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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 17

Monday, October 3, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

High Attrition Rate for Isla Vista Businesses

Student Community Difficult to Please

By **Sandy Chuck**
Staff Writer

Like tumbleweeds in the desert, so do new eateries and stores seem to roll through Isla Vista.

This year is no exception. Several new venues are arriving in Isla Vista to replace recently departed establishments that could not weather the ups and downs inherent to the student-oriented market.

Where Borsodi's Cafe once served mochas to a colorful clientele, Javan's now serves American dishes, with a menu scarcely different from those of Grandma Gertie's or McBurley's.

"In the restaurant business, it's about as fierce as it gets because there are about 23 restaurants in the area."

Todd Fisher
I.V. business owner

Also, replacing the defunct Purple Mushroom gift shop is a neophyte record store called The Rockhouse.

A major reason that businesses continue to come to Isla Vista stems from the area's low start-up costs, according to Student Body sportswear shop owner Chuck Loring. Because commercial buildings in the area are designed to accommodate student-oriented businesses, it is easy for

prospective new owners to get in cheaply, he said.

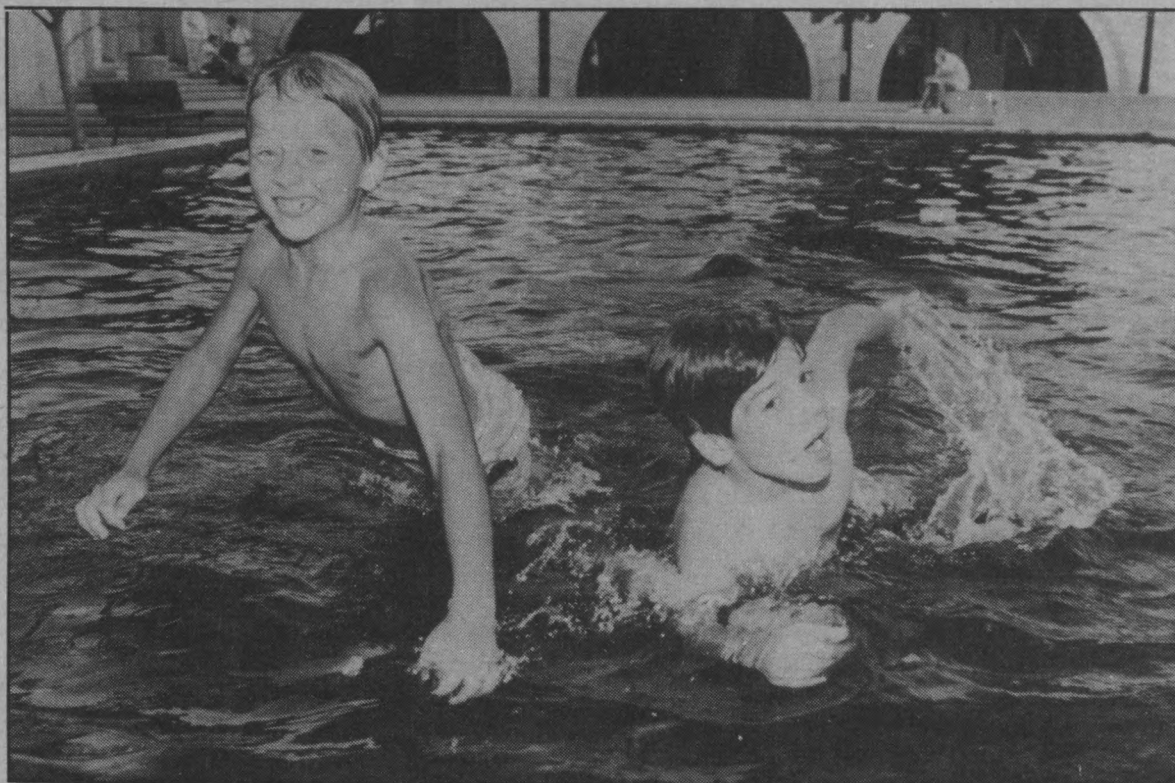
Although commercial real estate properties in Isla Vista are nearly filled to capacity, with only about 5 percent of the total square footage in commercial lots standing vacant, the attrition rate of businesses is generally high, according to commercial leasing agent Bob Tuler. "The average business lasts about two to five years," he said.

Many factors contribute to the demise of local shops. These include intense competition, lack of experience, insufficient capital and slow business during summer and winter vacation months, Loring explained. Some managers also blame profit loss on student employees who give free merchandise to friends or take it for themselves.

Food-oriented establishments tend to last longest in Isla Vista's competitive market, according to Brian Bailey, a prominent I.V. real estate agent.

Competition can be intense in an area where several businesses sell the same products. "In the restaurant business, it's about as fierce as it gets because there are about 23 restaurants in the area," said Todd Fisher, manager of Isla Vista's newly opened California Sushi Company.

New business owners say they are well aware of the community's demands and are prepared to deal with them. Many design their businesses to offer unique goods or services unavailable at similar (See BUSINESS, p.7)



LITTLE FISHIES IN THE SEA — Well, actually in the Storke Plaza reflection pool. Mike Bruner, 7½ years (left), and 9 year-old Pablo Favela (right), were walking by and noticed fish in the pond. After failing to catch them with cups, the Isla Vista School students joined the fish for a swim instead.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

California College Costs Rise Yet Education Still Good Deal

By **Anne Dudley**
McClatchy News Service

Fees at California's largest public university system rose an average of 8 percent from last year, way ahead of the inflation rate, but the cost of going to college for residents of this state continues to be one of the best education deals in the country.

On the average, fees at public

universities around the nation have risen to \$1,566 a year, not including room and board, with private college costing nearly \$8,000 on the average. Although college costs continue to climb in California, average fees for the California State University system are just \$817, which is an 8 percent increase from last year.

The University of California system's costs are still slightly below the national average at

\$1,553, up 4.4 percent from last year.

"Despite all the bad-mouthing of California's education system, there has been a great deal of support from our legislators for higher education," said Joseph Heuston, director of financial aid at FSU. "Most (states' public university fees) have jumped because the support has not been there."

(See COLLEGE, p.6)

Definition of "Classic" Literature to Include Minority Works

By **Jenny Ogar**
Reporter

Most students are familiar with works by, or at least the names of Shakespeare, Rousseau and Hemingway. But often when the names of artists such as Maya Angelou or Alice Walker appear, so does an expression of bewilderment.

However, due to the efforts of students and faculty across the nation, colleges are gradually redefining what is considered "classic" literature.

A UCSB subcommittee has been working to increase awareness of minorities' literary and artistic contributions since the UCSB Academic Senate voted this past summer to implement an ethnic studies requirement, the specifics of which have yet to be determined.

"The California and United States Ethnicity Requirement has as its purpose the promotion of awareness, knowledge and un-

derstanding of ethnicity," according to a proposal statement from the Ethnicity Task Force Subcommittee of the Academic Senate Subcommittee presented to the Senate in May of 1988.

In particular, the report states that emphasis should be placed on works by Native Americans, Blacks, Chicanos/Latinos, and Asian-Americans "whose roles in the economic, social, cultural and political development in California and the U.S. have been underrepresented in traditional university curricula."

Rather than increase the number of units in the core curriculum, the ethnicity requirement will satisfy a course in the American History and Institutions curriculum. It will be added to the campus catalog for the 1988-89 academic year.

Subcommittee members favored the requirement because of concern that many students may arrive at UCSB with no previous knowledge of ethnicity in an academic sense. "Their only ex-

"Given the powerful socio-economic and psychological utility of a romantic and Euro-centric reading of history, the current (low) level of awareness is hardly surprising."

Hymon Johnson
Asst. Director of EOP

perience with ethnicity, or with a non-white cultural and intellectual world, will have been a personal experience and most likely an isolated or narrow one," the proposal continued.

New courses being considered under the proposal would provide the depth and the real appreciation for previously oppressed and excluded minorities, the subcommittee report stated. Courses would emphasize the intellectual,

social and cultural contributions of one or more of these ethnic cultures.

Dr. Hymon Johnson, Asst. Director of the Education Opportunity Program, working in the Black Studies Department, believes that the proposal to include more ethnic writers in the curriculum would create a long-overdue balance which has been noticeably absent from the present format of education.

A curriculum which has been traditionally geared toward a society generally dominated (socially and economically) by the white male would benefit from such a balance and in turn would create "a more accurate reflection of society and education," Johnson believes.

A May 1988 *The Daily Nexus* article authored by Johnson stated that "given the powerful socio-economic and psychological utility of a romantic and Euro-centric reading of history, the current (low) level of awareness is hardly surprising."

Johnson believes that students are ready for honesty in education as well as human development and that such a change is inevitable. An important outcome of education is that it should bring about a more humane attitude toward life and people, rather than divide a society, he added.

The intention of public education in the beginning was not to educate in a balanced manner but instead the traditional approach to literature and the curriculum was biased and only created less acceptance among races, the editorial stated. It has only been within the last 10 years that there has been any real effort to correct this miseducation in order to create balanced points of view and increased understandings within ethnic cultures, he continued.

Proponents of the requirement point out that while authors of this region have been ignored here, they have received much acclaim abroad.

It is ironic that while so many (See CLASSICS, p.8)

World

Ban on Women in Priesthood Upheld by Pope in Document

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Friday ruled out the priesthood for women but condemned sexual discrimination in a major teaching that will shape the debate on women in the Roman Catholic Church.

"Mulieris Dignitatem," Latin for "On the Dignity of Women," attempts to define the women's nature and role in the church and society. The document concludes that men and women are equal but fundamentally different and thus play different roles. Women, it says, are formed by maternal qualities.

John Paul says women who choose celibacy as a vocation, such as nuns, accept a "spiritual motherhood."

Much of the document consists of a strong defense of women's equality with men and praise for their contributions. The pope equates sexual discrimination and domination over women with sin, and condemns men who fail to take responsibility for their sexual acts.

While highly theoretical, the document provides a framework for specific issues the church is expected to tackle in coming years, such as the positions and influence women can have in the church structure.

The ban on women priests and deacons has been a source of considerable tension between the Vatican and Catholics in the United States and Western Europe.

Estonians Demand Control Over Land and Economics

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. — Members of an Estonian nationalist group accused the Kremlin on Sunday of sapping their republic's resources, and demanded that Moscow give them greater control over their land and economy.

"We have been reduced to the level of slaves in a manor," farmer Enno Peets told more than 3,000 delegates at the first congress of the fledgling People's Front.

The two-day conference opened Saturday with an address by Estonia's Communist Party chief, Vajno Vyalyas, who greeted the group in the name of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Official sanction for the meeting was an indication of the changing attitudes of authorities, who recently would have thrown in jail anyone espousing nationalist sentiments.

The issue of ethnic relations is key for Gorbachev, who is beset by unrest among the Soviet Union's more than 100 ethnic groups. The stirrings have been particularly troublesome in the Baltic republics of Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, and in the southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Death Toll Remains Mystery In Tragic Shipping Collision

MANILA, Philippines — Nine months after the Dona Paz sank in the worst peacetime shipping disaster, the death toll remains a mystery, and secrecy surrounds official investigations into the cause of the accident.

The 2,215-ton Dona Paz collided Dec. 20 with the 629-ton oil tanker Vector off Mindoro Island. Both vessels exploded in huge fireballs.

Only 26 of the 1,775 people known to be on board the vessels were saved, but the real death toll may never be known.

Manifests on inter-island vessels are notoriously inaccurate. They often record children as "half-passengers" or disregard them entirely. Corrupt officials frequently accept bribes to allow overloading.

In addition, many victims probably were incinerated when the vessels exploded and will never be accounted for. Rescuers found only 108 bodies, many of them charred and mutilated beyond recognition.

Sulpicio Lines, owner of the Dona Paz, has never officially acknowledged that the passenger ship carried more than the 1,583 people listed on the manifest, but Vicente Gambito, a Sulpicio Lines vice president, said the company has paid claims of \$1,500 to relatives of 2,748 people.

Nation

Reagan Denies That America Negotiating Hostage Release

CHICAGO — President Reagan denied Friday that the U.S. government is negotiating a hostage release with Iran, but said his administration is "doing everything we can" to win their release.

Responding to a published report in a Middle East newspaper, which said a deal is in the works possibly as soon as Oct. 7, Reagan told reporters, "We have no direct negotiations, or have we had, with Iran, at any time, in this," and "All I can say is, they (rumors) must be coming from Iran, because they're not true."

There has been a spate of reports in recent weeks indicating the possibility of movement in attempts to liberate nine Americans held captive in Lebanon by pro-Iranian elements.

At the United Nations Friday, Britain announced a resumption of diplomatic ties with Iran. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said any change in the American relationship with Iran required an end to the Iran-Iraq war, an end to terrorism, and the release of American hostages.

Panel Requests Information Regarding Jim Wright Case

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee formally asked the Intelligence Committee on Friday whether Speaker Jim Wright was given classified information on Central Intelligence Agency covert actions in Nicaragua.

The request signaled that the ethics panel, officially called the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, is conducting at least an informal probe into allegations that Wright improperly disclosed classified information when he spoke openly last week about the CIA's activities.

The Intelligence and Ethics Committees have met to discuss the Wright matter since the speaker sparked the controversy Sept. 20.

That day, in answer to a reporter's question, Wright said he had "clear testimony from CIA people" that the spy agency had recruited agents in Nicaragua to stir up demonstrations and civil unrest that would provoke a crackdown by the leftist Sandinista government and scuttle peacetalks with the Contra rebels.

Wright later elaborated, saying the information was elicited from the CIA under congressional questioning. But he subsequently denied that he had relied on any such information in making his comments, saying the agency's role in Central America was well documented in published material. He also said he feels morally obligated to talk about any government action that is contrary to its stated support for the region's peace process.

Jet Fighters' Accident Rate Puzzles Navy and Air Force

WASHINGTON — The Navy and Air Force, each puzzled by an unexpected increase in accidents this summer involving high-performing jets, have failed to find a common thread to explain the mishaps, officials say.

Both the Navy and Air Force have launched careful monitoring campaigns because of accident spurts involving the Navy's F-14s and the Air Force's F-16s.

The Air Force says it has found no equipment problems, but has changed some of its pilot training techniques and increased supervision because of the rise in mishaps.

Officials say several of this year's F-16 accidents involved pilots who lost consciousness as a result of fast aerial maneuvers or who became disoriented and lost track of where they were.

The Navy hasn't detected any equipment problems, either, but has made no change in pilot training.

"We're just not seeing any common threads at all to justify changes," says Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon.

State

Deukmejian Vetoes Bills To Stop Government Intrusion

SACRAMENTO — Governor George Deukmejian says he vetoed hundreds of bills sent him by the Legislature this year because he wants to prevent government intrusion into people's lives.

The Republican governor's vetoes included bills that would have banned liquor licenses from discriminatory private clubs, required junior high and high school students to learn about AIDS, and banned polystyrene products whose manufacture harms the ozone layer.

The Legislature passed more than 1,200 bills in the last two weeks before the 1988 session ended in the early morning hours of September 1. Deukmejian had 21 working days to act on the measure by the deadline of September 30 set by the constitution.

On Friday, Deukmejian signed, vetoed or allowed to become law without his signature 236 bills, using his pen right up to the midnight deadline.

In his weekly radio address the next morning, Deukmejian complained that lawmakers had passed more than 3,700 bills during their two-year session, and said, "In fact, I vetoed hundreds of those bills because I don't believe it is wise or necessary for government to extend its reach into every aspect of our lives."

Leaking Gas Forces Closure Of Glendale Sports Complex

GLENDALE — A tennis and municipal golf complex built on a landfill was closed so city officials could study methane leaks at the site nicknamed "Stinky Canyon."

The foul-smelling and flammable gas, which forms naturally as trash and debris decompose, burns holes in the grass, kills trees and sometimes causes small bursts of fire.

Tests at Scholl Canyon Golf and Tennis Complex, built on 245 feet of decomposing trash, have found that the gas is seeping into electrical vaults and sewer manholes and leaking from fissures in the ground, said City Manager David Ramsey.

A pipeline collection system designed to carry off the gas at the landfill is broken or plugged, according to Kerry L. Morford, the city's assistant public works director.

Officials also have discovered that dirt and landscaping covering the landfill is as shallow as two inches in some parts, Morford said. State standards require at least two feet of cover.

Veterinarian Injured While Treating Elephant at Zoo

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco Zoo veterinarian suffered a broken pelvis when an Asian elephant reportedly attacked her while she was treating an abscess on the animal's head.

Gail Hedberg, a five-year veteran at the zoo, was taken to San Francisco General Hospital shortly after the 4 p.m. attack on Saturday.

Zookeepers said Hedberg had been treating three and a half ton Tinkerbelle, one of the zoo's two Asian elephants, when the animal became angry and did a "handstand" on her.

Keepers defend Tinkerbelle, saying the 22-year-old elephant had been beaten routinely by her previous handlers.

Paul Hunter, a keeper at the zoo for nine years, said the abscess on Tinkerbelle's head was caused by someone hitting her too hard with a hooked instrument called an ankuf.

Hunter said that Hedberg was treating the head injury while two elephant keepers stood by. The animal apparently knocked Hedberg down and then stood on its head, with Hedberg underneath.

