

## 'Madman' Across the Line

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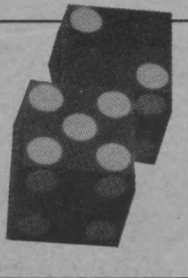
## Peace for Nicaragua

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## Savage Journey

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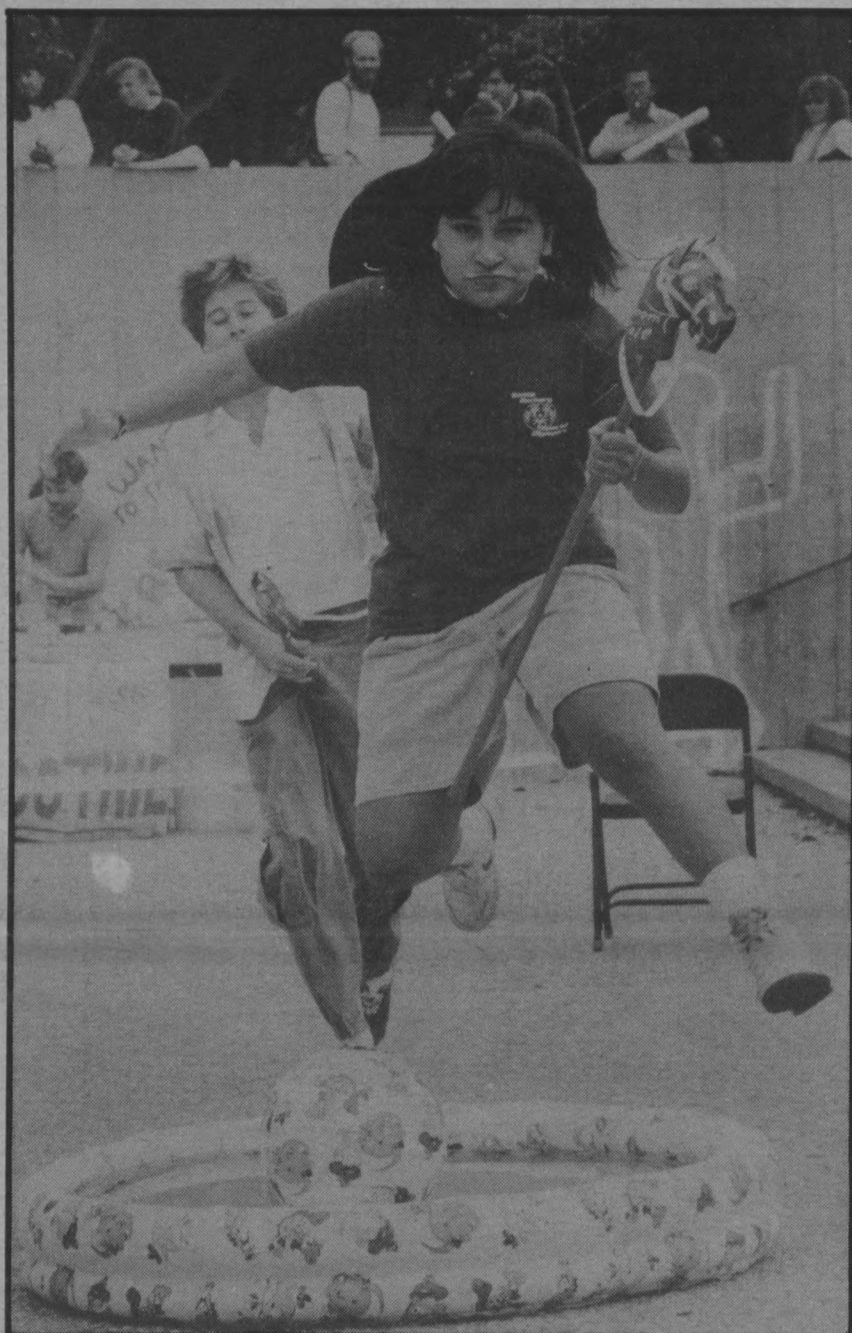
# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



**RIDE 'EM COWPOKE** — Junior sociology major Catherine Green, followed by economics/sociology major Dennis Paine, race their pole ponies during festivities at yesterday's alcohol awareness rally.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

## Out-of-control Stock Market Plummets, Generating Panic

By Peter Coy  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK** — The stock market plunged out of control Monday in a selling panic that rivaled the Great Crash of 1929, pushing the Dow Jones average down more than 500 points, draining more than \$500 billion from the value of stocks and sending shock waves around the world.

"Whether today was a financial meltdown or not ... I wouldn't want to be around for one worse than this," said John Phelan, chair of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow's plunge to 1,738.74 left it 22.6 percent below Friday's level, a one-day loss far larger than the 12.8 percent drop on Oct. 28, 1929, known as Black Monday, or Oct. 29, 1929, when it fell an additional 11.7 percent.

The Dow average's worst percentage decline ever was on Dec. 12, 1914, early in World War I, when it lost 24.4 percent of its value. The market

fed on itself in wave after wave of selling in the busiest trading day ever on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow industrials fell 508.32 points to 1,738.74, according to a preliminary reading, a loss of nearly 1,000 points since the market's peak Aug. 25.

The latest decline left the Dow industrial average about 36 percent below its peak of 2,722.42 on Aug. 25 and at its lowest point since April 1986.

The collapse of prices caused long-term damage to the health of stock exchanges and probably destroyed some of the confidence that underpins the growth of the world economy, analysts said.

"We're having extreme panic in the marketplace. It's like Armageddon," said Alfred E. Goldman, director of market analysis for A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

Analysts were reluctant to compare Monday's plunge with the stock market crash that helped set off the Depression of the 1930s, but they said there

(See DOW PLUNGE, p.7)

## UC Investments Affected by Sudden Drop of Dow Jones

By Doug Arellanes  
Friday Magazine Editor, and  
Sean Ryan  
Reporter

Tuesday's 500-plus-point fall of the Dow Jones Industrial average will have far-reaching impacts on the national economy, analysts predicted yesterday.

One highly visible impact will be worsened job prospects for June graduates, UCSB economics Professor Walter Mead said Monday afternoon.

"It's not good news for students graduating in 1988," Mead said.

The stock market's fall is a warning of harder times to come, according to Mead. "The job of stock/financial markets is to discount (give an

indication of) the future and the message is that a recession is coming, much sooner than expected," Mead said.

"The economy was expected to peak in the middle of 1988, with a consensus forecast that a recession would occur in late 1988 or early 1989," he explained.

Such a recession's primary effects would act upon the job market, Mead continued. "Unemployment will rise from 5.9 percent currently to 9 or 10 percent," he said. The recession could cause a fall of one to two percentage points annually in the Gross National Product, the measure of the nation's output of goods and services, Mead said.

He characterized the current selloff as "a mixture right now of rationality and irrationality" on the part of nervous investors, an opinion Santa

(See STOCK, p.7)

## No Retaliatory Increase Against Iran Planned

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The United States does not plan to escalate retaliation for the missile attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker beyond the destruction of two Iranian oil platforms in the Persian Gulf, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday.

"So far as we are concerned, that's it," Shultz said.

Iran stated the Americans had begun a "full-fledged war" to which it promised "a crushing response."

Four U.S. warships destroyed the two oil platforms with an 85-minute barrage of 1,000 rounds of five-inch gunfire in a "measured" retaliation for last week's strike on a U.S.-flagged tanker by Iranian forces.

There was some mix-up of where the attack actually occurred. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger states that the battle area was the Rostam oil platforms. After initial confusion, Tehran said the two platforms hit were at the Resnatat field 75 miles east of Qatar and 60 miles from the Iranian coast.

The discrepancy between the Iranian and U.S. reports could not be immediately resolved. On all but very detailed maps of the Gulf, the two fields appear to be very close.

After the initial attack, U.S. military forces boarded a third platform that had recently been abandoned by Iranian personnel and destroyed some radar and communications gear before departing, the Pentagon said.

The third platform had not been selected as a target for U.S. naval gunfire, according to Fred S. Hoffman, the Pentagon's chief spokesman. But, shortly after U.S. Navy destroyers bombarded the first two targets, "it was noticed that boats were taking people off another platform about five nautical miles north of the objective," Hoffman said.

President Reagan called the attack "a prudent yet

restrained response" to Friday's missile strike on the U.S.-flagged tanker off Kuwait.

No Americans were injured in the operations, according to the Pentagon.

Tehran stated that the attack wounded some Iranian "civilian crewmen," but did not mention fatalities.

According to a broadcast report by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, Iranian President Ali Khamenei vowed that his country will "definitely take decisive retaliatory action."

*"Iran must know that it cannot attack our shipping and we are not going to go along with mining international waters."*

— George Shultz

Khamenei spoke after a special session of the Supreme Defense Council, which decides Iran's military strategy in the war with Iraq. "Reagan, by this action, has made a big mistake," he said, according to the broadcast monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Shultz helped coordinate Monday's military operation against Iran and the U.S. diplomatic follow-through, while holding talks in the Middle East with Israeli, Saudi and Egyptian leaders.

"I think it was precisely the right response," Shultz said of Monday's retaliatory attacks. "We had said continuously we would respond, that our response would be measured, that

we are not interested in escalation."

And yet, Shultz said, "Iran must know that it cannot attack our shipping and we are not going to go along with mining international waters. So, this is the third time we have made a response."

He said the U.S. attack on the Iranian oil platforms was "irrelevant" to his mission to Moscow later this week to arrange a U.S.-Soviet superpower summit meeting.

Shultz also said that a diplomatic note outlining U.S. intentions, including the assertion that no further action is planned for the attack on the U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker *Sea Isle City*, has been sent to Iran through the Swiss government. In the absence of direct U.S. relations with Iran, the Swiss handle U.S. diplomatic business in Tehran.

Shultz underscored U.S. determination to deter Iran from interfering with oil shipments in the gulf.

"The nature of a deterrent is that you have sufficient power there to do the job and you are willing to use it if necessary. We don't want to use it, but they can see that we are willing to use it if necessary," he said.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Kamal Kharrazi, head of Tehran's War Information Headquarters, called on Iranians to mobilize and counter "U.S. aggression and give a suitable response to the Reagan administration."

Kharrazi was quoted as saying the Iranians will deliver "a crushing response for the criminal attack" on the platforms. He said the United States now was in a "full-fledged war" with Iran.

Shultz denounced the Iranians as terrorists and said: "I don't think you deal successfully with terrorists by running scared."

## World

### Indian Troops Take Over Jaffna, Capture City's Only Bus Station

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Indian troops fought their way into the Tamil guerrilla stronghold of Jaffna in northern Sri Lanka and battled the separatists in fierce house-to-house combat Sunday, Indian officials said.

Troops captured a bus station in the city and clashed with the guerrillas in "heavy fighting in built-up areas of Jaffna," Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman D.K. Maitra said in New Delhi.

He said the city was encircled but Tamil guerrillas were continuing to fight.

The Marxist Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, which has occupied the city, issued a statement saying they were prepared to fight "to the last man."

Maitra said 16 Indian soldiers had been killed since daybreak Saturday, increasing the Indian death toll to more than 100. About 520 Tamil sources in the north confirmed that Indian forces had breached Jaffna's city limits. The sources said there had been heavy civilian casualties.

Jaffna residents who fled to Colombo last week say the city has only one bus station — in the center of the city. If that station is now under Indian control, Indian troops have won a decisive advantage in their nine-day assault to subdue the rebels.

About 17,000 Indian troops have been sent to Sri Lanka to enforce an Indian-backed peace plan. About half of them have been trying to oust rebels from Jaffna since Oct. 10.

India sponsored the July 29 pact aimed at ending a 4-year-old guerrilla war by Tamils, who make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people.

### Egyptian Flash Floods Move to Lebanon, Many Peasants Killed

SUEZ, Egypt — Flash floods deluged the usually parched southeastern Sinai, killing 10 people, Egyptian officials said Sunday.

Across the Gulf of Aqaba in Jordan, a desert thunderstorm killed at least four people northeast of Amman, Jordanian authorities reported.

And in Lebanon, floods resulting from the same storm system, killed four people in the Bekaa valley.

