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Before Tiananmen
There Was Rangoon**



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Cos-Sacking**



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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 22

Monday, October 9, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

DECIDING OUR FATE — Despite a low public turnout, Isla Vista and campus officials met in Anisq'Oyo park Sunday (top), to discuss I.V. and university issues. Sojourner Kincaid-Rolle (bottom, left) mediated the forum, as I.V. Parks and Recreation Director Mike Boyd, Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio, and a concerned resident look on.

Three Murder Suspects Nabbed Over Weekend

Police Link Victim's Wife to Beach Shooting

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. officers arrested Diana Bogdanoff and two others this weekend, charging them with murder for their alleged involvement in the Sept. 21 handgun slaying of Bogdanoff's husband.

The two other arrests were made Friday in Bakersfield by Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. officers, and it appears the Corral Beach killing of Phillip Bogdanoff was not as "senseless" as Sheriff's Dept. officials initially believed.

An intensive two-week investigation led to the arrests of 18-year-old Stephanie Joy Allen and 21-year-old Brian Keith Stafford, a Black male, by Kern County Sheriff's Dept. officers, according to Deputy Wayne Ikola of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept.

Stafford and Allen lived together in Bakersfield, and both were charged with the murder of Phillip Bogdanoff, 49, Ikola said. The three suspects were transferred to the Santa Barbara

County Jail, where they are being held without bail.

Following the Bakersfield arrests, information led officers to Los Angeles International Airport Saturday, where they arrested Diana Bogdanoff, 41, without incident upon her return from Washington state, Ikola said.

A fourth suspect is being sought in the case, but investigators are not releasing the suspect's name, Ikola said.

Officials have also not released any information about motives, but investigators believe it was Stafford who shot Bogdanoff twice in the head, contradicting Diana Bogdanoff's earlier testimony that the shooting was done by a white male.

Phillip Bogdanoff, a CalTrans employee, was sitting on the beach with his wife Sept. 21, when they were reportedly approached by two males, one white and one Black. According to Diana Bogdanoff, the suspects asked for marijuana, and her husband said he didn't have any. She told officers the white male then drew a handgun and shot Bogdanoff twice in the head, killing him.

Early Version of Growth Plan Released, Revisions Expected

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

A working draft of the UCSB Campus Development Plan, which will serve as a guide for the university's physical growth over the next 16 years if approved, was released to the public by UCSB officials September 29.

The plan will be one component of the three-part Long Range Development Plan, which will also include an Environmental Impact Report and a Coastal Development Plan. The draft includes provisions for university expansion of more than 1.2 million square feet and the restructuring of parking, traffic and re-

creational areas throughout campus. It recommends significant increases in student and faculty housing.

The plan is being formulated exclusively by university personnel, student representatives and a San Francisco consulting firm, Sedway-Cooke. Prior to the draft's release, the administration refused to reveal any details, choosing instead to conduct discussions in closed meetings of the Campus Development Plan Steering Committee.

After the draft is approved by the committee and UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, it will be re-released in November. A public hearing will follow, after which revisions will be made, and

"Anyone who is interested can have a copy (now), but the public copy will be released in November."

Robert Kuntz
UCSB assistant chancellor of Budget and Planning

a final proposal will be approved and sent to the UC Board of Regents in March.

The decision to release the draft approval was made by Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Plan-

ning Robert Kuntz and Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch. A member of the Committee on the University and the Community, composed of representatives of local government officials and community organizations, pointed out that many people already possess a version of the plan, Birch said.

However, Birch said the CUC has not had copies of any of the administrative drafts of the plan until this point, "because there hasn't been a copy of the draft ready" during the length of time the CUC has been meeting. Birch said the released administrative draft of the plan has been the only formalized version of the plan and that all other versions of the plan

were in the form of internal papers that were only available to the committee.

The released draft "is certainly not a draft that we would want to say was available for public comment... It doesn't have any standing in terms of the committee," said Ken Millett, Campus Development Plan Steering Committee chair.

Kuntz refused to release the minutes of the Campus Development Plan Steering Committee. "Providing access to the steering committee minutes prior to the completion of the plan would not provide the committee with the necessary protection it needs to

See LRDP, p.6

Some Departments Help Graduating Seniors Get Classes

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

The continuing problems of over-enrollment have pressed administrators and academic advisors to find new ways to squeeze graduating seniors into impacted classes in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

The Registrar's Office is "not overly optimistic" that anything can be done under the current system to control class limitations, according to Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles McKinney. Although over 11,000 students went through the schedule adjust-

ment process this quarter, many departments have found other methods for enrolling graduating seniors in classes which are already full.

Communications, an impacted department, allows its upper division classes to be added only by consultation with program administrators, insuring that seniors who need classes are able to enroll, according to Communications Peer Advisor Cris Genvese. "That's the only fair way to do it," she said.

"If it is their last quarter and they need three or four classes to graduate (but were unable to enroll in them) we'll make sure they

get the classes they need to graduate," Genvese said. "If (the communications department added classes) through schedule adjustment, then people who are sophomores and juniors might get the class space instead of the fifth year seniors."

Junior political science and international relations major Michelle Banks believes the time it will take her to graduate has been affected by not being able to obtain certain classes. "I've taken classes that I don't need ... because the classes I want I can't get."

Senior history major Nanci Drouin has had problems getting

some classes, "but it's not delaying my graduation," she said.

David Kohl, the associate dean of student academic affairs for the College of Letters and Science, said many students have difficulty getting classes in popular majors, but he has yet to hear of a senior who could not fulfill graduation requirements because the student was unable to obtain necessary classes. "What we are finding is that students can't always get into the classes they want," but not that they can't meet the graduation requirements, Kohl said.

See CLASSES, p.4

Rape Reported, Suspect Caught Early Saturday

An 18-year-old male UCSB student was arrested Saturday and charged with the rape of an 18-year-old female student in one of the on-campus residence halls, according to a statement issued by UCSB Police Sergeant Dennis Mueller. The rape allegedly occurred at 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning, and the suspect was arrested at 2:45 p.m. that same day. He was booked at the Santa Barbara County jail and bail was set at \$10,000.

HEADLINERS

WORLD

Latvians Vote for Outright Independence from USSR

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Members of a Latvian nationalist movement voted Sunday to change their goal from local autonomy to outright independence from the Soviet Union.

Delegates at the second annual congress of the People's Front of Latvia approved the change in a 126-point program aimed at setting the stage for a declaration of independence at some unspecified future date. Leaders of the front said only one of the 1,074 delegates voted against the platform.

The program is designed to build an independent economy and social structure in Latvia before the republic secedes. It calls for human rights, competing political parties, and private business in a free-market economy.

The Soviet Union annexed Latvia, along with its Baltic neighbors of Lithuania and Estonia, in 1940 at the beginning of World War II. Over the past year, movements for autonomy have gained strength in all three republics and they have adopted measures calling for greater freedom from the Kremlin.

The republic's most urgent task is wresting control of the Latvian economy from ministries in Moscow.

Lebanese Leader Threatens "More Vicious" Civil War

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A leading Lebanese Moslem legislator said Sunday that talks on ending his country's civil war were deadlocked and that a "more vicious war" could break out unless Christians surrender some political power.

Zaher Khatib, a Sunni Moslem who represents the National Front, an alliance of 18 Syrian and Iranian-backed Lebanese factions, told reporters that Syria will not withdraw its troops from Lebanon until the Christians agree to political reforms.

"We're at a dangerous crossroads," he said after 63 Lebanese lawmakers failed to meet for the third straight day because of deep divisions on the central issue of Syria's military presence in Lebanon and reforms proposed by the Arab League.

The 33 Christian and 30 Moslem legislators have been in the Saudi Arabian resort of Taif since Sept. 30 to discuss proposals to end Lebanon's 14-year old civil war.

East German Rally Broken Up; Riot Police Use Dogs

BERLIN (AP) — Riot police attacked demonstrations in East Berlin on Sunday, driving thousands of protesters from a pro-reform rally at a church and from a sit-in on a major avenue, witnesses reported.

A number of people were injured when attack dogs forced demonstrators into sidestreets as the protesters shouted "We want freedom!" and "No violence!" Residents held candles out their windows in support of the demonstrators.

It was the second day of violence between police and anti-government demonstrators.

About 5,000 people had been in or near Gethsemane Church during a pro-democracy vigil and an estimated 2,000 people staged a sit-in on the nearby Schoenhauser Allee after authorities blocked them from joining the church vigil, witnesses said.

Thousands of the activists left the church area after church officials and police successfully negotiated to let the demonstrators through police lines, witnesses said. Many then joined the protesters on the Schoenhauser Allee.

However, police moved in to drive demonstrators into sidestreets several times, beating many of them with truncheons and clubs and using trucks with steel-mesh barriers in front, witnesses said.

NATION

3 Die After Ejecting from Navy Fighter into Atlantic

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A military jet apparently malfunctioned shortly after take-off from an aircraft carrier, and three crewmen were killed when they ejected before it crashed into the Atlantic Ocean, a Navy spokesman said Sunday.

A fourth crewman was rescued by helicopter minutes later, said Lt. Cmdr. Michael John, spokesman for the Norfolk-based Naval Air Force, Atlantic Fleet.

The crewman ejected from the S-3 Viking jet Saturday afternoon, shortly after it took off from the carrier USS John F. Kennedy, which was on training exercises about 125 miles southeast of Norfolk.

The crash occurred within sight of the Kennedy, and the surviving crewman was rescued and two bodies were recovered shortly afterward, John said.

Investigators were searching Sunday for the wreckage of the anti-submarine warfare jet, which was based at Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. John said it was not immediately known why the crew ejected.

Bakker's Shopping Center Site of Faithful Gathering

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — About 200 faithful followers and a few curious tourists attended services at Jim and Tammy Bakker's shopping center church-studio Sunday, but the convicted evangelist and his wife were absent.

"Reverend and Mrs. Bakker are resting today from the rigorous ordeal of the trial," said the Rev. Gene Kennett, a Pennsylvania evangelist who has been filling in for the television evangelists.

Reporters were kept outside Sunday's service while worshipers were welcomed with handshakes and handed addressed envelopes to send donations to Jim and Tammy Ministries, Inc.

Some who emerged from the nearly two hour service said it was filled with pleas for money, but others said the call was more for hope than handouts.

Bakker's attorney has said the Orlando ministry will be suspended indefinitely but Kennett said it will continue "with the help of the partners."

Cocaine Crackdown Causes Drug Prices to Skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cocaine prices went up in parts of the United States as Colombia cracked down on drug traffickers, but it's too soon to predict whether recent U.S. seizures will force the cost up even further, law enforcement officials say.

Miami has shown the greatest price increase, going from \$9,000 to \$10,000 for a kilo of cocaine before the crackdown to \$20,000 today, according to Metro-Dade Police Detective George Reyes.

Along the Mexican border in southern Texas, the price of a kilo recently jumped to \$14,000 to \$15,000 after remaining steady for about a year at \$11,000 to \$12,000, said Armando Ramirez, the Drug Enforcement Administration's resident agent in charge of the Brownsville office.

In the cities that experienced price increases, officials said it wasn't clear whether there were real shortages of cocaine or the dealer's there were just taking advantage of the uncertainty.

Ramirez attributed the price increase in southern Texas to Colombia's actions and President Bush's announcement of a drug strategy intended to boost law enforcement and build new prisons for drug offenders.

"The dealers are smart," said narcotics bureau Sgt. Steve Prator in Shreveport, La., where he said kilo prices range from \$50,000 to almost \$70,000. "They listen to the news. Whether or not it's costing them any more, they're still going to raise the price of cocaine."

STATE

Farrakhan Speaks at L.A. Bonaventure, Gangs Attend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Self described gang members converged on a swank downtown hotel Sunday to hear a speech by Louis Farrakhan, the controversial leader of the Nation of Islam.

Organizers said they prepared to have about 900 gang members attend the speech at the Westin Bonaventure, but it was unclear about how the gang members were selected.

Police took no special precautions but were ready to respond to requests for assistance from hotel security, said Sgt. Phil Tingirides.

Farrakhan, who also spoke in San Diego on Saturday, preaches a message of Black self-empowerment, urging Blacks to start their own businesses and take control of their own destinies.

Although Farrakhan's visit highlighted an event organizers called "Stop the Killing Day," gang violence continued to rage in Los Angeles County over the weekend with at least three people killed and 12 others injured.

Second Earthquake Shakes Palm Springs Area Sunday

PALM SPRINGS, Ca. (AP) — The second minor earthquake to hit the southern California desert in three days shook the remote San Jacinto mountain range Sunday, but no apparent damage or injuries were reported.

The mid-morning quake measured 3.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion and was centered in a remote mountain area 23 miles south of Palm Springs, said Robert Finn, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"We didn't feel it," said Diane Kazmar, a Palm Springs police services assistant.

On Friday, an earthquake measuring 2.7 shook mountains 10 miles north of Palm Springs. No damage or injuries were reported.

Prices Steady as Crude Oil Supplies Continue to Rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Abundant oil supplies and company discounts virtually halted an unseasonable autumn rise in retail gasoline prices, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The biweekly Lundberg Survey of 12,000 gasoline stations nationwide shows the average price, including taxes, for all grades of gasoline was 109.56 cents per gallon - up only .13 cents a gallon from two weeks earlier.

Analyst Trilby Lundberg said the previous two week increase had been nearly a third of a cent.

The usual pattern of rising spring and summer prices, with fall reductions based on slower consumption, was turned on its head this year, Ms. Lundberg said.

"They rose in spring, fell in summer and rose in the fall. At any rate, the situation seems to be returning to normal," she said.

Wholesale prices, which rose through August and most of September, turned down recently, she said.

"Crude oil supplies have been abundant and may soon be swollen," Ms. Lundberg said.

At self-service stations, the latest Lundberg Survey shows regular leaded at 96.87 cents a gallon, regular unleaded at 98.49 cents and premium unleaded at 115.73 cents.

At full-service pumps, regular leaded was 125.81 cents a gallon; regular unleaded was 126.85 cents and premium unleaded was 139.61 cents.

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No nudes is bad nudes

Weather

The weird fog-thing that developed yesterday will prove (unlike Ricky Henderson) to be a fluke in the long run, but don't bet too hard against rain in the next couple of days.

