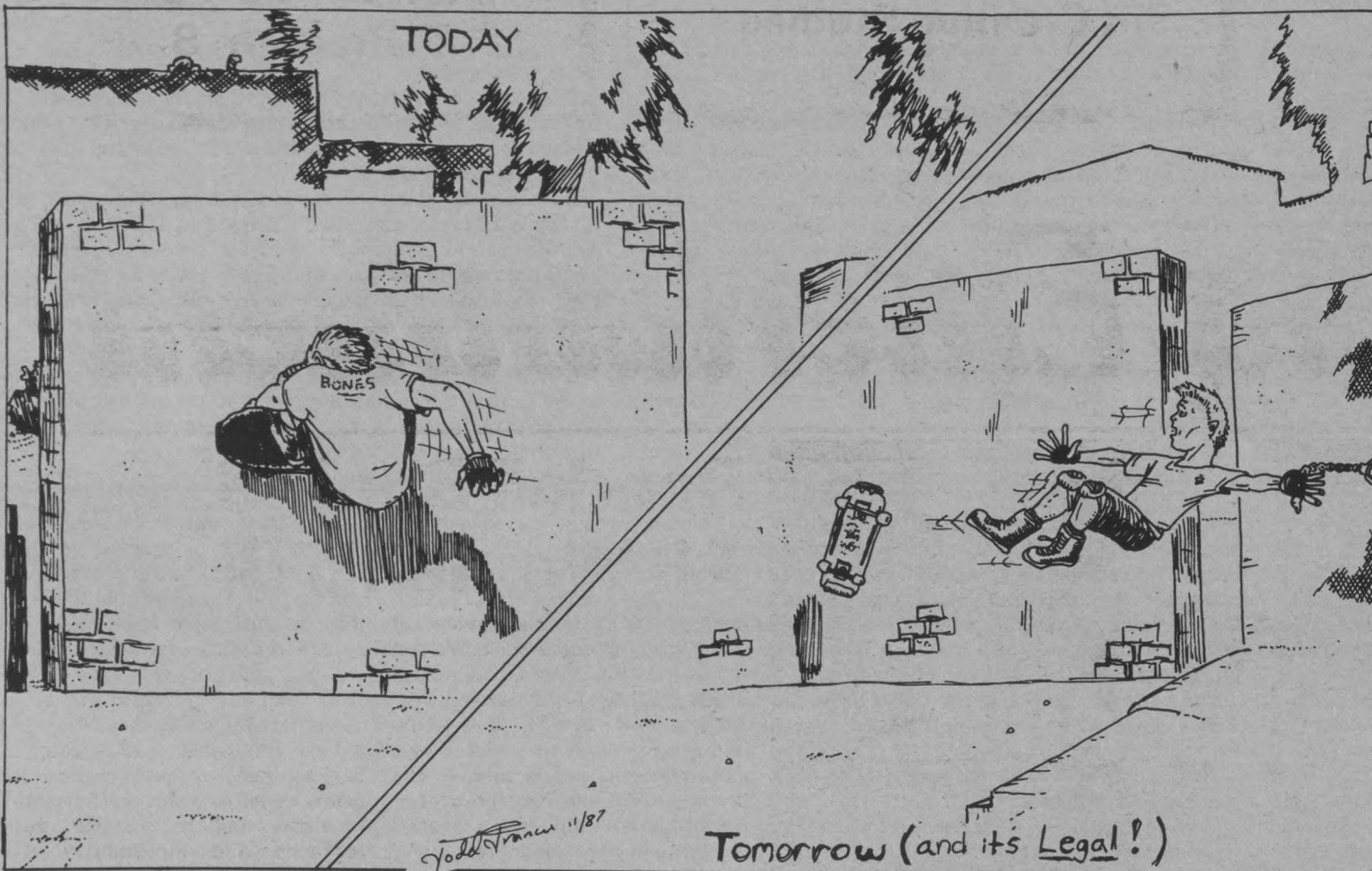
NEW CD RELEASES

BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD (BEST OF)
PAUL McCARTNEY (BEST OF)
BEACH BOYS (PET SOUNDS)
RANDY NEWMAN (SAIL AWAY)
FLEETWOOD MAC (KILN HOUSE FUTURE
GAMES) AND A LOT MORE...

CASH PAID FOR
USED CD'S, LP'S & CASSETTES

**morninglory
music**

910 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE • ISLA VISTA
OPEN 10-10 DAILY • 12-8 SUNDAYS • 968-4665
TICKETS FOR SANTA BARBARA
& SOUTHERN CALIF. EVENTS



Fight for Your Right to Skate

Editorial

Here we go again, back to the future.

It was only last year — we remember the words distinctly.

"The committee has never entertained the concept of a ban (of skateboards on campus)."

So said Dr. John Baumann, chairman of the Bicycle Safety Committee on Oct. 29 last year. Well, things do change quickly.

Today, it appears that a decision on this matter will be discussed and possibly acted upon. We'd like to think the committee has talked to the hundreds of interested people this may affect, but that doesn't really seem to be the case.

Today, the Public Safety Committee (a new committee combining the Bicycle Safety and Transportation and Parking Committees) is expected to recommend to Chancellor Barbara Uehling the fate of recreational skateboarding on campus.

Administrators may have many motives for desiring such a ban. It may insulate them from potential lawsuits and it may also limit damage skateboarders produce.

But this upcoming decision is a bit hasty.

Statistically, only five skateboard accidents have been reported this quarter and those also involved bicyclists. It is safe to assume that these accidents were not due to a "thrasher" who was "Ollieing."

It would be a shame if the chancellor were railroaded into a decision that lacked sufficient student input. This new committee must obviously be aware that last year, when a ban on skateboards was an issue, the students

conducted a "skate-in" and successfully rallied their supporters to kill the ban.

The Safety Committee has an obligation to hear the concerns of those who may be held accountable under the proposed regulations.

We have many questions about this policy, including the disciplinary ramifications of such a regulation. How does the committee plan to enforce such a policy? According to a draft copy of the proposal, members of the campus police "or their designees" are responsible for citing potential lawbreakers.

With recent budget cuts, CSOs and the campus police have enough trouble just trying to force students to walk their bikes in designated areas. Now they are supposed to take it upon themselves to determine when a person is skating to class or skating illegally. When is a skater sliding to stop or sliding for fun?

It appears the Public Safety Committee has lost sight of the real safety problems on this campus. How many times have you seen people collide on the bike path because they got caught in a jam and couldn't maneuver out of it? Wider bike paths and maybe a bicycle safety seminar for incoming freshmen during orientation will make the university safer for students and staffers.

We want a safe campus just as much as the committee and we applaud the majority of their efforts, but prohibiting someone from doing "gorilla slides," "ho-ho plants," or an "Ollie armwalk" on the way to class is not the answer.

Students are encouraged to attend the meeting at the Student Health Center Library today at 2 p.m.

Non-Traditional

Erika Weis McGrath Womanwise

During a staff development workshop in 1986, Interim Chancellor Aldrich asserted that one of the major challenges facing the University of California during the '90s will be the ever-increasing enrollment of non-traditional students. "We must get ready for them," he concluded.

To reach this state of preparedness, much remains to be done. Looking at women, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is trying to sensitize the campus community to the fact that the university coed of the '90s will NOT be 19, single, childless, and a full-time student. She will be older, wiser, serious and motivated about advancing her career, finishing her degree, increasing her life's options, and aspiring to new depth of understanding of her world.

I have a great personal commitment to this goal as I am one of these non-traditional women students. While each of us has a different history and a diversity of circumstances that bring us back to the university, our similarities are always greater than our differences.

I grew up in a rural area of Germany during the '40s and '50s. My parents were poor and I was never encouraged by anyone to strive for a higher education. Higher education for women was considered a luxury because of the prevailing view that "women will get married anyway." This anti-intellectual bias towards women continued when I entered the working world. Rigid and often unjustified educational requirements denied me entrance into positions which had high interest for me. Because I was a woman I was never included in any of the inhouse management training programs through which men could advance their

careers in which I would have found myself. One of these recently became a mother and had far less time to devote to her education than I did.

During my time in San Francisco, I had a lot of time to devote to my education. I got recognition for my claims and adjustments to my life. I had a lot of time to devote to my education. I got recognition for my claims and adjustments to my life. I had a lot of time to devote to my education. I got recognition for my claims and adjustments to my life.

I attended the first two years of college. I had a lot of time to devote to my education. I got recognition for my claims and adjustments to my life. I had a lot of time to devote to my education. I got recognition for my claims and adjustments to my life.

When I transferred to UCSC, I had a lot of time to devote to my education. I got recognition for my claims and adjustments to my life. I had a lot of time to devote to my education. I got recognition for my claims and adjustments to my life.