It was the fourth major injury caused by the elephants in 10 years, he said.

Daily Nexus

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Sabotage by planned apathy

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Weather

With the back-to-school honeymoon being over, the back-to-the-beach weather honeymoon has also followed suit. You're going to have to come up with better and more creative excuses for missing before-noon classes, because nobody is going to believe that you'd be laying out in the dull, nasty fog-crap that we'll be experiencing this whole week. The only prospective chance for sun will be in the mid-to-late afternoon, if at all. But hey, the Bengals won.

MONDAY

High 69, low 55. Sunrise at 6:56 am, sunset at 6:41 pm.

TUESDAY

High 71, low 55. Buy, your books, dammit! Stop screwing off!

I.V. Credit Union Loses A.S. Money When Council Balks

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer and
Carolyn Burke
Reporter

Associated Students pulled its last \$20,380.69 of capital investments from the Isla Vista Federal Credit Union last Friday, ending a 10-year relationship between the two organizations.

The student government decided to withdraw its remaining funds because it had not received dividends in more than one year and only a small number of students have benefitted from the credit union in recent years by taking loans from it, according to A.S. Investment Committee Chair Josh Sadoff.

A.S. invested the money in the credit institution in 1978 in an attempt to improve community relations between Isla Vista and UCSB students. It was understood by both groups that A.S. would take a loss so that IVFCU could accept risky student loans.

In a report submitted to A.S. Legislative Council members, Sadoff stated, "In all of 1987, eight students received loans from the IVFCU, and in the first half of 1988, only three students have received loans."

According to IVFCU Treasurer Larry Laborde, the three students are currently in default on their loans and the credit union will have to write off the

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Legislative Council Meeting Summary Sept. 28, 1988

Bill #6 Red Hot Pub Bill — tabled

Internal Vice President David Lehr proposes that Program Board "once again assert" not to pay the University Center for damages incurred during the Red Hot Chili Pepper concert in The Pub last April 6, 1988. The bill also asks the UCen Governance Board to "set up a policy to deal with damages to its space." The bill was tabled when Leg Council members realized the bill does not accurately address all of Program Board's concerns. Program Board refuses to pay for additional police protection called to the concert, and also refuses to pay for plant damages that occurred at a Winter Quarter Pub Night.

Bill #7 EOP Bylaw Changes — tabled

A bill proposed by Santa Ynez / Family Student Housing Representative Lorraine Nebo requests that students be allowed to vote additional funds to the Educational Opportunity Program in the A.S. spring general election. The bill was not discussed since all A.S. bylaw changes are automatically tabled for one week.

Bill #8 Campus Office Director (UCSA) — passed

A bill authored by A.S. President Javier LaFianza creates the new A.S. position of campus office director for the University of California Student Association. The office director "shall be responsible for advocating UCSA issues and programs under the direction of the A.S. president and external vice president." The office director will be able to receive a \$250 quarterly honorarium if approved by Finance Board.

Bill #9 ASUCSB to Co-sponsor I.V. Fall Festival — passed

Without committing any money to the project, Leg Council voted to co-sponsor the 17th annual festival that is planned for the weekend of Oct. 22.

Other News:

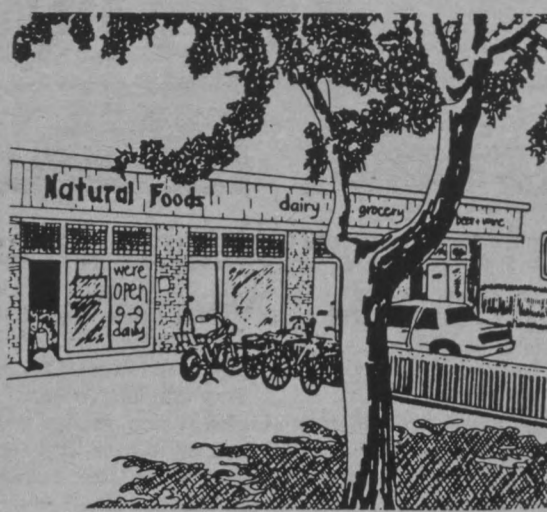
Mike Boyd, a director of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, requested that A.S. author a proposal to limit bands and live music in I.V. after 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends.

Off-campus Representative Jason Spievak resigned from Leg Council on Wednesday morning "to pursue other interests."

loans this month.

"The reason we have not been able to pay dividends in a year and a half is because we've had to write off loans to students," said Wanda Michalenko, a credit union

volunteer. "That's why we're feeling a little hurt, because A.S. wanted us to make those (student) loans, even though we know student loans are a risky (See LEG COUNCIL, p.6)



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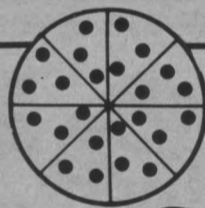
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San Diego

UC San Diego — UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson recently approved a smoke-free policy which prohibits smoking in nearly all indoor, and some outdoor areas owned and operated by UCSD.

The decision was made this summer following a recommendation by an eight-member committee charged with evaluating the wide sweeping smoking ban.

Last spring, the committee solicited input from students, faculty and staff on a proposed policy that would have banned the sale of cigarettes and even prohibited smoking in outdoor eating facilities.

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Development John Giebink, who served as a member of the smoking committee, well over 100 comments on the proposed policy were received.

"By and large, the (comments contained) overwhelmingly supportive statements," Giebink said. "Of all the comments received, only about half a dozen objected."

Recently, many corporations across the United States have banned smoking on the job primarily for economic reasons. The theory is that by forcing employees to quit smoking, workers will become more healthy and not be forced to miss work due to illness.

In some cases, however, employer/employee relations have been strained. The university is providing assistance to employees who wish to quit smoking entirely. Employee

participants who go through smoking cessation programs will receive partial subsidization of the program costs.

Vaughn Rex, the UCSD representative to the University of California Student Association (UCSA), was "relieved of his responsibilities" by ASUCSD President Maynard Dimmesdale following a conflict as to whom UCSD would support for the position of UCSA president.

Two candidates for UCSA president, Tisa Poe of UC Berkeley and Tracey Woodruff of UC San Francisco, were interviewed at a UCSA meeting this summer that included Dimmesdale, Rex and ASUCSD Vice President External Mordecai Potash.

The conflict occurred when Dimmesdale directed Rex to cast UCSD's vote for Poe, and Rex refused.

"The responsibility of the UCSA representative is to represent the wishes of the president," Dimmesdale said. When in Dimmesdale's view Rex failed to do this, "he was relieved from the responsibilities of his position."

"If you want a puppet you have the wrong person for the job," Rex responded. He described his recollection of the meeting: "Maynard (Dimmesdale) asked me who I would vote for. He said, 'you will vote for Tisa.' I was caught off guard.... Maynard said, 'If you won't vote for Tisa you're fired.' He put me on the spot."

Dimmesdale has been acting as UCSD's representative at UCSA meetings since the incident, and has indicated that he may do so for the remainder of his term.

Berkeley

UC Berkeley — A North Berkeley resident is refusing to be evicted from a UC Berkeley-owned apartment building in order to make way for construction of a 790-bed student dormitory.

Vincent Saccomanno, who has lived in the apartment for 15 years, said yesterday that UC Berkeley officials have failed to assist him in finding housing he can afford.

"The only alternative I have is to put my belongings in the street and become a street person," Saccomanno said.

Last spring, university officials purchased two buildings with the intent of demolishing them to make room for a proposed \$34 million student housing project. Tenants received 30-day relocation notices in July and all have since vacated the rentals except for Saccomanno, according to attorneys representing the university.

The California Relocation Assistance Law requires that the university pay up to \$4,000 over a four-year period to any tenant evicted from state-owned property to compensate for possible higher rents. UC Berkeley attorneys said the university has already paid Saccomanno \$4,500 and has also offered him temporary university housing until he finds a place to live.

"In our view, we have done everything the law requires and in some ways we have gone beyond that," attorney Tim Walker said.

— compiled by Benjamin Sullivan

Award-winning Film Maker to Speak

Beginning today with "Afro-American Literature in a Global Context," award-winning novelist, film maker and professor Toni Cade Bambara will present five free public programs as part of her week-long residency at UCSB as a Visiting Scholar.

Bambara, who lives in Philadelphia, directs a collective of film and video makers who are working to document the lives

of America's poor and homeless. Bambara will lead a three-hour workshop for writers Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. Later that evening, she will give a reading from her published works and a work-in-progress based on the Atlanta missing and murdered children case. The reading will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Finally, Thursday at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004 Bambara will lecture on "The Independent Black Cinema Movement." In her talk, Bambara will discuss the work of directors such as Spike Lee and Julia Dash, both of whom work independent of the Hollywood film industry.

— Mark Krutchnitt



Toni Cade Bambara

■ Upcoming Lecture

of America's poor and homeless.

In her first presentation, Bambara will discuss the impact Afro-American writers like Alice Walker and James Baldwin have had on world literature Monday at 8 p.m. in the UCen Pavillion.

The following day, Bambara will present her film *The Bombing of Osage Avenue*, which documents the 1985 confrontation between the City of Philadelphia Police Depart-

Monday madness

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**DOMINO'S
PIZZA**

968-1057

Court Will Rule on Molestation Crimes

By Alex Pulaski
McClatchy News Service

FRESNO — Justices on Fresno's state appellate court, split over how recent cases of resident child molesters have been prosecuted, are hoping the state Supreme Court or the Legislature will decide the issue.

The question is one of specifics: When a child has been raped or molested over a period of months or years, does the prosecution have to prove that individual sex acts occurred at or near certain dates?

The answer was yes in four such cases that came before the Fifth District Court of Appeal this year, resulting in some or all of the defendants' convictions being reversed. A fifth case decided last week was partially reversed on different grounds, but the three-justice panel affirmed other convictions — seemingly in the face of the previous four rulings — on the specificity issue.

"We now have both positions being presented on the same court," said Jay Ballantyne, who wrote three of the first four opinions before retiring from the court last month. "I think the (state) Supreme Court is going to have to deal with it."

To date, the Supreme Court has refused to hear the previous resident child molester cases from the Fresno appellate court.

Resident child molesters either lived with the child or

had regular access to the child.

In January this year, the Fifth District Court issued a ruling that set the stage for the following opinions:

Leo Reyes Martinez had been convicted in Tuolumne County Superior Court of 20 counts of lewd and lascivious acts with a child under 14

times during four months, the Supreme Court wrote: "Such a trial, upon a charge so indefinite as to circumstance of time or place, or any particular except by the general designation, would be a judicial farce, if it were not something a great deal worse."

Quoting that case,

"Since ... children are usually molested outside the presence of witnesses, the testimony of the minor victim may be the only evidence on which the prosecution can base its case."

Charles Hamlin
State appellate justice

years old. He was sentenced to 34 years in prison.

The victim testified to more than 200 acts of molestation over a period of nearly three years.

Martinez was charged with one count of lewd and lascivious acts per month from June 1978 to December 1979. One count covered the time period of January 1980 to February 1981.

Relying on two 87-year-old cases, the Fresno appellate court reversed the convictions. Ballantyne, writing for the majority, said the state Supreme Court had made it clear in those cases — *People vs. Williams* and *People vs. Castro* — that the defendant had a fundamental right to know exactly what crime he was accused of committing.

In the *Williams* case, in which the defendant — under a single charge of rape — was accused of raping a 13-year-old girl hundreds of

Ballantyne wrote in the Martinez case that one of two things must happen for a conviction in such a case to stand: The prosecutor must charge a specific act or the jurors must be instructed that they have to agree on a specific act having occurred during the alleged time period.

But Justice Charles Hamlin, who dissented from Ballantyne's opinion in the Martinez case, said the Castro and Williams cases did not anticipate the huge increase in the number of such cases being brought before California trial courts.

In many cases, the child cannot recall exactly when he or she was molested because time passes, trauma blurs memory of the event or the child is too young to place the event in the context of time.

"How in the world is that child going to say any more

than 'It happened during the summer,'" Hamlin said last week. "All the days of the summer are about the same to them."

He said the two appellate cases from 1901 were arrived at during a period in which grand juries were used to charge criminal cases, and the defendant had no procedural right to cross-examine witnesses before trial. Since those cases, however, the state Supreme Court has given all defendants the right to a preliminary hearing, rendering grand juries virtually useless in criminal proceedings.

In his dissent, Hamlin argued that there was no requirement for a specific time and place in the Martinez case because the defense contended he had not touched the victim at all. Under those circumstances, the jury was left to decide who was telling the truth: the adult or the girl.

If the jury believed the girl and the number of charges corresponded to acts she could remember — though she might not recall exactly when they happened — the convictions should stand, Hamlin wrote.

Hamlin had hoped his dissent would cause the Supreme Court to take up the case. He wrote — and was quoted in a later decision in which the justices lamented being forced by the law to take an opposite position — that resident child molesters were virtually untouchable under the law.

"Since ... children are (See CRIMES, p.8)

"Our art is the cut" MEN-WOMEN
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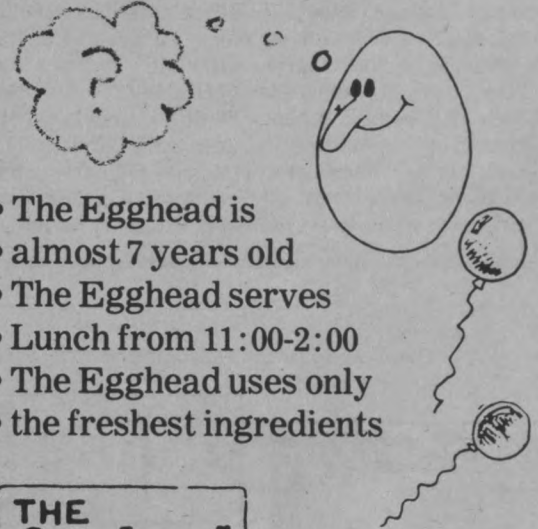


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Tobacco Industry Fights Cigarette Tax, Voter Support Drops

By Amy Chance
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Voter support is dropping for a November ballot initiative that would raise the state tax on cigarettes, as the tobacco industry mounts an aggressive advertising campaign designed to defeat it, according to a new California Poll.

Proposition 99, which would raise the cigarette tax by 10 cents, to 35 cents a pack, would use the money to help pay for health research and fire-prevention programs.

Voters now favor the measure, 58 percent to 34 percent, with eight percent

recording no opinion. That is down from an August survey that showed the tax initiative leading 72 percent to 24 percent.

Since then, television and radio ads against the initiative have claimed it would "create major crime" by making it profitable for criminals to smuggle tobacco products into California from states with lower taxes.

"Having viewed scores of other situations like this over four decades, I'd have to attribute it to the advertising," said Mervin Field, director of the California Poll. "If the tobacco industry is going to continue the bombardment and if history is any guide,

the odds indicate that it will go down to defeat."

The tobacco industry waged an expensive advertising campaign in 1978 that defeated Proposition 5, a measure to limit smoking in public places that initially had drawn strong public support.

Early support also eroded for another smoking limitation measure opposed by the industry, in 1980.

The poll was the latest to test voter sentiment on several of the 29 statewide propositions to appear on the general election ballot.

Proposition 95, which would increase fines on violators of housing and food-code laws to raise money to help the homeless

and hungry, was supported by 52 percent of the 773 registered voters interviewed by telephone Sept. 6-13. Another 22 percent were opposed, and 26 percent had no opinion.

Support for that initiative, too, had declined from the August poll. Field, citing critical media reports about the measure, said its fate remains in doubt.

Another homeless-aid measure on the same ballot, Proposition 84, is more heavily favored, the poll found in a smaller survey, of 374 registered voters. It found 68 percent support and 18 percent opposition.

Proposition 97, an initiative that would fully restore the state worker-

safety program known as Cal-OHSA, drew 58 percent support. Twenty-three percent opposed reinstating the program, most of which was abolished by Gov. George Deukmejian last year. Nineteen percent said they had no opinion.

Proposition 98, an initiative to set a minimum

level of state funding for schools and community colleges, was backed by 58 percent. The initiative, which also would return to school districts any state income that exceeded a voter-imposed spending limit, was opposed by 27 percent. Another 15 percent had no opinion.

COLLEGE

(Continued from p.1)

Ken O'Brien, interim director of the California Post-secondary Education Commission, said public colleges and universities in California remain relatively inexpensive for philosophical and political reasons unique to the West.

Considered in the forefront of public education, California has a three-tier system: 106 community colleges, which cost about \$100 annually; 19 CSU campuses; and nine UC campuses, considered the most prestigious.

California's colleges were in on the beginning of the federal land-grant acts that funded colleges and thus were initially very inexpensive, O'Brien said.

In addition, Eastern colleges' costs have skyrocketed because the legislators have allowed them to, O'Brien said. Many of the lawmakers are graduates of private Eastern colleges and are used to high tuition costs. In addition, they don't want public colleges to be so much less expensive than private institutions that they cause private universities' enrollments to drop.

Officials say that college fees nationally have risen faster than inflation for the eighth straight year because of faculty salaries and reduced federal student aid.

O'Brien explained that when federal aid is reduced, individual colleges must fund their own grant programs for poor students. They finance these programs by raising costs to students who can pay.

