

Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 51

Friday, November 16, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Blue Prints

Architects for New RecCen Present First Building Plan

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

After two months of meeting with members of the campus community, the Recreation Center architects Wednesday presented preliminary plans of the new building to the RecCen Building Committee, completing the first phase of the project.

Although the architects admitted the plans must be reviewed by the UCSB Budget and Planning Department and Environmental Health and Safety before going to the chancellor for approval, they agreed that the major elements of the building will not be changed. The chancellor has final say over this plan before it is sent to the UC Regents for their approval.

The plans for the new facility include office space, a weight room, a meeting room, a multipurpose room, locker rooms, equipment rooms and basketball, racquetball and squash courts. The plans were made in accordance with the ballot initiative which was passed by students last February.

"I'm pleased with the progress we've made so far ... developing the initial program draft and organizational studies," said Scott Smith of the San Francisco-based

See RECCEN, p.3

Officer Slain in Head-on Crash Near Buellton

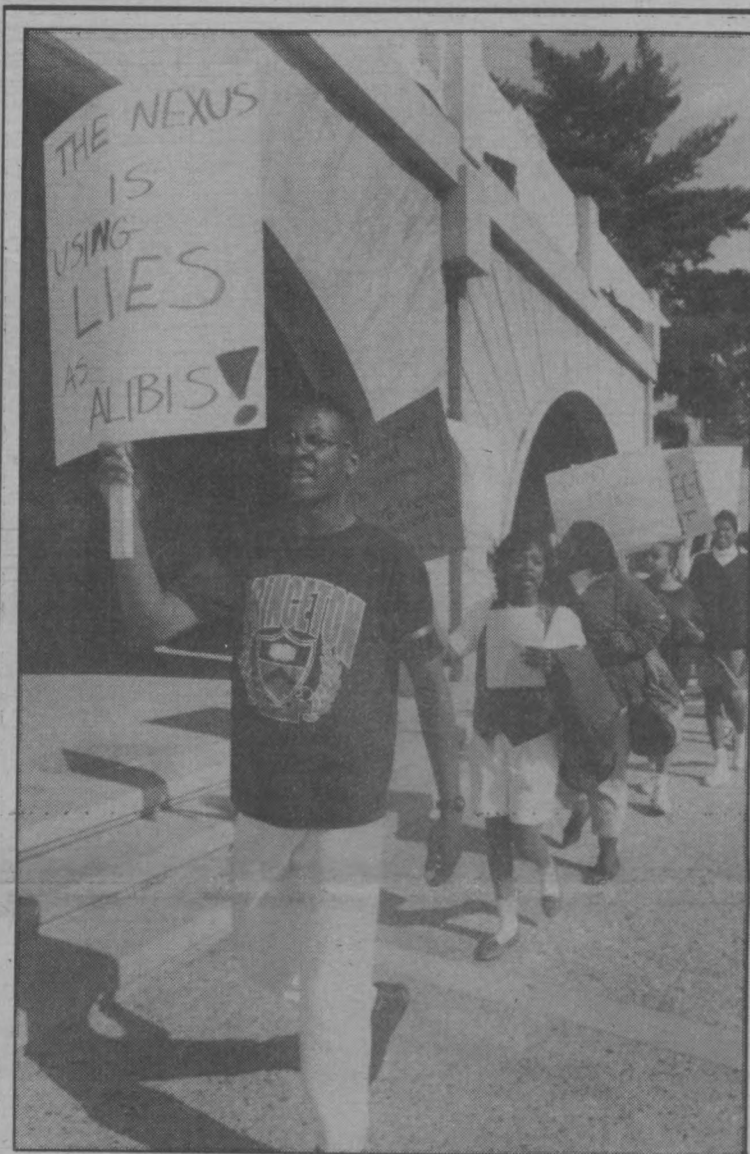
A California Highway Patrol officer was killed in a head-on collision Thursday afternoon while participating in motorcycle training exercises on Highway 154, CHP officials reported.

The officer, whose name was withheld at press time, was riding his motorcycle with fellow highway patrolmen at 3:25 p.m. in the Buellton area of the highway, east of Armor Ranch Rd., when the accident occurred, CHP officials said.

Details of the collision were not revealed, but the accident was confirmed to be fatal, a CHP dispatcher said.

The officers, experienced motorcyclists from a Ventura patrol division of the CHP, were riding in pairs through the winding San Marcos Pass as part of the training exercise, officials said.

— Jeff Solomon



Black Student Union members protest Thursday, against what they believe to be unfair and racist news coverage by the Daily Nexus.

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus



UCSB Reports LRDP Concessions to Regents

Bluffside Faculty Housing Plans Eliminated

By Larry Speer
and Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writers

SAN FRANCISCO — Chancellor Barbara Uehling presented a list of concessions created to resolve a drawn-out conflict with local community officials over UCSB's Long Range Development Plan during a status report to the UC Board of Regents Thursday afternoon.

The concessions on the LRDP, which guides UCSB's expansion through the year 2006, appear to have lessened the threat that Santa Barbara County officials may sue the university over the plan, according to university and county officials. Though the new compromises have not been finalized, they appear to have renewed negotiations — which had broken off completely two months ago — between UCSB and the surrounding community.

"The university has really made some concessions," said John Butney, an aide to Third District county Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Wallace, representatives from the city of Santa Barbara, and the Environmental Defense Center, a public-interest law firm, have all taken part in the most recent set of negotiations.

Key concessions presented to the Regents, who approved the most current draft of the plan on Sept. 20, include the following:

- the elimination of plans to build 50 units of faculty housing on the west campus bluffs adjacent to Isla Vista;
- funding for the construction of approximately 75 units of "affordable" off-campus staff housing;
- the creation of a 20,000-student "enrollment cap" not to be reached before the year 2002 and not to be surpassed until 2005;

See REGENTS, p.4

Daily Nexus Called Racist, Biased by Student Protesters

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

Nearly 50 students, angered over alleged misrepresentation of people of color in the *Daily Nexus*, marched on the newspaper's office Thursday and delivered demands to Nexus management.

Chanting "BSU doesn't play, Nexus, Nexus, change your ways!" a group of vocal protesters — including many members of the UCSB Black Student Union — marched through Storke Plaza for nearly 10 minutes shortly after noon, briefly addressed a crowd that had gathered to hear a band in the plaza and eventually moved

to the door of the Nexus office.

The Nexus' coverage of an Oct. 21 assault incident at The Graduate nightclub in Isla Vista, which included allegations by witnesses that the assault of a club bouncer was part of a "race riot," was the focal point of the group's protest.

During a tense half-hour discussion at the door of the newspaper office, the protesters presented demands to Nexus editors and threatened to storm the office and "shut down" the paper if the demands were not met.

The angered students' demands included:

- a front-page apology for the Nexus' coverage of the Graduate

See PROTEST, p.7

Chester's Methods Questioned in Move to Buy CIA Files

By Shira Gotshalk
Reporter

Acting with apparent disregard for judicial procedure, Associated Students President Michael Chester circumvented proper requirements in requesting funds to purchase copies of Central Intelligence Agency files on several UCSB student leaders.

Chester requested \$600, to pay the CIA to duplicate the files, from A.S. Finance Board on Nov. 12. According to some Finance Board members, however, the president did not complete the necessary

paperwork for such a request and was evasive in responding to committee members' questions.

Although the board allocated Chester funds, amending the amount he received to \$300, Finance Board advisor Bert Watters notified Legislative Council of the action in accordance with Finance Board rules that state Leg Council must approve all Finance Board committee minutes.

Although Chester refused to comment on the groups involved in the request, Watters listed the Black Student Union, El Congreso, Central America Response Network, Associated Students

and Earth First! as participants. CIA files are available to the public through the Freedom of Information Act.

"This is a service to student groups," Chester said of his request. "This way, students know what can be used against them in any area in the future."

Supporting Chester's objectives, Santa Ynez Rep Amy Vasquez said, "I think this service is extremely important because the information will affect the student leaders. They enhance our education." She added she saw nothing wrong with Chester's request, with the exception of the lack of

documentation.

According to Watters, Chester said that he did not want the Nexus to learn of his request when asked by Finance Board why he did not initially cite the purpose of the funds. "I am really concerned about the secrecy and the lack of information he (Chester) provided Finance Board with," she said.

Three Finance Board members claim also that Chester at first refused to say what the funds would be used for, Rep-at-large Lori Cowen said.

See CHESTER, p.6



WORLD

U.S., Saudi Arabian Forces Begin Six-Day Gulf Exercise

ABOARD THE USS O'BRIEN (AP) — U.S. and Saudi Arabian forces Thursday began a six-day amphibious exercise in the Persian Gulf codenamed "Imminent Thunder." Iraq called it a "provocative act" because it was close to Kuwait.

The exercise involved 1,000 U.S. Marines, 1,100 aircraft and 16 ships, including the aircraft carrier *USS Midway*, which arrived in the region earlier this month.

The exact location of Imminent Thunder was not revealed under military policy and a news blackout was imposed for the initial phases. Press reports have said the exercise would be approximately 10 miles from the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border.

No live ammunition will be fired in Imminent Thunder. The exercise was not intended to provoke the Iraqis, said U.S. Navy spokesman Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle.

"The purpose is to give participating forces training in joint and combined operations and to enhance amphibious warfare skills," he said. "Exercise Imminent Thunder is part of our Desert Shield training."

Military officials said there was no particular significance to the name of the operation and that its timing was not linked to any operational plans.

76-Year-Old Argentine Wins Literature Award, \$129,000

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Argentine writer Adolfo Bioy Casares on Thursday was awarded the 15th Miguel de Cervantes Prize, considered the Nobel Prize of literature in Spanish.

"I am overwhelmed with happiness and a bit flustered," the 76-year-old Bioy Casares said after the announcement. "Literature has been the most important part of my life."

Bioy Casares was in Madrid for a seminar on his work. The prize, with a \$129,000 award, is given by the Spanish Culture Ministry.

Bioy Casares first won acclaim for his 1940 novel "The Invention of Morel," which formed the basis for Alain Robbe-Grillet's film "Last Year at Marienbad."

Also in the 1940s, he used the pseudonym Honorio Bustos Domecq to publish two collections of short stories with fellow Argentine Jorge Luis Borges, who later received the Cervantes prize.

The first, "Anthology of Fantastic Literature," was a compilation of what later became known as magic realism.

Kremlin Lifts Price Controls On Luxury Goods in Decree

MOSCOW (AP) — The government said late Wednesday it is lifting controls on the prices of luxury goods in an effort to encourage production. Hours later, Russia's parliament declared the decree void in the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

The move by the Russian Federation set up the latest struggle in the war between the central Soviet and Russian governments. It demonstrated the fragmentation and confusion plaguing the Soviet Union as the base of power moves from the Kremlin to the republics.

The confrontation came despite an attempt Sunday by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin to patch up their differences on economic reform. The two agreed to set up commissions to decide how to divide authority between the two governments. Yeltsin also claimed Gorbachev had agreed to a coalition government.



NATION

Bush Leaves for Eight-Day Trip to Middle East, Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush leaves today on an eight-day trip to the Middle East and Europe, becoming the first U.S. president to visit front-line troops since Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam. Before his Thanksgiving stop in Saudi Arabia, he'll sign a historic East-West arms control agreement in Paris.

The Persian Gulf crisis will dominate the tour, even while the president is in Paris attending a 34-nation European summit.

Aides said Bush would seek to coordinate his gulf policies when he meets with leaders of the Soviet Union, Britain and France at the three-day Paris gathering.

In particular, U.S. officials said, Bush plans to sound out members of the 15-member U.N. Security Council on wording of a proposed resolution to authorize force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Although the European summit is largely a celebration of the end of the Cold War, Bush is "more than a one-topic president," said a senior administration official.

New Clean Air Bill Signed Into Law by President Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, saying every American "deserves to breathe clean air," on Thursday signed an extensive overhaul of the nation's anti-pollution law to curb acid rain, urban smog and toxic chemicals.

Susan Merrow, president of the Sierra Club, described the Clean Air Act of 1990 as "a breath of fresh air after a 10-year smog alert."

Bush said the bill, which updates and tightens federal air pollution standards for the first time since 1977, was "simply the most significant air pollution legislation in our nation's history."

"This bill means cleaner cars, cleaner power plants, cleaner factories and cleaner fuels. And it means a cleaner America," Bush said.

The goal is to cut acid rain pollutants by half, sharply reduce urban smog and eliminate most of the toxic chemical emissions from industrial plants by the turn of the century. The legislation is expected to cost as much as \$25 billion a year.

Richard Ayers, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition, called the legislation "cause for celebration and hope."

Producer Admits that Milli Vanilli Never Actually Sang

NEW YORK (AP) — The rumors are true: Milli Vanilli — those dreadlocked, hunky dudes Rob and Fab — never actually sang on their debut album that sold 7 million copies, their producer-arranger conceded.

"The record company never knew that. I never told them anything," said Frank Farian, the German producer of "Girl You Know It's True."

The Vanillis won a 1989 Grammy for Best New Artist, and at the MTV awards boasted they were better than Elvis or Bob Dylan.

Farian — who has a new album with a new group coming out in January — said he was forced to go public with the revelations when Rob and Fab wanted to actually sing on the follow-up to "Girl You Know It's True."

So the bare-chested vocalists once described by *The New York Times* as "exotically sexy" really did nothing but look good and lip sync for videos?

"Nothing more," Farian said in a telephone interview. Farian would not say who the real singers were, but added that they will appear on his next album — not a Milli Vanilli album.



STATE

Jury Gives \$45.3 Million to Former Lockheed Workers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury awarded \$45.3 million in damages Thursday to three former Lockheed Corp. employees who claimed they were wrongfully fired for questioning the structural reliability of the giant C-5B cargo plane.

The Superior Court jury deliberated for six days after a six-week trial. But Lockheed claimed the verdict was unsupported and will be appealed.

"The amount of punitive damages is grossly disproportionate to the actual damages found by the jury and is unsupported factually and legally," Vice President Joseph G. Twomey said in a statement. "The company is confident that the verdict will not stand."