Ethical Questions

Paul Smolensky

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a two part column; the conclusion will be printed in the Nov. 13 issue. This column was submitted by members of Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology in conjunction with the Second International Peace Week for Scientists.)

Nuclear weapons create the greatest moral and intellectual challenge humanity has yet faced — possibly our last challenge. I would like to raise some questions and make a few simple observations about our role as computer professionals in meeting the challenge of nuclear weapons.

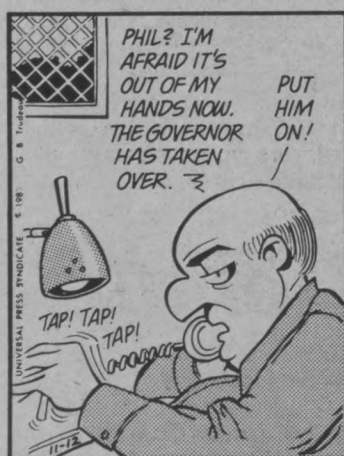
My first point is that we cannot hide from the fact that information technology plays as great a role in nuclear forces as does nuclear physics technology and rocket technology. Like the bomb builders and rocket engineers, we too design the machines of nuclear war. This means we have moral responsibilities that cannot be easily exaggerated.

To appreciate the role of information processing in current nuclear forces, it is important to realize that the structure of nuclear forces differs in a crucial respect from the traditional structure of military systems: it is not hierarchical. Most simply stated, the fact that a continent can be turned into radioactive ash with only a few minutes warning means that there is not time for decision-making to percolate through a multi-layered control structure involving many people in many places. This has two sobering implications. First, high-level leadership may well not have time to do much consultation, negotiation or consideration in times of crisis. The decision that starts World War III will probably not be the result of an extended military and political process.

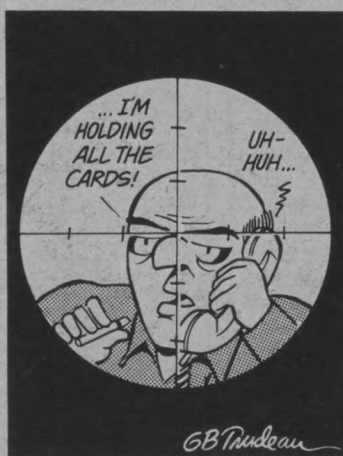
The second implication of the short warning time is that leaders cannot be counted upon to be in contact with the relevant forces, or even to exist. Thus over the past 3 1/2 decades the authority to launch nuclear weapons has expanded from the president, through high-level military commanders, down to submarine commanders, and possibly to commanders of tactical forces. And there looms always the threat that authority to launch nuclear weapons will be extended to machines as well.

The short time scales of nuclear decision-making put

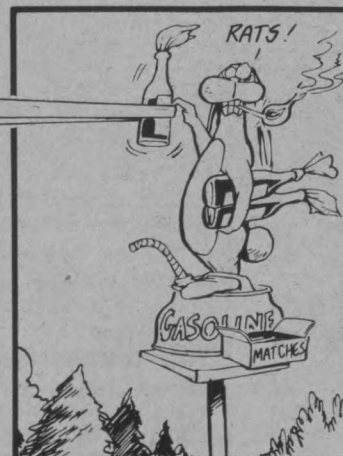
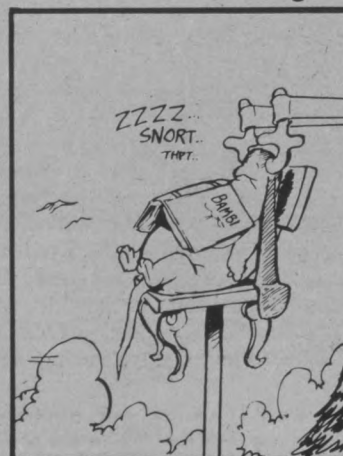
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Traditional Students: The Ignored Minority

peers in the insurance company for which I worked. To my chagrin, I often found myself assigned as a "secretary" to one of these male trainees who had only recently been hired and who, frequently, was far less intelligent and, sometimes, had less education than I.

During the '60s I got married and migrated to the U.S. Living in San Francisco, I found employment with an American insurance company and this time my fortunes improved. My abilities were recognized and I was trained as a claims adjuster. While everything was smooth on the surface, trouble brewed underneath. While my all-male colleagues welcomed me readily as an adjuster, a lot of hostility surfaced when I, soon after, was to be promoted to a supervisory position. I also discovered that the lower ranks of management would be used to me due to my lack of formal education. I decided at this time to go back to school and to get the necessary requisites.

I attended a community college for my first two years of college and most of my experiences were positive. Over one-third of the student body consisted of non-traditional students which made me feel that I belonged. While sexism, ageism, and racism definitely existed, the faculty as a whole was very student-oriented and supportive. However, a lack of adequate support systems caused a lot of hardship for some women. For example, women with children had great difficulties with an inadequate child-care system and financial support was often lacking.

When I transferred to UCSC in 1982, a noticeable change took place. Suddenly, I was the oldest person and, frequently, the ONLY older person in every class. I had to confront my age difference wherever I went as there were relatively few non-traditional students enrolled at UCSC. I became pre-occupied for a while

worrying whether my much younger classmates would accept me and whether I would be able to compete academically. Fortunately, the cooperative climate prevalent at UCSC created an atmosphere where I and other older women could feel accepted. I was able to forge many life-long friendships with my much younger class mates. The UCSC faculty, who is probably the most student-oriented faculty in the UC system was, generally, very supportive of all students. I got a lot of encouragement and support from both faculty and administration and was able to graduate with honors in my economics major. Several other women, however, had to drop out because there were insufficient financial and other support systems in place to meet their needs.

My personal experiences at UCSB have, generally, been quite positive, as well, but many non-traditional women are feeling somewhat isolated and ignored at UCSB. Especially undergraduate women complain that their professors virtually ignore them and they find such lack of interest demotivating. Many non-traditional students complain, also, about a lack of support systems and financial assistance. While several very worthwhile programs, designed to help non-traditional students exist at UCSB, an overall plan seems to be lacking. What is urgently needed is a greater vision and an overall design.

To help prepare a long-term plan designed to attract non-traditional students and to make them feel "at home" at UCSB, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring an open panel discussion on Thursday, November 19th from 12 to 2 PM at UCen Pavillion. This open panel discussion/brain-storming session will identify difficulties faced by non-traditional women which could prevent them from attaining

their goals. It will also illuminate the contributions these women are able to make to the educational process.

Specifically, the open panel discussion seeks to answer: (i) How many non-traditional women can UCSB expect in the next five years? (ii) What areas of study are chosen by them and what do they expect from their education? (iii) What challenges, likely to affect academic performance, do these women students encounter? (iv) How could these challenges/problems be addressed by the university? (v) What are some of the strengths these women bring to their educational pursuits which will help them succeed? (vi) What special benefits do these women students offer their "traditional" classmates and the campus community at large? (vii) How does the academic community view these non-traditional women students and what is expected of them? (viii) How can UC attract these students?

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson will be the moderator of the open panel discussion. Panel members include representatives of the Academic Senate, Administration, Staff, and non-traditional students from various backgrounds: Asian, black, Chicana, Native American and white.

It is hoped that the ideas and information generated during this panel discussion will facilitate a long-term planning effort designed to help non-traditional women students to do well and to feel comfortable at UCSB. All faculty, staff, students and administrators are encouraged to participate in this open panel discussion. NOW is the time to prepare to meet the challenges of a changing student population that will not tolerate being ignored.

Erika Weis McGrath is a Ph.D candidate in education and the re-entry coordinator for A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

Questions In Computing Technology

an unprecedented premium on information processing power. Information gathering has exploded since World War II. Rapid transmission, integration and analysis of large amounts of data, complex decision-making, and dissemination of orders has all become a major part of the operation of nuclear forces. Information processing is a critical part of decision-making at all levels, from decisions about launching a major nuclear attack, through decisions on the battlefield, to the internal decisions that control an in-flight cruise missile.

The central role played by the information processing components of the military machine places awesome responsibility on their designers — that is, on us. How are we to face that responsibility?

One thing we can do is critically examine the existing system. Is the system capable of carrying out its mission? Is it safe? Or is it a disaster waiting to happen?

These may be the only people standing between this beautiful California autumn and a nuclear winter.

In his book, *The Command and Control of Nuclear Forces*, Prof. Paul Bracken of Yale argues that the control structures of American and Soviet nuclear forces creates a system as dangerous as the interlocking defense treaties that fanned the assassination of an Archduke into the war to end all wars. The very structure that created a sense of complacent security in fact made a world war inevitable.

Who are the "experts" that can sniff out the bugs in the enormous military system? These may be the only people standing between this beautiful California autumn and a nuclear winter. It seems clear that we in the computer profession cannot leave the assessment of the soundness of our military establishment to others. The necessary debugging cannot be done without our help — it is open question whether it can be done *with* our help. We cannot wait to perform a post-mortem analysis of a "core dump" after the system crashes.