The College Board, which annually publishes a cost-of-college report, noted that about half of the nation's students (See COLLEGE, p.12)

LEG COUNCIL

(Continued from p.3)

penalized."

However, Sadoff believes IVFCU has not done an effective job of lending the funds. A.S. is "funding the loans of three students... We realize that there are other returns. There are social concerns, (but) I don't feel that the social benefits have been enough" to justify keeping A.S. money invested in the credit union, Sadoff said.

"We'll be financially better off without the (A.S.) money, and the risky loans," Laborde said. "The idea is not to make money — it's community.... The loss is the community's now."

Sadoff said he wants to continue working on developing "strong ties between Isla Vista and UCSB" and is considering reinvesting with IVFCU if some changes can be made in the credit union.

"What's been going on to this point hasn't worked and I'd like to see something put together, something that will work for both of us mutually," he said. "We are going to keep an open communication going with the possibility of future investment."

"If you want to rearrange your chest of drawers, maybe the best thing to do is empty the whole thing out. This may be for the best," Laborde said.



La Cumbre

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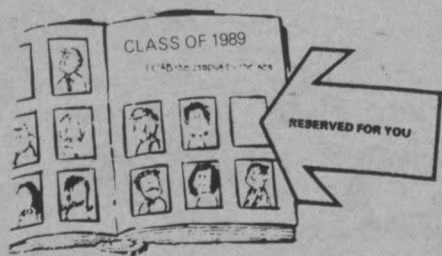
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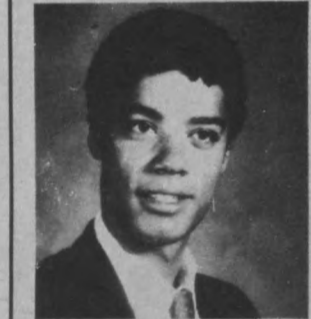
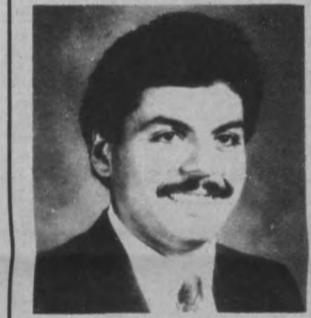
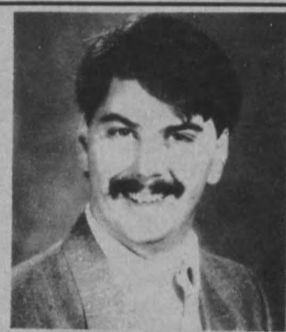
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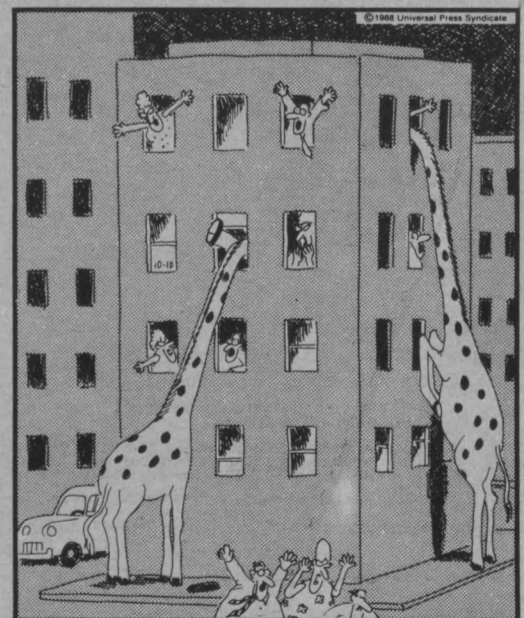


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JENNY'S EXPRESS RESTAURANT
JAVAN'S
student body
California Sushi Co.
Traveltime

Here today, gone tomorrow? Isla Vista businesses face the problems of slow summer months and fickle student customers.

BUSINESS: Short Lifespans in I.V.

(Continued from p.1)
 local venues. The Rockhouse boasts an edge on Morninglory Music because it offers items such as clothes and jewelry, unlike its sole competitor, said owner Loanne Wullaert.

The just-opened Jenny's Express restaurant also boasts that it is the only eatery in Santa Barbara County that serves the Chinese pastries called *dim sum*, employee Raymond Yen said. Two other new establishments, Traveltime and California Sushi Company, are also the only businesses of their kind in Isla Vista.

Both new and old business owners agree that a main obstacle to survival is the drop in profits during the lean summer months when most students leave Isla Vista. As a result, some owners find the costs of

maintaining operations too high and close shop permanently.

Some have learned to cope with this hardship by planning ahead and budgeting profits earned during the busy months for support during the slow months, said Traveltime owner Andre Glaser. Others shut down entirely during the summer.

However, Rockhouse employee and Rockpile Records owner Robert Antonini believes the lack of business during the summer is bearable. Based on his own experience, he estimates that business for the record store will drop approximately 30 percent during the summer months.

Fisher is also unafraid of the slow summer months. "At worst, we at least break even during the summer," he said.

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EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM UCSB CAMPUS INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS FOR PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS FALL, 1988

INDIVIDUAL COUNTRY MEETINGS WITH PARTICIPATION OF RECENTLY RETURNED EAP STUDENTS (in chronological order):

JAPAN	Tuesday	Oct 4	4:00 PM	Phelps 3518
UNITED KINGDOM/IRELAND	Wednesday	Oct 5	4:00 PM	Phelps 3523
USSR	Thursday	Oct 6	4:00 PM	Phelps 3518
HUNGARY	Thursday	Oct 6	5:00 PM	Phelps 3518
MEXICO SFE	Monday	Oct 10	4:00 PM	Phelps 2514
COSTA RICA Tropical Biology	Monday	Oct 10	5:00 PM	Phelps 2514
GERMANY/AUSTRIA	Tuesday	Oct 11	4:00 PM	Phelps 3518
FRANCE	Wednesday	Oct 12	4:00 PM	Phelps 3523
INDIA	Thursday	Oct 13	4:00 PM	Phelps 3518
KOREA	Thursday	Oct 13	5:00 PM	Phelps 3518
EGYPT	Monday	Oct 17	4:00 PM	Phelps 2514
ISRAEL	Monday	Oct 17	4:00 PM	Phelps 2514
CHINA/HONG KONG/TAIWAN	Tuesday	Oct 18	4:00 PM	Phelps 3518
SPAIN	Wednesday	Oct 19	4:00 PM	Phelps 3523
GHANA/KENYA/TOGO	Thursday	Oct 20	4:00 PM	Phelps 3518
ITALY	Thursday	Oct 20	5:00 PM	Phelps 3518
BRAZIL/PORTUGAL	Monday	Oct 24	4:00 PM	Phelps 2514
PERU	Monday	Oct 24	5:00 PM	Phelps 2514
MEXICO	Tuesday	Oct 25	4:00 PM	Phelps 3518
DENMARK/NORWAY/SWEDEN	Wednesday	Oct 26	4:00 PM	Phelps 3523
CANADA	Wednesday	Oct 26	5:00 PM	Phelps 3523
INDONESIA/THAILAND	Thursday	Oct 27	4:00 PM	Phelps 3518

It is recommended that interested applicants attend the general presentation for an overview of the program and then attend meetings for any individual countries of interest. For individual counseling or specific questions not answered in the group meetings, students are invited to make an appointment with the EAP Counselor, Brian Selander, in Room 1231 Girvetz Hall.

APPLICATION DEADLINES

CIEE Leningrad (Spring 89)	October 3, 1988
CIEE Nanjing (Spring 89)	October 10, 1988
USSR (Spring 89), JAPAN PEACE SEMINAR	October 14, 1988
COSTA RICA Biology, JAPAN, MEXICO SFE, UK/1	November 4, 1988
AUSTRIA, CIEE Nanjing (Fall 89), GERMANY, HUNGARY, INDIA, KOREA	January 6, 1989
CANADA, CHINA, DENMARK, EGYPT, GHANA, HONG KONG, INDONESIA, ISRAEL, ITALY, KENYA, NORWAY, SWEDEN, TAIWAN, THAILAND, TOGO (Summer), USSR (Fall & Year)	January 20, 1989
BRAZIL, FRANCE, MEXICO, PERU, PORTUGAL, SPAIN	January 27, 1989
AUSTRALIA, COSTA RICA Year, NEW ZEALAND	May 5, 1989

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CLASSICS: New Definition at UCSB

(Continued from p.1)

American traditions actually originated in Mexico, their literature is more widely recognized in Europe and Asia, Chicano Studies Department Francisco Lomeli said.

Authors such as Maya Angelou, Toni Morrison, Alice Walker and Toni Cade Bambara are just a few black women authors that are largely ignored as traditional classic literature that could offer such increased understandings of the deeper issues persisting in society today, Lomeli said.

Although minorities have been generally excluded from the classic English curriculum, interest in Chicano authors has captivated American readers for years, Lomeli said.

UCSB is not the first college to respond to the demands for such curriculum restructuring. English departments in schools such as Stanford and Cornell are examining whether to amend their classic literature courses to include books written by historically-excluded minorities.

However, critics of the plan charge that the proposed changes are simply the work of 1960s activists using the security of tenure in order to push their left-wing agenda.

A conservative organization called the National Association of Scholars voiced opposition to such revisions in their journal *Academic Questions*. Stephen H. Balch, president of the association, claims that the movement to restructure classic literature courses is headed by a group of people who "see an opportunity to wipe our culture away and start afresh. (They are) people who see our society as tainted by all sorts of oppression."

"The politics are wrong-headed and mischievous," said Balch in a February article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. "And (the proposed change) is really contradictory to the notion of education, because it takes away from students the ability to think for themselves."

Gary Waller, chairman of the English Department at Carnegie Mellon strongly disagrees. Instead Waller believes that "teaching new works, as well as teaching old works in new ways, encourages students to think critically about contemporary society."

CRIMES: Prosecution of Offenses

(Continued from p.5)

usually molested outside the presence of witnesses, the testimony of the minor victim may be the only evidence on which the prosecution can base its case; rendering such testimony inadequate as a matter of law ... could effectively insulate the most egregious child molesters from prosecution," he wrote.

Three opinions since the Martinez decision have reversed convictions on similar grounds. In the case decided last week, Hamlin dissented in one area but joined Justice Robert Martin in ruling that the convictions could stand on the specificity issue.

The defendant, Darrell Wilfred Jeff, had been convicted in Madera County of 33 sex counts.

Martin distinguished the Jeff case from the previous cases by saying that the girl's testimony — she knew specific months, that she was raped on weekdays and in the daytime (though she did not know dates) — was detailed enough for Jeff's attorney to mount a defense.

Justice Hollis Best dissented from that conclusion, however, writing that to do otherwise he would have to ignore the 1901 cases as well as the opinions earlier this year from his own court.

The way to untie the knot, Hamlin says, is for the state Legislature to pass laws for resident child molesters similar to those for child abusers. In child-abuse cases, the prosecution has only to prove a course of conduct and not when and where a single beating took place.

Ballantyne, although Hamlin's opposite in his conclusions of how current law should be applied to resident child molesters, said he would welcome a new law allowing prosecutors to charge child molesters for a course of conduct.

"I think it's sad that we don't have a specific crime that fits that category," he said.

"I was bound by what the Supreme Court did in 1901 — no cases have overruled those. The others may struggle and try to get around it, but there's a barrier there."

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Die Hard (R)
4:50, 7:35, 10:15
Sat & Sun 11:45, 2:15
Fish Called Wanda (R)
6:30, 8, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 12:05, 3
Sat Preview at 8
"Memories of Me"
Tucker (PG)
4:50, 7:20, 9:45
Sun also 12, 2:30
Sat only 12:10, 7:30
"Moon" at 2:30, 5, 9:45

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Dead Ringers (R)
1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15
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1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
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12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10
All Week
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5:30, 7:30, 9:45
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Kansas (R)
7:40; Sat & Sun also 3:30
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5:40, 9:45; Sat & Sun also 1:30

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744
Patty Hearst (R)
9:45; Sat & Sun also 1:30, 5:45
Betrayed (R)
7:20; Sat & Sun also 3:30
Elvira, Mistress of the Dark (PG13)
7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
Bagdad Cafe (PG)
7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
Betrayed (R)
7:30; Fri & Sat also 10:30
Messenger of Death (R)
9:10
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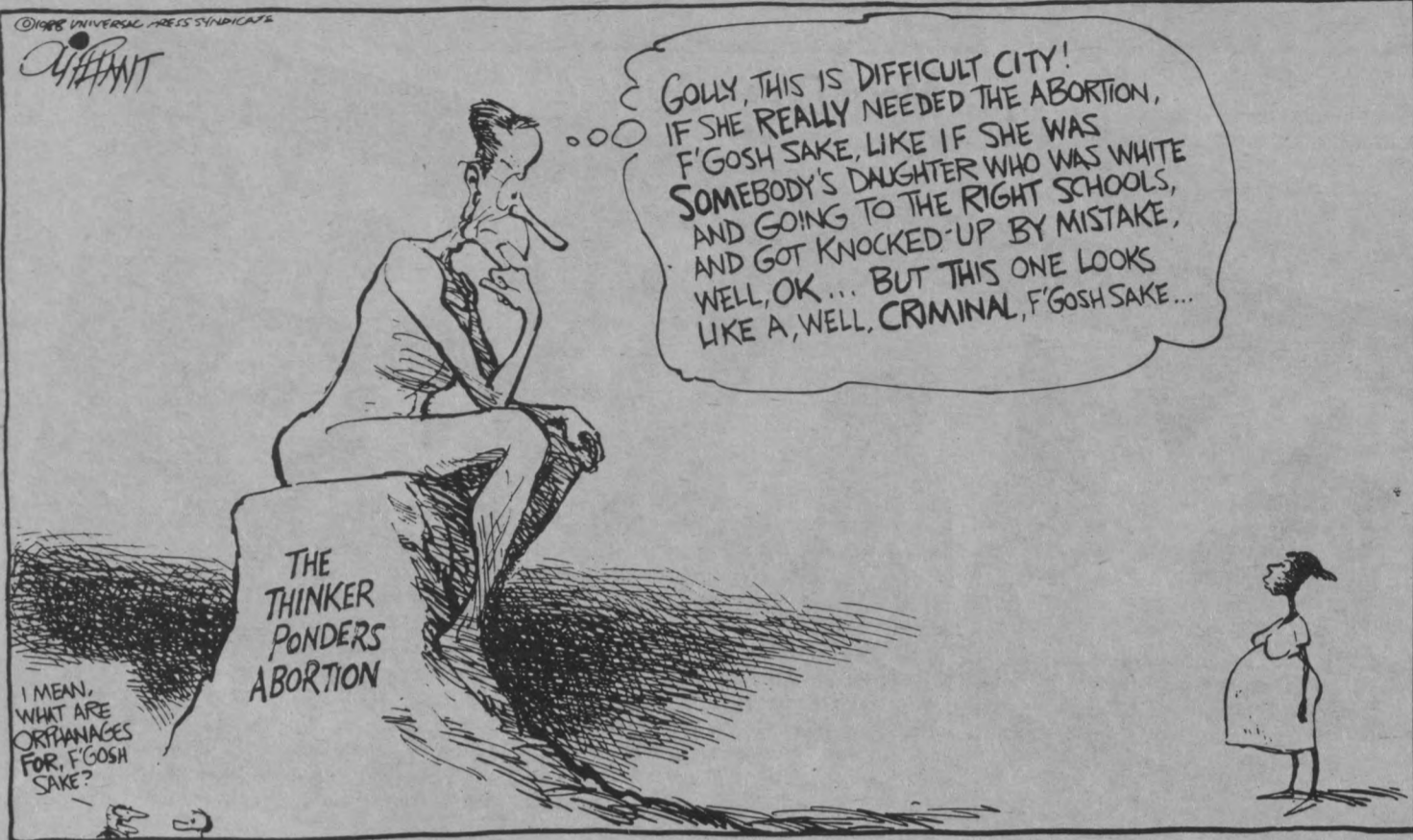
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CIRCUIT CITY



Trials, Trays of I.V. Restaurants

Editorial

It's a whole new ballgame out there — eating in Isla Vista is once more a fun and exciting challenge. At least, that is, for awhile.

Look for Spinnaker's, and you find Jenny's Express. Try to find Borsodi's, and you get Javan's. UCSB's own Pub is even on the hit list of ever-changing community eateries.

By its very nature, Isla Vista forces businesses to lead a transitory existence. The average business lifespan is only two to five years, which, perhaps not coincidentally, is about the length of the average student's collegiate career.

The food industry is especially competitive in Isla Vista, with some 23 restaurants offering their cuisine. And of course, owning a restaurant business is often an unusually cruel undertaking to begin with, one that demands luck for any measure of success.

Even with the money to be made over the school year, slow business during December and the summer months can destroy any business in town. Anybody remember Baba's Falafel?

Knowing all this, one has to scratch one's head and wonder: why would anyone want to open a restaurant in Isla Vista?

The answer is that most restaurant owners know about this community and are not interested in running an establishment for 20 years here. Because most businesses are already designed for a college clientele, what with the fast-food nature of college diets, the start-up cost is incredibly low, often making the risk low as well. If the business does catch

on, the low cost of upkeep can make the profits tremendous. A five-year business could conceivably make a killing, if the owner gets out in time.

