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## Organization Protects UC Student Interests

Aims: Employee Status for Grads, Insurance

By Jeffrey C. Whalen  
Reporter

Establishment of a student health insurance and graduate student employee representation will head this year's agenda for the University of California Student Association.

UCSA, a student-funded group which lobbies the California legislature on behalf of UC students, convened at UCLA in October to coordinate the agenda of its advocacy program, which organizes student initiatives to be pursued by the organization during the coming year.

The advocacy program "is just the outline of the big campaigns in which we are active and trying to push," said Reinhart Lutz, a UCSA board member and external president of the UCSB Graduate Student Association.

UCSA intends to lobby for a basic health insurance plan for all UC students because "a large majority of students are not covered by parental insurance plans," the agenda states.

This past summer, UCSA helped pass legislation for the research of "differential treatment" of ethnic minority and female UC students and employees; this legislation was "a great success," according

to UCSB Associated Students External Vice President Ellen Thornton. With this victory, UCSA is hopeful about the future passage of legislation granting full employee status to graduate students working for the university.

UCSA's Advocacy Program agenda also includes "campaigns" for student control of buildings established with student funds, a higher quality of undergraduate education, increased graduate student and faculty affirmative action, and the strengthening of limits set on systemwide mandatory fees, Lutz said.

While affirmative action for graduate students and faculty is one of UCSA's "minor campaigns," it is an increasingly important issue, according to Thornton. It is a topic that "students are concerned with, as far as having role models within the faculty," she said.

One change that Thornton hopes to implement this year is to include a question on teacher evaluation forms asking if the instructor had displayed differential treatment toward women or minorities during the course of the class.

Since its official inception in 1971, UCSA has successfully lobbied for a number of student interests. Several fee-increase

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## Scholarships Attract Minorities to UCSB

By Jeffrey C. Whalen  
Reporter

In an effort to increase minority enrollment at UCSB, \$500 and \$1,000 scholarships were recently issued to the 180 minority freshman students deemed "Chancellor's Scholars" based on their high school academic merits.

During the annual chancellor's scholarship reception last week at the Multi-Cultural Center, Chancellor Barbara Uehling congratulated the honored students and awarded them certificates of achievement.

The scholarships are issued to exceptional freshmen from Chicano/Latino, black or Native American backgrounds, said Hyman T. Johnson, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action. "The scholarships are monetary incentives for students of high academic caliber and quality" in an attempt to increase the number of "high powered" minority students at UCSB, Johnson said. The program was established four years ago with the intent of persuading

prospective minority students to choose UCSB over other universities. Recruitment competition from other schools comes mainly from Stanford University, UCLA, UC Berkeley and USC, according to Johnson.

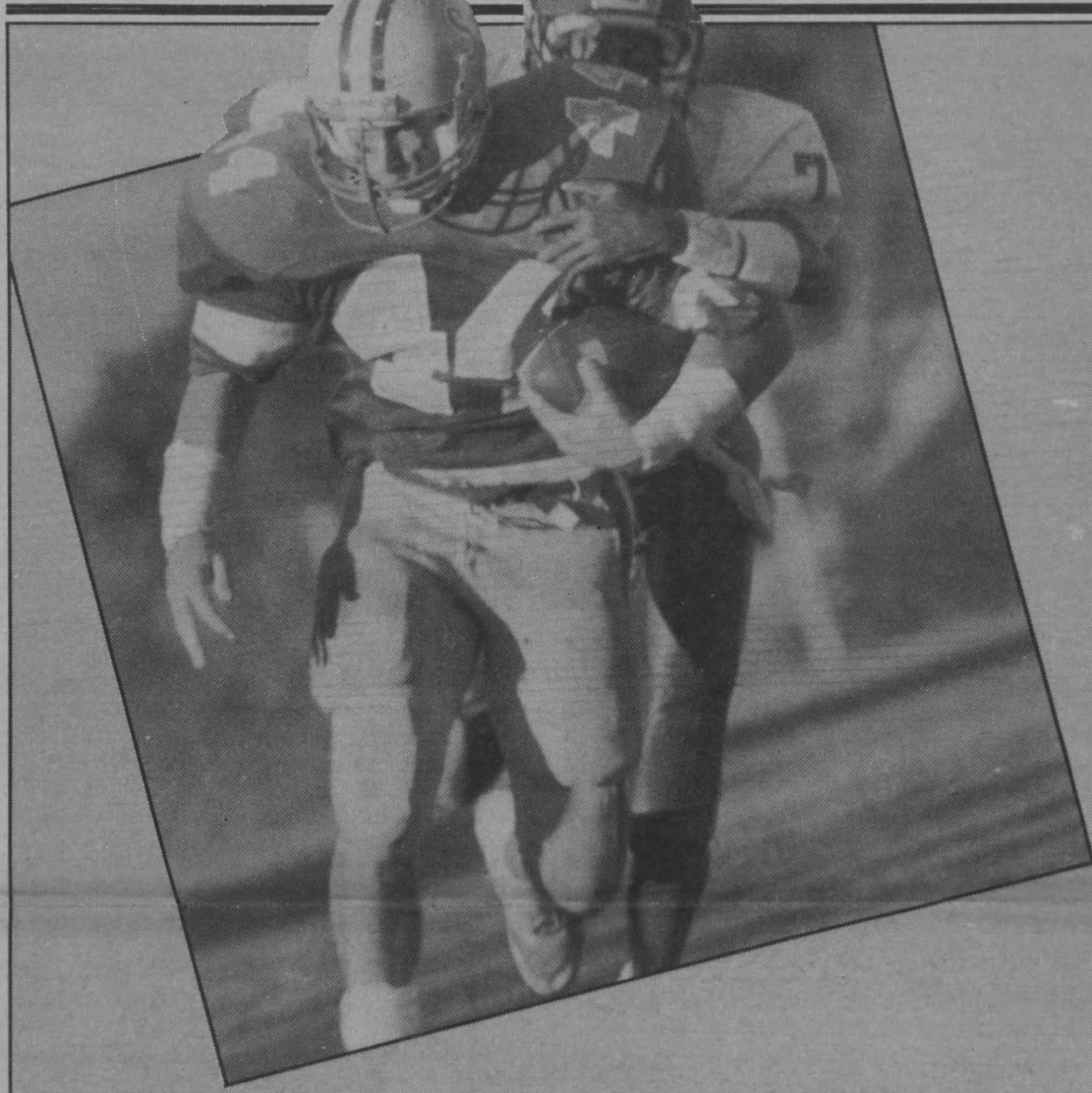
In many cases, the plan appears to be succeeding. Chancellor's Scholar award recipient Nikki LeRoy said although she had been accepted to UCLA, the scholarship influenced her decision to attend UCSB. "UCSB showed more awareness; they were willing to be supportive," she said.

Chancellor's scholar Kerry Fitzgerald echoed LeRoy's statement, saying, "I think it's good that we're being recognized because we are underrepresented."

However, minority representation is not the only goal of the program. "(The Chancellor's Scholars program) was established not only to bring recognition to able-minded minority students, but also to bring them together," Uehling said.

The chancellor's scholarship program originated as an initiative by the Minority Recruitment

(See FUNDS, p.6)



GET UP OFF ME, GENE! — Western New Mexico D-Lineman Gene Tierney is taken for a ride on the back of Gauchos fullback Ryan Haener Saturday. RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

## Gridders Win Homecoming, 22-21

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

After a season of tough late-game losses, their fair share of injuries, showing the opposition UCSB belongs among Division II schools and finally, a season-ending 22-21 homecoming victory over NAIA Division I-AA Western New Mexico State, the only thing left for the Division III Gauchos to do was gather on the 20-yard line.

"I've said it all season to you guys," UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren yelled from inside a huddled throng of UCSB players. "If you hang in there and hang in there, good things will happen.... It was a great, super season — way to hang together."

One last group cheer and this year's campaign is history. But instead of finishing 6-4 as it did, UCSB would have walked off the '88 field 5-5 had it not been for the last-minute, rise to the occasion, believe in yourself like no other time in your life effort turned in by the Gaucho defense with 11 seconds remaining in the contest.

After squandering a 22-7 lead built up by the 9:46 mark of the fourth quarter, UCSB found itself just one point ahead of the visiting Mustangs after an eight-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chris Cochran to runningback Herman Andrews just past the goal line on the right

side.

The score narrowed the Gauchos' lead to just 22-21 and with WNM preparing for a 2-point conversion attempt and possible victory, defensive coordinator Rick Candaele called one final meeting with his team at the 17-yard line.

"(Candaele) said we just had to believe in ourselves," junior defensive tackle Charlie Brown said. "We knew we could do it — we had the players, we had the defense and we knew what they were gonna run — it was just a matter of doing it; and everybody just believed we could do it."

The Mustangs had been running their wishbone offense all game, frequently using the option, and the conversion try saw more of the same. Set in 3-4 formation, the defense was ready to stymie a goal-line option on a 2-point attempt for the second time of '88, stopping Chico State's try late in that game to preserve a 17-16 win.

The ball was snapped and Cochran rolled right. UCSB junior outside linebacker Fred Freking made a hit on Cochran, but not before he optioned to junior Steve Mitchell in the backfield. Mitchell gave his best effort toward the end zone, but was met by senior cornerback Mike Leonard, who promptly knocked him out-of-bounds less than a yard shy of six points.

(See VICTORY, p.11)

## Four Men Honored by Alumni Association

By Beth Graves  
Reporter

Four UCSB alumni who have earned prestige in their respective professions since leaving Santa Barbara were honored at the 1988 Distinguished Alumni Award ceremony Saturday at the UCen Pavillion.

In her speech, Chancellor Barbara Uehling compared past and present UCSB students as being basically the same, except that now incoming UCSB students hold the highest GPA (3.7) and among them is represented the highest percentage of minority students (24 percent) in the university's history.

1973 graduate and award recipient Lawrence Baca, a Native American, expressed pride in his law record, saying all of his cases have been set-

(See ALUMNI, p.6)



## World

### U.S. Congressmen Urged to Allow the Return of Marcos

MANILA, Philippines — About 5,000 demonstrators urged visiting U.S. congressmen on Sunday to ask President-elect George Bush to allow former President Ferdinand Marcos to return home.

But the leader of the six-member U.S. delegation, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said he doubted Bush had paid any attention to the Marcos case since winning the presidential election. "I don't know if (Bush) has focused on that (Marcos' case) or not," Dole told reporters.

The pro-Marcos rally was held outside a swank seaside hotel where the U.S. congressmen were staying. Dole watched the protest from his room and later slipped out of the building to view the rally from the hotel's driveway.

The Marcos supporters marched from a downtown Manila square along a three-mile route to the Philippine Plaza hotel as part of a weekly demonstration since Marcos and his wife Imelda were indicted.



### S. Korean Prosecutors Arrest Chun's Brother and Cousin

SEOUL, South Korea — Government prosecutors Saturday arrested the brother and cousin of former President Chun Doo Hwan on corruption charges, bringing to seven the number of Chun's family members arrested so far.

Arrested were Chun Kee Hwan, 59-years-old, the older brother of the former president, and his cousin, Chun Woo Hwan, 55.

The two were charged with taking bribes or diverting official funds after forcibly taking over a major fish market with the help of government officials loyal to the former president.

### Americans Search for MIAs Freed from Laos Prison

BANGKOK, Thailand — Two Americans who illegally entered Laos in search of American prisoners of war were freed Saturday after supporters paid \$1,500 and canceled a protest at the Laotian Embassy in Washington.

Donna Long and James Copp, both of North Carolina, arrived in Bangkok on a flight from Vientiane, the Laotian capital. They appeared exhausted after 41 days of detention, 32 of those days in solitary confinement.

"It was a horrible 41 days, but I don't regret it," said Long.

Long, a 45-year-old writer, and Copp, a 44-year-old schoolteacher, were arrested Oct. 3 as they were distributing leaflets advertising a \$2.4 million reward for the return of any American MIAs.

### Soviet Space Shuttle Buran Rescheduled for Blast Off

MOSCOW, USSR — The first launching of the Soviet space shuttle, scrubbed once because of a technical mishap in the final minute of countdown, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, the Tass news agency announced today.

The first attempt to launch the shuttle Buran, on Oct. 29, ended 51 seconds before scheduled lift-off when a piece of equipment on the launching pad failed to move away from the unmanned craft.

The Buran space shuttle is due to lift off at 6 a.m. Tuesday. Tass said if the unmanned double orbit is successful, officials will begin planning routine flights with a crew.

Tass also announced that two Soviet astronauts aboard the Soviet space station Mir broke a record for endurance in space Sunday.

## Nation

### Foster Care Worker Pleads Guilty to Resident's Death

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. — A former foster care home operator has pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in a choking death after admitting she forced pieces of a doughnut into a resident's mouth.

Carol Detlaff, 58, entered the plea last week in the death of Gladys Mulhern, 59, who died May 1, 1986, at Detlaff's Adult Foster Care Home in Berrien County's Buchanan Township.

Detlaff said she forced the doughnut into Mulhern's mouth because the victim was playing with her food after other residents had finished eating.

Investigators initially ruled the death accidental. Detlaff was charged following a state Department of Social Services investigation into allegations of abuse at the foster care home.

Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 12. Detlaff could receive up to 15 years in prison.



### Preparation for Next Shuttle Flight Begins with Simulation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A two-day countdown simulation began Sunday as part of the preparation for a classified space shuttle mission scheduled late this month.

The five astronauts who will make the flight will board the shuttle Atlantis today for the final two hours of the rehearsal to test communications and run through checklists and other launch day procedures.