There are very general reasons to have serious concerns about the safety of our current heavy reliance on information technology in nuclear forces. The issue here is *not* the reliability of individual hardware and software components. It is a fact well-known to people

inside the computer profession — though perhaps not to those outside — that *integration* of complex computing systems under field conditions is a difficult business. As clever as we try to be, the interactions among thousands of constituents in novel situations produces many unforeseen problems. The period of adjustment in the integrated system requires considerable experience and often numerous errors. Do we want considerable experience with our nuclear forces? Can we afford numerous errors?

Anticipating interactions among software and hardware components that we design is difficult enough. Now add thousands of *people* into the system. It has been a hard-learned lesson — one that many designers are still learning — that when humans interact with computers all sorts of problems develop that were utterly unanticipated.

To fully appreciate the dangers of the extremely complex integrated human/machine system that comprises our nuclear forces, we must realize that the environment in which it works is the environment of international politics. A more complex and unpredictable environment is hard to imagine.

These considerations suggest we should be extremely cautious about integrating computers into human systems in which unanticipated problems in novel situations can produce errors with catastrophic consequences before the system can be revised. Has this caution been sufficiently exercised in the past? Will it be in the future?

Now let me express some personal concerns. I am worried that the existing command and control system for nuclear forces does not fully respect the limitations of complex human/machine systems. I am inclined to believe that the trend to rush information technology into the military system has already produced serious problems. But what I find most alarming is that this dangerous trend is not being viewed critically. Quite the opposite: it is being enthusiastically fuelled to greater intensity.

The apparent interest of our profession in zealously spreading the faith in the miracles of modern computing of course flies directly in the face of caution about applying computing technology to military systems. This conflict very quickly pits our ethical concerns against the bottom-line: *big bucks*.

Paul Smolensky is a member of the Association for Computing Machinery.

The Reader's Voice

Homecoming In Hell

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Women were grabbed. My friends and I were groped and spit on. Participants used the occasion to drink, be rude and obnoxious, act like idiots, and generally make complete fools out of themselves. Chaos and mayhem had taken over.

Halloween in Isla Vista?

No.

Homecoming in Harder Stadium.

Last week I wrote a letter to the Nexus encouraging members of the UCSB community to participate in the Homecoming activities. Now I am almost sorry I did. The Gauchos played a great game against Cal Lutheran; I was glad so many people had turned out to watch. And in any large group of people, you're going to get a few jerks. That is to be expected. What I did *not* expect were people ignoring the cheerleaders trying to keep them out of the parade assembly area and rudely pushing through them, the band, and the parade units. Excuse me but are you *so* important that you automatically override instructions given you by students acting as crowd control in a very large and unruly crowd? I think not. Do you have any idea how hard it is to organize a parade without having hundreds of spectators causing more problems?

Worse than the onlookers in the stadium were the parade participants themselves. The hey-let's-be-cute-and-imitate-the-drum-major antics are routine. And I can deal with Sigma Phi Epsilon showing up in our long-since-disappeared old uniforms. Whatever. But having beer thrown on the jacket you personally shelled out thirty-five bucks for goes beyond my idea of fun. And I think the LITTLE boys of Phi Delta Theta owe the marching band one BIG apology for trying to ram the band with their float (perhaps you *do* have the thousands of dollars it would have taken to repair the damage you nearly caused). The only reason your childish attempt was thwarted was because the band managed to stop in time (and, by the way, you *did* hit me). Feel free to stop by my office in the Music Department any time, guys.

Topping it all was the treatment of the flag team at the back of the band. They were grabbed, groped, stepped on, spit on, pushed, pulled, kissed, and anything else the members of this year's Homecoming parade felt like doing to them. After the parade, I met up with some very distraught young women.

Back in the stands, a weary CSO told me how several people had dumped beer on her earlier in the day, while reports that the chicken had been taken behind the bleachers and beaten up circulated throughout the stadium.

Is this the "Gaucho pride" I talked about last week? I refuse to believe it. Is this the standard that has been set for future Homecomings? I sure hope not. C'mon, UCSB. You had the chance to shine and you blew it. And you can't blame it on 35,000 out-of-towners *this* time.

SARA DAVIDSON

Chritton Opens Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Interestingly, nobody has yet compared the CIA position with that of the Military Science department existing on our campus. Though the Military Science class I took was naturally biased toward the Military's stance on the Korean and Vietnam wars, Captain MacAdams admitted this bias. The Military Science department is also financed by the government. Captain MacAdams even jokingly stated that his salary is paid by Uncle Sam. Another parallel exists in the recruiting aspect. One "guest lecturer" from the Goleta area, who spoke of the wonderful military retirement benefits was a blatant recruiter. Nevertheless, biased opinions are important to the student in developing a well thought-out non-biased view.

George Chritton spoke in my Friday Political Science 121 lecture and was surprisingly open, allowing a lengthy question/answer period. He stated that if he really didn't know the answer to a question, he would say "I don't know." If he did, but couldn't say, he would say "I can't say." Though Mr. Chritton can obviously choose to use either of these responses at his discretion, he didn't use either of these during the question/answer period.

Mr. Chritton also stated that he is intended to be a service to the students rather than a recruiter in a booth in front of the UCen. While many other schools have CIA recruiting, only UCSB and three others have access to a CIA representative for open questioning. As Mr. Chritton stated, there is much overt (non-censored) information concerning the CIA which he can relate to students. Perhaps he could, as the M.S. department does, base his lectures on recent history.

SCOTT HARRIS

Sri Lanka: Civil War Ravages Island Nation

Sri Lanka, known as Ceylon until 1972, gained independence from Great Britain in 1948. A nation with distinct and often conflicting ethnic groups, Sri Lanka is comprised of Sinhalese, who are a dominant majority (74 percent of the population), Tamils (18 percent) and Muslims (7 percent). The Tamils, who are closely linked to the inhabitants of the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu, have long claimed that they are discriminated against by Sinhalese-dominated government and have often turned to violence to push their demands for a semiautonomous Tamil state (Eelam) in the northern and eastern parts of the country, where they are concentrated.

An important source of conflict between Sri Lanka's two major ethnic groups has been their differences in language and especially religion. While the Sinhalese majority adhere to Theravada Buddhism, the minority Tamils are adherents of Hinduism. Conservative Sinhalese have been led by Buddhist monks who are violently opposed to giving concessions to the Tamils.

By August 1977, Sinhalese-Tamil conflict had reached the point where major race riots occurred. This type of violent civilian conflict has resulted in thousands of casualties over the years, and has prompted the Sri Lankan government to declare various states of emergency, the first in July 1979.

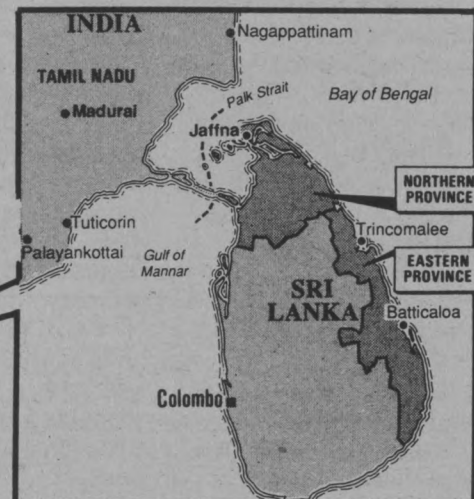
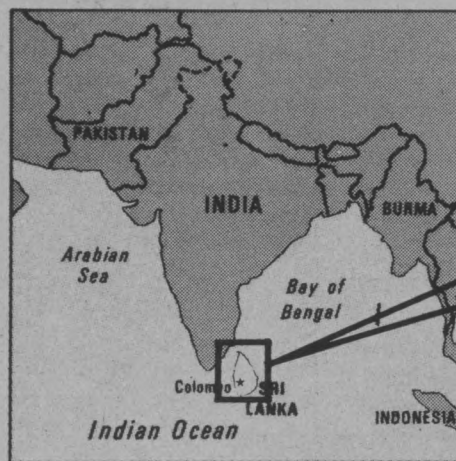
By 1983, at least six groups were fighting an armed campaign, including widespread terrorist activity, for greater Tamil autonomy in the North and East. The war between the Tamil insurgents and the Sri

Lankan government has been particularly bloody, seeing the large-scale slaughter of Sinhalese civilians by Tamils and equally vicious reprisals by Sinhalese extremists.

Despite the atrocities, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi managed to arrange a cease-fire in June 1985. In July, Tamil leaders and Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene met in Bhutan for negotiations. Though it seems Jayewardene was ready to compromise, he was faced, and continues to face, a large constituency of Sinhalese who are vehemently opposed to the granting of any concessions to the Tamils. For their part, the Tamils rejected compromise and demanded full independence. Hence, the talks broke down and fighting began anew in January 1986.

