

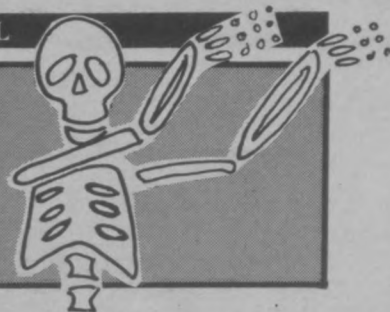
Robbin' The Students Blind
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Ingooy Oingobay
PAGE 1A



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 30

Thursday, October 18, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Alarming Increase

Three Sexual Assaults Are Reported on This Campus

By Rene Cortes
Reporter

With one reported rape and two sexual assaults so far, police and Women's Center officials say UCSB has had an "alarming" increase in sex-related crimes this year.

UCSB has been ranked high in this unenviable category before — third in the UC system in 1989 and first in 1988 — and the early reports of sex crimes are disturbing, campus police Lt. Bill Bean said.

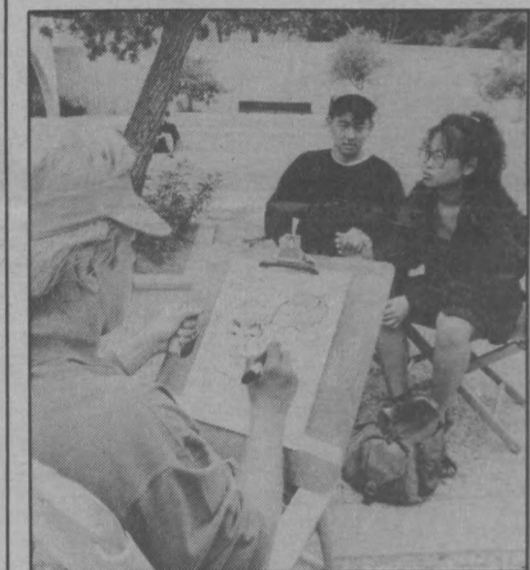
Much of the concern centers around the fact that the entire UC system reported only nine rapes during all of 1989 and UCSB's three incidents have come just one month into the quarter. Additionally, rape and sexual assault commonly go unreported due to the nature of the crimes — suggesting that each reported crime might represent a fraction of a much more widespread problem, Bean said.

"When you compare the number of sexual assaults that have occurred in such a short period of time to the number of assaults that are not reported, you begin to see reason for concern," Bean said.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," Women's Center and Rape Prevention Education Coordinator Cheri Gurse said of the statistics. Gurse cited several studies which suggest more than 90 percent of rape victims do not report the attacks to the police, and of those who do, few eventually prosecute.

"There are two to three reported acquaintance rapes yearly," Gurse said. "(But) every quarter, approximately 30 women come into the Women's Center

See RAPES, p.3



Abstain Now!

The band rocked, caricatures were made, a magician held his audience spellbound while the only drinks to be found were non-alcoholic fruit smoothies. And, were they ever smooth. All events were coordinated as part of UCSB's Alcohol Awareness Week.



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB not Unique

Expansion at UCSD Also Incites Some Local Unrest

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

UCSB students — facing \$3 million in unplanned summer session fees tacked onto the University Center/Recreation Center expansion project — are not the only ones making claims of administrative meddling in student-funded projects.

Last Friday, student leaders at UC San Diego passed a resolution demanding that administrators respond to charges that biased pamphlets were distributed prior to last spring's referendum on a student-sponsored expansion project. The project, dubbed the Recreation and Intramural Athletic Complex, is similar in nature to the RecCen project approved at UCSB last winter.

The UCSD resolution also requests the formation of a student committee to allow input on the RIMAC facility, which will be funded through a \$70 raise in quarterly fees.

According to UCSD Vice President of External Affairs Molly McKay, administrators circumvented university policy stating a two-thirds majority is needed to establish student-imposed fees by describing RIMAC as an expansion project instead of a student-sponsored facility. "The administration decided that it would be impossible to get the two-thirds, so they tacked the RIMAC fee onto an existing fee of \$13.50 per quarter for a small pool facility that is across campus from the RIMAC site," McKay said.

McKay also claims UCSD administrators twisted facts when presenting RIMAC to the regents. "In what the UCSD administration gave the regents, RIMAC is described as a (new project), not an expansion of an existing facility, although that is how they got around the two-thirds to get the project voted in," McKay said.

"The rules have been manipulated by the administrators to suit what they want. The administration ran a lot of this through us," she added.

Events at UCSB and UCSD are not mutually exclusive, according to University of California Student Association staff member Lee Butterfield. "The big picture is that administrators are influencing and conniving to get students to pay big new fees for big new facilities."

At UCSD, "students feel the administration has run roughshod right over them," Butterfield said. RIMAC was not a student-

See UCSA, p.14

Kopeikin Says 'Political Terrorism' Behind Sign Burning

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

An apparently politically motivated arson in Isla Vista Tuesday sparked anger among community members and an investigation by county fire officials.

An unidentified suspect allegedly set fire to a campaign poster for Hal Kopeikin, an Isla Vista homeowner who is contending for a seat on the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors, between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., according to Sheriff's Deputy Charles Gerhardt. The fire left scorch-marks on the wood fence where the sign had

"I'm horrified by it. This is an act of political terrorism. This is an attempt to suppress a political campaign, and I'm very uncomfortable about it."

Hal Kopeikin
IVRPD Candidate

been posted in front of a Camino Corto home, he said.

Gerhardt said investigators recovered a small amount of evidence from the scene, but did not divulge what was found. Arson investigators from the county fire department will conduct an investigation into the fire, he said.

Isla Vista homeowner Judy Braun, who is working on the

campaign to elect Kopeikin and hung the poster in front of her home, was outraged by the arson. "This is characteristic of the spirit of lawlessness that grips this town," she said.

Although Braun said that campaign posters for Kopeikin and Bruce Murdock, an incumbent running on the same ticket as Kopeikin, have been repeatedly van-

dalized over the past week, she was shocked by the threat to her home. "When it happens at your house, there's something territorial about it. It's scary. It's really so scary to have your house vandalized like this.

"I had no idea they would be so stupid as to burn it in a drought season," she said, adding that she was relieved the wood fence did not catch fire.

Braun said Kopeikin and Murdock have been running a "clean" campaign, but their campaign propaganda continues to be vandalized. "Every night they take a can of bright orange spray paint

See POSTER, p.4



WORLD

British Official Claims Israel Is Playing Into Iraqi Hands

JERUSALEM (AP) — Britain's foreign secretary said Wednesday that Israel was playing into Iraqi hands by rebuffing a U.N. inquiry into the Temple Mount killings.

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said he has not succeeded in persuading Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy to accept the U.N. delegation.

"I think that Saddam Hussein would be very pleased if the (U.N.) Security Council now stopped concentrating on Kuwait and began to concentrate on Arab-Israel," Hurd told reporters, referring to Iraq's 12-week-long occupation of Kuwait.

"And that is why I'm anxious that the government of Israel should find some way of receiving ... the secretary-general's mission," he said.

Hurd also criticized the Palestine Liberation Organization for supporting the Iraqi president, saying the action set back chances for a Palestinian dialogue with the Israelis. "I think the PLO has made a serious mistake in this respect," he said.

Talks Meant to Ease Strain Between Koreas Begin Badly

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea angrily disagreed Wednesday over whether to recognize each others' governments in the latest talks on easing tensions on the divided peninsula.

The first session of the meeting between the Korean premiers held no surprises, with acrimonious comments and diplomatic slights prevailing over any real progress.

"Can problems be solved if both sides do not discuss truth — or if we irritate each others' nerves?" said an angry North Korean Premier Yon Hyong Muk, raising his voice to what witnesses said was "a high pitch."

The talks, being held in North Korea's capital of Pyongyang, 105 miles north of Seoul, opened the second round of the highest-level inter-Korean talks in 45 years. The first round was held in Seoul five weeks ago.

The premier's outburst came after his South Korean counterpart, Kang Young-woon, finished his opening proposal to resolve four decades of tension and mutual distrust. Between the two capitals lies one of the most heavily fortified and tightly sealed borders in the world.

Japanese Leader Refuses to Fire Minister for Racial Slur

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu on Wednesday rejected an opposition demand to dismiss a Cabinet minister whose racial remarks angered Blacks in the United States.

"Why should the head of the government agency which is supposed to protect human rights be allowed to remain in office after making such inhumane comments?" Manzo Hamamoto of the Japan Socialist Party asked Kaifu in a parliamentary session.

Kaifu again expressed regrets and an apology for the racial slur by Justice Minister Seiroku Kajiyama, but refused to fire him.

"I gave him a strict warning and he deeply regrets the comment and has apologized to those concerned," Kaifu said. "I trust that he will be speaking with more discretion in the future."

On Sept. 21, following a police roundup of foreign prostitutes in Tokyo, Kajiyama compared the prostitutes with Blacks in the United States.

"The area is becoming mixed just like in America where Blacks move in and whites are forced out," he said at a news conference.



NATION

Senators Demand Congress' O.K. Before Combat Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators on Wednesday demanded the Bush administration seek the approval of Congress before sending U.S. troops into combat against Iraq, but Secretary of State James A. Baker resisted.

Baker promised only further consultations as he confronted a bipartisan demand for decision-sharing from members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"We should not have a constitutional argument over whether or not the President as commander-in-chief has authority to commit forces," Baker said in an effort to end the debate.

Besides, Baker said, a vote on Capitol Hill could tip off Iraqi President Saddam Hussein about a pending military operation or even cause the White House to abandon that option.

But only two members of the committee, Sens. Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.) and Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.), supported the administration in its insistence that consultation with Congressional leaders was sufficient.

Typical of the demand was an assertion by Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes (D-Md.) that "consultation is not enough."

12th-grade Level Skills to Be Required of Federal Inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prison inmates soon will be required to attend classes until they can read at the 12th-grade level and complete a high school-equivalency degree, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

If they refuse to do so, they will be consigned to the lowest-paying prison jobs and they could be subjected to disciplinary actions, the department said.

Federal prisoners are currently required to attend classes if they cannot read or perform math problems at the eighth-grade level. Under the higher standards, inmates will be required to master 12th-grade academic skills by attending prison classes, the department said.

Tougher literacy standards are intended to raise the chance that inmates will not return to crime once they are released from prison.

"For most who cannot read, competing in the legitimate work world is impossible," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in remarks prepared for delivery to an international conference on prison literacy in Ottawa.

Groups Propose Boycott of All Autos Without Airbags

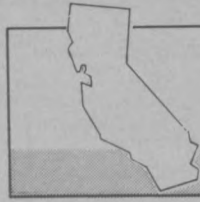
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three auto consumer groups asked Americans on Wednesday to refuse to buy any car not equipped with air bags. They chastised most Japanese automakers for lagging behind U.S. and European counterparts in plans to install the crash-protection devices.