The target for the launch is Nov. 30, but a firm date won't be set until shuttle managers complete a flight readiness review Wednesday.

Most details about the flight are cloaked in secrecy because Atlantis will be carrying a Defense Department payload, which sources report is an intelligence-gathering satellite intended to fly over 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

The astronauts flew here Saturday from the Johnson Space Center in Houston for three days of special training. On Sunday, when the practice countdown was underway, they went to the launch pad to be briefed on emergency procedures in case of a fire, fuel leak or some other problem on launch day.

### WWII Veteran Who Enlisted at Age 12 Receives Benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan has signed legislation granting a World War II veteran injured at Guadalcanal the disability benefits he was denied by the Navy because he lied about his age when he enlisted at the age of 12.

Reagan said Calvin L. Graham "is a veteran of Navy and Marine Corps service who has honorably served his country."

The measure, signed into law Thursday, provides that dental injuries Graham suffered in the battle of Guadalcanal will be considered a permanent service-connected disability incurred in the line of duty.

### Boy Scouts Nationwide Kick Off Food Drive for Homeless

Thousands of scouting groups launched a holiday food drive this weekend, fanning out in neighborhoods around the nation to distribute plastic bags for their neighbors to fill with canned food for the poor and homeless.

"It's sad, so we're going to help these people out," said Juancinto Swope, 9, of Louisville, Ky. "We're going to get a lot of food for the poor."

This year's "Scouting for Food" drive, which is being conducted in all 50 states by Scouts and their leaders, will supply canned goods to food banks, church group shelters, soup kitchens and county welfare agencies.

## State

### Fifth Corpse Found in Yard of Victorian Boarding House

SACRAMENTO — Police found a fifth corpse Sunday buried in the yard of a tree-shaded Victorian boardinghouse and hunted for the 71-year-old landlady suspected of killing the elderly victims and cashing their Social Security checks.

Investigators said they believe seven or eight bodies may have been buried in the yard, based on the number of residents who are missing, Homicide Lt. Joe Enloe said.

Authorities were seeking boardinghouse manager Dorothea Montalvo Puente for questioning, police Sgt. Bob Burns said.

A resident of the rooming house, John McCauley, 59, was arrested Sunday for investigation of being an accessory to homicide, Enloe said. Authorities said they believed he helped Puente dig the graves of the victims.

Puente, who is on parole for her 1982 conviction for drugging and robbing three people, was interviewed by police after the first body was discovered Friday but was released for lack of evidence.

Puente apparently had been cashing some of the victims' Social Security checks for several months, Enloe said.

The fifth body was found shortly before noon Sunday at the foot of the driveway wrapped in a sheet in a two-foot-deep grave, as police excavated the grounds of the home for the second day. There was no indication of its identity. All the bodies were discovered in a fetal position.



### Four Persons Killed Despite L.A. Police Anti-gang Sweep

LOS ANGELES — A man watching the Pacific Ocean surf late at night was fatally gunned down and three other people were killed in separate acts of weekend gang violence despite a police anti-gang sweep, authorities said.

Francisco Gutierrez, 22, was fatally shot at 12:35 a.m. Sunday and another man was wounded in gunfire that broke out during the robbery of Gutierrez in Pacific Palisades, said Detective Bernard Rogers. A police gang task force was investigating, but nobody had been arrested.

In another apparent gang attack, Augustino C. Rodriguez was found sprawled on a Hollywood sidewalk early Saturday after he was shot by a rider in a passing car, Lt. Neil Zachary said.

Monique Murphy, 16, a reputed gang member, died after she was caught in a hail of bullets late Friday as she sat in a car with two companions, outside a liquor store, Sgt. Bob Martin said. Rival gang members were blamed for the shooting, but no arrests had been made, he said.

Earlier Friday, 15-year-old Joseph Patrick Tomelty, a reputed gang member, died of a single stab wound inflicted outside his home in the suburb of Hawaii Gardens, sheriff's Deputy Dan Cox said.

### Heart Transplant Recipient Remains in Critical Condition

LOMA LINDA — An 18-day-old boy remained in critical condition Sunday recovering from heart transplant surgery at Loma Linda University Medical Center, a spokeswoman said.

Whitney Ray Petersen of Murray, Utah, on Saturday became the 23rd infant younger than six months old to undergo human heart transplant surgery at Loma Linda, said spokeswoman Anita Rockwell.

Whitney had been diagnosed weeks before his Oct. 26 birth with a condition known as hypoplastic left-heart syndrome that becomes fatal if untreated, said Rockwell.

Children who undergo heart transplant surgery generally remain in critical condition between a few days to more than a week, or longer if complications arise, she said.

Of the 23 infant heart recipients at Loma Linda, 19 have survived, including Whitney, said Rockwell.

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## Weather

The showers that have so cleansed our lives and outlooks will continue into the afternoon today. Feels good to get that trenchcoat out again, doesn't it? Now we can officially start wearing those winter-like clothes that look so good yet feel so lonely. It's the time of year to smoke damp cigarettes, drink bad coffee and basically pretend you're in Berkeley for a while. If your life's going downhill right now, celebrate it; just call it art and justify it. If anybody asks what you're doing just look gloomy and say "writing poetry." 'Tis the season.

### MONDAY

High 63, low 47. Sunrise at 6:32 am, sunset at 4:56 pm.

### TUESDAY

High 65, low 50. The Nexus IM football squad was crushed like a sad grape Friday by a swarming pack of speed-burning technocrats called the 69ers. We've got one game left.



# L.A. Times Editor to Talk of Impact by Women in News

By Veronica Skelton  
Staff Writer

The presence of women in the field of journalism broadens the definition of news and provides deeper and more extensive coverage of community issues, said *Los Angeles Times* Editorials Editor Kay Mills.

Author of the recently published "A Place in the News: From Women's Pages to the Front Pages," Mills will discuss her book, ways which women in the press have an impact on news and what is in store for women journalists in a presentation entitled "Women in the Press: Do They Make a Difference," today in the UCen Pavilion at 8 p.m.

"I don't think women and men cover stories any differently," Mills said in a telephone interview from her Los Angeles office. "Where I think the depth comes in is that women have different things that they consider news."

Issues such as health care, children, lifestyles, and environmental and consumer concerns are newsworthy to women, Mills said and added that if you're a woman in journalism, "you're going to cover a broader range of community issues."

Opportunities for women journalists have "opened up a lot" since the early '60s, when the majority of jobs on newspapers for women were limited to "women's pages," Mills said. "You got typecast in the type of stories you could do.... It would be very unlikely that you would get a job (working with) politics."

She recalls the gender discrimination that existed before newswomen were able to force the National Press Club to admit females in 1970. "There weren't that many of us then, but I didn't really think of it," Mills said. "But there were little things, like the guys would go out to lunch and not ask you to come along," she added.

In 1978, when Mills began work for the *Los Angeles Times*, she was the second female (See MILLS, p.4)

## Students Evacuated After Unidentified Odor Is Discovered in Physics Building

The Physics building and adjoining Broida Hall were evacuated for about 30 minutes Friday afternoon after several reports were made of an unidentified odor on several floors of the main Physics building.

The facilities were emptied at approximately 2:35 p.m. to enable Environmental Health and Safety officials to examine the Physics building.

According to EHS environmental hygienist Russ Grayson, it was determined that the odor was probably caused by normal fume hood exhaust of chemicals used in the facilities. He suspects that offshore breezes may have blown the chemical exhaust back into the building through open windows.

"It doesn't take a high concentration" of the chemicals to be noticed as an odor, Grayson said, adding that the odor was probably "some sort of organic solvent."

However, several chemistry students who left the building believed that the smell was caused by a spill of the harmless chemical that is added to natural gas to give it an odor as a precautionary measure.

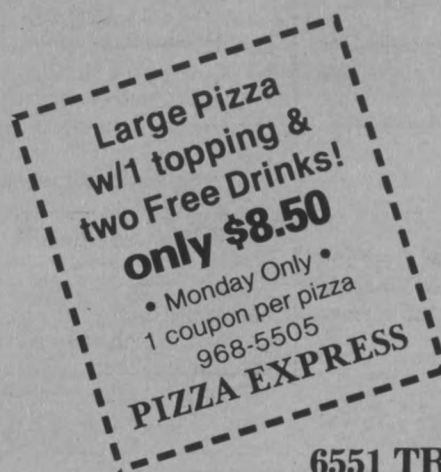
When students, staff and faculty were allowed to return to the building at 3 p.m., traces of the odor were still present although it had largely dissipated, said Santa Barbara County Fire Department Capt. Ed Harris.

— Amy Collins



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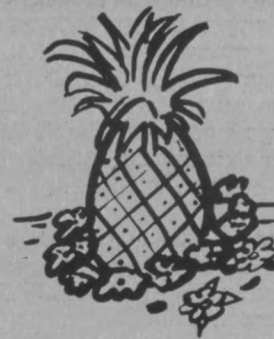
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# MILLS: More Women in Journalism

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editorial writer to join the newspaper. Now, she said, close to a third of the Times' editorials writers are women, and "pretty much across the board now ... the newsroom workforce is about one-third women. That's far different from 20 years ago."

However, less than 15 percent of executive positions on newspapers such as editor in chief, editorial pages editor and managing editor are filled by women, Mills said. "I think that ought to be a lot higher now."

Mills' advice to aspiring journalists, both men and women: "The main thing is to write as much as you can and read as much as you can of history, government and good writing."

A specialist in education, environmental subjects and civil rights, Mills has been an advocate for important issues concerning women, according to Margaret Weeks, director of the Public Information Office. "She has set an excellent example," Weeks said.

Mills' lecture is presented by the UCSB



Los Angeles Times editorials editor Kay Mills will speak today, 8 p.m. in the UCen.

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# UCSA: Agenda Includes Fee Limits

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measures proposed over the past 17 years have been defeated with help from UCSA. And in 1985, the organization co-sponsored a bill which placed a limit on student-fee increases. Last year, UCSA successfully fought a proposal which would have enabled employers to pay sub-minimum wages to full-time students under 21. The proposal would have lowered the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$3.40 per hour for students.

Despite the organization's efforts to better the situation of UC students, some students nonetheless feel that UCSA does an inadequate job of representing the wide scope of student interests. Last year, UC Irvine's undergraduate students voted against renewing UCSA membership.

"They decided they didn't want to spend money on UCSA and believed they could more effectively use their money on their own campus," Lutz said of UCI's decision.

UCSA has also been criticized for focusing attention and money on non-UC issues. In August 1988, the organization used UC student money to sponsor a fight against a proposed administrative takeover of the student union, food services and bookstore at the

California State University at Chico. Lutz defended this move by saying that it was an effort to prevent the state from setting policy precedents that would eventually apply to UC schools.

Some believe UCSB shows less enthusiasm toward UCSA than other campuses as demonstrated by its allocation of less money to the organization than do other UC schools. While other UC students pay as much as 50 cents per student each quarter, UCSB's quarterly lock-in fee per student is only 35 cents. This

situation amounts to a \$3,000 difference between Berkeley's and Santa Barbara's annual UCSA funding, Thornton noted.

In the spring 1988 student general election, a proposal was made to increase UCSB's contribution to 60 cents, but failed because it received only 62 percent of the required two-thirds majority. Santa Barbara has not increased its UCSA fee since 1978. "Traditionally, Santa Barbarans have not been very open with their wallets," Lutz said. "I think it has something to do with (See UCSA, p.6)

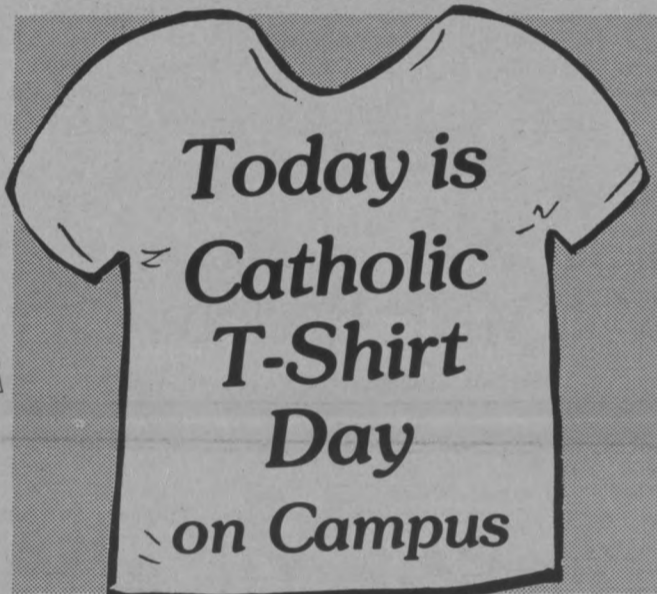


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A lecture by Wu Zhan, Senior Fellow at the Institute of American Studies of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in the People's Republic of China

#### The People's Republic of China: Economic Reforms and Their Implications

Thursday, Nov. 17/ 12:00noon  
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A lecture by Yuan-Li Wu, Consultant at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. He is a Professor of Economics, Emeritus at the University of San Francisco.