In June 1987, a major Sri Lankan government offensive against Tamil rebels in the Jaffna peninsula, their stronghold, led the Indian government to intervene in Sri Lanka's civil war, airlifting desperately-needed medical supplies and food to the entrenched rebels. The Indians' stated goal was not to encourage rebel activity, but to protect the Tamils from total defeat while trying to find a negotiated solution to the conflict.

On July 29, a peace accord was signed by Gandhi and Jayewardene which provided for referenda to create a semiautonomous majority Tamil state in the North and East and required the rebels to surrender their weapons to a 20,000 strong Indian peace-keeping force that would be stationed in Northern Sri Lanka to secure the accord's provisions. From the outset, there was opposition to the accord: Sinhalese led by



Buddhist monks rioted in the capital city of Colombo, attacking Tamils, and there were widespread rumors that the rebels were holding back the majority of their weapons.

There was an uneasy peace in Sri Lanka from July 29 until Oct. 10, when members of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (the dominant rebel group) massacred nearly 200 Sinhalese civilians in response to what they considered unfair treatment of political prisoners. The Indian forces then moved against the LTTE, or "Tigers," and for two-and-a-half weeks fierce battles raged in and around Jaffna town (while Sri Lankan government troops carefully avoided combat).

In four months, the Indian government had made a complete reversal from aiding the Tamil rebels to attacking them. High casualties, about 200 Indian dead to date,

have prompted calls for the withdrawal of the "peace-keeping force," and Indian commentators have already begun to draw a parallel to the U.S. intervention in Lebanon in 1982.

Presently, the Indians control Jaffna town, but the Tigers, led by their charismatic leader Velupillai Prabhakaran, have fled into the jungle and have pledged to fight until death. It has been widely reported that the rebels, generously funded in the past by rich Tamil communities in England, Singapore, and the United States, have the capability to conduct a long-term guerrilla war from the countryside. Commentators now say that if such a war develops, parallels will no longer be drawn to the U.S. intervention in Lebanon, but to a far more disastrous involvement — in Vietnam.

Peter Hemsch, Coordinator

Indian Army Fails to Defeat Tamil Rebels in Sri Lanka

(The following edited article is from the Oct. 17 publication of the English magazine The Economist.)

The Tamil Tigers of Sri Lanka are facing extinction. Like the great beasts they named themselves after, they were fighting tooth and claw this week against the Indian soldiers sent to disarm them, but it was a losing fight. They were outnumbered, outgunned, running out of supplies and, with the Indians blocking every exit, had no place to retreat to. Guerrillas are no match for orthodox battalions in a pitched battle, the sort taking place in the Tigers' stronghold in Jaffna.

To the interested outsider and the optimistic insider, it had seemed this summer that Sri Lanka's war was as good as over. On July 29 President Junius Jayewardene and the Indian prime minister, Mr. Rajiv Gandhi, signed an agreement that promised to bring peace to the island.

The Indians have found themselves sucked into doing a job that the Sri Lanka army was not — by India — allowed to do earlier.

The Tamil guerrillas would lay down their arms. A contingent of the Indian army would keep the peace between the country's Tamil minority and its Sinhalese majority in the blood-stained north-east, where the two communities intermingle. In return, the Northern and Eastern provinces, where most Tamils live, would be merged and given a degree of autonomy; the old Eastern province, where the Tamils account for a smaller share of the population than in the north, would later have a chance to say whether it liked this new arrangement. The guerrillas, unlike most Tamils, had wanted a state of their own. Nevertheless, they seemed to have won a pretty good deal. What went wrong?

This week's confrontation began with the suicide of 15 Tigers who had been detained in Jaffna by Sri Lankan soldiers on Oct. 3. They swallowed cyanide pills after being told they were being taken to the Sri Lankan capital, Colombo, where they believed they would be tortured. In retaliation, their comrades killed eight Sri Lankan soldiers who had been taken prisoner, then went on a rampage in the

east-coast town of Batticaloa, where they butchered some 100 Sinhalese men, women and children. The Indians, stung at last into action, then set out, on Oct. 10, to destroy the Tigers as a guerrilla organization.

In retrospect, it seems likely that the suicides could have been prevented. The Indians wanted the captives kept in Jaffna, believing that the decision to send them to Colombo had been taken by people who wanted to sabotage the peace agreement. The cyanide pills were in capsules around the Tigers' necks and could probably have been taken from them. But if this incident had not set off the Tigers, would they not have reacted violently to something else? The massacre of the Batticaloa innocents was a hysterical act by men incapable of compromise.

The Indians clearly miscalculated. They thought they could convert the Tigers from terrorists into politicians. The Indian high commissioner in Sri Lanka, Mr. J.N. Dixit, believed he was on the right track when he got the Tigers to agree to accept almost half (on some disputed accounts, a majority) of the seats on the interim council that is to run the new, merged province. In the end, India's gentle handling of the Tigers proved a failure. Many Tigers had no taste for the agreement in the first place, and decades of mistrust and suspicion did not dispose them to listen to reason once it had been signed. They could not in their hearts abandon the aim of a separate state, and were going to kill and die for it as many of them have this week.

The Indians have found themselves sucked into doing a job that the Sri Lankan army was not — by India — allowed to do earlier. The 5,000 Indian soldiers who came to the island in August have now become 15,000.

Many of the Indian soldiers are themselves Tamils, from regiments recruited in the south of India. This helps to account for the relatively mild protest the Indian army's offensive has drawn in Tamil Nadu (an Indian state which is home to 50 million Indian Tamils), from which the Tigers have in the past received arms, money and moral support.

In Delhi there have been the inevitable quivers about "another Vietnam." The opposition Bharatiya Janata party has asked for parliament to be convened immediately for a debate on Sri Lanka. The government is being blamed for not thoroughly disarming the Tigers as soon as the peace agreement had been signed. But there is widespread support



Guerilla fighters of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam cruise through a street in Jaffna town.

for Mr. Gandhi's decision to be, at last, tough with the Tigers. Many Indians began to lose enthusiasm for the Tigers last month, when they killed more than 100 fellow-Tamils belonging to rival organizations. The subsequent massacre of Sinhalese in Batticaloa confirmed the new scepticism.

The Indian soldiers in Sri Lanka are not there simply on a mercy mission, if that is the right phrase. The regional superpower will not allow persistent instability in its small southern neighbor, if that threatens to spread over into Tamil Nadu or to give other powers an opportunity to intervene. This is India's backyard. Few Sri Lankans, Tamils or Sinhalese, have yet recognized this reality of the sub-continent's politics.

Indians, Guerillas Collide in Jaffna

(The following edited article is from the Oct. 26 publication of the Times of India.)

After 15 days of intense street fighting, the Indian peace-keeping force (IPKF) today gained effective control of the municipal limits of Jaffna, even as alarming reports came through that the bulk of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) guerrillas, estimated to be around 1200-strong, including their leader, Mr. V. Prabhakaran, had fled into the jungles of the north.

Declaring Jaffna as a "free city" the IPKF commander, Lt. Gen. Depinder Singh, and the Indian external affairs

ministry spokesman said that "Operation Pawan" had concluded and the political process was now on. The spokesman said that fresh contacts had been made with the LTTE leadership and said hopes of negotiations and surrender had revived.

The main Indian pincers moving from north and northwest today linked up with the Jaffna brigade thus eliminating all LTTE opposition.

Even as these claims were made by the IPKF, the sounds of intermittent exchanges of light and medium weapons were echoing in the eastern part of the town.

Strife-torn Jaffna appeared like a ghost city as the first Indian and international journalists' team drove through its main thoroughfares.

The central telegraph office, the main post office and the port administrative office were in almost ruins with smoke billowing from the charred remains.

Indian military sources said at least 18 IPKF personnel, taken captive by the LTTE, were believed to have been taken to the Nallur temple, apparently to deter the IPKF from

storming the temple. There were still about 12,000 refugees in the temple compound and a majority of them were being held against their will by the LTTE.

The spokesman said the IPKF men, who had cordoned off the temple, were fired on by the LTTE from another temple nearby, where more than 2,000 people had taken refuge.

The spokesman said in Trincomalee district, the IPKF had defused a landmine and recovered 50 kg of gelignite. The IPKF had provided medical treatment to a large number of refugees in Trincomalee and Uppuveli.

He said the IPKF was fired at during a search operation at Kaluwanchikudy, where three IPKF personnel were killed and two injured in a landmine blast on Friday.

Referring to allegations by the citizens' committee that the IPKF had gone on the rampage after the landmine blast, the spokesman said it was the LTTE which had set fire to houses to divert the attention to the IPKF.