So what does it take to become an Isla Vista landmark, such as Borsodi's was, or like Pizza Bob's or Woodstock's? Or even a successful business, like Moo Shi Factory or Sam's To Go?

The first and foremost necessity is having a little character. Borsodi's had enough character for a Shakespearean play, and the Blue Dolphin, the Egghead, Lupita's and Cafe Roma have individuality too.

The second thing is a little catch in the most crucial necessity, food. Moo Shi offers quality Chinese food, whereas Chopstick Express has faded after a quick start, a start that was bolstered by a we-fry-while-you-watch catch. Innovation should be a high priority for a restaurant in I.V.

Of course, the other important ingredient is the nectar of most Isla Vistans: cold beer. What keeps Sam's going? How about Bob's or Woodstock's? Even Lupita's? Beer. Suds, cold and at a low price, is the perfect substitute for an otherwise imperfect restaurant.

Javan's, in a promising location for success, has so far opened to a minimum of fanfare. So has Jenny's Express. If these businesses are to survive and indeed flourish, they should heed some important tips, such as serving something a little different. In other words, not hamburgers, pizzas or sandwiches.

To the many community restaurants, present and future, trying to find a foothold in Isla Vista's fickle landscape, good luck and good food. The two are irretrievably related.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

When Advanc

Geoff Price

While most of the "truths" held to be self-evident in American culture seem rational enough, it is an unfortunate fact that the bulk of conventional thinking drips with unconscious ideology and all the assumptions associated with it. For example, to us it is simply "common sense" that greed is a fundamental part of human nature, that people have always desired private property, etc., although other human societies have existed and do exist which would find such concepts to be incomprehensible or intolerable.

Perhaps the most fundamental and deeply entrenched tenet of this world view of ours concerns technology. Essentially, we believe that all technology is forward progress, and that all of human history can be viewed as successive technological breakthroughs which increasingly free us from material concerns. In praising the societal role of the engineer, Dr. Edward Wenk writes that technological progress has "provided a source of new freedoms: from ignorance; from back-breaking labor; from disease, disability, and premature death; and from geographical and cultural isolation." It goes without saying that technology has made happiness a more attainable human goal. Little mention is made of conflicting data: the fact that a 40-hour work-week was probably unheard of in most hunter-gatherer societies; research showing the primary factors in determining human lifespans to be sanitation and nutrition rather than advanced medicine; etc. As science has supplanted religion in our culture in a very real sense, "heretical" information or ideas are not well circulated.

The roots of this machine world view run way back into history. Sir Francis Bacon in 1620: "Now the true and lawful goal of the sciences is none other than this: that human life be endowed with new discoveries and powers." He proposed a method for dealing with the world which can "enlarge the bounds of human empire, to the effecting of all things possible." Technology empowered mankind, and we found the intoxicating effects of our newfound power too much to resist. We became addicted to machines and energy, and the planet is being reshaped as a result.

As a means for measuring the usefulness of our technology, the concept of efficiency was borrowed from physics. Mated with capitalism (Adam Smith called a condition of little growth "inefficient"), efficiency came to concern speed and volume rather than, say, getting maximum production out of minimum resources and energy (a definition more closely related to its meaning in physics). This speed-and-volume meaning of efficiency has had significant effects on the development of our "advanced" society.

Fascinated by machinery and horrified by the unchecked inefficiency they believe they had found in the workplace, a group of engineers and entrepreneurs (including Frederick Taylor, Frank Gilbreth and Henry Ford, a group Carroll

Those Bones

Jenean McBrearty

Re: Jay Hubbard's trip to Asia and his unqualified endorsement of the term "living monument" — of capitalist success. Let's test it.

Did he purposely omit, or is he ignorant of, other aspects of success found here and abroad: i.e. air and water pollution, homelessness, sanitation problems, overburdened police forces, and familial disruption, social disorganization and a rise in crime and cancer due to changes in diet and environmental stressors. Increases in psychological disorders, suicide rates, divorce rates, unwed pregnancies, rapes and other violent crimes?

I hate to interrupt anyone's orgasmic ecstasy — be it capitalist or otherwise — but I find it curious that Mr. Hubbard chooses to attend a school surrounded by "sky-reaching buildings and parking lots" (who occupy the streets and sidewalks at just about any given day," like UCLA, which borders neighborhoods that are more densely packed than Isla Vista. Why is it the suburbs have exploded with decay from lack of a viable tax base that would give needed services to the dwellers? Is it because those who can afford it instinctively "donate" monuments to capitalist success" are deadly to people and things, and leave town? Given a choice, would Hubbard choose to raise his family in any of the Four Tigers he mentions? Hong Kong, New York or Los Angeles? The term "living monument" is oxymoron; monuments are tributes to the dead. The platitudes of classless theories — remember "all men are created equal" — contain some fallacies; capitalism has fallacies of its own. The idea of a "free" market, and the "law" of supply and demand, creates artificial demands and the market hardly responds for a clean environment. As for being free politically, I am not free to walk down the street in my neighborhood even to go

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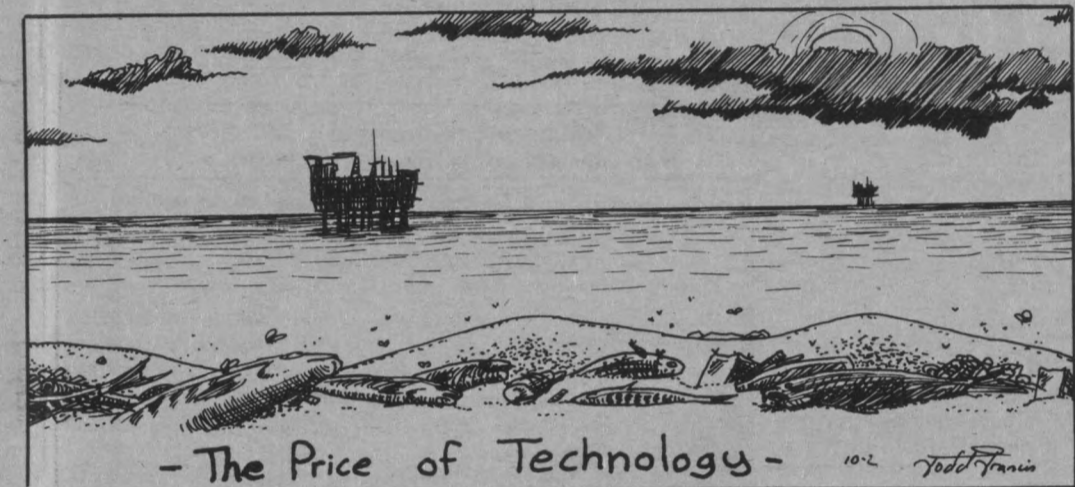
Pursell calls the "Cult of Efficiency" sought to revolutionize America's industrial sector at the beginning of this century, offering efficiency as the sole goal of economic production. While Taylor's "scientific management" programs failed (largely due to labor unrest), Ford did succeed in bringing about that mainstay of American industry: the assembly line. At last! Technology had given man the "freedom" to spend his days performing unending repetition of simple mechanical tasks and to wallow in drudgery for years upon end. Some of the results of this new, increased production capacity: mass consumptionism, materialism, waste.

By this time, technology had come to be considered a process separate from man and nature. Consider the ominous theme of the 1932 Century of Progress world's fair in Chicago: "Science Finds — Industry Applies — Man Conforms." Often the cost of conformity is severe.

shines brighter than a thousand suns.

Our technological society in America consumes a third of the world's resources for six percent of the world's population. It is interesting to note that we encourage industrial development in the third world to improve standards of living when it is a simple fact that if the entire world achieved our level of technological excellence, we would need about five times as many Earths as we happen to have.

Things can only get worse. Technology is exponential in nature and intimately related to the energy usage in society — an American citizen uses some 330 times as much energy in a year as does a citizen in a "less advanced" nation such as Haiti. The unfortunate fact is that the average American citizen cannot survive without the constant energy infusions that occur at every level of our existence. Technology actually makes us more dependent on our resources and environment, not less, because of



A simple invention, the automobile, has reshaped the surface of the nation (consider: two-thirds of the surface area of Los Angeles is now devoted one way or another to this particular machine). It has resulted in a horrific national transportation system which slaughters thousands yearly, wastefully burns billions of barrels of nonrenewable oil and prevents meaningful transportation of people in the major cities due to gridlock.

When the technology in question wasn't designed to be beneficial in the first place, the results have been ever more disastrous. With a little science and human know-how we managed to make warfare, that hallowed human pastime, into a spectacle more terrifying than man's imagination had previously thought possible. The machine gun and mechanized warfare have regularly turned landscapes into charred cemeteries, and the chilling spectacles of Dresden, Hiroshima, Nagasaki, etc. are certainly monuments to our species' wondrous power over our environment.

Still, the perception that technology is progress toward happiness remains basically unchallengeable. The magic of our science

our insane addiction to energy. Eventually, the cold reality of a finite and dwindling energy supply will halt the spiral of technology. And the United States, trapped in our technological utopia, will suffer the most when the energy fix stops coming.

The point here is not that man should never have started using tools to improve his environment — a great deal of our technology is obviously necessary and beneficial. However, the current technical complexity of American society is such that new technologies often only make things worse, as the so-called "secondary effects" (e.g. nuclear waste, pollution, pesticides, the greenhouse effect, etc.) have become intolerable. So far, too many of the technologies we have developed as a species have been, in general, ecologically unsound and fundamentally irrational. What is required now is a sober understanding of what we are really doing to this planet, particularly on the part of the architects of the machine society — the scientists and engineers.

Geoff Price is a senior majoring in computer science and math science.

s In Hubbard's Cupboard

endorsement — he used s. Let's engage in reality

er aspects of capitalist pollution, overcrowding, police forces, cultural a rise in heart disease mental stress? How about divorce, abandonment,

be it capitalist or others to attend UCSB instead gs and private vendors ut any given hour of the hat are more like Hong ploded while inner cities needed service to urban nstinctively realize that eople and other living obard choose to live and ons? How about Detroit, iving monument" is an . The point is, just as ed equal" from our own less before the law? — ts own. For example, the nd demand. Advertising responds to the demand ally, I am free to cast a se I am not, as a woman, ven to go the 7-11. Am I

free? Yes... and no. All governments, all societies, including our capitalist society, require tradeoffs of some sort. West Germans, for instance, cannot choose the color of their trash cans, but any woman can choose to stay home with her newborn and not have to quit her job. Some tradeoffs are unimportant, some are tragic, as when higher education takes children away from their cultural roots. Other of Hubbard's assumptions bear scrutiny. While it may be true that "in any society, economic well-being is best served when government maintains, not disrupts, fair play in the economic game," does Hubbard wish to imply that the American system meets this criteria and socialist systems do not? Perhaps he could contemplate the meaning of "fair play" in the economic "game." It could be reasonably argued that:

- 1) when it comes to people's lives the concept of a "game" is inappropriate;
- 2) "games" have losers who must be cared for if a society is to be considered moral (and America fails at this miserably);
- 3) not all countries can afford to play the same game due to differences in resources, culture, population and late industrialization. In China, for instance, the logistics of feeding a billion people every day leaves little room for risks and fluctuations in the economic "game."
- 4) Classless societies have not succeeded 100 percent — like America's freedom, some are more free than others — some are more classless than others, but since when does a society have to be perfect in order to be as legitimate as an imperfect America?
- 5) Most nations, like most people, do the best with what they have as a way to get through the "human condition."

It is, perhaps, as useless to reason with an ardent capitalist as it is to argue with the devil, and those indulging in a bachannal of self-congratulations on behalf of their capitalcentrism may turn a deaf ear to a call for restraint and understanding of other systems. However, one tiny bit of objectivity may be able to squeeze into Hubbard's glorification of capitalist success. If Hubbard thinks he is, like the Hong Kong taxi driver, free from government telling him what to do, have him endorse his next check below the 1/4 inch margin allowed by new federal regulations and see what happens! That ought to put some reality in his breakfast cereal.

Jenean McBrearty is a political science graduate student at UCSB.

The Reader's Voice

More Greek Bashing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing as a very concerned student. A student concerned about the minority students on this campus and about the greek fraternity who obviously don't know the full reason they were taken off the campus. It wasn't just one racial incident as with the one committed by Patrick Naessens and Dave Cleff but it was a series of incidents which accumulated that finally made someone take action.

It may be that all of the members are not racist but the organization in particular has a history of racism. Why should we as minority students fear passing the Delta Tau Delta house? Because we don't believe that the two members who were expelled from that organization were behind all of the racial incidents. Maybe the problem is they don't realize that some of their actions were indeed racist.

Whatever the problem may be, I feel the letters should be removed from their house and from off the ground in front of their house. Passing by and seeing that is a constant reminder of the racism that occurred there. Reading the paper and seeing "The Delts Sopping Wet Rush" seems to encourage more injustice and more problems for minorities. All we want is justice and freedom. Freedom to walk outside of a university that we also attend and pay tuition at and not have to experience racism at the first greek house we see!

One last note to the people considering joining this fraternity:

- 1) Consider if you want to associate with a fraternity with that type of history, although the chapters outside of this campus may be better.
- 2) Do you want to be in an organization that is not recognized on this campus?
- 3) Do you know if this chapter is recognized by its national chapter? And if so, for how long?

DANON CARTER
PRESIDENT OF BLACK STUDENT UNION
CO-CHAIR OF COMMISSION ON MINORITY AFFAIRS

The Move Into Hell

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Before we moved to UCSB, my wife and I suspected that something was seriously wrong with the political leadership (or lack thereof) for the university area. We saw news reports of two chancellors going unpunished for committing serious crimes. Isla Vista looked like a mad scientist had undertaken a project to create a messier 40 block replica of the two block "student ghetto" in the Westwood community surrounding UCLA. The Watts projects are cleaner and more spacious.

We moved into married student housing three weeks ago and felt blessed because we had seen how people in Isla Vista "lived." Our new two-room "apartment" is much smaller than the beach condo we left, looks like a dorm, and was flea-infested. But our rent went down and we had avoided Isla Vista. Moving day was happy and busy.

We were rudely reminded of the political problems that night, prompted by the constant cheering of several hundred screaming cheerleaders across the street at Francisco Torres. The county allows F.T. to be used as a training center for screaming teenagers during the summer months after the students leave. After calls to F.T., the sheriff, I.V. Foot Patrol, university security, Supervisor Wallace, and many others, a common, disturbing story emerged. It turns out this activity has been sanctioned for 15 years. One time a sheriff drove up to investigate. Mysteriously, the chanting nearly stopped.

And, just as mysteriously, the muffled chants turned to all-out screams when the sheriff left.

After all this, we attended an Isla Vista Federation meeting about I.V. noise. We wanted to see how these situations happened. The supervisor brought ordinance ideas from the non-comparable cities. University officials were there "to listen" or promote a utopian idea of ombudsmen. Residents were there to notify everyone of terrorism, port-a-potties and poisoned dogs. Students talked about freedom of expression and Big Brother.

For us, it was easy to see the problems. The supervisor's ordinance ideas for I.V. will work like the Francisco Torres permits for cheerleading — easy to get around, unenforceable, and a poor substitute for action. The action, planning and re-designing of Isla Vista into a community and not a slum, should be taken with full cooperation of the university. Residents need to realize that they did not buy into Malibu, Oxnard, or even San Pedro, and as one of their well-known fellow reactionaries said, "Love it or leave it!" Students need to drop the "noise as art" drivel and accept some responsibility. Concerts belong on campus, parties belong in adequate-sized buildings, and student consciousness should rise to the Cro-Magnon level where one realizes that any loud noise in a small area carries a long way.

Lastly, one person needs to be accountable and decisive. Anywhere else, that would be the chancellor. At UCSB we have no idea who that person might be. All we know is the obvious: UCSB has some serious problems, has no strong leadership, and all the federations, associations, and districts in the world will never help. Good luck.

MICHAEL FITZGERALD

Rack and a Hard Place

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Approaching my bike after class on Thursday, I noticed an orange slip of paper attached to it and to a number of bikes surrounding it. Wondering if I was the lucky recipient of a discount coupon for Woodstock's, I tore the leaflet from my handlebars. Closer inspection told me that this was not the meal deal I'd expected. It was a friendly little note from our hard-working CSOs informing me that my bike was illegally parked and was subject to a \$12 fee for retrieval, if impounded. Though greatly relieved that I was spared a long walk home (and a \$12 fine), I felt frustrated by the warning since there were no bike racks to park in when I came to school.

With all due respect to the CSOs and the work they do to promote safety in our campus community, I question the policy of attacking the symptoms rather than the problem. The CSOs shouldn't be issuing citations when it is clear that THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH BIKE RACKS IN THE CENTRAL TRAFFIC AREAS. Citing offenders may be appropriate at times, but in this case wouldn't it make better sense to use the CSOs' time and energy for planning new strategies to cope with bike traffic on our overcrowded campus?

It is usually only by luck that the majority of students make it to class uninjured by a bike accident. Safety could be better maintained and some of the problem alleviated if students are made aware of alternate bike routes that get less traffic.