The three said they wrote letters to Lockheed superiors demanding that the C-5B be grounded until tests on the aircraft's mainframe could be made. They claim they were then improperly dismissed for expressing their concerns.

One of the men, Terrence F. Schielke, 50, an auditing supervisor on the project, said he repeatedly tried to warn the company that flawed parts were being used.

"The frames were cracked, warped, twisted," he said Thursday. "And instead of scrapping them they went ahead and used them because it would have put them so far behind schedule (to replace them)."

Water Officials Warn That End of Drought Is Unlikely

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Water officials warned Thursday that bright fall skies have darkened hopes of escaping the fifth and perhaps cruellest year of drought, but said anything can happen in the normally wet months of December to March.

"We can't be pessimistic. We can't be optimistic. What we're trying to be is realistic," said Don Paff, operations director for the federal Central Valley Project, the largest water supplier in California.

Federal officials said they will not make their first forecast of 1991 farm supplies until February, but CVP drought coordinator Chet Bowling said after a news briefing that there is about a 10 percent chance deliveries will be lower than this year.

There is only a tiny chance there will be above-average rainfall the rest of the season, spread out enough over time and geography to largely erase the effects of the drought, officials said.

Despite statistical probabilities, "at this time, we have no way of knowing what the year is going to be like," said Bowling.

Gas Leak Forces Evacuation Of 1,500; 40 Go to Hospital

LONG BEACH (AP) — A leak of noxious sulfur dioxide Thursday forced the evacuation of 1,500 McDonnell Douglas workers and sent 40 people to the hospital with minor breathing problems, officials said.

The chemical, which can burn the eyes and throat, started leaking at 9:45 a.m. from the valve of a 150-gallon drum sitting between two buildings at the sprawling aerospace plant, said Fire Department spokesman Hank Zavaleta.

Firefighters evacuated people from the buildings while a hazardous materials team cleaned up the area.

Forty workers were taken to hospitals for observation or treatment for inhalation problems, said McDonnell Douglas spokesman Warren Lamb. He said there were no serious injuries.

The cause of the leak was unknown, but no accident was reported.

Daily Nexus

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Fight All The Power!

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Weather

Possibly just a tinkle of rain, but basically it looks like another drought year. Probably the 'no camping' laws. The latest scandal has it that George 'I am the President' Bush was only lip-synching when he said he was ready to go to war, a technique he has apparently used in the past. The real speaker has not been identified, but will appear on George's new rap album 'Fear of a White Plant'. If, by the way, you aren't reading this right now, it's because we've been taken over by the State Department. All those editorials and columns that called George's key to the world racist, imperialist, colonialist, etc., may have finally pissed him off, and he may have sent his goons down to shut us down. Next time, we'll be a kinder, gentler, publication.

FRIDAY

High 72, low 46. Sunrise 6:33, Sunset 4:57

SATURDAY

High 70, low 44. 11 seconds between 1-2 foot swells.

Students Brand Administration 'Aristocracy'

By James Aitken
Reporter

Cheadle Hall was the sight of a lightly attended student rally protesting administrative insensitivity to student votes Thursday afternoon.

Speakers at the rally addressed a crowd of approximately 35 students regarding the recent administrative decision to add summer session fees to the UCen/RecCen project, the negative check-off initiative for CalPIRG funding, and disregard of student opinion concerning UC management of the nation's two weapons labs.

Students savaged the UC Board of Regents and university administrators, declaring them a ruling aristocracy apathetic to the views and opinions of the students.

"Is this a democracy? No, it is an aristocracy. ... We don't want aristocracy in UC policy!" Associated Students off-campus Representative Tracy Hollister said.

A representative from the National Organization for Women, Mary McFadden, demanded that the administration come down from its "ivory tower" and "damn well better listen" to the student voice. McFadden added that students are being manipulated by "a system which is not responsible to the students it serves."

Following the scheduled speakers and a brief open-mike session, organizers circulated petitions calling for the administration to respect future student votes.

After circulating the petitions, 27 students silently marched up to Chancellor Barbara Uehling's office on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall, where they cast a mock ballot for a validated student vote. They placed the ballot box in Uehling's office.

Hollister, commenting on the low student turnout said, "To reach a few students is better than none. ... At least we are doing something about it."

She added that Thursday's event will not be the end of the movement but rather a catalyst to bring "UC policy in tune with the democracy of America."

Attention Aquatic Biology Majors!

Are you interested in making extra money during finals week (Dec. 3-7)? Come to an informational meeting for Marine Lab Tour Guides, TODAY, Nov. 16, between 1:00-3:00 in the conference room on the 3rd floor of the Marine Biotech. Bldg. Call Tracy at 3765 for more info.

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RECCEN: Students Review Details of Blueprints

Continued from p.1
Sasaki architecture firm. Sasaki was contracted to design the RecCen along with Grant, Pederson and Phillips, a Santa Barbara firm.

During the three-hour meeting, student committee members asked that the word "instructional" — which was used to describe one of the two pools to be constructed — be changed to avoid future confusion over its use. "I think students want a pool that is called a lap pool so that it is clear that it is always available," said RecCen Governance Board member Dylan Davis, a UCSB junior, adding that he believed future board members should keep the pool open for student recreational use at all times.

"I think students want a pool that is called a lap pool so that it is clear that it is always available."

Dylan Davis
RecCen Governance Board member

However, some committee members believed the change was unnecessary. "Terminology can sometimes be misleading. Calling it an instructional pool does not necessarily mean classes," Director of Physical Activities and Recreation Jon Spaventa said. The committee decided to refer to the pools as "A" and "B" for lack of a better suggestion.

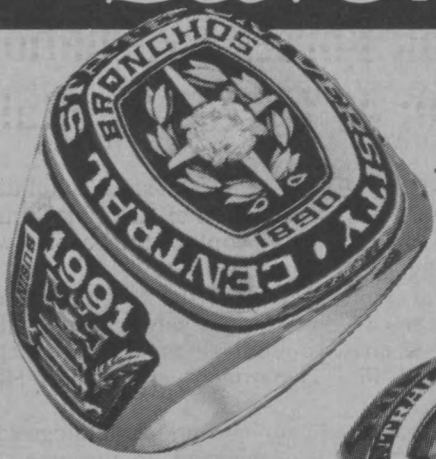
According to the architects, one of the two meeting rooms in the proposed facility is designed as a classroom, although Spaventa stated it will actually be used as a multipurpose room. Whether or not classes will be held in the room and what kind of classes could be held there under UC policy will be decided by the Governance Board, he added.

Some of the issues raised by students, faculty and staff during open forum meetings over the past few months regarded building security and handicapped access to pools. Roger Phillips, of Grant, Pederson and Phillips, said there will be emergency call buttons in the locker room showers and a combination of a ramp and a lift for the two outdoor pools. A turnstile system with a cardreader in the lobby will also limit access to the building, Ralph Wolfe of Sasaki said.

"I think the architects have done an incredible job addressing concerns," A.S. Internal Vice President and committee member Rachel Doherty said.

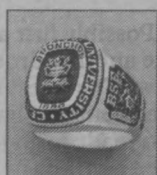
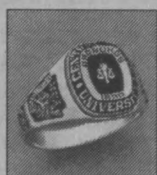
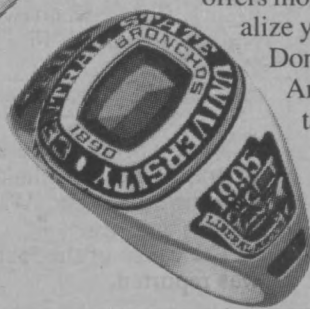
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THE MAIDS

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November 17 - 9:00 pm
November 18 - 2:00 pm

FIRE IN THE BASEMENT

BY PAVEL KOHOUT

November 17 - 5:00 pm
November 18 - 8:00 pm
November 19 - 8:00 pm

'DENTITY CRISIS

BY CHRISTOPHER DURANG

November 17 - 5:00 pm
November 18 - 8:00 pm
November 19 - 8:00 pm

OLD LITTLE THEATRE
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DEPARTMENT OF DRAMATIC ART
THEATRE AT UCSB
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - SANTA BARBARA

Choir Must Change Flyer, University Orders

By Jin Hee Choe
Reporter

In yet another hostile turn in the relations between UCSB and former Gospel Choir Director Michael McCurtis, university officials have required that the term "UCSB" be struck from a flyer which advertises Saturday's performance by a student group of gospel singers directed by McCurtis.

Threats of a copyright lawsuit by UCSB prompted the gospel singers of the Adaptations Organization to drop the words "of UCSB" from the advertisement, which had previously been designed to read "The Students' University Gospel Choir (of UCSB)." McCurtis had asked the students to change the group's name to include "UCSB," choir President Jadie Lobue said. The choir is registered with the Campus Activities Center as the Adaptations Organization.

The name change request to include "UCSB" was first denied by Campus Activities Center Director Naomi Johnson. After an appeal was made by the students, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young supported Johnson in an effort to avoid confusion between the new group and two other gospel groups on campus. McCurtis said that when he printed the flyers advertis-

ing "The Students' University Gospel Choir (of UCSB)," the university asked him to drop the "of UCSB" or possibly face a lawsuit.

The use of "UCSB" by a group which is not registered with the university is an "infringement on UCSB's copyright law," Johnson said. The group also may not advertise or state that performing gospel music is its primary purpose, she added.

The CAC's concern over potential confusion which might arise from two different gospel groups has frustrated McCurtis and Adaptations members, who sang under the former director last year.

Lobue believes part of the problem stems from "the university not wanting to see McCurtis affiliated with anything connected with UCSB's Gospel Choir." The "of UCSB" was added simply because most of the performers attend UCSB, Lobue said.

Previously, McCurtis has threatened to sue the university for not renewing his contract with the music department.

Despite his conflicts with the university, however, McCurtis said he intends to "remain active at UCSB and follow through on my commitment to UCSB students and the Santa Barbara community as long as the demand is there."

REGENTS

Continued from p.1

and \$3.2 million in university funding for expansion-related road work in Isla Vista.

The most substantial of the concessions is the removal of planned faculty housing from the bluffs, an issue which has been at the forefront of conflict between the county and the

university. "We feel better about having no housing on the bluffs," Butney said.

"We made this concession to show the county we're really committed to finding these alternatives," Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz said.

Another major element of the compromise centers around traffic mitigations in Isla Vista. Prior to the most recent negotiations, university officials had been will-

ing to pay \$2.3 million, while county representatives had wanted \$4.4 million to compensate for the increased traffic burden that campus expansion would bring, Butney said.

"They felt we should contribute more for traffic mitigations. We felt we were offering the appropriate amount. At any point, it is now agreed," Kuntz said.

Both Kuntz and Butney stressed that though these concessions will likely bring

negotiations to a close, they are not final until both the county Board of Supervisors and the university hold public hearings on the proposed changes. The hearings are scheduled to take place before the end of this quarter.

If approved, county, city and EDC officials will draft letters to the Coastal Commission granting the LRPD their seals of approval, Kuntz said.

MOM



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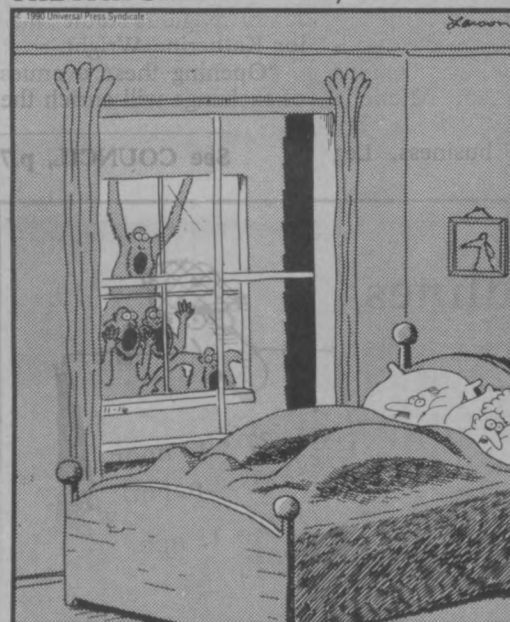
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By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



And so it went, night after night, year after year. In fact, the Hansens had been in a living hell ever since that fateful day the neighbor's "For Sale" sign had come down and a family of howler monkeys had moved in.

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OF
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PIZZA



This guy thinks
he's good.
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What do you think? If any of you think you're better, which he really doubts, then you should be shooting for us. We're the Daily Nexus photographers. We're good. We smell like fixer. We do it under a safelight. If you think you can handle it, which we sincerely doubt, come join us. Under Storke Tower. Just ask for Matty Winogrand, Ansel A. Syvertsen, or W. Eugene Rosen. (They're really good.)

Forum

Students Discuss Semester System
At Forum, Many Object to SwitchBy Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

The possibility of a switch from UCSB's current quarter system to a 15-week semester system drew criticism from many students who attended an Associated Students-sponsored open forum on the issue Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 25 students attended the forum to debate the pros and cons of the two academic calendars, but most students in attendance disagreed with pro-semester arguments presented in the recently released report by the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning. The report provides general arguments for and against both systems.

A.S. Legislative Council Representative-at-large Lori Cowen argued forcefully for the quarter system during the open forum. "I am strongly opposed (to the possible switch to semesters)," she said. "I feel (changing to semesters) won't achieve the goals it's designed to."

Cowen, a transfer from Cal State Fullerton, which is currently on the semester system, called assertions that the semester system would allow students to study a topic in more depth, spend more time in

the classroom and be less pressured in exams "fallacious."

Arguments presented at the forum in favor of the quarter system included greater flexibility and choice in selecting courses and the opportunity to meet more faculty. In addition, the point was made that the quarter system requires students to be more organized because of the shorter term.

"In my opinion, quarters are better because you have more diversity in courses," A.S. Academic Affairs Board Chair and moderator Craig Fok added.

However, some forum attendants said the opportunity for change could have a positive effect on students' education. "I think change is good and I would like to see a restructuring occur on this campus," UCSB junior Daniel Larson said.

Academic Affairs Board member Kevin Tuck also supported the switch to the semester system. He said that with the implementation of the new system students would be able to study a subject more thoroughly and perhaps take more exams to lessen the weight of the final.