Chrysler, which is providing driver air bags in virtually all of its 1991 cars, drew a limited salute from the three groups, Motor Voters, the Center for Auto Safety and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

But even Chrysler was faulted for not equipping its popular minivans with air bags, and for not moving more quickly to make them standard equipment for front-seat passengers in cars.

The three consumer organizations staged news conferences and demonstrations in 12 cities to propose the boycott, and focused their ire on Japanese economy models.

Rosemary Dunlap, president of Motor Voters, noted that many automakers equip their luxury vehicles with air bags, but not the lower-priced ones, claiming the \$320 devices would drive away bargain hunters.



STATE

Government Sting Smashes Auto Insurance Fraud Ring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Auto insurance fraud rings that cost policyholders an estimated \$45 million were smashed by a government sting that resulted in charges against 51 people, the district attorney said Wednesday.

All but four of the 51 were arrested or surrendered in what District Attorney Ira Reiner called the nation's biggest auto insurance scam roundup.

Two doctors and a lawyer were among those charged with manufacturing phony injury claims after accidents were staged according to scripts provided by ringleaders.

The arrests broke up two insurance fraud rings which Reiner estimated had cost Los Angeles insurance policy holders \$45 million. One ring had been in business for 10 years, he said.

"Automobile insurance fraud is a billion-dollar underground industry," Reiner said and warned consumers that they are paying for the phony claims.

"In Los Angeles, we pay 50 cents on every dollar of insurance premiums for fraud," he said. "If your auto insurance rates are too high, half of them are going to scam artists."

Written Section in New SAT Format Under Consideration

LOS ANGELES (AP) — College Board officials remained mum Wednesday on changes under consideration for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which critics contend discriminates against women and minorities.

Gretchen W. Rigol, the College Board's executive director of access services, told a state Senate committee that the board's trustees are nearing a decision on possible SAT changes, reported to include an essay portion.

"Until that time, the College Board must stress that reports in the media that describe the SAT revisions are premature and do not adequately reflect the current status of the project underway," she said.

The hearing marked the first state-sponsored forum at which the board addressed bias allegations against the SAT since reports last month that the board was considering sweeping changes in the exam.

Some educators have decried the possible inclusion of a written essay section, claiming it could harm minority and immigrant students with limited English skills.

Russian Entry in America's Cup Faces Cold War Relic

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Cold War has resurfaced in an unlikely arena — the America's Cup.

Despite the new political climate of cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union, a national panel in Washington has banned a Leningrad-based challenge syndicate from San Diego Bay, home to scores of U.S. warships and a secret submarine base.

While the Soviet Union's Red Star syndicate will be allowed to compete in the 1992 Cup regatta off San Diego, the edict by the Port Security Committee means the Soviets must find berthing space in Mission Bay, away from major Navy installations.

San Diego is one of 12 American ports with sensitive military installations that remains closed to any Soviet-flagged vessels as well as shipping from certain Eastern Bloc countries. The Soviet Union also has 12 ports closed to U.S. ships.

"They keep us out of their ports; we keep 'em out of ours," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Don Montoro, captain of the San Diego port. "Things might change ... but right now it's government policy."

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Discount UCens, \$60 Million!

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

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

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)893-2089.

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

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

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

We're basically waiting for this low-pressure system to cross through San Diego and into the desert so as to lure a little moisture across the old Los Padres, but it seems that San Diego remains closed to any pressure systems that could have been contaminated by Marxist ideology. Along with the Soviet Yacht team, the low pressure system will have to hang outside of the beautiful secret city, and rely on illegal immigrants, drunken sailors, and German tourists for their information. And while we're on the subject, someone rented "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" from that video store in I.V. didn't rewind it. You added several valuable minutes to the Video Guy/John Candy film fest.

THURSDAY

High 72, low 54. Sunrise 7:07, Sunset 6:23

FRIDAY

High 71, low 54. Vote maybe on all props

UCen to Display Mapplethorpe Photos in '91

By Shira Gotshalk
Reporter

A UCSB student is currently working to bring part of a Robert Mapplethorpe photo exhibition containing controversial homoerotic images to campus by the end of Winter Quarter.

Associated Students Legislative Council Representative Christie Stoecklein is attempting to acquire approximately 35 photos from a 175-piece national exhibit which has spawned a national controversy over First Amendment rights.

The late artist's exhibit, entitled "The Perfect Moment," has caused a huge flap in the art community due to photos containing graphic depictions of male and female genitalia, a bullwhip protruding from a man's anus, and sexually-suggestive flowers.

Since late September, Stoecklein has been negotiating with the Robert Miller Gallery, a representative of the

Mapplethorpe estate in New York, to bring a portion of the show to UCSB by late Winter or early Spring Quarter.

"I wanted students to see something and judge for themselves," Stoecklein said. Bringing the exhibit to UCSB is part of Stoecklein's personal Leg Council project on First Amendment rights.

Art history Professor Ulrich Keller said the Mapplethorpe photos are calculated efforts deserving of the hype they have received. "Mapplethorpe cleverly and consciously raises the question of where to draw the line between art and pornography. The sexually explicit matter makes it difficult for people to accept as art," Keller said, adding, "The real issues are the sexual practices — the deviation.

"It's always been the function of art to bring subjects before people and open their eyes. Art should confront reality. For an artist to close his eyes would be sad and

See PHOTOS, p.5

President's Undergraduate Fellowship For 1990-91 Applications Now Available

The President's Undergraduate Fellowship (PUF) is designed to assist undergraduate students in pursuing special studies and projects under faculty supervision during term time and/or vacations. The award is scaled according to need, depending on the cost of the study or project, not to exceed \$1,000.

In academic year 1989-90, \$28,300 was awarded to 63 students for projects in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$341. The Fellowship is not part of the need-based financial aid programs in the Office of Financial Aid, and all interested undergraduates are encouraged to apply.

Applications are available from departmental offices and from the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline to submit an application is November 1, 1990.

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RAPES: Take Back The Night to Protest Assault

Continued from p.1
who have been sexually assaulted. ... We know it's happening."

However, Gurse attributed much of the recent statistical jump to an increase in the number of victims reporting these crimes rather than an actual increase in victims.

"I consider (the increases in reported assaults) a sign (that) increased awareness and education (are) working. ... Women are defining sexual assault and feeling better about coming forward and reporting," Gurse said.

The campus police statistics include sex-related incidents in Isla Vista that are reported to university police. Bean said I.V. and the

"When you compare the number of sexual assaults that have occurred in such a short period of time to the number of assaults that are not reported, you begin to see reason for concern."

Lt. Bill Bean
Campus Police

campus are "too intertwined to separate" the stats.

"Each campus has its own way of reporting crimes," he said, citing differences in campus sizes, populations and where students reside — whether on campus or in a surrounding community.

This is a time of particular

concern about sex-related crimes because of upcoming Halloween festivities; the large crowds and alcohol consumption associated with the Halloween weekend typically aggravate the problem, said Jerelyn Johnson, co-commissioner of the Associated Students Commission on the Status

of Women.

Take Back the Night, an annual rally to protest and prevent sexual assault, is strategically scheduled Oct. 25 to help prevent sexual assaults during the ensuing holiday. "There are increased sexual assaults with the craze of Halloween around here," Johnson said.

Gurse also identified alcohol as one of the factors in the increased number of rapes. "This year it seems, more than any other quarter before, that a tremendous precondition for sexual assault seems to be alcohol consumption," she said. "But alcohol does not cause rape," Gurse added. "Rapists do."



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POSTER: Politics Causes Arson in IVRPD Race

Continued from p.1 and deface our signs," she said.

Kopeikin expressed similar shock at the incident. "I'm horrified by it. This is an act of political terrorism," he said.

"This is an attempt to suppress a political campaign, and I'm very uncomfortable about it," Kopeikin said. "Someone opposes my candidacy and they're trying to intimidate the people who support me from displaying that support."

"The message is clear: it is violence," he said.

Although Kopeikin is essentially vying against incumbent IVRPD Chair Mitch Stockton for a seat on the park board because he and Murdock are on the same ticket, he and Braun emphatically stated that they do not believe Stockton had anything to do with or even knew about the vandalism.

"Mitch would never allow knowingly such a thing to happen," Kopeikin said. "He is a man of integrity."

"I don't believe he would condone this. I live next to him. My wall is 20 feet from his house. I know he



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Sheriff's Deputy Charles Gerhardt investigates the charred remains of a political poster. The poster supported Hal Kopeikin's candidacy for a seat on the IVRPD.

wouldn't do this," Braun said.

Stockton said he told his campaign workers at the beginning of his campaign that any sort of vandalism would

not be tolerated. "It's unfortunate ... (but) it wasn't anybody from my campaign," he said.

Kopeikin did say, however, that opposing the IVRPD can be dangerous. "I know of no one on the park district board who would condone such an action ... (but) their supporters have been known to get a bit out of hand," he said.

"If you tend to oppose the park board majority you do so at a risk to your personal safety," he said. "Running against park district incumbents has been dangerous historically."

Stockton, however, disagreed, saying that acts of equal severity have occurred against the park board members. "The majority of the (IVRPD) board has been threatened by death threats in the last month," he said.

He postulated that the vandalism may have come from people who believe that Kopeikin and Murdock — both landlords in Isla Vista — are trying to take over the IVRPD. "I think that some people don't like that and that's why they're doing it," he said.

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Live Band "Garden Party" from 11:30-1:00
Date Package Drawing at 12:30

UCSB, Others Eye Goleta's Reclaimed Water

By Aaron Rudger
Reporter

UCSB, Goleta beach park and the Santa Barbara Airport will all be vying for cheap water that could be made available by a yet-to-be-built water reclamation plant — but they won't be the first ones in line.

At their meeting tonight, the Goleta Water District's Board of Directors will formulate a new distribution policy for its proposed waste-water reclamation plant, which is scheduled for completion in December, 1991.

At full capacity, the proposed water reclamation plant should produce 2,000 to 3,000 acre feet of water a year.

The three thirsty agencies are attracted by the low price of reclaimed water. But state law requires that during a drought, public schools, highway landscaping, and turf irrigators such as golf courses and cemeteries must make use of reclaimed water if it is available, GWD President David Bearman said.

The board will decide tonight who gets first dibs on the leftovers.

The cost for reclaimed water price has been tentatively set at 51 cents per 1,000 cubic feet — 25 percent lower than the district's lowest water rate — but the board will discuss how long the district will offer the low rate to-

night, Bearman said.

The inexpensive price makes reclaimed water attractive to GWD's heavy users — especially UCSB. After rates tripled earlier this year, water bills at the university jumped dramatically, UCSB Administrative Service Senior Analyst Linda Raney said. "Reclaimed water will cost seven percent of the commercial rate," she said.