MONDAY
High 70, low 47. Sunrise 6:57. Sunset 6:38.

TUESDAY
High 73, low 50. It's getting awful quiet over there...

Salvadoran Refugees Protest American Military Support

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

As a foreign assistance bill authorizing up to \$85 million in military aid for El Salvador winds its way through Congress, local and national debate has escalated over the United States' role in the war-torn Central American nation.

The nine-year civil war was brought closer to home last week when a caravan of political refugees spoke in Storke Plaza, urging students to protest American involvement in the Salvadoran conflict.

"We want to tell the United States government to get out of El Salvador," Berta Evaso said. Evaso is one of over a million people — 20 percent of the country's population — to be displaced as a result of the war. "We have the right to solve our own problems," Evaso said at Tuesday's rally.

The U.S. House of Representatives approved the foreign assistance authorization bill last June, which, if passed by the Senate, will include a total of nearly \$250 million in economic and military aid for the Salvadoran government.

The foreign aid package comes in the wake of the ascension of the ultra-right wing Republican National Alliance party (ARENA), which ousted the more moderate Christian Democrats from the Salvadoran

"Our dream is to get back. Our culture is there. We can't go back because of the war, not because we want the riches of this country."

Jose Cartagena
Salvadoran refugee

legislature and presidency in separate elections last year. ARENA has been linked to Salvadoran paramilitary death squad activity in the early eighties, and critics of the regime believe ARENA is renewing a U.S.-funded campaign of murder and intimidation.

The rally was sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, a U.S. activist group which openly supports the Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), an umbrella organization for five guerilla factions rebelling against the Salvadoran government.

The event was part of a 40-city nationwide caravan of refugees attempting to educate Americans about the turmoil in Central America.

But according to U.S. Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's (R-Santa Barbara/Ventura) Legislative Director Matt Reynolds, CISPES and the

FMLN seek to stop the flow of American money to El Salvador in the hopes of achieving a military victory over government forces and are not interested in negotiating peace.

"If we cut through the rhetoric, the FMLN is not out fighting for free elections and a free press," Reynolds said. "I don't think (CISPES volunteers would) be marching if they knew they were supporting the guerillas."

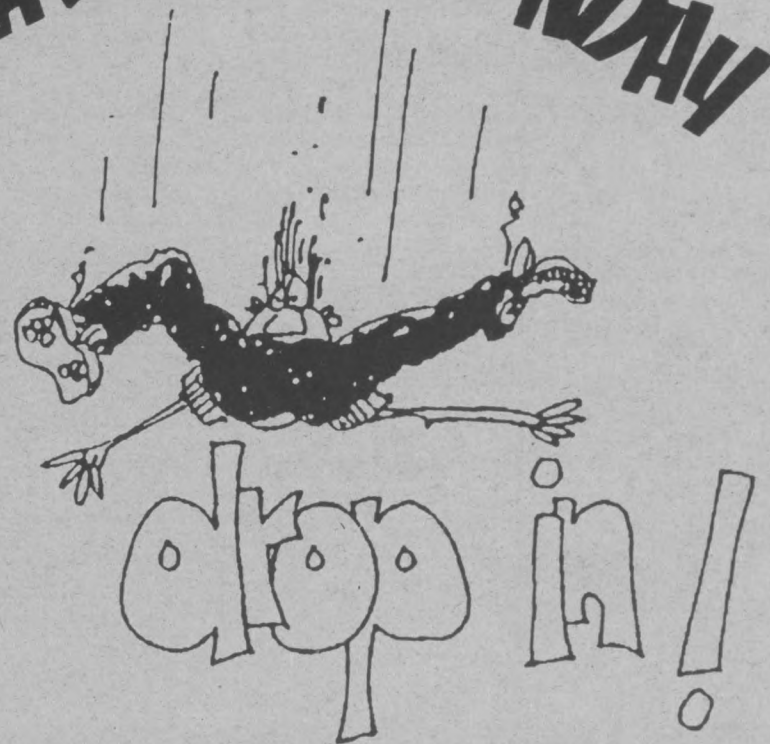
Cara Yoshizumi, a UCSB student and CISPES volunteer, disputed Reynolds' claim that the FMLN is not committed to reaching a political settlement. "(The FMLN wants) to form a legal political party. They will take part in elections, but not as long as they are U.S.-sponsored elections," Yoshizumi said.

The foreign aid bill, written in part by Lagomarsino as vice chair of the House Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, ties much of the proposed economic and military aid to political reforms within El Salvador. According to Reynolds, U.S. support is conditional on judicial reform, increased dialogue between ARENA and the FMLN, and an attempt by the government to end military involvement in assassinations, kidnappings and torture.

See WAR, p.11

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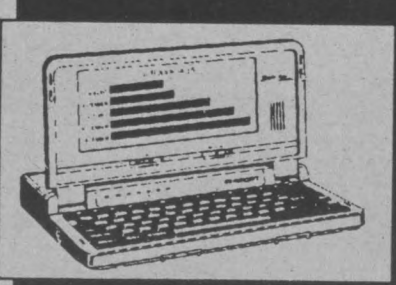


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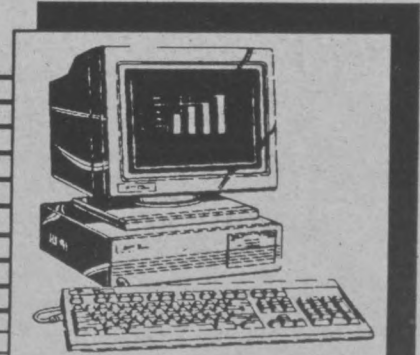
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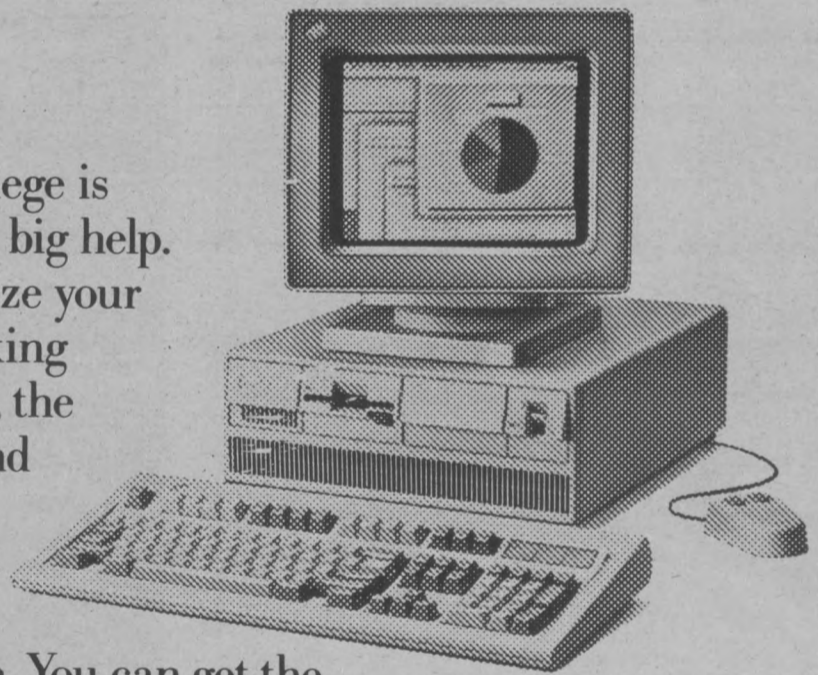


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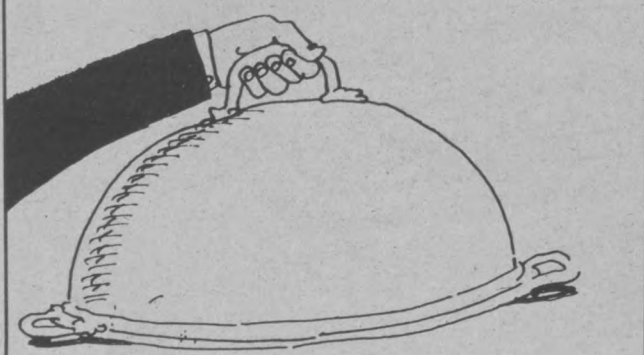
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Alcohol Use Linked to Many Isla Vista Crimes

Acquaintance Rape, Theft and Vandalism Identified as Common Problems

By Scott Kuhn
Reporter

Isla Vista is a veritable dream-come-true for the average burglar or violent criminal, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Administrative Assistant Dianna Halliburton.

"The prevailing party attitude in I.V. and the great volume of students make it the perfect environment for crime," Halliburton said, adding that alcohol is involved in 67 percent of all crime in I.V.

"The most horrifying statistic is that one out of four women at UCSB will be raped in the next four years," UCSB Women's Center Coordinator and Police Department Rape Prevention Education Center Coordinator Cheri Gurse said.

Rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in the U.S., and Isla Vista and UCSB are no exceptions, with an estimated three to 10 rapes occurring each week, according to UCSB Police Department Records Supervisor Vicki Olson.

"A woman is definitely not safe alone at night in I.V. or on campus," Halliburton said.

Nationwide studies indicate only 10 to 25 percent of rape victims are acquainted with their assailant, but six of the eight reported rapes committed in Isla Vista and at UCSB in 1989 were perpetrated by an acquaintance of the victim. "UCSB ranks about average with other col-

leges in number of acquaintance rapes," Gurse said.

However, these figures may be misleading, because only 10 percent of all rapes are reported to authorities and only 75 percent of victims identify their experience as rape, Gurse said. "Women are often scared or embarrassed to report a rape or don't even realize they were raped," she explained.

Gurse encouraged women to take precautions such as using the CSO escort service, employing the buddy system and taking self-defense classes.

"The CSO escort service is a good service and people do and should use it," Sgt. Chris Profio of the I.V. Foot Patrol said. According to Olson, no attacks have been attempted against a woman walking with an escort.

Sex crimes other than rape are also a threat to Isla Vista residents and UCSB students. According to Halliburton, 1989 has already seen nine reports of sex-related offenses, such as grabbing, groping, sexual battery and indecent exposure. Hundreds of these types of crimes go unreported each year, she said.

"A lot of women don't even know it's a crime; they just know it's indecent," Halliburton said.

Despite the alarming rape statistics, theft is the most prevalent and profitable form of crime against students and Isla Vista residents.

In actual number of reported crimes committed, bicycle theft traditionally heads the list. In 1988, I.V. resi-

See CRIME, p.7

LRDP: Final Draft to be Released Next Month

Continued from p.1
carry out its responsibilities," Kuntz said in a September 18 letter to the *Daily Nexus*.

"I think (the steering committee) needs to be able to operate without undue pressure from a variety of

people as (the committee) goes through the deliberation process," Kuntz said. He said he didn't know if anything discussed at the meetings could be considered controversial.

Kuntz explained the university released the draft be-

cause "a number of people had expressed interest in seeing where we were at this point in time. We felt that we had enough copies (of the Campus Development Plan) that we could make them available while they lasted to those who were

interested."

Copies of the plan were also distributed to all academic department chairs, to the Chancellor's Staff Advisory Council, and to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, Kuntz said.



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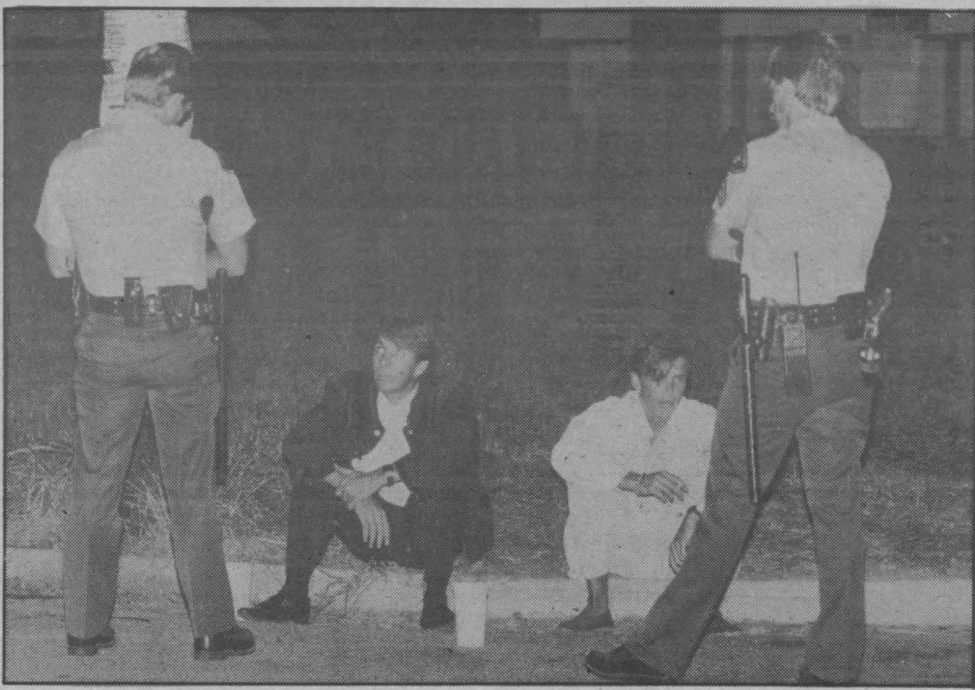
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November 2, 1989
February 20, 1990

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Alcohol is involved in 67 percent of all reported crime in Isla Vista, which includes three to 10 rapes each week, 388 stolen bikes in 1988, 35 burglaries and 707 arrests for minors in possession so far this year.

CRIME: Theft in I.V. Widespread

Continued from p.6
dents and UCSB students reported the theft of 388 bikes worth a total of \$72,484, Olson said. So far in 1989, 263 bikes have been taken, totalling \$44,766 in losses.

Locking bikes is often ineffective, because "nothing can't be broken," Halliburton said. "Students leave their bikes locked up for days at a time, then return to find only the front wheel locked to the rack," she said. Failure to register bikes and report their theft contributes to the problem, she said.

Burglars also find I.V. profitable, especially in September, the month when crime peaks in the UCSB

"Teams of burglars actually travel to I.V. during such peak crime periods, usually using a party as a staging ground for their crimes."

Sgt. Chris Profio
I.V. Foot Patrol

community. New and returning students neglect to take routine precautions against crime, Profio said. "People don't lock their doors or windows, nor do

they use common sense," he said. Of the 35 reported burglaries this year in I.V., only five were forced entries.