The Egyptian officials said military helicopters rescued 235 people from overturned and stranded vehicles after heavy rains fell on the area Saturday.

Egyptian Maj. Gen. Fakhreddin Khaled, security chief for southern Sinai province, said a bus and several smaller cars were swept away in the torrent. Health Minister Ragheb Dewidar said six people were injured.

More than 3 feet of water covered at least two Sinai roads, including the main highway between Suez and Noweiba, a port on the western coast of the Gulf of Aqaba about 225 miles southeast of Cairo.

The state-owned Middle East News Agency said Sunday that about 500 mud-brick peasant houses were destroyed in two villages. The rains also disrupted communications and caused power blackouts in some areas. No casualties were reported from the south.

### Mexican Popular Socialist Party Choses Nominee Manuel Flores

MEXICO CITY — The Popular Socialist Party has chosen Manuel Fernandez Flores as its nominee for the 1988 presidential elections.

The 51-year-old candidate is a deputy in the national legislature and has been active in the Mexican Electricians Union.

In recent weeks, Mexico's political parties have been announcing their choices for the presidential race.

Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party picked Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the former budget secretary, to be its nominee, virtually assuring he will be sworn in as the country's new president on Dec. 1, 1988.

## Nation

### Supreme Court Refuses to Free Searle from Giving Documents

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to free G.D. Searle and Co. from having to surrender confidential documents in pending lawsuits by women who used a contraceptive device made by Searle.

The justices, over two dissenting votes, let stand rulings that the documents may not be kept secret under an attorney-client privilege. Nearly 500 separate lawsuits are pending against Searle growing out of its manufacture of an interuterine contraceptive known as the Cu-7 IUD.

The suit alleged that use of the product causes infection of women's reproductive organs, resulting in infertility for many. Of those cases that reached a trial jury, Searle has lost two verdicts and won eight.

Although Searle, which is based in Skokie, Ill., has surrendered about 500,000 documents in connection with the litigation, it has refused to release certain information from its risk management department.

### Prison Inmate West Sues Doctor For Negligence in Medical Care

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether federal courts are available to prison inmates seeking to sue doctors who treated them.

The court will review a North Carolina inmate's appeal asking it to decide whether doctors — either government employees or providers of medical services under contract — may be sued under a much-used civil rights law.

Quincy West filed a \$6 million federal lawsuit against Dr. Samuel Atkins after being treated for a basketball injury in 1983. West tore the Achilles tendon in his left leg while playing at the Odom Correctional Center in Jackson, N.C. He was treated by Atkins at the North Carolina Central Prison Hospital in Raleigh.

Atkins had decided against surgery in West's case, and instead set the leg in a cast and prescribed medicine. West's lawsuit contended that Atkins, "through his negligence and deliberate indifference... has denied (West) proper and reasonable medical treatment."

West sought \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$5 million in punitive damages.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Atkins, in providing medical treatment, had not acted "under color of state law" and therefore could not be sued in federal court under the civil act West had invoked. The ruling left West free to sue Atkins in state court for alleged negligence and medical malpractice. But West chose to appeal to the nation's highest court.

### Nancy Reagan Says She Feels 'Just Great' After Mastectomy

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan, "feeling just great" two days after breast-cancer surgery, got a get-well basket of cookies and a big kiss from President Reagan on Monday as she continued a rapid recovery, her spokeswoman said.

"She'll be coming home soon," Reagan called out to reporters as he left the White House for his fourth visit to Bethesda Naval Medical Center in nearby Maryland.

Hutton reported Sunday that final test results from Mrs. Reagan's surgery revealed no spread of the malignancy and that her prognosis for a full recovery was excellent.

The 12-doctor team removed her left breast and several lymph nodes from under her arm Saturday in a 50-minute operation known as a modified radical mastectomy. The surgery followed a biopsy that revealed a quarter-inch malignant tumor.

The first lady became known as a sharp-eyed protector of Reagan's schedule and health, and now she will follow her own advice, Mrs. Crispin said. "I've made sure others follow doctors' orders, and now I'm going to follow some myself." Mrs. Crispin quoted her as saying.

## State

### McMartin Takes Witness Stand, Granddaughter Cites Molestation

LOS ANGELES — The 80-year-old matriarch of the McMartin Pre-School acknowledged on the witness stand Monday that one of her own granddaughters alleged that her children had been molested at the family-run school.

"The family was very upset to find we had a traitor in the family," said Virginia McMartin in the concluding day of her unusual videotaped testimony at the molestation trial of her daughter and grandson.

The subject of the granddaughter, who had not yet been mentioned at the trial, was raised by Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin during her second cross-examination of Mrs. McMartin.

"You are aware your granddaughter believes her children were molested at the McMartin Pre-School?" Ms. Rubin asked.

"Yes," said Mrs. McMartin. "I know she was brainwashed by Kee McFarlane and the other therapists," referring to therapists who interviewed children from the school after allegations of sexual molestation arose.

Ms. Rubin has previously alleged that the grandmother knew her grandson had a problem with molesting children but allowed him to work at her school nevertheless. Mrs. McMartin vehemently denied this.

### Rancher Charged with Counts Of Animal Cruelty to 43 Horses

SAUGUS — A rancher, charged with 90 counts of animal cruelty after his untamed horses were found with overgrown hoofs in manure-matted stalls, said he was hurt and embarrassed by the accusations.

Gerald Ingle, 67, said: "I'm hurt and I'm embarrassed. But I don't have anything to hide."

Ingle said he started breeding the horses five years ago to supplement his retirement income, but the business got out of hand. He put his ranch up for sale eight months ago, but he has had no takers.

"There was a real yearning to retire to a small business, but it just didn't work out," Ingle said.

"We wound up with no business, but we still had the horses. We just got bogged down in any way you can imagine."

The 43 horses are housed at two sites near his remote Dry Canyon Road Ranch home, and Ingle said he has two employees who care for them.

The Castaic Animal Control Shelter impounded the horses on the ranch, saying it was too dangerous to move the animals since they were untamed.

That sparked criticism from residents who wanted them moved to a county-managed facility.

"We're asking for the horses to be removed from his property immediately," said Laurene Weste of Newhall, one of a group of protesters who picketed Ingle's home.

### California Bottle Bill Seems Off To Slow Start: Authors Nervous

SACRAMENTO — When California, the biggest beer- and soda-guzzling state, passed a unique "bottle bill," proponents hailed it as a national model and predicted a flurry of similar legislation across the country.

But two weeks after penny refunds began for nearly every beverage container sold here, the new law is getting off to a slow start, making its authors nervous and leading critics to say they were right in calling the program unworkable.

Only 495 of the 2,000 to 2,700 mini recycling centers provided for under the California Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Act were open for business last Tuesday.

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## Weather

### TUESDAY:

It's a Tom Jones kind of day: cloudy in the morning but with the sun bursting out all over in the afternoon. High at 74, low 54. Sunrise at 7:08 a.m., sunset 6:21 p.m. Moonrise at 5 a.m., moonset at 5:12 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY:

Still chilly. Bad weather for midterms. High 76, low 52. Sunrise at 7:09 a.m., sunset 6:20 p.m. Moonrise at 6 a.m., moonset at 5:37 p.m.

Oct.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
20	8:59 a.m. 5.2	2:44 a.m. 0.7
20	9:14 p.m. 4.8	3:14 p.m. 0.8
21	9:18 a.m. 5.5	3:06 a.m. 1.0
21	9:50 p.m. 4.6	3:47 p.m. 0.3

# Toxic Materials Discovered Inside Tank on UCSB Construction Area

## Wastes Offer No Hazard to Public, Health Officials Say

By Adam Moss  
Campus Editor

The contents of a sewage tank left over from a military base that formerly occupied the site where UCSB now stands have been removed from the Campus Point construction area for the Marine Biotechnology Laboratory because the 30-year-old tank was found to contain toxic materials.

Analysis of the tank's contents showed an "elevated" presence of copper and oil residues, Environmental Health and Safety Director Dave Coon said. The contractors were aware the tank existed, but thought it was filled with soil, Coon said. "It certainly was not surprising to us," he commented.

The contractors noticed "dark, unattractive, odorous" material in the tank and proceeded to contact EHS in early September, Coon said. The material "didn't look real good" and "didn't smell too great," he explained. "We didn't expect to find this type of contaminated materials."

Since on-site detoxification would have required that construction of the laboratory be temporarily halted, the contents of the tank and surrounding soil were removed, Coon said.

The contaminated material was moved to an open, flat area behind the UCSB baseball field and placed under polyethylene sheeting, which also covers the ground below the material. The area is surrounded by a raised beam and a fence with hazardous waste warning signs posted on it.

The high levels of copper make the material primarily an environmental hazard, not a public health risk, Coon said. "It certainly doesn't pose any hazard to anyone on campus," he said.

The contaminated material was removed over a period of approximately 10 days, according to EHS Industrial Hygienist Ross Grayson.

The operation slightly delayed construction of the laboratory, Coon added.

The material will be treated to remove any hydrocarbons, or oils, but it has not been determined whether the copper levels are high enough to be considered "hazardous" and require disposal in a dump. "Our hope is that it's non-hazardous," Coon said.



The scene from the new dump on campus behind the UCSB baseball diamond. MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Five hundred cubic yards of material were removed from the site, but much of this was removed to ensure that all the contaminants were included. "All of it was hauled to make sure that we did get everything," EHS Industrial Hygienist Kevin Creed said.

The top of the 25-foot tank had originally been above ground, but the upper 11 feet had intentionally been collapsed and the majority of the tank was filled with soil, Coon said.

A small amount of "residual sludge" was left at the bottom of the tank when it was collapsed, Grayson said. "Maybe the last two feet didn't get pumped out," he theorized.

However, sampling of soil below the tank indicates that none of the contaminated material leaked out, Creed said. "There has not been any contamination below the tank," he confirmed.

The tank was "probably the best thing the Army ever built," Grayson quipped.

However, the Army may be partially responsible for the toxic material clean-up, Coon said. "I think it's primarily a campus responsibility, but there may be some Army responsibility," he said.

The pile of waste will be resampled by the Santa Barbara County health and safety department to determine whether the material should be classified as hazardous. The county will "assess the contamination overall," Creed said, adding that the material will probably be considered non-hazardous.

### Take a Risk Be Yourself

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A Macintosh Plus and an IBM PS/2 Model 25 will be given away in two seperate drawings at the UCSB Bookstore Computer Fair at 12:30pm sharp. Only one entry per person. The winner's entry will be checked for duplicate entries before prize award. Advance entries for the drawing are available at the Computer Department in the UCSB Bookstore.

**You must be present to win.**

**See store for complete contest details.**

# UCSB Panhellenic Commission Wins Rush Quality Award

By Scott Savary  
Reporter

UCSB's Panhellenic Commission has been awarded the National Panhellenic Conference Award for the high number of pledges accepted into its Greek system during the 1987 sorority rush.

The annual national award "recognizes excellence in membership selection procedures which provide maximum opportunity for pledging through an efficient rush program," UCSB Greek Adviser Patrick Naessens said.

Composed of 12 sororities and a Panhellenic Council that is made up of chapter members, the UCSB Panhellenic Conference entered the 120-university September competition for the first time this year, according to Debbi Barns, Panhellenic Council rush co-chair and member of Chi Omega. The council's job is to "coordinate the rush program" and to be "in charge of making the rules and regulations, and punishing violators," she explained.

UCSB won the competition "because they had the highest percentage of pledges and the most equality of numbers between chapters," according to Heather Shute, Panhellenic Council co-chair and member of Alpha Phi.

Keeping an even number of women in each sorority house is very important to the program, Naessens said. "Equality is promoted by the quota system, where each house rushes a maximum of 42 ladies and then continues rushing through the open bidding process until they reach 85 members or fulfill their quota," he explained.

The popularity of the local Greek system appears to be growing, as shown by the increased numbers in applicants and pledges. Of the 634 who went through UCSB's week-long rush, 437 pledged, according to Naessens. This is a 6 percent increase in retention and a 10 percent increase in pledges, in comparison to last year's figures, he said.

One aspect of UCSB's sorority rush that separates it from those at other campuses is the guaranteed bidding process, Barns said. "If a girl accepts the maximum number of invites and receives a bid to preference night, then she will be guaranteed mem-



TIZOC TIRADO/Daily Nexus

Heather Shute, a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and co-chair of the Panhellenic Council.

bership in the Greek system," Barns explained.

