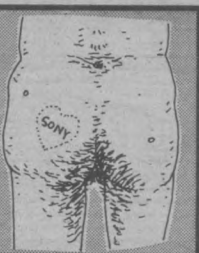


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Univ. Cen. Expansion Considered Yet Again

UCen/RecCen Back
Third Straight Year

By Jennifer Ogar
Staff Writer

The University Center Governance Board voted Tuesday to put a UCen/RecCen initiative on the campuswide Spring election ballot for the third year in a row.

The board voted unanimously with two abstentions to revise last year's proposal, preparing it for another student vote. The initiative will appear on the ballot only if the board obtains the necessary 2,700 student signatures.

In devising the current proposal, a UCen/RecCen expansion subcommittee will meet weekly to make revisions regarding optional funding for the plan, which will be very similar in scope to last year's proposal. "The idea is that students who vote 'yes' would also make the choice about financing as well," undergraduate UCen governance board member Jay Finney said.

Tentative funding strategies include a graduated student fee increase to be initiated either the year following the proposal's passage, or upon the commencement of initial construction. This would shift the project's cost to those who would actually be able to use the center.

"The idea is to have students paying for the space they'll use and nothing else," Governance Board Chair Tom Widroe said, explaining that only student services would be funded by the reg fee increases, while both food services and the bookstore would finance their own expansion projects within the UCen.

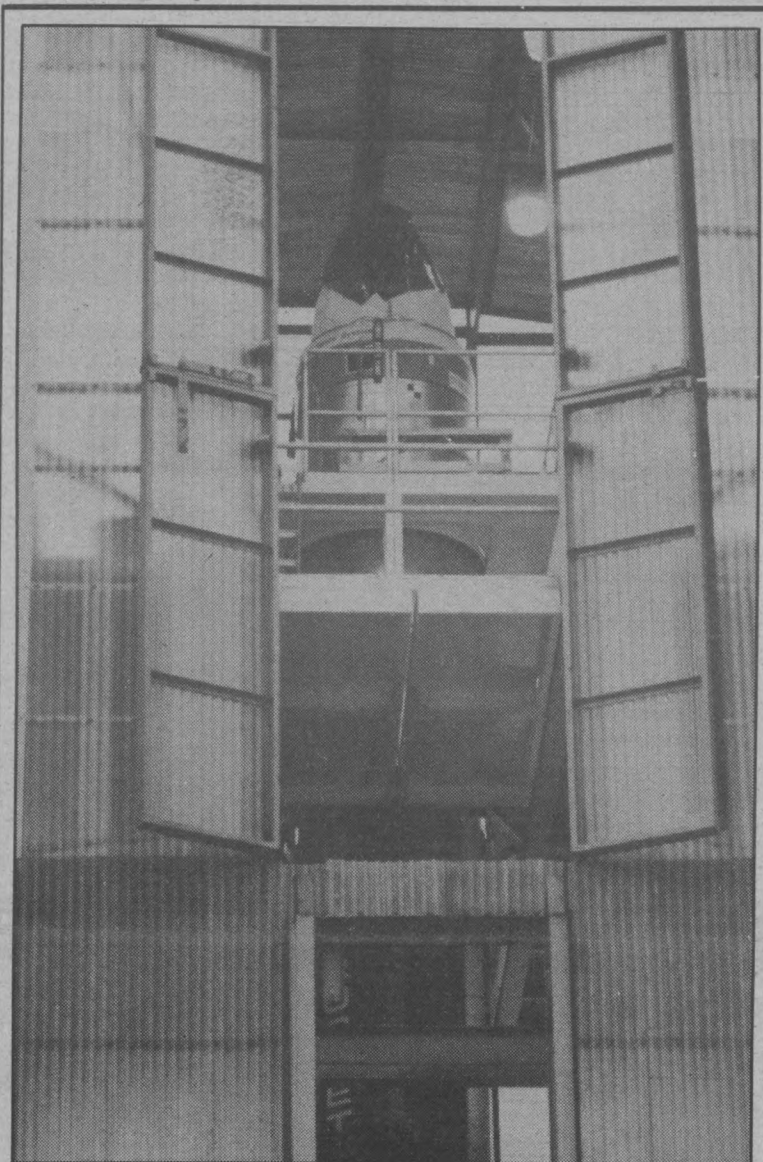
In addition to financial revisions, Widroe discussed the possibility of changing the expansion plan to increase office space designated for the Multi-Cultural Center and other student associations within the expanded UCen.

By increasing its space allotment and centralizing the location of the Multi-Cultural Center within the new UCen, Widroe hopes the change will "give students the chance to contribute something and get involved with future programming" of the center.

Despite the proposed revisions, the board believes major revisions to last year's UCen/RecCen proposals are unwarranted. "We can't make wholesale changes at this point," UCen Director and board member Alan Kirby said.

Students rejected last year's

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DANIEL H. JEFFERS/Daily Nexus

The "Koopman Express" is ready for another try at outer space; this time the Nexus weatherman is calling for clear and cool skies, perfect for rocket shots. See story, p.3

Huttenback Loses Bid To Overturn Regents

Suit Tries to Lift Teaching Ban, Get Salary

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Ronald Stevens ruled Wednesday against a suit filed by former UCSB chancellor and convicted embezzler Robert Huttenback, denying the ex-administrator's request to have his ban from teaching lifted and salary reinstated.

In a written statement issued yesterday afternoon, Stevens said "there is legal basis" for the July UC Board of Regents' decision to suspend Huttenback from teaching without pay. The regents planned to dismiss Huttenback entirely from the faculty should the appeal of his 1988 felony convictions fail. Huttenback has said he does not expect the appellate case to go before the bench for several months.

Robert Gerstein, a former UCLA law professor and Huttenback's counsel for the suit, said Wednesday that "the next step (for Huttenback) would be the appeal." At the time he was interviewed, Gerstein had not spoken with Huttenback about the verdict, and would not say whether the former chancellor was going to appeal Stevens' verdict. However, Gerstein said he is "as certain as ever our position is a sound

In a written statement issued yesterday afternoon, Stevens said "There is legal basis" for the July University of California Board of Regents decision to suspend Huttenback without pay.

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Gerstein and Huttenback have maintained that the regents acted improperly in stopping the 61-year-old history professor's pay, because Huttenback has not exhausted appeals of his criminal convictions. Huttenback was found guilty in July, 1988, of embezzling over \$100,000 from the university and of five counts of tax evasion stemming from his failure to report the swindled funds as income.

One day after Huttenback's September, 1988, sentencing, Chancellor Barbara Uehling suspended him with full pay, and he continued to draw his \$84,000 professional salary until the re-

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Uehling Uses Allowance to Renovate House

By Nemesia Lockhart
Reporter

Barbara Uehling isn't the first UCSB chancellor to spend university funds on her house, but she is the latest to do it within the law.

In addition to the on-campus house provided her by the university, the chancellor also receives funds to maintain the house, and since November, 1987, she has spent more than \$200,000 for the refurbishment, renovation and maintenance of the University House.

The chancellor has used the money to provide the house, once termed unsuitable for his family by former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, with a new inside paint job, carpeting, floor covering and a new electrical system. Most of the kitchen and bathrooms have been retiled and furnished. She has also purchased a new refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer. The house allowance also covers items such as salaries for employees and utilities.

"From 1987 to 1988, a sum of approximately \$17,700 was used for maintenance and remodeling of the house after the wear and



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

The University House, called unlivable by former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, has been remodeled with new carpet, new paint and new appliances.

tear of prior use of the home as a center for holding functions and housing distinguished chancellors," said Ernest Lopez, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs. Annually, \$50,000 is allocated to general University House maintenance as part of a budget implemented by the UC President's Office in fall, 1987.

The University House, built on 5,200 square feet, with its encompassing walls, immense trees and scattered shrubbery, is "early UCSB" style, according to Christopher Browne of Facilities Management. The house is used to host several events, such as receptions for students and faculty and meetings with senior

managers, hosted by Uehling or her vice-chancellors.

Former UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and his family were the first to move into the house when it was built in 1964 and lived there until his retirement in 1977. The house was vacant until 1978, when newly appointed Huttenback moved in. However, he moved out after only three months, saying the house was unsuitable for his family and fund-raising events he planned to hold there.

In response to Huttenback's complaints, UC President David Gardner's office established a committee in 1982 which concluded the UCSB University

House was "inappropriate" for the Huttenbacks.

"Limited living space, noise from airplanes flying overhead and residence halls nearby, pedestrian traffic though the yard, and vandalism were the adverse environmental factors that affected the decision made in 1982," according to UCSB Public Information Officer David Salisbury.

Huttenback purchased a private residence near the Santa Barbara Mission and was given an annual housing allowance by the regents since he used the house for university business, such as entertaining potential donors.

After the Huttenbacks moved out, the residence was used to hold fund-raising events and other university functions and to house distinguished guests. After Huttenback resigned from his post in 1986, interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich moved into the house with his wife in the fall of 1987, until Uehling moved in upon her arrival.

Huttenback has said the UCSB residence pales when compared to other university houses. "This is a unique situa-

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WORLD

East Germany Allows One More Refugee Exodus

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — East Germans jammed Western embassies, swam rivers and lined railroad tracks in at least four Soviet bloc nations Wednesday in a desperate bid to catch what could be the last freedom trains to the West.

The flood of would-be East German emigres in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria, and East Germany came as the beleaguered government in East Berlin said it would allow one more exodus of disillusioned citizens.

The agreement covered an estimated 11,000 weary refugees who had converged on the West German embassy in Prague, but there were reports thousands of others throughout the east bloc were hoping to take part.

Because Czechoslovakia was the only nation where East Germans could travel without receiving special permission, thousands had streamed here to seek asylum.

Soviet Aid to Afghanistan Involves Record Airlift

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Soviet Union is supporting Afghanistan's Communist government with the largest military airlift in Soviet history, western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

They said more than 3,800 supply flights landed in Kabul from Feb. 15, when the Red Army withdrew after nine years of occupation during the Afghan Civil War, and the beginning of September.

The diplomats estimated Soviet military aid to Afghanistan during the first half of 1989 was worth more than \$1.5 billion.

Moslem rebels — supported by neighboring Pakistan, the United States, Britain and China — regularly raid or have cut more roads linking cities, making overland supply difficult and dangerous.

Government forces hold the major cities, but guerillas control much of the mountainous countryside after more than 11 years of civil war.