"The beginning and end of all quarters, especially fall, Halloween, and Christmas are the worst periods of crime in I.V.," Profio said. "Teams of burglars actually travel to I.V. during such peak crime periods, usually using a party as a staging ground for their crimes," he said.

Vandalism is also perpetrated most often in a party setting. "Party-goers frequently smash windows or start fights," Halliburton said. Groups of revelers can

See CRIME, p.11

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Sneak Preview
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1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15

Johnny Handsome (R)*
F & S 2, 4, 6, 10
S-Th 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

An Innocent Man (R)*
12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Old Gringo (R)*
12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10

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TWIN
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5:35, 7:50, 10:05
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A Dry White Season (R)
5:25, 7:40, 9:55
Sat, Sun & Mon also 1:05, 3:15

CINEMA TWIN
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta

Sea of Love (R)
5:30, 7:45, 9:50
Sat, Sun & Mon also 1, 3:15

In Country (R)
5:25, 7:40, 9:55
Sat, Sun & Mon also 1, 3:10

FAIRVIEW TWIN
251 N. Fairview, Goleta

Black Rain (R)
5:05, 7:35, 10
Sat, Sun & Mon also 12:20, 2:40

No passes, group sales or bargain nights

An Innocent Man (R)
5:25, 7:40, 9:55
Sat, Sun & Mon also 12:50, 3:05

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta

Sex, Lies and Video Tape (R)
5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Sat, Sun & Mon also 1:15, 3:15

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B.

Sex, Lies and Video Tape (R)
5:05, 7:15, 9:25
Sat, Sun & Mon also 1, 3

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When Harry Met Sally (R)
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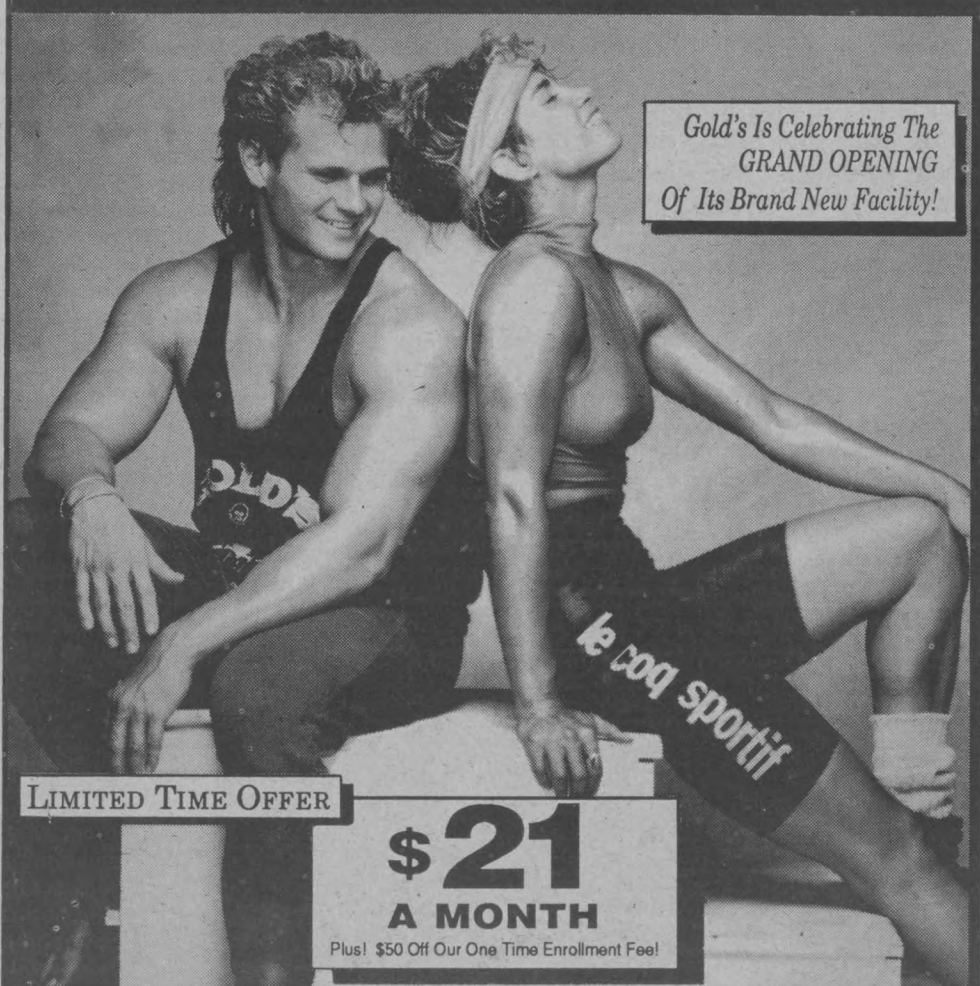
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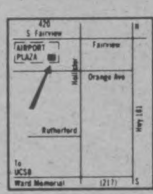
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OPINION

"Perhaps in time the so-called Dark Ages will be thought of as including our own."

George Christoph Lichtenberg

C ■ E ■ N ■

The Teeth of Censorship Quietly Bite Into The Controlling Hands of the Arts — and the Press

Christopher Hitchcock

Robert Penn Warren died late last month. The sadness that struck me unawares while reading syndicated columnist Jimmy Breslin's account of personal pilgrimage to Warren's deathplace may not be fully conveyed if the name doesn't evoke some dim images of other journeys.

For some it may be his poetry, he won two Pulitzer Prizes. However, the journey I remember most begins with words. "You look up the highway and it is straight for miles, coming at you, black and slick and tarry-shining against the white of the slab, and the heat dazzles up from the white slab so that only the black line is clear, coming at you with the whine of the tires, and if you don't quit staring at that line and don't take a few deep breaths and slap yourself hard on the back of the neck you'll hypnotize yourself and you'll come to just at the moment when the right front wheel hooks over into the black dirt shoulder off the slab, and you'll try to jerk her back on but you can't because the slab is high like a curb, and maybe you'll try to reach to turn off the ignition just as she starts the dive."

Robert Penn Warren made this coarse, brutal reality of political ambition somehow come alive in "All the Kings Men" by putting merciless tension into words strong and willing enough to build characters of flesh and power. The power to show things left hidden and kept hidden, that what Robert Penn Warren breathed into one man's political odyssey. The man is Willie Stark, "The Boss," and he still lives today, if you seek him out. But Warren's skill also ironically brought skepticism, those who claimed his story was but a imitation of the life of a real politician, Huey Long. Those who read the book might wonder whether it might be said now that Huey Long is the pale ghost for Huey Long is now only a name but Willie still lives.

In his intro to "All the King's Men," Robert Penn Warren quotes Louis Armstrong, "there's some folks that if they don't know, you can't tell them." He fought an interpretation of his words he thought unjust with the words of another artist who knew well enough the meaning of injustice. Armstrong's words might equally apply to many other writers whose ability to create have often invited envy, hatred, or misinterpretation. From these three springs censorship. Anyone who has read "Catcher in the Rye," or "Huckleberry Finn," or "Of Mice and Men," or the works of Kurt Vonnegut has had a hard time imagining why such books are banned.

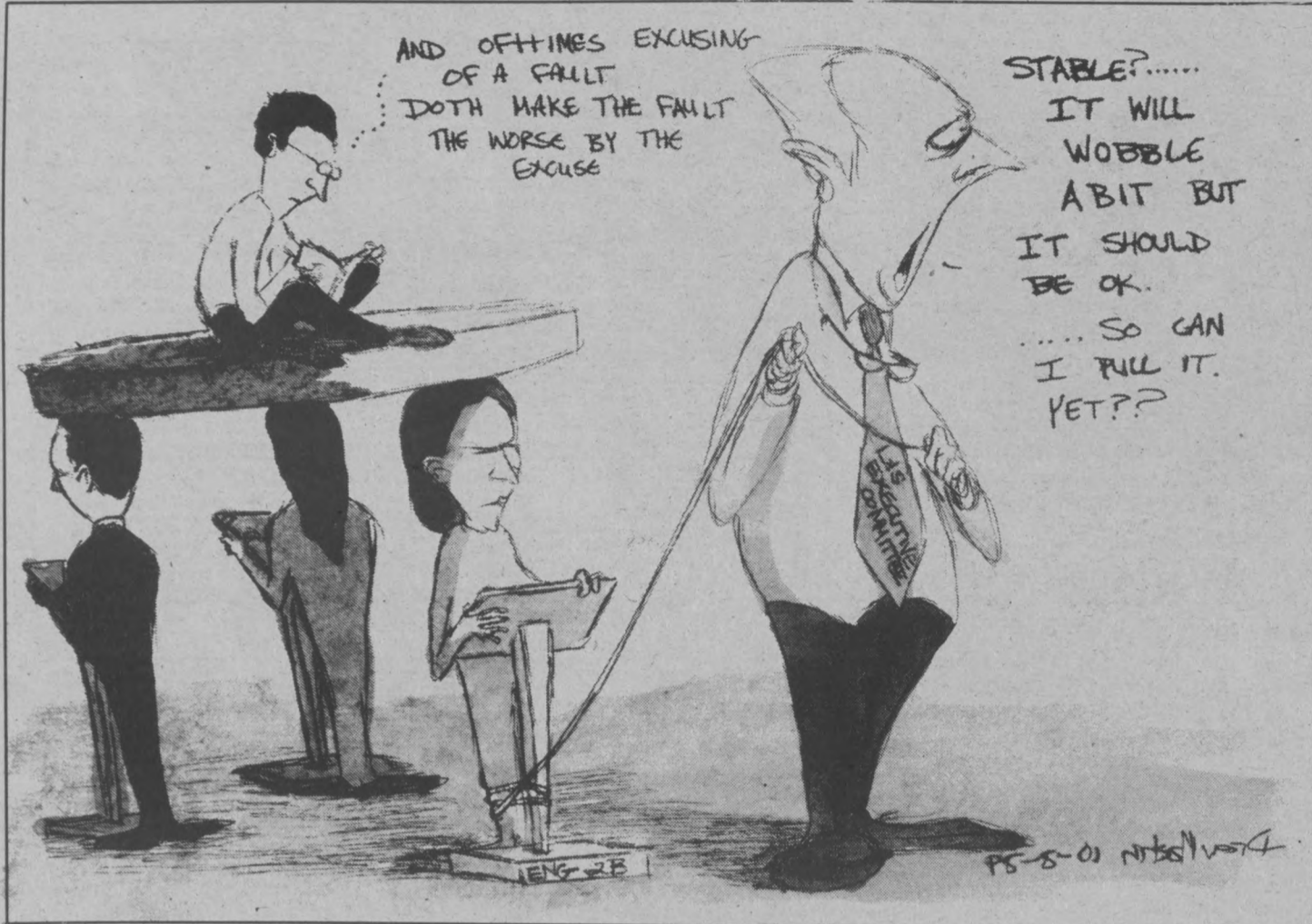
UC Losing Teaching

Robert Wilder

The price tag of \$300 million apiece is staggering, but that's what is being asked of taxpayers for the construction of up to three new University of California campuses. The cause may be a noble one, and even a good value when considering the track record of UC, but before committing these resources it is appropriate to stop, and make both the mission and effectiveness of higher education a matter of public debate. Clearly, one issue that must be made part of this debate is defining the proper role that teaching should play within a major research university system.

Other issues, such as the need for ethnic and gender diversity, have lately received far greater attention. Surely the attention is warranted for these students represent our future, the best hopes and dreams of a society which should favor more than the male offspring of wealthy whites. But we must be cautious, in seeking to improve one aspect of the university experience we cannot afford to become lenient of other equally egregious impediments to a quality education.

Were it made a matter of public debate, our citizenry would surely be startled by the priority a university places upon research, and the precedence it can take over good teaching. Parents with college-bound children might even be dismayed. But since extensive research and publications are generally the measure of status within a faculty peer group, and because resour-



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

2 B or Not 2 B

Editorial

Imagine a college which does not require its students to be familiar with classic literature, or one which neglects to prepare its students to be eloquent enough to construct even a cover letter for a job application. Your sympathy for that university may quickly turn to embarrassment as you recognize that UCSB is considering gutting its freshman English programs.

The quality of this university's education will be limited if the Academic Senate Faculty Legislature approves the College of Letters and Science Executive Committee's recommendation to eliminate the English 2B writing requirement and two other intensified writing programs.

A cut in the number of teachers provided by the university for English 1-2A-2B has caused these classes to be impacted, and many sophomores, required to take English 2B by their fifth quarter, are finding these courses over-enrolled.

Rather than increase the number of lecturers and faculty teaching these courses, the administration's answer is to eliminate them, along with the Program of Intensive English and the English as a Second Language program.

L&S Provost David Sprecher said intensive freshman English training "is both not necessary, and not the best investment of time by the student."

L&S's proposal suggests urging new students to gain their basic English skills at a community college, state university or during summer school prior to attending UCSB. However, the plan does not call for stricter admissions requirements to ensure students are receiving that education.

This university is meekly ignoring the problems. America's lower education system is graduating

students who are not as prepared as they should be, and many of them are gaining admittance to universities across the country, including UCSB.

Eliminating the 2B requirement and the PIE and ESL programs is a short-term answer to administrative inconveniences, but within the next few years, it will also negatively affect the quality of the entire system.

However, what in reality is not the best investment of time is having students wait in schedule adjustment lines, only to be told that the sole means of gaining access to these very much needed and required English classes is by petition.

Another serious cut is the proposed end to the PIE and ESL programs, both of which are largely used by foreign students and those enrolled in the Educational Opportunity Program. As the university is preparing to meet California's need to educate a more diverse population, it hardly seems wise to eliminate programs tailored to meet those needs.

And in searching for an answer to these dilemmas, funding should not be a question. If the administration is genuinely concerned with the quality of undergraduate education, they will find the funding.