This is not the first time that the university has discussed obtaining reclaimed water from the GWD for expansion projects, but the district has yet to set a distribution policy, Raney said. "We're hopeful that they decide just what reclaimed water will be used for," Raney said.

In addition, the board will discuss whether the reclaimed water can be used to supply new demands, such as the proposed Dos Pueblos Golf course and university expansion, or only to ease existing demands.

John O'Shaughnessy, developer of the proposed Dos Pueblos Golf course, had asked the board to guarantee him water service within two years at an Oct. 10 meeting. However, due to its uncertainty over distribution of the reclaimed water, the board was unable to act on O'Shaughnessy's request for 400 acre feet per year. It postponed a decision until tonight.

If approved, the Dos Pueblos Golf Course will be an 18-hole, 6,000 yard public course, O'Shaughnessy said.

PHOTOS

Continued from p.3
defeat the purpose of art," Keller said.

Not all community members, however, are in support of the prospect of Mapplethorpe's art coming to UCSB. Dennis Jarrard, a Santa Barbara resident and chairman of the Catholic Arts Diocese in Los Angeles, vehemently opposes the exhibition of Mapplethorpe's photographs.

Mapplethorpe's work is "an example of the material used in Nazi propaganda against Jews and the communist museums in Russia

directed against Christians," Jarrard said, suggesting that only those types of negative elements would strive to bring Mapplethorpe's work to UCSB. "Any form of hate art is against humans.

"This irresponsible proposal shows a crying need we have in our society for a voucher system which gives students a choice of schools they attend from kindergarten through the university levels. We have no right to degrade human rights or dignity through pornography," Jarrard said.

Stoecklein, who said she likes the art, believes "people on this campus should see the works before decid-


ing (on the issue of pornography). Everyone should formulate their own judgement."

Because the University Art Museum is booked until Fall, 1992, the UCen gallery would have to exhibit the photographs, if they are acquired, in a showing tentatively scheduled for the last three weeks in March, University Art Museum Curator Phyllis Plous said. The UCen gallery would also give the exhibit increased visibility, she said.

The exhibit would cost \$7,000, Stoecklein estimated, adding that she will attempt to acquire funds through a university loan which she would repay with

community donations and a possible administrative contribution.

A.S. can only offer the \$39 allocated for Stoecklein's project because of a tight budget, Stoecklein said.



If We Are All Going To Live Here Together There Are A Few Things We Need To Understand.

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We have reached a crossroads in dealing with international conflicts. We can choose the path of force and retaliation. Or we can forge a new path of negotiation and international cooperation.

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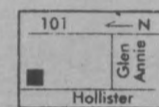
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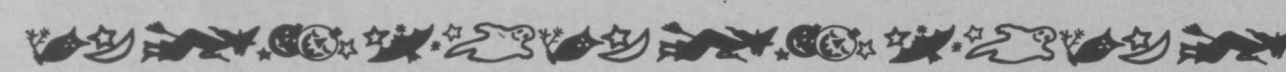
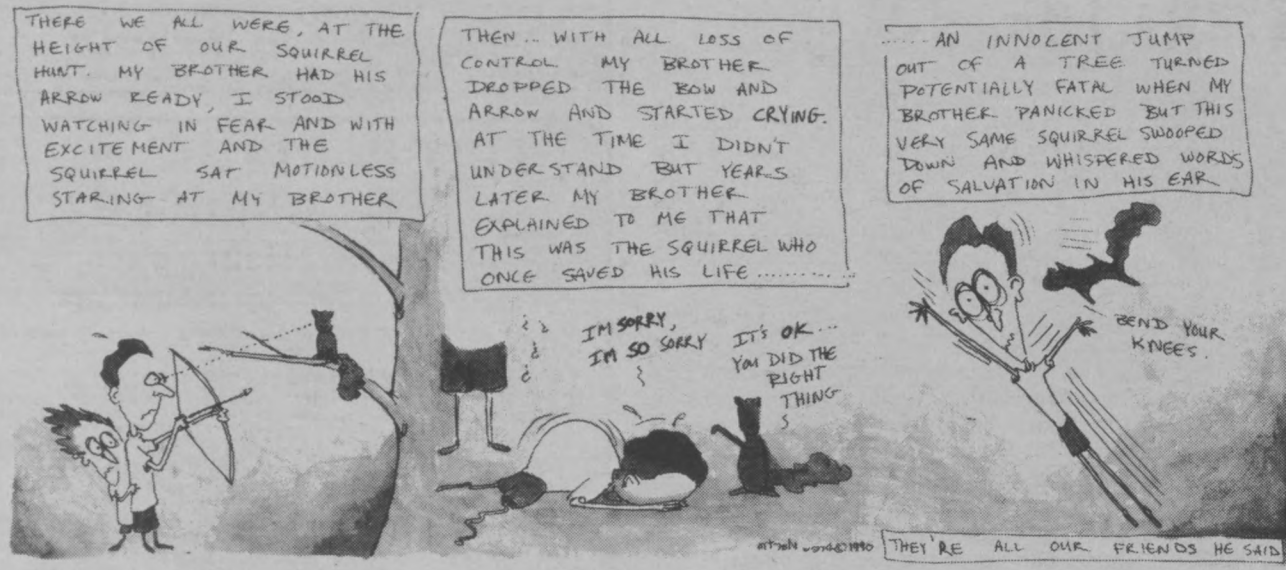
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Drew Martin



Support Group Helps Military Families Cope With Anxieties, Fears

By Jessica Weinman
Reporter

A support group for Santa Barbara residents with relatives stationed in the Persian Gulf has begun holding meetings to help both servicemen and their loved ones cope as the now 10-week-old crisis drags on.

Santa Barbara resident Carol Green, who has two relatives in the gulf, recently set up a group called Support Our Country's Military to provide an outlet for fears and a way for family members to release some anxiety.

At the group's first meeting, SOCM members took turns talking about the person they are concerned about and expressed their feelings and worries, Green said. Guest speakers have also been invited to attend.

Group members are sending letters and care packages to servicemen overseas, helping not only the family members here in Santa Barbara, but also those stationed overseas by letting them know that people care and are worried, she said.

"They need all the support they can get. We were all in the generation of the Vietnam war. We need to let our feelings out," Green said.

Letters from home mean more than anything else to soldiers, agreed John Darlington, a Vietnam veteran and commander of a Santa Barbara veterans group that is working with SOCM. "People will sleep through chow but will stand in line for hours to get mail and care packages."

With the servicemen in a static situation, fear of the unknown nags at both the servicemen and their family members, Darlington said. "The main thing is not knowing what's going to happen. It's a terrific burden on everyone. That's what's so great about the support group: they don't have to do it alone," he said.

The letters help the servicemen get through the painful ordeal of waiting to fight a war so far away from home, Darlington said. Restricted on what they can do and read, the soldiers feel frustrated and are probably experiencing intense boredom because there is no action, he added.

However, Darlington predicts that with all the offensive units in the Middle East, the servicemen may soon see some action — in which case there will be even more need for a support group. "There is no doubt in my own mind that by Christmas there will be an invasion of Kuwait."

Darlington said he is encouraging UCSB students to get involved and support overseas forces. In order for the men to receive packages for Christmas, they must be sent by Nov. 16, he said.

In addition, Darlington has created an ad hoc club on-campus that will hold fundraisers for Green's support group and his own Vietnam veterans group.

Although the support group currently consists of only six members with relatives in the Persian Gulf, they would like to have more people in similar circumstances participate, Green said. The group's next meeting will be held tonight in Santa Barbara at the News-Press building, 19 E. Ortega St., at 6:30 p.m.



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U.S. Briefs

After a month and a half delay, University of Texas students, faculty and staff finally gained the opportunity to use the Recreational Center last week.

Students had been promised the use of the \$12.46 million facility at the beginning of the semester, but due to construction delays the opening date had to be pushed back.

In March 1985, a student referendum was passed in favor of students funding the recreational facility beginning this semester. The UT System Board of Regents approved the vote later that year.

The University took out a \$20-year bond on which students will be required to pay \$20 every semester for the next 20 years. By the time the bonds are paid off in 2010, students will have paid more than \$40 million for the project.

The recreation center is equipped with two aerobics rooms, two weight training rooms, 10 racquetball courts, a table-tennis room, a martial arts room and a large gymnasium. The center also has lounging areas and a game room and soon will have a large screen television.

DAILY TEXAN, UNIV. TEXAS

Two University of Washington astronomers, using the Hubble Space Telescope, have made progress in the search for a rare type of star called a nova.

Bruce Margon, chairman

of the astronomy department, and Scott Anderson, a research assistant professor, are pleased with the discovery because they may soon locate the nova, and also because it shows that the somewhat damaged Hubble will be useful even before its defective mirror is repaired.

The nova Margon and Anderson are searching for was first photographed in 1938, unbenowned to the photographer. The nova was not actually discovered until 1963, when astronomers observing a newer photo of the same star cluster noticed that a bright star in the 1938 photo was no longer visible from ground-based telescopes.

Since the bright spot had disappeared it was assumed that the star was a nova. A nova is a variety of star which suddenly increases its brightness to several times its normal magnitude, then returns to its usual appearance in any time from a few weeks to years.

Margon and Anderson plan to use the Hubble to pin down the nova's exact location by November. So far, photos from the Hubble show that the star is dimmer than ground-based telescopes led astronomers to believe.

THE DAILY, UNIV. WASHINGTON

Two blocks from Berkeley's Old City Hall is an anachronism — almost a decade after the discovery of the AIDS virus, and long af-

ter the height of the sexual revolution — people willing to pay the price can still get sexual services.

Suzie's Massage, located at 1943 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, asks clients for a minimum of \$60 before leading them to a small back room which contains a double bed covered by a dirty sheet.

In this room, on this bed, a Daily Californian reporter was told that the \$60-120 payment goes to a sexual act, rather than a nonsexual massage.

An employee told the reporter that \$60 — a flat price of \$30 plus a mandatory \$30 tip — covers a "hand job."

Berkeley Police Sgt. Al Yen said massage parlors which charge money for sexual acts could be violating state laws outlawing prostitution.

"There is a point, like if they were to massage private parts, where it would probably be considered an act of prostitution," Yen said.

Many professional masseuses say that not all businesses declaring themselves massage parlors sell sexual acts, and Yen said his department has not received any complaints about Suzie's or any other massage parlors in the city. Suzie's and other "massage" outlets in Berkeley are small retail spaces with facades often not highly visible from the street.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, UNIV. CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

The Associated Students Recreation/Intermural Athletic and Events Center resolution authored by Vice President External Molly McKay was passed last Friday by a final vote of 13-6, ending a month of deliberation by the A.S. council.