Administration Not Asked To Aid Panama Revolt

Washington (AP) — The Bush administration said Wednesday it was not asked and did not promise to aid in Tuesday's failed coup against Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, but reserves the right to use military force on its "own timetable."

Amid sharp criticism from Congress that the United States should have stepped in to help topple Noriega, officials said the administration was in the dark Tuesday about what was happening in Panama, with no details about the coup's chances of success. There were suggestions, though, that a clear effort to restore democracy might have brought U.S. help to the rebels.

U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, said the rebels had Noriega in custody for four to five hours but then let him go, an account substantially confirmed by Noriega aides in Panama.

In the Senate, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., proposed an amendment to an anti-drug bill to authorize Bush to use American troops to forcefully remove Noriega from power and bring him to trial in the United States on the drug charges already pending against him. The move was seen as symbolic, since Bush already has such powers.

Noriega blamed the uprising on the United States, saying "The proof is that American troops closed access routes to the barracks, they just closed the Pan-American highway."

Fitzwater said Wednesday, "We did move forces in a position to secure the causeway and the bridge of the Americans as a means of protecting U.S. citizens who were on the base. Those are the major access routes to our base."

NATION

\$9 Million Ok'd by House for Nicaraguan Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday night to spend an additional \$9 million openly to help the opposition in next year's Nicaraguan elections after the Bush administration promised not to use the CIA to influence the outcome.

The House action, on a vote of 263-156, sent the measure to the Senate, where it could come up this week.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and its incumbent president, Daniel Ortega, "Have all the resources of the state at their disposal," said Rep. Mick Edwards, R-Okla.

Opponents of the aid argued that it is wrong for the United States to intervene in foreign elections; and that doing so will only further the U.S. image of heavy-handed interference.

Ban on Flag Burning Held Up by Nervous Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — State democrats put the brakes on a bill to ban flag desecration late Wednesday, saying a pair of Republican-sponsored changes in the wording would leave it vulnerable to a Supreme Court challenge.

"The one thing we are required to avoid doing, or giving the Court an excuse to suggest we are doing, is to prescribe any communicative ideas ... any speech," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del, said as the Senate postponed action.

He said, however, that the court might well interpret the proposed changes as an effort to limit freedom of speech.

The bill is a response to the uproar that followed a decision by the Supreme Court that overturned a Texas flag-burning ban last June.

Lawmakers also acknowledged that the bill represents a move to head off a proposed Constitutional amendment against flag-burning, set to come before the Senate in mid-October.

"Obscene" Art Restrictions For Federal Aid Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved restrictions on federal aid for "obscene" art yesterday, a compromise that eased away from stricter limitations by Sen. Jesse Helms and other conservatives.

The 381-41 vote sent a spending bill containing the provision to the Senate, where final congressional approval is expected this week. The arts language was adopted on a voice vote.

The rules, governing monies dispensed by the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, would apparently be the first time the government has limited aid to art based on a work's content, according to Barry Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union and First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams.

Coast Guard Searches For Survivors of Boat Accident

SABINE PASS, Texas (AP) — More than 100 Coast Guard personnel were joined by park rangers Wednesday in the search for eight people missing after a fishing boat struck a gas pipeline and exploded in the Gulf of Mexico.

Three people were killed and three others injured in the accident, which happened just before dark Tuesday. The 20-square mile search was hampered by the suspected presence of hazardous material.

"If they were presumed dead, we wouldn't be searching," Coast Guard Lieutenant Scott LaRoche said. "The probability is low, but there still a possibility (of survivors). There's always a hope."

STATE

Crippled B-1 Leads Safely At Edwards Air Force Base

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — A B-1B bomber with a crippled landing gear made a perfect emergency landing in a cloud of dust Wednesday after a grueling half-continent odyssey from Texas to the Mojave Desert Base.

The controversial bomber's nose landing gear jammed early Wednesday morning during a training flight over Texas. The bomber refilled and flew to California in order to land on the 12-mile-long dry lake bed where the space shuttle returns to Earth.

The \$280 million aircraft and its crew of four touched down on the 65-square-mile Rogers Dry Lake at 6:15 p.m., leaving a trail of dust after a tense 11-1/2-hour flight.

"There were no injuries," said Tech. Sgt. Donn Clarius, a spokesman at Edwards Air Force Base. "The flight crew came out just fine."

Jury Recommendation for Ramirez is Gas Chamber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury recommended Wednesday that convicted "Night-Stalker" Richard Ramirez die in the gas chamber and the devil-worshiping serial killer snarled: "Big deal, death always went with the territory, see you in Disneyland."

Jurors found Ramirez deserving of the death penalty on 19 special circumstances attached to felony convictions that ranged from burglary to sex crimes and multiple murders.

Women State Employees Not Discriminated Against

San Francisco (AP) — The nation's largest current "comparable worth" lawsuit was dealt an apparently fatal blow Wednesday when a federal judge ruled that the state of California had not deliberately underpaid thousands of women.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel dismissed a lawsuit filed by the California State Employees' Association on behalf of 60,000 or more past and present women employees that claimed deliberate sex discrimination in state salary-setting.

A 1985 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court Justice Anthony Kennedy, said a state can rely on market rates in setting salaries even if it knowingly pays less to women as a result.

That ruling, binding on federal courts in California and the eight other Western states in the circuit, was a crippling blow to lawsuits based on "comparable worth," the doctrine that jobs with equal skill, effort and responsibility should be paid equally.

Correction

In yesterday's front page story "Declining Grads Signal Troubled Growth Plan," it was incorrectly reported that financial support to graduate students has not increased within the last five years. However, according to Graduate Division Fellowships Coordinator Patricia Sheppard, financial support has grown significantly. The Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

So the greasy intramurals-sucking swines are once again pushing this "student referendum" through by means of forced meetings. Gosh, I remember a little vote in Fall of '86 and gosh, didn't many physical ed. teachers let their classes out with the specific intention to vote? Wasn't there a big booth in front of Rob Gym? Didn't someone forget about a series of polling procedures, all violated to help the passage? Wasn't that a \$20,000 discretionary fund check that fueled the pro-campaign from the "neutral" (ha-ha) administration, that no one wouldn't have known about if it weren't for Shark (the Marc) Evans? Look, swine, some people were freshmen then and some people have decent memories. You suck.

THURSDAY
High 74, low 44. Sunrise 6:57. Sunset 6:38.

FRIDAY
High 70, low 47. The nights are starting to get much, much cooler, but apparently Will Clark just doesn't care.

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New Rocket Company Makes Space a Commercial Venture

American Rocket stands ready to become the first private rocket company to launch a payload into space and back again for profit, if the weather is kinder today than it was a week ago.

Last week's attempted launch was scrubbed by Vandenberg officials because of lightning. According to AMROC Marketing Director George Whittinghill, the lightning could have disabled the flight termination equipment, which is designed to abort the rocket's propulsion in case its trajectory takes it outside a predetermined safety envelope.

Though the rocket is an entirely private venture, Whittinghill said Vandenberg officials have the final say on launching the rocket.

"We are the first company to bring to fruition an entirely new rocket technology with only private funding," AMROC President Jim Bennett said.

The rocket is designed to test a new hybrid rocket motor which AMROC hopes will one day be the basis of a whole line of rockets, capable of launching payloads from 100 to 4,000 pounds into a low earth orbit, according to AMROC Vice President for Technical Operations Mike Bradford. One of the payloads is a re-entry vehicle designed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology to transport payloads up into space, provide about ten minutes of microgravity and return them to earth, landing at about 40 miles per hour, Bradford said.

"I'm convinced we have something different to offer here.... We are going to compete on an international scale," AMROC Chairman of the Board Stuart Krieger said. Krieger was one of the original engineers of the flying wing, an airplane design which has been put to use in the Stealth bomber.

— Daniel H. Jeffers

HOUSE: Fit For Our Chancellor

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tion. It didn't exist anywhere else in the university. If you were to take a tour of the other campuses, you would find the housing quite different. I still think however much Mrs. Uehling has poured into this—and I think it's quite a bit of money—it still won't work," he said recently.

"You can do what she's doing and live there anyway, and fix it up and it will

be a nice place to live, but the things you expect to happen (such as impressing visitors) as a result of living there won't happen," he said.

UC Davis Building Manager Jim Wilson said the chancellor's house at Davis is also "unsuitable." UCD Chancellor Theodore L. Huller resides in a two-floor, California ranch-type home on campus, which

was built on 4,300 square feet. The house, constructed in 1969, is structured with many small rooms and is unfit for holding events usually held in university houses. "Currently, the Hullers are speculating on further use of the house at all," Wilson said. Each year, the Office of the President allocates a sum of \$55,000 to operate and maintain the university house on the campus of UC Davis.

BALLOT: New Plans Delays Cost

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proposal which would have allowed for construction estimated at \$19 million and an additional \$34 million in financing and interest payments. The project was to be paid for by annually graduated student reg fee increases.

Finnecy said that during last year's vote, "students were making a financial commitment without seeing an immediate return on their money." According to last year's proposal, reg fees would have risen by \$99 over a four-year period, beginning the Fall Quarter following the initiative's

passage. In October, 1986, the UCen/RecCen expansion fee referendum proposal was first presented to students through a special two-day election, asking for a quarterly fee increase starting at \$15 and eventually rising to \$56 by the 1998-99 year.

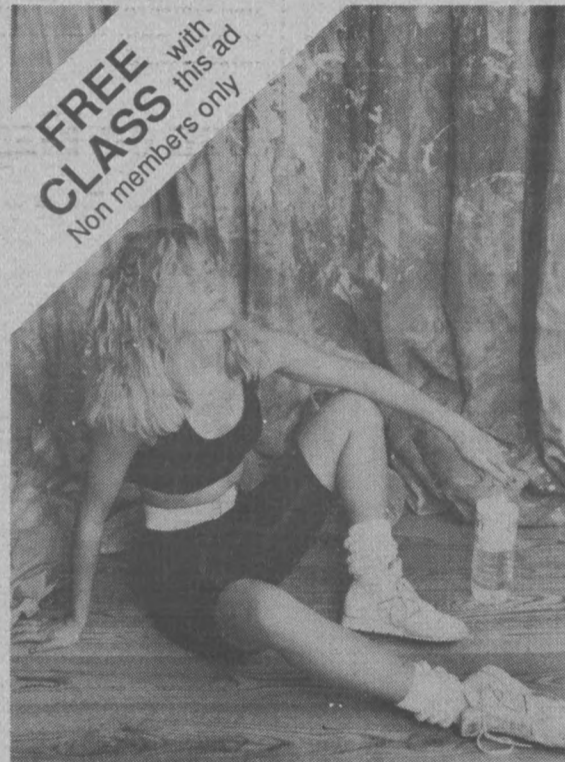
One of the main reasons for the failure of the 1986 referendum was the "big instrumental role that the administration played," acting Vice Chancellor for Student Services Everett Kirkelie said in an April 11, 1989, Nexus article.