#### How Can We Achieve Peace and Security in East Asia? (Panel Discussion)

Thursday, Nov. 17/ 4:00 pm  
MultiCultural Center

Panelists: Wu Zhan; Yuan-Li Wu; Alan P.L. Liu, Professor of Political Science at UCSB; Ning Sao, Associate Professor, Department of International Political Science at Beijing University and Visiting Associate Research Political Scientist at UCSB. Moderator: Haruhiro Fukui, Professor of Political Science at UCSB

#### The Future Relation Between Taiwan and China (Panel Discussion in Mandarin)

Friday, Nov. 18/ 5:30 pm  
MultiCultural Center

Political, social, and economic development will be discussed. Panelists: Professor Ning Sao; Stella Chen, President of the Los Angeles Taiwanese Association and Chih-Cheng Yang, Graduate student of Political Science, UCSB. Moderator: Allen Shen, Graduate student of Political Science at UCSB.

All events are presented by Global Peace and Security Program in Cooperation with the Office of International Students and Scholars and the MultiCultural Center. All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call GPS @ 961-4718

# UC News Briefs

## Frats Under Fire for Slurs

UC LOS ANGELES — The Graduate Students Association cabinet has passed a resolution condemning the "grossly inappropriate behavior" of fraternities that displayed "repugnant" slogans on their Berkeley-bound Winnebagos last month.

### Los Angeles

The statement urges the Inter-Fraternity Council to take "appropriate action" against houses involved and calls for the IFC to publish an apology in the *Daily Bruin*.

The resolution, drafted by External Vice President Brian Williams, also asks administrators to ensure that such behavior is not repeated. In particular, the measure decries the obscenities and sexual innuendos several fraternities painted on their rented vehicles.

The cabinet encouraged anyone offended by the fraternities' behavior to draft and send a letter of complaint to the director of fraternity and sorority relations. They added that letters will be given greater consideration if a fraternity's name, or evidence of a house's participation can be supplied.

## Students Study S.F. Streets

UC DAVIS — The Tenderloin district in San Francisco may not be the most pleasant place to visit, but that is precisely why a group of UCD students will journey there this fall as part of an Applied Behavioral Sciences course.

### Davis

Students in ABS 47 will take a four-day trip in which they observe firsthand the

## ALUMNI: Back on Campus

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tled out of court. "I want to grow up to be someone's worst nightmare," Baca said. "I want someone to wake up in the middle of the night and say, 'I just had a nightmare. I just saw an American Indian with a law degree.'"

1966 alumnus Tupper Ansel Blake was honored for his work in wildlife photography. Describing his profession, Blake said, "I truly love my work — working with animals to preserve them. I think it's a highlight of society that there is this interest and recognition."

people in the streets and the issues that affect them: drugs and drug rehabilitation, prostitution, the mentally and physically handicapped, and Native American issues, said Mike Wiesmeier, this year's student assistant to the class.

"Before I took this class, I would never go into the Tenderloin," Wiesmeier said. "This is an opportunity to go past the fear, the initial impression of the people."

The class will split up into four groups that, besides the Tenderloin, will explore other areas of San Francisco including the Mission district, Haight-Ashbury, the Western Addition and Chinatown, he said.

"The idea behind it is to see the city as a whole, focusing on its unique parts," Wiesmeier said.

## UCSD Sponsors Conference

UC SAN DIEGO — The Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, headquartered at UCSD, recently sponsored the International Conference on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe held in Moscow, "to actively involve UC faculty in the area of conventional arms control."

### San Diego

"There was an unbelievable exchange of information and ideas at the informal level that nonetheless involved people who will take this information to the policy makers," said IGCC research coordinator Alan Greb.

Presentations at the conference addressed the future of European security, military doctrine and strategy for NATO and Warsaw Pact nations, the impact of new technologies on conventional forces, and the assessment of military forces on each side.

According to Greb, Glasnost, the Soviet Union's policy of increased openness, played an important role in enabling the participants to hold frank discussion.

— Compiled by Britton Manasco

## FUNDS

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Committee, a group organized for the purpose of increasing the number of minority students at UCSB. Funds for the scholarships come from financial aid, and after seeing positive results, EOP is now interested in increasing the monetary incentive. "I think it's time we upped the ante," Johnson said.

In the closing words of the reception, Johnson spoke of the different kinds of learning that he felt should be experienced in college.

"The problems we have in the world are not caused by a lack of intelligence — they're caused by a lack of compassion. I want to urge you while you're here, and for the rest of your life, to have balance. Don't just let your head bulge, but also let your heart expand," he said.

## UCSA

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the political apathy of the early '80s, because students are not willing to give any money to anything political."

Because the fee increase was narrowly defeated in last Spring Quarter's election, Thornton has requested \$3,000 from A.S. "Right now we're pursuing a supplemental fee from the (A.S.) Finance Board"



## You Make the Call

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

### Dude, I'm Really Sorry

A wedding reception turned awry Saturday night at the MSU Union when the best man punched his girlfriend.

The 31-year-old woman plans to press charges against the 24-year-old.  
— *The State News*, Michigan State

### Where's Me Smeller?

"He bit my nose off. He took a good chunk of my nose out. He was a real animal. I'm going to be in the hospital for about a month.

"All I know is it that this hurts like hell. I guess you could say I'm a little chicken now."

— Cletus Mahoney, after having his nose bitten off, as reported in *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, University of Pennsylvania

### Democracy in Action

BLOMKEST, Minn. (AP) — When folks in this west-central Minnesota town say their mayoral race was a toss-up, they mean it.

The winner was decided by a flip of a coin after voters cast an equal number of ballots Tuesday for each candidate.

As a silver dollar tumbled in midtoss, incumbent Mayor Carol Stahl called "heads." But the coin landed tails up, giving the two-year term to challenger Roy Christianson.



# *We Know They Can Rupture*

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## *What can the County of Santa Barbara do about it?*

Santa Barbara County residents from Vandenberg Village to Gaviota and anyone driving on Highway 101 near Gaviota are threatened with deadly poisonous gas and fireballs of destruction from two **oil company pipelines carrying deadly hydrogen sulfide gas - known more commonly as "sour gas."**

Just last August the county questioned whether the building of some new homes in Vandenberg Village should ever be permitted because of the potential deadly hazards from the UNOCAL sour gas pipeline nearby. Now Arthur D. Little, Inc. (hired by Santa Barbara County) tells us that Chevron pipeline from Pt. Conception to Gaviota would carry even higher concentrations of the same deadly gas, endangering residents at the Bixby and Hollister Ranches and making Gaviota State Park useless. In addition, motorists on Highway 101 could be overcome by the deadly poison.

## *Here's what the county can do about it!*

The original county permit for the Chevron pipeline provided for a comprehensive review of the entire project which should have started last August. Why hasn't the county started this process - given the deadly hazards inherent in sour gas? There are literally lives at stake!

Join with us at the hearing on Tuesday, November 15th at 9:30 a.m. at the Planning Commission (123 E. Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara - Planning Commission Hearing Room). Demand that the county launch a comprehensive review of the Chevron project before it starts transporting the killer gas.

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## On the Road

Tom Toohey

It is a wonderful drive, cruising down Highway 101 on a pleasant day just before sunset. Especially beautiful even as you drive along Rincon point. But always a few things can mess up a perfectly wonderful time. What could ruin such enjoyment? A black and white CHP car with its lights on behind you is one thing that comes to my mind. So, here's the story.

I'm driving home from UCSB after a long day of orientation at the bookstore, which is not the most interesting thing to do on a Saturday. I'm tired not only from that, but a previous night's crawl down State St. to celebrate my friend's 22nd birthday. To stay awake, I have the stereo on loud, tuned in to S.B.'s finest radio station (name it yourself, I'm not that excited by either). Not in any real hurry, I try to keep within the speed limit, because I don't care to give of Ventura County any of my hard-earned cash. Knowing the county as I do, having driven through it countless times, I know that this is prime ticket-giving area. The freeway begins to slope as it drops into Rincon, and the radio goes to commercials (what's new, eh?), so I look down to adjust the tuning to a new station. I only look away for a matter of moments, but that was critical. A CHP patrol car had been coming up the fast lane to my left. I had ignored it because I was only doing about 55 mph. Since the freeway slithers downhill at this point, you naturally pick

## Education Sta

Javier La Fianza

For several years, UCSB students, along with many other community, have been calling for an Ethnic Studies Requirement necessary for several reasons. The concept is familiar. I would like to elaborate on it for any newcomers.

By the year 2000, people of color will make up over 50 percent of the population in California. The "minorities" will be the majority. Many people still harbor irrational fears based on ignorant preconceptions against these integral parts of our community. These preconceptions often lead to racist acts.

The overt acts of racism are surely familiar: slurs, harassment or even physical intimidation and violence; forms of racism, though prevalent, may not be so obvious. Clothing and body posture, the sudden silence when someone enters a room, stereotypical jokes and comments, all convey a subtle type of differential treatment. Are you guilty of any of these? unknowingly, you probably are.

Since racism is rooted in ignorance, it can be addressed through education. There are currently many programs such as EPIRA, GRACE, and EOP — which attempt to educate people. However, the voluntary attendance renders them somewhat ineffective. Often, it seems these programs are addressing the same audience, one which probably does not need as badly as others. Here is where the Ethnic Studies Requirement comes in.

An Ethnic Studies Requirement would require all students to take classes dealing with aspects of ethnicity. The scope of the requirement suggested in the recommendations from the Ethnicity Task Force committee. One course "concentrates on the intellectual, cultural experience and history of one of the following groups: African Americans, Afro-Americans, Chicanos/Latinos, and Asian Americans." The second course would be "aimed at providing a comparative context for understanding the experience of oppressed racial minorities." Obviously, students would get a wide range of the issues concerning people of color, and hence a more comprehensive education.

Last spring, the Faculty Senate voted to agree in principle to the recommendations of the Ethnicity Task Force Subcommittee. The committee recommends the two-classes requirement, the task force report states the proposed ethnicity requirement is not intended to

## The Reader's Voice

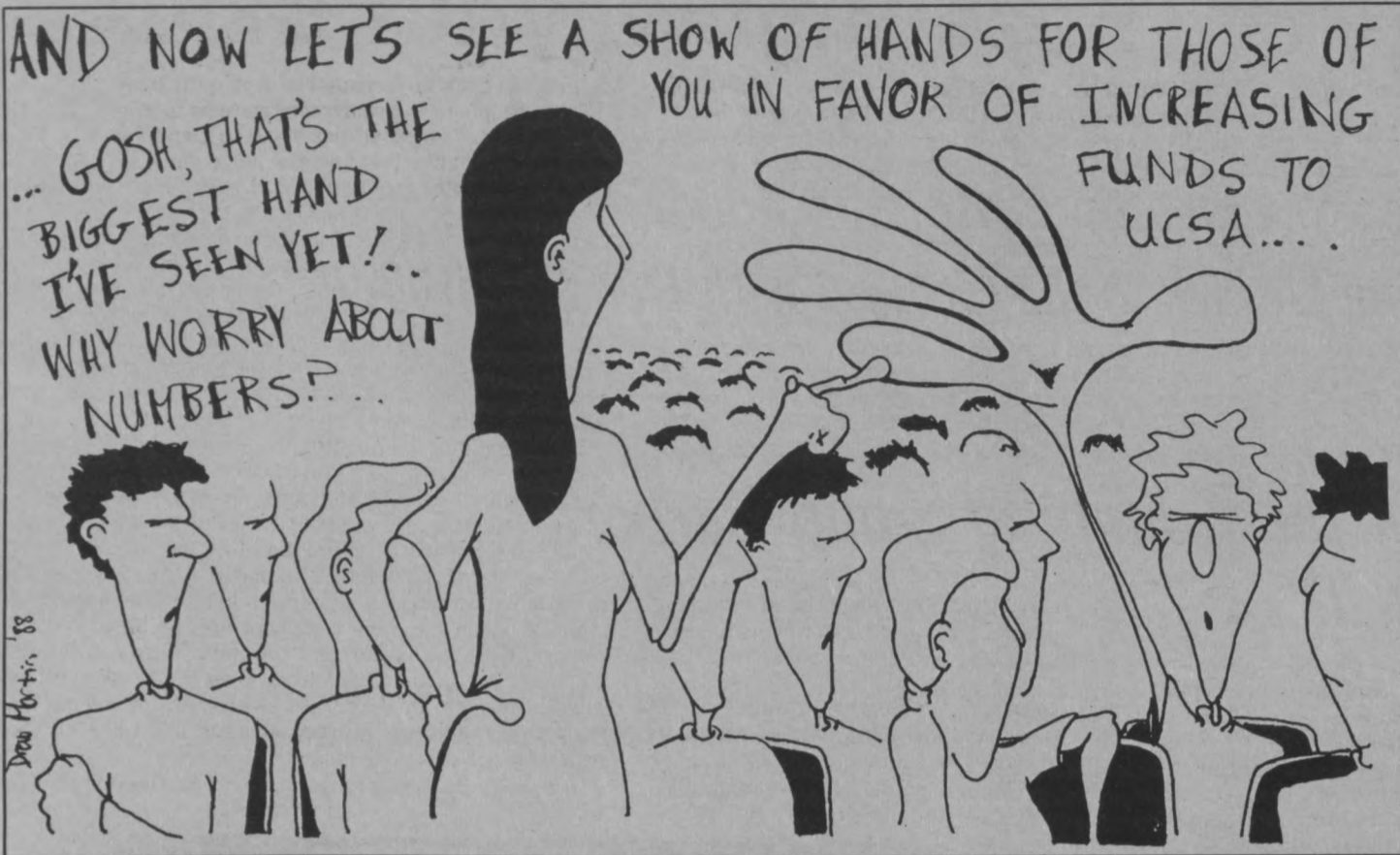
### Movies Gone to Pot Pot Gone to Movies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Andy:  
Please say it isn't so. You don't mean it. Gawd of Ages, not another "illegal hallucinogen within a university building." And at a Pink Floyd movie, too. I think maybe we should contact the boys in the band and see if maybe they know whether the smoke you were so damnably obliged to partake of was indeed the reefer that cause madness or just the legal reefer that cause cancer. Maybe your mommy and poppy shouldn't be letting you go to sleazeball hangouts like UCSB's Campbell Hall so late at night anyway.