The resolution asks that the administration respond to charges that elections violations such as biased brochures occurred in last spring's RIMAC referendum. It also asks the administration to allow more student input into RIMAC.

The resolution also requests that a student committee be formed to allow more student input on the RIMAC facility, because it will be partially funded by a \$70 raise in quarterly fees as soon as the facility opens.

According to Vice President Administrative Ruben Duran, adoption of the resolution is pending the signature of A.S. President John Edson, who had been out of town attending a University of California Student Association conference over the weekend.

Edson vetoed an earlier version of the resolution, citing a lack of student input.

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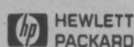
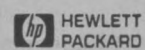
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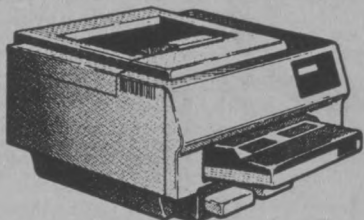


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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS October 26

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OPINION

"Death of Mother Earth, Never a Rebirth,
Evolution's End, Never will it Mend"
—Metallica

An Open Letter to Babs

Editorial

Dear Chancellor Uehling,
Having closely followed recent developments on campus, we feel it is necessary to bring certain matters to your attention. This necessity is an unfortunate occurrence; we would hope that as the leader of this campus, directing this letter to you would in fact be unnecessary. Regretfully, that is not the case.

In the last two weeks, the student body was made aware that your administration intends to tax students an additional, unapproved \$3 million to finance the UCen/RecCen development project, raising the total project cost to \$71 million. Judging from the rosy picture you painted in your address to the campus Monday — and from comments you have made on this matter — you are unaware of the serious student opposition to this arbitrary decision.

Apparently, the fact that students are the victims of deception does not concern you. Perhaps the addition of \$3 million may seem trivial to you, but however you choose to justify this increase, it is important that you realize students are indeed angry.

We admit that the February ballot did not state that we *wouldn't* be taxed the additional \$3 million — and it seems you intend on justifying your decision through this loophole. If that is the case, your logic is completely flawed, and you are disregarding student voices complaining they assumed no such thing.

Your action may have passed legal muster under university policy, but it certainly contradicts the spirit of cooperation a university should adhere to. Members of your administration may support you, but the students you are responsible to do not. This is a moment for leadership, and you must become a leader who is willing to take progressive steps to answer constituents' concerns.

Students now believe they have no other choice but to take action on this matter. Petitions are currently being circulated by the student government calling for the reversal of the \$3 million fee hike; organization of a recall vote is under consideration; students were protesting while you were so busy painting an optimistic picture of the campus the other day.

Chancellor Uehling, there is currently a lack of confidence that your administration can be trusted. The track record offers no other conclusion. Do not be so cynical as to imagine that every student protest against an administrative decision is unwarranted. Stop pretending that student claims of wrongdoing and bad-faith negotiations are unfounded. Some of the very students who supported the UCen/RecCen project are now signatories of the petition against the new fees.

Discontent is swelling around the walls of Cheadle Hall — the fortress is collapsing. It is time for you personally to address the issue of illegal fee hikes before the foundation cracks. To continue denying the existence of a problem will only lead to greater division between students and administrators. Do something before this is allowed to occur, Chancellor. Some of us have been around long enough to remember that Robert Huttenback also played the violin while the fires burned.

Very truly yours,
The Daily Nexus Editorial Board.



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

Animal Activists' A

Jennifer Spear

Did you know that every time a loaf of bread is baked, approximately 150,000,000 yeasts are killed?

This may seem like a ridiculous example, but the way the animal rights movement is going, baking bread in the future could become a federal offense. Slogans such as "Defend all life: From greatest to least, from human to yeast," may be the wave of the future.

The radical organization People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is getting out of hand. This group is not out to create humane living conditions for laboratory animals as it claims. They want to stop human's use of animals altogether. If they succeed in their goals, which seems to be a possibility the way things are going, the future of science and human health is in serious jeopardy.

As frightening as it is, PETA is becoming more powerful. Who could possibly look at the PETA "poster-child," Domitian, without feeling pity and anger? You remember that poster, don't you? That's the one with Domitian, the monkey, strapped down viciously in a restraining device, with a look of complete fright and anguish in his eyes. The caption below reads, "This is vivisection. Don't let anybody tell you any different." I always looked at that poster with sadness and disgust, believing it to be an obviously unnecessary and cruel experiment by some deranged, low-budget "researcher." Now I look at that poster with rage as well. How many people are aware that this picture, which basically started the "Animal Rights Movement" was set up by the president of PETA himself, Alex Pacheco? In 1980, he posed as a student in an experimental laboratory. Unable to find anything wrong with the treatment of the animals, Pacheco tied that poor monkey up and took pictures of him in a tortured state. Mr. Pacheco admitted to all of this in a cross-examination in 1981. And yet, the public remembers the pained animal in the poster, and not the circumstances of that pain.

PETA maintains that any use of animals should be outlawed. How far do they want to go? Cosmetics testing on animals is now almost a thing of the past. Fantastic! Fur coats will probably never be a part of America's fashion statement again. I'm all for it. How-

ever, when they "although six mil concentration camp chickens will die houses," I begin interview, Ingrid N PETA, declared "primitive, barbaric." She says that using clothing is "spe- lent to racism. S ownership is "fa case, more than this country has

Katie McCabe ter and a strong research, asks u moral universe ers of PETA w broiler chickens slaughter of Jev camps; where th count equally w mans; where me als is the mor ism" (The Wash 1990).

Does this mea mation that we l mal research to mal lives is im ment of insulin wrong? I wonder stepfather, both

No More War

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Fact: There are over 200,000 U.S. troops deployed in Saudi Arabia.

Fact: This is the quickest and most numerable deployment of U.S. troops since D-day during World War Two.

Fact: Over 95 percent of the "multinational force" is made up of U.S. troops not controlled under United Nations auspices.

We are posed on the edge of war! Thirty-two people have already been killed because of the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia. The lives already lost were real ones, not statistics in the newspaper, but someone's spouse, child, sibling or friend. You would not hesitate to act if one of these people already lost had been a close part of your life. The loss of 32 people to this government's military buildup is tragic, but how much more tragic will be the loss of thousands more as we remain silent.

We do not need another Vietnam. We do not want another Vietnam. We cannot tolerate another Vietnam. Demand of your government that your voice be heard and that you will not allow it to engage in the sacrificing of thousands of its citizens. No one deserves to be plunged into war because it is politically beneficial to George Herbert Walker Bush.

Demand our troops out. Demand support for the United Nations economic sanctions and a peaceful resolution of this crisis. Please, do not take this war-in-waiting less seriously than it deserves. Right now as we lead our wasteful, decadent and apathetic lives, 200,000 men and women are poised on the edge of losing their lives due to executive order. Their blood would be spilled so we may drive our cars more cheaply and less efficiently, so we can sit in our heated homes wasting our inexpensive electricity.

The b offensive only Am people e our bell our out troops in The tim sence fe present been th violence

By n bloodsh what co ment do Kuwait the loss solution curs. Gi letter to phone c time to s against armed c

Editor, This i Middle of war. E pened o the late sides? I I know conflict solution work to today o We ta fies nov new hor a new e

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



' Attitudes Gone Crazy



KAREN PEABODY/Daily Nexus

When they begin to tell me that six million Jews died in concentration camps, six billion broilers will die this year in slaughterhouses, I begin to worry. In a 1983 interview, Ingrid Newkirk, a founder of PETA, declared that meat-eating is "barbaric and arrogant." She also insists that petting is "fascism." If that is the case, more than one of two families in this country has fascist tendencies. McCabe, a Washington reporter and a strong supporter of medical research, asks us to wonder about a universe created by these lead-pig pens where "the killing of chickens is as heinous as the murder of Jews in concentration camps where the lives of dogs and pigs are equally with the lives of humans where medical research on animals is the moral equivalent of Nazism." Washingtonian, February 1989. This means that all of the information that we have gained from animal research to save human and animal lives is immoral? The development of insulin and vaccines was I wonder if my boyfriend or my mother, both of whom have cancer,

would be alive today without the incredible advances in cancer surgery and chemotherapy, mostly due to animal research. Should I be feeling guilty that animals were sacrificed to save their lives? Don't get me wrong. I am grateful to those animals who gave up their lives so that they could live. But in this case, whose lives would you choose?

Animal research is necessary for making advances in medical technology, as well as in ecology and psychology. Without it, we are stepping backwards in time. Without it there will be no cure for AIDS, heart disease or cancer.

The animal rights activists will be getting plenty of publicity for disrupting laboratories to save the lives of a few research animals. They will not be blamed for countless numbers of human lives that may be lost because of their actions.

It comes down to a choice. It's a choice we all need to make, or it may be made for us. Do we want radicals deciding the fates of our families and friends? Or should a few laboratory animals be sacrificed to benefit us all, humans and animals? You make the call.

Jennifer Spear is a junior majoring in zoology and ecology.

Bush's Hypocrisy Evident in U.S. Actions

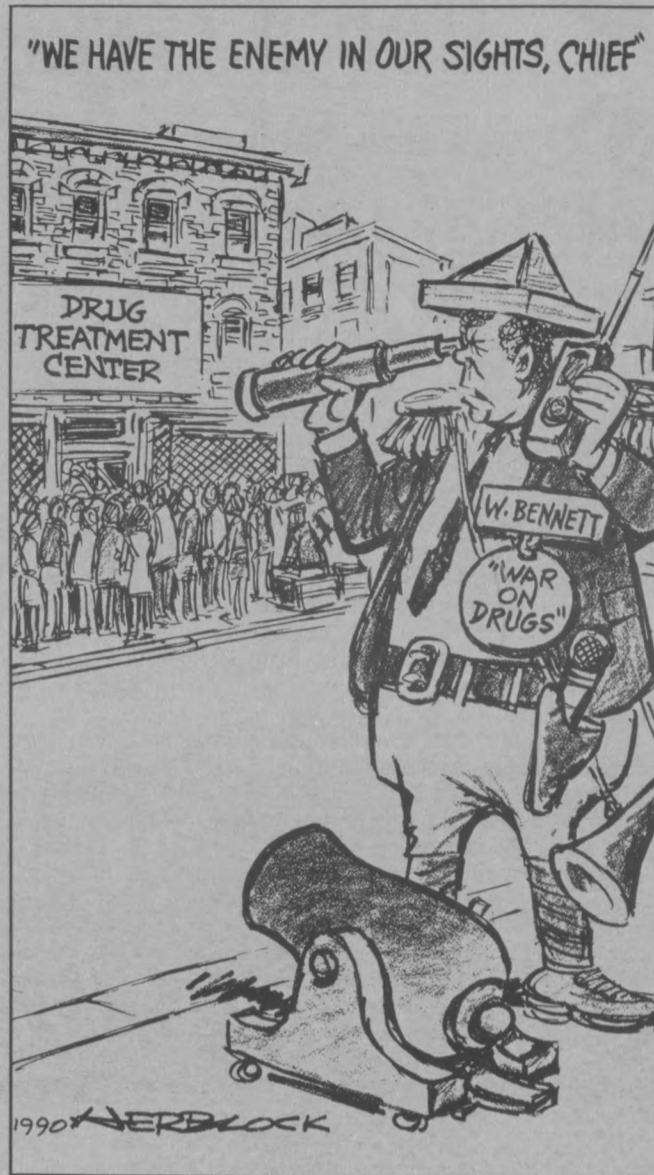
Arnett Smithson

At first glance, our president's recent actions in the Middle East seem justifiable. Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was reprehensible. The world has united in condemning the Iraqi invasion. Bush has labeled Saddam Hussein a Hitler. Outrage at Hussein's actions is legitimate, but we must ask ourselves whether or not in Bush's case, it is principled.