Another factor in the

1986 referendum's failure was the apparent confusion about project details. In October, 1986, the Associated Students Legislative Council voted to oppose the fee referendum due to "a lack of knowledge," according to a 1986 Nexus article.

UCSB Staff Representative Dan Smith abstained from voting, citing his belief that "the decision (to revise and resubmit) the proposal should be made by the student board members rather than the staff (board members)." Undergraduate member Suran Thrift was the other abstaining member.

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The Tradition Continues

MTD Experimental Program Uses Natural Gas for Power

System Attempts to Meet New Restrictions on Emissions

By Jason Berkowitz
Reporter

Santa Barbara County residents may soon be able to breathe a little easier, if a Metropolitan Transit District plan to convert four petroleum-powered buses to compressed natural gas goes ahead as planned.

Proposed by the Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District in April, the conversion plan is an attempt to discover methods by which mass transit vehicles can meet the California Air Resources Board's 1991 emissions reduction plan, according to MTD Assistant General Manager Brian Loew.

The CARB standard, enacted in July, 1989, requires a 90 percent decrease in particulate emissions for all buses purchased 1991 or later, according to the CARB report.

Previous attempts to conform with the standards have failed, according to the SB County Air Pollution Control District Comprehensive Reorganization Plan.

MTD is currently finalizing a government grant application to obtain funds to cover much of the project's \$1.5 million expense. Other sponsors include Exxon, Southern California Gas Company, and the Santa Barbara Air Pollution Control District. MTD is donating \$85,000 in equipment and personnel, but bus fares will not be raised to cover the expenses, Loew said.

In addition, MTD has applied to the Urban Mass Transit Administration for a \$631,000 grant under the Alternative Fuels Initiative program. The program, initiated approximately a year-and-a-half ago by the UMTA, was designed to encourage such projects.

Pending funding, MTD will begin a two-and-a-half year feasibility study of the alternative fuel by fitting the four buses with

new CNG engines, while fitting two others with new diesel engines as a control group.

MTD Marketing Director John Murdoch said there are still some details to work out with the APCD before submitting the federal grant proposal. "If we didn't get (the federal funding), we wouldn't (follow through with the conversion plan)," Murdoch said.

However, Loew is confident MTD will receive the necessary federal support. "I feel fairly positive about our chances of receiving (federal) funding," he said. "Keep in mind that this is a very limited project. It's not as if we're retrofitting the entire fleet. It's only going to be one bus at a time, four buses total. Its cost impact is relatively minimal, since we have seventy buses."

All of the buses will be sent to San Antonio, Texas, for pretest emission tests before returning to Santa Barbara to run for nine months over a variety of routes. Retesting will then be performed in San Antonio, and the data obtained will be used to determine the effectiveness of the converted engines, with an eye towards future large scale implementation, Loew said.

"Everyone knows what the back of a diesel bus smells like," Loew said. "Buses (also) tend to provide a visual source of irritation." He added that in addition to emitting fewer toxic fumes, the proposed CNG buses will have no visible exhaust or distasteful smell.

"The engines that are currently on the market today are not really fully capable of meeting this emissions standard, which is pushing out the technological envelope in the search for various ways that we can meet regulations," Loew said.

"In a relative sense, air quality is good... (But) we still have an air quality problem that we have to work on," APCD Supervising Air Quality Specialist Larry Reonacker said.

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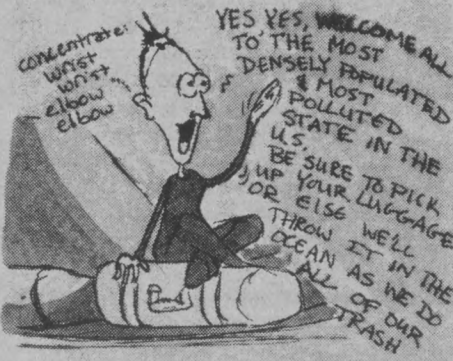
The Jeremy D. Friedman Internship is awarded each Fall to a Senior student who proposes a project specifically designed to improve the quality of undergraduate life on the campus. The Friedman intern will receive a basic stipend of \$300 for completing the project; additional remuneration from campus departments having an interest in the proposed project is possible, but in no way guaranteed.

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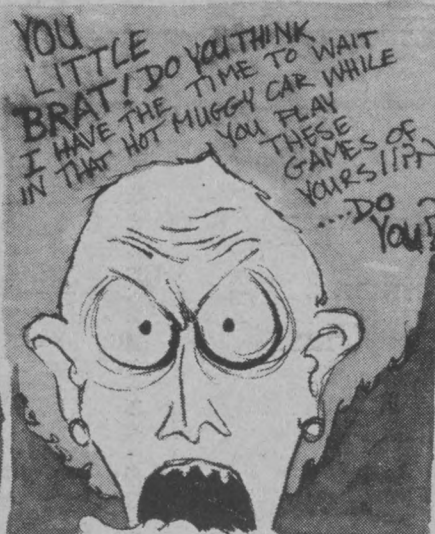
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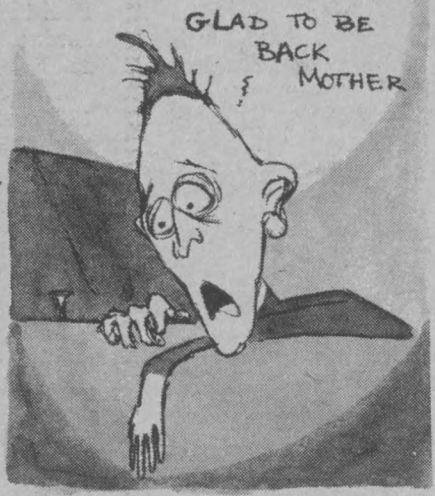
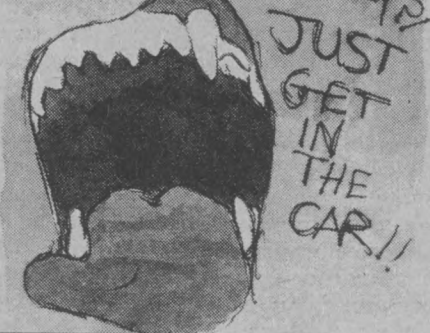
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LAWSUIT: Appeal Next Step for Huttenback

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gents' July 21 vote. UC Systemwide Spokesman Rick Malaspina said Wednesday the conclusion reached by Stevens "confirmed what the university has maintained all along." UC President David Gardner said in July that Huttenback was being suspended from teaching and would be

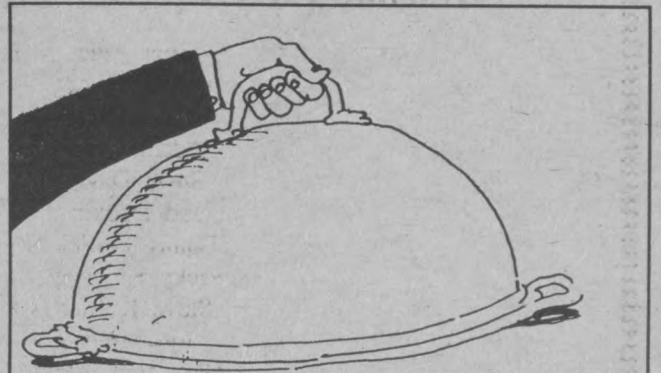
fired pending the outcome of his appellate case, because Huttenback was "unfit" to continue as an educator due to his multiple felony convictions.

However, a member of the Academic Senate Hearing Committee on the Huttenback case — which recommended last July that

Huttenback be dismissed immediately from the university — believes the regents' subsequent vote was based on legal technicalities. According to UCSB philosophy professor Herbert Fingarette, the regents' vote to postpone firing Huttenback was an "attempt to avoid unnecessary litigation later if (Huttenback) should

be successful with the appeal (of his criminal convictions)." Although Fingarette said the regents had, in their July decision, "refused to make a final judgement in the most obvious way" by not firing Huttenback immediately, he was basically satisfied with the outcome.

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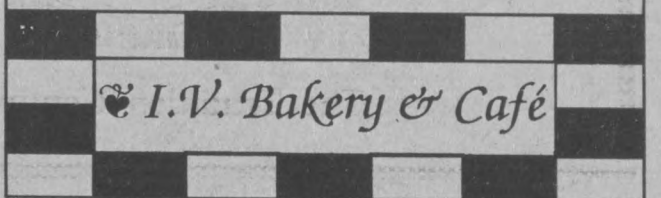