Granted this is only a short-term solution, and there is no doubt that we do need more bike racks. Sure, in the future I'll seek out the lesser traveled path. Still, bike safety has to be insured, as does bike parking, by a workable long-term solution.

WENDY P. JUDSON

8

DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER TO VOTE!



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

"New Age" Presidential Candidate: Violence in U.S. Linked to Bad Diet

San Francisco physician and write-in presidential candidate Raphael Ornstein argues that all violence in America can be attributed to improper dietary habits.

"There's an overconsumption of protein in this country, which leads to stress and violence. It's auto-intoxification. The Eastern diet is much better, more grounding," Ornstein said during a recent campaign stop in Berkeley.

Ornstein, who is the founder and medical director of the San Francisco Medical Research Foundation and a self-described "New Age physician," said he decided to run for president "because America needs a good doctor."

"The social, psychological, spiritual and economic strength of our great nation is directly related to the health of our people," Ornstein declares in his platform.

"To compete economically, we don't have to improve our military forces, we have to improve our spiritual strength and creativity. Just imagine millions of people becoming positive and creative," said Ornstein, a Marin resident who dressed entirely in purple to meet the Berkeley electorate.

Before kicking off his presidential campaign last April,

the doctor spent his time pioneering New Age media projects, such as "Light: a multimedia special effects film designed to inspire, delight, heal and enlighten"; "Artainment: a global family television network"; and "Supraliminal video music programs: harmony, and peace allelujah."

But Ornstein's most cherished project is his ambition to convert Alcatraz Island into a global peace center.

"It'll be a New Age Disneyland, it's aesthetic hedonism," he said. "I want to see it happen in my lifetime."

— The Daily Californian, UC Berkeley

Father of LSD Helps to Raise Funds to Enhance Hallucinogenic's Reputation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The psychedelic drug LSD has turned bronze, silver, ruby and now gold — as in golden anniversary.

Fifty years ago Swiss chemist Albert Hofmann whipped up the first batch of lysergic acid diethylamide-25.

The drug born in 1938 would go on to fuel millions of day-trippers and inspire a new wave of poets and musicians, before a government ban on LSD filled the streets with a river of bad acid.

Hofmann, now 82, is touring Southern California this week to raise money for a foundation seeking to spruce up

LSD's image by building a Los Angeles library in his name, dedicated to LSD and the psychedelic movement.

It was Hofmann who took the world's first LSD trip, albeit inadvertently, on April 19, 1943, when he decided to synthesize the drug for the second time.

"Some trace entered my body," he said. "I don't know by which way, maybe a drop of the solution came on my fingers."

While riding his bicycle home from the lab, Hofmann started to feel like he was losing his mind.

But as the dosage dissipated, he said, he started to "enjoy the experience. Then I realized it was an important discovery."

It was an experience many would enjoy, from beatnik poet Allen Ginsberg, who first took LSD during a 1959 government experiment, to Harvard psychologist-turned drug guru Timothy Leary.

Dr. Oscar Janiger, a professor at the University of California at Irvine who has taken the drug 13 times, is the founder of the Albert Hofmann Foundation.

He said his research between 1954 and 1962 on LSD and creativity showed the drug has very important scientific applications.

"It was a very valuable tool because it allowed us to make some inferences about how brain chemistry works and how the mind really functions in perceiving things around us," said Janiger. "It was a very important adjunct to neuroscientific research, and it was used in that way."

COLLEGES: Prices in California Rise

(Continued from p.6)

are sharing \$24 billion in government aid.

The College Board also reported that a handful of private colleges cost more than \$20,000, including room and board as well as fees. The most expensive universities in California include Stanford University, which costs \$17,821 for fees, tuition, room and board, and the University of Southern California, which costs \$17,316.

Three of Fresno's private colleges are significantly lower: Fresno Pacific College costs \$9,350 for tuition, room and board; West Coast Christian costs \$5,000 for tuition, room and board; and National University, a commuter college, costs \$4,905 for tuition.

Fresno's campus of the California State University system will cost \$820 in 1988-89, up almost 10 percent from \$746 last year. Annual fees for a student taking seven units or more include:

--\$684 university fee (charged by all CSU campuses).

- \$6 facilities fee.
- \$20 instructionally related activities fee.
- \$4 photo identification fee.
- \$30 student body association fee.
- \$76 student center fee.

There is also an optional \$20 health fee.

Officials are expected to ask the students to put referendums on a ballot for another satellite student union and an on-campus basketball arena which, if passed, would increase fees in the future.

Fees at CSU campuses range from \$760 at Pomona to \$914 at San Luis Obispo. They are different because campuses can tack various fees, such as the student center fee at FSU, onto the basic fee of \$684.

While FSU's fees are the seventh-highest in the system, dormitories in Fresno are the least expensive, at \$1,532 a year. Room and board at FSU -- using figures for the 19-meal-a-week plan and a double-occupancy room -- are \$3,232, which is about average systemwide.

**Men can prevent rape.
If she says No or is reluctant, STOP.**

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?" "You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."

"What's a few beers?" "Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you OK to drive?" "What's a few beers?"

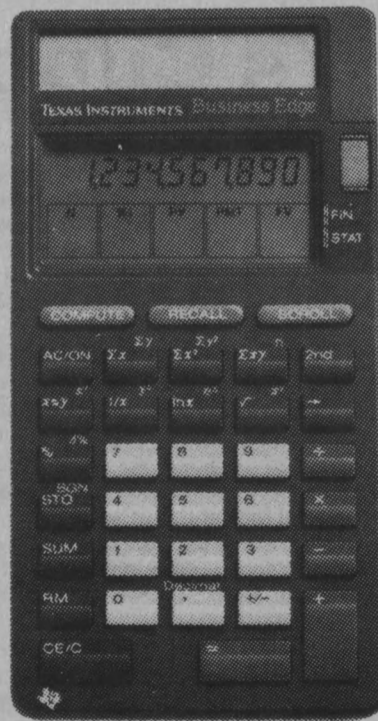
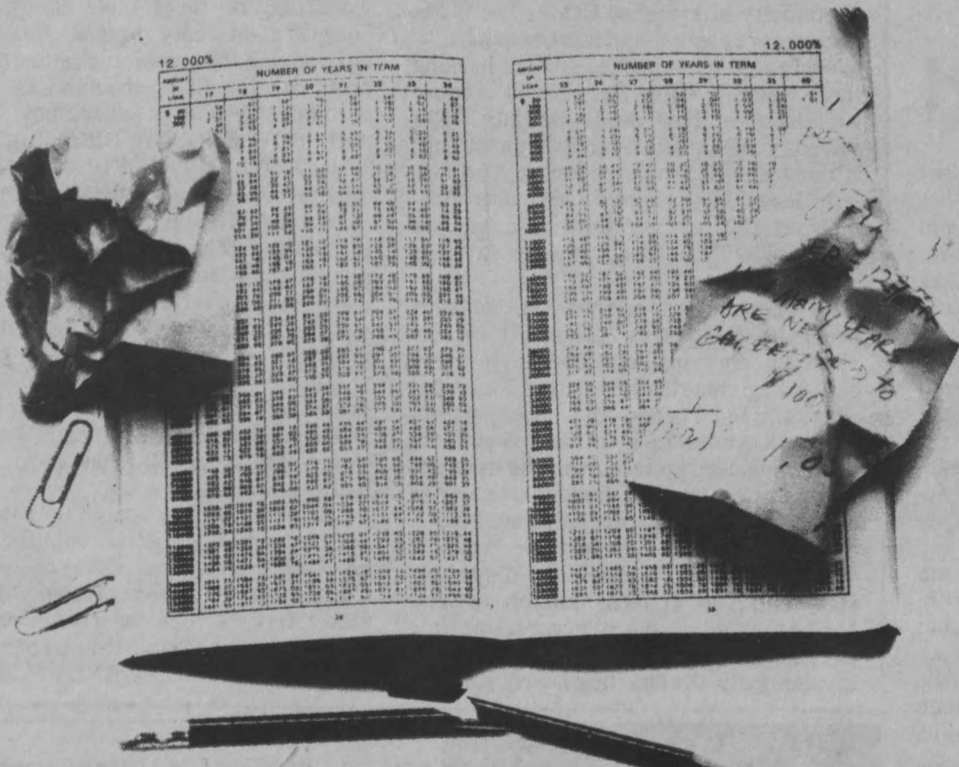
"Are you in any shape to drive?" "I've never felt better."



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP U.S. Department of Transportation
Ag Council

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Two Losses As Spikers Are Hurtin' For Hittin'

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

If someone were to hook up the UCSB women's volleyball hitting game to an electrocardiograph, it would barely register a blip. Not quite dead, but in a pretty serious coma.

"Basically, our offense is a little non-existent," said Head Coach Kathy Gregory following a dismal two-game road trip for the Gauchos (7-7, 2-3 Big West) over the weekend. The team was dumped in four games by the Tigers of UOP, 11-15, 15-11, 4-15, 10-15, and then swept the next night in San Jose by the Spartans 13-15, 5-15, 7-15.

How bad was the Gauchos' hitting? Well, so bad Gregory now realizes she's going to have to scrap the old system and start over.

Against UOP, the team posted a mere .094 hitting percentage, and that was its good night. Against San Jose the blue and gold posted a pathetic .024 percentage — numbers which add up to two sure losses.

"To have a chance to beat good teams like that, we've got to have some hitting," said Gregory.

Middle blocker Susan Bakker had a decent night in Stockton with 14 kills and a .290 percentage, but that was about it as the only other Gaucho to produce offensively was outside hitter Maria Reyes (10 kills, .128).

The team has had difficulty on offense all year, but last weekend it hit rock bottom. Things could have been even uglier given the fact UOP hit a modest .165 as a team, but middle blocker Cathey Scotlan picked up the slack for the Tigers with 25 kills at a .255 clip.

"(Scotlan) ran a backslide over Maria (Reyes) all night," Gregory said, "and there wasn't much we could do." Scotlan, at 6-1, was a mismatch for the 5-7 Reyes. The only thing that kept it fairly close for the Gauchos was the fact many of the shots that weren't blocked were saved by digs as the team racked up 116 of them on the night.

Traveling to San Jose State the next day, UCSB was admittedly down emotionally from the first loss. It showed as the Gauchos were swept.

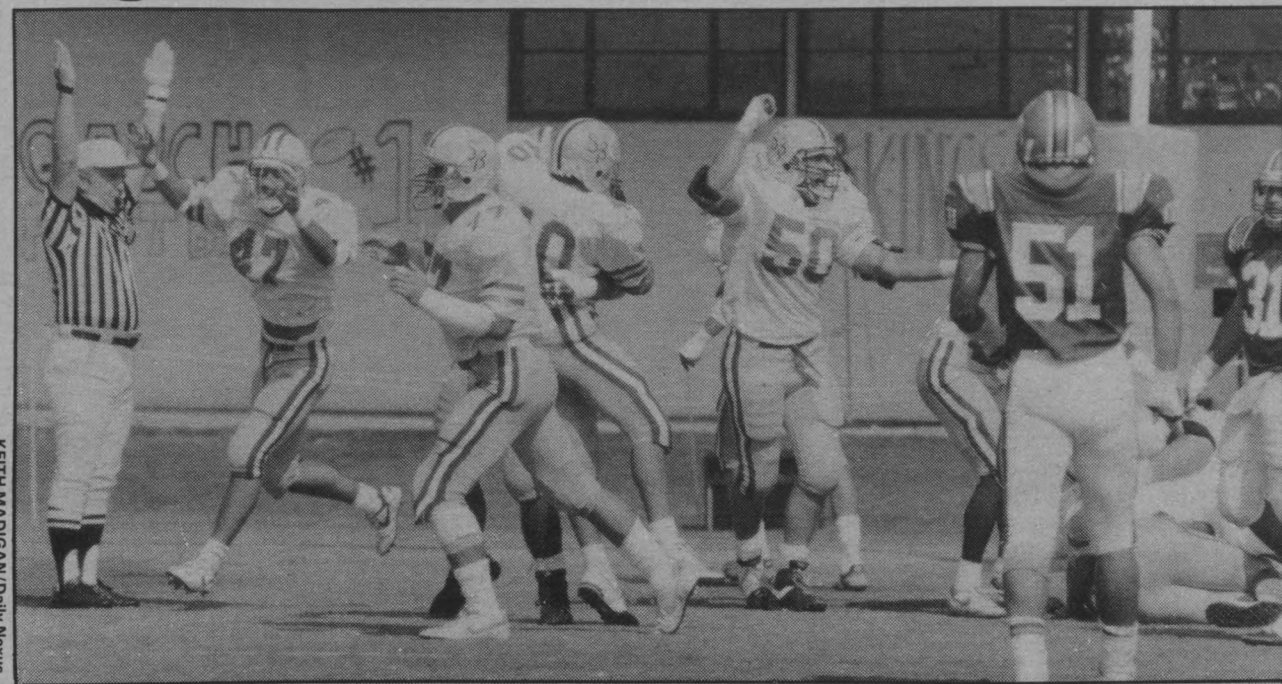
UCSB misfired all match while committing 28 hitting errors to only 31 kills. Christie Lee led the squad at a .167 percentage while at the other end of the scale, Liz Towne and Susan Bakker ended up with negative hitting percentages.

"Our rhythm is too slow against good teams," said Gregory. "Before, even if our hitting wasn't there, our middle helped us out. This time, the middle was bad as well. (San Jose State) just didn't make as many mistakes as we did."

Part of the problem is the

(See LOSSES, p.16)

Big Rematch Turns to Gaucho Rout



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

HELLA-PUMPED — Members of the "body-rockers," UCSB's answer to "Dwight Hicks and the Hot Licks," celebrate after outside linebacker Vince Moss (on the grass in the background) falls on the ball in the end zone following strong safety Bryan Scher's (#47) blocked punt.

'Body Rockers' Peak Early With the Big Plays

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

THOUSAND OAKS — Three big defensive plays, three touchdowns and a 3-1 record.

Cal Lutheran didn't know what hit it. Saturday's game, the first quarter especially, belonged to the Gaucho defense as it rose, asserted itself and created 21 points while placing the ball into the able hands of quarterback Mike Curtius and the offense, which proceeded to put TDs on the board and the game away, walking all over the

Kingsmen 27-3.

"(Early plays) were the whole key to the game," defensive coordinator Rick Candaele said. "We got out and got after 'em and got ahead real early. The take-aways were certainly the difference in the game."

On the Kingsmen's first possession, quarterback Jim Bees, not the sharpest of athletes on the gridiron this afternoon, felt pressure from the blind side and rolled right. He apparently didn't see senior safety Bryan Scher lurking in the defensive backfield because he threw the ball right to him — hit

him in the numbers, in fact.

Scher made a falling interception for his third pick of the season, giving the Gauchos the ball on the Cal Lu 23. Just five plays later, Curtius and his boys found the end zone. Add a Todd Reynolds PAT and you've got a 7-0 score with 10:32 left in the first quarter.

"I got an interception, but he threw it to me," Scher admitted. "I was in the right place in the right time when he threw it. But I think the whole team was extra pumped for this game because we knew we had to play well to beat these guys."

The Kingsmen's next possession started on their own 29 and after a screen pass netted a first down, they opted for a dive up the middle. Bad idea.

Bees fumbled the snap and outside linebacker Lance Neal came up with the pill on the Cal Lu 43 yard line.

"We came out extra pumped because we knew if we played the way we've been playing, we'd lose to these guys," Neal said. "They were better than anybody we've played, so we came out up, ready to play."

(See DEFENSE, p.18)

Intensity High as Gridders Take Care of Cal Lu, 27-3

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

THOUSAND OAKS — The chants emanating from a rabid Gaucho locker room after UCSB's (3-1) 27-3 embarrassment of big, bad Cal Lutheran (2-2) and its 45 scholarships Saturday — chants ranging from "9-1" to "Gauchos are for real" to "we're goin' to Disneyland" — could be construed as prime feeding ground for a letdown.

Maybe to tough Division II Sonoma State, who visits Harder Stadium next Saturday, but not to the Gauchos. The same throng that huddled in triumphant unison after the final whistle was blown is the same one proceeding with caution into this week's practices.

Ask wide receiver Wade Wallace: "I come out thinking Sonoma State all week — all week it's Sonoma State. I got a bone to pick with Sonoma State and I'm after 'em. There will be no letdowns this year because last year we had a some bad ones."

Strong safety Bryan Scher, who sparked two of UCSB's three early TDs: "We're getting better each game and it should just

(See ROUT, p.16)

So-So Road Trip Yields 4-3 Mark and Big West Loss to Tigers of UOP

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Timing is a part of life. When you have good timing, everything falls into place. When it's bad, you might as well dig a hole and crawl in.

For the UCSB water polo squad, the timing could not have been worse. And the Gauchos are beginning to dig a hole which could end up being a grave. The Gauchos' seven-game northern road trip was tainted by a 5-3 upset loss to the University of Pacific as UCSB left the Bay Area with a disappointing 4-3 record.

Coach Pete Snyder could not have been happier last Wednesday when his team opened the road trip and Big West conference season with a 10-8 victory over Fresno State.