We invade other countries with impunity. We've invaded Panama and Grenada, helped the Contras in Nicaragua and sponsored coups throughout the world. War is big business in the United States. Most people forget or never knew that during the Reagan/Bush administration, Iraq's primary trading partner was the United States. (The Soviet Union was second.)

American arms dealers had a thriving business in Iraq. Many of the weapons which the Iraqis will use on our soldiers were sold to Hussein's government with the blessing of the Bush administration. Some of the chemicals which the Iraqis employed to create their chemical weapons were graciously provided by U.S. petrochemical companies. As late as April, 1990, the Bush administration was arguing that we should not stop trading with Iraq merely because of Iraq's gross human rights violations. In other words, we should overlook Hussein's use of nerve gas on his own population and his systematic use of torture and murder against dissidents, as long as we could make a buck from trade with Iraq.

This is not the first time Bush has callously supported and armed brutal governments. The United States has armed and supported the brutal military



governments in El Salvador, Guatemala, Kenya and Indonesia to name only a few. Then, of course, there is Panama. When Bush was the head of the CIA, the agency began paying Manuel Noriega over \$2,000 a month. These payments continued during the Reagan years despite widespread reports in the media of Noriega's involvement in cocaine smuggling, and of blatant human rights violations in Panama.

Only when Noriega thumbed his nose at the United States by refusing to al-

low the Contras to train in Panama did the administration relocate its conscience and condemn Noriega's drug trafficking and human rights violations. We used this as an excuse to invade Panama, and set up our own government.

Saddam Hussein, like Noriega, has now stepped on the Bush administration's toes by threatening our oil supply. It is for this reason that our armed forces are now facing the threat of U.S. and Soviet-made weapons and nerve gas in

the Middle East. Bush has stated that he has three objectives in the Middle East: 1) to protect Saudi oil; 2) to get Iraq out of Kuwait; 3) to get Saddam Hussein.

He made these statements on the day the Arab nations met to try to resolve the situation peacefully. As soon as I heard Bush's third objective, I knew that there was very little hope for a peaceful resolution of the situation. I also knew that most likely the Americans in Iraq would be used as hostages once this irresponsible threat had been made. Was Bush's statement merely a mindless blunder by the former CIA chief or is something more sinister going on here?

The Iraqi crisis has served to draw attention from the horrid state of the nation after 10 years of Bush and Reagan. Health care, education and the environment are all in shambles. Bush's "War on Drugs" is ineffectual. Cocaine, heroin, ice and crack continue to ravage our cities. Homelessness is at an all time high, the middle class is disappearing, the gap between the rich and poor is widening and Bush's own son Neil has been implicated in the S&L scandal which will cost taxpayers more than \$150 billion. The defense industry was facing massive cuts in the face of the end of the Cold War. Defense cuts died with the birth of the new undeclared war, and so has the focus on the S&L scandal.

Now we are facing a potential bloodbath in the Middle East. Our own soldiers may be killed by American-made weapons. Is cheap gas really worth all this? Isn't it time we developed some alternate energy sources?

Arnett Smithson participates in the UCSB extension program in Ventura.

The Reader's Voice

The butchery that would ensue in a U.S.-led offensive would be vast in the amount of not only American lives lost but of innocent Iraqi people caught in the power struggle between our belligerent nations. We should express our outrage over the deployment of U.S. troops in the Middle East before blood is shed. The time to make yourself heard, your presence felt, and to make a difference is in the present, and I mean today, before there have been thousands of lives lost to senseless violence.

By not voicing your opposition to bloodshed in the Middle East you relinquish what control you have over what our government does. Do not excuse Iraq's invasion of Kuwait for a moment, but also do not excuse the loss of lives by advocating a U.S. military solution. Get involved before this tragedy occurs. Give force to your opinion by writing a letter to the government and/or making a phone call to your representative. Now is the time to stand up and be counted as one who is against U.S. aggression before it leads us to armed conflict.

RANDY FELDHAUS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is more than just another crisis in the Middle East — two nations stand on the brink of war. Each morning I wonder what has happened overnight — did we go to war? What is the latest wave of propaganda from both sides? Has a breakthrough been reached?

I know there is a better way of resolving this conflict than with guns and blood. This is the solution that no one wants. War just does not work to resolve our conflicts. Not yesterday, today or tomorrow.

We talk of entering a "new era." Cold War foes now meet as friends, freedom is finding a new home in Eastern Europe. We are entering a new era, an era that demands a new way of

thinking.

We are one people on one planet. It is now time to think and act like it. The Crisis in the Gulf is our crossroads; we can begin to build a secure and sustainable future or follow our bloodthirsty passion and remain entrenched in our past, and doomed to repeat.

This is our time to make a difference! Beyond War, Towards Peace was founded on the beliefs of the use of peaceful conflict resolution. Tonight at 7:00 pm in UCen Room 7, Steve Freedkin, director of the Peace Resource Center, will be speaking about the Iraqi conflict and discussing the alternatives to war.

It is up to each of us. Do we let this crisis be solved through bloodshed or deliberate negotiations?

CHRIS GRIFFITH
KIRSTEN LARSON

A Response to Idiocy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was truly shocked by Eric Gunderson's column ("Looking Through the Green Party," Oct. 8) that attempted to rip apart the Green Party. I was shocked not only because I never would have guessed there could be someone on this campus who did not want to work for a pollutant-free environment, but also because he was such an asshole throughout the whole article that I think I would have disagreed with him even if I wasn't a Green Party member.

Mr. Gunderson said that environmentalists "appear ... to have an agenda of systematically destroying anything which pollutes at all." Yes, we are! Pollutants do just that — they pollute and if we don't bring an end to them they will keep piling up in our ocean basins, water sheds and atmosphere until everything is dead. This may take centuries to happen but it will, eventually, and by then it will be too late to try to fix it. Now is the time to get strict on

environmental issues.

As for the military cuts: cutting military spending by 75 percent will in no way leave the U.S. defenseless. As it is we have enough power to protect the whole world! Spending cuts would only slow military growth. We certainly don't need to keep our military strength growing at the rate it has been. Furthermore, stopping U.S. intervention does not mean we can't send U.S. troops under U.N. flags. In that case we would be representing world opinions instead of imposing U.S. ideals. In the case of true security threats, like the one Mr. Gunderson proposed, the U.N. would intervene like it is now in the Middle East.

I can not argue for the political reforms suggested by the Green Party since I know very little about them. But it seems public financing would allow anyone to run for office; not just the ones who can afford it. Isn't that what the U.S.A. is all about? It would also stop special interest groups from funding (i.e. bribing) candidates in order to get what they want, whether it's good for the public or not.

Family planning and growth management need serious attention. They require far more commitment and many more ideas than we have seen from either major party candidate. Mr. Gunderson's comparison of the Green Party's proposals to "institutionalized abortions and totalitarian government intrusions" by China is way off base. China is facing desperate times which call for desperate measures. The Green Party is not proposing such radical moves. They are, however, looking carefully at our exploding population and attempting to find ways to deal with it instead of hiding from the entire issue because of its controversial nature (as some candidates are doing).

Finally, I really don't understand how "a vote for the Green ticket ... is a vote to turn America into the new Mongolia." In fact, I find the statement to be almost comical. Almost as comical as voting for Pete Wilson to

help the environment. He doesn't even support Proposition 128. The scariest part of his whole article is that Mr. Gunderson is a political science major. Is this the kind of person who is going to be making our laws in 10 or 20 years? If so, I'm moving to Canada.

CALLAHAN HURD

A Greener Pasture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, the Associated Students Greenhouse/Garden Project has been very fortunate because a rare bird — the sulfur throated flycatcher that has only been seen some six times in California — was cited and photographed at the greenhouse a couple of weeks ago. This past school year, our project provided a location for classroom instruction, meetings and social activities, as well as growing fruits, vegetables and flowers. Chickens, ducks and rabbits are being raised here also. There are even some cats that have taken up residence at this project.

Although we were able, after a long and arduous struggle, to convince the UCSB Long Range Development Plan Steering Committee that our project should not be considered "vacant" land (and provided information and tours which resulted in modifications of the plan), the greenhouse is still in jeopardy of being built over. The Long Range Development Plan map for Storke Campus, where our project is located, has now been changed to indicate that the Greenhouse/Garden Project should be retained "if at all possible," however the accompanying text indicates that housing shall always have a higher priority than present land use. We would like to invite anyone who is involved with the UCSB community to help, support or participate in this project.

PETER L. SHAPIRO
SCOTT E. GILBERT
KENNETH DEDEIAN

OPINION

For a Greener Future

Aaron Thomas

Erik Gunderson, in all of his wit (or lack thereof) has managed, once again, to produce a piece for the Nexus which is virtually lacking in any substantive political commentary. His column, "Looking Through the Green Party" (October 8), displayed a level of superficiality that is incomprehensible to the reader, given Gunderson's status in the university: a senior majoring in political science. One would hope that he could come up with a more substantial and thoughtful analysis of the Green party than he did.

Perhaps the emptiness of his article is most exemplified in his attack on the Greens' pamphlet for containing spelling errors. What is the relevance of such an attack? Does it demonstrate that the ideas forwarded by the Greens are without validity? I think not. Does he expect us to find their platform deficient by painting a picture of the Greens as ignorant or scatter-brained? If one expects people to "look through" stances taken by a particular party or individual, let us not digress into attacks on form; let us, rather, discuss content and validity of ideas and the soundness of argument.