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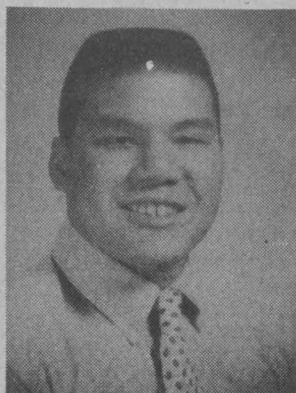
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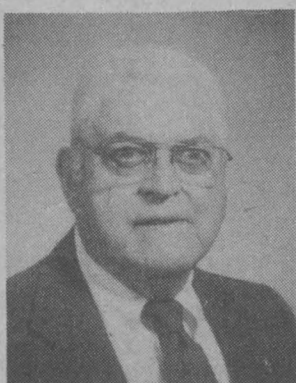
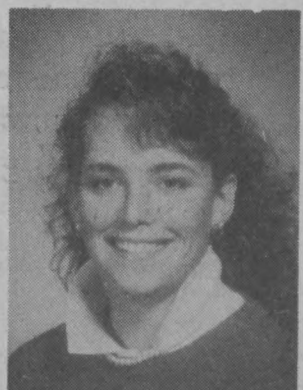
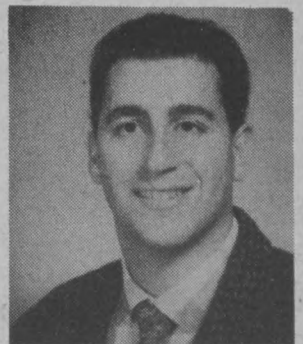
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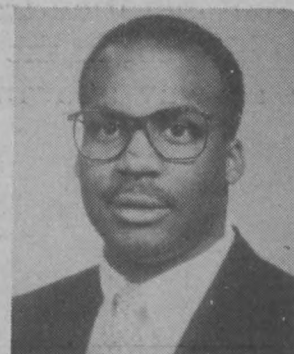
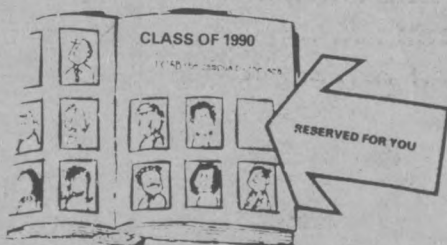
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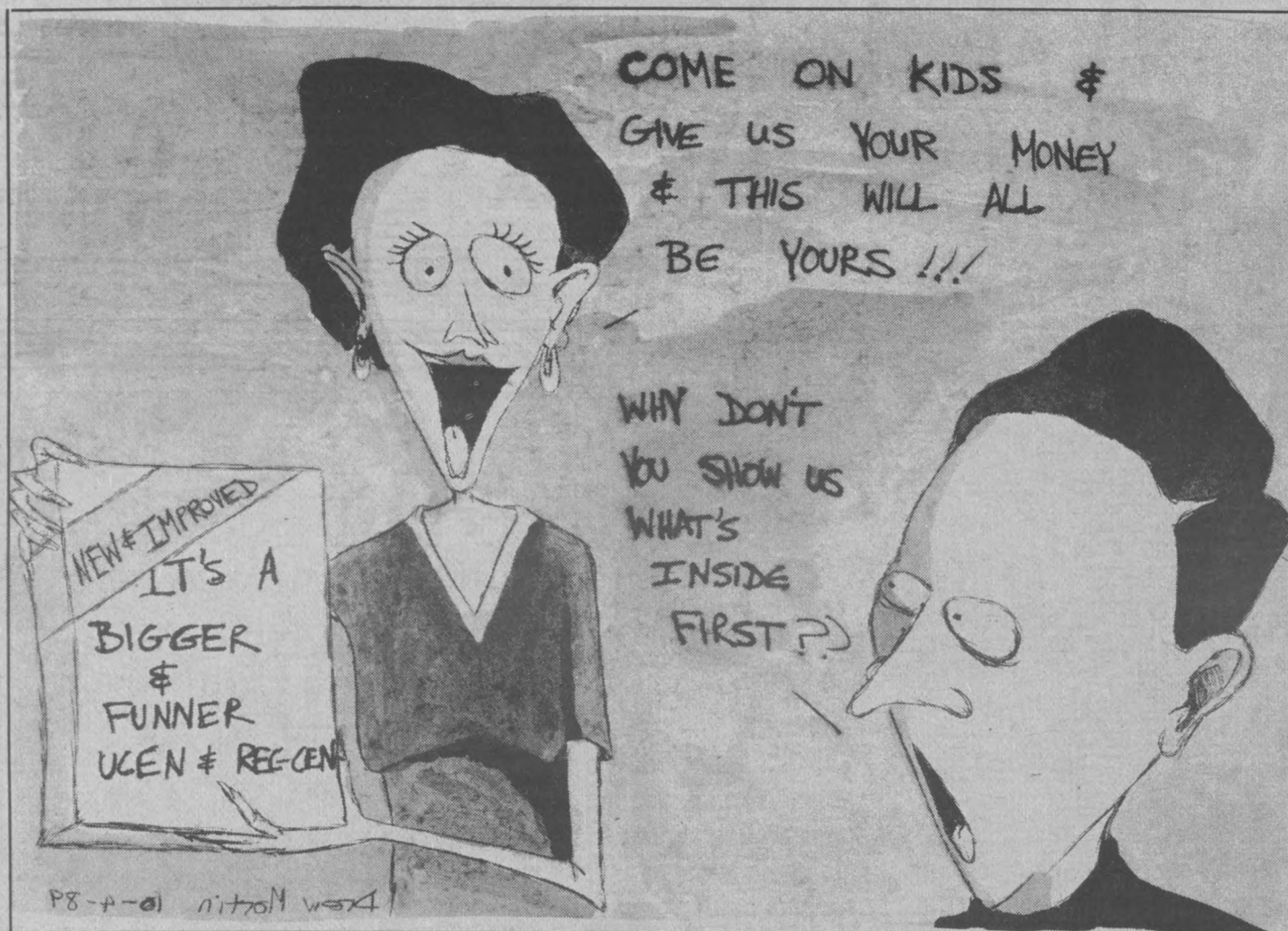


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OPINION

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Supermodel Paulina Porizkova



Hey! Where's the Beef?

DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Editorial

There's an old adage in the business world: if you want to get ahead in advertising — you sell the sizzle, not the steak.

It's been said before, and it will be said again — much like a topic that has become very familiar at UCSB: the University Center/Recreation Center expansion proposal.

Supporters of both the UCen and the recreation expansion projects have declared their commitment to a third sale at the Spring Quarter General Election. Despite heavy campaigning in favor of the project in 1986 and last spring, students denied both initiatives. But only two weeks into this quarter, the campaigners have already gassed up the bandwagon — hoping three will be the charm.

However, it already seems that past lessons are being ignored: students aren't going to settle for sizzle alone, they want beef. Unfortunately, the organizers' only response has been to heat the sizzle even more.

Last spring, the project was stifled by poor planning and presentation. The cost of the project was originally reported as \$19 million dollars. However, it was later shown that including financing charges, students would be paying at least \$53 million, and there was no plan to stop charging students once the expansion had been paid for.

But confusion about the price tag wasn't the only thing left unclear. More importantly, no one could effectively answer questions about how the projects could possibly impact financial aid, water allotments, sewage, parking,

and other campus projects. In short, the campaign staff had been working so hard at selling the product that they forgot about the quality of the product, and the student voters recognized that.

This is the intrinsic lesson the expansion committee should have learned before the campaign started again. But already it seems too late.

This week, student representatives of all UCSB intramural sports teams were required to attend an orientation meeting. Before business was conducted, the students attending these meetings were required to listen to a presentation on the renewed proposal — although the impact questions remain unanswered.

Plans to launch the campaign were initiated weeks after the project failed in spring. Appearing anxious to foster an atmosphere of openness, UCSB Director of Physical Activities and Recreation Jon Spaventa, and members of Students for UCen/RecCen Expansion asked what could be done to gain student support this year.

They heard that students wanted answers regarding how the plan will effect students. If the planning committee researched the project, and presented all impacts and options, students may be more open to expansion.

It is now Fall Quarter. The plan will most likely appear on the spring ballot, but the same questions remain. Members of the expansion committee need to pull the wrong foot out of the door, step back, and come forth again with some answers this time.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Arafat Doesn't Des

Richard L. Hoch

Last week, Larry Speer spent two days attempting to convince us that Yasser Arafat wants peace. I wish it were so. Mr. Speer based his columns on four basic arguments: (1) PLO-sponsored terrorism has ended, (2) Arafat and the rest of the PLO really want peace, (3) Israel doesn't, and thus, (4) Israel must pull out of the Administered Territories. These premises are questionable at best, to say nothing of his suggestion that Congress works for only Jewish-Americans (Last time I checked, Arab-Americans also lobby for their beliefs, and the majority of non-Jewish and non-Arab Congresspeople support Israel and oppose the PLO by their own volition).

Mr. Speer would have you believe that there have been no "terrorist" attacks by the PLO since December 1988. Having spent my last two years in Jerusalem, I can testify that this is wishful thinking. Part of the problem is definitional. According to the PLO, any activity that they undertake in the Administered Territories is by definition not an act of terrorism. So that if a Palestinian throws a stone or a Molotov cocktail at an Israeli car or bus, it's "Okay." Ever thought what it might be like to take a rock through your windshield at 55 mph, or even 30? Ever met anyone with a piece of rock still embedded in his skull from an ambush? Has one of your friends told you about excavating a person from a firebombed public bus ("They looked like burnt marshmallows," she said)? Not to mention the groups of hooded, hatchet-swinging men that attack Israeli soldiers.

And it's not been so quiet inside pre-'67 Israel either. In March, a scientist who helped develop a rot-proof grain silo used in the Third World was stabbed as he brought some baked goods to a friend. In April, two elderly men were stabbed by a Palestinian with an 8-inch

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Cambodia Rebuilding It

Alan Berlow

This is the third part of a three part series.

Many Cambodians I spoke with have a difficult time making a sharp distinction between the Khmer Rouge and the current regime. Hun Sen is himself a former Khmer Rouge commander — he became disillusioned in 1977 and fled to Vietnam — and his government continues each April 17 to celebrate the Khmer Rouge "victory over U.S. imperialism." Human-rights groups, working with what little information they are able to obtain, have consistently condemned the current government for torture, indefinite detention of prisoners and other abuses. It is a Communist government and shares many of the rigidities common to its chief backer, Vietnam. One schoolteacher I spoke with told me what I had been hearing, in effect from many in Phnom Penh. "To live," she said, "you must be deaf or mute."

But, of course, hearing nothing and saying nothing was often not enough under the Khmer Rouge: No one I spoke with thinks things are worse now than then, and quite a few people told me things are significantly improved. They pointed out that the government has restored not only Buddhism but also the notion of private ownership. This was officially done last spring by amending the constitution to allow for private ownership of homes and farms and businesses and by allowing for the inheritance of property — all previously outlawed. But no doubt the government, despite its rigid, central-control, single-party ethos, had for some time been looking the other way. Most small businesses I saw turned out to be privately owned.

The recently revised constitution officially also extends to Cambodians the right to speak their mind — a kind of Cambodian glasnost — though most (like the schoolteacher) seem reluctant to test this freedom. "People fear reprisals if they are overly critical," I was told by Khieu Kanharith. Kanharith is editor of the

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knife as they sat waiting for a bus. This as Arafat made small talk with the President of France. In June, Professor Menahem Stern was murdered as he walked through a park to the National Library. He was stabbed four times in the chest and once in the kidneys. Three blocks from my house on the path everyone used to walk on. I can't even begin to describe the horror that sank in after that day. And what can I say about the bus outrage? 16 dead, 25 injured on a bus hurled off a cliff in the name of Palestine. One of Arafat's spokesmen praised this crime and called it a "human reaction." Is this how to build a nation? Of course there's more. Since Arafat said the magic words, there have been a number of attempts by Palestinian guerillas (I know it's not politically correct to call them "terrorists") to infiltrate Israel from southern Lebanon. Fortunately they have been apprehended by the Israelis. On their persons were found, besides guns, maps showing their targets. Civilian targets. And while it is true that some of these infiltrators belong to anti-Arafat Palestinian groups, over 70 percent of them are from the pro-Fatah groups. And while we're on the subject of invasion, one of Arafat's closest aides said on a BBC interview that a Palestinian state in the territories in the first step to something greater.