If a woman rushes, she will most likely be offered a bid, Naessens said. "This year only seven rushees did not get invited back at all. Last year, the number of girls dropped was 22, the year before that, 27," he said.

"This means that all the other girls rushed were offered a bid to one of the chapters. We are very proud of this," Naessens said.

While the percentage of accepted rushees is an important criteria for Greek systems, the National Panhellenic Conference also examines a system's rush contract, which "is an agreement between the ... chapters on campus, outlining the rules and regulations for rush. It is essentially a guide on the procedures," Naessens said.

The UCSB rush system is "courteous to women" and has been "keeping them happy, placing the most rushees, receiving the most pledges and having the lowest dropout rate," according to NPC Award Chair Mary Ruth Ferris.

Neither of the UCSB Panhellenic co-chairs had the award in mind while planning the rush program, Shute said. "Our goal is to pledge as many women as possible, but we really make an effort to make rush a positive experience," Shute said.



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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>GRANADA</b> 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1871</p> <p>1. <b>BEST SELLER (R)</b> 5:30, 8, 10:25; Sat/Sun also 12:30, 3 Thur. only 5:15; "Suspect" late show at 9</p> <p>2. <b>FATAL ATTRACTION (R)</b> 5, 7:35, 10:05; Sat/Sun also 12, 2:20</p> <p>3. <b>LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON (PG13)</b> 5:40, 8, 10:10; Sat/Sun also 1:10, 3:20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CINEMA</b> 9500 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447</p> <p>1. <b>THREE O'CLOCK HIGH</b> 8, 9:45; Sat/Sun also 2:30 <b>NEAR DARK (PG13)</b> 8; Sat/Sun also 12:45, 4:15</p> <p>2. <b>FATAL ATTRACTION (R)</b> 5:15, 7:45, 10; Sat/Sun also 12:45, 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PLAZA DE ORO</b> 1000 S. Santa Anita St., S.B. 962-4838</p> <p>1. <b>MATEWAN (PG 13)</b> 7:15; Sat/Sun also 3</p> <p><b>WOLF AT THE DOOR (R)</b> 5:15, 9:40; Sat/Sun also 1:00</p> <p>2. <b>SURRENDER (PG)</b> 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Sat/Sun also 1:20, 3:25</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SWAP MEET</b> EVERY SUNDAY 7AM TO 4 PM WEDNESDAY EVENING 4:30 TO 10 PM 90 / S. KELLOGG, GULETA 964-9050</p>
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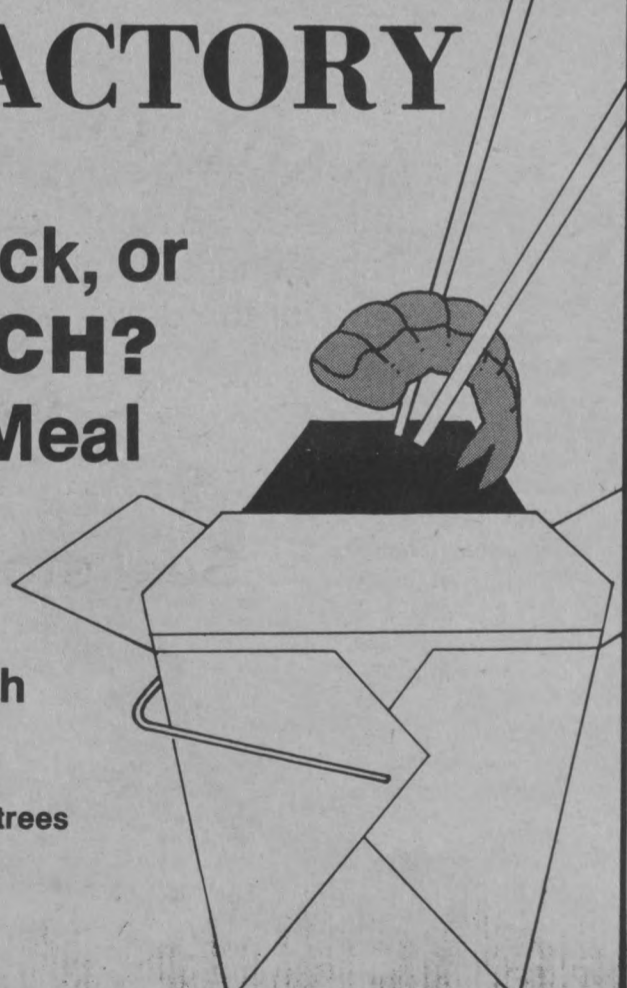
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# Black Students Challenge Berkeley

By John Lynn Smith  
McClatchy News Service

**BERKELEY** — A group of black students at UC Berkeley presented a 14-point list of demands to end what they claimed were cases of institutional and overt racism on campus.

In an hour-long meeting with Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman and other Berkeley administrators, members of the African American Students Association presented demands that included requests for:

- A high-level racial grievance commission to investigate allegations of racism and racial oppression;
- An ethnic studies graduation requirement;
- Formal implementation of a graduate affirmative action plan to improve the potential pool of future black faculty;
- Increased hiring and tenuring of black faculty in all departments;
- Creation of a graduate doctorate degree program in Afro-American studies;
- A financial aid appeals board;
- Free use of campus facilities for black student organizations doing fund-raising for scholarship programs;
- More aggressive recruitment of black students to work as residence hall coordinators and resident assistants.

Assistant Chancellor John Cummins described the closed meeting as productive and informative. "We obviously are concerned about any incident of racism and are appreciative they brought it to our attention," he said.

"We have not been dragging our feet," said Watson Laetsch, vice chancellor for undergraduate affairs, noting

that efforts are under way to address the black students' concerns.

The students asked the chancellor to answer by next week, saying they wanted to give him time to make a "well thought-out and reasoned response," said student Michael Berry.

The demands grew out of what students cited as increased cases of overt racism on campus coupled with their opinion that the university was too slow to respond to black student concerns.

"It's (overt racism) been increasing in the last year," said Michael Stoll, a senior at Berkeley and president of the group. "There have been dead chickens in the dorms with signs that said 'death to niggers' and there was a statement on our office door saying that we should be strung up because we're bushmen."

A more insidious form of racism is occurring in the classroom, students say.

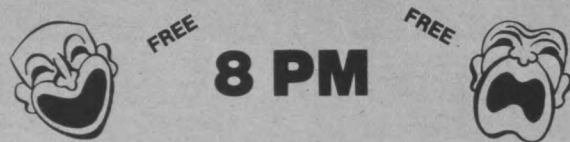
"In my class as a freshman, two-thirds of the faculty are white males and there were no Third World authors on my reading lists," said freshman Kimberly Papillon.

Moreover, students noted that only a tiny percentage of the Berkeley faculty is black. The combination of such factors creates a climate of alienation, said black students, adding that the high percentage of black student dropouts at Berkeley is linked to those feelings of alienation.

Racial incidents have increased on a number of campuses across the country in the last year, worrying campus officials and inspiring a number of task forces, including one at UC Berkeley on minority students. Earlier this year, Chancellor Heyman wrote a letter to the campus community saying that "violations of the rights of others will not be condoned."

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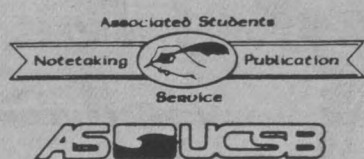
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## German Politician to Talk About Social Democracy

West German parliament member Anke Martiny will address the issue of modern social democracy today during a 4 p.m. lecture in Girvetz 1004.

Martiny joined West Germany's Social Democratic Party in the 1960s and is now a member of the Bundestag, the West German parliament, where she has represented her Bavarian constituency in Bonn since 1972, according to a UCSB Arts & Lectures press release.

As a member of the parliament, Martiny

chairs the German-Italian parliamentary committee and also serves on an economic committee.

Among Martiny's areas of expertise are environmental issues, international trade, Third World agriculture, women's legislation and women's studies in Germany, according to the press release.

On Nov. 5, Martiny will present "The Women's Movement in the Federal Republic of Germany" at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

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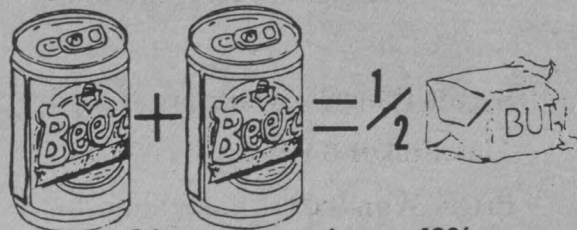


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# Study Shows Dinosaurs Can Beat Low Temperatures

By Kirk Saville  
McClatchy News Service

**BERKELEY** — A team of scientists has found fossil evidence in northern Alaska that may show dinosaurs were capable of surviving in darkness and near-freezing temperatures for months at a time.

The scientists said the study conducted this summer raised questions about the widely held theory that an asteroid collided with the Earth 65 million years ago, raising a huge cloud of dust that blocked out the sunlight, killing plants and lowering the planet's temperature. Dinosaurs could not have survived under such conditions, according to one theory.

One of the scientists said it was unlikely the young dinosaurs could have kept up with the adult group if the group had been migrating many hundreds of miles from a southern region.

Scientists from UC Berkeley, the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Alaska returned in late July to a site west of Prudhoe Bay, where hundreds of dinosaur bones were found in 1984.

"Some people will be surprised that there were dinosaurs that far north," said Thomas Ager, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist who has worked with the Alaska project. "It doesn't

disprove that (asteroid impact) theory, but it raises a few questions. This raises the fact that dinosaurs could survive in the darkness for months."

Due to the lengthy winters of the northern latitudes, dinosaurs may have had to withstand darkness for as long as six months, Ager said.

Studies of pollen and wood fossils show that temperatures in the arctic 65 million years ago may have been near freezing for part of the year, with some frost covering the ground during the winter months, said Bill Clemens, a professor of paleontology at UC Berkeley and the group's dinosaur specialist.

The Earth as a whole, including the arctic regions, had a more temperate climate during the dinosaurs' reign, he explained.

"We're dealing with a beautiful, natural experiment," Clemens said. "Dinosaurs could go into areas that weren't hot, steamy jungles. What Alaska shows is that they could withstand a greater variation in temperature (than previously thought)."

The Alaska site was discovered in 1961 by a Shell Oil geologist who thought fossils found in the area were mammoth bones, no more than 50,000 years old.

In 1984, the bones were turned over to the USGS, where they were found to be the fossils of plant-eating hadrosaurs,

Clemens said. In addition to the hadrosaurs, the team has found the teeth of meat-eating dinosaurs such as the tyrannosaurus and the troodon, an ostrich-like predator. A report on those findings appeared in issues of *Science Magazine* released two weeks ago.

One mystery raised by the expedition is what the animals ate during winter. The fossil record shows that the area's plants and trees appear to have lost their needles and leaves each year, Ager said. After the leaves had fallen, the dinosaurs may have survived on aquatic plants or gone into hibernation, he said.

Elisabeth Brouwers, a USGS geologist who worked on the project, said she was expecting "a lot of heat" for questioning what she called a popular theory. "It's always fun to challenge dogma," she said.

Walter Alvarez, one of the creators of the asteroid-impact theory, a geologist also affiliated with UC Berkeley, would not comment on the research team's findings.

Clemens said the dinosaur extinction may have been the result of wide variations in the planet's rainfall and temperature.

He plans to go back to the Alaska site next year to conduct further studies. Access to the site, which Clemens said could contain the bones of hundreds of hadrosaurs, is limited by the weather to a few weeks each summer.

## DOW PLUNGE

(Continued from p.1)  
were fears in the market that a possible recession in the United States could snowball into a worldwide downturn.

"In a nutshell, this thing could go further. There's a domino effect here," said Leonard Grimaldi, executive vice president of Amivest Corp. in New York.

"This is a dangerous day to say the least, and we are not alarmists here," Grimaldi said.

Brokers said the market was caught up in a chain reaction of events that created what William LePevre at Advest Inc. called "a terrible washout" at the opening.