"It's all thrown down your throat," Tuck said of the quarter system. "The professors, the TAs and everyone would have more time to get in-depth (with semesters)," he added.

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A.S. Approves Honoraria Increase

By Shira Gotshalk
Reporter

Members of two Associated Students organizations will have a little extra green in their wallets next quarter, thanks to a pay increase approved Wednesday by A.S. Legislative Council, which also approved a pay increase for itself in the process.

Members of A.S. Program Board, the A.S. Student Commission on Racial Equality, and Leg Council will now receive \$250 per quarter for their work. Through the system of payment, known as honoraria, members are paid in a lump-sum amount at the end of the quarter provided they have done satisfactory work.

all honoraria to \$200 per quarter due to a budget crisis that left the organization \$108,000 in the red. However, when Program Board members approached Leg Council with the proposal to increase their honoraria, A.S. Off-campus Rep David Wilson added an amendment requesting that all honoraria be raised to last year's amount.

Although Program Board and SCORE are both financially independent of A.S., they must present budget changes to Leg Council. Since the entire bill passed, Program Board and SCORE will get their increase next quarter, while the remaining increases will go into effect next fall, according to A.S. Rep-at-Large Charlene Oretta, the bill's author.

Supporters of the bill said the salary increase will increase involvement in A.S. Off-campus Representative Matt Terzian urged council to approve the increase because it would allow other organizations to raise their honoraria.

"More positions will become available to lower-income students who would have to work if the honoraria were not increased," he

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting summary for Nov. 14, 1990.

- Bill #15 — Communications Board Amendments — Approved. This bylaw amendment bill creates changes in the editorial staff and layout of the A.S. publication "Inside Wave."
- Bill #26 — Bicycle Safety Trust Fund Defunct — Approved. This transfers \$3,000 not being used for a special project into the unallocated account.
- Bill #30 — Bill Changes — Tabled. This standing policy bill would clear up ambiguities within the current structure of bills and specifically state the purpose of each piece of legislation.
- Bill #31 — Honoraria Guidelines — Tabled. This bylaw amendment bill would provide specific guidelines for how much an elected or appointed official should receive and the procedures for cutting honoraria.
- Bill #35 — ASPB Honoraria Change — Approved. This bylaw amendment bill increases A.S. Program Board's honoraria by \$50 beginning Winter Quarter. It also increases the entire A.S. honoraria to last year's amount of \$250, effective Fall Quarter, 1991.
- Bill #36 — Student Voting Rights — Approved. This position paper supports the Nov. 15 "Vote With Your Voice" rally held outside Cheadle Hall.
- Bill #37 — El Salvador Sister University Project — Approved. This position paper establishes the University of El Salvador as a sister university of UCSB.
- Bill #38 — Communications Board Bylaw Adjustments — Tabled. This bylaw amendment would clarify existing bylaws that are inconsistent, dealing with the "Inside Wave."
- Bill #39 — Honoraria Increase — Withdrawn. This bill was withdrawn after an amendment made to the Honoraria Change bill eliminated the need.

said.

But the pay raises were challenged by some organizations' members, who did not approve of the timing.

"You can't glorify one organization and not the rest. Every other committee is working their butts off too because they care — not solely for the money," Campus Office Director Michelle Banks said.

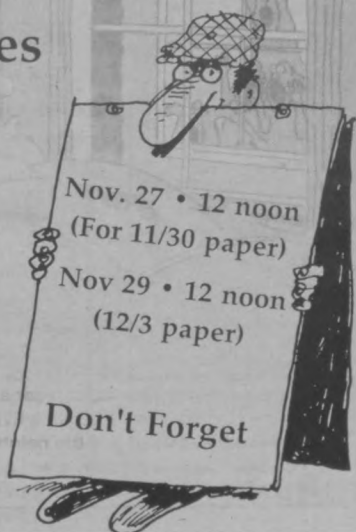
In other business, Leg

Council unanimously approved a position paper recognizing the University of El Salvador as a sister university. This issue has been in the thought process for the last two years and was brought before council by senior religious studies major Katherine Wright.

"Opening these avenues of exchange will enrich the

See COUNCIL, p.7

**Deadlines
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Issues
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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Jan Hines
Photos by James Shinbashi

In These Troubled Times, What Are You Thankful For?



"I'm thankful that I'm graduating in June. No more midterms, no more finals!"

Frank Yan
senior, business economics



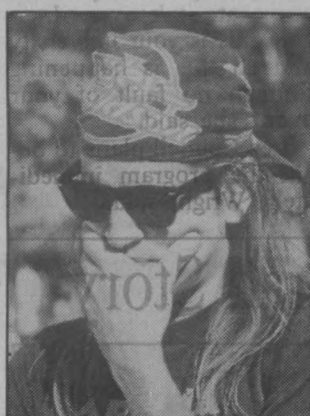
"I'm thankful that my boyfriend has already finished his time in the service."

Kenya Watson
senior, biopsychology



"I graduated and I'm gonna be out o' here!"

Sean Driscoll
grad student, music



"I'm thankful for the four-day vacation so I can get out of this culture shock and back to Huntington Beach."

Rex Ricks
junior, environmental studies



"I'm thankful that my family is still together."

Annie McRitchie
junior, chemistry



"I'm thankful that the curve on my Econ midterm was low enough that I didn't get the 'F' I deserved."

Angela Sapp
sophomore, business economics

Local Boy Scouts to Collect Food for Needy in Tomorrow's Can Drive

By Jessica Weinman
Reporter

Local Boy Scouts of America will head to area doorsteps from Carpinteria to Goleta tomorrow in order to gather canned food donations for a local food distribution organization which will help feed Santa Barbara's needy.

The scouts' food drive coincides with last week's National Foodbank Week, a corporate-sponsored drive to acquire food donations and honor volunteers at the more than 200 foodbanks nationwide, and may raise as much as 50,000 pounds of food for the Santa Barbara

County Foodbank.

If successful in their 25-ton goal — double the amount they collected last year — the 1,300 cub and boy scouts would provide three months' worth of meals for 22,000 people countywide and help the foodbank to reach its year-end goal of two million pounds of food, according to foodbank volunteer Louise Polis.

"It's a great program for our kids," County Boy Scout Coordinator Jeff Nelson said. "It gives them hands-on experience and brings them to the forefront of the hunger problem. It also heightens their awareness."

Polis expects this year's drive to be everything it is hoped to be. "People are very cooperative about donating. It's the time of year when people like to give to others

who are needy in the community," she said.

In operation since 1982, the county foodbank is funded by a variety of sources, including the city, county, state and federal government, as well as with money and food from individual and community donors including Vons and Lucky supermarkets.

Once the bank receives the food, it is sent to local social service agencies — such as Let Isla Vista Eat and the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church in I.V. — who serve needy children, senior citizens, families in crisis and the unemployed.

The foodbanks also trade food with the 20 other banks across California so that each can provide needy people with a wide variety of food.

CHESTER: Incomplete Paperwork Bypassed Finance Board Requirements

Continued from p.1

However, in an interview Chester denied that he was not forthcoming with his reasons for wanting the money, and at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting told the council that he gave a specific description of how the money would be spent. "I told (Finance Board members) at the be-

ginning of my presentation where the money was going, which I didn't need to do," Chester said. "How I spend the duplicating funds is my business."

According to the A.S. Constitution, any funds requested from the unallocated account must include a description of what the money will be used for, Ex-

ternal Vice-President Linnette Haynes said. "Everyone should be treated equally. Michael should go through the same channels that all student groups do," she said.

Chester responded that while he did go to Finance Board with his request, he could have also gained the funds from an executive ac-

count without the board's approval. "I'm still going to try for the rest of the money," he added.

According to Watters, Chester neglected to follow proper procedural policies by not including informational letters regarding his request, which are needed by Finance Board to make an educated decision.

"As A.S. president, (Chester) should be setting an example for proper procedures," Finance Board member Christine Wood added.

Wood disapproves of using the funds for CIA information requests, believing that students should not pay for something which benefits a small group. "It seems

to be an unworthy cause; only the benefactors should pay," she said.

Cowen suggested that the request be sent back to Finance Board with the inclusion of proper documents for an "enlightened vote. ... I believe there are purposes behind this duplicating request that need to be explored."

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COUNCIL: CISPES Project OK'ed

Continued from p.5
UCSB student body by learning more about the conditions of war in El Salvador," Wright said.

Wright, who is involved with Community in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, the organization that will facilitate the project, is also the artist responsible for the art currently located

in the Storke Plaza reflection pool, which protests U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Lisa Ladmer, a member of CISPES, cited instances of interrogation, of students finding their friends and professors mutilated, and the lack of books and other educational materials as

reasons for creating a relationship with the university. "A sisterhood provides strength against a possible corporate takeover. Imagine this is your university and all this is happening through no fault of your own," she said.

Leg Council plans to begin the program immediately, Wright said.

PROTEST: Anger over Grad Story

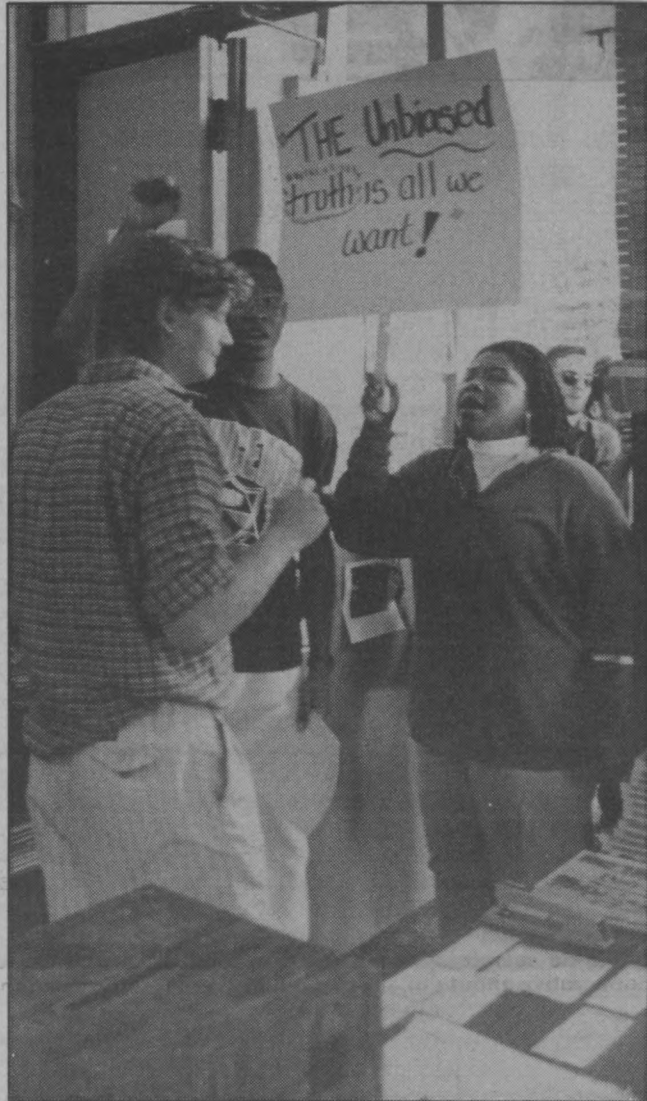
Continued from p.1
incident, which protesters felt incorrectly termed the assault an "alleged race riot" and unjustly implicated the entire African-American community when it was only members of the traditionally Black fraternity Omega Psi Phi who were involved in the altercation; increased Nexus efforts to recruit and retain minority staff members; and "increased sensitivity" to minority students in future coverage.

BSU Vice President Nikol Nabors-Glass said the protest was conducted to bring attention to the concern that "a slanderous remark was made against the Afro-American community." Nabors-Glass added that the Nexus "didn't take the time to talk to the Black community" before writing the articles.

Nexus Managing Editor Patrick Whalen spoke for the paper in the absence of Editor in Chief Larry Speer, who was attending a journalism conference and covering the UC Regents meeting in San Francisco.

Whalen acknowledged that the first story on the attack was "incomplete," because the paper was only able to contact one of the Black individuals involved. But he said that a second article that ran the same week filled any holes in the paper's coverage and that no apology is forthcoming. "Do I think it (the coverage) was slanderous? No. Do I think there was a fight between white men and Black men? Yes," Whalen said.

Though Speer met to discuss concerns of recruiting and retaining minority staff members with BSU members Nov. 7, his cancellation of a second meeting planned for Nov. 13 further aggravated the group's con-



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Nexus Managing Editor Patrick Whalen confronts protesting students at the office door.

cerns, Nabors-Glass said.

In a flyer that protesters handed out on campus, the students wrote: "If we do not see any actual immediate changes, we will take matters into our hands! and there will be results!"

"I don't believe the paper is guilty of what we're being accused of," Whalen said. "Today's event seemed a little reactionary, but I appreciate the group coming by and addressing to us their concerns," Whalen said.

"It would not be appropriate for me to determine the course we will take (regarding any future actions the paper would take concerning the incident) without talking to Larry first," Whalen said.

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The Reverend Jack Mendelsohn, D.D.

Dr. Mendelsohn is president and chief executive officer of The Civil Rights Project, Inc., which sponsored Series I and II of "Eyes On The Prize", an epic documentary on the civil rights era. He will lead a discussion on the significance of the series in capturing the past struggles and gains of the civil rights movement, as well as its enduring legacy. Dr. Mendelsohn is visiting Santa Barbara as Interim Senior Minister of the Unitarian Society of Santa Barbara. He is the author of seven books, including *Why I Am A Unitarian Universalist*, *The Martyrs* (the stories of sixteen people who gave their lives from 1954 to 1965 in the civil rights struggle), and most recently, *Being Liberal In An Illiberal Age*.