Lastly, on the subject of Arafat's good manners, we should consider how the Palestinians are maintaining order in their own ranks. Since the uprising began over 10 percent of the Palestinians killed have been killed by other Palestinians for "collaborating." A Palestinian woman was raped for three days by other Palestinians for "collaborating." Two months later, she was murdered for the same reason." Daily, Palestinian men are killed by their peers for their "crimes." The death sentences have PLO approval and have been defended in print by Edward Said, a Palestinian-American who has been suggested as a future



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

Despite all these actions, a number of Israeli politicians have advocated talks with the Palestinians once the violence stops. Defense Minister Rabin, a real head of the Labor Party (yes, Peres has the title, but not the power),

has said clearly that he will trade territory for negotiator. And when Mayor Freij of Bethlehem suggested a truce in the *intifada*, Arafat said that those that spoke of stopping the *intifada* would get "10 bullets in the chest."

peace if he has the chance. The assaults on Israeli and Palestinian civilians by Palestinians makes this option impossible. Some Likud members will go along for some type of Palestinian self-rule, if it can be packaged properly (such is politics). The vast majority of the settlers would be opposed to any "giving in," but they are not part of the government and Shamir, in a classic open-mike gaffe, once called them "crazy."

But if the Israelis are to enter negotiations, they must be convinced that Arafat not only wants peace, but can deliver. If you examine closely the internal politics of the Palestinians, you will find tremendous disarray. Yes, Arafat can make pronouncements but he does not have the backing of all Palestinians. His "peace-making" efforts, if they can be called that, have been ridiculed by members of the PLO and more extreme non-PLO Palestinians, such as Ahmad Jabril. If Arafat is to convince Israel that they should negotiate with him, he must first convince them that he actually has power among Palestinians. It doesn't matter if they all personally agree with him or not but if they don't follow his orders, and many don't today, then he's nothing but a figurehead, hiding a vacuum of violence.

Arafat has not earned the right to address the United Nations. Israelis do not believe that he is a sincere seeker of peace — and given what the PLO and its supporters are doing to Israelis and Palestinians, why should they? The violence must stop now. A simultaneous truce must be enacted. Such a truce would not only save lives, it would also offer proof positive that Arafat does really speak for the Palestinians — if they followed his command. I believe that there are enough Israelis who will compromise in an atmosphere of quiet. Israelis will take a chance for peace but they won't take stabbings and firebombings.

Richard L. Hoch is a graduate student in Religious Studies

ing Itself After War

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with children suffering from malnutrition. I was told that illiteracy has been eliminated. But other estimates place the literacy level at no higher than 50 percent, and even a self-consciously upbeat UNICEF report — which defines a literate Cambodian as someone who had attended a single alphabet class — could get the figure up to only 70 percent. The same report points out that most of the country's students have no books.

On tours of schools, factories and hospitals, I could not help but be impressed by the energy people brought to what at times seemed to me Sisyphean tasks. There is no question that, given the disastrous state of the country in 1979 and the exceedingly limited amount of foreign aid that has flowed in, things could be worse, much worse. But to use the phrase I often heard on the street, "It is not yet good." I toured a hospital where I was shown two grimy "cardiac wards," one for "mild" heart cases, the other for "severe." Neither had any medical equipment. When I later mentioned this to a foreign-aid worker, she was not in the least bit surprised. "Look," she said, "most hospitals don't have running water."

In my walks around Phnom Penh, I frequently saw displayed in outside stores and homes traditional Neak Ta huts. They look like tiny pagodas. Neak Ta, the "little old man," is the spirit of the ground and is often represented in these huts by a small rock. Many Cambodians burn incense for Neak Ta or leave an offering such as a banana. A friend explained that the Neak Ta huts can bring good luck, a better future. They are also a reminder of a time past, before Cambodia was convulsed by civil war.

For many I met in Phnom Penh, these two Cambodias — the past and the future — are embodied in Prince Sihanouk. I was told that Cambodians are often reluctant to mention Prince Sihanouk by name but would talk more freely if I asked about the "little fat man" to return? She replied simply, "We still hope." Alan Berlow writes for Harper's magazine

The Reader's Voice

Not Al'right

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This morning, I told one of my instructors that I would not be in class next Monday, due to Yom Kippur, the holiest of all Jewish holidays. The teacher's response was "that's all right, you get four absences." Counting this as an absence towards passing or failing a class, however, is not all right. Were this Easter or any major Christian holiday, there would be no school at all. Should I now be penalized for wanting to observe my religion's holidays? On a campus where so much energy has been spent attempting to foster both understanding and sensitivity towards minority ethnic groups, shouldn't the same regard be given to minority religious groups as well? Instructors, if a student informs you that they must miss class due to religious observances, no matter what religion, please do not penalize them in any way. In a society said to be based upon tolerance of all beliefs, I sometimes feel very uncomfortable.

MICHAEL SCHATZ

Stay Cool

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Are you hot about global warming? Choked with anger over our polluted skies? You are completely justified in feeling that way.

You can meet the many people who walk in the same shoes as you at Earth Day 1990, the international celebration of the Earth. Earth Day 1990 is the 20th anniversary of the largest organized demonstration in history. Earth Day 1970 kicked off the first environmental decade. The EPA was established, and the Clean Air and Water Acts were passed. Since that celebration, special interest groups have waged war on environmental reform. They have spent billions of dollars to block strong environmental

legislation.

It is easy to feel helpless when facing our environmental crisis. The real news is that we do have solutions to many of our most pressing environmental problems. The time has clearly come to turn the tide. The Earth Day 1990 education and action project is a major step forward in the battle to reclaim the environment from the special interest and the pollution lobbies...for the people, for the planet, and for the future. Environmental groups around the world are rallying around Earth Day. On this campus CALPIRG is contributing to the movement. Individual involvement is crucial, so if you feel challenged by environmental as well as consumer and hunger issues, CALPIRG's first General Interest Meeting will be today, October 5, at 5:00 in Phelps 1260. All are welcome.

CAROL STEPHENSON

More Arafat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The 'Bad Man Arafat' letter by the local 'Campus Liaison' propagandist for the Israeli state made me think of all the things that come to mind when I see the flag of Israel. I see a nation-state built entirely on stolen land taken in 1947-48 and 1967 by conquest and terror. I see one of the world's largest military establishments; one that has little hesitation in using any of its arsenal against rebellious subjects.

Besides bombing and napping displaced Palestinian refugees in Lebanon over the last twenty years, the security forces of the Israeli state are also becoming well-practiced in urban terror against the current uprising. Midnight police abductions, street shootings and crippling beatings, gassing, house demolition, as well as regular torture inside Israeli jails (what's a hostage?) show that it's hardly only the PLO who's trying to "finish Hitler's project." Besides a national

policy and spirit of genocide towards the 'dirt niggers' (Palestinians), there is also intense racism and hierarchy within Jewish communities themselves, where non-European Jews from Morocco, Yemen and Ethiopia occupy a position of wage slavery almost as harsh as that of the Palestinians.

When you look at some of the governments that Israel actively supports: South Africa, El Salvador, Guatemala and Zaire, you find very similar terror gangs running the shows there. All of these countries, like Israel, are currently putting on the fog machines of "Reform & Democracy" while within their domains disappearances, jailhouse killings, bombings, and the forcing of communities into concentration camps continue. It's particularly galling, as in the case of the current cheerleaders for the Zionist death squads, that the atrocities of an earlier fascism would be used to justify a current one.

PETER KALBERER

(?) Pre-Law

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a third-year Law and Society student and a normal caucasian male, I am confronted with the decision of joining a "Pre-Law Association." A couple of things stimulate my curiosity on this topic.

As L&S students, we all qualify for admittance to the Pre-Law Assn. which, along with the "Asian Pre-Law Assn." and "Black Pre-Law Assn." have been recruiting lately via chalkboard announcements, various signs and circulated sign-up sheets.

I pose the following question to whoever might be so inclined to respond: Can I form a "Caucasian Pre-Law Assn.?" And if so, can my friend (of Mexican descent) form a "Mexican Pre-Law Assn.?" And if so, are we all so ethnocentric or ethnically self-conscious and

self-segregating that we can't all be in the same club?

What's the incentive? What's the point?

For the period I have attended UCSB, the Nexus has never failed to print what I categorize as "ethnic inequities." Such articles might include topics involving lack of minority enrollment, lack of minority faculty, or the newly implemented ethnicity requirement. If the objective of such journalism and policy is educating the ignorant and misinformed such that we experience a state of equilibrium in terms of ethnic diversity and education, I wish someone would explain to me what the objective is in the formation of separate ethnic clubs and associations. I understand to a degree that the clubs supply a social outlet as well as bringing together those with common interests but, assuming this is not their sole objective (that they are also conducive for example, to the enlightenment of law and how it effects or is affected by a particular ethnic group), it still leads me to believe I would experience considerable grief and/or opposition were I to advocate and try to implement the organization

of a "Caucasian Pre-Law Assn."

Let it be clear that in no way do I condone a White club and, for that same reason, I don't condone a Black, Asian, Hindu, or Mexican club. However, I am wondering whether such clubs are conducive to the very ethnic diversity that various people and groups seek to accomplish and claim is so vital to the betterment of our society.

I encourage people of all ethnic origins to reply to this letter in hopes of clearing up one guy's question concerning self-segregation. And to all L&S students, I hope to see you at the "Pre-Law Assn." meeting no matter what the pigment of your skin.

PAUL J. BRAS

CRAIG WONG

Owners: Don't You Just Love Hating 'em

We inevitably age and a few screws come loose before we meet our maker in the sky, but some people have been doing a capable job of losing screws right in the prime of their lives.

Come thirty years from now these inept men will be spending their time on something similar to Fantasy Island or the Love Boat — a kind of mental institution for bad owners reminiscing about days gone past or teams gone bad.

A rest home in Beverly Hills:

George: Hi guys!

Al: Oh no, it's the man who ate New York!

George: Whatcha doing?