He said there had been both LTTE and civilian casualties in the exchange of fire that followed the landmine blast.

\$3.30
\$3.60
\$3.90
\$4.20

Classifieds

10 Thursday, November 12, 1987

Daily Nexus

LOST & FOUND

FOUND Bike at window to sea Sunday. Identify and claim. Mike 685-8992.

Found: Gold ring on 11/01, on Cervantes and Emb Del Norte. Call 968-9656

Found: Pet Lovebird If you are missing one, please call Stacey 685-7224.

Found: silver Master Lock type key on bike path near Buchanan. Call 562-8706.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK ON THE SUMMER ORIENTATION STAFF KEEP YOUR EYE OUT FOR MORE DETAILS OR CALL 961-3443

Scholarships/Grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 0627

Learn about Careers in the Field of Accounting CAREER DAY

Friday, Nov. 13
11 am to 3 pm
UCen Pavillion
Everyone Invited

Sponsored by
Accounting Association

PERSONALS

ALL 86' - 87' MIXERS AND SPRING 87' DRAMA 5

AMIT'S 21st B-day is a good excuse as any for a reunion- Fri 13th 8pm 6515 Sabado Tarde 7:2 info 562-8474

ELLEN I waited for you Sat. and Sun. I missed and miss you. Please call me. 415-365-7274

love is real not fade away! Kent

ELLEN We met at the Nov. 7th GRATEFUL DEAD show. I missed you but want to see you. Please call. Kent 415-365-7274

JEANNIE HORN (AKA SUZY)

We couldn't let another sun set without wishing you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Remember...you're only as old as you look when you squint.

Love, Candace and Cindy Sue.

Att. anyone going down to San Diego for the weekend of Nov. 14th, I would be forever grateful if I could get a ride. I will help pay for gas generously!!!!

PLEASE CALL AMY 685-7704.

I may not meet U at "Meat Market". NAME: Tony (Sr. UCSB). Favorite Quote: "To get, give."

Motto: "Either cut bait or fish." GOAL: Home in suburbia w/ woman-friend I love. (Got home, seek woman-friend). They say I'm a great musician (I am), friendly (I believe so), smart (Dispute ad), & quite handsome (I appreciate their opinions). If honesty/confidence intimidate you, sorry. If not, let's meet. 1 way: 968-1848 (keep no., call when brave). I'll sing 4 u. Don't like method? Tell me why. Can't see my worth? "There are none so blind as those who will not see."

Mike from Walnut Creek: WHERE ARE YOU? Tracy

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Do you have questions about your long distance telephone service? Interested in learning about calling plans and special products that may save you money? Contact Tracey Bjornsen, Your AT&T Campus Connection Here at UCSB. Call 685-9438 Between 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm, Monday thru Friday.

SKI ASPEN/SNOWMASS Don't Miss Out Don't Miss Out Dec. 12-19 \$348 includes Transportation, Dancing, Lift Tickets... Deluxe Condos Only 1 Bus Going No Club Fees Sign ups this week in The Rec Trailer

MOBILE AUTO REPAIRS Jim Copeland Import Car Repairs Affordable rates Specializing in: VW, Volvo, Honda, Porsche, Audi, Toyota, Datsun. CALL ANYTIME 967-4767

MOVIES

The Peak...The Dream... The Ultimate Test. NORTH SHORE PG Nov 12 9 pm & 11 pm Isla Vista Theater \$2.50 Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta & A.S. Underwrite

CHEECH MARIN BORN IN EAST L.A. Fri. Nov. 13 7, 9, 11 pm Campbell Hall \$2.50 Spons. by Student Econ Association & AS Underwrite

It's only a state of mind. Brazil SATURDAY NOV. 14 7, 9, 11 PM CAMPBELL HALL Sponsored by C.I.S.P.E.S & A.S. Underwrite

ATTENTION RED ALERT & ZOMBIE PATROL PUB-PARTY SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14 6-9 PM

Wear your shirt, eat and drink free!! Live Music! Call 961-4467 for more info.

RED ALERT DEBRIEFING Nov. 12; 5:30 pm Girvetz 1112 let's plan for the future

HELP WANTED

CASHIERS

Part or full time, days/nights, tips. Apply in person weekdays

PESCAO'S

5782 Hollister Ave. 967-8448.

RELIABLE OFFICE HELPER NEEDED:

Typing, Filing, General office help. P/T flex. hrs. M-F Call Robbi at 685-4485. 42 Aero Camino 7/212, Goleta.

Female Dancer needed to do Strip-Oh Grams. Must be very attractive and self-confident. Pays great. Kerri 966-0161.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222. Norman, Oklahoma 73069

Jobs Available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Earn \$5.00/hr. plus generous bonuses. Needed:

Outgoing, articulate, persuasive students to call alumni & parents. Must be able to work minimum of 2 eves. per week Mon-Thur, 5:45-9:15 Sun 4:30-9:30pm. All initial interviews conducted by phone. Call D. West at 961-4351, Wed. 8-4pm and Thurs. 1-4pm.

Part time assembly work, Monday-Friday, 12:30-4:30. Nice atmosphere. Call 569-1959 for info.

Residential Instructors helping special children trng provided Variable hrs. incl. ft 11pm-7am. Pd vac holidays health ins. 4200 calle real 683-6381

Sizzlers-now hiring p/t counter/bus help. Apply in person between 2-4pm Tues. & Thurs. 5555 Hollister Ave. Goleta.

FOR SALE

PC/XT WITH 20 MB HARD DISK \$888.00

Floppy disk drive, 640K RAM, 4.77/10 MHZ Turbo. SAMSUNG monitor, monographics card with printer port. Multi function I/O card, XT keyboard, user's manual. 1 yr. warr. PC AT \$1150. CALL 685-3657

U2 TICKETS FRONT SECTION FLOOR-GREAT SEATS CALL 685-2386 DON'T MISS OUT!!!!

BRAND NEW '88 SKIS-K2 5500- for any skier 185 length. 968-2416.

FOR SALE: 3 one-way, non-stop United tickets. Santa Barbara to Chicago-O'Hare, departing Dec. 10th, 1987. \$100 each OBO 964-1501.

With this ad only

IBM XT CLONE SPECIAL

Floppy disk drive, 640K RAM memory hi-res monitor, monographics card, enhanced keyboard, serial port 2 parallel ports, clock/calendar game port, 1 year warranty, turbo 4.77/8.0 Mhz switchable

With 20 Megabyte HARD DISK for only \$899

FREE - case w/keyboard & lights Alker Enterprises (805) 685-6066

HEY BIGFOOT! Need ski boots? Nordica size 15, \$65. Call Mark 964-3893.

Microwave oven-Quasar almost new. 3 plus yr. wty. left. 0.6 cu. ft. \$175.00. 967-2530, M-F, 9-4.

One-way ticket SB-Boston. American Airlines 1/12/88. Male passenger only. \$150. 684-0065.

FREE MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZA Buy One Large And Receive One Medium Pizza Free DAVINCI'S or Receive Discount On Any Large Pizza FREE DELIVERY 968-3663

U2 TICKETS Tues. Nov. 17-835 Wed-Row 16-670 562-8286

U2 TICKETS 4 Good Tix First Come First Serve 685-2494.

U2 TIX GOOD SEATS FOR GOOD PRICE \$40 obo. Nov. 17th. Call Gary at 562-8979. Leave message. HELP ME!!!

U2 want 2C U2, don't U? Three tickets 11-17 L.A. 40\$ each. Call now 685-4653.

DOMINO'S PIZZA Domino's Pizza wants drivers Earn \$5/hr to start, plus tips and commission. Must be 18 yrs of age. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in Person or Call After 4 pm 968-1057 955 Emb del Mar IV

ONLY

99¢

ALL MOVIES ALL DAY EVERY THURSDAY

VCRS AVAILABLE FREE MEMBERSHIP NEW ARRIVALS INCLUDED FREE RESERVATIONS

CALL NOW 685-7879

RENTAL NETWORK

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 VW SQUARE BACK \$500 Peter, eve. 685-3833.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFT-BACK 94,000 miles clean, good condition \$1500/obo 968-6851 eves. between 6 & 8pm.

1979 Honda cvcc, am/fm cassette. Good Student Car. \$800/obo 968-3076 Dave.

1980 Datsun 210, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, rebuilt trans., new brakes, clean inside and out, great MPG, reliable trans. \$1795 OBO. 562-7852 days, 569-5888 eves, ask for Stan.

'71 VW SUPERBEETLE Very dependable. \$800 obo. 963-1898

BEER TASTING

in the Pub Cooper • Bass Sam Smith • Harp Guinness • Watneys

Fri Nov. 13 7 pm \$5 sponsored by The Audio Club & Alumni Assoc.