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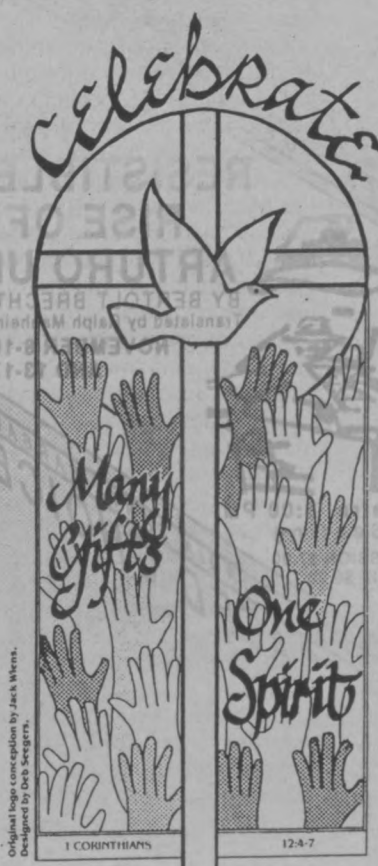
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Foreign Policy

Jesuit Blood Also Stains Hands of U.S.

Mauricio Pineda

Last Nov. 12 was an international day of solidarity with the students of my country's University of El Salvador. The UES is a 150-year-old institution of higher education which maintains a commitment to educating El Salvador's rural and urban poor. It was invaded for the fifth time in its history on Nov. 12, 1989, by government troops. Supported with tanks and helicopters, the troops aimed their rifles at people and structures and opened fire in a typical, and much precedented, display of hatred for culture and science. They proceeded to bomb the medical building on the campus, which was destroyed, along with all the equipment in it. Terror was the general feeling. Students and faculty were killed on campus grounds and, in what has become standard practice of that anti-democratic, anti-education military, some students and faculty were arrested and later disappeared.

Being Salvadoran myself, and having my only brother disappear at the hands of the army (one of 7,000 disappeared), and thus being an eyewitness to the unjust social and economic system, I'm often dismayed at the level of hypocrisy exhibited by the past and current United States administrations. With the United States now potentially on the brink of war, their repeated concern for the sovereignty of Kuwait is only a smoke screen; their massive deployment in the Middle East, the largest build up since Vietnam, is designed to cement the United States in a position as top dog in the new world order. The message to the poor Third World nations is clear: The United States is the predominant global power and will police the world to advance its economic and political interests.

The administration is not concerned by the ongoing repression which has been taking place in El Salvador and Guatemala for more than 60

priests were instructors, will be observed. The invasion of the UES and the assassination of the priests must be seen not only as an attack on the preachers of love and liberation, but equally important, as a direct attack on science, culture and education in general. The UES was given back to the students with practically nothing in it, and now, although the occupation troops have left the campus, it continues to be encircled, students are frisked and they have to produce I.D. when going in or out.

Meanwhile, the U.S. administration has not been able to wash its hands of these crucifixions and demonstrate to the world that they have indeed been aiding a government which abides by the principles of democracy, that guarantees their citizens basic rights for life, free speech and education. The U.S. public discourse that it helps a democratic government with millions of tax dollars to fight a communist force can no longer be substantiated since that policy's main premise was based on Cold War, East vs. West rhetoric. That premise is no longer valid in view of the new social order in the former communist countries of Europe.

How successful is the Salvadoran judicial system performance one year after the killings? The judicial system gets an "F" for its performance in prosecuting the intellectual and actual assassins for the gruesome murder of six leading intellectuals. More accurately, it is the whole political and economic system that gets an "F." The government's inability or unwillingness to resolve the murders stands as a clear example of the Salvadoran army's license to kill with impunity. Just as Bishop Romero, who was killed while conducting mass in 1984, Bishop Rivera y Damas said, "I could have died, too, on that night. ... Our names were listed in the Jakarta Plan, which sought the physical elimination of all of us who denounce human rights violations and the system of injustice here in El Salvador."

Conflicts should be settled by the countries involved through regional forums with U.N. participation or the people involved in national conflicts — not resolved by U.S. military force. U.S. attempts to spark an all-out war in the Middle East must be opposed.

years. Government-sponsored armies and death squads that kill with impunity anybody labeled as "subversive" are the real powers of such countries. Four days after the attack on the university, U.S.-trained elite troops stormed into the grounds of yet another university; they found their victims and murdered them in cold blood.

Today, the first anniversary of the assassination of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her daughter at the Universidad Centro Americana, where the

Indeed, my home country is in big trouble. The armed forces have proven once again to be the real power in El Salvador. The Salvadoran army is a powerful institution because of military might made possible by U.S. tax dollars, and because it has produced a new militaristic oligarchy, injecting the command structure with a rigid ideology based on economic and megalomaniacal interests. The army will never yield to civilian command and, thus, will exercise its power to make

The administration is not concerned by the ongoing repression which has been taking place in El Salvador and Guatemala for more than 60 years. Government-sponsored armies and death squads that kill with impunity anybody labeled as "subversive" are the real powers of such countries.

sure that no other higher-ranking officer gets involved in the Jesuit case and that no one will be convicted at all. Justice has been denied to 70,000 Salvadorans, eight more won't matter.

As God-inspired people and Salvadoran citizens, they poured their energies into seeking peace for a country submerged in hatred. They were procuring a process of political settlement to end the war, they were close to both sides of the conflict. Publishing essays and articles on the issue was considered subversive literature by the armed forces. That brought on a wave of threats, and the army launched slandering campaigns on the media; in the military's eyes, once their victims are "discredited," their assassination is justified. Days before the priest's assassinations, government radio often accused the priests of being the "intellectual leaders of terrorism and having planned the November rebel offensive" at that time being carried out.

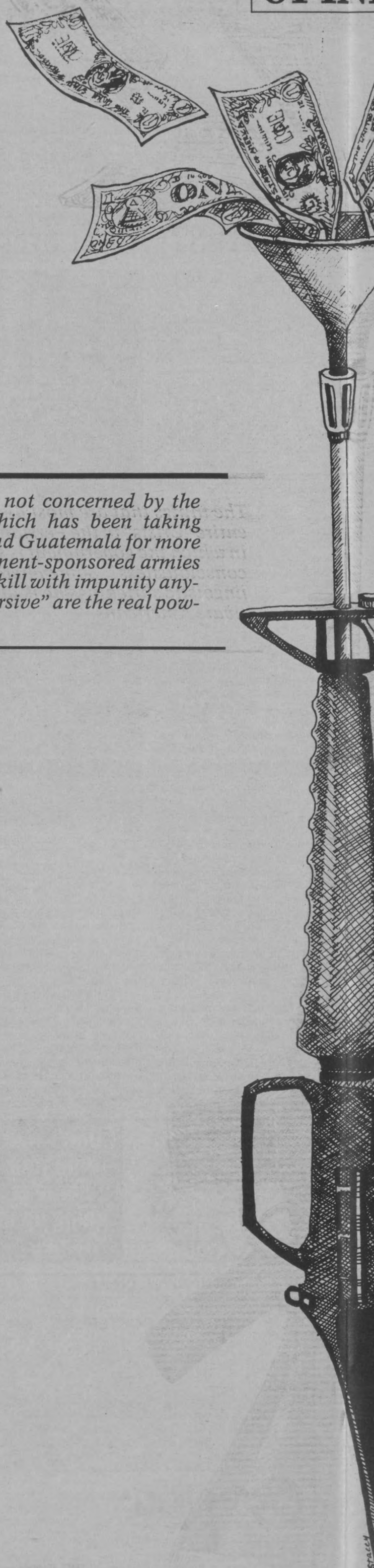
Now, faced with a negotiation process with U.N. mediation, the issue of demilitarization of Salvadoran society continues to be the stumbling block to any significant progress towards peace. Militarism is incompatible with democracy. If the military dictators of El Salvador persist in keeping their impunity to kill, then the war itself will have to change that.

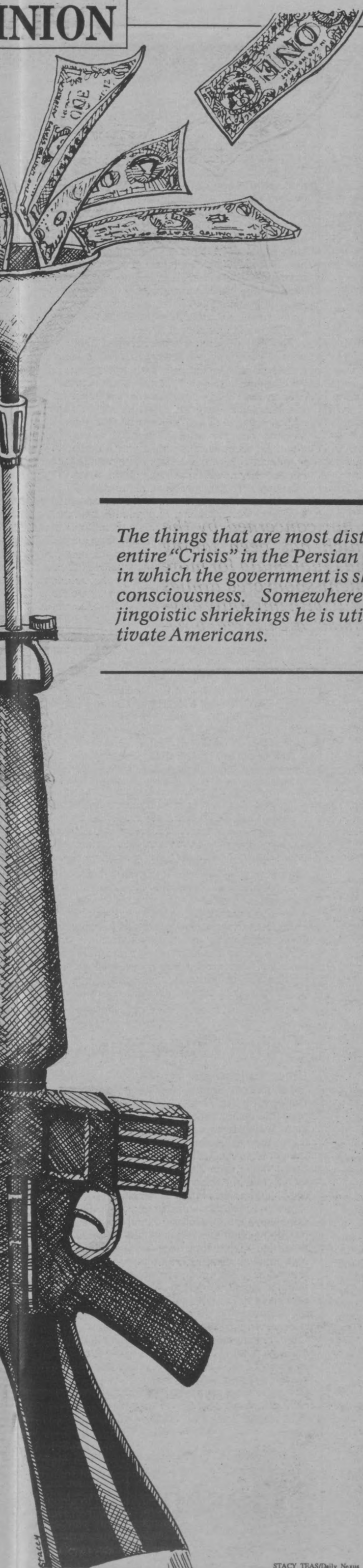
Conflicts should be settled by the countries involved through regional forums with U.N. participation or the people involved in national conflicts — not resolved by U.S. military force. U.S. attempts to spark an all-out war in the Middle East must be opposed, as well as its persistence in keeping, by force, a political and economic scheme that for the people of Central America just doesn't work.

We commemorate the memory of the priests and their helpers, the university students who suffered the invasion and destruction of the University of El Salvador, and of the 70,000 more who have died in the last 10 years of war. The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) in conjunction with the Central America Response Network (CARN) are holding a candlelight vigil tonight, beginning promptly at 8 p.m. in downtown Santa Barbara at State and Anapamu Streets.

Please join us and show your support. For more information about how you can find out what is going on in El Salvador, or about what you can do to get involved, please contact CISPES at 685-3523.

Mauricio Pineda is a member of the Santa Barbara chapter of CISPES





There's No Foreign Policy, Just 'Kick Ass'

Geoffrey A. Manson

Now that the "Crisis" in the Persian Gulf has hopefully outlasted the window of opportunity for a violent knee-jerk response, perhaps we have come to a point at which a rational discussion may be undertaken. Erik Gunderson wrote a column a few weeks ago ("Flex Some Muscle, Kick Some Ass," Oct. 1) in which he expressed his belief that there are rational grounds for war in the Middle East. His appeal reflected his warhawk political stance quite clearly. Mr. Gunderson, we all know the way nationalism operates. In the early part of any "Crisis," emotions and fear run high with extreme potential for military involvement. If you haven't noticed it, there is a correlation here between fear and nationalism. The country experiences a massive production of adrenaline, facilitated by alternately grim and hysterical politicians. We are threatened, they are threatening. This is a period in which labels are attached, fists are shaken and sabers are rattled. Now, this is not terribly threatening, unless you are rattling a sabre comprised of 250,000 thousand young men and women, made of flesh and blood (not steel). The Pentagon has just released estimates that 50,000 of these soldiers will die in the first few days of fighting. The hammer hasn't fallen yet, which is surprising in light of the incredible propaganda campaign undertaken by President Bush's support staff. The president stated that

The things that are most disturbing about the entire "Crisis" in the Persian Gulf are the ways in which the government is shaping American consciousness. Somewhere behind Bush's jingoistic shriekings he is utilizing fear to motivate Americans.

Saddam Hussein is worse than Hitler was. Is there a more emotionally charged name which Bush can tie Hussein to? Of course not, but if we want to play the numbers game, we can always compare Hussein to Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge, who killed millions, and are, by the way, returning to power in Cambodia with the help of the American government. So, the

Khmer Rouge killed more people but we still have grounds for aiding them. Hussein killed fewer people but he is somehow morally worse and we have a moral imperative to fight him. Now, this is obviously not about choosing to fight a relatively greater evil. It must be about maintaining stability in the Middle East. There is certainly something to be said for that. We should have started by protecting Western Sahara from the invading forces of Morocco. Were you aware of the fact that countries are invaded all the time, all throughout the world and the Middle East, and that America does little to help these victims of aggression? Why is Kuwait the one country that justifies, in your mind, the deaths of tens of thousands of young American men and women? And we mustn't forget the young Iraqi men that will die — but they

are just faceless Arabs, aren't they? Do we really need to "Flex Some Muscle, Kick Some Ass" to protect the 5 to 8 percent of "our" oil coming from Kuwait? We can do without it, but I suppose that Europe can't afford to do without the 33 percent of their total oil import which comes from the region. I would like to know whose war this is.

The things that are most disturbing about the entire "Crisis" in the Persian Gulf are the ways in which the government is shaping American consciousness. Somewhere behind Bush's jingoistic shriekings he is utilizing fear to motivate Americans. That manipulation is based on the anti-Arab sentiment that is flourishing here. "Kicking Ass" is not something that rational people do. "Kicking Ass" is an easy term to throw around, but you don't really know what that entails, do you? You don't "Kick Ass" to stabilize a delicate matter; you do it to hurt people who you hate. I'm curious if Erik has ever had his ass kicked because of his appearance or his views. Probably not. If he had, I don't think he would be shooting his mouth off so quickly. Let me tell you about ass kicking. Listen up: The father of a good friend of mine is lying in a hospital bed after being viciously beaten by two men who wanted to go out and "Kick Some Ass." One of his lungs was punctured by a broken rib and filled with blood, bringing him close to death. He was a 46-year-old man who walked out of a store at the wrong time. Would you like to know why he was attacked? Because his skin was too dark. They made their motivations quite clear, calling him a "sand nigger" and "camel jockey." Was he an Arab? Doesn't matter. Was he an Iraqi soldier? No.