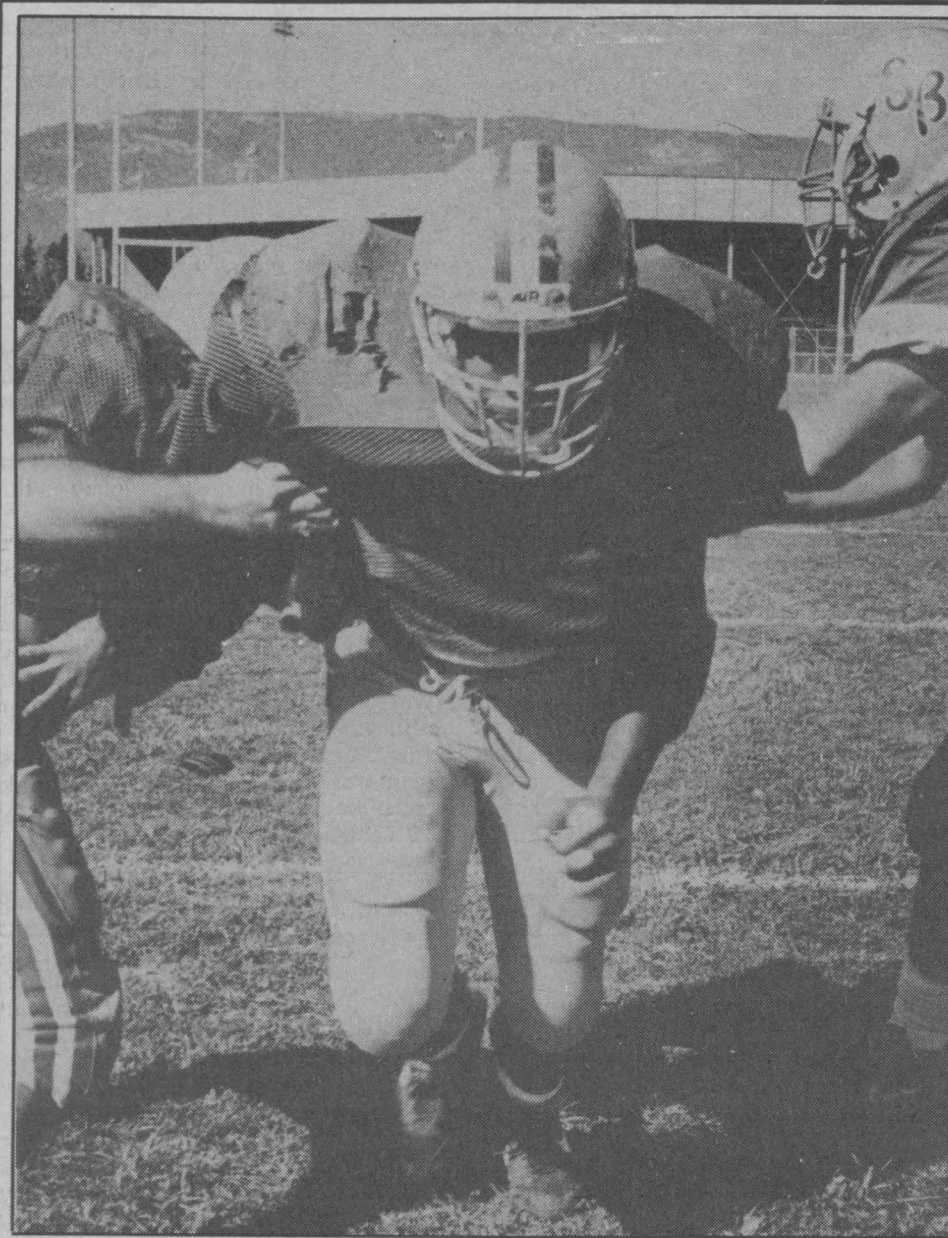
Donald Sterling: Remembering the good 'ol days, George, when we were the men who ran sports in America.

Al: We did some pretty kooky things back then.

Donald: Yeah, remember the time our friend George here had a manager for every day in July.

Al: Boy do I. It was Yankee heaven. Pinella, Dent, Le-

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A QB'S NIGHTMARE — The next thing he'll see is the turf. UCSB defensive tackle Charlie Brown has three sacks in 1989, while leading the Gauchos in tackles with 28. The squad's Defensive Most Valuable Player in 1988, he plays this season as UCSB's defensive captain.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

TRANSFORMER

Normally Mild-Mannered, Gaucha DT Charlie Brown Lets the Intensity Go Free When He Puts On the Pads

By Scott Lawrence, Staff Writer

Charlie Brown takes a break from the war. Sitting on the sideline during last Saturday's game with Cal Lutheran, he pounds a can of Pepsi while UCSB coaches preach strategy, and tries to inject emotion into the defensive unit.

The 6-3, 240-pound Brown breathes hard, sweat pouring down his face and body. He belches quietly, offers the rest of the can to teammates and watches the Gaucha offense move the ball against the Kingsmen, while his coach gives instructions.

"You know it coach, you know it!" He gets up and, as if in a trance, begins to talk to no one in particular and everyone especially. "You know it. Keep stickin' baby. Let's see some bodies quivering. I wanna see people squirming."

It's a brief three hours a week when the Gaucha defensive captain and presea-

son All-America candidate becomes someone else. A mild-mannered type most of the time, come Saturday he transforms into an intensified mass complete with the elements congruous to success at the collegiate level. Calling it 'rage' might spur negative connotations, however, it's the perfect description.

But for the moment, Brown, a defensive tackle out of Pasadena's Muir H.S., is calm. In a vacant and quiet Gaucha locker room near a midweek midnight hour, there are no quarterbacks to sack, no offensive linemen to wrestle with, no running backs to stick and no teammates to pump up — just the task of self-evaluation.

"I hate to sound (conceited), but it's kind of like Clark Kent and Superman," he says of his weekly metamorphosis. "I'm not trying

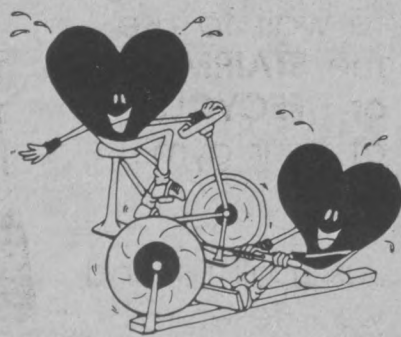
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Lowry Inherits Men's Tennis Coach Position, Aims for Top 25 in 1990

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

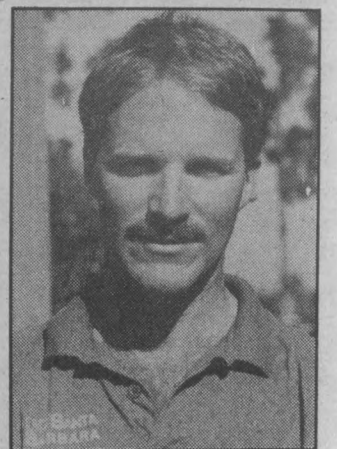
Apparently the UCSB athletic department has decided to keep a local flavor within its tennis programs.

Last month, Santa Barbara City College coach Ingrid Bridge was named to lead the women's squad. Last week, the men's team stayed in the Santa Barbara spirit when UCSB assistant coach and head pro of the City of Santa Barbara Donald Lowry was named the acting coach for the 1989-90 season.

The position was left vacant when Head Coach Gary Druckman resigned in August to become the USTA Southern California Director of Player Development.

Lowry attended Santa Barbara High and Santa Barbara City College and later starred at Penn State. He returned to the area to become the head pro at Montecito Country Club from 1982-88.

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Donald Lowry will take over for Gary Druckman.

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Shooting For a Perfect 10, Women Booters Battle Broncos of Cal Poly

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Staff Writer

The 1988 Notre Dame Fighting Irish. The 1976 Indiana Hoosiers. The 1972 Miami Dolphins.

That's just a sampling of the few sports teams that have achieved the ultimate in sport: an undefeated season. With that in mind, get ready to possibly add another team to the list. Drum roll, please ...

The 1989 UC Santa Barbara Gauchos.

It's not a misprint. Fresh off a 3-0 victory over previously undefeated Cal-State Dominguez Hills, the Gaucho women's soccer team has mowed through half of its schedule, compiling a 9-0-0 record. It's the best start ever for UCSB, and the nine game winning streak matches the school

record set in 1984 and 1987. Santa Barbara is setting records in the rankings as well. Its current national ranking of third is the highest in the program's history, and the Gauchos are listed as the #1 team on the West Coast.

Third year Head Women's Coach Tad Bobak isn't surprised at his team's fast break from the gate.

"I believe in the players that we have over here," he said. "I know that when they come with a very strong energy, with a tremendous work rate out there, being together they can produce tremendous results. Proof of that is where we are right now."

Bobak's players, however, weren't expecting an undefeated season as the year began.

"I think we just thought we'd go out and play like we

know how to play," said fullback Karen Nance.

"We all came in with a really good attitude. As the games have gone on it's continued and gotten stronger," added forward Dianne Manore.

When discussing how UCSB got to 9-0-0, start with the defense. Santa Barbara has allowed only 2 goals this year while shutting out seven opponents. Defenders Linda Dorn, Cindy Hawkins and Nance have played every minute of every game and have helped goalkeeper Jan Urich keep the ball out of the goal.

Offensively, Manore leads the team with seven goals and is currently second on the all-time Gaucho scoring list with 55. Trisha Kimble, Kiersten Taub and Laurie Hill have scored four goals apiece to bolster the attack. Taub also has six as-

Name	G-GS	Min.	Sh.	Gls.	Asts.	Pts.
Dianne Manore	9-9	766	30	7	1	15
Kiersten Taub	9-9	764	22	4	6	14
Trisha Kimble	9-9	820	36	4	4	12
Laurie Hill	9-9	825	19	4	1	9
Cindy Hawkins	9-9	840	11	2	1	5
Maren Batchelor	5-0	160	10	2	1	5
Laurie Klein	9-8	747	26	0	4	4
Linda Dorn	9-9	840	6	0	2	2
Cari Goldy	7-5	401	11	1	0	2
Karen Nance	9-9	840	5	0	0	0
Miriam Palma	9-8	780	19	0	0	0
Sarah Liniger	1-0	7	0	0	0	0
Lara Nesbitt	7-4	406	5	0	0	0
Lisa Telk	4-3	194	7	0	0	0
Totals	9-9		207	24	20	68

sists, the team high.

Bobak is quick to credit his coaching staff with helping the team to reach its potential. Monica Hall works with the goalkeepers, while Carla Van Scherpenzeel assists Bobak in coaching the team. Bobak also has assistant Aaron Heifetz working on administrative duties.