In considering the college's proposal, the faculty should remember their pride in the extensiveness of UCSB's General Education program and its purpose of giving students a strong liberal arts background. This type of education is part of UCSB's tradition, and in approving the elimination of English 2B, PIE and the ESL program, they are creating the possibility of students graduating without ever reading Shakespeare, who might have said of this situation:

"And oftentimes excusing of a fault doth make the fault the worse by the excuse."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



S O R S H I P



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

watch the growth of a legend is a cupation. It is not so much legends deal with people and finished and done with; that they as it were, from amongst the of dead men." Joseph Conrad's say contains these words with the softly mourned the passing of at sailing ships and sailors into the fog of time. Asked to write an action to Stephen Crane's biography shortly after his good friend's death, bonded with a very poignant ac- of their friendship and a bitter directed towards those who d Crane could not write his tales t getting drunk. The foundation s gossip, Conrad wrote, was s habit of pouring a small glass of ore writing for a period of several which "seemed to me always a

perfect miracle in the way of mastery over material and expression. Most of the ale would be still in the glass and how flat by that time I don't like to think! The most amusing part was to see Crane, as if moved by some obscure sense of duty, drain the last drop of that untempting remnant..."

Know full well the danger of being cut off from the storytellers. The school librarian would not let me read Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" when I was young because it was "too dark." She had never read it but the title, perhaps, held her captive for her own prejudices. She had the best intentions. I owe her a great deal for the books she did lead me to but when I managed to find an old copy of it, dusty and falling apart, that was when I think I truly struck out on my own. The school board didn't ban "Catcher in the

Rye" or any other of those "objectionable" books, they just never bothered to purchase them. I wonder now as I did after I heard that when the choice came between the football program and the library, the library didn't get a vote. When they tore the books out of that big old stone building which holds enough grades to get a person legally out into the cold air alone, what then. Did anything happen?

"Another scream! A high wailing thing like the death of a dragon and the thrashing of a bronzed whale left gasping when the waters of a leviathan's sea drain down the shingles and evaporate.

It was the sound of air rushing in to fill a vacuum, where, a moment before, there had been something." Ray Bradbury. "The Exiles." I think he understands. He's a writer.

Censorship is never called censorship. It nearly always is for something or against something. Ban enough vile things and they go away. That is the nature of the little furry beast. It has teeth, though, teeth that bite. Those who write the lists are too often the faceless, they are the cloaked "majority" who wish to fill the vacuum with new truths. "They teach you there's a boundary line to music. But, man there's no boundary line to art," said Charlie Parker. We need more artists if we need anything. Art shouldn't have to show only beauty since beauty is only one side of life, but the congress has banned federal support of "obscene" art. Art shouldn't have to please all those who read it, but Salman Rushdie is hiding in fear of his life.

"And now with sudden, swift emergence

"Come the women in dark glasses, the hump-backed surgeons

And the scissor-man" — W.H. Auden, "The Witnesses.

Speaking only as a slightly rebellious student, I think the *Daily Nexus* ought to be more daring, more diverse, and certainly a good deal more innovative than a normal city paper. However, this should be linked to the inherent respect and honor of fine reporting. If you feel the *Daily Nexus* isn't presenting the truth, if you feel that your views are ignored, then fight like hell but do so with the same dignity and self-respect and battle in the open, on the opinion page where diversity should stand out above all else.

Mark Twain once write an editorial when he first became an editor which included the following customarily blunt words, "I... shall never use profanity except in discussing house rent and taxes. Indeed, upon second thought, I will not even use it then, for it is unchristian, inelegant, and degrading — though to speak truly I do not see how house rent and taxes are going to be discussed worth a cent without it." Them's fighting words.

Christopher Hitchcock, a senior geology major, is chair of the UCSB Press Council.

thing for Academic 'Reputation'

ces are allocated to further this culture, professors feel the incentive to spend their energies publishing in order to avoid perishing. The outcome is too often poorly taught classes with a good deal of the "burden" of teacher-student interaction placed upon graduate students. The recent teaching assistant strike at UC Berkeley arose for the most part from this very problem.

Lowered importance of teaching relative to research has meant a high, hidden cost. It has robbed students of potential, and sent the wrong signal to professors who have been hired and advanced on the basis of research. Not to be underestimated as a common denominator in the background of many successful individuals is the role that was played by a single, unique, instructor who fired the interests of that student at some point in her or his life. That reward is what drew many to this profession, the hiring and advancement structure of a university should be carefully engineered so as to not snuff this spark out.

But too often, students have suffered through lectures conducted by scholars accomplished at research but handicapped by poor communication skills. Some faculty fear that energy spent on teaching is too costly in terms of time that could more profitably be spent in front of a keyboard. Even worse are those who gave up because they weren't interested in the teaching component to begin with. What becomes unforgivable, is when the desire for status within the academic structure and culture creates a disincentive to teaching, and allows professors to merely show up for class and go

through the motions.

It is precisely because the academic peer-group uses research as a measure of competence that the problem becomes so difficult to resolve. Departments seek to hire the best new professors they can, and to do so they look to a large extent upon a prospect's publications and the quality of the journals in which these are found. Once on the faculty, the opportunity for advancement is generally the same criteria and this is recognized early on by the graduate students who seek to join their ranks.

The presence of an impressively-published faculty may add luster to a school's "reputation" as this is defined in the crazy-quilt world of academia. What we must recognize is that there is a tradeoff involved which carries a cost. Once the preference for research versus teaching is made an issue of public debate, the public will surely demand that the two be weighted more equitably. But until the issue becomes more widely recognized the University of California will, like all research universities, be under no little pressure to hire and advance the well-published for this is the surest route to obtaining the holy grail that is funding. Perhaps these new UC campuses would be a good place to buck the trend.

Robert Wilder is a Ph.D candidate with an emphasis in Ocean and Coastal Policy. He is a past president of the Graduate Students Association.

The Reader's Voice

Form Letters?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I read Mark Shpall's response (Daily Nexus Reader's Voice, Monday, October 2, 1989) to Larry Speer's column ("Continuing the Dance of Politics in the Middle East, but No Cutting In, Yasser" Daily Nexus, Thursday, September 28, 1989), I suddenly came to a realization. It seems as if there is some sort of form letter that supporters of Israel always use to respond to anything that is the slightest bit pro-Arab. They repeatedly talk about how Yasser Arafat is a terrorist and that he can never be trusted. It is true that terrorism was a tactic used by the PLO against Israel, but PLO terrorism has decreased over the years and is now only used by some of the more radical groups within the PLO. If Arafat is to be prevented from being involved in talks between Palestinians and Israelis because of his history, then by the same reasoning, many of Israel's leaders, such as Shamir and Sharon and Rabin would also not be included in peace talks. They were and still are terrorists. Therefore we would end up with very moderate Palestinians and Israelis at the negotiations but with very little power to do anything.

But this is what the current Israeli governments wants — the status quo. Putting aside the moral implications of the occupation, economically, the occupation is beneficial to Israel. First of all, Israel receives over \$200 million in taxes from Palestinians who have no representation in the Israeli government (Does this ring a bell — taxation without representation?). Secondly, Palestinians are a very good source of cheap labor, and thirdly, the occupied territories serve as a large market for Israeli products. However, the *intifada* changed this situation because of the increased military cost. This is why the Likud wants an end to the *intifada*, but no future for the Palestinian people.

In conclusion, the PLO isn't telling Israelis who they can or can't have as their representatives in peace talks, and neither should Israel.

HANI DARWICH

Hot Dog

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Heat Is On! And we're not talking about putting too much lighter fluid on the BBQ. Global warming is the issue and it concerns everyone. Even your dog. A Global Awareness Day is being planned for Wednesday, November 8th. The focus will be on the Greenhouse Effect. Any interested group and/or concerned individual (this should include all of you) who would like to get involved is encouraged to come to a planning meeting Tuesday, October 10th in Phelps room 3217 at 4:45pm. So, leave your dog at home and bring your opinions, concerns, ideas and your brain to the meeting. See you there!

SHERYL EHRMAN

Count Me Too

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to applaud Kris Peterson for her column entitled "Trapped by Illusion." (Daily Nexus, Wednesday, October 4, 1989) The mere fact that she is thinking about things like sexism and racism is worth a little pat on the back, but it seems to me that she has forgotten one primary thing. Women make up 50 percent of people of color! Don't feel bad about it, feminists (meaning white women) have been forgetting that fact for years.

Remember how they used to liken the plight of women to that of Blacks? Well, as many Black women will tell you, the lives of these

white women (victims of sexism) and the lives of Black men (victims of racism) may have been a little bit alike, but the life of a Black woman was twice as oppressive.

Kris, I hope you don't think I'm harping or whining. I understand your fear that Ethnic Studies will end up becoming "Nonwhite Male Studies," I share that concern. I too would like to see the Women Studies Department expand past the three classes it offered this quarter. But just think how long women, regardless of race, have been denied access to self-knowledge which could empower them to (gosh) think they were equal to men (of all races).

When you think 'women,' don't just think white. After all, we're all victims of sexism, only some of us have to deal with racism as well. And, as Bell Hooks entitled her book on Black women and feminism, "Ain't I a Woman?"

GWENDOLYN SHAW

More Than Beer and Balls

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A not so old grad returned to campus. The welcoming committee wrote parking tickets.

I picked up Wednesday's Nexus — El Gaucho when I edited for schoolbook money. I read the headline about booze in the pub and saw the Wiffle Ball art. But where was the news of the rally, of the campaign for civil rights for Salvadorian refugees?

Did no one hear the young mother's plea for recognition that their refugee status is political not economic, these Central American girls who may clean our parents' kitchens while longing for their own homes and war torn families?

Did no one see the university student from a strange land where its hard to read between the lines of the bodies we like to burn?

C'mon, UCSB. Surely there's more to a college education than beer and balls.

RUTH PUALANI GIRVIN

Life Savers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Patti Spiegel (Daily Nexus Reader's Voice Friday, October 6, 1989) voices her concern for "all human life." She seems to forget one small fact. Before 1973, when *Roe v. Wade* made abortion legal in the United States, approximately 3,000 women died each year from illegal abortions, making it the leading cause of death among pregnant women. Today, abortion is still illegal in most of the developing world. Each year, 200,000 women die from botched illegal abortions there. That is approximately one dead woman every three minutes. The fact is that if a woman really wants an abortion, she will get one, even if she knows that it may cost her life. Given this information, how can Ms. Spiegel, or anyone else who is anti-choice, say that making abortion illegal will "save lives?"

LYNN LOSCHIN



So you write a little? Well, we like to read. If you've got something to say, type it up and bring it in. One or two pages typed, double-spaced for letters. Two to four typed, double-spaced pages for opinion columns, and be sure to include tag line info (that is, year and major). Everything submitted must include a full name and contact telephone number.

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on Burma. The second part will appear next week.

"The Burmese are a happy-go-lucky people and despite riots in late '74... opposition appears very muted. You may hear stories of activists disappearing in the middle of the night, but one has the overpowering feeling that some sort of Burmese benevolent incompetence will keep things from getting too unpleasant."

—Tony Wheeler, *Southeast Asia on a Shoestring*, 1987.

"One Western ambassador confirmed that a group of schoolgirl demonstrators, aged around 13 to 14, were attacked by troops and a number killed. 'It's so shameful what is happening, I have no words for it,' he said."

—Bangkok Post, Sept. 21, 1988.

The note was scrawled on a bit of yellow paper in fairly good English: "There are about 700 students (662 boys students and 38 girls students) in our camp. Most of us are ill. We most of us have only one dress. We want blankets, mosquito nets, medicine...(Secretary, Salween Camp)."

Every day I got several such notes, often from the same people, apparently afraid I'd forgotten them already. Some were school teachers, others lawyers or medicinal students, but all were now leaders in Burmese student refugee camps along the Thai-Burmese border. Most were shy and often embarrassed about their English while others were aggressive, the memory of row upon row of students in malaria stupors back in their camp urging them to speak boldly. Most had already seen friends die; either from cerebral malaria — easily cured with a few dollars worth of drugs — or in the streets of Rangoon, killed by the Burmese Army. Now they were preparing to fight.

These men were representing their respective refugee camps at the second meeting of the newly formed All-Burma Student Democratic Front, a group attempting to unite some six to seven thousand dispersed and unorganized young people in camps strung all along Burma's mountainous eastern reaches. They had traveled through the jungle, down rivers and across borders to get here — a rebel camp a stone's throw away from Thailand — to plan the overthrow of the military government lodged in Rangoon.

They had no weapons, no money, a fragile but slowly improving organization, fairly good morale and an abundance of enthusiasm tempered with disease and painful recent memories. Most importantly they had the support and protection of the various ethnic rebel groups which have been fighting the central government for forty years now, insurgencies which started from scratch and now control large portions of Burma.

For bitterly divided Burma, a country which has cut itself off from the outside world with a xenophobia rivaling even Albania, for a people fighting a dictatorship and wallowing in extreme poverty, this fragile unity between war-hardened upland rebels and idealistic urban students promised to be either a historic union in Burma's struggle or yet another chapter in futility for this tragic nation.

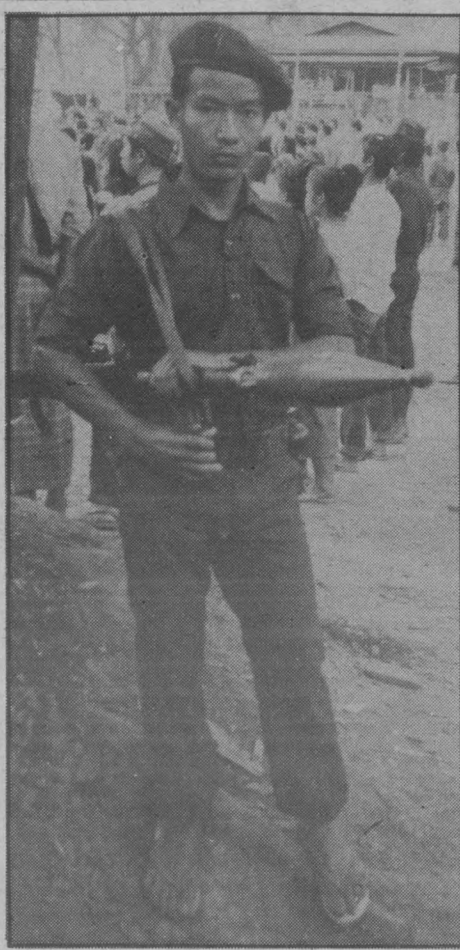
The Background to Disaster

When General Ne Win took the reins of Burmese power in a coup in 1962, he implemented a rigid "socialism" which, rather than helping the peasant or modernizing the economy, only served to cripple agriculture and centralize Burma, thus allowing a handful of military men to control the nation's profits with an iron hand.