66 VW BUS Rebuilt engine, new tires, interior plus lots more. Best reasonable offer. Stop by Winchells Donuts to inquire...5560 Pardall 684-1987.

'75 Ford Econoline Camper w/oven and fridge, strong V8 eng. '72 Mustang Grande \$1500 O.B.O. 962-3285 Mardeen

'76 COLT STA WGN 4 DR 58k mi, auto, runs well, one owner, reliable, economical. \$900 obo 687-4665.

76 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 Very dependable \$1000 Contact Maria 961-3424.

78 Ford Fairmont 72k P/S P/B p/W A/L Recent brake job. Needs minor detail work. \$1600 OBO 685-5024.

78 Honda Civic, 98Km-runs well. \$900 obo. Call Roy 685-3822

78 TOYOTA COROLLA L'BK 5 spd, good condition, very clean, A/C AM/FM cass. 968-0144 eves.

80 VW Jetta. Red, 4dr, 5spd. Great condition. 4-way Kenwood pull out stereo. Alarm system. New paint job. \$3900 or best offer. Call 685-7270.

'81 Chevette - very good mech. cond. excellent transport car. \$1200. Hm 966-9334 wk 966-0807.

81 RABBIT CONV 5spd RED BLK TOP, INT. ALLOY WHEELS GTI STER. CLIFFORD ALRM. IM-MACULATE 966-9182

DATSUN 310 Xlnt cond, tapedeck, equalizer, blue velour inter. \$1500 964-5513 eves or 963-1663 Ext 28 Ask for Susan

MAZDA GLC '81, SUNROOF, SURFRACKS, GREAT TIRES, STEREO, NEWLY TUNED, EX. GAS MILEAGE, CLEAN, RUNS GRT. \$1900/obo. 962-5427

Sweet 1981 VW Scirocco S Red. Full Tint Frnt Spoiler Air Dam 5 Spd. A/C. Must sell this week. OH yea, 56k mi. Simply Call 562-8787. Best Offer.

BICYCLES

BABY NEEDS FOOD Bianchi mtn bike 18" 3 months old. Paid \$450 will sell \$300 687-4336.

MOTORCYCLES

1982 Yamaha 400XS. Blk w/ faring, great street bike. Fast, powerful. \$650 965-8827 Leave Message.

87 YAMAHA XT 350 New only 500mi Must sell \$1500 obo. Call 968-1458.

MUSICAL INST.

PEAVEY PACER GUITAR AMP 12" spkr has reverb, overdrive \$160. Aspen guitar w/case \$110. Guitar pickups \$20. 685-4745 after 9PM Eric.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PRO-PHOTOGRAPHER, UCSB Grad, seeking creative, intelligent, attractive model with devastating body to collaborate on fine art exhibition portfolio. Ill bring the champagne. Bruce 962-7746

SERVICES OFFERED

STUDENT DISCOUNT Typing - Word Processing -Fast -Accurate -Laser Printing DATA OFFICE SUPPORT 1727 State St., Suite 7 Santa Barbara, CA 93101 687-9594

FULL-TIME EVES PART-TIME EVES

Apply 6025 Calle Real Across From Builders Emporium

Rusty's Pizza

Great People, Great Pizza

No Male EVEN Qualified for the Volvo. No Female got thru the 2nd Round of the ITCA. Pioneer Tennis Research has been established. You Will be a World Class Player within 6 months. Arthur 963-1375.

Typing - Let Fox Paws handle your manuscripts, etc. Editing incl. Call Lou Ann at 563-0316

UCSB TAN - DON'T BURN Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister 11am -9pm 967-8983 SUNTIME SUNTANNING CENTER.

TUTORING

LSAT GRE GMAT Test preparation 963-0645 Test Prep Centers Computer Science 5PA, 10, 11 C, 11 PA, 20 students--Experienced Pascal C programmer will tutor you for \$5/hour. Call 562-9314. (please leave message).

Typing

WORD PROCESSING: Reports, Dissertations, Resumes, Charts and Graphs, Desktop Publishing. IBM/AT Microsoft Word 4.0, Letter Quality Printer. Fast, Accurate, Reasonable, Courteous. Impossible Deadlines Our Specialty. MM&A 682-4140 7am-6pm.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING Term papers, correspondence, resumes, thesis, editing. Fast-reasonable rates. High Top Word Processing. 687-3733.

Carol's Word Processing 685-1153 Paper's, Resumes, Cover letters Manuscripts, Thesis, Etc.

FAST TYPE resumes, term paper, all done on MACINTOSH printed on LASER PRINTER. Fastest and lowest price guaranteed. 682-0645 leave message.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST No job too small or large Pica or Elite 964-7304

THE RIGHT MARGIN

Word Proc. (Type: Reports, Papers, Theses, Resumes, Applications, Etc. 900-E Emb. del Mar, I.V. 968-8242.

Typing UNIV. VILLAGE. Reasonable rates, IBM II. 968-1872. 968-5492.

Typing my home Fast, Accurate No Checks. 968-6770.

WORDPROCESSING AND EDITING ASSISTANCE WITH PAPERS-THESIS-ETC. FREE SPELLCHECK-IN I.V. 968-1145.

RESUMES

Get "YOU'RE HIRED" results PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE EXPERT WRITING, EDITING, PRINTING STUDENTS TO EXEC PRESENTATIONS GOLETA 683-3280 SB 569-3787

Miller's Tale

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES CONTINUE DROPPING LIKE FLIES, WITH ONE NOTICEABLE EXCEPTION... MR MORGAN, SEVERAL OF YOUR COMPETITORS ARE ADMITTED DOPE SUCKERS. HOW ABOUT YOU? EVER TRIED IT?

How ABOUT ILLEGAL AFFAIRS, MR MORGAN? EVER CARRY ON A POTENTIALLY COMPROMISING RELATIONSHIP?

BUSINESS DEALINGS THEN. EVER PROFIT UNFAIRLY THROUGH A VESTED INTEREST OR ACCEPTED CASH FOR LESS THAN HONEST REASONS?

YOU DON'T HAVE MUCH FUN, DO YOU MR MORGAN?

By Keith Khorey

FROZEN YOGURT

50¢ OFF YOGURT

exp. 11/30/87

888 Emb. del Norte

968-1774

USED FURNITURE

! SAVE !

Quality, style, brand names and half the price of new! Closed Nov. 9, 10, 11th.

KIM'S FURNITURE & THRIFT

632 N Milpas, 966-4377
Open 7 days a week!

WANTED

RUSSIAN, JAPANESE
Technical translators needed. Free-lance (and other languages). Box 5456 SB 93150.

FOR RENT

1 FNS TO SHARE ROOM CLEAN & NICE KIMBERLY APTS AVAILABLE FOR WNTN AND SPR QTR CALL 968-9803. ASK FOR STACY 1/2 MONTH FREE RENT.

1 F needed for own bedroom in apt w/ 2 fun girls from Dec till June on Picasso close to campus 685-6546

MOO SHI FACTORY

Chinese Cuisine

FREE DELIVERY

with min. order between 4 pm-9:30 pm

968-9383
968-9766

2 bd 2bth apt. lg closets, new paint, clean quiet bldg LEASE TILL JUNE 920 per mth 820 Camino Corto Res Mgr Charles Apt. no. 6 968-9475.

3 BD 2BA Townhouse. Util Pd. \$875 mo. Own room \$298 or cheaper with more. 6682 Picasso no.B. Private Patio. Office at 956 Emb. Del Norte 685-3329.

Bursting with charm this 1 bd at \$425 has it all. Won't last long, call now at 963-4646 Rental News

Clean spacious 1bd apt. available TODAY or anytime in Nov. Close to campus and stores. Fully furnished. Underground parking. \$600/mo. 1st, last, & negotiable deposit. 968-2416

Desirable 2bd priced at a comfort \$695 with Patio and Bills Pd too! Don't wait Call 963-4646 Rental News

Great ocean side Del Playa Apt. Balcony, fireplace, seconds from ocean. Call Matt 685-7304

LARGE 1BDRM FURN. APT. Lrg. Kitchen, & walk in closet. Rsvrd. parking, near UCSB & bus, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

On the Mesa nr beach. \$250, bills paid, don't miss out on this deal. No last, call now. 963-4646 Rental News.

Opening in Santa Ynez Apts. for American grad interested in cultural exchange. Own room, \$212.

SINGLE ROOM with your own patio in quiet part of I.V. \$295. See at 6685 Picasso no. B. Can share for \$150/-mo. Util. Pd. 685-3329, 967-6653.

Small Hacienda Studio has patio & yd for pets. Avail now, great price. \$350 Call 963-4646 Rental News

Space available in University owned Santa Ynez apartments. Two bedroom shared (two per bedroom). Rate \$171.00 Junior/Seniors only.