I submit to you the probability that this racist violence was in some part connected to an ongoing vilification of Iraqis, and of Arabs in general, by the American government. Since the beginning of the Persian Gulf "Crisis," there has been an increase in violent racist attacks on American Arabs. This demonstrates how easily the American public is swayed by a governmental propensity for the quick and dirty solution — violence. Mr. Gunderson and others who believe with the fervor of sin-ridden Christians in some kind of higher American destiny would do well to examine their real motivations. I believe that they are fearful of something. Whether it is of their own weaknesses or of just-plain-different people I don't know. But I do know that Mr. Gunderson has transgressed the boundaries of rational thought, as evidenced by his inability or unwillingness to suggest even the possibility of a nonviolent solution. And don't tell me that "we must be prepared to fight and take casualties..." I don't think you will be a casualty and I am certain I won't. I guess it is easier to talk tough from the safety of the university grounds, isn't it? Well, it is also easier to beat up a lone man when you have an unfair advantage. It takes the same kind of mentality to justify throwing away thousands of young men and women, consigning them to a painful death on scorched desert sands far from home, as it does to talk a couple of buddies into beating a man close to death. Geoffrey A. Manson is a senior majoring in English.

This Soldier Refuses to Play War Game

Jeffrey A. Paterson

On Aug. 29, I was ordered to board a military transport plane for deployment to Saudi Arabia. I refused. When my staff sergeants attempted to push me onto the aircraft, I sat down on the hangar. It was from this perspective that I watched friends and co-workers being shipped off to the largest U.S. military operation since Vietnam. It's yet to be seen how the body counts will compare.

I enlisted in the Marine Corps nearly four years ago, right out of high school in Hollister, Calif. I joined for the same reasons that most do: training, educational opportunities and maybe some adventure. Somewhere within was a desire to serve my country.

My outlook changed during deployments to Okinawa, South Korea and the Philippines. Exploitation and prostitution were rampant around our bases and sexism and neocolonial condescension were the approved attitudes toward our hosts. I began reading about U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Nicaragua, and concluded that we were on the wrong side. When I returned to Hawaii, I joined Central American solidarity movements and worked with the Refuse and Resist! organization against censorship, homophobia, the government's detention of immigrants and reproductive rights for women. These diverse beliefs are knit together as the struggle for global justice — not "justice" as in America's right to the consumption of one-quarter of the world's resources for one-tenth of its population.

The military knew nothing about these activities, which I considered private.

I had seven months left to serve when the Saudi deployments began and I decided to refuse to go, seeking instead conscientious-objector status. It wasn't easy, but it was for me the only rational course of action.

I felt that tens of thousands of lives were being threatened for imperialistic economic interests. President Bush claims that nothing less than "the American way of life" is on the line in the sand of the Kuwaiti desert. But why are 200,000 U.S. troops expendable to secure less than 5 percent of this nation's oil supply? What is really at stake here is who will manipulate Earth's resources to the benefit of whom in the post-Cold War era. Bush seeks to establish Washington as the capital of the new unipolar "world order."

It would be inconceivable for me to defend Saddam Hussein. It would be just as inconceivable to overlook who made him. Was it not the United States that tacitly endorsed Iraq's invasion of Iran 10 years ago? Was it not America's allies, the West Germans, who sold chemical weapons to Hussein? Where was the international condemnation when Hussein used these weapons on Iranians and his own Kurdish population?

After refusing deployment on Aug. 29, I spent three weeks in the brig until a federal judge ruled against the military's argument that I was a "national security threat." I'm now awaiting a general court martial.

Many assert that because I signed a contract and placed myself in the indentured servitude of the military four years ago, I should fulfill my "obligation," regardless of my belief. I've been chipping away at my soul for two years now, fulfilling that contract to the best of my abilities, and I'm going to have to live with being an accomplice to the military-industrial complex.

I have, as an artillery controller, directed cannons on Oahu to Schofield barracks, rained burning white phosphorous and countless tons of high explosives on the Big Island at the Pohakaloa Army Training Area and blasted away at the island of Kahoolawe. The Hawaiian people equate this assault of the land with the destruction of their culture and their people.

I can bend no farther.

We are told to seek the truth, for it will set us free. That's not quite right. The truth does not set us free, but demands that we act on it as people of conscience, no matter the cost. History has proved that the price for doing nothing is far greater.

I will never take up arms in defense of this country in any conceivable confrontation it chooses to enter. That is not to say that I will not fight for the people of this land, or any other land. But my weapons are ideas, commitment and a sense of justice — not bullets, chemical rockets or nuclear warheads. And my battles are against injustice, inequality and the placing of the Earth's wealth in the hands of the very few.

Only we can deter this blitzkrieg on the people of the Middle East. It's up to us to stop this war. We have no time to waste.

Cpl. Jeffrey A. Paterson is at Keneohe Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii

OPINION

I want to know it all, possess it all, embrace the entire scene intimately, deeply, totally."

Edward Abbey



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

Fumes Free Reluctant Rejects

Jason Ross

I was farting again. They were the little, loud kind that always seem to accompany any major U.S. troop deployment. They first came around about the time of the Marines' Beirut gig. Then they got really bad for a couple days around the Grenada blow-out, made an embarrassing Christmas cameo when things were hot down in Panama and now this Gulf thing is simply punishing my roommates with hot, moist methane. I felt really bad.

Anyway, I was in my living room farting and trying to make sense out of my roommate's unlikely admission that he spent the better part of the night "hanging out" with strange women in a Westmont stairwell.

"She smoked her cigarette how?" I asked, confused with one of his details. He got down on all fours to show me, but he froze when the rumble of some very large motor became audible through the wall to the bathroom. We exchanged glances of horror just as the wall blew into a thousand pieces and a dusty battle tank skidded to a stop on our living room carpet.

I farted.

We heard a muffled "Yeeehaaw" resonate within the armor. Then the hatch on top flung open and a guy in a helmet and goggles stuck his head out and looked at us.

"You boys students?" he asked.

We both nodded.

"Good," he said, climbing out of the tank and revealing a suit of armor I remember seeing in History 4A. He had a machine gun slung over his shoulder and — I'll admit I looked — he had the biggest set of balls I'd ever seen.

"This is a great tank, this Bradley!" he said, slapping the flank of the vehicle. "Holds 12 fully-armed troops; it's got a 20-millimeter cannon that'd knock your socks off, and get this: proven amphibious capabilities."

He let out a little chuckle and lifted his helmet off. I saw then that his eyes were glowing red and that's when I recognized him.

"Hey, you're Mars, right?" I asked, coughing once from the plaster dust.

"None other, my boy," he said, sliding the gun off his back. "Check this little honey out. The Iraqis have been working on this for 10 years now and it looks like they finally got it right."

He shot a loud, automatic burst into our couch, sending up high plumes of synthetic stuffing.

"Yessiree!" he said when he was done. "Five-point-seven-four-millimeter flachette round, popping off at 1100 rounds a minute. Best accuracy of any rifle in the Middle East. It's pretty too, huh?"

He held the gun out to us, smiling happily.

"It's nice," my roommate said.

"Damn right," Mars said, licking his lips.

I farted.

"Say, Mars," I said. "Haven't you been pretty busy lately?"

"Sheesh," he said. "Busy isn't the word, my friend. These past few months have been some of the toughest I've ever known. Also the most rewarding. Trying to orchestrate a full-scale war between the second and fourth most powerful armies in the world is tough business to say the least. Do you know how little trust people have in their government these days?"

"Yeah," I said. "I do."

"Well, that's what George and I are going up against," Mars said. "And I'm proud to say I think we've won them over." He giggled out loud.

"You've done a pretty good job on the Democrats, too," I said. "Thank you, son," he said. "But I always knew they'd come around when things got sticky for them at home, and this Savings & Loan thing is just what I was looking for."

"You've even got them saying now that an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait isn't enough," I said.

"Hey, they want the whole enchilada now, my friend. They'll send the boys shootin' all the way to Baghdad, try to string good ol' Saddam up by his pecker," he said, chuckling. "And I'd be a fool not to take the credit."

"When do you expect the shooting to start?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't know dates or anything like that," he said sheepishly. "But I'm expecting some full-time employment sometime in January. As soon as George gets those 200,000 fresh boys over there."

He rubbed his hands together, tilted his head back and let out a belly-laugh. Flames came out of his mouth.

"Hey," he said when he calmed down. "Who cut the cheese?"

My roommate elbowed me, but I felt stupid, so I didn't answer.

"Oh well," he said waving his hand by his nose. "We all better get used to a lot worse gas than this if we're gonna come through this Gulf thing okay."

He giggled.

"We?" my roommate asked.

"Oh sure," Mars said, putting his helmet back on. "You don't think I'd take time out of my busy schedule to check out just any random American boys. C'mon, there's training to do!"

My roommate and I looked at each other.

"What about school?" I asked. "I told you we're students."

Mars dismissed this with a wave of his hand.

"Those exemptions are long gone," he chuckled. "If I had my druthers, I'd run this thing using students exclusively. Finally get some decent conversation going in the trenches. Maybe some cool artsy-fartsy posters instead of those dumb pinup girls."

He grabbed us each by the hair and dragged us to the tank.

"Down you go!" he said, shoving us in the hatch.

It was dark in there, but I made out a cockpit area and some benches in back. We went back and sat down as Mars slid into the driver's seat.

"Next stop: Middle East!" he said, firing up the engine. I farted.

"Holy Zeus," Mars yelled, "Who keeps doing that?"

"It's me," I said, "I can't help it, I get this ..."

"That's too much," Mars said, covering his nose. "It's gonna be a long trip, and that's just too much."

He opened the hatch and shoved us out, me first.

"You could have been heroes," Mars said, "Too bad you smell like shit!"

He slammed the hatch down over him and backed the tank into the bathroom. There was cloud of Diesel smoke and he was gone.

Smelling like shit has never been so handy, and it probably never will.

Jason Ross is a Nexus reporter/columnist

Reader's Voice

Smug Snobbery

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have sat quietly by for some time and read and heard about many of the decrees from the university administration. It is quite evident that the people hired to serve the university and its charges (namely the students) have lost touch with the spirit of higher education that they have become an embarrassment to this institution. Let me put, as the most recent example, a quote from the Nexus of Nov. 13 attributed to Michael Young, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, concerning the cost of commencement: "We need to decide whether the tradition is worth that much..."

Well Mr. Young, commencement happened to be the proudest day of my life! And it inflames me to think that a person with such an attitude is responsible for Student Affairs, of all things. I do not know whether you have been appointed by one of your "higher-ups" to float this proposal as a trial balloon, but you said it. Perhaps paring down the administration would be a better approach to revenue enhancement. Surely the students' needs must come first. You say we need \$109,000 per year to fund commencement. Well, how much do you make annually, Mr. Young. About \$109,000? Well, perhaps we need to decide whether a Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs is worth that much.

DOUGLAS A. MARKELL

Aquatic Avarice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just have one question:

Why are there abundant puddles of water throughout campus? Every other morning, I ride to Broida at 8:50 a.m. and find puddles of water engulfing the width of the bike path. Why? Twice a week I walk from Geology to Phelps at 3:30 p.m. — there are still puddles in that area enough to have been left by a recent rainfall. Why?

Are we not in a drought? I understand the university is not held by the same water restrictions as are residents of Santa Barbara, but isn't the university also affected by the drought?

I also understand there are certain allotments given to certain areas, but isn't there a way in which UCSB can cut down on their water use so as not to drown the grass and dirt to the point of severe saturation? Can different methods of watering be used? Can watering be done at certain times of the day when the majority of the water will not be evaporated? Can landscapes be altered from water-intensive to drought-resistant?

I don't have the answers to these questions, but I do have the wish to conserve water and not to waste it. I sincerely hope UCSB begins to strive to attain a similar viewpoint.

NAOMI COHEN

Caring Conservatives

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think that Bonnie Beedles' letter ("No Conservationists Here," Nov. 9) was incorrect. She claims that she frequently travels along Ward Memorial Blvd. and does not see any of the trash being picked up. How does she get from the 101 to campus, by plane? Every single time I go to work, I see the UCSB College Republicans wearing their orange vests and picking up trash.

Just because this woman sees trash does not mean that the College Republicans are not doing their job. That would be tantamount to saying that because one person sees crime happening and no police officers around that the police are not doing their job. It is very noble that the College Republicans have tried to do something to help out the community. Bonnie, if you feel so strongly about trash and the environment, then I'm sure that you will be alongside the highway picking up trash, too. Right? Probably not. Your letter was a very poor and feeble excuse to put down the Republican Party and a group of students, who, unlike you, have gotten up off their asses to do something rather than just bitching about it.

SPENCER MCMULLEN

Gaseous

MOVING WEST

Three UCSB Students and a Dance Choreographer, Jerry Pearson, Have Made the Move to Repertory West. Students Peter McCorkle, Heather Hall and Eric Wang are Dancers at the UCSB-based 14 Year-old Dance Company.

By VERONICA SKELTON, Staff Writer

As the self-described "master chef" of the Repertory West Dance Company, new Artistic Director Jerry Pearson has a lot cooking for the organization.

Repertory West, a professional dance company well-known throughout the nation, is in residence at UCSB under Pearson's directorship. Several UCSB students have been chosen to dance with the company.

Currently, Repertory West is preparing "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to be performed on Dec. 17 and 18 at the Lobero Theatre.

Combined with a dash of community support, a smorgasbord of talent and a simmering vision to follow, Pearson hopes to have the company reach extensively into the community by performing more outside the university.

"I want to start fulfilling the aesthetic need the community has," Pearson said. "There's a need and a desire for the community to be working with a dance company."

Pearson once made a promise to himself to live somewhere nice — someplace where he could take leisurely swims and bask in the sun. He found such a place this year in Santa Barbara, which was magnetic enough to draw him away from directing a dance company in Pittsburgh, Pa. and compel him to leave the East Coast — his home for the last 16 years.

Originally from St. Paul, Minn., Pearson received a degree in dance from the University of Minnesota and danced there professionally for six years. He then moved to New York and directed

and performed with his own Manhattan-based Pearson Dance Company from 1979 to 1989, touring throughout the United States as well as England, Wales, Ireland, Sweden, Finland, France, Italy, Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt and India.