"We scored on our extra man shots and we hit a high percentage of them. I think we hit on 75 percent of them. It was great to get out of there with a victory," he said.

The Gauchos were looking to avenge a 7-6 loss last year to the Bulldogs and Fresno State spotted Santa Barbara a 5-4 halftime lead only to go up 8-7 in the fourth quarter.

Enter Ed Weldon, center stage. Weldon went on a three-goal scoring binge, getting all three of UCSB's points in the final period to power the Gauchos to a come-from-behind triumph. Weldon's fourth quarter hat trick propelled him to scoring honors with four goals and lifted the Gauchos to a 1-0 Big West conference record and a 9-0 mark overall.

Thursday's match against UOP, according to Gaucho Assistant Coach Antonio Iniguez, was supposed "to be a workout for us." The Gauchos would ring up another win and then mutilate Santa Clara. It was that simple. Unfortunately for Gaucho water polo, it turned into a nightmare. UOP dealt Santa Barbara a loss that could cost the Gauchos dearly in the Big West home stretch, edging UCSB 5-3. The extra man advantage, said Snyder, took a 180-degree turn.

(See WATER POLO, p.17)

IAN TERVET/Daily Nexus



GLORIOUS GAUCHOS — Karen Nance (left) and Kristin Schritter ride the high after #2 UCSB downed #3 Santa Clara in a Far West battle, 2-1. Nance scored both goals for the Gauchos.

Women Get Clutch Victory

Nance, Urich Lead Way, Gauchos Win 2-1 in West Battle

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

In a mist-filled stadium, with a chill in the air and everything on the line, the UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team made the big plays when it had to and came out glorious.

Led by a two-goal performance from junior defender Karen Nance and a brilliant piece of goalkeeping by freshman Jan Urich, the west's #2 Gauchos downed #3 Santa Clara last Friday night in Harder Stadium, 2-1.

The win gives the Gauchos (6-2) an upper hand in terms of playoff consideration as the NCAA will in all likelihood take just two teams from the west (Berkeley is #1), and disappointed Bronco head coach Jerry Smith (4-4) realized he may have watched his team's chance at post-season play slip away.

"I thought it was an evenly played match but in terms of dangerous chances, we created more," he said. "I think we're finally reaching the level where we out-play some teams but now we've also reached the level where it's not good

(See WOMEN, p.17)



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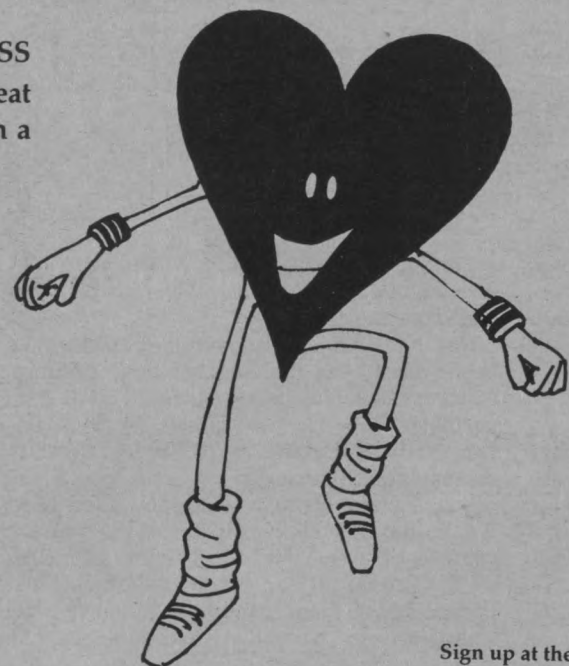
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Riker Grabs 10th, Jacobs 2nd as Cross-Countries Finish 3rd

By Carlena Gower
Reporter

Racing on different venues over the weekend, UCSB's cross country squads came away with identical finishes. The women grabbed third place on their 5,000-meter home lagoon course, while the men did the same on a 10,000-meter course at Stanford.

Finishing first for UCSB and 10th overall, Megan Riker ran a good, solid race. With a time of 18:44, she was only 35 seconds behind the winner, UNLV's Nicole Houle. Also running strongly was Toni Hartlaub, finishing 13th, second for UCSB at 18:58.

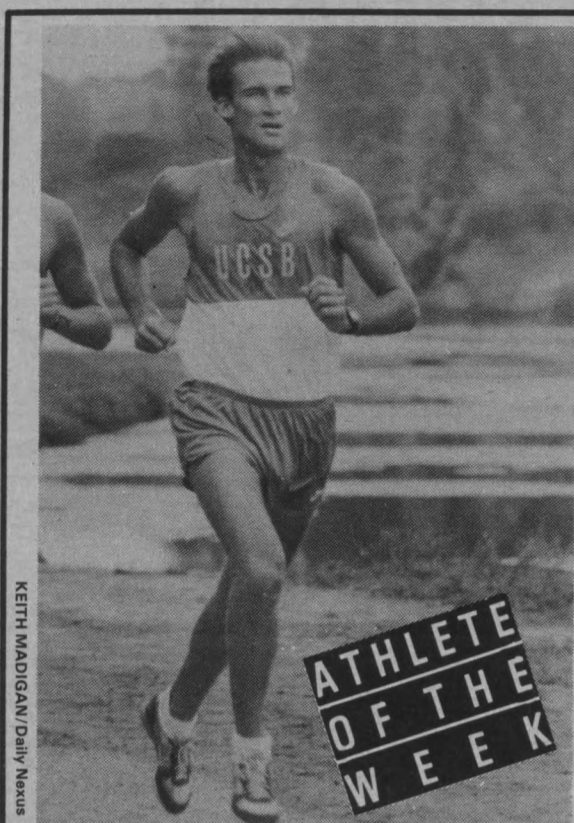
With a combined score of 80, UCSB found itself in third place behind first place SDSU and Hawaii. Gaucho Head Coach Jim Triplett looked at this race with a new attitude.

"I put the girls through a lot of training last week and it shows we're making progress," he said. "I am very happy with Megan and Toni, who became the 11th and 15th fastest Lady Gaucho runners ever on (our) course. I do feel that Trish (Unruhe) and Leslie (Cashion) could have run better ... but this seems to be our best performance this season thus far.

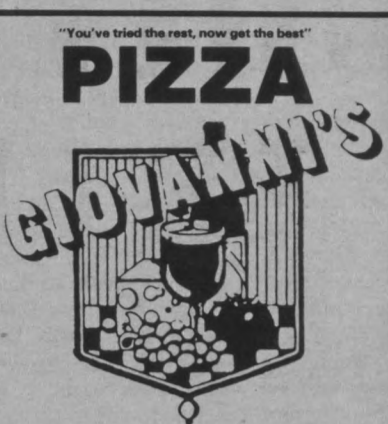
"I am very optimistic now, and we're gonna keep right on track, staying healthy and by keeping the intensity up. The only problem seems to be the 70-second gap between our top five runners."

Fighting to finish under 20 minutes, Kim Gluckman took a horrible fall with 20 yards left. She picked herself up, started running again, but crossed the line at a disappointing 20:01.

Number-two Gaucho Hartlaub, who met her goal of breaking 19 minutes, feels the team has a chance at the league's top-five. "The outlook is good, and we all feel very



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus



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Jeff Jacobs

The senior standout of the men's X-country team won the Westmont Invitational two weeks ago, following that with a 7th place finish at the tough Stanford Invitational over the weekend, while helping the Gauchos to a 3rd place overall against Big West competition.

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positive about our standings," she said. "Running against teams we'll be meeting at the conference meet on the 29th, this was kind of a practice to let us know where we stand."

Just as pleased, if not more, were the

men, who traveled north for the men's open division of the Stanford Invitational.

Finishing third overall with a team total of 136, just three points behind second place UCLA's B team and 28 points behind winning Long Beach St., the Gauchos are very

satisfied with the results.

Senior standout Jeff Jacobs finished second overall and first for the team. He finished at 32:06, beating his winning time last year by 20 seconds. Teammate Tim Corbin hung on for sixth place overall with a time of 32:20, while Dave Seborer took a team third, 20th overall, with 32:48.

"This had to have been the best team performance by the Gauchos in a lotta years, but from now on that's the way it's staying," Head Coach Pete Dolan explained.

Jacobs went in a little hesitant because of a previous illness, but by the second mile, there wasn't a doubt in his mind that he would have any problems.

"I was in the lead pack which felt good, and basically it was a race between Long Beach State's winner Dave Schumacher and myself," he said. "He finally pulled away at the 4.5 mile mark. I just kept running hard and fast to keep ahead of the pack right behind me. I'm really satisfied with my race, and I think it gave us a good feel for what it will take to beat Long Beach in the conference. A very positive booster was the fact that I was only three seconds behind Fresno State's best man, who ran in the actual invitational."

The course wasn't easy for some though. Freshmen Damian Capazzola and Don Patti, along with Sophomore Toby Freebourn ran it for the first time and found it different from the lagoon. However, they'll be more than ready for next year's invitational.

Sophomore Corbin describes the open as the 'premier west coast meet.' "This was by far my best race ever as a Gaucho," he said. "I ran exactly as I wanted, starting slowly, passing everyone ahead to stay in the top-10 pack. Last year I finished 87th at 33:53, so this was a definite confidence builder and proves to myself that I can do it."

What Has Happened to the Olympics and Why?

Call me a cynic, but I just don't know about the whole Olympic thing these days. I mean the Games are, in principle, supposed to be as pure as the driven snow. But as the 24th Olympiad comes to a close in Seoul, I get a feeling that this fourth year "let's-get-together-and-be-friendly" extravaganza is not merely tainted, but deceptively polluted all the way through.

Even before the Games began there was the usual political bickering that shouldn't, but now does, go hand-in-hand with the event.

North Korea was miffed that it couldn't share the limelight with South Korea. Finally, when it was offered a compromise to host a few events, it turned that down and ended up with

Steve Czaban

Cuba in a largely ignored three-country boycott.

Of course, boycotts and political protests have been around long enough that they no longer bother my sense of Olympic purity as they once did. What does leave me with a sick feeling in my gut is what's happened during the Games. And that is a thoroughly unsportsmanlike and win-at-all-costs attitude displayed by some competitors and their delegations.

In gymnastics, the East German team cites the U.S. squad for a fine-print rule infraction that conveniently vaults the East Germans past the Americans for the bronze medal. The United States, although disappointed, takes it in stride, which is more than one can say for the Korean boxing team.

Following a controversial decision against one of their boxers, Korean coaches storm the ring and physically assault the referee. A near riot ensues.

Later in the boxing competition, U.S. fighter Roy Jones is, in every sense of the word, robbed of a gold medal when his Korean opponent is awarded a blatant hometown decision. A suspicious Korean man is then spotted roaming ringside, uncredentialed, and conversing with judges.

And of course there's the tragic Ben Johnson story. A man so driven to win, he felt he had to cheat to do it. Of course, Johnson was but the fall guy for the IOC's new assault on use of illegal performance-enhancing substances. He's just the tip of the steroid-popping iceberg, however. The idea of fair play has become so warped that scores of athletes are using drugs just to keep up with the next guy.

My question is "Is winning a gold medal that important?" I don't know, but the answer I seem to be getting is "yes." Perhaps in the future, they shouldn't award medals at the Olympics if we continue to be so childish in their pursuit.

Do we really need to cheat, bribe and chemically alter our bodies for a token? Unknowingly, we seem to be drifting further and further from the Olympic ideal. If we can't compete with each other once every four years in an ethical, honest and neighborly manner, why compete at all?

A102

Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

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LOSSES

(Continued from p.13)
Gauchos are repeatedly finding themselves outsized by opponents. To counter this, Gregory plans to revamp the outside hitting game by emphasizing quickness to overcome lack of size.

"All the blocks (in the Big West) are bigger than us, and I've figured out that we can't hit high outside," she said. "We're going to try to quicken our attack by going to 'shoot sets' and hope that we can hit between the block."

"The quicker we are, the better we'll be, since right now we're going so slow it's hard to do anything," said middle blocker/outside hitter Nancy Young. "We can't stretch Maria (Reyes) or Liz (Towne) to help them block better. We've just got to play together."

Another area in which the team must improve isn't on the court, but between the ears. The Gauchos are starting to wonder whether they have what it takes to win.

"Mentally, confidence is a problem," Towne said. "We're waiting for

something to happen out there instead of making it happen."

Young agrees: "I think we were a bit intimidated by UOP and San Jose. We need to keep thinking that we can win, and everybody has to trust each other."

And finally Gregory has accepted the fact she needs to go to a bigger lineup. Christy Lee has replaced Jill Horning in the middle for size purposes, and Gregory plans to give six-footer Victoria Allen more playing time.

The weekend wasn't a complete loss, however, as Gregory feels things may work out better in the long run. "We found out that we can't win with the current system, so we're going to have to regroup," she said. "We thought we were over the hump when we beat Long Beach and Irvine but we really weren't."

"We never thought that we were a great team, but nobody has given up yet," Towne added.

Unfortunately, however, the Big West is crowded with great, and also very good teams. Up next for the Gauchos is 13th-ranked Cal Poly SLO on Wednesday.

ROUT

(Continued from p.13)
give us confidence for the next game. There will not be a letdown."

Tight end Roger Gorke, who scored UCSB's first TD: "We just gotta keep looking ahead. We can't keep looking back."

Head Coach Mike Warren: "I don't think there'll be a letdown. We've got five, six, seven more of these, so how long can we be happy about this one? We can't have a letdown because we just can't afford one."

But to get to the point of confrontation with a letdown, the Gauchos had to go first through a Kingsman ball club intent on saving face for a last-second 15-16 defeat to the Gauchos last season. UCSB did it via big defensive plays early en route to a 21-point effort before the game was even 10 minutes old.

"In the first quarter we just came out fired up because everyone thinks because we're Division III, we're rinky-dink and they just have to know that Santa Barbara is here to

UCSB 27				Gaucho Gridsheet				CAL LU 3			
UCSB		21		0		6		0		0	
Cal Lu		0		3		0		0		0	
FIRST QUARTER:				Plays-Net. Yds. 70-326 65-271				Passing			
10:32 Gauchos — Gorke 4-yard pass from Curtius. PAT Reynolds, 7-0.				Punts-Average 5-37.4 3-15.6				Gauchos PA PC PI Yds TD			
5:43 Gauchos — Curtius 1-yard QB sneak. PAT Reynolds, 14-0.				Punt Ret.-Yds. 1-0 1-1				Curtius 23 13 0 145 1			
5:11 Gauchos — Scher blocks punt, Moss recovers in end zone. PAT Reynolds, 21-0.				Kickoff Ret.-Yds. 3-51 5-80				Armstrong 4 3 0 16 0			
				Fumbles-Lost 2-1 4-3				Kingsmen			
				Penalties-Yds. 4-35 8-85				Bees 28 14 4 188 0			
				Time of Possession 36:48 23:12				Zeddies 21 8 1 69 0			
SECOND QUARTER:				Receiving				INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
:22 Kingsmen — Maw 33-yard field goal, 21-3.				Gauchos No. Yds TD				Rushing			
THIRD QUARTER:				Brewster 4 54 0				Gauchos No. Yds. Avg. TD			
9:04 Gauchos — Reynolds 39-yard field goal, 24-3.				King 5 53 0				Karchmer 9 48 5.3 0			
:40 Gauchos Reynolds 28-yard field goal, 27-3.				Wallace 1 25 0				Bauer 10 32 3.2 0			
Attendance: 3,247.				Evans 1b3 0				Haener 8 31 3.9 0			
TEAM STATISTICS				Murray 1 9 0				Murray 9 19 2.1 0			
				Gorke 1 3 1				Burgueno 3 5 1.6 0			
				Bauer 2 2 0				Curtius 4 -13 -3.3 0			
				Kingsmen				Kingsmen No. Yds. Avg. TD			
				Bankhead 7 114 0				Smeester 4 13 3.3 0			
				Hawkins 4 62 0				Chesnut 5 12 2.4 0			
				Whitney 3 31 0				Bees 3 3 1.0 0			
				Smeester 5 21 0				Blackburn 1 -5 -5 0			
				Jones 1 15 0				Whitney 3 -9 -3 0			
				Deisinger 2 12 0							
				Chesnut 1 2 0							
First Downs 12 9											
Rushes-Yards 43-165 16-14											
Net. Yd. Passing 161 257											
Sacks 0 2											
Passes 16-27-0 23-49-5											
Int. Yd. Ret. 5-27 0-0											

play," Gorke said. "We're not just guys from the beach; we can play football."

The big plays were Scher's interception, which led to Gorke's TD catch, Lance Neal's fumble recovery, leading to UCSB quarterback Mike Curtius' keeper and first TD of '88

and then Scher's blocked punt, which was recovered in the end zone by Vince Moss. Needless to say, the Gauchos were fired up for this one.

"Our intensity was unbelievable, man," Wallace said. "I've never been a part of a team that's been so fired up for one game, you know? People were peeing their pants and throwin' up in the showers. We were pumped; we were pissed."

Wallace reached over a defender for his lone catch of the day, good for 25 yards. It's been the recurring theme for him, usually catching just once or twice a game for long yardage.