Furthermore, Mr. Gunderson's argument against the Greens displays a clear example of the sly technique of "guilt by association." Although he disclaims that he is doing so, his repeated projection of an image of Green affiliation with "eco-terrorist organizations" (such as Earth First!) makes one wonder why he includes such information at all. Whether or not one considers Earth First! an "eco-terrorist organization" is not the issue, however. What is important is Gunderson's lack of research or, even, his inability to "put two and two together" to deduce any connection the Greens might have with "eco-terrorists." While some Earth Firsters may be registered Greens, the Green platform effectively disassociates the Green organization from such acts of "eco-terrorism." One need only look at their stance on "peace and nonviolence" to conclude that, as a political association, the use of violence to achieve their desired political ends is shunned. Greens view the use of violence for any political organization, including their own, as a detriment to the progression of society toward a "kinder, gentler" world. I might add, Mr. Gunderson, that according to your own sweeping assertion you have contradicted yourself. You maintain that "everybody" wants peace and nonviolence. Yet, I seem to recall that just last week the Nexus published a column of yours ("Flex Some Muscle, Kick Some Ass," October 1) which endorsed violent action in the Persian Gulf crisis. And surely not "everyone" wants peace and nonviolence if, as you claim, 90% of the American public supports United States military intervention; or if "everyone" does want peace and nonviolence, you are the exception, and your statistics are curious.

To briefly point to one more example of your shoddy argumentation, I refer you to a passage containing an exemplary "fallacy of composition," i.e. what is true of a single unit must be true of the whole. This fallacious assertion (or dare I say ideological claptrap?) is manifest in your assertion that a vote for the greens is a "vote to turn American into the new Mongolia." This will happen, you contend, because Mongolia is the "second-oldest communist country on the planet" and "has very little military strength or industry and is primarily a nomadic hunter-gatherer society." I fail to see the logic that takes you from a "backward" communist Mongolia to the assertion that all other societies who take issue with responsible industrialism will necessarily be "backward." In fact, your assertion does not even follow, given the "utopian" ideals forwarded by the Greens and other ecologists. The Greens do not shun the use of industrial techniques and capacities. While some individuals in the Green party may oppose all forms of industrialization, these particular stances are not true of the whole of the ecological or green movements and are not (to the best of my knowledge) included in the platform of the Green Party; they merely take issue with large scale and irresponsible business and instead forward the desire to have industry guided by ecological principles rather than the indiscriminating — and often destructive — principles defined by the drive for profit.

If Mr. Gunderson had taken a genuine interest in providing his readers with a critique of Green ideas, his article would have contained background information along the lines of what follows, rather than merely presenting what he did on the basis of an extremely general one-page pamphlet. For those interested in a fuller knowledge of the Greens, read *Green Politics* by Fritjof Capra and Charlene Spretnak.

What the Greens represent

As their name infers, the underpinning aspect of the Greens' program is the focus on ecology. The Greens recognize that the past two centuries of industrial growth have substantially altered the natural ecological balance and that, in particular, the most dramatic change in the natural environment and landscape has occurred in the activity of just the past thirty or forty years.

Greens wonder how much longer the earth can sustain

Not Left Nor Right, But Forward

life in light of such destructive human activity. A deep appreciation for nature and the desire to avert environmental destruction has moved the Greens to provide a critique of modern beliefs and institutions from an ecological perspective. They question some of the basic foundations of modern beliefs in an attempt to formulate a political and social program that is more in tune with the preservation of the natural environment and the maintenance, as much as is possible, of the balance that nature provides.

Social Justice and Responsibility

The problems of poverty and inequality are not just "facts of life." Rather, the Greens contend that these problems could, with proper recognition and political motivation, be eradicated with the current means available to us. As they see it, these problems are rooted in the attitudes and institutions of modern industrial society. Common to both western capitalism and state socialism in the eastern European countries (what is left of them, anyway) is the notion of economic growth and technical progress as the solution to poverty and indigence. Not only does this outlook have an effect on the people within these "more-developed" nations, but it also has an impact on those of the "lesser-developed" countries, as the policies designed to help the poor of both societies face similar frustrations in their implementation and prospects for success.

The Greens want to try to dispel the myth of economic growth as the solution to poverty and inequality. They point, instead, to the problem of access, entitlement and distribution. Greens recognize that there are structural impediments to the eradication of poverty. Among many, we may note a few: cumbersome and inefficient bureaucracies, legal hindrances to access various means for survival, formal power inequalities.

Greens maintain that such basic human needs as food, shelter, and health care are fundamental social rights to which all are entitled. Additionally, guarantees of political freedom, social stability, and "cradle-to-grave" support are essential. American Green Brian Tokar maintains that "The idea of people having to compete in the marketplace for the privilege of eating is an archaic holdover from the disruptive early phases of European capitalism. It has no place in a society that pretends to value the sanctity of human life."

The Greens' view of democracy differs from what is conventionally accepted as "democratic." The desire for more personal autonomy and self-direction has led the Greens to take a decentralist position on political and economic decision-making — a position that provides one with more direct control over the affairs that affect each person's life and surroundings. Greens view the highly centralized control over politics and economics in both the state socialist and capitalist societies as an impediment to local control.

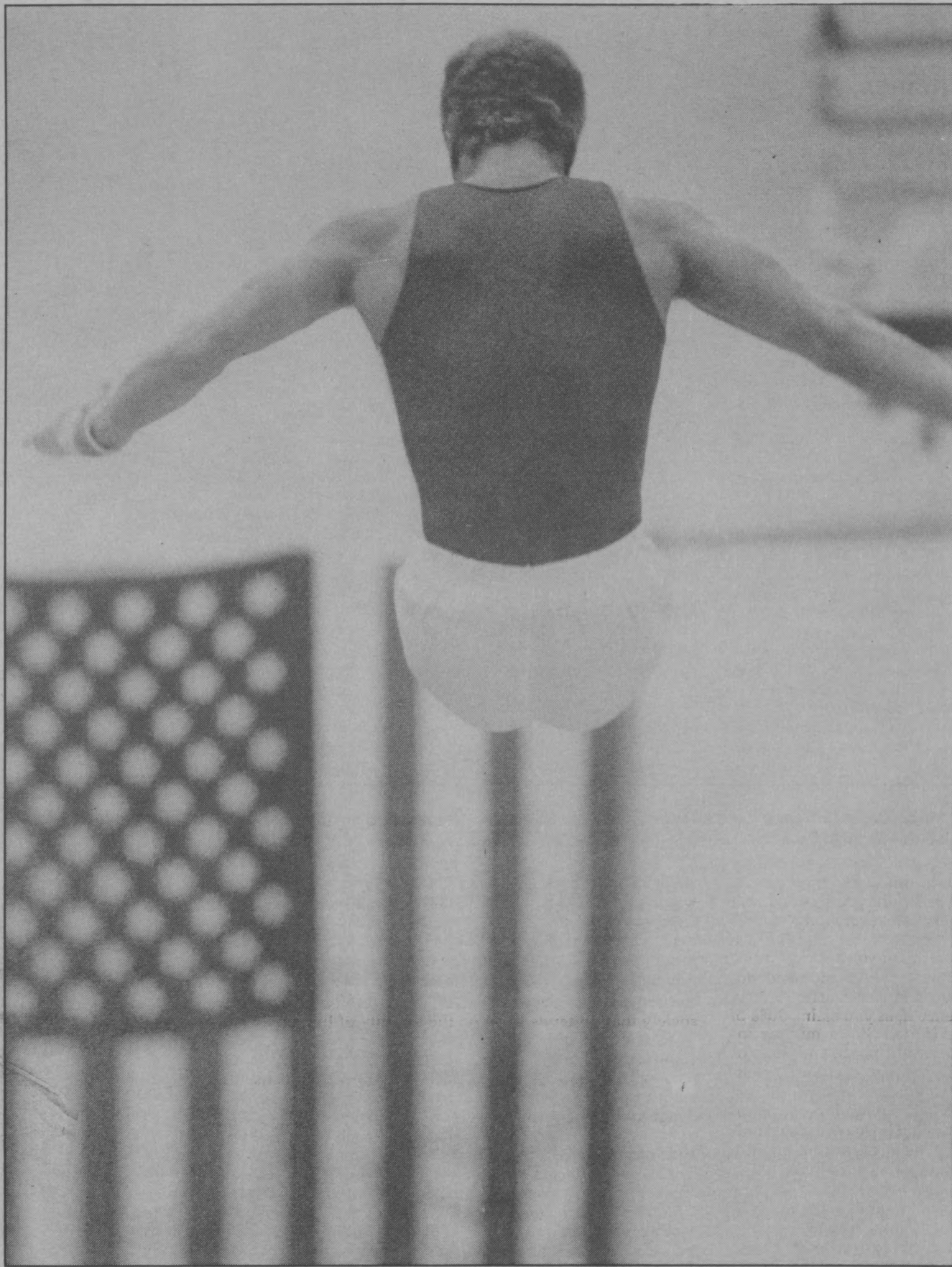
The Greens have developed a three-pronged approach to radical democratization: 1) a political transition to face-to-face local democracy; 2) an economic move towards local production based on local needs; and 3) the free association of autonomous communities or "bio-regions" to exchange goods or solve common problems.

The desire to uphold values of peace and nonviolence is also important to the Green program. They not only shun the use of violence in revolutionary social change (thus dismissing it as a viable alternative for their own struggles), but they also seek a rethinking and reorganization of the existing military structures, defense (or offense) postures, and general militaristic and violent attitudes that permeate our society. Greens link military issues with issues of ecology and maintain, contrary to what some might suppose, that militarism directly impacts our relationship to the environment in many forms: nuclear weapons testing, radioactive emissions from weapons labs or nuclear reactors, and the clearing of vast land areas for military bases, drills and preparation, to name a few concrete examples. Likewise, they note the squandering of vital natural and human resources on military hardware. Greens seek a form of political interaction that will dispose of violent solutions to complex problems within and between nations.

To summarize: it is their desire to amend the relationship that humans have with the earth, with each other, and with other living creatures. The threat of human extinction, as well as non-human extinction, has forced them to call into question many of the prevailing notions of modern society.

Undoubtedly some may find many of the Green stances utopian; but the importance of such "utopian rantings" may indeed be in their ability to suggest alternatives (which are, arguably, attainable with our current level of technical development) to the current political stasis visible in the Republican-Democrat dichotomy.

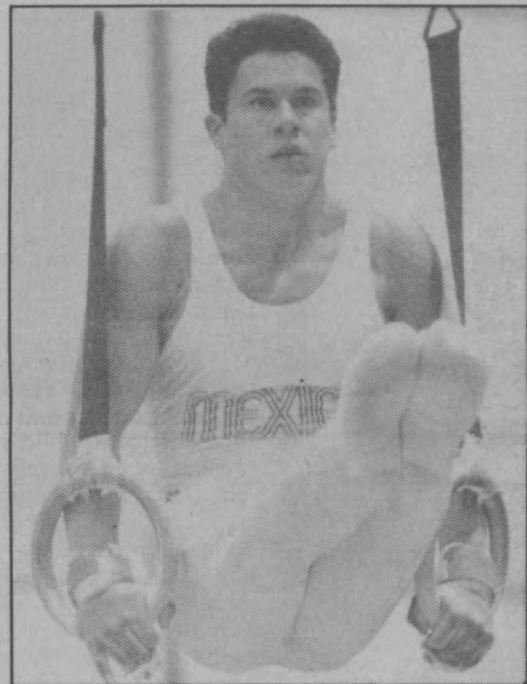
Aaron Thomas is a senior double-majoring in political science and economics.