Stock markets in Tokyo and London fell sharply in reaction to Wall Street's severe break last week, when the Dow lost 235.48 points. U.S. bond prices tumbled in early trading Monday, then recovered about half their losses.

LePevre said it appeared that mutual funds were being forced to sell some stock as their shareholders switched money out of stock funds and into safer money market funds.

In addition, he said, brokers were selling stocks from so-called "margin" accounts in which investors who bought stocks earlier with borrowed money declined to put up additional collateral.

Earlier Monday, panic selling gripped stock exchanges in Tokyo, Hong Kong, London, Frankfurt, Amsterdam and other financial centers, with records set for one-day losses.

The rout was all the more stunning because there did not seem to be any major news event that caused it. A selling trend that picked up speed in the middle of last week simply gained unstoppable momentum and turned into a frenzy.

Underlying the market's decline were continued fears over inflation, rising interest rates and a weakening dollar. The United States is the world's largest debtor and has made extremely slow progress in reducing its trade deficits.

The volume of trading soared to 604.4 million shares, dwarfing the record of about 330 million shares set Friday. Shares that lost in value outnumbered gainers by 48 to 1.

President Ronald Reagan discussed the market fall with advisers, and the administration emphasized

that the U.S. economy is healthy.

"I think everyone is a little puzzled because — I don't know what meaning it might have — because all the business indices are up," Reagan said. "There is nothing wrong with the economy."

The stock market's plunge brought out political

recriminations elsewhere in Washington.

House Speaker Jim Wright dismissed as "balderdash" the Reagan administration assertion that Democrats' work on a tax increase package has helped put the stock market into a tailspin.

Panic selling probably was boosted by fears of conflict with Iran.

The United States destroyed an Iranian offshore platform, formerly used for oil drilling, in the

central Persian Gulf on Monday in retaliation for a missile attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker.

Other financial markets emerged relatively unscathed by the turmoil in stocks.

The price of a benchmark 30-year Treasury bond with a face value of \$1,000 fell about \$5 as its yield rose to 10.2 percent by 3:30 p.m. EDT.

The dollar was also relatively stable. It dipped to

141.75 Japanese yen by 3:30 p.m. EDT from 142.45 late Friday and to 1.7755 West German marks from 1.7975 marks late Friday.

The price of gold, which shot up last week \$171 an ounce, gained another \$12 an ounce to reach \$483 an ounce by 3:30 p.m. EDT.

The Dow industrials' decline on Friday, to close at 2,246.73, capped a week in which the market's best-known indicator fell 235.48 points.

## STOCK

(Continued from p.1)

Barbara stockbrokers generally agreed with.

Investors were "buying gold and having it delivered to their houses," Dean Witter broker Ray Noack said. "People were coming into the office to take money out of money market funds," which are, as he noted, not exposed to the risks of the

(See STOCK, p.12)

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# Bigotry in ou

Les Payne

Currently leading the nation in racial head knocking New York City is refining a courtroom method of dealing with those shamefully few bigotry cases that come to trial — pretend that race was not a factor.

Take, for example, the case of subway rider Bernhard Goetz who gunned down four black teenagers when one of them, by asking for \$5, triggered memories of a violent encounter Goetz had experienced years earlier with another black youth. The international orgy that ensued quickly elevated Goetz to hero status all around the world.

Race, the jury was told incredibly, had nothing whatsoever to do with the attack. The word was never even uttered in open court.

New York, of course, is not the only American city weak on equal protection for black citizens. One thinks of Miami, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, San Antonio, Dallas and the Badlands beyond. However, egged on in recent years by Mayor Ed Koch, New York seems particularly place racially hostile. This and its reputation as an international city likely account for the notoriety of the most blatant of its racial incidents.

Citizens of the city have worked mightily — and successfully — at suppressing the truth about its racial savagery. Brutalizers, whether policeman or civilian, most often escape anything approaching just punishment — and leave an endless list of victims whose names never reach the headlines.

The Howard Beach lynching, the most recent incident to have come through the filters for trial. Here we see the New York judicial system attempting to drain away any evidence that race was a factor. The lynching occurred around midnight last Dec. 20. After their car broke down in the predominantly white neighborhood of Howard Beach, three black men — Michael Griffith, Timothy Grimes, and Cedric Standiford — were accosted by a dozen white youths outside a pizza parlor.

After introducing themselves to the trio with racial epithets, the white gang began to converse seriously with bats and tree limbs. During the chase, Griffith ran onto a highway, where he was struck by a car and killed. To run out, hotly pursued, onto this particular stretch of highway is to guarantee bodily harm, unless the pursued has discovered a way to suspend Newton's second law.

None of these details is in much dispute. However, the defense and the prosecution seem to have agreed to push down the racial nexus. To try to comprehend this case

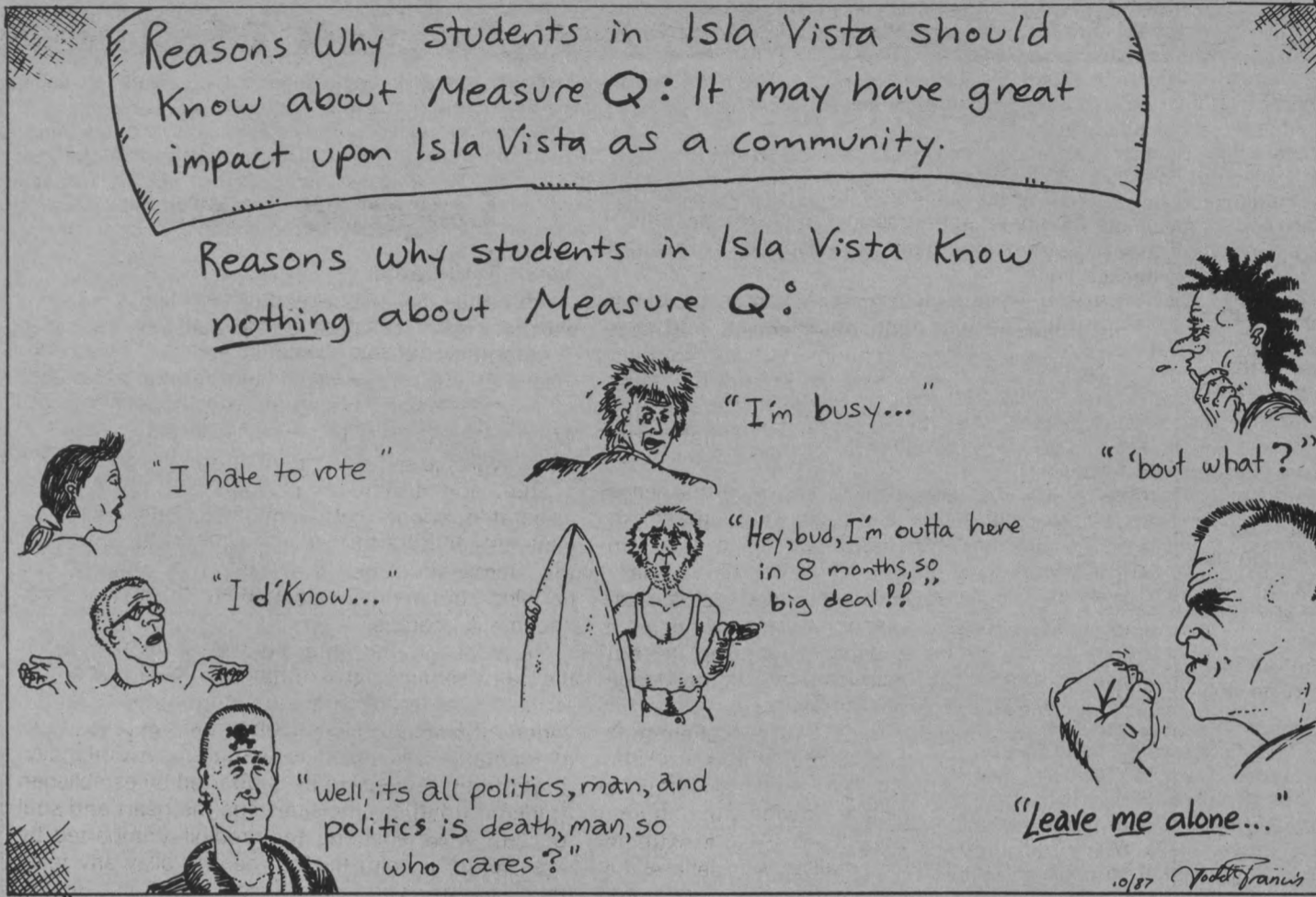
# Just Nicaragua

Paul Herzog

With the current success of the Central American peace process, the Reagan administration is faced with little hope that the U.S. Congress will renew funding to the Contras. It is soon to run out on the Nicaraguan contras. Consequently, the Reagan administration has delayed requests for continued aid, showing signs of moderation as well as rededication to the contra cause. But it faces a Congress growing skeptical of the merit of sending military weaponry, the president's approach likely to be shunned in favor of a noninterventionist Central American foreign policy.

The Sandinista government has made several moves toward a more open society, gaining support from political critics in the process. For example, the country's major opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*, was recently reopened with the understanding that their "journalistic responsibility ... is to Nicaragua and democracy." Similarly, an attempt to recognize oppositional forces and draw them into negotiating, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Saavedra has appointed critics to government positions and has also begun a partial cease-fire.

Nevertheless, there remains skepticism among many as to the sincerity of Mr. Ortega's overtures. Not only the disbelief shown toward Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of openness, President Ortega appeals to the U.S. Congress for support of the peace plan have been disclaimed by the White House publicity stunts. To the extent that Mr. Ortega seems to have genuinely striven to comply with the peace requirements, his actions stand in sharp contrast to Reagan's ploys to incite anti-Sandinista sentiment. One journalist comments, "By sniping at every Sandinista effort at democratic reforms so far, the White House tried to build a case for continued military pressure. Hence, Mr. Reagan's request for \$270 million for the Contras, at the same time stipulating that the U.S. sign no agreement unless all Cuban and Soviet military aid to Nicaragua be barred, discredits the administration's sincerity in wanting peace. In so doing the president has — paradoxically — made the Sandinista



# Measure Q Will Affect You

Editorial

So, another local election in November. Big deal, right? You better believe it.

This coming election will have more impact on the lives and lifestyles of Isla Vista residents than any other election in recent memory.

Of specific importance is Measure Q, the proposal for combined Isla Vista-Goleta cityhood. This election offers the opportunity to decide whether I.V. and Goleta, two unincorporated areas of Santa Barbara County, will come together as one city.

Not surprisingly, student apathy on this issue is as rampant as ever. And although apathy on issues such as who will sit on the I.V. Sanitary District may be excusable, apathy with concern to the future of our community is not.

You may ask, how might cityhood affect life in I.V.? Well, it can affect rent control, police protection, fire protection, sanitation and garbage removal, road repairs, residential and commercial zoning and development, street lighting, taxation, UCSB enrollment, and a myriad of other issues and services.

The impact that cityhood could have on I.V. is not known for certain, but it will have an impact — good or bad. There are currently many groups fighting for and against Isla Vista-Goleta cityhood. And, while this issue may have been on the back burner of the students' minds, the cityhood initiative is of great concern to most Goleta residents. In

I.V., not many people seem to care one way or the other. Many students don't even know what Measure Q proposes. Some believe I.V. is already a city!

There has always been a strange myth about university students being politically aware. Goletans especially fear the potential but elusive "Isla Vista block vote."

Yet, history has shown Goletans have no reason to be afraid. Year after year, students ignore local issues of great importance; most of the time not even bothering to become informed on the facts or even vote on election day. But students can't be a powerful electorate force — if they decide to involve themselves.

It is ironic that students who supposedly attend a university to receive an education, refuse for the most part to exercise their obligation, privilege and right to vote in local elections. For the most part, however, their refusal to participate in the democratic process does not prevent students from complaining about what they think is wrong with I.V.

If you haven't bothered to become involved in local issues in the past, now is the time to find out what is going on.

This coming election is the one time where your involvement is critical to your future and the future of student generations that will follow. Take the time to learn about Measure Q and its possible ramifications on our small community. Your life won't depend on it, but your lifestyle will.

# Doonesbury



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Our Courtrooms

without considering race is like trying to comprehend the ocean without considering salt water.