Dear Andy, I was just wondering: do you know what it means when something's illegal? It means that politicians, Andy, have written somewhere that they (or actually their patrons) don't approve of this or that or such and such. Politicians, Andy.

So, what you're guessing, is that you're not the first to smoke it. So: do you know what it means when something's illegal? It means that politicians, Andy, have written somewhere that they (or actually their patrons) don't approve of this or that or such and such. Politicians, Andy.



## Thornton In Side of Students

Editorial

The University of California Students Association does good work. It lobbies the state legislature to pass bills benefiting students at the nine UC campuses, including a recent measure to keep the minimum wage for students at a respectable level (good wages for good students) and the current push for a student health insurance plan.

At UCSB, students have given 35 cents of their registration fees every quarter to UCSA for 10 years. This is not an outrageous amount in comparison to other UC campuses — Berkeley gives considerably more and so do some other schools. UCSB's 35 cents is not an uncommonly low contribution, however. Students at UC Irvine chose not to join UCSA at all, opting instead to concentrate their efforts and dollars on Irvine alone.

In the last Spring Quarter general election, UCSB students were asked whether they wanted to increase their contribution to UCSA by 25 cents, raising the total per quarter amount to 60 cents per student. And in a squeaker of a contest, the students said "no."

A significant majority of the students apparently found the cause worthy, however, with 62 percent voting for the increase, a number that fell just short of the two-thirds majority necessary to approve the increase. But a vote is a vote; the students said "no" and UCSA would have to survive without its increase. Right?

Associated Students External Vice President Ellen Thornton obviously thinks otherwise and has recently taken matters into her own hands. Despite the student vote

against more money to UCSA, Thornton wants to allocate an additional \$3,000 to UCSA this year. As good a cause as UCSA is, this action just doesn't seem to jibe with the spirit of a student vote and student representation.

Going over the students' heads and overstepping accepted rules of the game is just wrong. Thornton may believe strongly in UCSA. But so too did Ollie North believe strongly that the Nicaraguan *contras* needed weapons, despite U.S. laws to the contrary. While this comparison may be a tad extended and Thornton is not covertly trying to undermine the wishes of the students, she is nevertheless choosing a path opposite those students who voted her into office last spring. In a larger sense, her plan violates the very concept of student power that A.S. and UCSA are supposed to represent.

Why hold a student vote at all if you're just going to overrule whatever results you don't like? Perhaps the ballot should have shown this disclaimer: "The election results we agree with will stand, but those we disagree with will be overturned to suit our desires. Love, A.S."

Nonsense. The issue is not that each UCSB student shouldn't be giving UCSA an extra 25 cents per quarter; indeed, that would probably be a good thing. The issue is that if Ellen Thornton doesn't accept the students' vote on UCSA, she should work for a different vote next year.

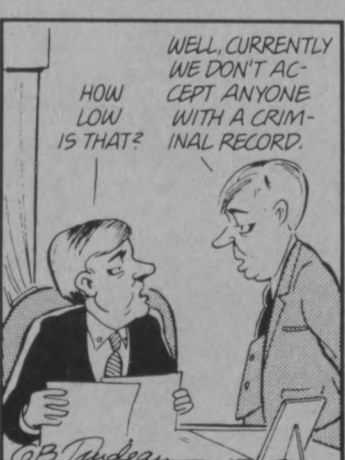
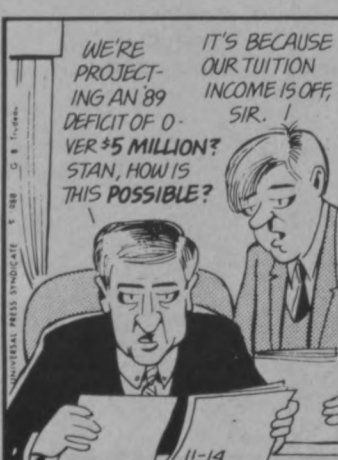
No one is suggesting that Thornton passively wait and hope students change their minds — far from it. But neither should she play the part of legislative vigilante and seize power from the students.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## And Again: A Diary of Those Highway 101 Blues

up a little speed as you go down. The car in front of me, though, notices the police car and panics, slamming on his brakes (I assume that is why he braked so quickly). He does this just as I look down at the radio, so when I look up I am bearing down on the guy. I slap on my brakes, with the CHP behind me to the left. OOPS!! Instantly, the patrol car maneuvers behind me and I am gone. No explanation necessary; I couldn't blame the officer. From what he saw, it looked like tailgating pure and simple. I was hung out to dry.

Being rather a strange person, I opt to drive down to Ventura (going real slow the whole time) to see if I can convince a judge that I don't deserve my ticket. Maybe naive would be a more appropriate word. So, one Friday morning I decide to get up early, take a day off from class, and go to traffic court.

After a rather uneventful drive down, I arrive at the courthouse prepared to do battle with whatever the court can hurl at me. Of course, with my luck, I get the Orel Hersher of traffic court. If you have never been to court, don't go. The Ventura Courthouse is bureaucracy run amok, a multiheaded hydra. I walk through the doors, already intimidated by the sheer size of the judicial compound, and begin to look for where I should be going. I locate a map, and find the area I need. Confidence that I shall see justice triumph begins to wane as I approach the long line in Traffic Division Rm. 118. Sheep-like, I fall into line with everyone else in similar straits with the law. The line moves along, and in due time I near the front, when this

lady behind the gargantuan counter bellows, "All people wanting a court time this morning, line up over here!" Naturally, I am on the other side of the room from her, so I end up being towards the end of the line once again. While in line I meet this guy and we exchange small talk while we await court assignments. We end up in the same court at 9:00, so we have a half-hour to blow before court convenes. I try to study my Bio 24 readings, but I cannot concentrate, so I talk for a while with the guy from line earlier.

At 9:00 on the nose, the bailiff walks out, and admits us into the courtroom. We walk in and sit down in a huge room and quietly pass time until the judge arrives. In the mean time, the guy from line asks my story. I explain my predicament to him, and then he tells me his (turns out he got caught for doing 55 in a 45 zone, only 200 yards from a stop sign, hard to imagine). He concludes his story with, "I hope the judge doesn't hate black people." I say I hope he doesn't hate white people, and we both laugh, glad to relieve a little stress.

"All rise, please," the bailiff declares as the judge regally enters the room. The bailiff then proceeds with the rest of his speech, about who the judge is and some baloney about Ventura County Courtroom number blah-blah-blah now being in session. The judge may have been the Devil himself, for all I knew then. He didn't look mean, and it turns out he wasn't, but he looked intimidating as all hell. He opens with a monologue about our rights that is so long I barely catch half of it. Completing that, he dives right into the cases. I won't belabor myself with writing all the

details, but a few circumstances were quite funny.

Some people in the courtroom were so incredibly silly, I was amazed. Many had not come to court the first time when they should have, and the judge got a little tired of people telling him they had forgotten to come, or that they couldn't get there. He remarked to the court that he was astounded how many people could find cars to get in trouble in, but couldn't find cars to come to court in. Some guy had been caught twice for minor in possession of a motor vehicle, then said, "I don't know" when the judge asked him why he shouldn't throw him in jail. Several times the judge lost his temper because of the amount of people who had been caught for not having insurance. I was floored by all the events of the morning.

Finally my turn came after about two hours of waiting. I had gone over my story thousands of times and knew it cold, prepared to lay it all before the judge. Nevertheless, there is something very nerve-racking about standing in the middle of a courtroom before the withering stare of a judge who has heard it all before. Just one look from him reduced me to a blabbering idiot. I flopped big time. I have spoken in front of 500 people before without any problem, but this judge had me over a barrel. I stammered my way through my case; my stomach sank to my toes. When asked if I had anything else to add, I knew I was a goner. I wondered how my friend made out. Maybe I'll write and tell you what traffic school is like. I dunno.

Tom Toohey is a senior majoring in economics and political science.

## Starts the End of Racism

requirement in the core curriculum. The report further suggests the ethnicity requirement be added for the 1988-1989 academic year and that "departments should be encouraged to revise already existing and relevant courses... or to develop new courses." Although the Senate approved these recommendations, significant problems remain.

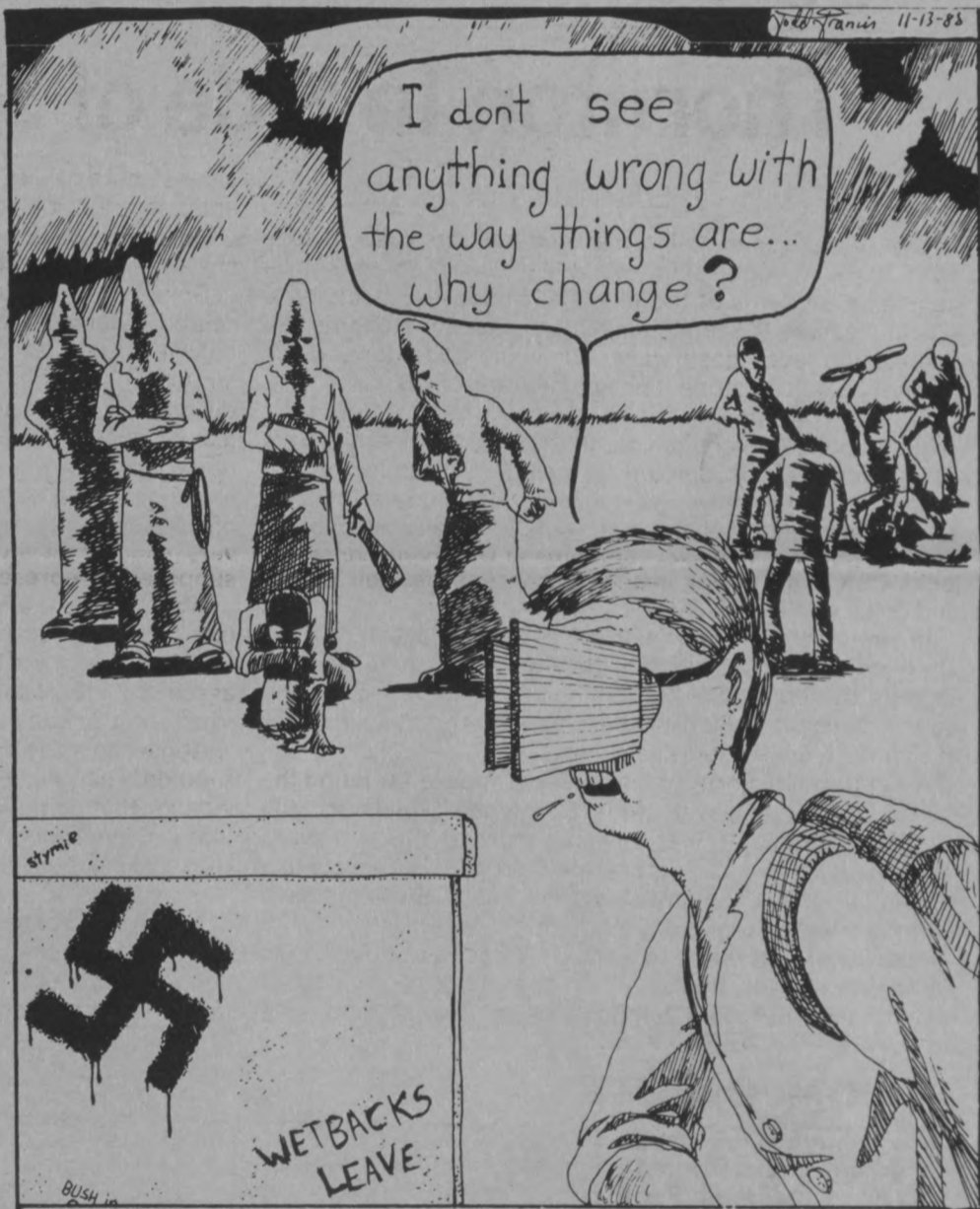
The Senate assigned these problem to the Letters and Science Executive Committee. Though the charge of the committee remained unclear, it attempted to resolve such concerns as appropriate classes, the impact on class size and availability, and possible effects on graduating should such a requirement take place. Now comes the upsetting part.

This committee returned to the Faculty Legislature on October 27, 1988, reporting an inability to resolve these problems and a request that another committee be formed to deal with the concerns. To many students working long and hard on this issue who are already burdened by the bureaucratic process of course approvals, this stalling tactic is yet another signal that the Academic Senate is not fully committed to this ideal. While working out certain logistic concerns is understandable, creating several different committees to deal with them seems wasteful. In addition, discussion at the October 27, 1988 legislative meeting included watering down the requirement to include only one class. A one-course requirement is inadequate for the desired goals, and seems ridiculous considering the Ethnic Studies Requirement's already agreed-upon restrictions. As of this point, the 1988-1989 catalogue has no mention of the Ethnic Studies Requirement.

So the question for students is, "What do we do now?" Well, we have several options to pursue.