In Ne Win's 26 years in command (many feel he is still *de facto* ruler) all semblance of Burmese democracy was erased and in the process, Burma fell from among Asia's richest countries to become of the world's poorest. Ne Win consolidated control of the country through a one-party state, the Burma Socialist Programme Party, and kept an almost Machiavellian command over the military. With these two monolithic weapons, Ne Win was able to repress periodic dissent with little trouble — until 1988 that is.

In September 1987, the government demonetized 80 percent of the nation's currency — all large bills — the third such devaluation under Ne Win. Nearly all Burmese were affected as most bills became instantly worthless and non-exchangeable for smaller notes. Demonstrations began and continued in waves for the following

The Tragic Saga Of BURMA



Thousands of Burmese students have fled military repression in the cities and joined ethnic minority groups, such as the Karen and the Mon, in fighting the central government. Above: Karen rebels. Bottom: A Mon rebel instructs new student recruits.

CHRIS SCHEER/Daily Nexus

By Christopher Scheer, Staff Writer

year, reaching a new high in March 1988 when monks and students poured into the streets.

The March demonstrations were brutally repressed, a repression which ended when 41 protesters suffocated in a police van. This incident, as details trickled out, would serve as the spark for renewed activism throughout the summer.

Ne Win retired as chairman of the BSPP on July 23 but nearly all analysts believed he was still in firm control of the government, mainly through his control of the cohesive Burmese military.

The Dissent Erupts

Throughout July and August, demonstrations increased in momentum, general strikes stopped an economy already on the brink of bankruptcy, and the whole country drifted into chaos. Crowds of up to 800,000 protesters were reported in Rangoon on various days. Two of Ne Win's henchmen would fall after trying to follow

his footsteps as head of the nation. While these men were derided as puppets of Ne Win, urban Burmese continued to demonstrate in a country that by now was barely functioning as a nation.

Polarization of the society began to have brutal effects as some people were accused of offering poisoned water to demonstrators and were beheaded by others acting as judge and jury. But by and large, the demonstrations were peaceful, often led by Buddhist monks who command enormous respect in Buddhist Burma. This peacefulness was amazing considering the more than 1,000 deaths already suffered at the hands of the military.

At this point, it seemed to the outside world that a variation of Filipino "People's Power" was on the verge of dramatic success in Burma. Throughout early September, the streets were full and the Army had pulled back into a grim shell. They were no longer firing on demonstrators and had



scene.

Meanwhile the protesters were growing bolder all the time and, in the absence of the military, were beginning to take over certain functions of the government, such as security and food distribution. Since the government refused to make any real concessions to protesters and the people in the streets had no leadership capable of taking over existing power institutions, the stage was set for a showdown in the streets.

The Crackdown Succeeds

"...The victims are said to also include children, adolescents and Red Cross personnel. The Red Cross personnel were apparently targeted because they were seen trying to help wounded protesters..."

—Amnesty International, *Burma*, December 1988.

Mr. Lim wears an old burgundy BURGER KING windbreaker with the B and R removed: URGE KING. He is in his late thirties, a Rangoon lawyer, and has been forced to leave his wife and three children at home. He talks all the time, rapid fire English with a massive vocabulary and terrible accent: "...there is not an ounce of freedom, not a drop, not a particle, not a note of freedom in Burma..." He always calls it "the Burma" and twice has cried when telling me about the place.

On Sept. 18, UPI's Paul Wedel noted that "Burma's tough military is now the key to a struggle to overthrow the system. 'The military is doing very little and that has to be positive,' said a Burmese analyst in Rangoon. 'I don't think even the army can stop the people now, but it could make the struggle very bloody.'"

Positive, no. Bloody, yes.

Philippines-style "People's Power" was not to be in Burma. Instead Rangoon became a forerunner to Tian An Men Square and the casualties rival or exceed those in Beijing.

The very day Wedel's article appeared, General Saw Maung led a military coup overthrowing Maung Maung — who himself was placed in power by the army — and several days later Saw Maung was made chief by his cronies in the newly formed junta, euphemistically titled the Law and Order Restoration Committee. He immediately promised multi-party elections in the same speech that he banned group gatherings of more than five people. Many Burmese as well as foreign onlookers felt this was yet another act in Ne Win's ongoing script. The questions may have seemed irrelevant to the hundreds upon hundreds of unarmed civilians gunned down in the following two weeks.

"Order" was created through mass arrests, a policy of opening fire on even peaceful marches and a massive spy campaign designed to disrupt student and monk organizations. Patrols dragged students from their homes and summarily executed them. Official reports frequently spoke of the army shooting "robbed persons," people accused of being "anarchists" disguised as monks.

By Oct. 3, the back of the general strike had been broken and foreign newspapers began speaking of the "fizzling" of the democracy movement in Burma. The army had, for the moment at least, remained cohesive and stopped the people with bullets. Thousands began fleeing to the mountains to avoid arrest, torture or death.

What had been a steady stream of refugees fleeing government repression now turned into a flood. Students, monks, teachers, doctors — anyone who felt they were in danger if they remained. They left the cities in a hurry, unable to get word to their families for fear of endangering them. They fanned out, heading for the mountainous regions controlled by Burma's ethnic insurgents or across into Thailand. Some crammed onto small boats and drifted across the Andaman Sea for days, reminiscent of the Vietnamese boat people. But most struggled through the jungles, seeking out aid from sympathizers along the route.

In the process, up to 90 percent of them contracted malaria, many were caught and killed by the security forces and only the lucky ones stumbled into rebel-controlled areas weak and hungry. It was a true exodus. By early October, estimates of the number of refugees ranged from five to ten thousand, young people bursting with a new radicalism motivated by the failure of peaceful demonstrations.

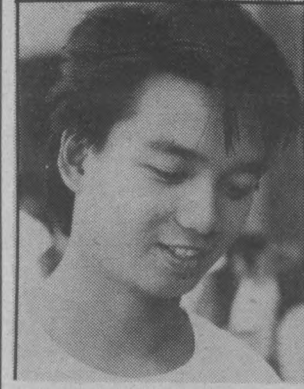



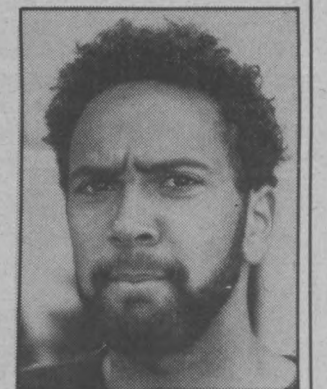
Christopher Scheer traveled to the Thai-Burmese border in 1988 while in Thailand on the Education Abroad Program.



CAMPUS COMMENT

Photos by Genevieve Field
Interviews by Nemesia Lockhart

What's the worst thing you've ever eaten on campus?

| | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| <i>"Pink sweet and sour pork at Ortega had to be the worst."</i> | <i>"It was the orange, repulsive, nasty, 'Italian De-light' at Ortega."</i> | <i>"The worst food I had ever, was a very toasted and char-broiled 'veggie pizza' at the Arbor."</i> | <i>"The De La Guerra salad bar is the worst."</i> | <i>"I found huge, bloody chunks of cow in the vegetarian chili-stuffed potato at Ortega."</i> | <i>"The most repulsive thing I ate was this chicken or fish with slimy cheese on it at Ortega."</i> |
| Manny Garcia sophomore, film studies | Lisa Ratto junior, communications | Evan Gidley senior, environmental studies/geography | Jennifer Powers senior, psychology | Andre Thibault sophomore, undeclared | Robert Owens senior, theatre |

ALCOHOL

Continued from p.4

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, "the most significant change in recent alcohol legislation is the lowering of the legal blood-alcohol level from .10 to .08 percent."

This legislation has been supported by state-wide lobbying organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Studies have shown that an individual's driving ability is affected at a much lower blood-alcohol level than previously believed, Hart said.

According to Foot Patrol Deputy Al Sealander, a driver who is pulled over on suspicion of driving under the influence has the choice of a blood, urine or breath test. The breath test results are immediate, but are less accurate than a blood test or urinalysis. If the test indicates a blood-alcohol level significant enough to affect driving ability, there is no chance of contesting the charge.

On Jan. 1, 1989, a law went into effect allowing the Department of Motor Vehicles to revoke the driver's

license of anyone under the age of 18 convicted for any alcohol-related offense, Hart said. "This law requires that minors have a level of maturity and respect for laws; similar legislation has been very effective in other states."

Alcohol-related legislation will become even stricter when a bill sponsored by O'Connell goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1990. The bill calls for increased penalties for adults convicted for driving under the influence with a minor in the vehicle. This bill was signed into law by Governor Deukmejian on Sept. 29.

CRIME

Continued from p.6

be found walking down Isla Vista's streets breaking car mirrors and windows, she said.

According to Halliburton, frustrated foot patrol officers see themselves relegated to "parental roles" because of "poor choices" made by students in the areas of personal security and responsibility. Halliburton described I.V. as "the most affluent slum in America," and she sees officers as "custodians cleaning up the avoidable messes caused by careless students."

Much of the mess students create in Isla Vista can be linked to drug use, especially alcohol abuse, Halliburton said. "Alcohol is the drug of choice among UCSB students," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said.

So far this year, Foot Patrol has arrested 13 people for driving under the influence, as well as a handful for cycling while intoxicated. In addition, there have been 707 arrests of minors for possession of alcohol.

More serious drugs are also used in Isla Vista, leading to 61 misdemeanor and 45 felony narcotics arrests this year, mostly for marijuana and cocaine.

These statistics may be enough to tempt some students to pack their bags and move to Goleta, but "as long as students make good choices such as drinking moderately, travelling in groups and using the escort service, then Isla Vista is a safe place to be," Lawson said. Profio urged students to "use common sense, respect the rights of others and to take responsibility for their actions."

WAR

Yoshizumi said any restrictions on aid would be ineffective. "They've always tied

those kind of restrictions to the money, but in the last two years the number of assassinations have increased."

Reynolds argued restrictions on aid have worked in the past. "I don't think the

East Germans or Cubans would impose restraints. Just look at the condition of human rights in their own countries," Reynolds said.

But Yoshimizu said Reynolds' view was typical of a "U.S. arrogance that we

have the moral advantage," adding that the Salvadoran government could not continue funding the protracted war without support from Washington.

The point all factions agree upon is that an end to

the war, which has claimed the lives of nearly 80,000, is nowhere in sight. "Our dream is to go back," Salvadoran refugee Jose Cartagena said at the rally. "Our culture is there. We can't go back because of the war, not of this country."

"Things are going to get worse," Yoshizumi said. "Policy analysts have projected it will continue into the 21st century. Vast proportions of the population will die."

Gauchos Show SSU Who's Bigger 'n' Better



By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Big met bigger, and the physical butted heads with the even more physical Saturday in Sonoma State's sunken-style stadium at Rohnert Park.

UCSB's Gauchos, 2-2 heading into the weekend's action, were looking to go above .500 for the first time since winning their season opener. But the path to a trio of wins wound through a larger Division II Cossack squad — one making a

name for itself around the NorCal conference and the rest of the state as perennial bullies, perhaps evident by the scuffle it started with UCSB in the first half.

But facing what on paper looked to be their toughest test of 1989, the Gauchos met the challenge and took care of their northern rivals in routing fashion, 24-3.

Going in, Sonoma was 3-1, with its only defeat of 15-10, fourth quarter comeback variety to CS Northridge, a hearty Division II scholarship school out of the Western Football Con-

ference. What the Gauchos were looking for was the best effort of their now half-over season and perhaps a little revenge for last year's last-second loss to Sonoma in Harder Stadium.

What UCSB got instead was a first half performance that had the Cossacks reeling, almost putting them away before they could say 'Division III opponent.'

Gauchos starting quarterback Steve Armstrong passed for 133 yards in the first half (11-16), including touchdown throws to Brian Fleming and Khaled

Shahbo, respectively, before the game was eight minutes old. A one-yard TD run by Chuy Ornales and a 39-yard field goal by Sonoma made it 21-3 at the break.

And even though the Cossacks were hit with costly penalties early, UCSB's performance had Gaucho Head Coach Rick Candaele trying to remember a better half of Gaucho football — if there's even been one.

"No. There hasn't, not in recent memory," he said. "I know that we have played

some good football games in the four years that I've been here, but I'm not sure we've played as good of a half against a very good football team. (Sonoma) was physical, they were fast, had a good running back, a lot of momentum going, and so it was just a tremendous effort on our players' parts and we had talked about doing that.

"Sonoma State is one of those teams that tries to get in your face and intimidate you. They talk to you a lot and so we wanted to be able

See ROUT, p.14

Khaled Shahbo — Gaucho tight end needs two more catches to become #1 on the all-time UCSB reception list.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

The Beat Goes On; Women Move To 12-0 After Weekend Victories

By Dino Scopettone
Staff Writer

While the Gaucho women's soccer team was beating up on Westmont Friday evening, a crowd of young girls stood against the fence lining the field, soaking up the action. The girls, dressed in the uniforms of their youth soccer league team, babbled excitedly and stared dreamily at the field, perhaps thinking of continuing their fledgling soccer careers when they get to college.

The girls focused on one Gaucho in particular, 5'0" midfielder Miriam "Pee-Wee" Palma. Whenever Palma was involved in the on-field action, excited cries of "Pee-Wee!" could be heard from the youngsters on the side. After the game, several of the admiring spectators gathered around Palma, asking for an autograph.

Ah, the price of fame.

One wonders if the Gaucho players ever dreamed that they would be playing intercollegiate soccer, or that they would be signing autographs, or that they would have an undefeated record 12 games into the season.

After trashing Westmont 6-0, UCSB concluded its five game homestand on Sunday, edging the USF 1-0. The Gauchos will take their perfect 12-0-0 record into their biggest game of the season, a Wednesday match against #1 North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

UCSB, currently ranked third in the nation, made short work of Westmont. For a short time it looked like the Warriors would be able to maintain pace with the Gauchos. However, with fourteen minutes elapsed in the game, fullback Karen Nance gave Santa Barbara all the scoring

See SHUTOUTS, p.14



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

THAT'S MY BALL, NOT YOURS — UCSB soccer player Laurie Klein gets to the ball just before a USF defender. The Gauchos edged the Dons, 1-0.