The defense, with much help from the media, has mounted a sustained attack on the three victims, especially the deceased Griffith. In his opening, Defense attorney Bryan F. Levinson told the jury they will have to "decide whether 'the black trio' were three lambs walking into Sodom or whether they were three antagonistic men spoiling for a fight, looking for trouble and coming across some youngsters."

The defense hope here, as in the Goetz case, is that, by inversion, the jury (which has but a single black New Yorker) can be made to view victims as perpetrators and the perpetrators as innocent young victims.

This notion, given the evidence, would be preposterous, except that it is being presented to New Yorkers who, like the attorneys and the media, find it nearly impossible to think of able-bodied black men as victims. Already the defense has dropped hints that one of the three black men had been using cocaine and that another had a criminal record.

Even the prosecutor seems somewhat reluctant to deal directly with the factor that allows this case to be understood: race. Despite this, there seems to be powerful evidence condemning the defendants in what is being tried as a nonracial case.

Opening powerfully, special prosecutor Charles J. Hynes said the victims "were quietly eating pizza" when they were taunted and chased by the white mob. One of the attackers beat on the sidewalk with a club, yelling "Niggers get the ---- out of the neighborhood."

Griffith, Hynes said, was chased toward what "became a tunnel, and the only way of escape was the traffic" of the expressway. There "his body was hurled 15 feet into the air" when hit by a passing car, Hynes said.

"Without missing a beat, the attackers began beating and pummeling (Cedric) Sandiford. He looked into the eyes of his attackers, and said, 'I have a son like you, 17 years old. Don't hit me.' He was then answered with a baseball bat," Hynes said. Reading from the grand jury indictment, Hynes said the attackers exhibited a "depraved indifference to human life."

Through the early rounds, both sides seem content to let the skeleton of racism stand in the closet out of sight of the jury.

It is clear, however, that if Griffith and his two buddies had been white, all else being equal, the savage attack simply would not have been launched and the jury would not be sitting.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist for the L.A. Times.

# Nicaraguan 'Glasnost?'

actions appear conciliatory, while his own moves come across as too demanding.

It becomes apparent at this time that the inhibitor to a stable Nicaraguan government is not the Sandinista's measure of compliance with the peace plan, but rather United States' Central American foreign policy. First, the U.S. does not have much to fear by way of Russian support for the Sandinistas; the Soviets are finding themselves too financially over-extended to assist revolutionary movements economically. Secondly, U.S.-backed counterrevolutionary forces have historically forced that invaded country to become ever more dependent on Soviet aid — a counterproductive policy which the U.S., like the Soviets, cannot afford financially. Lastly, with an executive branch that has not been held responsible for its international actions, the Congress and public must press for greater accountability from President Reagan's foreign policy staff. For, an executive branch which resorts to secret funding methods and covert military operations demonstrates a blatant disregard for American values and international law. As a result, Americans should realize that former President Woodrow Wilson's altruistic aim to "make the world safe for democracy" has been used by the present administration to justify a policy of intervention and economic pillaging.

Certainly, with a capitalistic economic system that requires the ability to expand and exploit foreign markets to maintain artificially high profit margins, it is unrealistic to expect the Reagan administration to suddenly change its foreign policy. Yet, it is hypocritical for the U.S. to domestically and internationally posit a belief in the right to self-determination but preclude that notion when a newly created national government is not privy to its ideology. By virtue of this right to self-determination, an apparent move toward democratization, and the endorsement of the peace plan by the Central American countries, the Sandinistas deserve a chance to govern the people of Nicaragua without having to waste valuable resources on protecting itself from invasion when they can be better used for socio-economic reform.

Paul Herzog is a junior double-majoring in political science and environmental studies.

# The Reader's Voice

## Proven Results

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to all the evolution articles that have appeared in the Nexus recently. I am a biochemistry major, so I suppose I am a little biased.

What does evolution mean? It means change of an organism with time. All scientists and most creationists agree that change occurs. So then evolution is a fact, it is only the method by which evolution operates that is in dispute. The scientific theory of evolution states that it occurs, partly through natural selection. Those that survive and reproduce perpetuate their genes. Also the genes themselves are subject to change (mutations), which in turn affects the survival of an organism and its progeny. The scientific evidence for these ideas are the fossil record, living creatures, biochemical essays, and mutational genetic studies. Now the information is not complete, but considering the immense amount of knowledge about life and the small amount we know, this hardly is surprising. Proving the Earth a sphere took almost 1,500 years since its first proposal by the Greeks. The creational evolutionary theory is supported by many groups, each with different views of how evolution occurs. At one extreme there are certain fundamentalists who believe the Earth was created approximately 6,000 years ago and use the Bible as their sole source. In the middle are institutions who use both carnal knowledge and philosophy to prove that God exists and has influenced the universe continually. Lastly, at the other end are those who state that God created the universe and it is evolving according to his blueprint (interference is not needed due to the perfection of the plan).

Now which is right, scientific or creational evolution? Science, which uses "sight, touch, and feel" gives reproducible and verifiable results. Creationism uses the "spirit" and or the Bible to explain. Now I admire the Bible and its wisdom, but it is a historical text. The "spirit" is nice, but which of Earth's historical or present religions have the right spiritual interpretation? Spiritual thought can affect how we treat each other, but it does not affect the evolution of an organism. It is entirely possible that God or Gods created the universe, but that he, she, or they are continually changing it is unproven and there is no data to support it.

I would conclude that by saying that I spiritually believe many things, but so do many people. The world of "sight, touch, and smell" is the way I and everyone else (barring a disability) interact with the world; and this common ground is what's most important. This is why evolution is taught and not creationism.

JOHANNES de BRUIN

## Safety In Zen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel the need to express an opposite opinion to the Nexus' editorial, "Buyer Beware," of Oct. 15, not so as to come to the defense of anyone or anything, but simply because it has insulted my intelligence. I find the idea of Zen seminars being cultish, laughable and absurd.

When we sit in a lecture hall three days a week and absorb the theoretical opinions of our professors, are we following them? No, hopefully, we are learning through the process of analysis and criticism. Those who blindly take things for face value usually have very little sense of self to begin with. I didn't go through 22 years of life to allow myself to be "programmed" by a "guru" I've seen speak at a two-evening seminar. On the contrary, I'm more in control of myself than I've ever been.

I don't know what happened to the people who descended upon the Nexus office in a flurry of danger signals, but it is truly misrepresentative of a seminar on Zen Buddhism by Rama, or Fredrick Lenz. This former college professor has a Ph.D. from New York State University, has studied with Tibetan monks, and is a very funny guy living in the late '80's. His seminars are entertaining, unthreatening and very helpful to those who choose to listen. I like him and respect his mind as I do the minds of Cedric Robinson, Walter Capps, or Robin Williams for that matter.

Zen Buddhism is an ancient philosophy that was popular among the intellectual classes for centuries in the Far East. It is challenging to the mind and should not be condemned until it is tried. A fear of the unknown has stopped humanity from progressing before. I'd hate to see it stop the few

UCSB students who are curious and capable enough to expand their levels of awareness a little further.

JENNIFER KARSON

## Dangerous Teaching

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to an ad being run in the Nexus. I was a member of the Zen Master Rama organization for the past five years. I was only recently deprogrammed through a national organization called the Cult Awareness Network. After seeing the ad, I felt that it was important to make available some pertinent information.

The advertisement portrays Rama as a celebrated, sophisticated and enlightened teacher. Nothing could be further from the truth. You see, the Rama seminars is a cult. The ad appears harmless, but many things that are initially harmless become dangerous.

On a background note, I'd like to point out that the Rama seminars has nothing to do with Zen. It is instead a mishmash to the extent that features of a variety of religious systems that are referenced out of context. The result is that Rama's outlandish propositions appear to be supported by established tradition. In effect, he sidesteps the heart and soul of Zen, while accruing the credibility imparted by association. I point this out here to allay any fears that I am attacking the credibility of Zen, Tibetan Buddhism or Native American tradition. Rama seminar is none of these things. It is a cult strikingly similar to any other cult, whether it is the Moonies or Rashneesh, or the Children of God.

Here's how the process works. First there is the free, or nearly free introductory seminar. The ad is professional, sophisticated and imparts a sense of success. In an era when traditional religions are fragmented and many feel spiritually alienated, this new Zen holds appeal. The intro seminars are cotton candy and you get to hear what you want. Your name is put on a mailing list. When the brochures for the beginning level seminars arrive you might look back to the experience of the introductory seminar: The people were all well-dressed professionals, the music unusual, and overall, it was a pretty good time. Consequently, \$250 for another seminar seems less offensive. (Maybe there is something to it!) Of course Rama does offer a reasonable student rate. It's downhill from there. A person drawn to a seminar is someone who wants to believe. Rama becomes that something to believe in.

Then the real fun begins. A variety of techniques are employed to drive the student closer to Rama. Brainwashing techniques that parallel those used in Korea and China (without the physical brutality). And the introduction of false information is commonplace. He will tell you that you are improving enormously, but alas, just as in the physical world wherein people try to bring down those on the verge of success, so too it is in the spiritual world. In short you are being attacked by entities and only he can save you. At this point the individual is ready to move out of the beginning level and into the intermediate. The education necessary to save your skin costs \$600 a month; \$1,000 is highly encouraged and large donations of \$20,000 are solicited and acceptable. The more you pay the better karma you develop because the money will help an enlightened teacher help others. Oh yes, that money is required every month. Those who are thin in the wallet are advised to work two or three jobs.

On one level, all this sounds a bit bizarre: an enlightened teacher, complete with Porsches, limousines and mansions? When we think of cults and this sort of behavior, our minds jump to Rashneeshies and Moonies. From my experience, I found that it also has an American cover: Rama. Remember, few if any join malicious cults on purpose; it just happens.

NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

## Oxymorons

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing a letter in response to Thomas Purcell's response to Mitchell Avila's "Harmonicas Converge" article.

In case you (Thomas Purcell) do not know what an oxymoron is, let me tell you. An oxymoron is a figure of speech in which contradictory ideas are combined (e.g., thunderous silence, "Absolute truth" — as I'm sure someday you will discover — depends on your point of view.')

TODD M. FURMAN

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# Vegas. The City. The Excitement. The Stupidity of it All. Here is One Guy's Story.

By Mike Lupro

**4:30 p.m. Sunday. On the road somewhere east of Santa Barbara.**

It all started a rather normal Isla Vista Sunday afternoon. Woke up with a fairly vicious hangover and did brunch. Rode my bike home thinking a good nap would do me right when my roommate Cheeze accosted me in the driveway bearing the crazed look of a man who just read the Vegas ads in the Calendar section of the *Los Angeles Times*.

"Tom Jones is playing in Vegas tonight!" he screamed, maniacally giggling all the while.

I assumed he was just teasing me ... no, taunting me with the vision of seeing Tom Jones live in Las Vegas. Such radness could not possibly be real. Unfortunately, it was.

"Let's go!" he yelled. "The show starts at 8:30. Two drink minimum."

I quickly ran over Monday's itinerary, weighing the cons of the work I'd be flaking on and how many Schaefer 12-packs a Tom Jones ticket would cost against the merits of such an adventure. Being too weak to endure the harassment. I'm sure I would have to endure if I said "No, Cheeze, I'll have to pass. I have to be responsible." I embarked on our pilgrimage.

We recruited another idiot and soon the three of us were cruising in the Babe Magnet (Cheeze's '67 3-on-the-tree Chevy van named after Letterman's depiction of Robert Bork's beard), first to the bank to dwindle my account to \$1.72 and then to the store to stock up on cigars. Vegas is the only town in the world where cigars are more popular than cigarettes, but the really cool people already know that.

**5:30 p.m. The Lazaar Odett Memorial Vista Point, outside of Palmdale, CA.**

It doesn't look like we're going to make the 8:30 dinner show, and I hope there's a later cocktail show. I don't know, though. Tom Jones is such an exhausting performer, I don't think any venue, even Bally's Celebrity Room, could handle all that excitement twice in one night. But hey, it's Vegas.

We stopped for gas at U.S. Gas in Palmdale and bought more cigars. Off the freeway a little was "Hometown, Palmdale's finest new homes." It was so nice I couldn't help but think that this must be the one Springsteen wrote about.