Gauche gymnastics got a taste of international flavor as the U.S. All-Stars, the Mexican National Team (right) and UCSB (above) competed at Rob Gym last Saturday.

“It was great to perform in front of everybody. It’s a really good feeling, especially when there’s no pressure. If you fall off it’s no big deal because everybody’s there supporting you. It feels good anyway.”

Mark Brodman
U.S. All-Star team member and
current Gauche gymnast



Story by Brian Banks
Photos by David Rosen

FLYING HIGH

Gauche Gymnasts Host Mexican National Team, U.S. All-Stars in Preseason Showcase

There were no clowns, no tightrope walkers and no lion tamers. But to onlookers not familiar with such exhibitions, last Saturday’s Santa Barbara Gymnastics Showcase must have looked more like a three-ring circus than a gathering of some of the world’s top gymnasts.

As one gymnast completed his or her performance, another immediately began. The continuous routines made for exciting entertainment, as the presence of the U.S. All-Stars and Mexican National Team left the hundreds gathered at Rob Gym with a small taste of international gymnastics competition.

But that was the extent of the competitive atmosphere. The Showcase was just that—a showcase. There were no judges to impress, no medals to be awarded. It was, as men’s gymnastics Assistant Coach and event organizer David Stow said, “a show.”

“(The gymnasts) are going to go crazy,” said Stow, a former Gauche star who last competed in April, before the event began. “We got some guys throwing new routines and I’m coming out of retirement.”

Stow did indeed vault his way into action — just one of many performers strut-



The Mexican National Team celebrates at the Santa Barbara Gymnastics Showcase.

ting their stuff. In addition to the two national squads, the UCSB men’s and women’s teams were in attendance and gave the Santa Barbara crowd a glimpse of what they’ll be seeing when the season starts.

“It was great to perform in front of every-

body,” U.S. All-Star team member and current Gauche Mark Brodman said. “It’s a really good feeling, especially when there’s no pressure. If you fall off it’s no big deal because everybody’s there supporting you. It feels good anyway.”

“I thought I wasn’t going to feel nervous, but I did,” Mexican National Team member David Romero commented about his performance on the parallel bars. “I like being here. The crowd is great and I think they’re enjoying it as much as we are.”

One of the highlights of the evening was a performance by Conrad Voorsanger, a former national champion on the parallel bars and captain of the U.S. All-Stars. Voorsanger closed the show with a terrific high bar routine and attempted an acrobatic maneuver only performed by a few gymnasts in the world. Though the attempt failed, teammate Chainey Umphrey insisted there was no pressure.

“Today is just fun,” he said. “We’re all just having a good time with (the event). In a normal competition, you’re more high-pressured. This is a chance to showcase your ability and show off to friends and fans.”

Of course, each of the participants realized that this was only an exhibition. But did that stop them from making a couple small bets with each other?

“Just a lot of personal things,” Stow said. “Like ‘I haven’t done this. I bet I can make it’ — that type of thing ... and a few beers.”

UCSB Baseball's 1991 Recruiting Class Rates As 10th Best in Nation

By Ross French
Staff Writer

With the baseball season winding down and attention turning towards football and basketball, it is time once again to turn our sights to ...

College baseball?

With preparation for the 1991 season having already begun, the UCSB Baseball team's 1990 recruiting class has been ranked as the 10th-best in the nation by *Collegiate Baseball* magazine.

"We feel good about it," said Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema. "We worked hard, but it could have been better. There were two or three guys that we couldn't get in that wanted to come or were going to come. They signed letters of intent but couldn't get in and ended up going to other schools on that list. So, with them, we could have had a much better class.

"But we're happy with the guys we've brought in, and it's good to be ranked 10th."

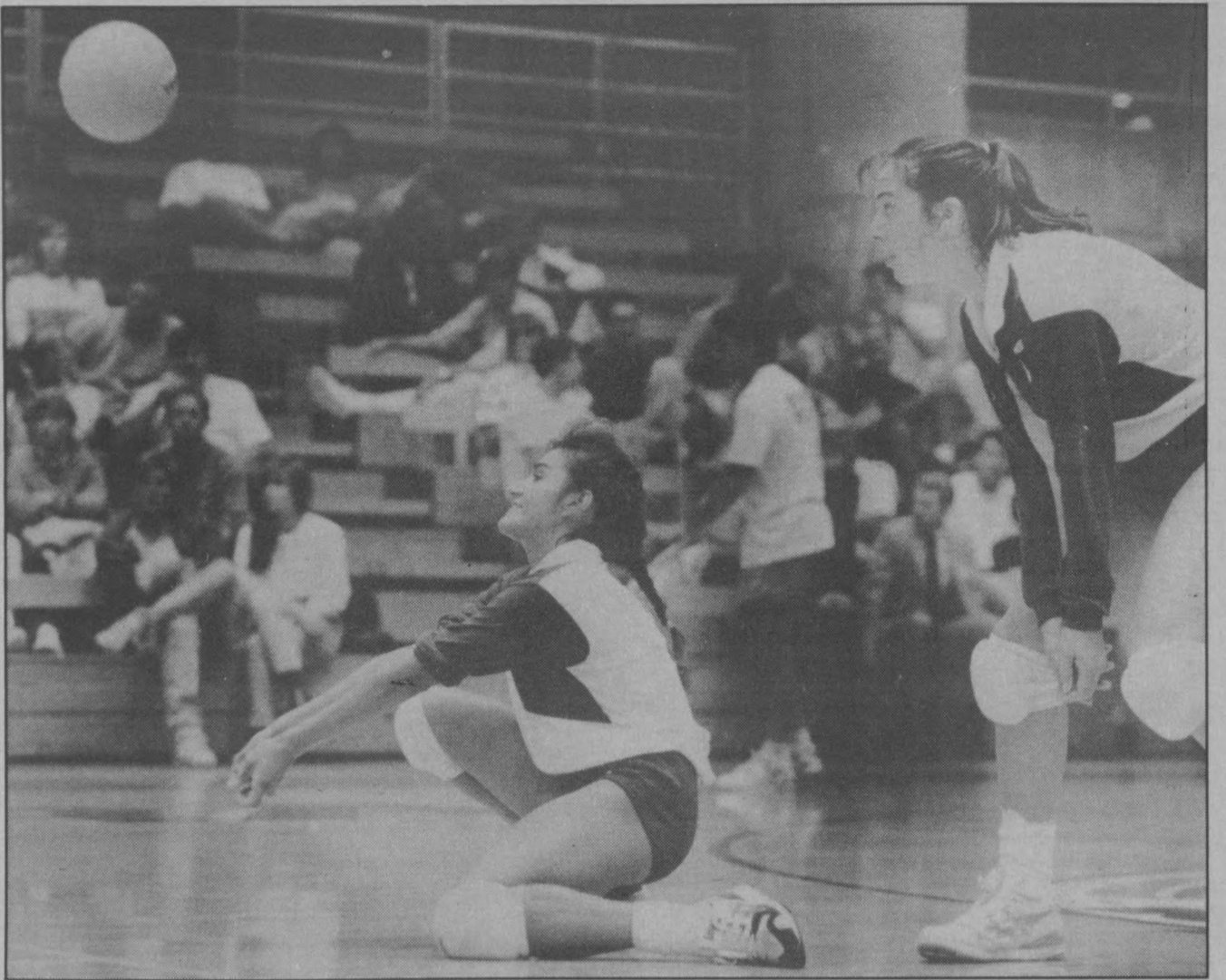
The majority of the newcomers are pitchers, which should help shore up the only weak spot on a team that won 40 games last season and earned an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs. The Gaucho pitching staff had a team ERA of 5.35 last season, with starter Scott Longaker having the lowest at 4.16.

Brontsema cited the early play of pitchers Brady Raggio, Pat Treend, Pat Bennett and outfielder Dusty Madson. "They are all doing well, but it's real early, and it's an adjustment time for them," he said.

As for the squad overall, Brontsema was impressed. "The team is looking good," he said. "We're having trouble with injuries right now — we've got a lot of pulls, sores and ankle sprains — so that's kind of a drawback, but the guys are looking good."

The 10th-place ranking put them behind Arizona, Miami, Mississippi State, Stanford, University of North

See TOP 10, p.13



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Maria Reyes (left) and Gaucho teammate Tina Van Loon defeated Pepperdine 15-10, 15-7, 15-13, Wednesday night at the Events Center.

Spikers Wipe Out Waves in Three Sets

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Question: How does a volleyball team make 10 service errors, seven of them in the first game, and still sweep its opponent in three games?

Answer: That opponent makes nine service errors of its own, hits for a lowly .155 percentage and runs into a freshman who hits .462.

That was the scenario Wednesday night at the Events Center as the eighth-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team made up for a shaky service game by getting seven kills and four blocks from freshman middle blocker Holly Racine in a 15-10, 15-7, 15-13 victory over Pepperdine.

"It was a strange match," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "I have to honestly admit that it was one of those matches where whoever made the least amount of errors was going to win the game."

Luckily for the Lady Gauchos (18-4, 5-3), they caught the #10 Waves on a bad night. UCSB appeared sluggish as it got off to a slow start, which may have been due in part to a pre-

game ceremony in honor of former Gaucho great Judy Bellomo, who had her number retired before the beginning of the match. Bellomo passed away last January.

"It was hard to get fired up after the ceremony," Gregory said. "It took us a little while to get going."

The Waves' struggle on the attack was due in part to solid Gaucho digging and an improved Santa Barbara block. Along with Racine, middle blocker Tina Van Loon gave the Gauchos a consistent roof at the net. Van Loon led UCSB with six blocks.

"(Pepperdine) didn't play very well tonight," UCSB Assistant Coach Tony Chan said. "We just made fewer mistakes — we served tough at the end, blocked a lot of balls and dug a lot of balls. And our passing was very good."

Santa Barbara shut down Pepperdine's big gun, outside hitter Cari Delson, who was held to only six kills and a .105 attack percentage. Blair Noonan led the Waves with 11 kills while senior outside hitter Maria Reyes led all attackers with 13 kills. Reyes also added 20 digs while sophomore Kristie Ryan had 18.