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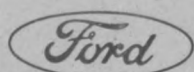
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Men Pay Back Vegas in Overtime; Handle CSUF, Gain First Place Tie

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Friday night's Big West soccer match meant a lot to the UCSB men's team.

First off, the Gauchos wanted to avenge losing a playoff berth to the Rebels last season. Second, they wanted to disprove the so-called soccer experts who picked the Gauchos fifth in the six-team league. And, most importantly, Santa

Barbara needed to win to

keep up with conference leader Fresno State.

All three objectives were accomplished as UCSB came away with a thrilling 2-1 overtime victory over Vegas, and then on Sunday as UCSB held off Cal State Fullerton 2-0. The sweep raised Santa Barbara's overall record to 5-4-1 and its Big West record to 3-0.

Friday's game was billed as a highly emotional contest, and in the eighth minute, Rebel midfielder Jeff

Wale and Santa Barbara keeper Ryan Sparre showed why. Early in the contest, the two exchanged unpleasantries while taunting one another. "It was Las Vegas, we had to be pumped up," Sparre would later say.

But up until the middle of the first half, both teams' offensive threats were repeatedly denied until UCSB's Erik Aasen gained control of a rebounded shot from 15 yards out and rushed past Cliff Odle to the

See WINS, p.13

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Poloists Split Big West Weekend Action

Late Wave Goal Stops Gauchos; Team Regroups Against Pacific

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Friday afternoon, the UCSB water polo team treated itself to a familiar pattern indicative of its 1989 season.

Spot the opponent some goals, make a marvelous comeback, but fall agonizingly short at the end of the game.

The trend continued as the #3 ranked Pepperdine Waves were recipients of a UCSB rally and needed a late goal to fend off the 9th-ranked Gauchos, 8-7, before a jam-packed Campus Pool. However, UCSB reversed the final result on Saturday, rallying to defeat UOP 9-8 to improve to 8-7 overall and 2-2 in the Big West.

Against Pepperdine (11-3, 1-0), the Waves served notice why they have the most feared offense in the game, jumping to a 4-1 lead thanks to Geoffrey Clark and Rafael Gandarillas who each scored two goals.

The Waves went up 5-1 with 2:33 left in the first half,



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

GOIN' THROUGH THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE — Gauchos two-meter man Carl Swan (13) passes back outside to teammate Rob Boyd as a trio of UOP players and UCSB's Brian Ballard watch. Santa Barbara downed the Tigers, 9-8.

but UCSB rallied as Carl Swan (3 goals) received a great pass from frosh Brian Ballard on a 6-on-5 for a score with 44 seconds in the first half and a Jason Likins goal with four ticks on the clock. A Pepperdine-dominated first half was now a mere 5-3 lead.

Down 6-3, UCSB crept back once again. Swan for a goal. Brian Boches for a tally. And like that, it was only 6-5 Pepperdine.

Rob Sutter converted

Pepperdine's first 6-on-5 chance of the game to go up 7-5. Yet again, back came UCSB. Rob Boyd from Swan for a goal. Boyd to Swan for a goal. With 3:17 in the game, it was knotted at sevens.

However, the last word went to Pepperdine as Day was caught out of position on a kick-out and Sutter found a wide open goal with 31 seconds left for a 8-7 lead.

"I thought it (the goal)

was a bad call," Day said: "The refs made a call and the ball got pushed away.... You're supposed to take it out where the foul was made but he (opponent) picked it up the ball and threw it over and didn't allow me to get back over (in position)."

Swan could not get off a clean shot on UCSB's final chance. Comeback short, Waves win, end of game.

See **SPLIT**, p.14

WINS

Continued from p.12

goal line on the left side. Aasen then centered the ball right to a charging Will Gould who finished off the chance for his second goal of the season, giving UCSB a 1-0 lead.

Just five minutes later, Vegas' Doug Borgel, who was the Big West's leading scorer entering the weekend's action, evened things up when Sparre came out to cut the angle and was screened by defender Mark Johnson. Borgel then kicked the ball into the unguarded net.

The second half featured great goalkeeping by both Sparre and his counterpart, Todd Neel, and after 90 minutes of regulation, the game was still tied.

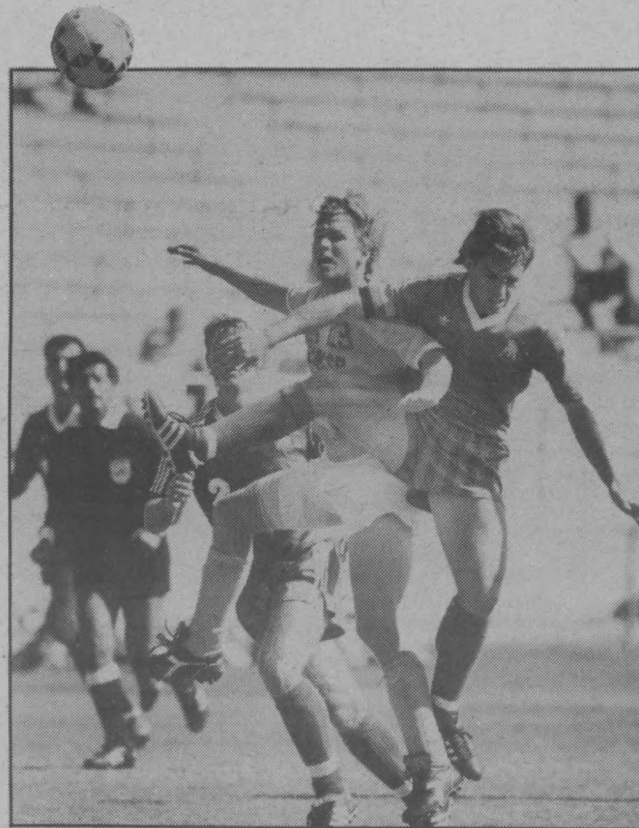
"The big difference between us and them is they have speed and can go short, while we have to go long," Gaucho Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "Surprising enough we were able to get them into the long game. If they would have stuck with short balls and their speed, we would have had many more problems."

In the 104th minute, an unlikely hero came through for Santa Barbara. Aasen blasted a long free kick from 45 yards out and the ball shorthopped a few yards in front of Neel and caromed off his chest to the feet of seldom used forward Jim Stange. Stange, who had entered the game just a minute and a half before, put the ball in the empty net which started a euphoric celebration by UCSB players.

"It was like one of those things you dream about," Stange said. "You just come in against Vegas, a team we knew we had to beat, in overtime and the ball just comes right to you. When I finished it and scored I just went nuts. The coach even took me out because I was reeling — I was so high I couldn't even concentrate."

And in comparison to Vegas, the CSUF game was not nearly as emotional or as well played by the Gauchos.

"(Letdown) was a major, major worry," Kuenzli said about the game against the Titans. "Emotion is a big part of our game so you always worry because we had a really emotional game against Vegas and the question was 'Can you come up



A HARD WEEKEND'S WORK — Geoff Yantz and the Gauchos surprised UNLV 2-1 in OT and then worked CSUF 2-0 to maintain a share of first place in the Big West.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

and play that game again."

Gauchos leading scorer Rolf Larsen provided the offense scoring two goals; his second coming after he stopped a CSUF defender's clear at midfield, and his

carving a path straight to the goalbox where he switched to his left foot as he toiled the goalie and put the insurance goal away. Sunday's goals raised Larsen's team leading total to seven.

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SHUTOUTS: Women Win Pair, UNC Up Next

Continued from p.12
it would need when she connected from 15 yards out on the right side.
Eight minutes later, UCSB's Lisa Telk took a pass from Linda Dorn and fired a shot from five yards out that hit the crossbar and bounced in the goal. Not to be outdone, ten minutes later Laurie Hill hit a nasty corner kick from the right side that hooked into the upper left corner of the goal.
Telk added to UCSB's 3-0 lead when she scored a header on a pass from

Laurie Klein. Santa Barbara scored its fifth goal courtesy of forward Trisha Kimble and Nance closed out the scoring with her second goal, making it the second straight game that the Gauchos had won 6-0.
"Realistically, we've improved on our shooting," said UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak. "Today's level of competition wasn't up to par, and the combination of that allowed us to score goals. We have to stay concentrated on working hard on our shooting so the next

games we are able to make sure that the production stays at the level we're at right now."
As it turned out, the offensive production dropped dramatically. San Francisco turned back every UCSB offensive threat in the first half, although it required several tough saves on the part of the USF goalkeeper to do so. For its part, the Gaucho defense never let the Dons pose a serious scoring threat. In fact, UCSB outshot USF 24-2 in the game.

Santa Barbara came out kicking in the second half and two minutes later, forward Dianne Manore gave UCSB what it was looking for: the decisive goal. Manore took a rebounded pass from 12 yards out and found the lower right corner of the net. The goal was the only scoring of the game.
"(The Dons) were a tougher team than the last few teams we've been playing. We just couldn't put them away," Manore said. "Once we get that (goal), it's usually easier to keep the



IAN TERVET/Daily Nexus
Cindy Hawkins — Gaucho sweeper helped defense record two shutouts over the weekend.

momentum going, but we didn't really have that today. We pretty much outplayed them; we possessed the game really well but we just couldn't put them away."

SPLIT

Continued from p.13
"We got up 5-1 and Santa Barbara came back tough," Waves Head Coach Terry Schroeder said. "We knew that they would, especially at home with a good crowd. It was part our guys to stick in there and come out with the win."
With a frustrating loss and a UOP loss from the week before in their back pockets, the Gauchos tried to salvage the weekend with a victory versus the visiting Tigers.

Once again, UCSB had to work itself out of a hole, this time from a 6-3 disadvantage. In their best third quarter for some time, the Gauchos shut out UOP in the third period 4-0 and held on for a 9-8 win.
A balanced attack led by Likins, Ed Weldon and Ryan Todd who all scored two goals offset a five goal outing by UOP's Mike Allen. Likins's penalty shot with 3:29 left in the third quarter put UCSB up for good and a spectacular backhand shot by Ballard with 4:40 to play in the game gave the Gauchos the insurance for the game.
"I wasn't all that complimentary (after Pepperdine)," Gaucho Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "... I think it was just a question of us playing a little bit harder as a team.... The only thing that was absent (against Pepperdine) that was here today was that we countered better, meaning that we fastbroke better. Maybe that'll sink in because if it does it'll really help us."

ROUT

Continued from p.12
to handle that and still keep our composure and play very hard."
Armstrong finished the day with 152 yards (14-25) and one interception, while Fleming led the team in receiving with 5 grabs for 65 yards. Johnny Ace had two for 24 yards, while Terence Shigg, Kevin King and Roger Gorke each had one catch for 31, 18 and 10 yards respectively.
Shahbo also caught just one pass, but it gave him a UCSB career total of 72, putting him alone in second place on the all-time list. He needs just two more to pass Jim Priestly (1966-68), who tops the list with 73.
Junior running back Chuy Ornales bettered his 107-yard performance last week against Cal Lutheran with a 131-yard effort Saturday on 26 carries.
"I see us starting to gel on

offense, and I see our defense starting to play with tremendous intensity," Candaele added. "I was surprised that we went up by so much against Sonoma, but it was a pleasant surprise. "I thought it would be a tight ballgame the whole way, but we got up on them and stayed up and our defense did a tremendous job the whole game."
But a main question following the win, and one perhaps indicative of UCSB's improvement since the San Francisco State loss, is: What are the still-developing Gauchos doing routing a big-time Div. II squad that blew out Div. II Hayward State and Div. III Menlo?

"I don't think much about the other team, I was just pleased with what we did," Candaele said. "And I certainly hope it continues because our schedule just keeps getting tougher."

| UCSB 24 | | | | Gaucho Gridsheet | | | | SSU 3 | | | |
|---------|-----|----|-----|------------------|-----|----|-----|-------|-----|----|-----|
| UCSB | Yds | TD | Yds | UCSB | Yds | TD | Yds | SSU | Yds | TD | Yds |
| UCSB | 14 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | SSU | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| SSU | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |

| FIRST QUARTER: | | |
|---|--|--|
| UCSB — Fleming 27 yard pass from Armstrong. (Reynolds kick) | | |
| UCSB — Shahbo 12 yard pass from Armstrong. (Reynolds kick) | | |

| SECOND QUARTER: | | |
|--|--|--|
| UCSB — Ornales 1 yard run. (Reynolds kick) | | |
| SSU — FG Beaulac 39 | | |

| THIRD QUARTER: | | |
|-----------------------|--|--|
| UCSB — FG Reynolds 21 | | |

| FOURTH QUARTER: | | |
|-----------------|--|--|
| No Scoring. | | |

| TEAM STATISTICS | | | | |
|------------------|---------|---------|--|--|
| | Gauchos | SSU | | |
| First Downs | 18 | 12 | | |
| Rushes-Yards | 40-136 | 37-143 | | |
| Net. Yd. Passing | 152 | 74 | | |
| Passes | 14-25-1 | 7-27-0 | | |
| Punts-Average | 8-35.3 | 10-37.4 | | |
| Fumbles-Lost | 0-0 | 1-0 | | |
| Penalties-Yds. | 7-45 | 10-79 | | |

| INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-------|--------|----|
| | No. | Yds. | Avg. | TD |
| Rushing | | | | |
| Gauchos | 26 | 131 | 5.0 | 1 |
| Ornales | 6 | 10 | 1.7 | 0 |
| Gonello | 2 | 6 | 3.0 | 0 |
| Armstrong | 6 | (-11) | (-1.8) | 0 |
| SSU | | | | |
| Vogeler | 15 | 61 | 4.1 | 1 |
| Campbell | 7 | 45 | 6.4 | 0 |
| Trosclair | 5 | 19 | 3.8 | 0 |
| Calcagno | 3 | 10 | 3.3 | 0 |
| Coleman | 1 | 4 | 4.0 | 0 |
| Zorn | 6 | 4 | 0.7 | 0 |

| Receiving | | | | |
|-----------|-----|------|----|--|
| | No. | Yds | TD | |
| Gauchos | | | | |
| Fleming | 5 | 65 | 1 | |
| Bauer | 3 | (-8) | 0 | |
| Ace | 2 | 24 | 0 | |
| Shigg | 1 | 31 | 0 | |
| King | 1 | 18 | 0 | |
| Shahbo | 1 | 12 | 1 | |
| Gorke | 1 | 10 | 0 | |
| SSU | | | | |
| Vandarac | 4 | 36 | 0 | |
| Murray | 1 | 16 | 0 | |
| Orrante | 1 | 16 | 0 | |
| Banks | 1 | 16 | 0 | |

| Passing | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|-----|
| | PA | PC | PI | Yds |
| Gauchos | | | | |
| Armstrong | 25 | 14 | 1 | 152 |
| SSU | | | | |
| Calcagno | 7 | 3 | 0 | 26 |
| Zorn | 14 | 2 | 0 | 26 |

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST FOUND

LOST-Class ring. Piner High '88. Gold w purple stone. Sentimental value. My name on inside of ring. 685-8401. No questions asked.