The Executive Committee of the Academic Senate will be meeting today to finish (hopefully) the tasks left by the Letters and Science Executive Committee. Call or write to the Academic Senate today with your input and concerns. Also, contact professors who are sympathetic to the requirement and ask them for their assistance. Attend the Academic Legislative meeting on Thursday November 17, at 3:15 in 1100 Geological Sciences, and participate in the discussions. These people cannot know our positions unless we clearly state them. When the faculty votes as a whole on the proposal, we may need to lobby among them for our concerns. Inform your friends, neighbors, anyone about the issue. The time has come for us to remobilize and push for this requirement. Remember, it was students who initiated the demand for this requirement; let's not let others dictate to us what is to be. Finally, today there will be a rally at noon in front of Cheadle Hall to educate students and faculty members of our concerns. Come out and support this requirement, for the battle is not yet over.

Javier La Fianza is president of the Associated Students.



at you're saying, or implying, I think that you wouldn't've objected to me if the politicians'd okayed it. So: do you know the word "indented," Andy?

You object to the smoke of the cigarettes, Andy? I refer, of course, to the industries that very, very, very politicians have the brains or the guts to resist or outlaw.

Thought occurs to me, Andy, that your letter might be a "real deal, real shifty" hoax, that you, who's been alive more than four centuries, would've been so cloistered, as of course you would not even be sure what the "loco" word smells like, that nobody able to apply an application to a major industry and has, as you do, Andy, the rudiments of the English language and the American lingo, could possibly write a letter so obviously blatantly self-satirizing.

Planet are you from, and when you get home?" as they say in my favorite books. Or, as Dr. Strangelove said, Andy, near the end of his life, "I may be right immediately or maybe right immediately. Anybody who doesn't know

tobacco from cannabis is a dingleberry, and anybody who doesn't know what a dingleberry is is a dingleberry."

The truth is, Andy, that nobody should smoke anything inside a theatre; and the further truth, and greater truth, is that you, Andy, of all the "potential viewers" at Campbell Hall that fateful night, "all those considering watching the particular movie being shown," you, Andy, whether drugs were present or drugs were absent, belonged at that movie about as much as legs belong on a fish, okay?

JESSE McCARTY

### "The Coffee Club" Is Ground From Air

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have recently become aware of the problems concerning "The Coffee Club" on our on-campus radio station. Before it is removed from the air, I would just like to take the time to inform the students about what is ac-

tually occurring.

For those not familiar, it is a student-oriented show concerned with students' needs. It takes the time to inform our community of what is happening, on campus and in the nation, using the Daily Nexus as its source. It goes even further to give students a taste of the other shows on the radio, by playing their promotional carts. As for the type of music played, it is predominantly Black music, with the primary DJs being Sam Mack, Mike Silverstein, and Dominic Wu. A complaint letter was written addressing just these two points.

Mr. Jay Hinman, the publications coordinator, wrote an internal complaint about the music and the programmers. I quote Mr. Hinman, "...the show provides absolutely no alternative to mainstream commercial radio..." Well, this is where I differ. I prefer listening to Black R&B music, and I do not find my needs met by Q-105 and Y-97. Should I be satisfied by getting one or two songs per hour? Furthermore, am I supposed to praise KCSB for allowing me a taste of my

music once a week? Please, do not patronize me. Many of us who like this music must have good stereotypes to get KMYX, travel to Los Angeles to hear the newest songs and buy these records so we can listen to them here at UCSB, and most of us are forced to listen to our tape decks, not our radios! Now that we get to listen to some of our music, for three hours a day, everyone is raising hell. Don't our tastes matter, or because we are the minority, are our needs not as important as those who prefer rock? If so, that is discrimination.

Earlier I mentioned the DJs as being part of the problem. Mr. Hinman, I found your letter slanderous to the three DJs. You said the show "exists to further the egos of those involved." Does this mean everyone on the radio has a huge ego? Or, are you inferring that the more times your voice is on the air, the bigger the ego? I, for one, disagree. Also, when you talk about Mr. Mack's professionalism, you put it in quotes; are you implying he is not professional? You also keep the quotation marks when referring to the

professionalism of other DJs on KCSB: does this mean none of the DJs on KCSB are professional? In addition, the letter was quite clear that a grudge was held with one of the DJs: "The Coffee Club" is showing itself to be an ugly marriage between a programmer (Sam Mack) itching to regain his lost power and a program director all-too-willing to bend over backward to accommodate him." Can you please clarify this, Mr. Hinman, because it is implying some jealousy.

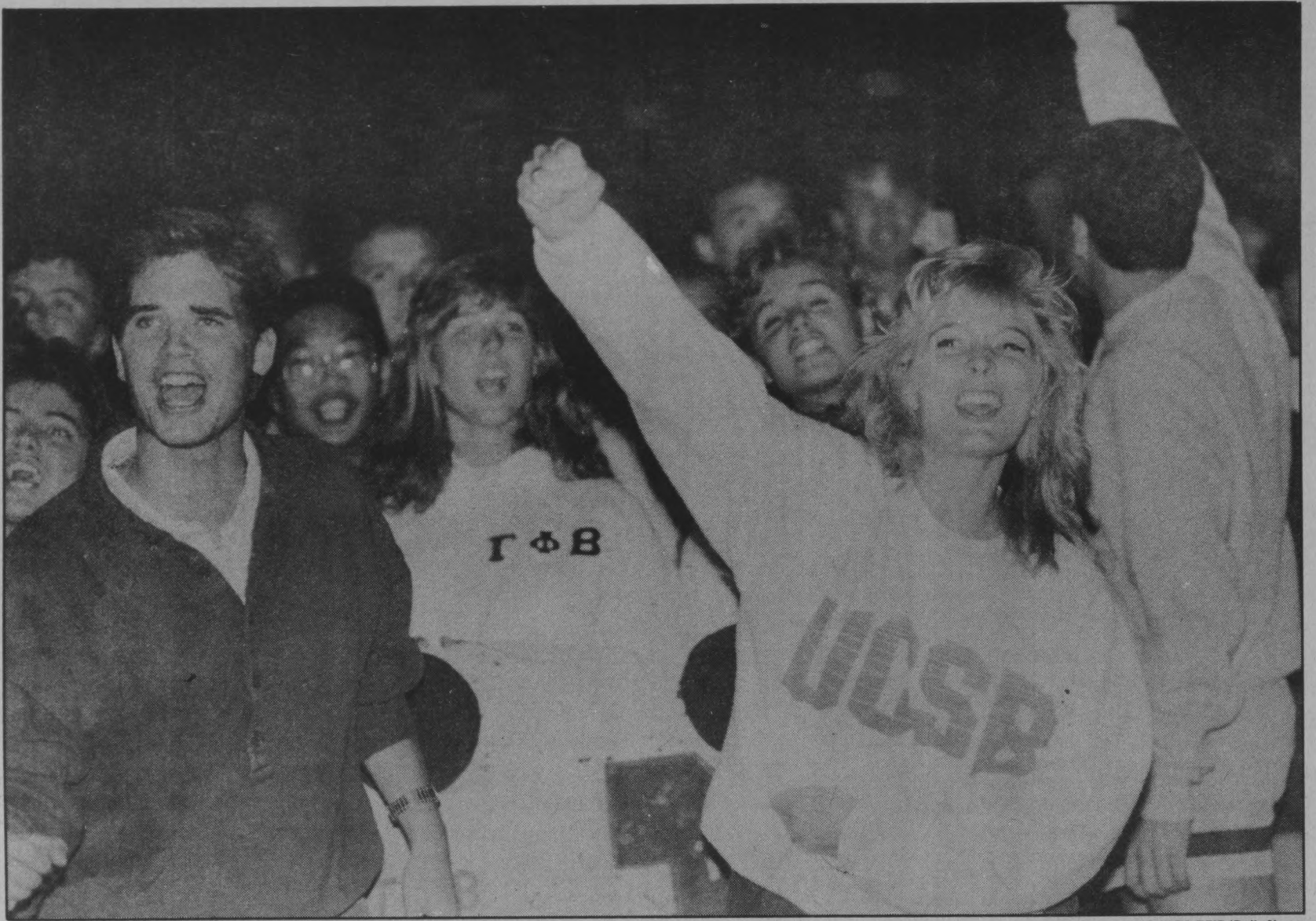
Mr. Hinman, I ask you not to listen to a show or a programmer you do not like, but do not let your personal tastes affect me and the listening audience. Because, Mr. Hinman, that is unprofessional!

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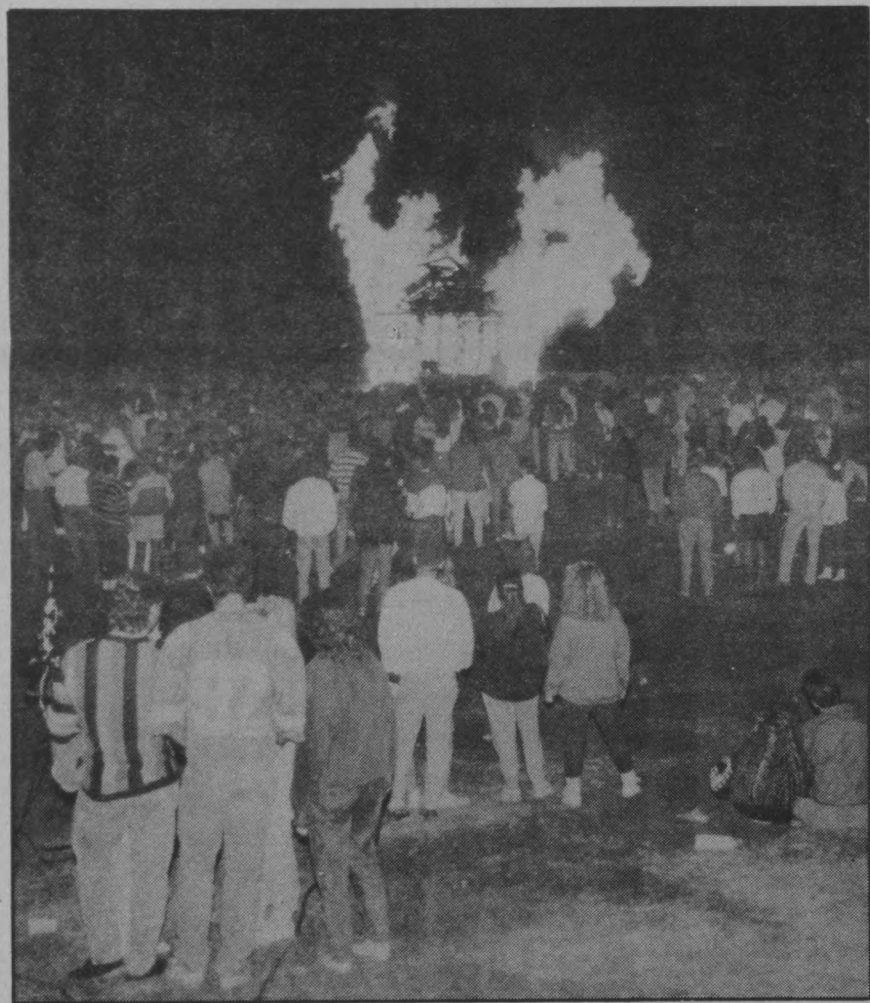