"I'm satisfied with one grab, you know? Anything to contribute to the team. I'd like to catch the ball more, but it's a team effort and whenever I can contribute, I do. I contributed today by knocking people on their ass; I knocked like five or six guys on their ass. They were after me and I was after them and it was just a hell of a game, man," he said.

UCSB amassed 326 total yards, with 165 of those coming on the ground. Curtius completed 13 of 23 for 145 yards and was not intercepted or sacked once — a credit to an offensive line ever-improving at pass protection and at making holes for the backs.

"What (the O-line) has done now is they've gotten comfortable with the protection concepts, and also with the running game being established, people don't tee off on the pass as much," offensive line Coach Tom Melvin said. "We got some really great leaders in that group and they're all so close and that's probably why they do so well."

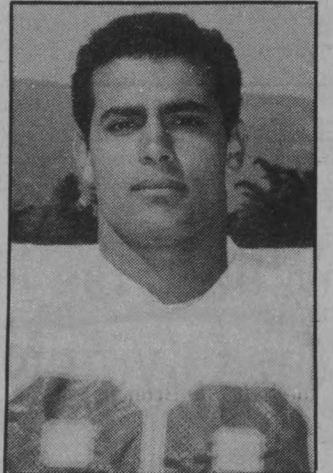
"It's an offensive thing because the backs are really tight with us now; they come to our meetings and they're figuring out what's going on. But we need to sustain some drives a little more. We ate up the clock today, but they're still making those little errors now and then. If we adjust a little better on the run, it should solidify things a little better."

Fullback Drew Karchmer led the ground attack by gaining 48 yards on nine carries, with Ross Bauer and Ryan Haener adding 32 and 31 yards, respectively. Wide receiver Scott Brewster led UCSB in receiving with 54

yards on four catches.

Kingsman quarterbacks Jim Bees and Tim Zeddies can complete just 23 of 49 for 257 yards, getting intercepted five times, but looked as good as they did only because of great catches by John Bankhead, who caught seven times for 114 yards.

"Our pass protection was



Khaled Shahbo
Shoulder injury against S.F. State sidelines him for the rest of 1988.

fine," Bees said, "but their secondary was a little more than I expected. They just caught the balls and our guys didn't."

UCSB's defense was able to hold the Kingsmen to 14 net yards on the ground, forcing them to throw into the Gaucho secondary, where the backs were able to stop Cal Lu on clutch downs.

"I think our outside linebackers did a good job of containing their quarterback so we could play our basic patterns," defensive coordinator Rick Candaele said. "As long as we contained him on the sprint-out to the wide side, we'd do good in the secondary because we have good athletes there. The big thing was containment by the line and backers; that helped everything else.... We expected to win this year. It's not like it's a surprise to the players that we won; it's a surprise that we won the way we did, but we believed we could come here and win."

GRID RAP

Wide receiver Khaled Shahbo was on the sideline Saturday with his separated left shoulder in a sling. He's lost for the remainder of the season ... Melvin on Keith Sippy, who started at center for an injured Pete Corsa, who is week-to-week with a sprained left knee: "Keith has done a great job. We threw him in the fire last week and he didn't do bad because nobody covered him. He had a guy on him all day today and he did a tremendous job." ...



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WOMEN

(Continued from p.13)
enough to say we played well, we got to now get the W's, only the W's count."

The early part of the game made clear the Gauchos were facing a tougher team than they had seen while reeling of four straight wins but in the 18th minute, Nance and the Gauchos drew first blood.

Making a run from her right fullback position, she hit midfielder Lisa Telk with a pass at the top of the penalty box. Telk flicked a one touch through ball back to Nance who suddenly had found herself one-on-one with Bronco 'keeper Wendy Johanson.

"All I remember is that I got the ball in midfield and I passed it to Lisa Telk and I just kept running," a euphoric Nance explained after the game. "I didn't know if I was gonna get it back or not and all of a sudden she popped (the ball) up over that girl's head and I couldn't believe it, I was right in front with no one there."

Nance collected Telk's pass on her chest, dropped it to her feet and fired a rocket to Johanson's right. The Bronco 'keeper reacted quickly, deflecting the ball up in the air. But she didn't get enough of it, as the ball caromed off her hands, over her head, off the left goalpost and fell into the net.

In the 24th minute the Broncos came close to tying it up when freshman forward Monica Murnane collected a ball twelve yards out, turned and hit a shot that bounced off the outside of the right post.

With four minutes left in the half, the Broncos got the equalizer. Urich, playing in her first game back after breaking her pinky on Sept. 18, and with a cast on the pinky and ring finger of her right hand, zeroed in on a blooming cross from Murnane. Urich reached up to grab the descending sphere but it slipped through her hands and fell at the feet of Bronco forward Kris Kleinheinz who pushed the gift into the net. The freshman 'keeper, a member of the Youth National Team, refused to blame the goal on her injured finger.

"Someone could say that," she said. "But I'm not going to use any excuses. That was just a complete mental error; a bad play on my part."

With the game tied, the Broncos saw visions of a playoff trip on the horizon, and they turned it on.

"The game started kind of even," UCSB coach Tad Bobak said. "We touched the ball around, they touched the ball around. But they have more power than we do and they were getting to the goal a little more. But we kept in the game and we got that goal. And then we had a good rhythm going and they were kind of in a daze. But then they scored that stupid goal and they became giants."

But the Gauchos managed to quell the threat. After Murnane drove another shot off the post with five minutes gone in the second half, Nance, somehow, came up with the winner. She ran onto a ball rolling back to her hit a 45 yard liner that flew over a panicked Johanson and dropped into the left corner. Nance, shocked and amused that the ball went in, celebrated the score with a little dance.

"My second goal was

fortunate; it was luck," a humble Nance admitted. "The ball was rolling back and Cindy (Hawkins) said, 'shoot, shoot'. I thought about hitting it with my left foot and I said 'no, no' so I ran around it and I thought it was going to go over and it went in and then I started laughing."

With the Gaucho back four of Hawkins, Nance, Cari Goldy and Kristin Schritter playing tight and opportune defense, and with an uncharacteristic amount of swarming pressure from the Gaucho midfield, the Broncos couldn't score again.

But they came ever so close and with the Gauchos hanging on to the 2-1 lead, it was Urich who saved the day.

With just ten minutes remaining, Murnane dusted Goldy down the right flank and whipped a dangerous cross through the goal mouth. Bronco All-American forward Jenni Symons, who had been peppering shots at the Gaucho goal all game, leaped high and from almost point-blank range, sent a rifle header toward the lower left corner.

Coming up with a Big-Time-Bet-You-Thought-The-Game-Was-Tied-But-Think-Again-'Cause-You're-Denied save, Urich, seemingly airborne a split-second before Symons headed the ball, flew to the corner and manged to nudge the ball past the post.

Symons, with the soon-to-be-swallowed word "goal" reverberating in her throat, dropped to her knees in disbelief.

"It was pretty much reaction," Urich said of the save. "I didn't know where she was going, she was at very close range so I just kinda had to freak out."

The Gauchos booted away anything near the net in the last ten minutes to salt away the victory, and the team's lone senior, Kristin Schritter, sees the game as a stepping stone of sorts.

"I see it as breakthrough in our killer instinct and our fighting back," she said. "We score one goal and we expect to win with the minimal amount of effort that it takes. And what these girls don't realize is that you have to press through that; you have to score one goal and then score again. We don't lay back but we don't go after the opponent for the kill."

Although UCSB coaches Larry Draluck and Bobak felt their squad earned the victory, Draluck questioned the team's ability to handle pressure.

"We still have problems that we have to work out," he said. "We have defensive lapses due, again, to youth and inexperience. I don't think we handle the physical and mental pressure of the game very well. I think we lose sight of our objectives when the game gets very tight and the other team starts to pressure us."

"I feel we definitely earned the victory," Draluck continued. "We earned it with our work during the week. We've been killing ourselves. But I'll tell you what, the danger now is that we're going to come against some inferior teams and we're gonna let down. These next games are more important than this one now, because this one's over. It's still life or death, we lose one and we're out of the playoffs. Every game is going to be full of pressure."

WATER POLO

(Continued from p.13)

"We hit only one of eight in six-on-five situations. I thought we played adequate defense but on some of UOP's goals, they didn't work very hard to get them. We had six ejections. We were flat; when you do a fair amount of traveling and you're playing here one day and here another, it takes a lot of effort to be sharp for each game. And against UOP, we weren't sharp."

According to Gaucho Greg Theis, the aggressive attitude was nonexistent.

"We just came out flat. We didn't counterattack well and the long road trip hurt us. Our setup offense was not there and in a really tight game that just kills you," Theis said. "Midway through the fourth quarter, we were flat. Plain and simple. We were getting frustrated and we were getting upset with ourselves. I think we kinda underestimated them and they had some pretty good players."

Teammate Bill Kuhn echoed Theis' comments.

"We hadn't seen them play before and we didn't expect them to play that well. They played great and they took our counterattack away from us."

Santa Clara was next on the Gauchos' menu and although the blue and gold didn't match the 17-0 drowning they handed the Broncos last year, they were fired up enough after the UOP shocker to crush Santa Clara 15-6. Scott Burt and Karl Swan each tallied three goals apiece to pace the Gaucho attack.

UCSB packed its bags with Palo Alto in sight and geared up for the NorCal tourney at Stanford University. Iniguez said earlier in the week this tournament would be a measuring stick for the upcoming Big West showdowns with Long Beach State and UC Irvine.

However, if this were a test, the report card would be marked with an "NP" for no pass. The Gauchos managed a mediocre 2-2 mark in the tourney and suffered two demoralizing losses. UCSB started off Friday in good shape with a 12-4 thrashing of UC Davis. The Gauchos scored six

unanswered goals in the first quarter to put the Aggies away early.

The win set up a Friday afternoon showdown between the #7 Gauchos and the #6 host Stanford Cardinals. A five-goal performance by Burt was tossed away as Stanford nipped Santa Barbara at the finish, 9-8. Despite the loss, however, Theis believes the determination was there.

"Our determination was significant. We came out with a vengeance. Scott Burt did a great job for us, getting us goals. We just lost a close one."

The Gauchos came back Saturday to face Fresno State in a rematch of Wednesday's contest. This time, the Bulldogs came back from a 3-0 first quarter deficit and piledrove UCSB in dominating fashion, 13-5. Key to the loss were the second and third quarters. The scoreboard told the tale as the Gauchos put up goose eggs in both periods.

Theis believes a lackadaisical attitude played a role in the blowout.

"We scored three goals early. We were gonna blow 'em out but they tied us at the last part of the first period and then we just stopped. We all had the feeling that we were going to get started but we never did. We missed some open shots and their two-meter defense was good. They outswam us up and down the pool and usually our team speed is our asset," he said.

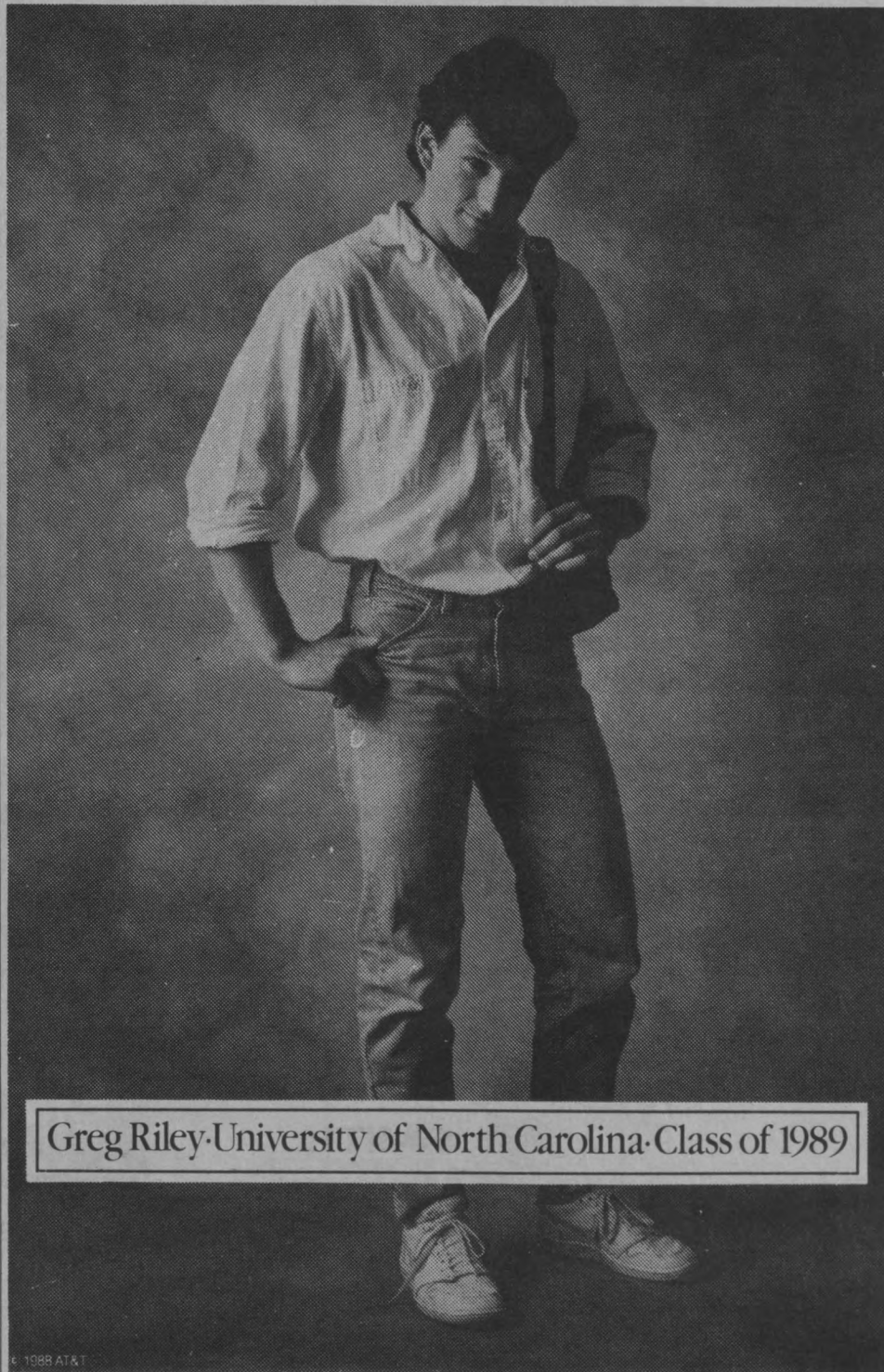
Just as the Gauchos pulverized Santa Clara after their loss to Pacific, the Air Force Academy was unfortunate enough to stand in the path of Santa Barbara. The Gauchos made simple work of the Falcons, disposing them 12-4. The victory left UCSB with a 12-3 overall record and a bitter taste in its mouth as the squad headed home.

For UCSB, home will be a welcome sight after playing 11 consecutive matches on the road. The Gauchos will have to revise their UOP game plan with the Tigers visiting Campus Pool for a revenge match this Saturday. With every Big West contest of monumental importance, if the Gauchos lose this one, the nails on the post-season coffin will be hammered in.

Greg Theis, does UOP have a chance this weekend?

"No way."

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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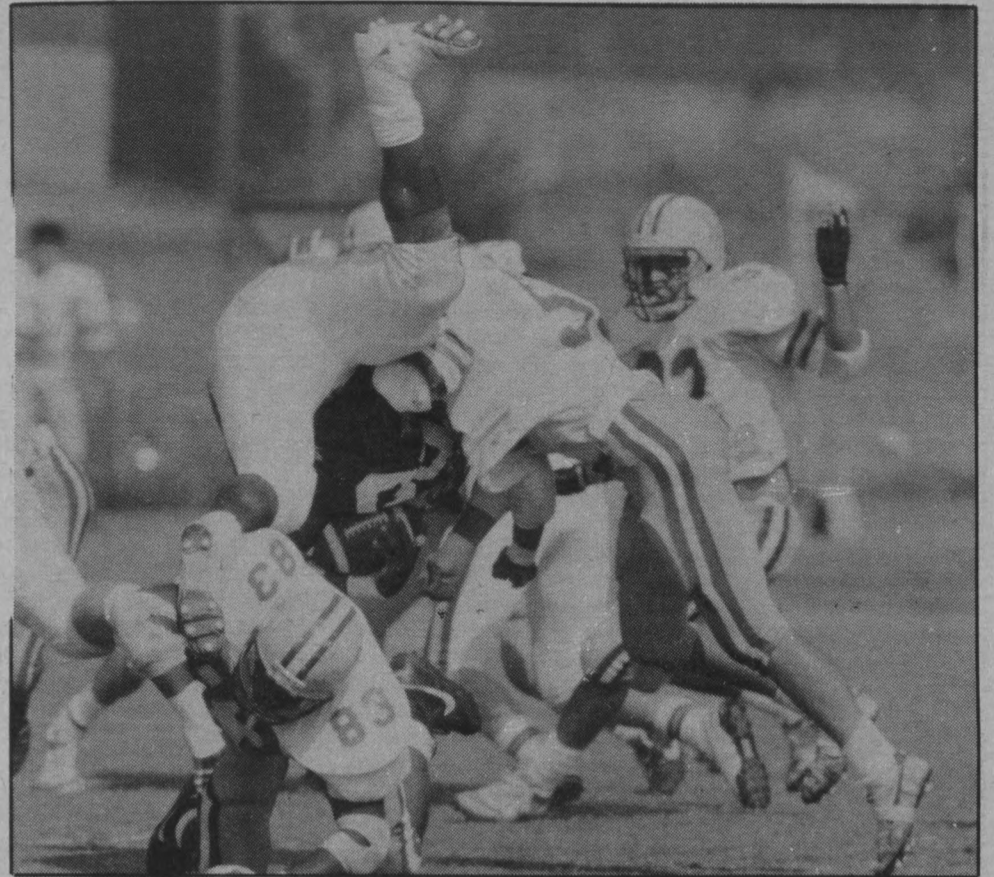
DEFENSE

(Continued from p.13)
But Lance, how do you account for five Lutheran turnovers? Disguising coverages, stunts or hours of watching film?
"They came because we played hard, ran hard and

hit hard," he added. "Nothing specific, we just played hard."
Again Curtius marched the troops in, this time doing the honors himself with a one-yard keeper plunge, giving UCSB a 14-0 lead with 5:45 left in the quarter.
And for the Kingsmen, things would only get worse.