**6:45 p.m.**

We've just hit I-15 and the sign says 'Las Vegas — 189 miles.' So it looks like we're going to have to stay over and catch the show tomorrow night. The sun is setting and Matt says he feels like he's in some kind of Eagles song.

**11 p.m. Circus Circus R.V. Park, Las Vegas, Nev.**

Somehow all the cheap rooms are booked up for the big dental workers convention, so it looks like we'll be staying in the Hotel Chevrolet. I have the front suite and Matt and Cheeze have the back suite. We're heading over to the Imperial Palace. I've heard the Elvis impersonator over there puts on quite a show.

Matt seems to have this strange urge to sing U2 songs and hug people on the street. Yecch.

I need to satisfy my urge to smoke cigars in a casino and lose my money. I'm feeling lucky (that's a bad sign) and Circus Circus has a \$1.92 brunch buffet, so I should have just enough money.

Cheeze keeps insisting that my writing is interfering with fully experiencing the magic that is Vegas. He's right. I have a lot of catching up to do. We just kept singing our favorite songs, changing every lyric into a tribute to Tom Jones.

"Don't stop thinkin' about Tom Jones. Don't stop Vegas is near. Vegas is there lighting up the sky. Your money is gone, your money is gone."

"Mr. Tom Jones risin'. Got your Tom Jones risin'!" It was awful ... awfully funny.

The woman in the Vanagon parked next to us looked mighty upset when she saw what had parked next to her. The area around us is strewn with beer cans and I don't think she was too pleased with the ambiance we created. We've got our ugliest '70s garb on and it's time to paint the town and search for fellow Tom Jones groupies.

**11:40 p.m. Slots-o-Fun Casino**

75 cent drinks and video poker machines embedded in

the bar. I just overheard the bartender say to his friend, "Oh man, I am so hung over. I didn't go to bed till one o'clock ... this afternoon."

Matt just scored a full house and we have promptly squandered the booty on more drinks. Myself, I'm waiting for the blackjack tables at Caesars. Now he's got four kings and the ensuing 25 quarters. Viva Las Vegas, man.

**12:20 a.m.**

The fever has taken hold. We're going insane with these machines. It's incredibly stupid. I love it. I have a feeling that one of us is going to wind up staying here and washing dishes to pay our debt. Cheeze and Matt are getting the "aw c'mon. One more coin," syndrome. I suppose it's because they've swigged a bit more than I have. No wonder the big casinos give out free drinks.

**12:40 a.m. Silver City Casino**

Cheeze is rapidly becoming the king of nickel slots. Every time he wins he yells alternately either "Weehoo ... free money!" or "Viva Las Vegas." The frustrated old ladies don't seem to like him and his luck too much.

**12:50 a.m.**

All the nickels are gone and we're at the bar again.

*Just when I thought we must be the stupidest looking idiots in town, some guy walks by wearing a pink sports jacket.*

Cheeze is talking to a 70-year-old woman sitting next to us and Matt is watching "Love American Style" on the TV above the bar as some unidentifiable disco song blares over the loudspeakers.

**1 a.m.**

"How Deep Is Your Love" by the Bee Gees is playing and Matt and I are discussing the state of the world today.

"You know," Matt slurred, "you've got yer 'Beat Generation' yer 'Hippies' etc. What the hell are we gonna be? Disco-revivalists or Wall-street stockbrokers ... I just don't know. It's all so perfect. Like Jackson Browne's hair."

Cheeze is sharing cigarettes and discussing politics with our neighbor. She is wearing a marvelous polyester shirt and was just telling Cheeze that she thinks we are rather snappy dressers.

**1:30 a.m.**

We're in the bathroom of the Peppermill. Cheeze can't even hit the toilet at this point. Matt is giggling and spilling soap all over the counter and now there's a security guard asking us what the hell we're doing. He doesn't believe the excuse I just made up so now we're being thrown out. No Vegas trip is complete without getting thrown out of at least one casino.

Virginia, the woman Cheeze was talking to at the bar, said that we should get our tickets soon, seeing as Tom Jones is so popular. She said that Engelbert Humperdinck puts on an even better show and that if we get a chance we should see him too.

**2:30 a.m.**

Matt decides he's hungry, so we're at Denny's. Just when I thought we must be the stupidest-looking idiots in town some guy walks by wearing a pink sports jacket.

Dixie, our waitress, says that Tom Jones should be a great show, but that we ought to get tickets soon because it's sure to be a hot one. Cheeze is doing his Don King im-

personation but Dixie isn't falling for it. I can't believe this. I'm living in a circus. This isn't weird. We are. They even have slot machines in the lobby here. The action just never stops. Everyone else in here looks like they just said, "Hey honey. Let's get one last meal before I blow the rest of our retirement fund in the casino, okay?"

**3:30 a.m.**

We're at Caesar's Palace watching the blandest band in the world. Cheeze and Matt are dancing with some ladies who will probably lose all interest as soon as they find out how cheap we are.

We just got finished squandering the \$4.75 in change we fished out of the fountains on the way in. My companions are laughing at me for ordering the same stuff while they move on to more adventurous fare. Now the band is playing some Lionel Richie song I've never heard before and won't feel too bad if I never do again, but hey ... the ladies are into it.

The rest of the crowd is getting a big kick out of the two weirdos gyrating so strangely on the dance floor and wondering why their friend is sipping on his drink and writing in some notepad instead.

The band is quitting now and Matt and Cheeze are yelling "One more, One more! Encore." Someone just walked by in a gold lame dress.

**5 a.m.**

We're back at Silver City for 50 cent drinks and some 10 cent graveyard craps. Matt gets carded for the first time by a bartender named Isaac as I bought chips from a woman that looked a lot like Lauren Tewes (Julie McCoy, the cruise director on "The Love Boat"). WOW! The last drinks were served three hours ago in California and here I am losing badly at a game I have no idea how to play. I won once and the guy handling the chips laughed at my stupidity.

**5:20 a.m.**

Walking back to our "hotel" now. Cheeze thought he just saw Dan Tanna drive by but I think it was probably a Robert Ulrich impersonator. I kinda don't want the evening to end. I'm just hitting my stride now. You gotta be either real stupid or really drunk or in real bad shape to still be pumping coins into dream-making machines at this hour.

**5:35 a.m.**

I've just spent 10 minutes watching frenzied old men play craps at Circus Circus. While the family sleeps upstairs, Pops loses the gas money for the ride home. You don't get this kind of action in your average Soviet Bloc nation.

**3 p.m. Monday**

Woke up and went poolside at about 9:30 this morning. We've made our reservations for tonight's show and are now killing a little time back at the Silver City bar.

We went to the Salvation Army this morning and scored big. I got some bitchin' vinyl platform boots and Cheeze picked up a yellow polyester leisure suit.

Speaking of ugly clothes, a little while ago a cocktail waitress asked us if we were Americans. I nodded even though I wasn't sure that I had heard her correctly. She said "I didn't think so with y'all dressed in them funny clothes." I then did my best impersonation of the Swedish Chef from the Muppet show and she smiled and said "Oh. I just knew it."

Then a few minutes later a security guard walked up and I began to wonder what Cheeze had done while we weren't looking. "Where are you boys from?" he asked.

"Santa Barbara," we replied. He chuckled and said, "Well I'll be. A bunch of us had a bet goin' at the other side of the bar as to where you boys was from. All the smart money was on Canada."

"Oh, well," I said. "Sorry to disappoint you, eh." What is this? Americans don't wear stupid looking clothes? Polyester is a communist plot? What gives?

**5 p.m.**

We are into the double digits now drink-wise and the bartender, like all the bartenders in Vegas, just keeps 'em coming at the sight of an empty glass. We decided to play some Keno. We put two bucks down on the 70's straight across. Loyce, our Keno runner, actually looked disappointed when she informed us of our loss. She asked what

we were doing in Vegas, and when we told her, she said that when she lived in Santa Monica, she worked for the firm that designed Tom Jones' house. We asked her for her autograph and she said we were kinda cute. Every time she walked by we sang her a Tom Jones ditty.

#### 7:30 p.m.

We arrived at Bally's Las Vegas Celebrity ballroom at 7 p.m., hoping to score front row seats so that Tom Jones could autograph the album covers we had brought with us on our incredible journey. As we walked through the lobby, we faintly heard a Grateful Dead song being played over loudspeakers generally reserved for elevator Muzak.

As we approached the ballroom, I noticed two things: We're going to have to fight for those autographs, and we are the youngest people in here by at least 15 years.

In the hallway is a display of portraits of all the greats who play Bally's on a regular basis, and the thought of treading on the same carpet once graced with the feet of giants like Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Wayne Newton, Engelbert Humperdinck and, of course, Tom Jones is, well, orgasmic.

When you've lived and loved the way those guys have, it really comes out in the music. They must have put the Walk of Fame in the entrance there to work people into the kind of frenzy that is conducive to "Live in Las Vegas" albums and higher drink sales.

#### 8 p.m.

We find our seats in the middle of the ballroom and introduce ourselves to the couple from Ohio seated across from us. They don't seem to be too happy about the seating arrangements, so I attempted to put them at ease by talking about how great Tom Jones is on vinyl. They don't seem to care too much and luckily, they were soon rescued by our waiter, Maurice. "What can I get you gentlemen to drink?" he asked.

"We'll have whatever Tom is having."

"I'm sorry, monsieurs. I don't know what Mr. Jones is drinking this evening."

"Hey, can we have your autograph anyway?"

After a short and stupid comedy routine by John Witherspoon and the two Blue Hawaiis Maurice brought us, a voice boomed out the words:

"Ladies and gentlemen, Bally's Las Vegas Celebrity ballroom is proud to present to you ... MISTER TOM JONES!"

Everyone in the whole place clapped furiously and some people went so far as to adjust themselves in their seats.

The curtain slowly rose, revealing clouds of dry ice. And then there he was above it all, undulating to the pulse of the horn section.

Some people criticize Tom Jones for not being contemporary, for being out of touch with what's happening today. Well, let me tell you something. I don't know of too many dinosaurs who would open with "Got to be Your Lover" by Billy Idol and then dare to follow it up with "Everybody Wang Chung Tonight."

*So what if I can't eat for the rest of the quarter?*

*So what if my body is ravaged with illness?*

*Big deal. I've missed class before.*

*I've seen Tom Jones in Vegas.*

For some of the older fans out there, and I think there was one or two, Tom began to take us on a tour of some of his older chart successes like "The Green, Green Grass of Home" and "It's Not Unusual."

As the first notes of "What's New Pussycat" reached our ears, Cheeze, in his yellow polyester leisure suit, jumped up and shouted, "Isla Vista, California thinks Tom Jones is the GROOVIEST!" You know, I think I'd have to agree with him.

Jones' pacing was incredible to behold. He rocked the crowd hard, hips flying everywhere, pelvic thrusts accenting the backbeats, and then, just as it was becoming difficult to see through the barrage of underwear, roses and phone numbers being hurled at the stage, he'd cool out and set the mood for love with a real tear-jerker.

I must say that I was disappointed in the fact that he utterly ignored the material off his 1979 release, **Rescue Me**. The disappointment was well made up for with his steamingly sexy rendition of Prince's "Kiss."

The show closer was the Bob Seger classic "Old Time Rock and Roll." Cheeze could no longer restrain himself and rushed to the stage to

get an autograph. His quest was successful.