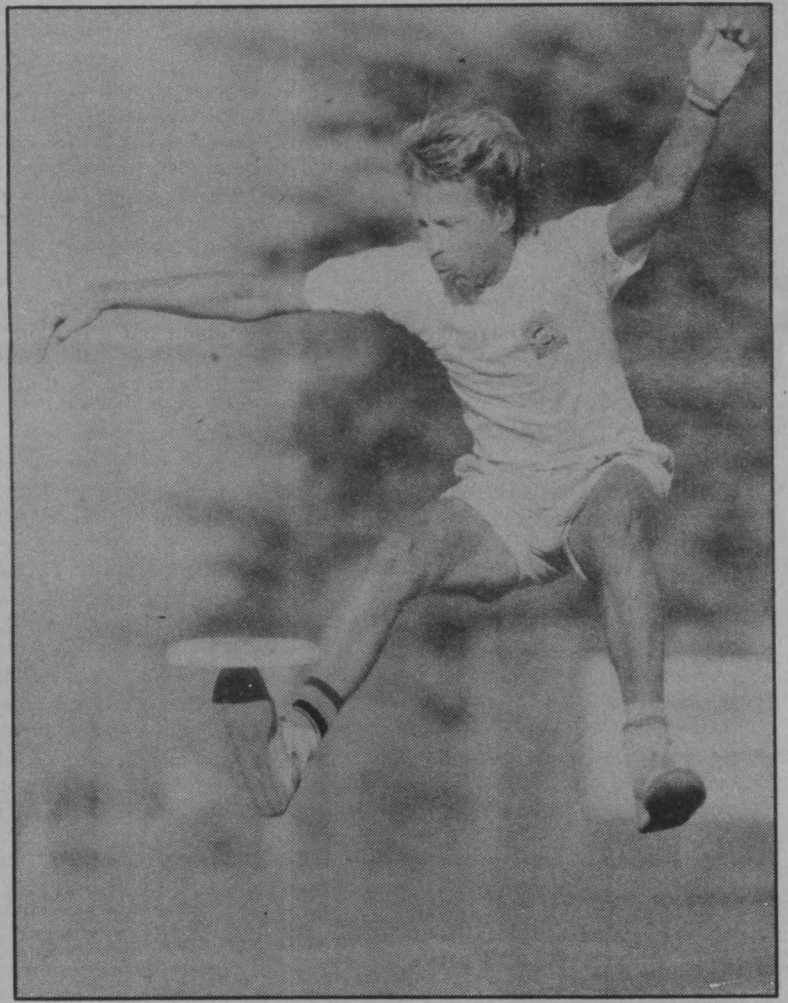
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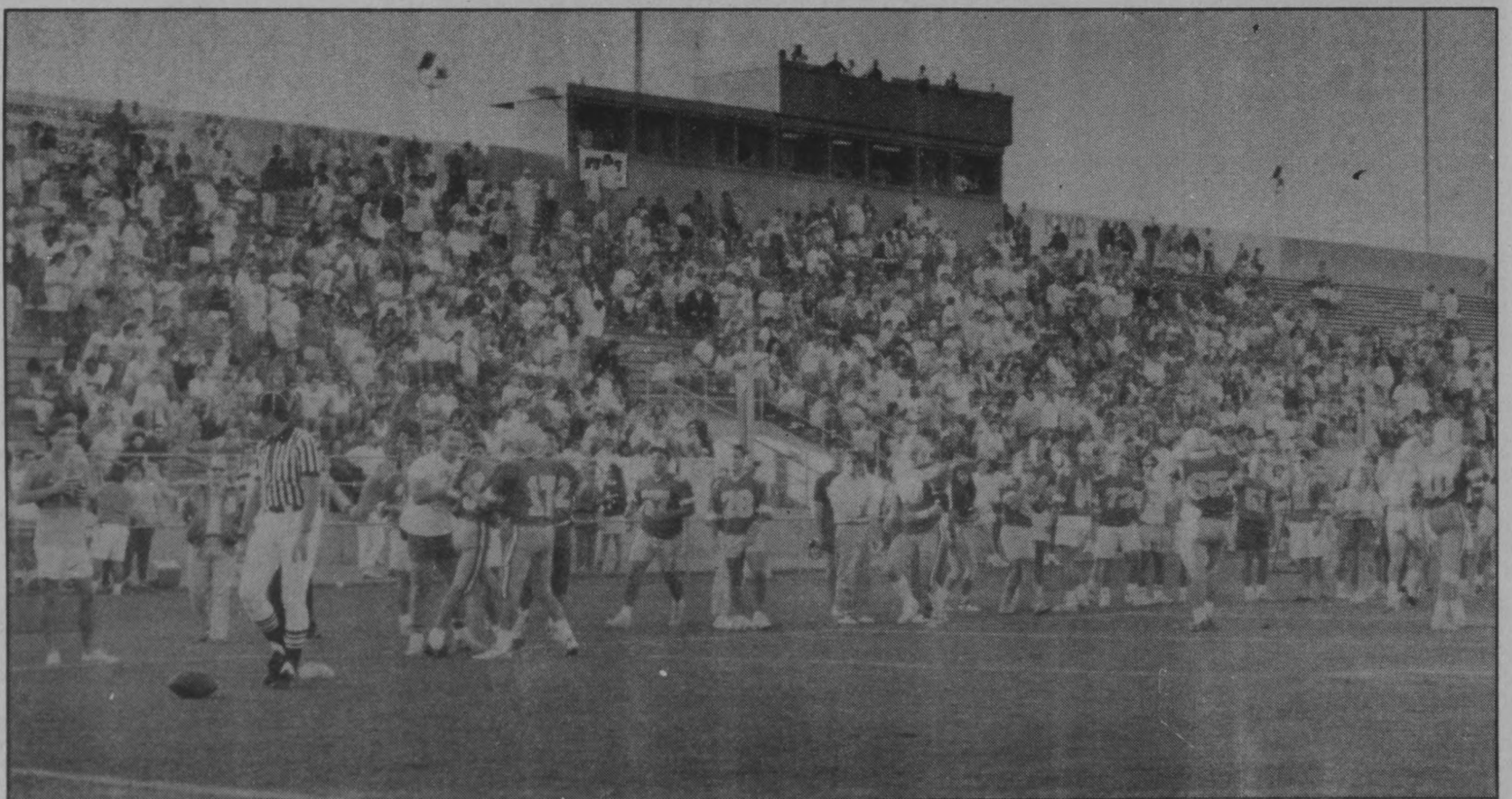


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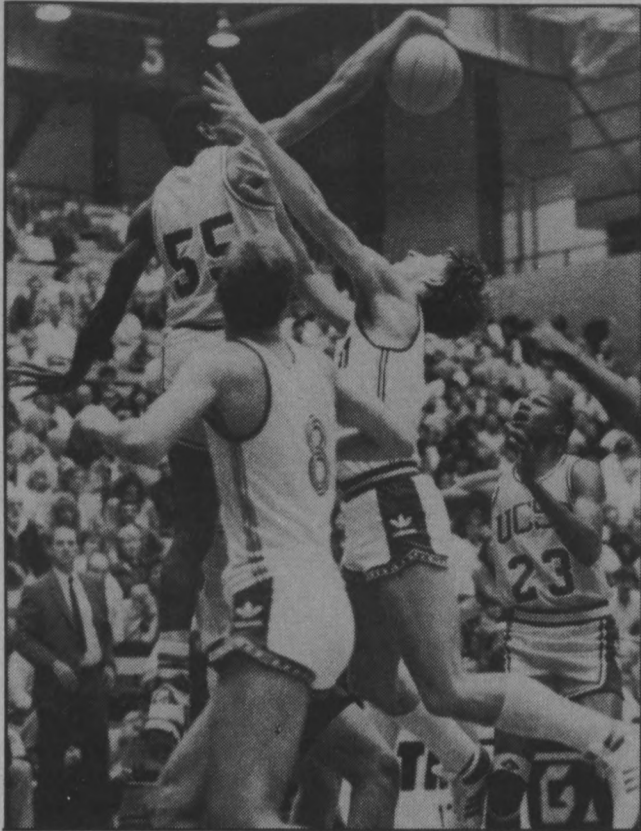
Ahhh, Homecoming. Football, tailgating, bonfires, rallies, returning alumni, more tailgating. Football's big, end-of-the season bash. A time right out of Happy Days, and thank god for that. Ya gotta love it, especially when the Gauchos win, like they did this year.

The bonfire rally, a traditional part of Homecoming, attracted approximately 1,000 Gauchos Thursday night by the Lagoon, and featured music by the UCSB Pep Band and spirit galore from the Gaucho Cheerleaders. UCSB students show their spirit at the rally as the massive tier of 100 wooden pallets shoots flames into the night sky (above, left).

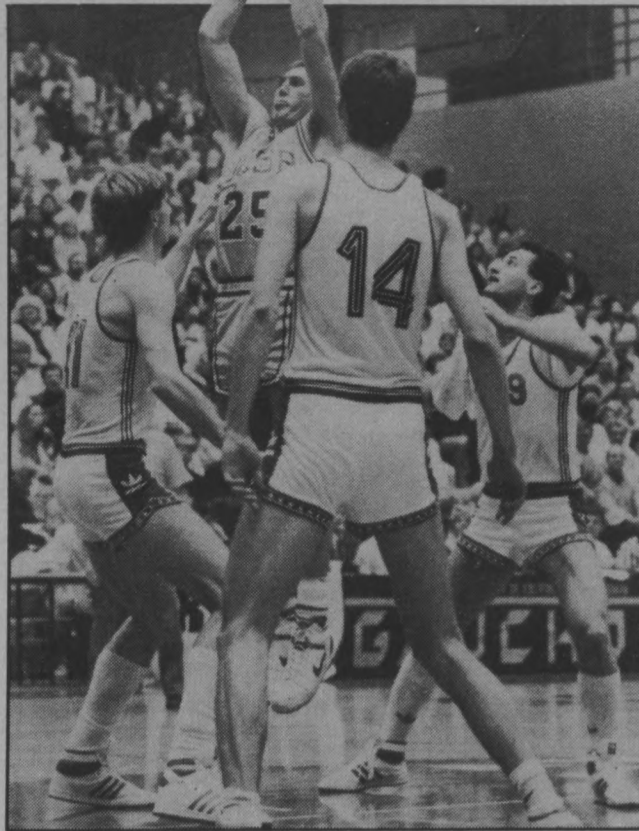
Approximately 5,000 people showed for the tailgate festival, with several hundred of those remaining at the festivities outside, while 5,443 actually made it into the stadium to watch the Gauchos eke by Western New Mexico University, 22-21. The majority of the 5,443 Gaucho fans eagerly wait for play to resume so they can witness the inevitable bloodshed which always accompanies true American collegiate football (bottom). One Gaucho shows off his brand of football at the tailgate gathering out on Storke Field (right).







**OTO, MEET ERIC** — Gaucho forward Eric McArthur (left #55) gives Czech National Team Player Oto Maticky a little present to take back to Eastern Europe. The junior blocked four shots,



grabbed 15 boards and poured in 16 points. Junior forward Mike Doyle (#25) pulls up in the lane for a short jumper. He led the team in scoring with 20 points. SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

## Nationals Are a No For Cross-Country

By Carlena Gower  
Staff Writer

At the District 8 Championships held at Fresno over the weekend, the Fresno State course held the key that opened the door to next weekend's Nationals in Iowa.

35 teams participated overall, with Oregon State's men and women teams both finishing first. Taking the women's division was Penny Graves of Oregon State at 16:36, with Arizona's Marc Davis leading the men home with a time of 30:08.

The UCSB men's and women's cross-country teams crossed the line 12th and 11th respectively, and there's mixed feelings among team members about the outcomes.

Finishing 11th with 342 points out of 14 complete teams, the Gaucho women had their best regional performance since 1984 and Coach Jim Triplett is pleased with his team's performance.

"They're a quality team and this was a good ending to their season," he said. "This was Megan's first year of cross-country and she's turned out to be one of the better runners to come out of UCSB. I definitely think she'll be the leader next year."

Finishing 56th overall, junior Megan Riker came in first for UCSB at 18:42, with teammate Toni Hartlaub coming in 10 places behind and second for the Gauchos at 18:56.

"Toni had one of those very consistent seasons," Triplett added. "Looking at all of her times, they were all pretty close. She's a strong runner and the consistency proves it."

Freshman Shamen Dugger ended a completely exhausting race 74th at 19:12, third for UCSB. Lone senior Trish Unruhe finished her final collegiate race 82nd at 19:40.

"I didn't think Shamen was gonna make it across the line," Triplett said. "She was really hurting, quite overwhelmed and basically ran it in on memory."

The fifth, sixth and seventh Gaucho runners were Leslie Cashion, who came in at 19:42, 82nd overall, Kim Gluckman (93rd at 20:26) and Julie Caufield (94th at 20:48). Triplett was pleased with their finishes and still sees improvement for next year.

The men saw their effort in a different light, finishing 12th out of 15 complete teams with a total of 303 points. And the Gauchos' last cross-country race of '88 ended with a few surprises.

"This team was confident, they wanted to go out and take some chances," Coach Pete Dolan said. "They did and maybe that's why the turnout was so unusual. They all ran different strategies and maybe if we hadn't done that we could have beat Fresno State, but I'm happy with everybody's effort; they ran well. No one can ever reach all of their goals, but at least we tried."

Senior Jeff Jacobs finished first for the Gauchos, 35th overall at 32:00 — not quite enough to qualify for the Nationals, but a personal best for that course.

"The race was really tough," Jacobs said. "I wanted to stay with the pack so I went out with them at a very fast pace, but by the middle of the race I paid the price; I was really hurting. I could've finished faster, but these big races are extra fast. The team had a good season individually, we just never had a race where we all did good at the same time."

Senior Dave Seborer also had his last collegiate race finishing second for UCSB, 52nd overall at 32:30 and beating his time last year by 24 seconds. The third and fourth places (See CROSS, p.12)

## Hoopsters Rout Physical Czechs, 79-65

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Friday night's hoops match-up between UCSB and the Czechoslovakian national team inside the Thunderdome turned out to be an educational experience for both squads.

In an effort to promote good relations between the two nations, the teams exchanged gifts, with the visitors giving the Gauchos Czech flags, and teaching them about Czechoslovakia, its capital city and its landscape through pamphlets.

"Your people don't have enough information about our country, so we thought maybe we could tell them something about it," Czech Head Coach Jan Bobrovsky would say after the game via a translator. "It's not propoganda though, just information."

UCSB's players gave away campus keychains, then proceeded to teach the Czechs how to ball American-style, downing the taller adversaries, 79-65 in front of an exhibition crowd of 5,963.

Just 22 practices old, UCSB's '88-89 team used the occasion to try out a number of different combinations in preparation for its road season-opener against Colorado on Nov. 25 and told Head Coach Jerry Pimm what he already knew: that this year's squad is not quite battle-ready.

"We're not gelling real well," he said afterward. "We need a lotta time and a lotta work on the timing and coordination of things; it's gonna take a lotta work and a lotta patience to get the things that we have to get done to be successful."

The Czechs opened up with an early 10-4 lead on free throws by guard Josef Jelinek. But UCSB junior guard Carrick DeHart's three-point basket from the left baseline with 11:38

left in the first half gave the Gauchos a 13-12 advantage they didn't succumb until the 16:15 mark of the second half, when the Czech's Josef Michalko recorded a lay-up off a fast break.

Another three-pointer by DeHart, who finished with 15 points, six assists and three rebounds, this time from the top of the key with 15:25 to play in the game, put UCSB up for good at 46-45.

Junior forward Mike Doyle led the Gauchos with 20 points followed by junior inside man Eric McArthur, who poured in 16 while grabbing 15 boards and blocking four shots.

"We didn't rebound as well as we'll have to against good American teams," Pimm added. "And we have to be realistic and know we have to come along in every phase of the game."

Pimm also expressed concern about the team's free throw shooting, which finished at 55 percent (with McArthur missing all four of his attempts), but praised his team's effort and enthusiasm.