The Gauchos will put their streak on the line tonight at 7:30 at Harder Stadium when they take on Cal Poly Pomona. Despite the fact UCSB has a 47-0-1 life-

time record against teams from Southern California, Bobak has the team focussing its energies solely on the Broncos.

"Last year (Pomona) gave us a very hard time. They took us into overtime," Bobak said. "Everybody guns at us, so they're going to be emotionally high. We as always must be ready for them."

And when the Gauchos show up ready, Bobak doesn't have much to worry about.

WONG

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mon, Berra, Green, Reggie Jackson ... it was freakin' amazing. You went 1-26 that month, too. Never learned George, did you. Who won the one game?

George: Billy Martin. Greatest manager of all time. The guy had an ego problem. I hate people who have ego problems. Pass me the caviar.

Donald: I wouldn't talk, Al. That was some stunt you pulled off when you moved the team. Where was it? Lodi ... Irwindale ... Redding...

Al: It was Tokyo. The Raiders got bought out by this Japanese bank and it moved the team to Japan. We got an 80,000 seat stadium with sky boxes, big screen Sony tvs and a big Sony scoreboard...and funny, no one came. It was weird. When I went back to have an exhibition game in Oakland, the Coliseum was packed. I just didn't understand it.

George: Donald, you got a big mouth. Did the Clippers ever make it to the playoffs? Did they ever had a winning season? Have you ever had a first round draft pick who did play for you?

Donald: Well, I guess ... Benoit Benjamin.

George: Case closed.

Jerry: Hey 'der fellas.

Al: Hey, it's the 140 Million Dollar Man!

Jerry: Can I play?

George: Do you qualify?

Jerry: Well, my team went 0-16 in 1989 and 1990 and I

turned two of the most promising quarterbacks this side of the Rio Grande into Mark Malone clones. Then I drafted Major Harris, Tony Rice, and Todd Marinovich and kept 'em all on the team and paid them a helluva lot of money to sit there and keep stats for my buddy, Jimmy. And I still made money!

Donald: That's what counts.

George: Shhh. Here comes the head honcho of this joint.

The Real Donald (walking by): Well, hello, men.

Everybody: Good morning, Mr. Trump.

Al: Hey, it's Don King!

Don: Gentlemen, it's a rare pleasure that I can mingle with the former moneymongers of professional sport.

George: What happened Don? You fell off the face of the earth.

Don: Well, my boy Tyson had that fight with Sugar Ray Leonard. I thought that there was no way that fight could have ended in a draw. Leonard fought Nunn, Duran, Holyfield, Hearn, Hagler and Spinks and they all ended in draws. I bet my entire savings on that Tyson fight and went broke. The last twelve years I've been trying to market the Don King Shaving Brush. They're made of real hairs from my head. Here, feel. I've got a couple extra.

Donald: Oh, thanks. What did you do the last fifteen years, George?

George: Before I sold the Yankees for \$2 billion dollars, I was in search of a manager who could go 162-0. If he didn't, he was

then fired. I couldn't find one so I managed myself. I was so upset with the way I managed the ballclub that I fired myself after 23 games. I hired David Letterman for the rest of the season. He didn't do that bad.

Donald: How 'bout you, Al?

Al: Well, I tell ya, Donny, it all started going downhill after I fired that Shanahan character. Not like it was going downhill already. My God, I gave him Jay Schroeder at quarterback and all the Plan B free agents I could get him. Talk about a coach getting spoiled. What else did he want? So I hand the job over to Art Shell and he quits after three games. I mean, I get a Black head coach in there and he bails. I gave him Marcus Allen, Bo Jackson, and Steve Beuerlein. I tell ya, the coaches want too much nowadays.

George: So what did you do?

Al: Same stupid thing you did. Coached the team and lost the rest of our games. Then that Japanese bank bought us for \$800 million and moved the team. Changed the colors from silver and black to pink and gold. It's really embarrassing. Well, it's your turn, Donald.

Donald: Well, my team still hasn't made the playoffs. I get the #1 draft pick in the NBA lottery every year. I think Elgin's got the thing wired now. I mean look at our team in '94: Manning, Ferry, Norman, Edwards, Grant, Smith, Williams, Mourning, Augmon, Chris Jackson. I think we finished 16-66. Look at all that ta-

LOWRY

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According to UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser, Lowry will be the head coach for Santa Barbara for the '89-90 campaign. After the season is concluded, Lowry's name will go back into a pool of applicants, becoming part of a nationwide search for a permanent head coach.

"I'm trying to keep it in the back of my mind," Lowry said, referring to temporary position. "I'm handling it as if I'm going to be the coach next year or the year after. I'm recruiting that way; I'm focusing on the team that way. But (possibly) not being here next year is the least of my concerns.... It would make me and the players nervous. I'm just happy to be here."

Lowry inherits a team that will be missing several key players including All-American Kip Brady and

now assistant coach Craig Ellison. The team returns Kevin Schmidtchen, Benson Curb, and Randy Flachmann plus French recruit David DeCret.

"Our schedule is even tougher this year," Lowry said. "If we can do well, we've got a shot for the top-25. To make it into the top-25, that's personally my goal for this year."

Though speculation exists the hiring of local coaches such as Bridge and Lowry is an effort to keep a lid on a limited athletic budget, Kasser maintains that is not the case.

"It's a high priority to have good tennis teams here," Kasser said. "They can be revenue sports if we can get help from the tennis community. We need to go to the community and get financial support.... Coaching the team for a year will give him (Lowry) an opportunity to get experience and show what he can do. The tennis players seem very enthusiastic about him."

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BROWN: When the Pads Go On, Intensity Overtakes Calm Demeanor

to say I'm Superman or anything. I've never been the kind of guy off the field that just goes around socking people and causing trouble. I'm a pretty mellow guy basically, but once the pads go on, I'm a totally different person. I think I have to be to play at a level that I'm used to playing. To play well, I have to be intense, otherwise I'm just another player."

But as it is, Brown finds himself in his fourth year as a Gaucho starter, starting

every game since day one for the blue and gold with the exception of the last three of his freshman season, when he was forced out because of an injury to his right knee.

In those three-plus seasons, he has 190 total tackles (near the top of UCSB's all-time list), 24 sacks, 13 tackles for loss, has forced two fumbles, while recovering five, deflected nine passes and caught two interceptions. After four games this year, he leads the team in tackles with 28, has three sacks, one fumble recovery

and one pass deflection.

"A guy who will work harder than Charlie is never going to be found," says Gaucho Defensive Coordinator Steve Retzlaff. "But a guy with more talent than Charlie could be found. And Charlie, from the very first day, took the coaching. That's the hardest thing for athletes to do is understand that coaches actually want what's best for (players); he understood that."

"Charlie's first year, I had to demonstrate everything because he didn't know anything about college football. Now Charlie does all the demonstrating for the entire team. His understanding of the game is unbelievable. He gets into a tempo in game time when he doesn't have to read, it becomes pure reaction."

For Brown, UCSB's Defensive Most Valuable Player last season, a game lasts the entire three hours, not just when the defensive unit is on the field.

"I'm aware of everything," he says. "You can feel the momentum and when players are getting tired in key situations, 'hey, we've got to go out and play harder.' I'm aware of the change within myself and I know when I reach a certain level—I can't describe what it takes to reach it—but I reach a level where it's like I'm unstoppable in my mind."

"I just feel like nothing I do is going to be wrong. And when I reach that point I'm excited, I'm fired up, I'm screaming. I'm not even aware of being tired. It's a weird feeling. I've never

been high, but I guess you could say it's like being high. It's exhilarating and when you reach that, it's the greatest."

But back on the field, Lutheran is feeling Brown's presence. He's pass rushing and retreating to tackle ball carriers 10 yards in front of the line of scrimmage. Before it's over, he'll collect nine tackles and one quarterback sack. On the field, he leads by example. Off the field, he leads with his emotion.

"Let's go fellas. Don't bog down on the water, gotta hold 'em tough. Good shot baby. Where's Troy? Way to fill baby, that's right baby. Fred, way to go on that pick. That's right 'D.' Let's go baby, show 'em how it's gonna be."

"I think Charlie is actually how you'd want an athlete to be," says former UCSB defensive coordinator and current Head Coach Rick Candaele. "He's always friendly, but on the field he turns into another person—a competitor; an intense, aggressive type of person."

"Each year, he's gained more knowledge of the game and of his position, he's become a better leader for our team and this year, he's better than he's ever been. He's accepted the challenge, he's a vocal player and he's not into himself. But I think that's something that happens naturally with a four-year starter."

UCSB finds itself tied with the Kingsmen, 21-21 midway through the third

quarter. Plenty of time remaining and it's vital the Gauchos pick up a win, lest they fall to 1-3 on the season and dig themselves a hole too deep for comfort. UCSB defenders walk of the field after a CLU punt, but Brown is the one stopped by coaches.

"You okay?" they ask. "I feel good."

"You've gotta feel good. We need a great effort from you right now. You get some of that Pepsi, there's one for you every time you come off." Brown sits.

"Let's go 'D.' C'mon offense, second wind, baby. Bring it on! You know it!"

"I want people to be excited. You have to be excited to play good. I like to see people focused and not messing around on the sidelines—not paying attention to the game and stuff. That bugs me—talking about what they're going to do after the game when it's fourth and one."

"My intensity pretty much comes from within. I think hating to lose is the main thing. To me, the worst feeling is losing—I'm not trying to say winning is everything. It's not like I'll go out, do drugs and kill somebody to win, it's just hating to lose. There's something about losing and seeing the other team cheering and screaming, getting in your face going, 'yeahhh, we kicked your (butt)'. Uggghh, just the thought of some jerk going 'yeahhh' (as he shakes his head)."

So now UCSB holds on to a slim 24-21 lead, giving the ball over to the Kingsmen on their 23-yard line



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Charlie Brown

with about 15 seconds left in the game. The Hail Mary is inevitable and anything can happen.

Brown lines up on the right side and works CLU's left guard. He gives chase to the quarterback, who's looking way down field. But before he can cock his arm, Brown is in his face and follows him to the ground. When he stands up, the game is over.

"I'd like to be remembered here as a good football player, basically a good person, someone who worked hard and wanted to be in on every play.... I owe a lot to my Dad. He's been to every game and even drove up to Humboldt. I've gotten a lot of good support from my family."

High fives fly everywhere, Retzlaff runs on the field and jumps on Brown. The Gauchos are 2-2 and given new life in '89. Brown's lone sack of the game couldn't have come at a better time.

But then again, with four years experience as a Gaucho spark plug, it seems only fitting.