RMMT. WANTED

1 FEMALE NS FOR BRIGHT SPACIOUS 1BD RM TOWNHOUSE IN QUIET IV AREA NICE RMMT PET OKAY FOREST 968-4811

1 F.N.S. For Own Room In co-ed apt. in S.B. only \$285 Mo. Avail. Dec. 1 Must See! 967-3943 Rena or Bob.

1 F RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE A GREAT 2 BD 2 BA APT. TAKE OVER CONTRACT AT WINTER QTR. 237.50 mo. CONTACT MARIA 562-8235.

1 F RMMT NEEDED IN 2 BD 2 BA APT. AT 6531 SABADO (LAGUNA APT.) BEG. NOW/WINTER. CALL ANDREA AT 685-0845.

1 F needed to share clean, new, spacious apt. \$240/mo. Available Now! Call 685-8773.

1F needed to share lg, clean apt. w/3 fun Fs. Laundry, parking incl. Come by 6720 Trigo apt. D or call 685-3080. Rent neg.

HOUSING

Did your housing turn out to be a lot less than it was cracked up to be? Come live where life is better! Francisco Torres has a few recently opened female vacancies. Call us at 968-0711 or stop by and pick up an application.

1F needed for Oceanside DP apt Houseboat 6665 \$240mth- Wint- Springqtr 685-4134 Nancy

1F needed to share room on DP Ocean Side! Winter and Spring Qtr. Call 968-4518

1 M Rmmt to live w/3 wild guys \$247.50 at 6520 El Nido, Winter ad Spring. Ben 685-1289.

1 M Roommate sought for cool 2 bdrm apt. at 6643 Abrego-call 685-4162 or come by apt. F3.

1 or 2 N/S to share CLEAN PLEASANT 2b/2ba IV apt. Pool, park, laundry. Must see. Move in 12-13 \$273.75. 562-8696

HELP! I'M TRANSFERRING & I need 1F to take over lease on 2bd/-2ba IV apt. Big, clean rooms and fun rmts. \$250/mo. Call Mimi 685-3172.

Oceanside DP Apt needs roommates 1 single 1 double M or F beginning Dec. 15 685-5644.

SNGL RM OCEANSIDE DP 1 Fm ns needed to take over lease Dec-June \$294. Call 968-3844.

WE NEED A FEW GOOD MEN- ONLY ONE GETS THE JOB. 1 male roommate wanted to share 2bdrm. 1 1/2ba. apt. \$212.50/mo. Walk in closet. Call Suzy 685-5376

We need a roomie starting in Dec! Only \$240/month. Great local. CALL NOW 562-8175.

GREEK MESSAGES

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NU:

COME HAVE SOME FUN WITH THE BROS AND THE PREDGES 2NITE AT 8!

PI PHI ARROWMEN!

HAPPY HOUR WITH THE PI PHI'S AT EL PRESIDENTE, THURSDAY NOV. 12 AT 5:30. SEE YOU THERE!!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOLDENGEARTS

old Meeting at the House Thurs 11 12 at 8:30 PLEASE ATTEND! I need YOUR help! (F o H awards ceremony, golf progressive \$ next Qtr. events to be planned....) IF you can't attend, please call & leave your phone num & address so I can make the phone list - Thanx) TRINA 685-3812

LAMDA CHI ALPHA SISTERS UNITE!

Happy Hour and Associate Auction starting 8:30 Thursday. A must meeting! Bring checkbooks.

Pi Beta Phi!

Get ready to countdown to midnight this Friday night! Happy New Years Eve in Time Square-Let's Celebrate!

ALL GREEKS: Thurs., Nov. 12- Educational Program on hazing in Buchanan 1910. 6-7:30pm. Everyone Welcome!

SIGMA NU NOVICES THE GAME...ARE U READY?-- WE ARE!

YOUR S.B. BUS CONNECTION

15-300 Passengers (fraternities, sororities on or off campus parties)

5% Discount (w/ad)

963-3355

S.B.T.

HEY KAPPA DELTAS! Grab your seeing-eye dogs and get psyched for the blind date party tonight! We all had fun at the Gangster Party, so lets do it again!!

Hasher Needed at sorority M-F for lunch and/or dinner Please call: 685-6233

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES!! KD Pledges are the most. To you we drink another toast. Your creative Rush was the best. You put us to the drinking test. BMW's and Diamond rings, Tennies and Generic things. We condoned Thursday night, The Shotgun made us feel alright. At Kappa Delta it all came together. This Rat Fink we'll remember forever. Love in AOT, Karene and Laura

KDLESLIE PATTON Congrats on your initiation Were so proud of you! Love and AOT Your Sisters

Kappas! Saturday night is the night! SO get a date and get psyched for a NIGHT ON THE TOWN!

Ladies, please please me. See personal ad. Tony.

Megan- your Sig Ep big bro asks- What do The Smiths and Love in Rockets have in common? Think about it. Revealing soon!

Thanks Delta Upsilon!! For the fun happy hour last Friday. It was a blast!! Love, Pi Beta Phi

The Du's Would like to thank the PI PHI poppers for a great time on Friday

MUSICIANS WANTED

JAZZ BASSIST Needed for covr/-orig band. Chicago, Aztec Camera, Level 42-Major infl. Call Jeff 968-8948.

LIMOUSINES

AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE SERVICE (1 hour minimum) S.B. LIMOUSINE 963-1967

YOUR S.B. LIMO CONNECTION

5★ - S.B.T.

5% DISCOUNT

with this ad

963-3355

ENTERTAINMENT

SIMPLY SEDUCTIVE Enticing Entertainment for B-days, Frat Parties or any occasion. RHONDA 1-644-9600.

MEETINGS

BRAND NEW '88 SKIS-K2 5500 For any skier 185-length 968-2416.

STORKE TOWER TOURS

M-W-F 11-2 15¢



Gauchos forward Steve Shupe goes for a head-score against Cal State Dominguez Hills. UCSB's men's soccer team ended the 1987 campaign with a 9-9-4 mark.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Season Wrap-up

Sour Finish Doesn't Tell Trying Season's Full Story

By Aaron Heifetz
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB men's soccer team ended their season last week with a 9-9-4 record. No PCAA championship, no playoffs, no nothin'. A disappointing season? According to Head Coach Andy Kuenzli, it really wasn't.

"It was a satisfying season," Kuenzli said. "Until the last five games, we were 9-5-3. At that point we were still very heavily in the playoff race, still very heavily in the PCAA race and we had a good chance to win the PCAA as well as make the playoffs. In the last five games, bad scheduling finally caught up with us and we went 0-4-1. That's basically what killed us."

Kuenzli's squad was forced to play the last 10 games in 20 days, in part because of schedule conflicts with UNLV, San Jose State, and Fresno State football. They were also without starting goalkeeper Jamie Firmage, who was injured for three of the last five games. The team ended up in third place in the PCAA.

"In the 20-day, 10-game period that we played, we lost some of our structure," Kuenzli said. "We didn't really have time anymore to review the things we were doing wrong, to smooth the edges of our game; we had to go and get ready for the next opponent. It was somewhat of a band-aid approach."

Despite the end-of-season woes, Kuenzli was pleased with his team's performance. "The record might not indicate (a good season), but compared to the last year and the year before, it is a much improved team, a much improved atmosphere," he said. "Everything we wanted to do (this season) worked out, with the exception of the last five games."

Kuenzli was also pleased with junior forward Chris John's willingness to give up his scoring role in favor of a playmaking one. Said Kuenzli: "He was willing to give up his role as goal scorer when Jim Kappes got injured, and take over the role of a supporting player. It's a tough thing for a person to do when he knows that he could be our leading goal scorer. At the same time we had no one else but him to take over the role, so he was willing to sacrifice his goals

scored for the good of the team. I'm very pleased that he was willing to take that on without making a big fuss about it."

John played his role well, leading the team and the PCAA with 11 assists, while scoring three goals. He was named team MVP as the season came to a close.

Sophomore Will Gould led the team in scoring with 21 points, knocking in eight goals and adding five assists. He was at the top of the PCAA in points and goals scored.

Goeff Yantz was a pleasant surprise, turning it on near the end of the season. Yantz managed to score six times on the year after only tallying once last year.

Other offensive leaders included "Ironman" Chuck Swanson (one goal and five assists for eight points), who led the team in minutes played; Andrew Carmen (three and five for nine), a midfielder from Australia who showed exceptional ball skills; Jim Kappes (one and seven for nine), who despite being injured was able to contribute to the Gauchos attack; and junior college transfer Ken Caiani (4 and 0 for eight). Midfielders Jim Stange and Steve Shupe tallied one goal a piece.