"They listen to me," he said. "They try to do what I tell them to do and that's why they're gonna come along. They seem to like each other and play well together, we just have to improve."

The Gaucho freshmen combined for 14 points, with Lucius Davis leading them with eight, including three rebounds and one assist. With exceptional talent at the forward spots this year, Pimm will probably use a 3-forward offense more than last year, but when he goes with three guards, Davis may be the third one along with DeHart and senior point-man Carlton Davenport.

"Whether I start or not, I just want to go out and help the team win," Davis said. "It doesn't even matter if I score a lot or a little; for me, I just want to give a good contribution — bottom line."

## VICTORY

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"We had played 59 minutes of great defense and just the last minute we let down, but (Candaele) came to the sideline twice and announced their tendency to run the option to the left side," Leonard said. "He had the perfect call on — it was a 55-special and I've got pitch all the way and we just executed it perfectly. We knew they were comin' at it."

But during most of the '88 season, UCSB's defense wasn't too sharp against the option, losing to Hayward's wishbone offense 21-7 and then getting worked by St. Mary's option in the final minutes, losing 27-24.

But Saturday the Gauchos were effective in the clutch, even though they allowed the Mustangs to 273 yards on the ground. UCSB itself amassed 252 yards rushing, three yards shy of its season-high.

"We practiced hard," Leonard said. "It was just

effort; I mean, you can't say enough about our effort. We just came out and had to win and the fans were just running the show for us, and we responded."

But the ironic thing for the defense, besides being weak against the option, was the switch in game plan coming in resulting from a deep-thigh bruise to junior outside linebacker Vince Moss.

As a result, UCSB's "D" started the game with four down linemen and three linebackers — not a great defense against an option team — but switched back to a 3-4 midway through the first quarter by moving Greg Backley to backer.

UCSB got on the board first at the 5:50 mark of the first quarter on a fake punt play tagged "the Rose Bowl." Strong safety Bryan Scher received the ball and, while punter Brian Fleming feigned chasing down a bad snap, handed it to cornerback Troy Vigil, who ran to the end zone while the defense followed a fake to the right side.

On another trick play — a

2-point conversion try with 9:46 left in the game — placekicker Todd Reynolds acted like he was going to the sidelines to find his tee before attempting a point-after. But instead, he made a left turn and boogied into the end zone, receiving the ball from snapper Andy McLaughlin behind a dumbfounded defensive back, who could do nothing but put his hands on his hips, his head back and smile.

Leading UCSB in receiving was senior tight end Wade Wallace (five catches, 49 yards), who finishes his career second on the Gauchos' all-time reception list with 71. Drew Karchmer led the ground attack with 61 yards on eight carries, with senior Ryan Haener adding 53 on 10 tries.

"I wanted to go out with a bang," a still teary-eyed Haener said. "I realized this is the last time I'm ever gonna play football and you get real close with all these guys and the last game is a real emotional thing to go through."



**I GOTCHA** — Gaucho cornerback Mike Leonard grabs a hold of Mustang running back Chris Youman. Leonard made the crucial hit to deny a two-point conversion with 11 seconds left. KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus



# CROSS

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 were grabbed by Toby Freebourn and Eric Hayes respectively with times of 33:36 and 33:41, coming in 71st and 74th overall.  
 But fortunately for sophomore Tim Corbin, this wasn't his last race, ending a disappointing Regionals with a 79th overall finish and slipping down to fifth in the Gaucho line-up. Dolan hopes Corbin will realize what a good season he had and feels he has a bright future.  
 Last-minute replacement

Bruce Carter (in for an injured Damian Capozzola) ran a solid race, finishing 6th for UCSB, 83rd overall at 34:16. Plagued by yet another fluke was the Gauchos' #7 man Sean Nyhan, who fell and twisted his ankle during the race, barely finishing 99th overall at 36:58.  
 While seniors Unruhe and Jacobs reflect on their final cross-country seasons, they're looking forward to an '89 track campaign, and Jacobs says he has great incentive to make-up for unattained cross-country goals.

## Big Men, Little Glory

# From Strangers to Brothers: UCSB's O-Line Comes Together and Shines

By Aaron Heifetz  
 Staff Writer

The life of an offensive lineman is one filled with pain and ambiguity. He must take solace in the fact he did his job and although his teammates know it, few others do. Often singled out as the scapegoat in a defeat, he's virtually ignored during triumph.

Among the largest athletes the human species has produced, the O-lineman is an example of Darwinism in its purest form. The strong survive and prosper, the weak fall and then in turn, so does the quarterback.

If the O-line isn't on, it doesn't matter how much speed a team has in its receivers or how much power in its runningbacks, because a rushed and panicked QB won't be able to hit his speedy receivers. And unless a runner's name is Bo, two tacklers will always bring him down.

Put simply, an offensive line can help win a ball game. And in UCSB's 22-21 homecoming victory over NAIA Division I-AA Western New Mexico Saturday, it did. The Gaucho O-linemen,

mostly juniors and alien to each other at the beginning of the season, learned a new offensive system and overcame injuries to complete a season-long evolution from disorganized strangers into a hole-punching, pocket-protecting machine. The Gauchos rushed for 252 yards Saturday and quarterback Mike Curtius passed for 130 more and was sacked just once.

"They won the game," an ecstatic Curtius said of his line after the game. "We came out in the second half and we were gonna try to run if we could; we never had to stop. The first drive (of the second half), we mixed up the run and pass, but I didn't feel any pressure because I knew (the line) was blowing 'em off.... In the first game (of the season), I took more hits than I took the rest of the year. Ever since then, it's gotten better. Even when guys have gotten injured, we've always had enough depth that guys would come in and play."

O-line Coach Tom Melvin said the adversity the line faced forced them to grow and excel as a unit.

"With the injuries and

whatnot, we really haven't had the same five out there in any of the games," he said. "... I think the fact (the system) was new and we didn't know where they belonged, forced them to learn everything about the game and that's really what did it for them. That's what brought them together: the fact they had to learn each and every thing about each and every one of the individuals.... It was just a tremendous game; they played great."

Left tackle David Trinidad (6-1, 304 pounds), who has been the cornerstone of the line all year, protecting Curtius' blind side, said as the friendship grew among linemen, so did their cohesion.

"The O-line on any team is always the closest knit group," he said. "We stayed at the house together in August (during summer camp) and just hung out together. We did everything together, basically, and at night we'd get together before curfew and do a little cheer for the whole O-line. As the season wore on, we just got closer and closer.... It's probably one of our best games. Everybody,

especially the seniors, were selling themselves out, playing their hardest. And all the juniors just wanted to play hard for them."

What about protecting Curtius from serious bodily harm?

"I don't want him to get hurt 'cause I feel bad," he added. "Whenever he goes down, I'm right there to pick him up."

The seniors playing in their last college game were 6-1, 275-pound guard Todd Deck, and 6-3, 230-pound tackle Randy Downard. Melvin said both had excellent games.

"Todd Deck played five positions for us this year and Randy Downard came in and played right tackle for us and both those guys did a great job," he said. "I give them a hell of a lot of credit doing as well as they did in their last year."

Downard, who plans to play professionally in England, said the line just wanted to do well for the team and each other.

"There was a lotta times when we had little get-togethers after practice — just the guys," he said. "We were a team within a team. (See O-LINE, p.14)

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### A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!

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# O-LINE

(Continued from p.12)

You don't get a lotta glory and a lotta talk on the O-line; it's not a glory spot. So you gotta hang in and keep your own spark going ... but I think we pulled it out when we really had to, especially coming into the second half. In the locker room (at the half), we sat down in our group and said, 'hey, if we get that ball, we have to score; we have to.' We wanted to break the other team's back."

Deck, sad that his career is over, was still pleased with his and his mates' play.

"O-line sucked it up and played really well," he said. "I mean, there was times when we had to have a first down, and we go it."

"Today, I think, was a pretty big milestone," 6-5, 239-pound tackle Higinio Lujan said. "(Western New Mexico) came in as a big running team and they're from a big running conference and we ran the ball forever. I think today was a pretty big day."

Junior center Pete Corsa (6-2, 230) saw the game as an indicator of a bright future for Gaucho football.

"I thought we played really well considering the opposition — I mean Division I," he said. "We had a little trouble with the

UCSB		Gaucho Gridsheet				'STANGS		
22	0	UCSB	7	0	7	8	21	
		'Stangs	0	7	0	14		
<b>FIRST QUARTER:</b>		Int. Yd. Ret.	3-20	3-31	Brittain 2 12 6 0			
5:50 Gauchos — Vigil 39-yard run, Reynolds kick, 7-0.		Plays-Net. Yds.	75-382	67-393				
<b>SECOND QUARTER:</b>		Punts-Average	5-36.6	4-34.2				
5:20 Mustangs — Youman 17-yard run, Zimmerman kick, 7-7.		Punt Ret.-Yds.	2-8	2-1				
<b>THIRD QUARTER:</b>		Kickoff Ret.-Yds.	4-46	4-77				
9:55 Gauchos — Bauer 9-yard run, Reynolds kick, 14-7.		Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-3				
<b>FOURTH QUARTER:</b>		Penalties-Yds.	13-120	6-55				
9:46 Gauchos — Gorke 3-yard pass from Curtius, Reynolds pass from McLaughlin, 22-7.		Time of Possession	34:47	25:13				
3:02 Mustangs — Andrews 32-yard pass from Cochran, Mitchell run, 22-15.		<b>INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS</b>						
:11 Mustangs — Andrews 8-yard pass from Cochran, run denied, 22-21. Attendance: 5,443.		<b>Rushing</b>						
<b>TEAM STATISTICS</b>		Gaoschos 'Stangs						
First Downs	18	22	<b>No. Yds. Avg. TD</b>					
Rushes-Yards	44-252	53-273	Gaoschos	8	61	7.6	0	
Net. Yd. Passing	130	120	Haener	10	53	5.3	0	
Sacks	1	1	Bauer	12	44	3.7	1	
Passes	16-31-3	6-14-3	Vigil	1	39	39	1	
			A. Thomas	1	31	31	0	
			Murray	7	23	2.5	0	
			Brewster	1	14	14	0	
			Curtius	4	1	-13	0	
			<b>'Stangs</b>					
			Youman	10	88	8.8	1	
			Mitchell	18	77	4.0	0	
			Cochran	17	76	4.5	0	
			O'Mera	6	20	3.3	0	
			<b>Receiving</b>					
			Gaoschos	No.	Yds	TD		
			Wallace	5	49	0		
			Bauer	3	17	0		
			Brewster	1	14	0		
			A. Thomas	1	12	0		
			Karchmer	1	9	0		
			King	1	7	0		
			Gorke	2	7	1		
			Shahbo	1	7	0		
			Murray	1	6	0		
			<b>'Stangs</b>					
			O'Mera	4	75	0		
			Andrews	2	45	2		
			<b>Passing</b>					
			Gaoschos	PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD
			Curtius	30	16	3	130	1
			Bauer	1	0	0	0	0
			<b>'Stangs</b>					
			Cochran	13	6	2	120	2
			Jolley	1	0	1	0	0

blitzes at the beginning, but we started picking those up and we went in at halftime thinking we could run the ball. We came out and just ran it up the middle on the first scoring drive and just demoralized them.... I think next year we're gonna be sweet."

Sophomore guard Greg Dathe (6-1, 229) also saw the victory as a stepping stone to next season.

"We played with a lot of heart and (they were)

Division I; we're just Division III," he said. "But we kept fighting. They hit hard — they hit real hard. I got my bell rung a couple times and they were quick, big and tough, but the Gauchos did it again."

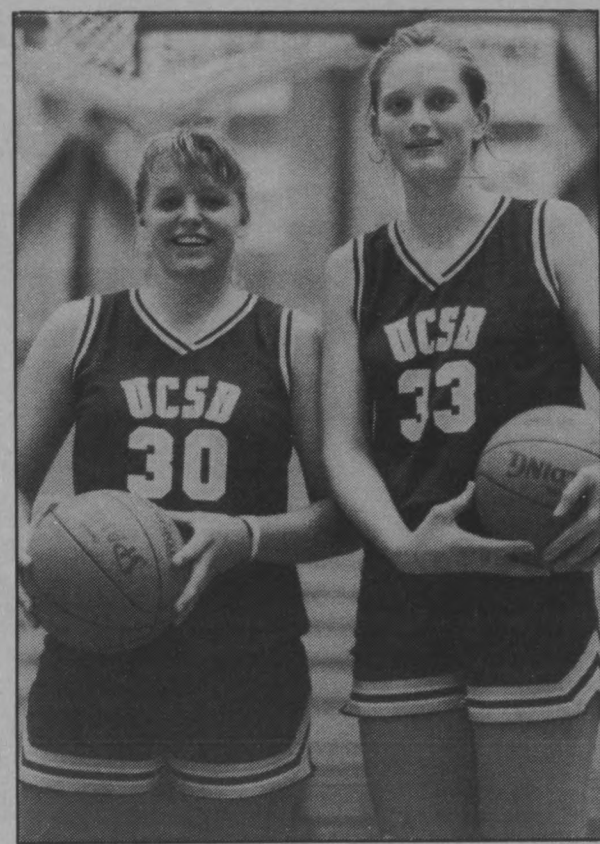
Tackle Tyson Shackelford (6-2, 240) also summed up his feelings on the afternoon.

"We've been denied like three of four times (this season)," he said. "Today, we were not denied; we would not let ourselves be

denied and therefore, we won the game."

Senior runningback Ryan Haener, who gobbled up 53 yards on the day, including a 16-yard scamper, was bursting with praise for his line after playing his last college game.