Someone left their black leather jacket at JC's house a few weeks ago. Call or come by home or lab.

Wilson Tennis Racket in Black Kangaroo Pannier LOST 10-6 near Rob Gym looks forward to being returned to Paul 562-1508

SPECIAL NOTICES

KARATE - SHOTOKAN ASSOC.
Free Classes beginning 2nd week of Oct. Call Brian at 685-0763 Novices ok

PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING-
election interviews are now in progress. Develop Counseling and Communication skills in a supportive group. Call Barbara Reiner at 962-5693 for more info or to schedule an interview.

PERSONALS

ANNISA AND PETER
Congratulations on your Engagement! I don't know of two people in this world who are more perfect for each other.
Love, Kristin

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 4249.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 EXT. Bk 18111

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area \$17,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R 18111

CAN YOU USE SOME XTRA CASH? Pass out menus for MING DYNASTY on your own time \$5 an hour call 685-8880

COACHES NEEDED for 1990 Goleta Youth Basketball Assoc. Season. Girls and Boys leagues grades 3-8. Call Rick or Pam Gesswein 964-7360.

COLLEGE WORKSTUDY AWARD?

Various tutoring and peer advising positions available. Math, English, Sciences. Must have own transportation and college workstudy referral. Call 963-4331 x268, 8-12.
Delivery driver needed. P/T and F/T positions available. Italian food. Call 968-3663

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with learning potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working money motivated. Call Gina at (805) 592-2121.

JOB OPENING: BW Darkroom work. Approx 10 hrs per week \$5.50 per hour. Fill out application at St. Marks 6550 Picasso 968-1078. Experience wanted.

JOB OPENING: GARDENER 8-10 hours per week \$5.50/hr. Fill out application at St. Mark's 6550 Picasso. Questions: 968-1078

NAT. MARKETING CO. Expands to S.B.
Seek FT Mngrs & FT/PT Sales Reps. Call 569-0348, No exp. nec. OJT Enthusiasm and Energy a Must!

Need part time office help. Must type. Computer experience helpful. Flexible hours. Call Aban 968-2073. Must work thru summer.

Need warehouse person for packing and unpacking. Must work during summer. Hours flexible. Call Aban 968-2073.

NOW HIRING-ENERGETIC RESPONSIBLE SALESPeOPLE-
fun outdoor sales at La Cumbre Plaza- flexible hours IDEAL FOR STUDENTS-Rich-966-1551

Now hiring - Mr C's Pizza, Magnolia Shopping Center 964-4874 Waitress - Waiter, some days some evenings.

Person over 21 yrs. old needed to sell roses. Must have car. Exc. pay. Inq. at 966-3767.

Waitress/hostess P/T position available. Great environment! Close to campus. Call 968-3663

Wanted hair models for Oct 15th hair show come get a free cut or perm by LaMur, model call Sat., Oct 14, 5:30pm at the Red Lion Inn

**Domino's
Pizza
Wants
25 Drivers**

Earn \$5/hour to start, plus tips and commission. Must be able to work one weekend night. Hours are flexible. 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. I.V.**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1988Wm Schwinn Mtn Bike 395/obo Dinette Set \$50 Coffee/End Table Set 150/obo Brass & Glass Table \$75. Mahi 964-5762

RANCHBOAT-15', hull and trailer only, incl. battery, tanks, anchor, sling, \$550, 965-3327

ROLLING STONES, GUNS & ROSES, LIVING COLOUR Oct. 19. Variety of seating pricing. Call for tickets 685-7658

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 Toyota Corona, white, 4 spd, runs well. \$750. Marya, 685-9183

1980 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr, auto, good transportation & brakes, good condition-\$1200-OBO; 967-3662

'78 SAAB Great mech. cond. 72,000. Orig. mis. 4spd. Call 965-1958.

'81 HONDA CIVIC 1500 DX Hatchback, 88000 mi. New tires, good cond. \$2,200/OBO. 687-7460.

81 Olds Omega 4dr. Silver manual AM/FM 85,000mi Gd cond. \$1800 obo. Schwinn 10sp bike. Exl Cond. \$100 964-5165

81 TOYOTA CELICA, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1 OWNER, 88,000 MILES, \$2500, 683-3544 weekdays, 964-5465 eves/weekends.

84 Buick Century ac stereo cassette 55k miles \$4500 obo 687-0643

'87 NISSAN SENTRA SE COUPE, LOADED, LIKE NEW \$6495, 961-5697, 735-6898 AFTER 5PM

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-885 EXT. A4249."

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-888 EXT. A4249."

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-888 Ext. A18111.

Cheap Car

75 Toyota Corolla runs great! Only \$350 no paps min fndr damage New clutch, good tires 685-8882

PLYM. RELIANT '83. Exc. Cond., AM-FM, AC, Autom. New carb and RAD, \$1,900 obo, call 961-4866 (D) or 685-6904 (N).

BICYCLES

CRUISERS- TRAIL & MOUNTAIN BIKES Low Prices- New & Used- Warrantied- Instantaneous Repairs- New & Used Parts 9a.m.-6p.m. Daily at the Isla Vista Bicycle Boutique 968-3338 Across From IV Union 76 on Pardall.

Men's Schwinn 10 Speed, Excellent condition, \$90. 961-2828 (Days) 968-1321(Evenings).

Schwinn Voyager Sp. Great conditn. 250 o.b.o. Also new Schwinn Cruiser 685-3680

LSAT GRE

attorney taught
test prep center
963-0645

STEREOS

Audiophile equipment Luxman Amp. Energy speakers Yamaha car stereo All Excellent Cond. Mike 685-8003

TUTORING

I need a graduate student in Econ to tutor 100B once a week. Please call Sharon at 685-4218.

TYPING

COSBY'S SECRETARIAL SUC.
\$1.85 page DS/Resumes \$12 Laser Printing
42 Aero Camino, Ste. 103 685-4845

WORD PROCESSING
Fast, Accurate, Dependable
Call Connie, 964-7281 anytime

USED FURNITURE

5 Pc Sect sofa exc. cond. \$600. Brn plaid loveseat \$125. Gr plaid chair \$75. Waterbed king w/Bookcase, drawers, pads, water and reg mattress \$275. Couch frame \$15. 968-7890

UCEN STUDENT CUSTODIANS NEEDED

Varied shifts available. Contact receptionist in UCen room 2264 for application.
\$5.22/hour.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAPPY 25TH AGOURA HIGH!
All AHS Grads are invited to the Homecoming/anniversary celebration on Oct. 20 call 818-889-1262 for details

RESEARCH PAPERS

19,278 to choose from - all subjects Save Time and Improve Your Grades! Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Ordering Hot Line **213-477-8226** Ext. 49
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

RESUMES

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

FOR RENT

Apt for rent 2 BD 1 Bath 3 tens max great neighbors Call Mark at 968-0174 yd. Areg great 4 Bbq.

AVAIL. NOW LARGE 1 BD 1 BATH 1 block from UCSB new carpet and paint \$575 966-6876.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn. Apt. in a very nice clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, rsvd. cvrd. parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

FOR RENT house on Trigo Isla Vista 2 bdrm 1 bth patio area dr. beach GREAT PRICE Availbl Now 968-6234

OWN ROOM in 2bd house- near dwn and beach. \$450/mo. No deposit or last- AVAILABLE NOW. Call 961-3913 days or 966-1517 after 7pm

Roommates needed to share huge, clean 2br. Furn Apt. in quiet area of IV. Just painted. \$237.50 each. 967-7794

PETS SUPPLIES

3 Parakeets need new home. Big cage, lots of toys. \$35 for cage and birds. 564-0064.

PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

ROOMMATES

1 F N/S wanted to share room ASAP at 6707 Trigo apt. B. 685-5440, ask for Karen, Heidi, Dave, Jack or Glen.

1 F roommate to share 2bd 2b apt. with FREE OCT RENT Call 685-7929

1 N/S F needed 2 share 2/1bd
2/b apt w/3 fun girls 300/mo only till end of Dec. Close to campus. More info call 968-2285

F to share bdrm-duplex upstairs-nice girls(3)- fun and study- 330mo. Available NOW 685-1097. Leslie

Need 1F roommate to share great apartment with 3 super-fun girls 6508 El Greco 72 Alyson 968-8556.

ROOM IN QUIET GOLETA CONDO - pool W/D, DW, parking \$375 mo - \$375 dep Celeste 968-9466 Wk. 682-5015

Roommate needed F N/S \$285 mth. 6504 El Greco #3, share rm. 2bd 2bth Apt. Avail NOW! 685-9518 Carrie

Roommate wanted share good sized 1 Bd. No dep. Already furnished. Phone machine, Stereo system, quiet complex. For M F student. Call John at 685-8439 for info. No drugs, non-smoker preferred \$250 mo incl utl

GREEK MESSAGES

AX PLEDGES

YOUR BIG SISTERS ARE WATCHING YOU
Love & Bondage, Your Sisters

AX's Vivian and Maria
Good luck on those upcoming DAT's & GRE's. You'll do awesome. Love & bondage, your sisters

COMPUTERS

NEW! IBM CLONES- At 286,16mhz. 1meg. ram 40 meg. hard drive, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 high density drives, w/or w/o VGA/ color monitor, plus software-as low as \$1395!
Call Mike - 685-UCSB

NEW! IBM CLONES- At 286,16mhz. 1meg. ram 40 meg. hard drive, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 high density drives, w/or w/o VGA/ color monitor, plus software-as low as \$1395!
Call Mike - 685-UCSB

MUSICIANS WANTED

Guitarist looking to form rock group. Playing for 7yrs. Infl. U2, The Church, Floyd. Raymond 685-1642

Guit/drums seek musicians/vocal 4 acoust/electric projects any instruments blues, psychedelic (Dead, Hot Tuna, Garcia, Feat, NRPS) Originals Joe 968-8845 Dave 685-2823

AETI

The #1 Fraternity on campus welcomes **Bobi Adle** to its Pledge Class- His name was misspelled in a previous ad.

ENTERTAINMENT

CAPTAIN DAN'S SAILING CRUISES Full Day \$50. Evening \$25. ISLAND WEEKEND \$100. PRIVATE CHARTERS (6 persons max) \$200/day. 962-4871.

Strip Oh Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
966-0161

MEETINGS

Entrepreneur

Club meets
Tues Oct 10
4pm Ucen Rm 1

ORIENTATION MEETING for Winter & Spring interns - CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM
Oct. 4, UCen 24:30pm

Oct. 5, UCen 34:00pm

Applications will be due Oct. 16

PRE MEDS

Informational Meeting for highly motivated students interested in sitting on PRE MED CONFERENCE COMMITTEE THURS. OCT. 12 5:30 p.m. UCen M1. Questions 968-9543

Pre-Health Association Meeting, First Meeting of F89. Tues, Oct 10 at 8pm UCEN Rm 2

SERVICES OFFERED

FEELING KINDA PASTEY? Don't drive and hassel with parking...CLUB TAN special: 5-30 min. max tans only \$20. In Isla Vista open M-F 8am. 6576 Trigo Rd. Behind Rexall Drugs 968-3384. We also have STAIRMASTERS and LIFECYCLE 9500's

Treat yourself to the best tan!! Best results, best rate guaranteed. 11am-9pm. SUN TIME TANNING
5858 Hollister Ave. 967-8983.

Climb the Empire State Building on Stairmasters

UCSB Fitness Center

\$59 per quarter

MUSICAL INST.

FENDER SQUIRE P-BASS W/HARD CASE \$100. RANDALL RB120 BASS AMP \$250 CALL CHRIS 968-3647 OR 526-6553

Jewish Student General Meeting

Tuesday Night
Oct 10
8:00 pm
Girvetz 2124

Call Hillel For Info
968-1280

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$3.65 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 center per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT Type

is \$1.20 per line.
10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE.

DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$6.75 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

Cheer Up!
5 Days Till Friday!

Having a Hard Time Staying Out of the Red?