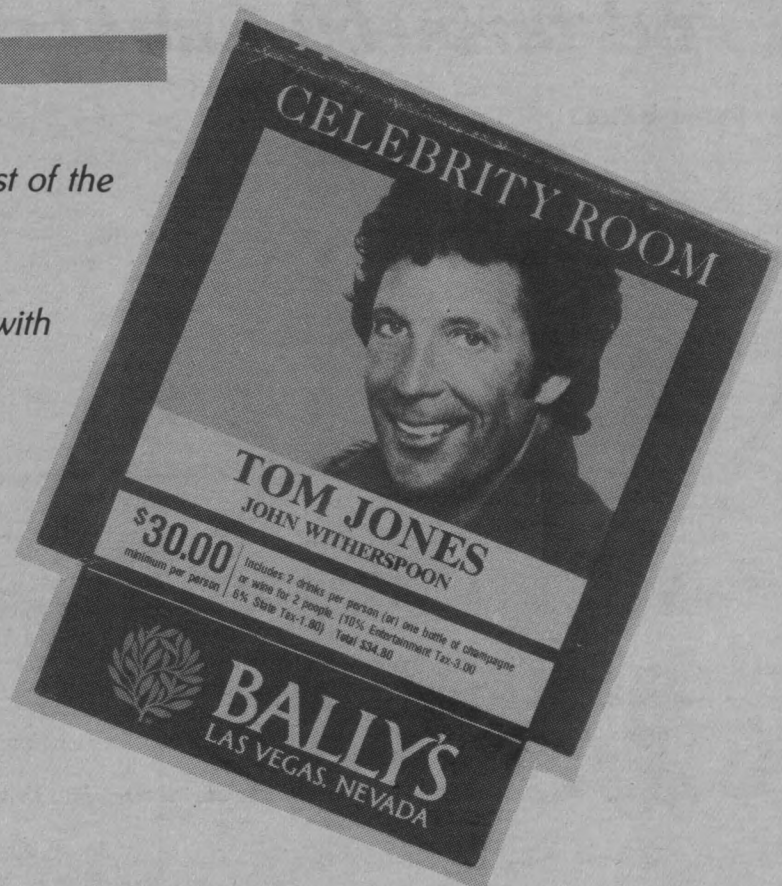
While exiting, I asked a woman who had just witnessed the performance to tell me one word that comes to mind when she thinks of Tom Jones. Her reply? "Bed."

#### 11:30 p.m.

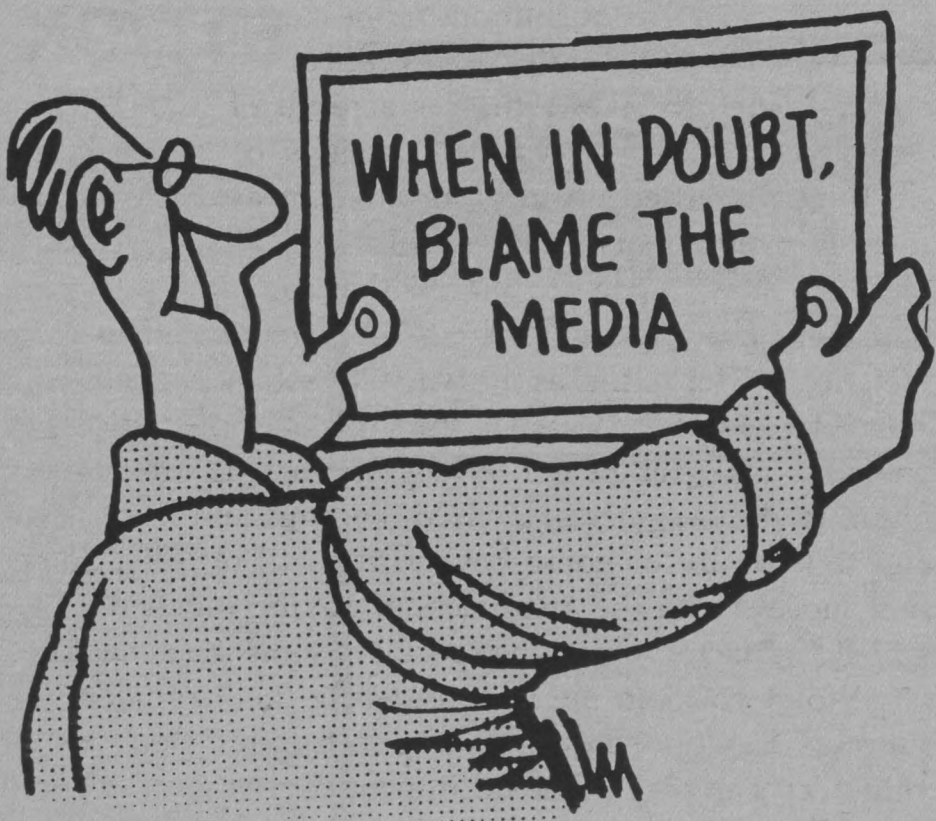
We thought about seeing the "Legends in Concert" show, but then remembered that we had \$35 left and it would take \$30 to get home. And besides, as rad as the Elvis impersonator probably is, it would be an anticlimax. We snapped a photo of Cheeze, standing in the fountain in front of Bally's, proudly displaying his autographed copy of Tom Jones' **Rescue Me** album.

So what if I can't eat for the rest of the quarter? So what if my body is ravaged with illness? Big deal. I've missed class before.

I've seen Tom Jones in Vegas. And I think I might be able to find only two others in I.V. who can say that with pride.



## Interested in Student Media? Have a Comment, Criticism or Praise for the Daily Nexus?



Then let's see you do something about it. UCSB's Press Council will be holding one of its regular meetings today, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

And members of the campus community are invited to attend and share their insights on the operation of UCSB's daily newspaper.

Contact Communications Director Joe T. Kovach at 961-2691 for further details about the meeting and Press Council's role on campus.

# Experts: 50-50 Chance of Large Quake in a Few Years

By Deborah Blum  
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — One hundred and thirty-two years ago, a medium-sized earthquake — apparently in the same fault zone as Los Angeles' recent medium-sized earthquake — came shortly before a very big one in Southern California.

The first quake, which, like the recent shock, measured about 6 on the Richter scale, occurred in 1855. Two years later, one of California's largest known earthquakes, the Fort Tejon quake, rumbled through the southern part of the state.

California and federal geologists uneasily acknowledged that troubling history and other evidence hint at the promise of worse to come, very possibly in the next few decades.

Earthquake experts think the 1857 quake, thought to have registered 8.3 on the Richter scale, may have been triggered by a rupture on the San Andreas fault at Parkfield, in central California. They said odds of a similar Parkfield earthquake within the next several years, possibly by early 1988, are 50-50.

Scientists also cited evidence that large earthquakes are often preceded by a steady increase in smaller quake activity. That pattern reportedly occurred before the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, the 1857 quake and large temblors in Japan and the Soviet Union.

"If you look at the history of the San Francisco quake, for about two decades preceding it, there was an increase in the number of moderate-sized earthquakes, about magnitude 6," said Chuck Real, a seismologist with the state's Division of Mines and Geology in the Department of Conservation.

"What's believed to be happening is that strain has to build up along the fault for it to reach the point of failure. In very, very large earthquakes, this can affect neighboring fault zones. We don't know, of course, if that's what's occurring here."

Jerry Eaton, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, said there apparently has been an increase in moderate earthquakes in California in the last decade. But, Eaton also pointed out that accurate recording of earthquake activity only dates back some 50 years.

"It's too short to really draw any conclusions," he said. "Our analysis does suggest a moderate increase in earthquakes in the last 10 years, but we don't know how typical that is. It's enough of an increase that it makes us anxious and eager to get on with our work in Southern California. But

it's nothing we want to stand on the rooftops and shout about."

Eaton also emphasized that geologists don't know whether the recent quake, on the Whittier-Elsinore fault zone, is part of that pattern, or whether others — last summer's medium-sized shocks in Palm Springs, Oceanside and the Chalfant Valley, near Bishop — also hint at growing stress along California's network of earthquake faults.

"If you wonder whether this latest earthquake is one of a set pointing to the big one, we simply can't answer that question," Eaton said. "We believe that before there is a repeat of the 1857 earthquake, there may be a similar increase in activity before it, but we need a lot more information."

Douglas Given, a geophysicist with the survey's Pasadena office, stressed that comparisons are very difficult to make.

Scientists do not have a good record of the patterns that signaled the huge Tejon quake, relying on reports of structural damage in a then-sparsely settled region.

"We don't know enough about precursors of great earthquakes; we just haven't seen enough of them," Given said.

Most geologists do expect the next major earthquake on the great San Andreas fault will occur in Southern California. This is in part because it has been 130 years since the Fort Tejon quake, the last such major rupture on the southern end of the fault.

Work by Kerry Sieh, a geologist at the California Institute of Technology, suggests that major earthquakes on the San Andreas fault have taken place in Southern California about every 150 years. Sieh has set odds of about 50 percent that a great quake will occur in the southern state in the next 30 years.

Given, who also works out of Caltech, said many scientists believe the 1857 earthquake — comparable in size to the infamous 1906 San Francisco quake — didn't actually begin in the state's southern tip. Rather, they think it started in a section of the fault at Parkfield, midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

They suspect that two medium-sized quakes at Parkfield set off several hundred miles of rupture along the huge fault, triggering the massive quake. Sieh's work, in fact, suggests the Parkfield rupture occurred only about two hours before the larger jolt.

The Parkfield segment also appears to be the most predictable earthquake site in the state. Moderate earthquakes have occurred there every 22 years. The last was in 1966; federal and state geologists have assembled a large array of seismic equipment there in anticipation of the coming shock.

"Not every Parkfield quake, of course, set off a major rupture," Given said. "There's a possibility that it could happen again. I can't really say more than that."

Sieh has argued that so much stress was released during the Fort Tejon earthquake, a similar large rupture is unlikely to occur for another 100 years. But he has also raised the possibility that the more modest Parkfield earthquake, expected to be in the magnitude 6 range, could trigger slippage on the San Andreas leading to a 7.5 tremor.

Given stressed that the recent quake and series of aftershocks, responsible for more than \$100 million in damage, do not compare to the destruction that a great quake will bring.

"I've gotten the impression that people are breathing a sigh of relief that the emergency services have worked so well," he said. "I hope they don't develop a false sense of security. This wasn't even close to what an 8.3 would be. If anything, this should heighten our awareness of the need to prepare."

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## STOCK

(Continued from p.7)

stock market.

"There are a lot of unnerved people around," Noack said. "I've been in the business for 10 years and I've never seen anything like it."

Like several other investors' funds, the University of California's retirement and endowment funds, which total more than \$10 billion, took a one-fifth loss on paper, Assistant UC Treasurer Pat Small explained.

"A 20-percent correction is nothing uncommon in a bull market over time, but 20 percent-plus in one day, that's history," Small said. "All of our stocks were impacted."

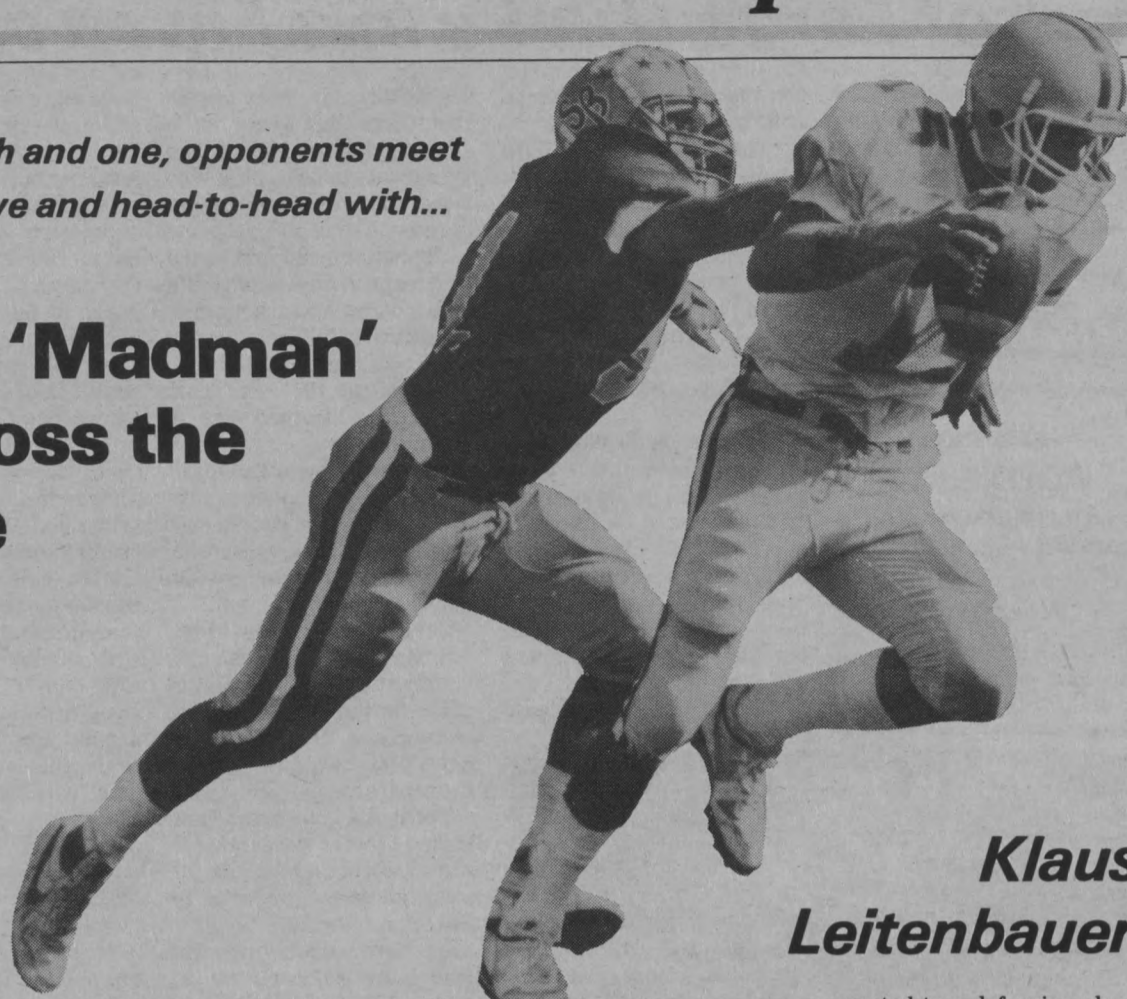
UC treasurers have not calculated the university's common stock losses as yet, Small said. However, the funds have recently been invested in bonds and utility stocks, which have helped offset stock losses, Small said.