The defense was anchored by team Rookie of the Year Hannes Johannsson, who hails from Iceland, and senior goalkeeper Jamie Firmage, voted Most Inspirational Player by his teammates. Johannsson put in three goals to go along with his cool (as ice) defensive play. Firmage ended the season with a fine 1.27 goals against average and also garnered five shutouts. He ended his career as a Gauchos against CSU Fullerton in what Kuenzli called "his best game of the season." Rich Ignatowicz and Sean Murray also ended their careers. Backup keeper Art Rowe was head cheerleader on the bench.

A rock at the stopper position was Tim (who me, ref?) Vom Steeg, a junior who frequently introduced opponents' faces to the Harder Stadium turf. Strong play at the outside back positions was put in by Marc (Juice) Johnson, Mike (Jay Leno) Jeworski, and Hugo (Huge) Cristales, a transfer from UCLA.

Kuenzli looks optimistically toward next season, as 10 of his 11 starters return. With this past season to build on, UCSB has the capacity to develop into one of the top teams on the West Coast.

CAL

(Continued from p.9)

better than Tad and I thought they would," Kuenzli said. "At the beginning of the season, we knew we had great talent, but we had such a young team. We threw these kids into a tough situation and they came through like troopers."

The Gauchos will again look to sophomore forward Diane Manore and senior forward Lisa Busch to spark them. Manore (20 goals and 19 assists including the playoffs) and Busch (13 goals and 15 assists) combined on the winning score against Colorado.

Busch, with her non-stop hustle, has been a force behind the Gauchos. Said Kuenzli: "Her tenacity is like a virus spreading through the team."

One woman infected with that virus is freshman forward Kiersten Taub (six goals, seven assists). At times, her intensity on the field has bordered on the unreal. The Gauchos will be relying on some scoring punch from the unrelenting Taub.

They will also be depending on strong performances from the defense led by sweeper Cindy Hawkins. Hawkins combined with Kristin "The Force" Schritter, Karen Nance, Lara Nesbitt, and

goalkeeper Denise San Vicente to shutout Colorado. San Vicente sports a 1.03 goals-against average and will be looking to drop it below 1.00 against Berkeley.

The starting midfield, which consists of freshmen Miriam Palma, Laurie Klein, and sophomore Lisa Telk, will also have to settle their nerves and focus on the task of dethroning Berkeley.

But even with great performances from everyone, the Gauchos will still need something extra to topple the Bears. "It's a big mountain to climb," Kuenzli added. "But Berkeley is beatable, and we have the character and the mental makeup on this team to climb that mountain."

UCSB



Arts & Lectures

Reaping the Harvest of *Glasnost*: Films from the Soviet Union

There is a long tradition of great films in the Soviet Union, with another long tradition of censorship that keeps many of the great Soviet films on the shelves of bureaucratic closets instead of on the screens of theaters in the U.S., the U.S.S.R. and elsewhere.

With the onset of *glasnost*, committed to "openness" and self-censorship, the Soviet film industry has taken its first tentative steps toward easing the restrictions, both official and unofficial, that have bound filmmakers for decades. Suddenly, Soviet audiences have the chance to see films that were pulled from circulation years ago, or never released at all, or only shown in exclusive cinemathèques. Many interesting films are now available for export; this year an extensive program of films from the many republics of the U.S.S.R. traveled to the Museum of Modern Art in New York and elsewhere, earning popular raves and much critical attention.

The Legend of Suram Fortress, showing this Sunday, is a masterwork by Sergei Paradjanov, a brilliant director who was imprisoned for many years on questionable charges that included "incitement to suicide." An iconoclastic filmmaker whose poetic, mystical work often defies description — and more often than not offends official sensibilities — Paradjanov is the creator of *Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors* and *The Color of Pomegranates*. *The Legend of Suram Fortress* is a medieval folk tale that evolves into a powerful political parable.

"In film terms, no evidence of Gorbachev *glasnost* is more concrete than the resurrection of Sergei Paradjanov," wrote one New York critic. "More a nonconformist than a dissident, Paradjanov spent a good chunk of the '70s in prison — the most infamous (not to mention talented) cause célèbre in Soviet cinema."

Determined to enjoy the new Soviet cinema as soon as possible, lest an early frost follow this artistic thaw, we've booked an entire series of films from the Soviet Union — a collection of bold, new features that illuminate the U.S.S.R.'s diverse cultures, and recently released gems from the dusty shelves of the pre-*glasnost* bureaucracy.

New Soviet Cinema, a series of 12 films, opens Sunday, January 10 and continues through Winter quarter. Among the films are Paradjanov's breathtaking film *The Color of Pomegranates*, which was shown here a few years ago but has been re-released in a beautiful new 35mm print. A collage of unforgettable images, *Pomegranates* is the story of a medieval Armenian poet, told in a deliberately loose, almost non-narrative style that feels more like poetry than traditional cinema.

"Genius is more elusive than mere talent," wrote Elliot Stein in *Film Comment*. He suggested that audiences of *The Color of Pomegranates* bear in mind this statement by a colleague of the filmmaker: "Paradjanov made films not about how things are, but how they would have been had he been God."

The New Soviet Cinema series also features *Without Witness*, by Nikita Mikhalkov, whose film *Dark Eyes* is now playing in Los Angeles and New York; two recently retrieved films made by Alexei Gherman; the famous Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko's first film, *Kindergarten*; Andrei Tarkovsky's final masterwork, *The Sacrifice*; *Farewell* by Elem Klimov, who also directed *Come and See* and *Rasputin*; and five other exciting films.

Win a pair of tickets to the New Soviet Cinema series — absolutely free. We're giving away five pairs of

tickets to five lucky winners. Win a pair of these tickets and you'll be certain to have a Winter quarter filled with the excitement of fine cinema, not to mention a great icebreaker: "I've got two tickets to..."

Just fill out the coupon and bring it to the A&L Ticket Office before December 1. We'll toss your names in a hat, pick two winners, and announce the winners in the January 7 issue of the *Daily Nexus*. (That's the first Thursday in Winter quarter.) So stay tuned. If you win, congratulations. If you don't win — just remember that series tickets are cheap as it is (UCSB students pay only \$15 for 12 films).

November

She's Gotta Have It film

Spike Lee's comedy of a woman's integrity — and her appetites.

Tonight / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$3.

Margaret Randall lecture

"The Imagination of the Writer/The Imagination of the State"

Friday / 8 PM / UCen Pavilion / Free

Jacques d'Amboise lecture

For decades a superb ballet dancer, now he's a famous teacher.

Sunday / 4 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$2.

The Legend of Suram Fortress film

Sergei Paradjanov's bold, mystical folk tale.

Sunday / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$3.

Alicia Partnoy lecture

"Disappearing and Surviving in Argentina"

Monday / 8 PM / UCen Pavilion / Free

John Healey lecture

"Human Rights in the 1980s"

Tuesday / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / Free

Sonia Alvarez lecture

"Working Class Women and Dissent in Latin America"

Thursday / 4 PM / Girvetz 1004 / Free

Desperately Seeking Susan film

Susan Seidelman's film starring Rosanna Arquette and Madonna.

Thursday / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$3.

A Girl From Hunan film

A touching critique about China's feudal past.

Sunday / 8 PM / Campbell Hall / UCSB students \$3.

Jean Requin Regents' Lecture

"A Solution for the Motor Problem Dilemma: Reconciliation Between Precise Planning and Flexibility"

Tuesday / 4 PM / Girvetz 1004

I WANT TWO TICKETS

to the New Soviet Cinema series!

Name _____

Local address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Day phone _____ Evening phone _____

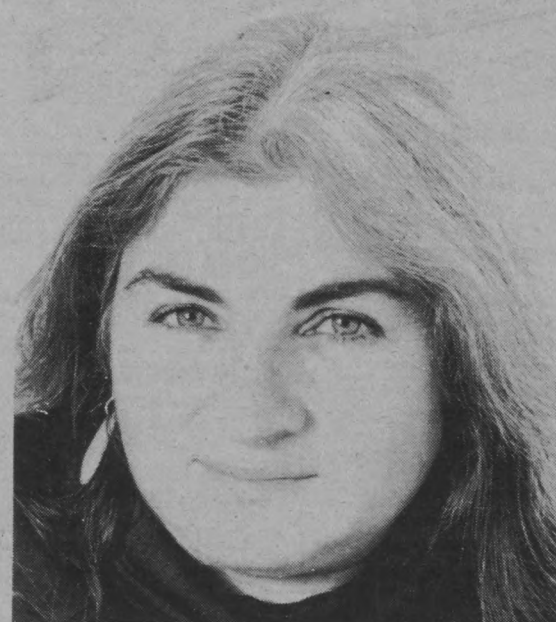
Return to the A&L Ticket Office, Building #02 (open Monday-Friday, 9-5) before December 1, 1987.



The Legend of Suram Fortress



A Girl from Hunan



Poet-philosopher Margaret Randall



John Healey of Amnesty International U.S.A.

Tickets/Charge by Phone: 961-3535