Pearson's arrival at UCSB marks his first time working for a company based at a university, and he is eager to take advantage of the stable base UCSB provides. According to Pearson, UCSB's base is the primary reason the organization has survived for the last 14 years.

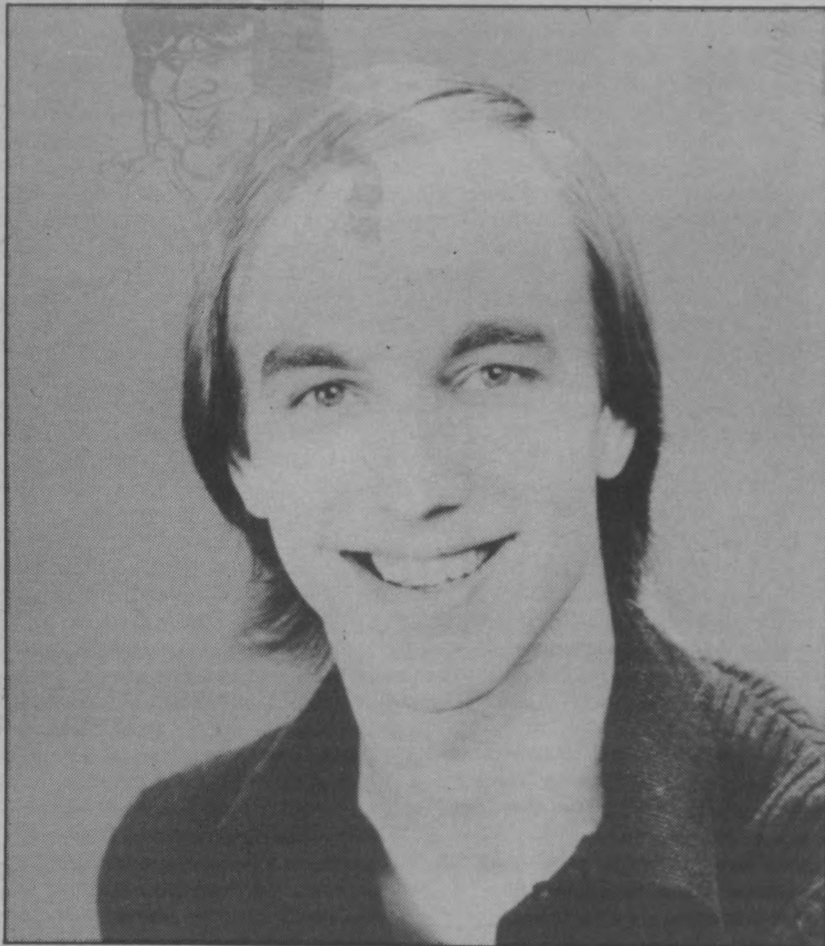
"It's a bit of a shock having a job at a university," he said. "It's a different way of working."

In hopes of making Repertory West as professional as possible, Pearson is garnering support from the community to raise money in order to pay all of his dancers a full-time salary and contract them for 20 weeks. Currently, however, most of its members are not being paid and have other means of supporting themselves.

"(Full-time salaries) are the key to having a higher level professional dance company," Pearson said. "I'm trying to find a way to consolidate the energy of the company."

As the Artistic Director, Pearson choreographs, runs rehearsals, sets the tone for and shapes the style of dancing for the company.

"Working with dancers and being in a dance studio every day is a very, very satisfying job," he said. "I like dancers — they're honest and passionate people and care about what they're doing. I like to create. I can create daily in this type of job."



The Heather Hall And Peter McCorkle Stories

In the middle of her senior year of high school, Heather Hall quit dancing for what she thought would be forever. But at UCSB, all of that changed. She doesn't know why, but something compelled her to start up again.

"I didn't think I was going to do it at all anymore," she said. "I had missed dancing more than I had thought. It was a decision I made for myself."

Since then, Hall's career in dance has snowballed. She was asked to join the major, has performed in two spring concerts and two junior concerts at UCSB and is currently working on her first fall concert as a new member of Repertory West.

Hall, a 21-year-old dance and psychology major from Chicago, began taking dance classes when she was four years old. At the age of six, she joined the Judith Faling Dance Company in Crystal Lake, Ill. and danced with them through high school.

"I think (dance) is a really incredible means of expression," Hall said. "That's something I began to figure out when I started choreographing."

It's no wonder that with 25 units and a double major, Hall cited difficulty in managing her time and keeping her grades up as consequences of her passion for dance.

"It's actually pretty crazy at times, especially with the other major in psych." However, she added, "it's really satisfying to have the opportunity to go in and work your body in the same way that you're asked to work your mind. They go well together."

Her dance classes, according to Hall, are a refreshing addition to her other courses at the university because she has a chance to spend time and work with other students in them.

Dancing with Repertory West is "strange," Hall said, because she works with people from whom she normally takes classes — but it's also exciting.

"The work is great," she said. "It's a nice opportunity to be able to put it down on a resume, plus to work with people on a professional level."

After finishing her undergraduate degree, Hall hopes to earn a Master's in psychology and eventually work in family and/or child counseling. In the meantime, "I'll try and go to New York, I guess," she said, laughing. "I'll try to dance for a few years."

"It's taught me discipline and to be able to organize," she said. "I don't think you can be taught love of movement."



Dancers Peter McCorkle and Heather find a spare moment to pose. Both McCorkle and Hall are dancers with Repertory West.

Peter McCorkle isn't exactly looking for ways to occupy his time.

Not only has he just finished dancing for a production of "Mame" in Santa Barbara, but he is currently working on the Santa Barbara Civic Light Opera's "Annie" and on a Repertory West concert and its annual Christmas staging of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" — all with 15 units and a separate job at UCSB's After School Program.

"This quarter I've been doing too much — just too much," said McCorkle, who is putting himself through school. "Right now, I'm a little stressed."

McCorkle was taken by surprise by his acceptance into Repertory West — hence his extensive activity load — and because he doesn't get paid for his work at the company, McCorkle's reasons for dancing with it are not based on material compensation.

"I think it's obsession," he said. "It is a lot of fun. I love performing for Rep West. It's really exciting. They're all strong individuals who come together and work together as a unit. The people are really supportive of each other."

A Santa Barbara native, McCorkle worked with UCSB's Youth Theater and performed in musicals while at Santa Barbara High School. He then attended Santa Barbara City College on and off while choreographing for Access Theater, a Santa Barbara-based dance organization internationally known for its work with the handicapped. He travelled across the western United States with Access for three and a half of the six years he worked

with it, changing his major at SBCC from commercial art to music and, finally, to dance. In 1988, he began at UCSB as a dance major and has since performed in every Dancescene and Dancescape concert the University has put on.

Modestly, McCorkle attributes his selection to dance in such productions to his gender. "There's not a lot of male dancers out there," he said. "It's not that hard to get in those if you're the guy."

Eventually, McCorkle would like to choreograph for commercial advertising, despite the fact that, by doing so, he may be called a "traitor" by stage performers. "I think that a lot of people don't realize what is out there, because when they're in school they get a blurred vision of life," he said. "There's no money in modern dance."

Wang: Pursuing an Unexpected Profession

Eric Wang's parents are a bit perturbed. Despite attempts to steer their son's focus away from dance, he just becomes more successful.

"They don't want me to dance, but I'm dancing," said Wang. "They're more into money-oriented careers."

And although Wang's future in dance is bright, with a part in the Santa Barbara Civic Light Opera's staging of "West Side Story," participation in UCSB's Dancescape and Dancescene productions, and now a membership in Repertory West under his belt, he has to agree with his parents in some respects.

"There's really no financial security in dancing," said the 21-year-old biology major from Diamond Bar, California. "It's more of a hobby for me than anything else."

In fact, Wang foresees going to medical school.

"Ideally, I want to work in some type of health administration, as well as keep dancing," he said. "At this point in my life, I really don't have a direction. I'm doing what I want to do now."

For being considered merely a hobby, dancing takes up much of Wang's time, which also includes being a full-time student and working for AmericaWest Airlines.

"It's very hectic," Wang said. "I have to squeeze in everything. It's kind of hard but I kind of enjoy it. I don't think about my problems at all ... because I'm just going all the time — doing something."

Wang believes his interest in performing began at Diamond Bar High School where he played the percussion in the Color Guard. His first quarter at UCSB, he de-

cided to take a Modern Dance class for non-majors and was subsequently asked to begin dancing with those majoring in dance.

"I've always had an interest in dancing and when I got into the university, my interest started expanding," he said. "I feel very comfortable and natural in dancing, and I love it. I can be expressive in what I want to do, and I love performing in front of crowds."

When Wang discovered he had been picked to dance with Repertory West, he could hardly believe it.

"I was very enthusiastic when I heard about it ... I was like 'Oh my God, how did I get in?'" he said. "I never imagined I'd be in a professional dance company at this point in my life. I'm very proud to be in the company. We have a great cast."

Lady Spikers Back on Track

Gauchos Prepare for Weekend With Sweep of NMSU

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

When UCSB freshman middle blocker Holly Racine went down with a back injury, Head Coach Kathy Gregory knew someone would have to pick up the slack.

Enter Tori Allen.

The Lady Gauchos' junior middle blocker, who was starting at the beginning of the season before she sprained her ankle against Pepperdine on September 18th, replaced Racine in the lineup for the second match in a row Thursday night and led her team to a 15-9, 15-7, 15-2 Big West Conference victory over New Mexico State in Las Cruces. Allen had nine kills at a .368 percentage, also adding two solo blocks and two block assists.

"Tori had a great match," Gregory said. "We were ready to play tonight — we play better on the road."

The Lady Gauchos (28-5, 14-3), who struggled to beat the Roadrunners Monday night at the Events Center, played more efficient volleyball Thursday, hitting .294 as a team. Sophomore outside hitter Kristie Ryan led Santa Barbara in kills for the third consecutive match with 10 (.364), while Maria Reyes had nine (.161). Sophomore outside hitter Julie Pitois continued to improve her blocking game by adding six block assists. UCSB outblocked NMSU 13-6.

"Julie blocked tremendously tonight,"

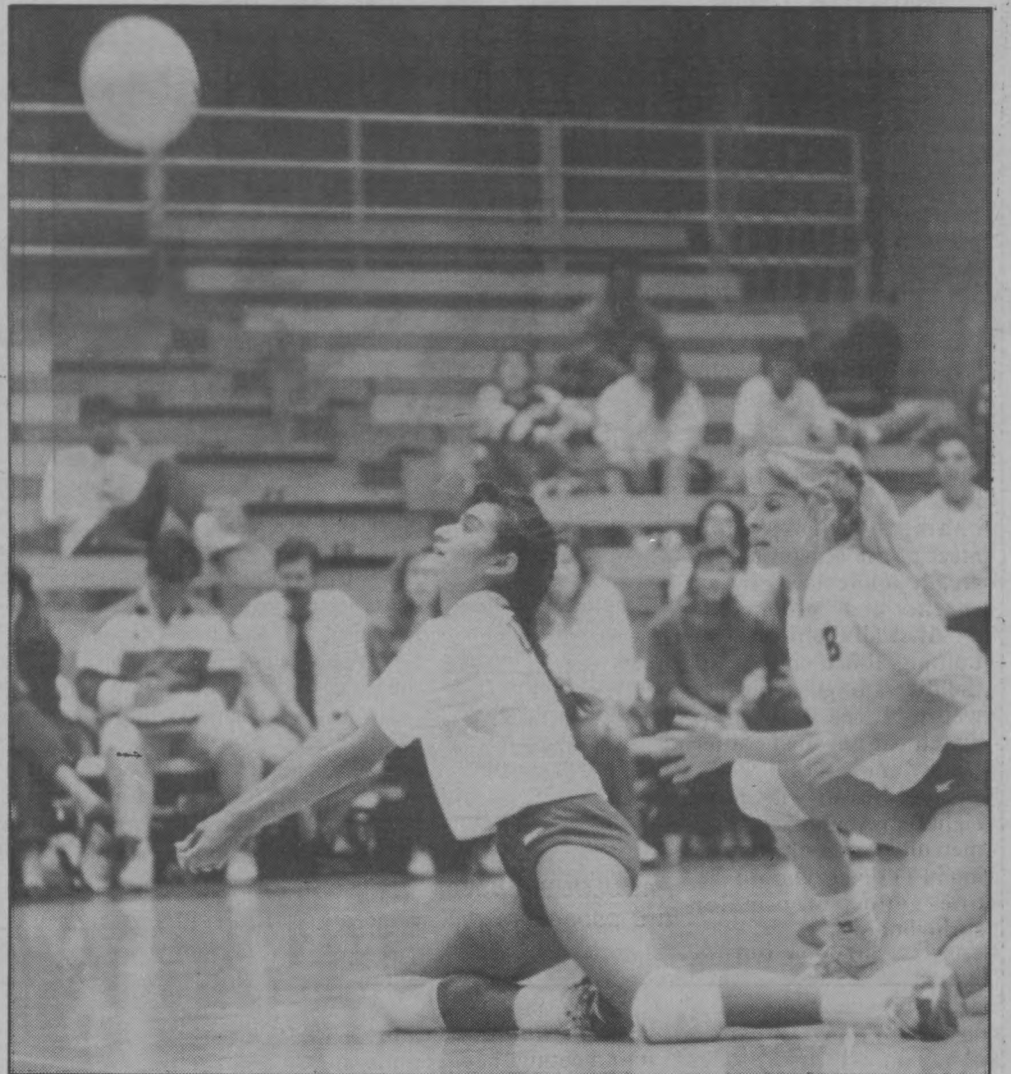
Gregory said. "(Setter) Merita Berntsen set well. ... We played well as a unit."

The solid victory gives the Gauchos some much-needed momentum heading into tomorrow night's matchup against San Jose St. The Lady Spartans, who sport one of best hitting combinations in the conference in Dawnis Wilson and Betsy Welsh, are currently ranked eleventh in the nation and right behind Santa Barbara in the conference standings. Wilson, a legitimate Big West Player of the Year candidate, ranks among the league leaders in kills, digs, service aces and hitting percentage.