"They did a hell of a job, a hell of a job," he said. "Todd Deck, Randy Downard, Pete Corsa, Dave Trinidad, Greg Dathe, all of 'em. The holes were there; they were opening 'em up. It was like



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**READY TO GO** — Freshman Erika Kienast (#30), a high school All-American, and Kira Anthofer both scored 14 points in Friday night's annual Blue/Gold intrasquad scrimmage. Freshman Barbara Beany, another high school All-American, also scored 14 points. The women open up on November 25 at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.

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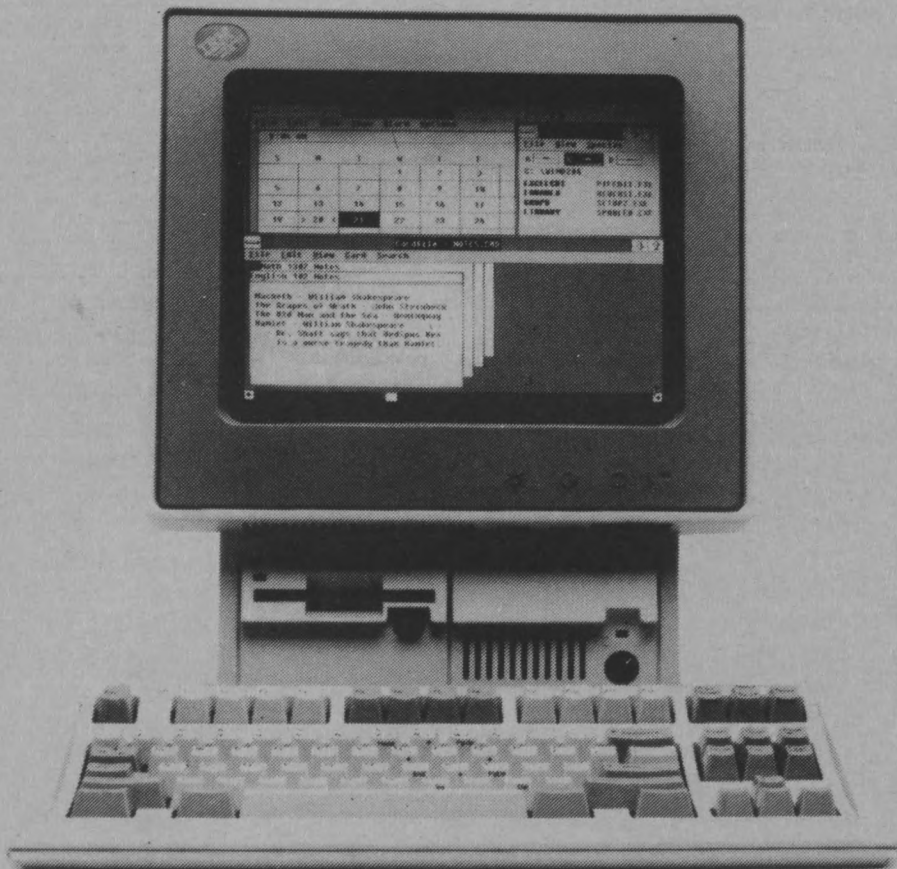


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### GREEK MESSAGES

ATTENTION KD INITIATES Curiosity reaching new heights? Suffering from sleepless nights? Your pledges have the cure and of this you can sure!! Love and ATS, your newest sisters.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES YOU ARE HOT! ANY CLUES... TO YOUR NEXT RF? RHO BETA

LOVE THE ACTIVES DANA LICKER! Yes! You're mine, all mine! Out of 60 guys fighting over you, I'm the lucky guy to be your big bro!

I couldn't be happier! Hope U will B2 DU LIL SISTERS Movie Night

Tonight SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS Tonight is the night!

Meeting at 9:30 pm at the house - pitchers to follow

**Hey Lil Psi's!**  
 Pizza Party at Giovanni's Tues. at 7pm. It's on the house! Who knows where ALFIE is going to be.

### ORDER OF OMEGA

Old and new members, meeting at Giovanni's Thursday Nov. 17 6:00PM. Dinner will be served, if you're unable to attend please call Trish at 968-2840 for info.

### MUSICIANS WANTED

Experienced Bass player who is serious about music wanted to complete an already AWESOME rock band. Auditions are: Fri 3-6 Sat 1-4 Sun 1-4 at 6637 DP. If interested call 685-9641. Ask for Jules

### LIMOUSINES

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

### ENTERTAINMENT

Knowledge vs Skepticism Can we be certain of anything? Mon 11/14 South Hall 1432A 7:00pm By the Objectivist Club

### KIOSK

## Need To Get Home Quick?



Advertise in the "Rides" section of the Daily Nexus. Take advantage of our Happy Hour! 1-4 pm Tues, Wed, Thurs.-Ride Ads are 1/2 OFF!!!

HURRY- Last Regular issue of the Nexus is Nov. 23rd! Deadline 11/21

### MEETINGS

Comm Studies Assoc Meeting Last one this quarter: Tues 5:30 UCen RM 3 DON'T MISS IT!

### AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

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## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



### Stephen Hawking

Widely regarded as the most brilliant theoretical physicist of our time, Stephen Hawking is on the vanguard of research into the most fascinating of all contemporary scientific topics: the Grand Unification theory, the elusive idea which will link relativity and quantum mechanics. His most recent work, a fascinating survey of modern cosmology called *A Brief History of Time: From the Big Bang to Black Holes*, has been on best-seller lists for six months. His motor skills severely curtailed by a neuro-muscular disease, Hawking speaks aided by a computer-generated, synthesized voice.

Tuesday, November 15  
8 PM / Campbell Hall

Tickets: \$5  
UCSB students: \$3

**TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535**



### Student Film Festival Tuesday, Nov. 15

8-11 pm I.V. Theatre  
\$2 student; \$3 general



TAKE THE MONEY & RUN!!!!  
11TH Annual

## JOG-A-THON

The Chance for your Organization to Raise Easy Money!!  
Sunday, January 29, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

START GETTING SPONSORS NOW!!

Pick up participation card & sponsor sheets at APC



A Summer-long  
Leadership Development Program

Information Sessions  
Wed., Nov. 16,  
Noon- 1 p.m., UCen 1  
Thurs., Nov. 17,  
3-4 p.m., UCen 3



Activities Planning Center

## Monday, Nov. 14

**8 am - 5 pm** — Attention all organizations: get Jog-a-Thon Information and sponsor sheets, UCen 3151

**9 am-5 pm** — Get your tickets at A&L's ticket office now for all upcoming films

**All week** — Buy tickets for the Crazy 8s at the A.S. ticket office, 3rd floor UCen

**All week** — Buy your tickets for An Evening of Poetry, Prose and Music with Jim Carroll, Michael McClure & Ray Manzerak at the A.S. ticket office

**All week** — ALL ORGANIZATIONS! If you wish to have page space in the La Cumbre yearbook, please pick up a contract from the La Cumbre office, under Storke Tower. Due date is Nov. 23, 1988!

**3-5 pm** — Finance Board meeting, UCen rm 2

**3-4 pm** — Identifying your job objective workshop, C&CS 1109

**4-5 pm** — Selecting & negotiation your internship workshop, C&CS

**5 pm** — Underwrites Board meeting, UCen rm 1

**5:30-7 pm** — Program Board meeting, UCen rm 2

**6 pm** — General meeting for Asian-American Banquet Committee, EOP courtyard

**6:45 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship: special guest Victor Leuterio, all welcome, UCen rm 3

**7 pm** — Stress peers workshop, C&CS 1340

**7, 9, 11 pm** — Men's Water Polo presents "A Fish Called Wanda," Campbell Hall, \$3

**7 pm** — SERT meeting, 3rd floor UCen

**7:30 pm** — CARN general meeting, new members welcome, URC

## Tuesday, Nov. 15

**10-11 am** — Resume writing workshop, C&CS 1109

**11 am-12 pm** — Selecting & negotiating your internship workshop, C&CS

**12 Noon** — Accounting Association meeting, SH 1431

**3:30 pm** — Academic Affairs Board meeting, AAB office

**3:30 pm** — UCen Governance Board meeting, UCen rm

**4-5:30 pm** — Minority Affairs meeting, UCen rm 1

**4-5 pm** — Internship workshop, C&CS 1109

**5-7 pm** — Happy Hour in the Pub featuring Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan

**5 pm** — Students for Peace meeting, plan Peace Fest, Lagoon grass

**5:30-6:30 pm** — Model United Nations meeting, UCen rm 1

**5:30 pm** — Comm Club general meeting, UCen rm 3

**7 pm** — Gay and Lesbian Student Union business meeting, 7:30 movie "Maurice," International Students' Office, (behind CHO)

**7:30 pm** — Multi-media presentation "MARK," (Making A Response to the King), UCen Pavilion

**7:30 pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ presents resurectio of Jesus on trial, Francisco Torres meeting room 1st floor

**7:30 pm** — Catholic Discovery, 6550 Picasso

**7:30 pm** — Asian Pacific American Student Union mandatory meeting for all interested concerning Ski Tri; Dec. 11-14. Surprise afterwards, UCen rm 1

**8 pm** — Stephen Hawking speaks today on "Baby Universes: Children of Black Holes" in Campbell Hall

**8 pm** — The Department of Dramatic Art presents "Childe Byron" through Saturday in the Studio Theatre — remember NO LATE SEATING!

**8 pm** — Neo Student Film Festival, I.V. Theatre, \$2 student; \$3 general

## Wednesday, Nov. 16

**Noon-1 pm** — Leadership American information session, UCen rm 1

**Noon** — Lagoon Show featuring Invisible Pedestrians, at the lagoon

**3-4 pm** — Extravaganza Committee meeting, ASPB office, UCen 3167

**3-4 pm** — Interview skills workshop, C&CS 1109

**4-5 pm** — Constitution & By-Laws meeting, UCen rm 1

**4-6 pm** — A.S. Status of Women general

meeting — photo for yearbook is being taken at 5 pm! Women's Center

**4-5 pm** — A.S. Elections Committee meeting, APB office

**4-5 pm** — Selecting & negotiating your internship workshop, C&CS

**5 pm** — A.S. Lobby meeting, UCen rm 2

**5:30-6 pm** — A.S. Radio Show — discussion of local, campus issues, Leg Council agenda, KCSB 91.9 FM

**6-7 pm** — Black Student Union meeting — pictures will be taken for the yearbook!

**6-7:30 pm** — Hispanic Business Students Assoc & C&CS internship workshop, Bldg 406

**6:30 pm** — Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

**7-8 pm** — Black Greek Council meeting, Intl Students, picture will be taken for the yearbook!

**7, 9 pm** — Warren Miller Ski Film "Escape to Ski," Campbell Hall

**7:30 pm** — French Club Crepes party, all are welcome — homemade desserts welcome too, Multicultural Center

**7:30 pm** — SEX and the single student, 6550 Picasso

**8 pm** — "Childe Byron" continues tonight in the Studio Theatre — no late seating. Tickets \$7 general; \$6 students

**Midnight** — "The Back of Beyond," alternative music on KCSB 91.9 FM

## Thursday, Nov. 17

**10-11 am** — Resume writing workshop, C&CS 1109

**11:30-1 pm** — National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) Rally with a free BBQ for 1st 150 students and a band, Storke Plaza

**2-3 pm** — Selection & negotiating your internship workshop, C&CS

**3-4 pm** — Leadership America — ten week leadership program. Come find out more about it, UCen 3

**4 pm** — Shirley Hune will give a free lecture today in the Studio Theatre on "From Exclusion to Model Minority: Defining the Asian American Experience"

**5:30 pm** — CISPES general meeting, 3rd floor UCen

**5:30 pm** — Human Resources Association last meeting of the quarter, UCen rm 3

**6 pm** — Black Pre-Health general meeting, International Scholars Room B

**6:30 pm** — Entrepreneur Club meeting in UCen rm 1 with social activities afterwards

**6:50 pm** — University Christian Fellowship large group meeting, UCen rm 2

**7, 9, 11 pm** — Delta Sigma Theta presents "Cocktail," I.V. Theatre 2, \$3; \$2.50 with a canned good

**7 pm** — Gay & bisexual men's rap group, Counseling Center (side entrance)

**Lesbian rap group, Women's Center**

**8 pm** — Rainforest Action Group meeting, Girvetz 1119

**8 pm** — A&L's Film Noir series continues tonight with "Kiss Me Deadly" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3 students; \$4 general

**10 pm** — Red Team Radio — electronic body music, KCSB 91.9 FM

## Friday, Nov. 18

**10-11 am** — Radio Council meeting, UCen rm 1

**7 pm** — Studies in the Old & New Testaments Bible study, John 7, UCen rm 2

## Saturday, Nov. 19

**7, 9, 11 pm** — Sigma Phi Epsilon presents "Heavy Metal," Campbell Hall, \$2.50

**8 pm** — The Department of Dramatic Art's production of "Childe Byron" closes tonight at the Studio Theatre

## Sunday, Nov. 20

**11:30 am-1 pm** — Mocktail Progressive Party and Information Tables sponsored by various campus organizations, Storke Plaza, free

**7 pm** — Crazy 8s in the Pub, \$4 advance, \$5 at the door

## Monday, Nov. 21

**2:30-7 pm** — St. Mark's Catholic Student Org Blood Drive, 6550 Picasso

**8 pm** — "Old Well," a Chinese film, will be presented in a special screening today in Campbell Hall. Tickets \$3 students, \$4 general