On their next possession they finally managed to get through three downs without a turnover, but stalled on their own 29 yard line, bringing on the punting team. Possibly a relief to Cal Lu Head Coach Bob Shoup until he saw 10 Gauchos on the line, each with the punter's foot as a destination. It was Scher again making the big play.
"We thought if we got 'em inside the 20, we'd 10-man rush and that we would have a chance to get a blocked punt," Candaele said. "You're just saying maybe we have a chance, but the guys gotta go out and do it and Bryan Scher made a great play. It's something we practice all the time and something we planned for the game, but that doesn't mean you're gonna get it; our players have to execute and they did a good job."

A floating snap just made things worse as the UCSB white jerseys flooded the backfield and engulfed punter Kent Sullivan. Scher stuffed the ball only inches from Sullivan's shoelaces. The ball rebounded backward, where it was caressed along the ground by nose guard Mike Gates before inside linebacker Vince Moss fell on it in the end zone



HEADIN' FOR A HEADACHE — Cal Lu receiver John Bankhead (with ball) is stood up by Gaucho Charlie Brown (#83) and then hammered by Lance Neal (#50) in the third quarter of UCSB's 27-3 rout.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

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of Goleta
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for his first collegiate score. Reynolds PAT, 21-0 and 5:11 remaining in the quarter.

"I just saw 'Gator' running to it and just in case he did what he did I was gonna fall on it. I really didn't care who got it, I mean you just fall on the ball it wasn't that tough."

Only 9:49 had elapsed, but realistically, the game was over.

The defense came up with a total of eight turnovers en route to a domination of a

Kingsmen squad with 45 scholarships.

In a euphoric locker room after the game, defensive tackle Charlie Brown expressed his emotion.

"It was great," he said. "Everybody was really excited about playing Cal Lu. We were just coming out to get some respect; we were hella pumped. The body rockers. The big blue body-rockin' crew: that's our nickname!"

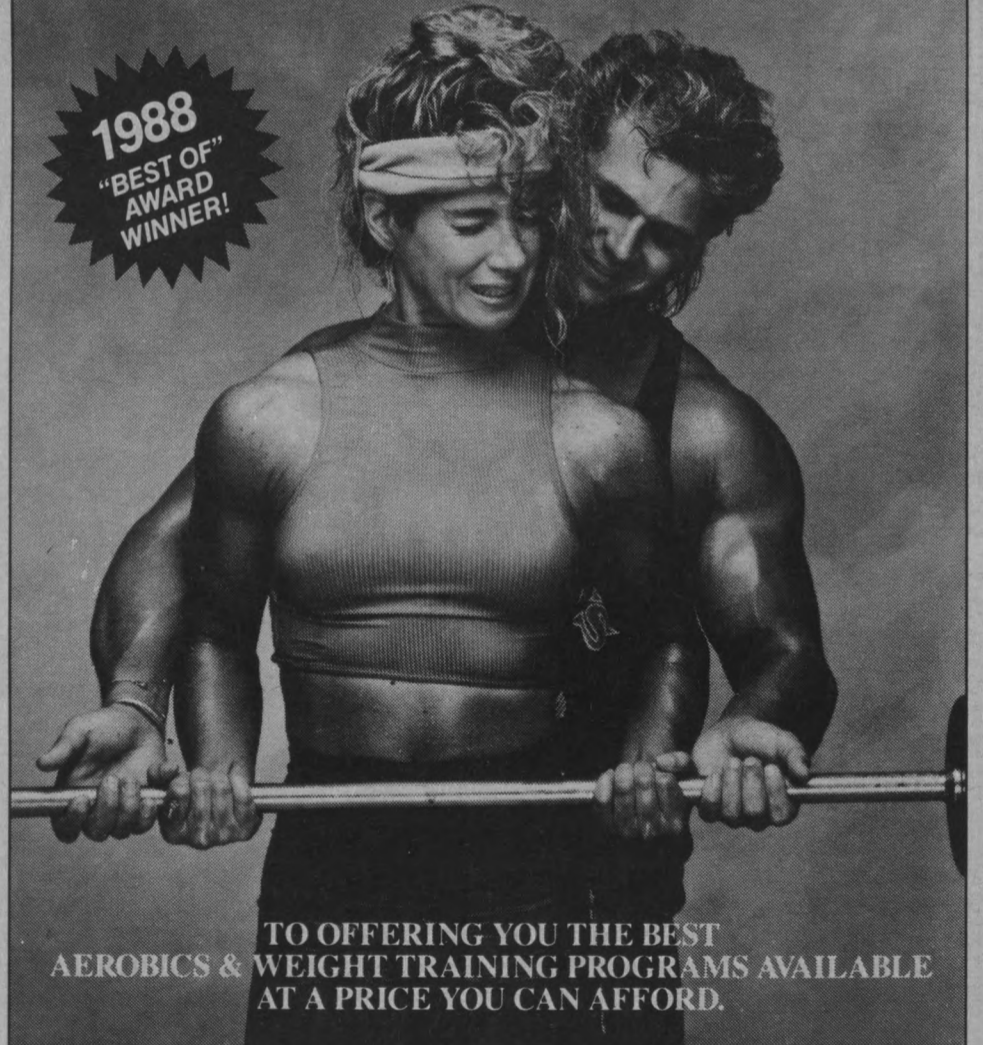
Amid the chaos, cor-

nerback Darryl Thomas screamed something about the Gauchos taking a trip to Disneyland after making light work of the Kingsmen.

And although it may have earned a holiday, the Gauchos' defense shouldn't celebrate prematurely, for the rest of the schedule holds much bigger demolition jobs for the body rockers. But if the Cal Lu game is any indication of what's to come, many more bodies will be rocked.

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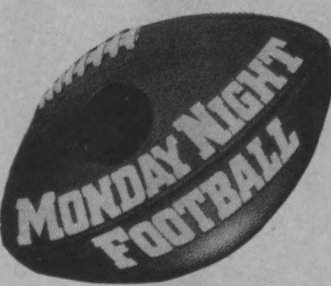
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GREEK MESSAGES

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES: Get ready to sing your hearts out to all your favorite greek men tonight.

AWESOME SIG-EPS: The toga was a blast, and can we just discuss how fun sheets can be? Congrats on your new pledges and "psyche up" (what true greek doesn't?) for a great year! Love, Chi Omega!

All Applicants for Exec Greek Week Committee Meeting: Wed Oct 5 6:30 pm at ADP!

UCSB Men's Lacrosse Organizational Meeting Mon Oct 3, 7:00 pm UCen Art Gallery

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA CHI PLEDGES: Wer're all so excited to be able to cal you sisters. Get ready to have a lot of fun during pledging.

Luv, The Actives

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UCSB SKI CLUB

1st General Meeting, Tues. Oct. 4 8:00 p.m. Broida 1610. Info on club events, staff, ALL CAL...Door-prizes Don't Miss Out!

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If You surf, never stop UCSB Surf Team Meeting Tuesday night 6:00 Girvetz 1115

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING Wednesday 12:00 noon Student Health For more info. call Kathy 685-9007 or Debbie 685-1132

UCSB TOURNAMENT WATERSKI TEAM New & Old Members meeting Tues. Oct. 4 10:00 Girvetz Rm 1119

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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:
GETTING STARTED

Wednesday, October 5, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.,
UCen Room 3



WANTED

The following students have been appointed to A.S. Committees, Boards, Commissions & Councils, but A.S. still needs confirmation on your commitment. PLEASE drop by the A.S. Main Office, UCen room 3177 and sign-in. Working together we can make a difference this year!!!

Lynette Haynes, Scott Savery, Bruce Breslau, Michelle Koskella, John Vicain, Robert Duquette, Lisa Frankenberg, Everett Wakni, Stacey Tucker, Kerri Griswold, Stacey Lee, Judy Venturino, Robert Chen, Grace Shin, Torre Chishman, Scott Bedno, Chris Brown, Ranjeet Nabha, Brad Kay, Micheal Hayden, R. Scott Samet, Arnold Kienle, Debbie Ryan, Jay Finney, Maite Duran, Reno Citron, Mike Shultz, Patricia Bautista, Darryl Carr, Danon Renee Carter, Andrea Everett, Carlene Oretta, Michael Dollins, Brent Lackey, Tan Houg, Stephen Young, Michael Chester, Beatrice Florez, Darla Sharp, Ron Pritchard, Margaret Williams, Julie Butchko, Richard Groper, Julia Lenon, Tom Meier, Scott Mandeville, Bret Jonas, Dean Dyer, Michelle Meyer, Wendy Norman, David Johnson, Randy Tarlton, Tod Steward, Kelley Ranjala, Jack Greenbaum, Tania Hilberman, Jeff Kass, Walt Brock, Meredith Reeback, Dominic Wu, Darrin Leviloff, Beth Robinson, David Sanson, Rosa Clark, Debra Friedman, Cathy Shannon, Amy Godfrey, Charlene Oretta, Darrin Levy, Henry Faaland, Dell Kronwitter, April Sylvester, Dana Rice, Carla McGrew, Nina Days, Jill Marker, Lisa Johnson.

Many openings still remain for students to get involved
Check the calendar listing and attend a meeting this week!!!



UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

1988-89 Season Opening Night

Lar Lubovitch Dance Company

Tuesday, October 4 and
Wednesday, October 5
8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

"Mr. Lubovitch has created dance so warm and sensuous he seems to have created a new category: dance to bask in." *New York Times*

Reserved seats: \$15/\$13/\$11
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TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535

Monday, Oct. 3

8 am-5 pm - Organizations: To use your APC trustee account you must be registered for the year - APC, UCen 3151

8:30 am-1 pm, 2-5 pm - First day for Senior Portraits, NO SITTING FEE! Storke Library

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to see the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company at the A&L ticket office. Tickets are \$15/\$13/\$11 general public, \$13/\$11/\$9 UCSB students

9 am-5 pm - Open recruitment for volunteers for A.S. Community Affairs Board. Drop by & get connected! UCen 3125, 961-4296

3-5 pm - A.S. Finance Board agenda deadline Thurs at 4 pm, UCen 2

5 pm - A.S. Underwrite meeting, 5 pm, UCen 1

6:45 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship large group meeting, UCen 3

7, 9, 11 pm - Student Econ Assn. presents "Wall Street," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

7:30 pm - CARN general meeting, new members and interested people welcome! University Religious Center (URC)

8 pm - Toni Cade Bambara will give a free lecture entitled "Afro-American Literature in a Global Context" in Girvetz 1004

8 pm - AIESEC new member Wine & Cheese party, International Conference Room 109F, next to the Career center, FREE

9:15-10:45 pm - St. Mark's Catholic Student Org. Spiritual Direction, 6550 Picasso

Tuesday, Oct. 4

8 am-5 pm - Organizations: get signed up for a table at the Activities Faire, Oct. 12

9 am-5 pm - Buy your passes for Arts and Lectures "Film Noir" series. Available at the A&L ticket office, \$13 general, \$10 students

10 am-2 pm - Accounting Association membership drive!! Outside UCen - at the tables, \$15/qtr, \$14/yr

12 noon - Accounting Association meeting, SH 1431

12:30 pm - CTE, A.S. office

4 pm - Toni Cade Bambara will give a free lecture on poverty in America along with a screening of the film "The Bombing of Osage Avenue," Girvetz 1004, free

4-5:30 pm - Commission on Minority Affairs discussion of issues & concerns. Everyone welcome, UCen 1

4-5 pm - First meeting of the year for Assoc. Computing Machinery, all CS majors invited, UCen Pavilion C, FREE

5 pm - Students for Peace meeting at the Lagoon, everyone welcome!

6 pm - Graduate Student Association meeting - election of Internal President. All graduate students please attend (free pizza and soda supplied); 1432A South Hall, x3824

6 pm - Environmental Unity introductory meeting, Phelps 3217

7 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship, making choices: radical vs cultural Christianity w/Dr. Earl Palmer, UCen Pavilion

7, 9, 11 pm - Lambda Phi Epsilon presents "Red Heat," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

7:30-9 pm - Catholic Discovery, questions about the Catholic church? Classes start tonight, 6550 Picasso

8 pm - Lar Lubovitch Dance Company to perform tonight in Campbell Hall

9 pm - SFUMAR: The Art Club meeting, UCen 1

Wednesday, Oct. 5

11 am-9 pm - Career Faire for jobs with the state of California. Call 961-4416, ask for Alex for more information

1-2 pm - Campus Organizations: Getting Started, UCen 3

1 pm - A free writer's workshop by Toni Cade Bambara will be held at the Multicultural Center

3 pm - Advertising & Publicity Board we need to organize ourselves - be there! APB office, 3rd floor UCen

3-4 pm - Constitution & By Laws meeting, all interested students welcome! UCen 1

4-5 pm - Student Alumni Assoc. meeting for all students, staff & faculty interested in

planning Homecoming 1988. UCen Pavilion

4-6 pm - A.S. Commission on the Status of Women general meeting, discussion of "Take Back the Night" everyone welcome! Women's Center

5 pm - Amateur Radio Club first meeting, refreshments, Engineering 1 rm 3163

5 pm - A.S. Student Lobby everyone welcome. Take action to ensure student rights, safety & quality education, UCen 3

6:30 pm - A.S. Legislative Council open meeting, all welcome, UCen Pavilion

7-9 pm - Flying Club meeting, Broida 1640

7:30 pm - Stephen Wood talks about his experiences in Latin America, 6550 Picasso

8 pm - Lar Lubovitch Dance Company gives its final performance at UCSB in Campbell Hall

8 pm - Toni Cade Bambara will give a free reading at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall

Thursday, Oct. 6

4 pm - Toni Cade Bambara will give a free lecture entitled "The Independent Black Cinema Movement," Girvetz 1004

5:30 pm - All students encouraged to come to the first Human Resources Association (HRA) meeting of the year. Discussion will be about plans for the year. UCen 3

6 pm - Black Pre-Health meeting, International Scholars room B

6 pm - Black Pre-Law general meeting, all new members welcome! International Students Room

6:30 pm - Art reception, come see what's happening this quarter! Cliff House, free

7-8:30 pm - University Christian Fellowship meeting, worship, fellowship & teaching, UCen 2

7-9 pm - Lesbian drop-in rap group, Women's Center, 961-3778

7-9 pm - Gay men's drop-in rap group, Counseling Center (side entrance), 961-4411

7:30 pm - College Republicans, guest speaker on U.S. defense policy, UCen 1

8 pm - The A&L "Film Noir" series continues tonight with "Double Indemnity," Campbell Hall. \$4 general, \$3 students. Series passes available

9:15-10:45 p. - Spiritual Direction, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

Friday, Oct. 7

8 am-5 pm - Organizations: LAST DAY to sign up for a table at the Activities Faire!! APC, UCen 3151

9 am-5 pm - Buy your passes for A&L's "The Cutting Edge" film series. Available at the A&L ticket office for \$13 general, \$10 students

2-4 pm - Counseling & Career Peers Grad School Day, CCS 1109

Sigma Phi Epsilon presents "ET," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50, times to be announced

Saturday, Oct. 8

10 am-noon - PeaceWalk '88, open to everyone. Begins at 10 am, please arrive at Alameda Park in S.B. by 9:30 am. FREE, info: 685-8583

7, 9, 11 pm - Hispanic Business Assoc. presents "Bull Durham," Campbell Hall, \$2.50

Sunday, Oct. 9

8 pm - "The Cutting Edge" film series begins with "Wedding in Galilee," Campbell Hall. Tickets \$4 general, \$3 students

Monday, Oct. 10

All day - KCSB AM (770-880) goes on the air. Broadcast in dorms & dining commons. Request line 961-2425

3-4 pm - Senior French & Italian majors come find out what you can do with your major, Girvetz 2129

4-5 pm - Senior Chem majors come speak with dept. heads & career advisers, Bldg 489, rm 122

4-5 pm - Senior German/Oriental/Slavic majors come find out what you can do with your major, Girvetz 2129

6 pm - KCSB general staff meeting, contact 961-3757 for location