See WAVES, p.13

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Golfers Let Lead Slide, Finish 4th

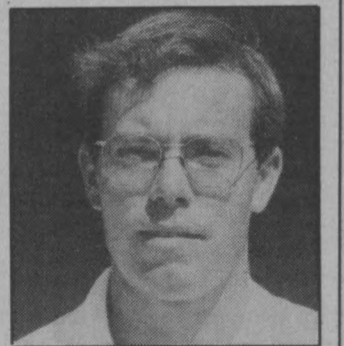
By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Three shots separated the UCSB golf team from its closest competition, heading into the final round of the Robertson Homes Collegiate Invitational at Spring Creek Country Club in Ripon, Calif., Tuesday. It was familiar territory for them as just a week earlier, the Gauchos held the lead entering the final round at the

seventh annual New Mexico State Classic before losing to host NMSU.

The situation was similar Tuesday as Santa Barbara shot a 298 in the final round, placing fourth with a team total of 867 (284-285-298), behind host University of the Pacific, Hawaii and Nevada-Reno in the 16-team field.

"We were leading heading into the final round, but then we were just outplayed in



See GOLF, p.13 Jeff Knight

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I RESSENT THAT!



OTHER ACTION

•Surfing Team

The UCSB surfing team held its team trials last weekend in which the top six finishers of the race make up the Gauchos' A-team. They include: Jamie George, Brian Lindsey, Randy Lind, Justin Paul, John Woulbourn and Pierre Picon.

"We'll definitely be the team to beat this season," team captain Nick Copeland said. "We've been four-time National Champions, but last year the organization got a little lax. But this year we are on our way to the top again."

Copeland, Eric Watts, Don Milora, Eric Klier, Rob Colby and Tom Stanford make up UCSB's B-Team, with Karen Guenther returning as the top women's rider and Tor Gronborg as the Gauchos' body boarder.

•Sailing Team

The UCSB women's sailing team participated in the Women's Fall Pacific Coast Championship hosted by Stanford at Redwood City, Calif., last weekend.

Despite having to leave before the regatta was finished, the combined scores of both Gaucho boats placed

them second out of nine boats. The members of the team included Siri Chandler, Stacy Stroh, Julie Calnert and Laura Davis.

•6th Annual Greek Men's Volleyball Challenge

Eric Fonoimoana and Jeff Zevely of Sigma Chi defeated Jeff Alzina and Sean Wilson of Phi Delta Theta in the A-Division Final match last Sunday at Greek Park in Isla Vista.

The fundraiser, hosted by Sigma Chi every year, raised over \$750 which was donated to the fraternity's National Philanthropy, the Cleo Wallace Village in Springfield, Co.

Other finishers included Danny Lane and Mark Wells, also of Sigma Chi. They placed third in the A-Division after narrowly falling to Alzina-Wilson. Todd Donaldson and Trapper Titus of Sigma Chi placed fourth. In the B-Division finals, Harry Varan and Kirby Lee of Sigma Nu defeated Mike Thorne and David Santini of Phi Kappa Psi. Sigma Chi's Elias Kassouf and Joe Masters placed third.

WAVES

Continued from p.12

"We just did what we had to do to win," Gregory said. "Holly played very well — she served, blocked and had good mental stability."

Racine put together her second consecutive strong performance. Last Saturday against Hawaii she had 10 kills, hit .400 and was in on eight blocks.

"I blocked pretty well against (Pepperdine) last time," said Racine, who also had three service aces. "I can read them very well. We know exactly where they hit."

UCSB also got solid bench support from senior outside hitter Marsha Gale, who entered the match in game two and contributed three kills and one block.

"I've waited a few weeks to get some playing time so I was pretty happy to get in," Gale said. "(Coach Gregory) gave me a chance so I



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

UCSB honored former Gaucho volleyball star Judy Bellomo, who passed away last January, by retiring her jersey Wednesday night.

wanted to make good use of it."

NOTES: The win gives UCSB a 2-1 edge over Pepperdine in

the season series. ... Ryan had eight kills at a .389 percentage. ... The Lady Gauchos continue their Big West season with a pair of matches this weekend

against Utah State at the Events Center. ... Junior middle blocker Tori Allen, who is still nursing a sprained ankle, did not play against the Waves.

GOLF

Continued from p.12 the third round," UCSB Head Coach Topper Owen said. "We had trouble on the first few holes Tuesday, but over the first two rounds we played excellent golf. It was the first time this season we broke 290."

Junior Jeff Knight was the Gauchos' low scorer. The junior college transfer from Ventura finished in a five-way tie with a three-under

total of 213 (72-69-72). Shaun Haberstroh from NMSU and Ben Walter from Oregon State earned medalist honors, shooting seven-under for a 209 total.

"I think we played really well (going into the final round)," said Knight. "It's the second time we've had the lead going into the last day. We were disappointed, but it kind of fires us up because we keep just getting a taste of victory."

Santa Barbara did, how-

ever, score lower than its Big West foes, excluding the host Pacific. The Gauchos defeated NMSU, which they had fallen to a week earlier, UC Irvine and Long Beach State.

Other UCSB finishers included Derek Gilchirst with a 218 total (72-71-75), Andy Dahlhamer had a 220 total (69-73-78), while Todd Eckenrode (72-73-77) and Sharm Newbold (77-72-73) both completed play with a 222 total.

TOP 10

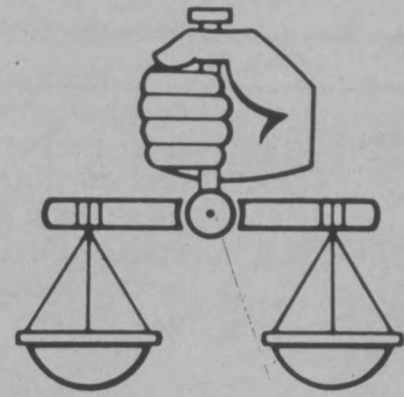
Continued from p.12 Carolina, USC, Arizona State, South Carolina and Tennessee, with the closest Big West rival being 16th-ranked Cal State Long Beach. Absent from the rankings was perennial powerhouse Cal State Ful-

lerton, whose recruiting attempts may have been hindered by the uncertain status of their head coaching position.

"It's always good to get our names in the paper in a positive fashion ... for recruiting and for a lot of other purposes," said Head Coach Al Ferrer. "We do

have a good recruiting class, and we're excited about adding it to a team that was nationally ranked and went to the NCAA's.

"But," he added, "you always have to take that with a grain of salt, because until players prove themselves out on the field, you never know what you have."



PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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TIME: 11:00 am Group Session
LOCATION: Please contact your Counseling and Career Services for this information.

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UCSA: Fee Legislation in the Works

Continued from p.1
initiated project, nor was it "the students' desire to build it from the beginning," he said, citing administrative memos dating from 1986 in which UCSD administrators discussed plans to get the students to build RIMAC.

Butterfield sees an alarming trend developing. "Don't start kidding yourselves that UCen/RecCen is the only building the administration will try to get students to build with student fees," he added. "Students seem to be very easy to convince that building new facilities with student money is actually a good idea."

UCLA may be the next site for new student-funded facility proposals. The Los Angeles campus is reportedly in the early discussion stages of a new student services building, to be paid for at least in part by students, according to a UCLA administrator who requested anonymity.

The final funding plan for the project should be completed by the end of this school year, the administrator said, and then put to a student vote.

In response to student concerns voiced at last weekend's UCSA meeting, along with the probability that more student-funded facility proposals will come in the future, student leaders are in the process of writ-

"The rules have been manipulated by the administrators to suit what they want. The administration ran a lot of this through us."

Molly McKay
UCSD Vice President
of External Affairs

ing legislation to prevent administrative interference in the election process.

By mandating that explicit language and precise fee structures be provided for in all student ballot measures, UCSA leaders hope to guarantee a fair electoral process. The bill will also grant control of all facilities to students, Butterfield added.

That a precedent is being set by the administrations' interference in student-funded facilities is the greatest concern behind the legislative maneuver, Butterfield said. "By having the legislature pass this proposal we have their authority behind us," he said.

McKay said that three years ago UCSA went directly to the UC Regents and attempted to pass a policy for student-funded facilities to prevent the problems that have occurred with UCen/

RecCen and RIMAC from occurring, but the Board of Chancellors denied the bill. The Office of the President then drew up a second draft in order to compromise with the Chancellors and was denied a second time, she added.

"We have tried to work within the system, but ... UC is not allowing it. Students are simply being ignored. Our only alternative is to take our grievance to the state legislature," McKay said.

The UCSA plans to have a version of their bill ready for submission to the state legislature at their next meeting on Nov. 10 and a finalized version presented in January, Butterfield said.

Even if it is approved by the state legislature, however, the bill must subsequently be approved by the Board of Regents, which oversees the UC system, Butterfield said.

Butterfield does not lay all blame at the feet of administrators. Part of the blame for controversy lies with the students who are not careful enough when they vote "yes" on unclear ballot measures, he said.

"Most students at most of these campuses would probably take the opportunity to vote themselves an additional \$25 more per quarter for library fees if the administration told them it was in their best interest," he said.



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WE'RE PISSED !!!

We the undersigned are PISSED OFF!! The UCSB Administration has LIED to the University of California Regents and has misrepresented students. We demand that the UC Regents be presented with the correct information that was voted on in the Campus-wide election in February 1990. We further demand that the summer fee of \$26.80 be removed from the UCen/RecCen Complex fee, IMMEDIATELY, and that any new campus based fees be brought before a student majority committee on Campus Based Fees, before enacted!
(Hundreds of MORE Signatures on File)

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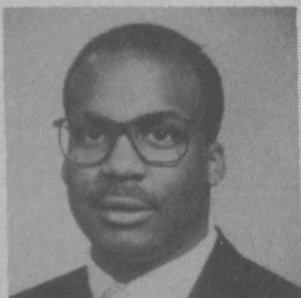
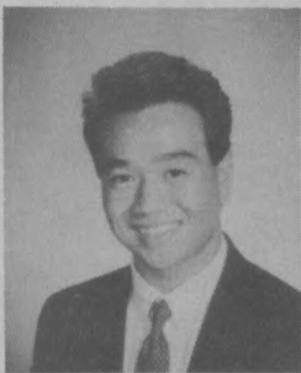
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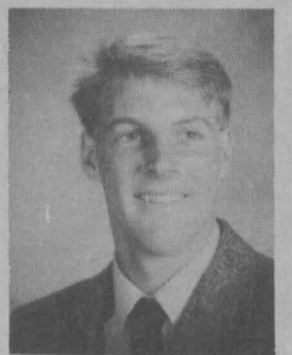
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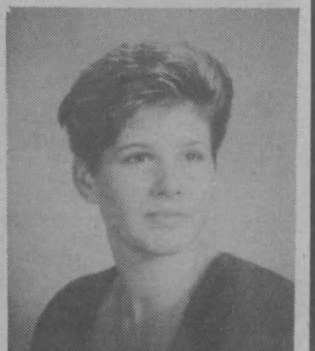
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