Tomorrow's match will be the last one at home for UCSB in 1990, and the last one ever at the Events Center for Gaucha seniors Maria Reyes and Marsha Gale. Santa Barbara closes out its regular season next weekend at the Long Beach Tournament.

NOTES:

UCSB middle blocker Tina Van Loon continued to make her run at a Big West blocking title with five blocks Thursday night. ... Reyes extended her single season service ace record with her 66th of the year against NMSU. ... UCSB still has a strong shot at winning 30 matches this season, something it hasn't accomplished since 1983. ... If the Gauchos win tomorrow and UOP beats Hawaii twice this weekend, UCSB will tie both those teams for the Big West Championship.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

A LITTLE HELP FROM HER FRIENDS — Maria Reyes (left) records a dig as teammate Sarah Nelson looks on. The Gauchos defeated New Mexico St. Wednesday in three games.

Recruit Commits to UCSB

Doug Muse, a 6'10", 225-pound forward from Moreau High School in Hayward, has signed a National Letter of Intent to attend UC Santa Barbara, men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm announced Thursday.

During his junior season at Moreau, Muse averaged 14.1 points, 10 rebounds, 3.1 blocks and two assists per game. Among the many honors he earned last year were team MVP, first-team All Mission Valley

See MUSE, p.13

Gaucha Season Finale Win Would Set Record

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

UCSB football Head Coach Rick Candaele attached significant importance to the Gauchos' final football game Saturday at Humboldt State. Despite losing 48-10 to Western New Mexico last weekend and posting a mediocre 5-4 record with one game remaining, UCSB has the potential to become the first team in Santa Barbara history to have four winning seasons in a row.

"I feel like this is certainly an important game for our season," said Candaele, who loaded his team onto buses for the 15-hour drive to Humboldt Thursday night.

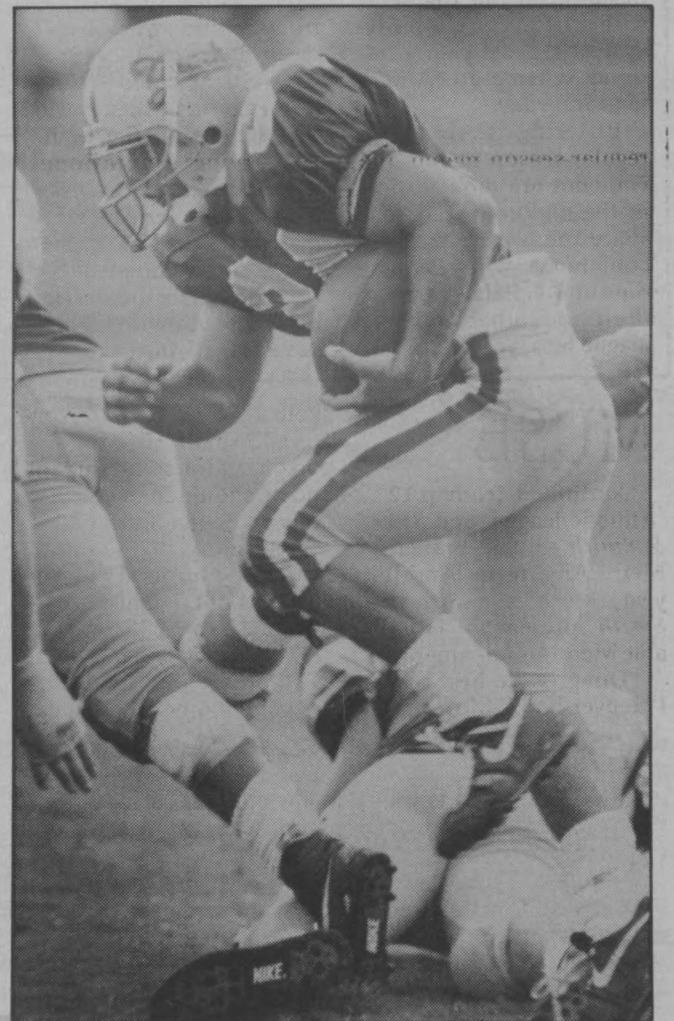
With a win, the Gauchos would finish 6-4, and for three seniors — quarterback Mike Curtius, linebacker Mark Henigan and defensive lineman Dave Smith — a win would bring their fourth winning season in a row.

"It's definitely a good accomplishment as far as the team goes to win over the last four years," said Henigan, second on the team with 77 tackles. "We were a little overmatched last week, but we've had good practices this week and we feel that if we play well we'll beat (the Lumberjacks)."

HSU is coming off a 35-15 loss to San Francisco State and is 2-7-1 this season. Last season, the Gauchos defeated the Lumberjacks 24-17 at Harder Stadium, but this year the venue is Redwood Bowl.

"We've played well on the road," said Candaele about his team's 4-0 away record. "It brings the team closer and helps us focus for the game."

Humboldt's two wins have come over Menlo College and a team the Gauchos dominated earlier this season, Cal State Hayward. The Lumberjacks pass the ball often, but Candaele expects them to put it on the ground to test Santa Barbara's weakness: the defense against the run, which gave up 605 yards rushing last weekend.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

PLOWING THROUGH — Gaucha running back Ross Bauer and his backfield teammates have had a difficult season, but they will try to put it together this weekend against Humboldt St.

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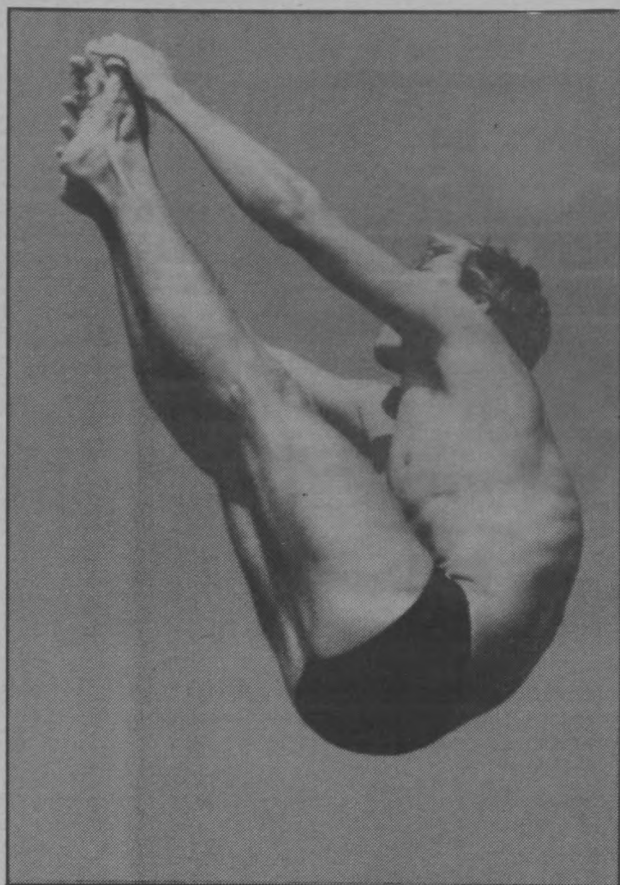
This Saturday, the UCSB diving team will host Long Beach State and a West Valley College club team in an unofficial pre-season championship-format meet at Campus Pool beginning at 9 a.m. It is the first year that UCSB will host the meet, but it will become an annually sanctioned event beginning next November.

According to Gauchos diving coach Mike Lewis, it is the first championship-format meet of the season and is greatly appreciated by all coaches and participants.

"After all the pre-season training, it is a chance for the divers to get their feet wet and see how they match up against other teams," Lewis said.

Each team will have eight representatives, both men and women, competing in 11 dives off both the one- and three-meter springboards.

— Michael Wilson



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

FABULOUS FORM — The UCSB diving team will host two opponents this weekend in a pre-season meet.

WATER POLO

The UCSB water polo squad has an opportunity to finish in at least a first-place tie in the Big West with a victory at UC Irvine against the defending national champion Anteaters Saturday.

Entering their final regular-season match, the Gauchos are ranked third in the nation at 21-7 and share the top spot in the conference with Pepperdine at 8-1. Each team has dealt the other its only league loss, yet Santa Bar-

bara has won three of the four meetings between the two this year.

The Waves will be playing their final match of the regular season Saturday at Long Beach State, the site where the Gauchos escaped with a 12-11 come-from-behind win just a week ago over the 49ers.

UCSB defeated UC Irvine in both of their meetings this season, first in the UC Irvine Invitational 11-10 and then at Campus Pool in a conference match, 11-9. The Anteaters have dominated the Gauchos since their series began in 1965 with a 51-17 advantage, however in

1990, the roles seem to have changed.

"There is no love lost between these two teams," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "I'm sure they would love to play the role of the spoiler. We're in good shape. Our fortune is in our own hands."

Sunday morning, the seedings will be announced for the NCAA Championships in Long Beach, beginning Nov. 23. The Gauchos are expected to be selected to compete in the three-day tournament which will showcase the top eight teams from the East and West.

— Andrew Paul

MUSE

Continued from p.12 Athletic league, and Street & Smith All-San Francisco Metro Area team. And this year, Muse is a Street & Smith preseason Honorable Mention All-American.

"Doug is the best player I've ever had," Moreau ba-

ketball Head Coach Tony Dorado said. "He's a good person and a solid student and he should fit in comfortably in Santa Barbara."

According to Dorado, Muse, who turned 17 in August, has not finished growing and has a 7'2" arm span. "I think Doug will continue to improve; his best years are yet to come," he added.

"Doug is an outstanding prospect on the inside," said Pimm in a statement released yesterday. "He has good athletic ability and very good size. He should be a very good player in our program. Doug had a lot of choices and we're very pleased he chose UC Santa Barbara."

— Melissa Lalum

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WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 20⁹⁹	WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 27⁹⁹	WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 27⁹⁹	WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 13⁹⁹	WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 20⁹⁹	WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 20⁹⁹
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WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 34⁹⁹	WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 27⁹⁹	WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 41⁹⁹	WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 20⁹⁹	WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 27⁹⁹	WHEN SOLD AS 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE 27⁹⁹

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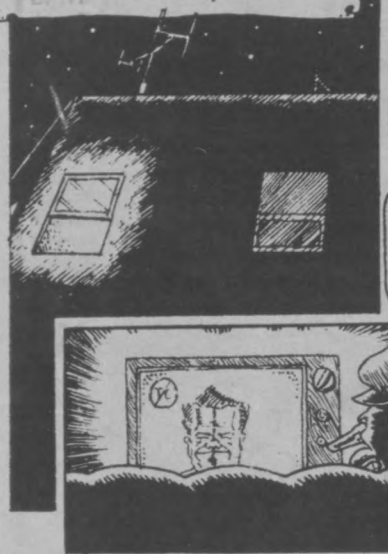
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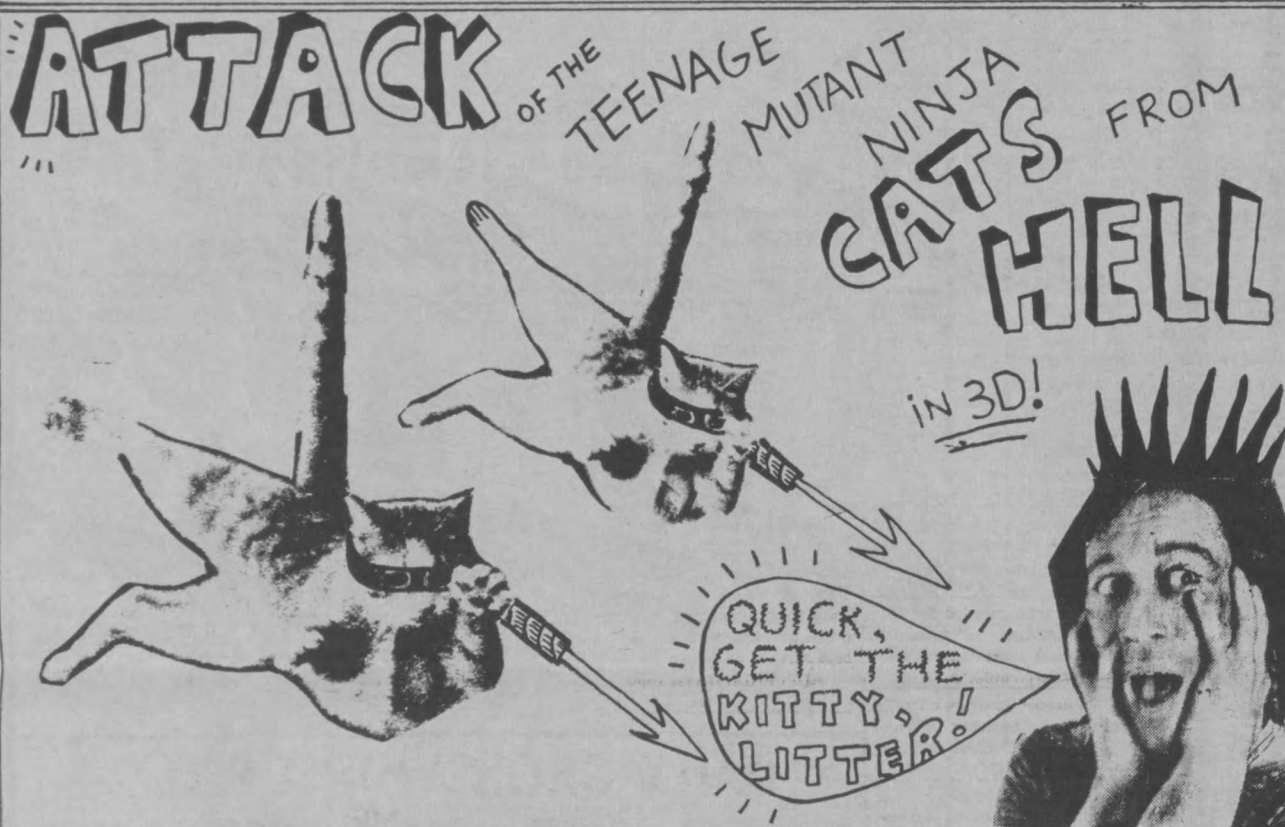
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ROOMMATES

1-2F NS WANTED TO TAKE OVER LEASE ON 3BDR-2BATH DUPLEX. LARGEST UNIT IN I.V. PARKING. CLEAN. A MUST SEE! DEC.-JUN. '90 6662 DP'A CALL 968-9984 NANCY

NEEDED ASAP: 2F N/S to live in beautiful, huge house on DP. Easy going roomies that party and study. Great view and huge balcony \$333/mo and utilities Call Kim 968-0574

1F Needed to share 2 bed/2 bath coed apt in IV move in Dec. Start Pay Jan. have own private parking space. \$247.50 a month Call 968-8202

1F NS-Quide DP House 2decks, frpt, lg room & kitchen, cat OK, parking, cable, cool rmate 6881 DP 685-1055 avail Dec 1.