Coupon Tuesday will Help!
Look For It In Tomorrow's NEXUS!
Tuesday October 10, 1989

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Sternward
- 4 Jump aboard!
- 9 Stuff
- 13 1958 horror movie, with "The"
- 15 Ryan or Papas
- 16 Knight of the road
- 17 Singer Cantrell
- 18 Evaluated
- 19 Bellow
- 20 Helicopter, informally
- 22 Panorama
- 23 Playwright Rice
- 24 Pale hue
- 25 Violent effort
- 28 Bond or Smiley
- 30 Oddity
- 31 Granny, e.g.
- 32 Crib cry
- 36 Sunday closing
- 37 Meeting place
- 38 Kabul noble
- 39 Sail support
- 40 Choir member
- 41 Sacred song
- 42 Talk show emcee Winfrey.
- 44 Longings
- 45 Checked
- 48 Actress Verdugo
- 51 Atlas' burden
- 52 Breakfast treat
- 56 Santa —
- 57 Offshore hazard
- 58 Tony's cousin
- 59 Discomfort
- 60 Puzzle out
- 61 Tibetan religious
- 62 Cold weather transport
- 63 Check the dictionary
- 64 Ship-shaped clock

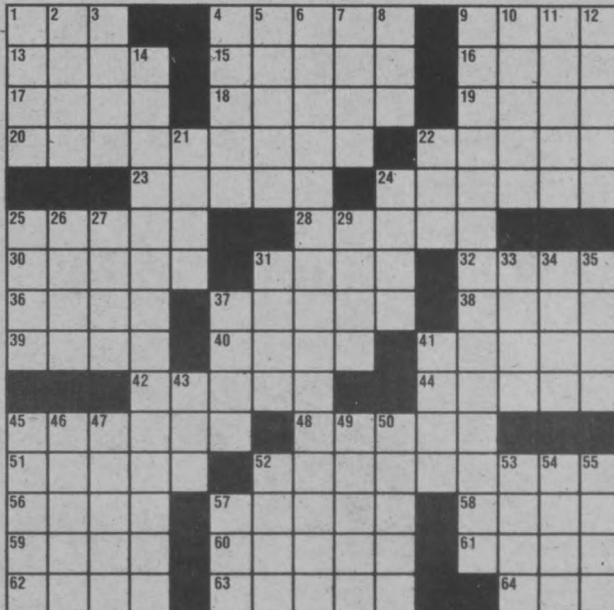
DOWN

- 2 Union Jack, for one
- 3 Chinese secret society
- 4 College town SE of Cleveland
- 5 Speechify
- 6 Popular Prokofiev score
- 7 Singular person
- 8 Beatty of film
- 9 Dickens' seasonal tale, with "A"
- 10 Birdhouse
- 11 Slow
- 12 Aesopean point
- 14 Victor Herbert operetta
- 21 Salt's saint
- 22 Family transport
- 24 Fountain on clarinet
- 25 Con
- 26 Cougar
- 27 War god
- 29 Encouraging words
- 31 Caffeine-rich nut
- 33 Punjab pram pusher
- 34 Ryun's run
- 35 Weapons
- 37 Fat
- 41 Show exhaustion
- 43 Foot Comb. form
- 45 Trades
- 46 Of sound
- 47 Palmer, to his army.
- 49 Furlough
- 50 Conger catcher
- 52 Pump
- 53 Scottish resort town
- 54 Mile anagram
- 55 Autumn tumbler
- 57 Soviet unit: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

FIND DEF ROILS
OLIO JADE ERGOT
WALTZINGMATICILDA
LYE ENCE QUEUED
SAXES URN
APPLES ANTICS
SLUR STAG TALER
WIPES ERR OTERO
AVIAN PEAS IDES
BELDAM VETOES
ETERICAN
UNLACE ETUX OAF
NAUGHTYMARIETTA
UNCLE MITE STAN
MAKES ATE TONS

10/9/89



ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ISSUES FORUM

WHEN: October 11, 4-6 p.m.
WHERE: UCen pavillion

The forum will include representatives from state, local and community levels to address such issues as:

- Student fees
- Campus Development
- Curriculum

This is an OPEN forum, and all students are encouraged to attend. Your views are important.



A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PROUDLY PRESENTS



Sneak Preview
Look Who's Talking
— with —
JOHN TRAVOLTA
KIRSTIE ALLEY
Wed., Oct. 11 • 8 pm
— I.V. Theatre —
Tickets for the show will be given away Wed. at 12 Noon in front of the UCen

COMEDY NITE!
Tues. 8 pm • The Pub
\$1 students — \$3 general
— bring reg card
all ages welcome

Please Note:
"Acoustics in the Pub" scheduled for this Wed. has been cancelled.

For more information call 961-3536

5th Annual ACTIVITIES FAIRE
Wed., October 11
10am - 3pm
Storke Plaza

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



Rhapsody in Taps

with veteran hooper **Eddie Brown**
No cute little tykes in tap shoes — this is grown-up tap dance with verve, class and live jazz.
Friday, October 13 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall
Reserved seats: \$14/\$12/\$10 UCSB students: \$12/\$10/\$8

For information call: 961-3535

Monday, Oct. 9

All week — Sign up to be a Homecoming volunteer, CAC, UCen 3rd floor
All week — Students, don't forget to get involved with Homecoming Parade!!
All week — Blankets and clothing are desperately needed for homeless Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugee youths living in S.B. They can be dropped off at El Center., bldg. 406, rm 105 anytime
All week — Register your organization NOW!!!
10am — Yom Kippur services, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso Rd.
11 am-12 pm — Identifying your job objective, CCS rm 1109
12-1 pm — Milestone Easy, I.V.'s newest rock n' roll band will play its own style, Storke Plaza
12 noon — Senior major meeting, Art Studio, 1316 Arts
1-2 pm — Mandatory finance board workshop, all authorized signers must attend one each year!, UCen rm 1
2-3 pm — Interview skills workshop, CCS rm 1109
2 pm — Senior major meeting, Spanish and Portuguese, 4312 Phelps
3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen rm 1 or 2
3 pm — Senior major meetings, Oriental languages
4-5:15 pm — Fencing club practice, no experience necessary, Rob Gym 2120
4 pm — 4 pm — Senior major meeting, Liberal Arts, CCS 1109
4:30 pm — Arlene Bowman, American Indian filmmaker, screens and discusses her film "Navajo Talking Picture," Girv 1004, free
5 pm — A.S. Program Board Meeting, PB office, 3rd floor UCen
5-6:30 pm — All week Tai Chi Chuan Club. Slow motion meditative exercise/dance/martial art sport. Develop own schedule, personalized instruction! 6700 blk DP, I.V. — Ocean Cliff Park. \$40/mo/8x, 685-5277
5-7 pm — Backpack to briefcase: CCS 1109
5:30 pm — Model United Nations first general meeting, all new members welcome, UCen rm 2
6 pm — A.S. Communications Board meeting, 3rd floor UCen
6:30 pm — Amnesty International meeting, UCen rm 1
7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship, come hear surfer dude Jerry Dow as he speaks about why we should bother knowing God, UCen 2
7:30 pm — Break-the-Fast with Hillel, MultiCultural Center
7:30 pm — Central America Response Network weekly meeting, new members welcome! URC, 777 Camino Pescadero
7:30 pm — Baptist Student Union Bible study, Girv 2127
8 pm — University Mensa general informational meeting, refreshments provided, UCen 1
8-9 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino weekly meeting, UCen 3
10 pm — Delta house meeting with refreshments and special guest Derby Ahlstone, 6515 Pardall Rd.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

9 am-5 pm — Arts & Lectures ticket office open Monday-Friday. Visit them... and buy a ticket or two.
11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, CCS 1109
12 noon — Accounting Association meeting with guest speaker Mark Dauberman, SH 1431
1 pm — Senior major meeting, German, 6309-A Phelps
1-2 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109
2 pm — Homecoming meeting, all student groups interested in being part of the Tailgate Festival, UCen 1
2 pm — Senior major meeting, Physics, 3033 Broida
2 pm — Senior major meeting, Sociology, CCS 1109
3 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting of the A.S. finance board, UCen 3
3:30 pm — Senior major meeting, English, SH 2623
4 pm — A.S. Program Board Special Events committee meeting, PB office, UCen 3167
4 pm — Entrepreneur Club meets today! Join us! UCen 1
4-5:30 pm — Student Coalition on Racial Equality regular meeting, all are welcome, UCen 1
4 pm — Senior major meeting, Engineering and Computer Science, Engr II Conf. Room
5:30 pm — Human Resources Assoc. meeting, all majors welcomed, guest speaker, UCen 1
6 pm — Amateur Radio Club at UCSB beginning of the year meeting, Engineering I, rm 3163
6:30 pm — Environmental Unity meeting at the Greenhouse, everyone welcome! Across from S. Ynez apts
7-9 pm — Omega Psi Phi presents "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed," Phelps 1260, free
7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery, Faith & Religion..., St. Mark's
8 pm — Jewish student general meeting of Hillel, Girv 2124
8 pm — Comedy Nite — live comedy in the Pub, all ages welcome, \$1 students/\$3 general
10 pm — Tournament Waterski Team meeting, Girv 2119

Wednesday, October 11

10 am-3 pm — 5th Annual Activities Faire, Storke Plaza
1 pm — Senior major meeting, Business Economics, CCS 1109
1 pm — Senior major meeting, anthropology, NH 2052
2-3 pm — Mandatory finance board workshop, all authorized signers must attend one each year!, UCen rm 1
2 pm — Senior major meeting, Psychology, Psych 1523
2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109
3-5:15 pm — Fencing club practice, no experience necessary, Rob Gym 2120
3 pm — Senior major meeting, Biological Sciences, CCS 1109
3-4 pm — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109
4-6 pm — A.S. Student Issues Forum, COME!! UCen Pavilion
4 pm — Senior major meeting, Environmental Studies, CCS 1109
4 pm — Senior major meeting, Law & Society, Ellison 3824
4 pm — Senior major meeting, Political Science, Ellison 3824
4:30 pm — John T.O. Kirk, Regents' lecturer in geography, discusses "Phytoplankton and Global Climate Change," Girv 1004, free
4:30-5:30 pm — Meeting for all interested in becoming a

All items for the weekly calendar must be submitted through the Campus Activities Center or Associated Students, 3rd floor UCen
NO submissions are accepted at the Daily Nexus!

Homecoming volunteer, UCen 3
5 pm — Los Curanderos general meeting, Bldg. 406
5 pm — A.S. Lobby board meeting, 3rd floor UCen
5-7 pm — Researching overseas jobs, please bring a pen and notebook, CCS 1109
6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, watch your government in action, MultiCultural Center
7 pm — National Society of Black Engineers meeting to discuss upcoming conference, etc, Engr II, rm 2361
7:30 pm — CARN video: "Bill Moyers — A Constitution in Crisis," UCen rm 1, free
8 pm — Pre-Law Association meeting, guest speaker David T. Huber, all welcome, UCen 2
8 pm — ASPB Sneak Preview: "Look Who's Talking" with John Travolta & Kirstie Alley. Tickets to be given on Wed. at 12:30 in front of the UCen
10 pm — Taize-Prayer: a contemplative prayer service, St. Mark's
TBA — AIESEC new member orientation for all interested students, all majors. Learn about AIESEC & your chance to earn a trainingship abroad. Look for our Nexus ad!

Thursday, October 12

9 am — Meeting of all student groups interested in being a part of the Homecoming parade
9 am-1 pm — University Children's Center Campus Open House, come and observe, West Campus
10-11 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109
11 am-12 pm — Press Council meeting, all interested welcome, rm 4545 conference room in Library
1 pm — Senior major meeting, Geography, Ellison 5710
1 pm — Senior major meeting, Communication Studies, CCS 1109
2-3 pm — Mandatory finance board workshop, all authorized signers must attend one each year!, UCen rm 1
3 pm — Senior major meeting, History, Ellison 4824
3 pm — Senior major meeting, Art History, CCS 1109
3 pm — Senior major meeting, Mathematics, Phelps 1437
3:30-5 pm — Public lecture "Celebrate... Without the Shakes," (nicotine & caffeine) by Robert Schreiber, M.S., smoking cessation specialist, SHS conference room
4 pm — Student groups meeting for Homecoming Parade, UCen rm 1
5 pm — Academic Affairs Board weekly meeting, come one, come all, be happy. Snidecor 1637
5:30 pm — Asian Pre-Law general meeting and guest speaker, UCen rm 3
7, 9, 11 pm — Chi Omega presents "Weekend at Bernies," I.V. Theatre, \$3
7-8 pm — Mandatory finance board workshop, all authorized signers must attend one each year!, UCen rm 1
7 pm — University Christian Fellowship regular scheduled meeting, UCen 2
7 pm — Lesbian Rap Group, Women's Center
7 pm — Gay Men's Drop-In Rap Group, Counseling Ctr (side entrance)
7:30 pm — College Republicans meeting, UCen 3
8 pm — Pub Nite featuring Paul Townshend & Big Life with Jaime Byrd and the Big Dogs. All ages welcome, in the Pub. \$1/students, \$3/general
8 pm — Lecture: Richard P. McBrien, chairman of the Department of Theology at Notre Dame discusses "Involvement and Non-Involvement: Religion and Politics in America," Buchanan 1910, free
9 pm — Snow Ski Racing Team first general meeting, UCen 2

Friday, Oct. 13

All day — **DEADLINE FOR CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS TO REGISTER WITH THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER IN ORDER TO USE SERVICES, INCLUDING SCHEDULING, ACCOUNTING AND THIS NEXUS SERVICE!!!**
10-11 am — Introductory internship workshop, CCS 1109
12-4 pm — Student Affairs Showcase Open House, UCen Pavilion
2 pm — Senior major meeting, Philosophy, SH 5635
4-6 pm — Fencing Club practice, no experience necessary, Rob Gym
5 pm — Campbell Hall & I.V. Theatre winter quarter scheduling applications DUE NOW at Campus Activities Office
5:30-7:30 pm — Epsilon Sigma Alpha, organizational meeting for new service sorority. Door prizes, refreshments, explanation of new sorority on campus, UCen 1
7, 9, 11 pm — Eta Kappa Nu presents "Major League," I.V. Theatre, \$3
7 pm — Bible Study, Romans Chapter 3, UCen 3
8 pm — Rhapsody in Taps — enjoy an evening filled with great dance and music, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$12/10/8

Saturday, Oct. 14

10 am-noon — Tai Chi Chuan Club holds free intro to Tai Chi warm ups. Class every Sat. morn, fundamentals and demonstrations. Free, Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk DP, I.V., 685-5277
Noon — Undergraduate Chinese Society picnic at Goleta Beach. Come and enjoy the food and sunshine! More info 683-2318, Rick
7, 9, 11 pm — Psi Chi presents "Better Off Dead," Campbell Hall, \$3
7, 9, 11 pm — Student Alumni Assoc. presents "The Wall," I.V. Theatre, \$3
8 pm — Ready for the Saturday Night Sundae Bash?! BYO banana & bring a friend! MultiCultural Center

Sunday, Oct. 15

9 am — Viewing for CSO bike auction, behind Public Safety Building
10 am — Bike Auction — over 200 bikes - behind Public Safety
9:30 pm — Environmental Unity dayhike up Jesusita Trail — great view of SB from the top! 4 1/2 mi, bring water & a snack, meet 9:30 at 6711 Trigo, bottom apt. Free! More info call 968-8863
11 pm — Green House Project meeting, work & potluck. Come help straighten up the place. Bring favorite food for potluck
11 am — Eckankar student society fellowship & new worship service, UCen 3
8 pm — International Cinema — "The Navigator: An Odyssey across Time," Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3