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

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**Adult Children of
Alcoholics
Discussion Group**

Meets every Tuesday
12-1:30 in the Student
Health Conference Rm.
Free & Confidential
For more info call:
961-2914

GREEK MESSAGES

ADPI PLEDGES!!
Get psyched up for the Pledge Retreat this weekend! Your actives love you!!
!!! AEPI !!!
Congrats on a SUCCESSFUL RUSH!!!
Love Always-Carolynn and Lisa.

AEPI

LIL SISTER RUSH
MEET THE MOB THEME
NEXT THURSDAY NITE-STAY
TUNED!
Attention Order of Omegal
Mandatory meeting Thurs. Oct. 5 at:
Gamma Phi Beta 6:30pm.
Scholarship will be offered!
Giovanni's to follow.

HEY SIG EPS.
CONGRATULATIONS ON AN
AWESOME RUSH! GOOD LUCK FOR
A GREAT YEAR! LOVE DANICA &
LEIGH

**LAMBDA CHI
LIL SISTER
RUSH**

Thursday/Friday from 7-10pm
Place: Lambda Chi House
6519 Cervantes Rd.

**CONGRATULATIONS
TO
BETA THETA PI'S
Gamma Pledge Class**

- Bill Cegelka
- John Graham
- Pat Harrison
- Keith McLane
- Greg Heppberger
- Andy Hirsch
- Rob Kittle
- Del Peterson
- Chris Thomas
- Scott Waugh
- Clint Williams

-kai- or die!!
The Actives

Pi Phis put on your tie dye, grab a guy and be at Giovanni's at 9pm. Thurs. eve.

SAE
Lil Sister

RUSH
Fri & Sat 8pm

RUSH GROUP 12!!! We are having our first reunion Thurs at 6pm at Giovanni's. I can't wait to see all of you! Psyche up! Love, Lisa

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M/F Exotic Dancers
966-0161

MEETINGS

GRACE REPS

First meeting Thurs. 7PM at Sig Ep House. Any qstns. Arjay 685-1564

ORIENTATION MEETING for Winter & Spring interns - CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM

Oct. 4, UCen 2 4:30pm

Oct. 5, UCen 3 4:00pm

Applications will be due Oct. 16

PRE MEDS

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

**WOMENS
LACROSSE**

Meeting Thur. Oct. 5,
5:00pm
UCEN downstairs
at PUB. Ques.?
Call Cindy 685-5530

**Wrestling
Club-UCSB**

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Classifieds!

Due to a paste-up error, the Calendar was very mixed from Wednesday on. We will reprint each day's events this week in the Classifieds.

Thursday, Oct. 5

All day - Complete organization registration by Oct. 9 to be published in the Fall Organization Directory
10 am-4 pm - Buy your tickets for all Ventura Theater events (Stray Cats, Bodeans & lots more) at the A.S. Ticket Office
4-5 pm - Introductory internship workshop, all students welcome, CCS 1109
5 pm - A.S. Lobby meeting, UCen 3rd floor
5:30 pm - Asian Pre-law first meeting of the quarter to get info on upcoming events!! UCen rm 1
6 pm - Biology Students Assn. organizational meeting will be discussing trip to AMGEN, Bldg 478 rm 1513
7 pm - Gay and bisexual men's drop-in rap group at the Counseling Center (side entrance)
7 pm - Lesbian rap group at the Women's Center
7:30 pm - APASU general meeting. New members are welcome! Come see what we're doing, Girvetz 1108
7:50 pm - SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) meeting, everyone welcome new and old. Eng II rm 2361
8, 10 pm - 1939 film series continues tonight in Campbell Hall with "The Wizard of Oz," an all-time favorite to delight children of all ages. UCSB students \$3
8:30 pm - Undergraduate Chinese Society first general meeting, come to find out this new club. All undergrad students are welcome, UCen rm 1



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

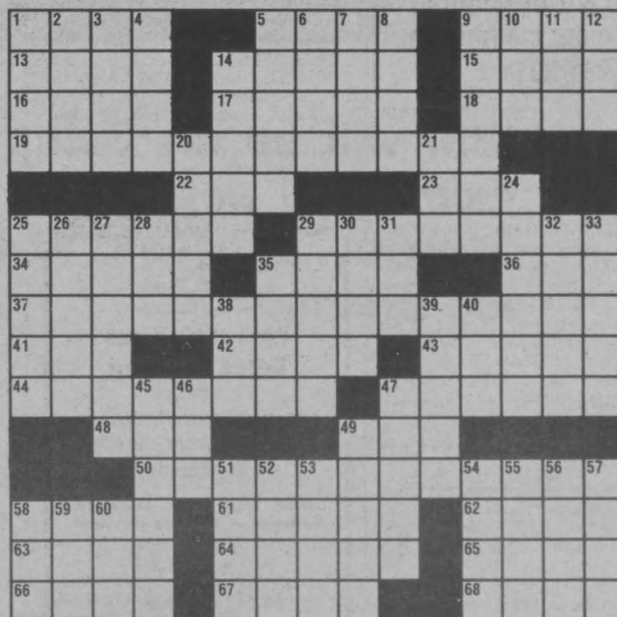
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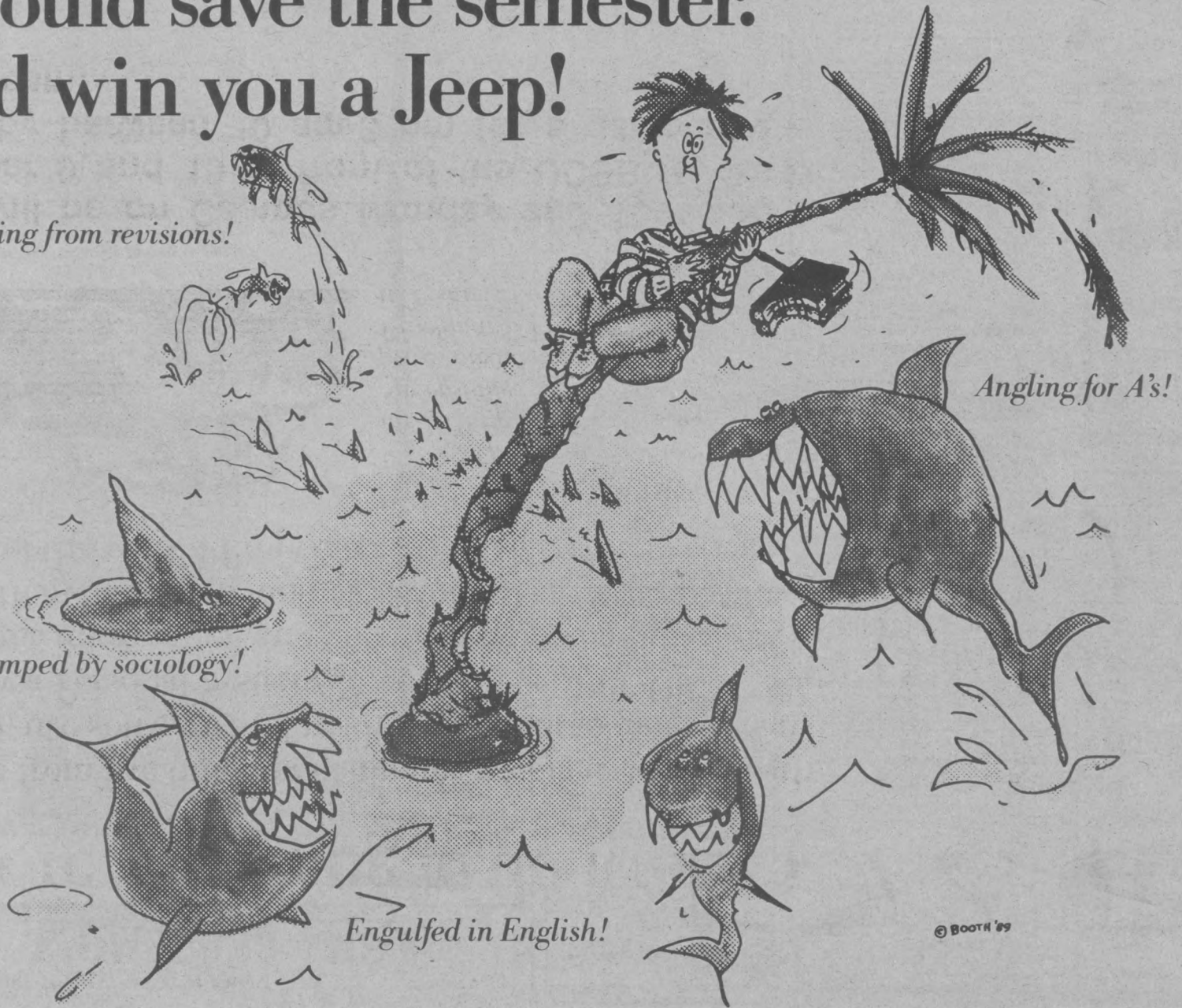
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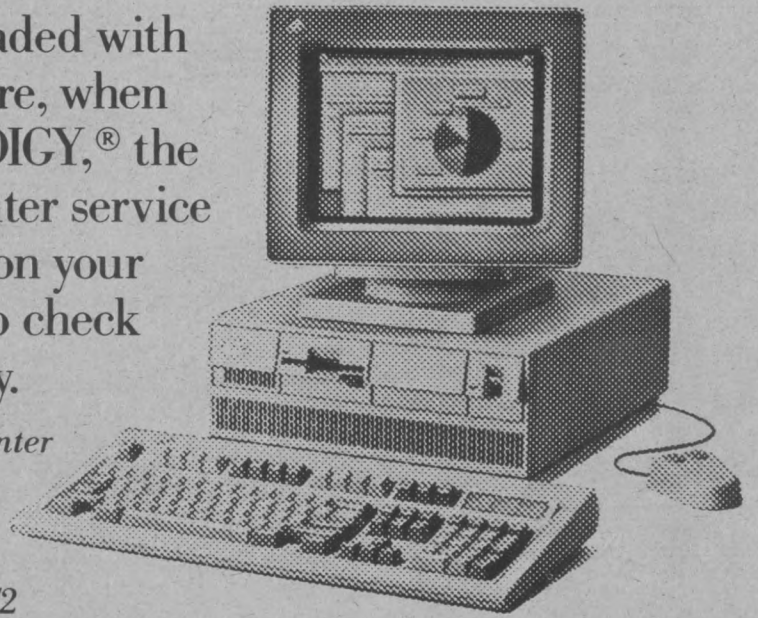


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