1 F NS to take over lease Dec 6-June 91. Live w/ Fun, Easy-going girl. Close to campus \$325.00/month Call Dana 685-0881.

1F roommate needed in way cool pad with way friendly people on 6500 block of Sabado Tarde. Call us 685-3454. And if you call now with this special introductory offer you could be eligible to win a NEW CAR.(no purchase necessary).

1 Fun Semiclean rommie needed at off campus dorm! Food, Water, Elec., included! Only \$300/Mo!! Call Nikki at 685-4773 today!!

1M N/S WANTED TO SHARE 2BED/2BA IV APT 1/2 MILE FROM UCSB Avail 12/8-3/28 Easygoing rooms \$300/mo OBO 968-6481.

1M N/S wtd to share 2 bed/2 bath apt in IV avail Dec-June 91. Nice/clean apt \$265/mo call Mike 685-5153.



1M wanted to share bdrm on OCEANSIDE DP Great Place & roommates! Starts Dec 15-June 18 \$ 375mnt 685-3575

1or2 F wanted to share 3BDR2Bath apt in IV w/4 fun roommates Nov & last mo FREE! Call 968-8207 (Julia).

1 or 2 Roommates needed for large master bedroom w/private bath in Ellwood. \$390/mo. Call Joan or Michelle at 685-2467.

1or2 Roommates needed for Ellwood Beach Apt month to month lease 300.00. Start Jan 1st. Call 968-6912 large quiet clean

2 F NS needed to share bdrm in clean 3 bdrm 2bath apt on Trigo. Mid Dec-6/91. \$275/mo. Call Stefanie, Jill 562-8407.

2F NS wanted to share 2DB2B apt on Sabado \$295/mo incl carport fenced yard dishwasher, washer/dryer Call 685-9502 (Laura)

2M/F wanted to share great 2bdr 2 1/2 bath apt in IV available mid Dec. to June. 685-9094.

3 M/F rmts needed 4 1 dbl & sing rm in Goleta home. Lg rooms & yd and garage! Call Kathy 4 more info! 967-3217.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES, OR A ROOM TO RENT? TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR MATCH A MATE PROGRAM LET US TAKE THE HASSEL OUT OF RENTING! FOR MORE INFO CALL 685-3329

MOVE IN DEC-JUNE 6651 DP Oceanside 283\$mo. We need 1 female ns apt is clean big has fun rmmates. Call Laura 685-1658 now.

NEED 1-2 F ROOMIES 685-8934 BEAUTIFUL APT & VIEW!! HUGE DECK! OCEANSIDE 6525 DP #A RENT \$330 FOR MID-DEC-JUNE.

NEEDED ASAP: 2F N/S to live in beautiful, huge house on DP. Easy going roomies that party and study. Great view and huge balcony \$333/mo and utilities Call Kim 968-0574

OCEAN SIDE 300/mo and sec dep. 1 roommate needed start dec-20, 6665 DP #A 685-6981 John or Scott.

Room avail: 12/90-6/91. Have own rm or share-Do two of you need a place? Call 968-5584.

GREEK MESSAGES

Alpha Epsilon Pi & Pi Beta Phi Present:

BREAKFAST

IN BED \$3 UCen Wed, Thurs, Fri. All proceeds benefit PROJECT HEAD START

ALISON

My cool Chi Delta Theta Big Sis--I'm so excited about this year! Let's have fun & plenty of laughs!

Love, Your Lil Sis May

ALPHA CHI'S

Get your dates and prepare for a wild evening Saturday night! It's the third annual ARABIAN KNIGHTS date party!

Big Brothers & Big Sisters

Order Xmas and initiation gifts now!! Allow delivery time for class mugs, jewelry, and sportswear. Student Body 6554 Pardall 685-2203

CONGRATULATIONS Greek Week Team #2 PIKE ADPI and SAE. We did it! We are the champions! LOVE KD

FOXMAN
GET PSYCHED
ALPHA PHI
FORMAL
TONIGHT

Lambda's- Bring your teddy bears and blankets tonight! The Tri Delta's are ready to rage in our PJ's! Silk or satin?

Little Snakesters:
Susan & Elise!
Beware. You're going down!
Love, YBS'

SIGMA KAPPA TUCK-INS!! milk, cookies & a lil' bit more to benefit local Alzheimers this week 11-2 front of Ucen.

SIGMA KAPPA GOES HOLLYWOOD And the Winner is... Find out tonight at the Formal at the Sheraton!

SUSAN ODA!
This is your little sis THANKING YOU for all your sincere wishes & thoughts. All the help given in math are APPRECIATED!
Love, TCL

THE ALPHA PHI FORMAL IS HERE AND IT'S THE ROARING TWENTIES!! Alpha Phi flappers and gangster dates will be dancing the Charleston at the Speak easy at the Harbortown in Ventura tonight!!

The ADPI's and their dates are going to shine tonight. Be at the house at 7 and get ready for the best party of the year.
ADPI FALL DATE 1990.
See you there!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Long for
- 5 Emulated Niobe
- 9 Woeful word
- 13 "...be —, and bay the moon...": Shak.
- 14 Skirt features
- 15 Ripped
- 16 Michael Gilbert mystery
- 19 Sizzle
- 20 Gallery displays
- 21 Fabulist
- 22 Gentle
- 23 Certain folding money
- 25 Watch activator
- 28 Ankara natives
- 29 Type of exam
- 30 Lamp resident
- 31 "When I was a —"
- 34 Dorothy's decision: "There's —"
- 38 Presided
- 39 Is indolent
- 40 Second
- 41 Shelters of a type
- 42 Accent
- 44 Boater adornment
- 47 Sop up
- 48 Believer: Suffix
- 49 Narrow opening
- 50 Folding bed
- 53 Plea to Bill Bailey
- 57 Captain Hook's toady
- 58 Move sinuously
- 59 Baker's need
- 60 Inventor of the diving bell
- 61 Aching
- 62 — one's way

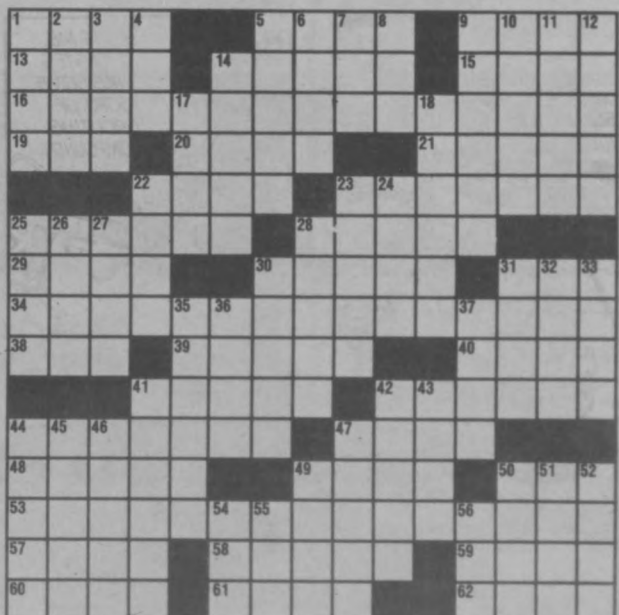
- 5 "— You Like to Take a Walk?"
- 6 Goes astray
- 7 Write
- 8 Literary monogram
- 9 Georgia city
- 10 Free
- 11 Knight wear
- 12 Oozes
- 14 "— My Way"
- 17 Wed
- 18 Reb's foe
- 22 Mark for omission
- 23 Former Barbary state
- 24 Actor Estrada
- 25 "The — of Katie Elder": Wayne film
- 26 Malayan boat
- 27 Absorbed
- 28 Spills the beans
- 30 Icy
- 31 Pinto's gait
- 32 Bible book
- 33 Studies

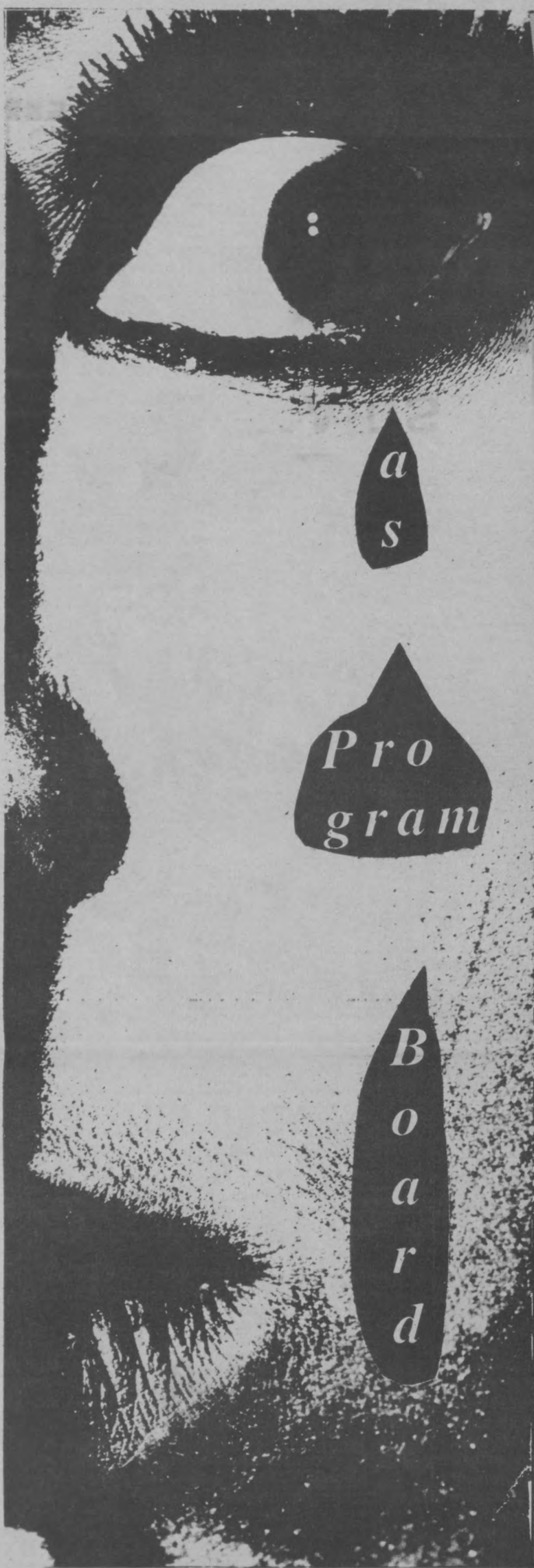
- 35 City on the Hudson
- 36 Type of muffin
- 37 Cause pain
- 41 Ebbs
- 42 Primordial goo
- 43 Kind of bag
- 44 Pitch heavily at anchor
- 45 Odor
- 46 Pronged
- 47 Fellow, to a Brit
- 49 Cicatrix
- 50 Inlet
- 51 Portent
- 52 Look after
- 54 WW II cloak-and-dagger outfit
- 55 Numero —
- 56 In what way

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	U	C	T		H	E	A	P		A	W	E	D
E	V	O	E		S	A	Y	S	O		R	O	R
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S	A	N	D		P	E	A	R		T	A	I	L
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V	A	L	I	S	E	S		F	R	O	T	H	E
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11/15/90





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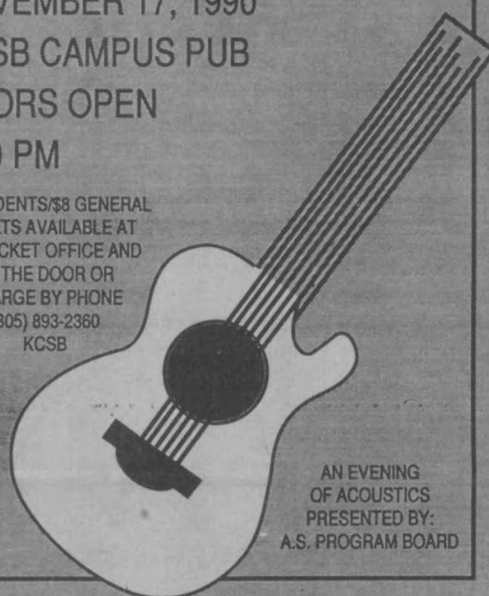
PETER CASE

ANDY PRIEBOY

PETER CASE WITH ANDY PRIEBOY

NOVEMBER 17, 1990
UCSB CAMPUS PUB
DOORS OPEN
7:30 PM

\$6 STUDENTS/\$8 GENERAL
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
A.S. TICKET OFFICE AND
AT THE DOOR OR
CHARGE BY PHONE
(805) 893-2360
KCSB



AN EVENING
OF ACOUSTICS
PRESENTED BY:
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD

sneak preview

MERMAIDS

starring

Cher
Winonia Ryder
Bob Hoskins



wednesday
Nov. 28, 8pm
Campbell Hall FREE

tickets avail.
noon, in front
of UCEN on
Nov. 28

THURSDAY Nov. 15

Hot Punk Funk From HOLLYWOOD!



WITH S.B. & FUNKY BAD BOYZ!

BAD NZIGHOK



AT THE PUB

ON THE U.C.S.B. CAMPUS 8:00

\$2 STUDENTS / \$3 NON-STUDENTS

SUPPORT "GIVE A DAMN! GIVE A CAD!"

BRING CANNED FOOD, GET \$1 OFF ADMISSION

Watch us
next quarter

spe
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concerts

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Excuse me... you're
on my worm.