"The market is very volatile. We should have some sort of buying happen in the next couple of days.... The economy is not falling apart, but there's a tremendous amount of fear," Small said.

On fourth and one, opponents meet eye-to-eye and head-to-head with...

## The 'Madman' Across the Line

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus



**Klaus Leitenbauer**

He has made tremendous contributions in his three years here, and the team has grown around him. He affects everybody with his intensity and is the kind of guy we want representing us. On the field there's nobody tougher. He's a great competitor and a true student-athlete.

—Mike Warren

By Scott Lawrence  
Assistant Sports Editor

Two weeks ago the Gauchos were playing St. Mary's in Moraga and were down late in the third quarter 13-9. Morale needed a lift. Linebacker and Defensive Captain Klaus Leitenbauer blind-sided the opposing quarterback for a sack on a third and six situation, providing — as he has done so often — the leadership and motivation needed to spark the Gauchos to a 16-13 come-from-behind win.

The six-foot, 220-pound senior started his gridiron ways in the fourth grade and has since played every position football has to offer. He was three years varsity at Mission Viejo H.S., where he also earned second-team All-CIF and All-Orange County honors.

It's been a long road for Leitenbauer since his high school days, where, during his junior year, he led his squad to an undefeated season and a CIF championship. After graduation, his travels led him to the Air Force Academy where after one season starting as quarterback for the junior varsity, he decided he wasn't made for the military life.

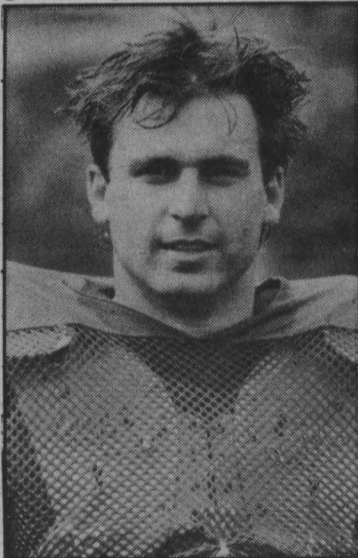
"I went to the Academy as a quarterback," Leitenbauer said. "I left and came back home and the only place I could really go to play was Saddleback Junior College where I could get my grades together and transfer."

It was during his tenure at Saddleback that he was con-

verted to a defensive player because of a quarterback controversy.

"I just wanted to play. They decided they wanted to move me to defense, so they moved me to strong safety. I trained real hard because I knew I had to get bigger and stronger and ended up going up to 200 pounds. Then I was moved to linebacker and have been there ever since."

The change of scenery has affected Leitenbauer in an unexpected way. After some initial setbacks at the linebacker position, he worked hard to make it his position.



**Klaus Leitenbauer**

"Right now I'm in love with being a linebacker. When it's over, it's gonna be like they're taking a big chunk out of me. It was a downer (at Saddleback) and I had a lot to learn. In my first game, I stunk and got run over, I wasn't used to that type of game. As a QB you're like the field marshal, but as a linebacker you're more or less a grunt. I had a lot to get used to."

The nadir of Leitenbauer's football career was at the junior college championships. The injured player he had subbed for during the season returned to play in the "Pony Bowl" where a number of college scouts were in attendance.

"Probably the most depressing time of my football life was that point when I didn't see a down in the Bowl except for special teams, so I got no offers to go anywhere," he said.

After a disappointing junior college experience, the future looked unsure for the first time in his life. His road had always been paved. Then, trying to make a new start, he went to San Diego State where he tried to make the Aztec squad as a walk-on.

(See KLAUS, p.14)

## Davis, San Diego Fall to Women at All-Cal Tourney

By Aaron Heifetz  
Sports Reporter

The University of California women's soccer teams got together last weekend for the All-Cal Tournament in Davis, at which UCSB showed that it is indeed at the top of its class.

The Gauchos shut out both their opponents, beating UC San Diego 2-0 in overtime on Saturday and knocking off host UC Davis 1-0 on Sunday.

Santa Barbara pounded San Diego for the entire regulation period, and despite the fact that the Gauchos had over 30 shots, none of them found the goal, forcing two 15-minute overtimes.

Seven minutes into the first overtime, freshman midfielder Laurie Klein finally hit the back of the net for her second goal of the year. Klein followed up a shot by Lisa Busch that had bounced off the San Diego goalkeeper and put it home for the game winner.

Lisa Telk provided UCSB with a little insurance in the fourth minute of the second overtime when she found herself with the ball after a scramble in front of the goal. She cracked a hard volley from eight yards out into the left corner to seal things for the Gauchos.

Coach Tad Boback commented on his team's inability to dispose of weaker teams. "We have to concentrate as a team on being united and developing that killer instinct. There's an aura that surrounds a team like this. It is a united drive to smother and squash the opponent. You can feel that aura, and I don't see enough of it in our team."

Although UCSB had that kind of play against UC Davis, it once again had problems finishing. In the 20th minute, the Gauchos managed to punch one in as another freshman midfielder scored her second goal of the year. Jodi Mendel got on a ball that had been chipped over the defense by Kiersten Taub and slid it past the Aggie goalie. It turned out to be all the Gauchos needed. Senior goalkeeper Denise San Vicente registered both shutouts, her third and fourth of the year.

"I'm content (about the games) because we are going on the right track," Boback said. "I was happy with the tournament in that we played two tough teams and came out on top."

The Gauchos will take their 11-3-1 record to Montecito Wednesday to face Westmont at 3 p.m.

## Golfers Take Third Out of 18

The UCSB golf team finished third overall out of 18 schools in the Stanford Fall Invitational this past weekend, successfully teeing off the 1987 season.

The Gaucho golfers were led by Paul Holtby, who had the best single-day score of the tournament at 68. Jim Osborn finished with the top-ten total of 220 strokes over 54 holes. Scott Cuppett completed the same course only three strokes behind Osborn, coming in at 223.

The sterling start puts the Gauchos' record at 15-2 in the young season. In 1986, the golf team had its best season ever, finishing with a record of 111-91-4.

Aaron Bengochea of the University of the Pacific won the tournament title after a sudden death overtime, with three-day scores of 72, 73 and 71.

The Sun Devils of Arizona State were the strongest team in the tournament, with three finishers in the top seven.

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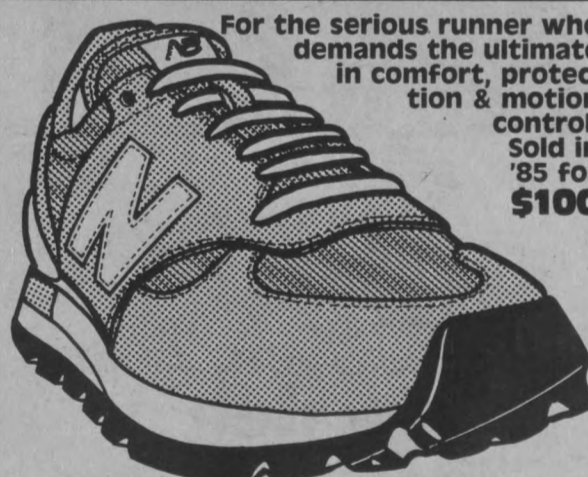
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# KLAUS

(Continued from p.13)  
 "I went there, and they were 12 men deep at every linebacker position. The coaches said they'd take me, but I knew I'd never see the

grass." It turned out that he found the solution to his football problem without even trying. After visiting UCSB, he decided he liked the lifestyle, and a friend who was on UCSB's club team at the time introduced him to

Gaucha football. He has always put academics before athletics and had applied to UCSB with the primary goal of getting an education. He visited the campus the day current Gaucha Head Coach Mike Warren first took control in 1985.

He stayed and played and found football in Santa Barbara different from his prior experiences. At the

schools he attended before, the winning way was already established. Coming to UCSB turned him into one of the innovators of a soon-to-be intercollegiate Gaucha unit.

"The way the talent situation was at the time, basically if you showed up you played," he said. "It was on-the-job experience and it really benefited me a lot getting all that playing time. There was no second string so you had to play no matter how bad you hurt during the game."

He played on the club team the year before the team gained intercollegiate status and discovered he liked the hardships and challenges of a young undeveloped program. At the outset it may have been primitive, but for Leitenbauer, it was "still football".

"After that first year

(Defensive Coordinator Rick) Candaele and Warren made it clear that we were going intercollegiate and that this would be our first recruiting year. They told us that there was going to be some big guys coming in and if we wanted to play, we were going to have to get tough.

"This had been one of the best experiences of my life and I didn't want it to end. Thanks to UCSB, my football career was revived."

Following the last club season, he trained like a madman. He worked out six days a week, ran five days and gained 20 pounds. He attributes his early success to Warren's honesty and his unique style of coaching his players.

"The thing I like about Warren is the man can run your butt off, but you want to play for him. Here you want to play football for UCSB, for the program."

He made the team and went on to receive All-American honors during the squad's first campaign at the intercollegiate level in 1986. Last year, he was the team's top defensive player with 103 total tackles, 12 quarterback sacks, 11 tackles for losses, two forced fumbles, three fumble recoveries and three pass deflections.

The highlight of Leitenbauer's play last year came during a game with Azusa, when he stopped their top rusher (and present member of the Kansas City Chiefs) Christian Okoye on a fourth and one situation. The Gauchos went on to win that game 17-14.

"My role the last three years has changed drastically. My first year I was the 'Madman' of the team, just out there running crazy, having a great time. Now I've put a few more games under my belt, and the players are starting to look to me for a little more leadership."

Being named an All-American last year and presently holding the defensive captain's position has resulted in some uneasiness on his part.

"What I fear most is when teammates look at you and they know you're the captain," he said. "I don't want to be alienated from them. I like to be part of the football team. I want the guys to be able to come up and talk to me any time they want."

"Klaus is a great player, a real intense player," said defensive lineman Charles Brown. "On the field he's a good leader and off the field he's a great person. You can always count on him to make the big play."

Leitenbauer follows the other players' sentiments by describing himself as intense on the field, a characteristic he said was bred into him by the

coaching staff. When asked where he gets his intensity, he cites a definite source.

"A lot of it has to do with my first year here when we were playing out of a pure sense of pride," he said. "I had always been part of a good football team where we walked on the field and expected to win. Warren told us before a game with Azusa that we could play the best game of our lives and still get blown away — I had never heard that before. I don't like losing. I'm used to winning."

He describes the early times as "like jump-starting an engine," and is considered one of the pioneers of UCSB's second go-around in intercollegiate competition. His personal standards have contributed to his success.

"I'm never satisfied, I can't be. Once you get satisfied, you're really asking for trouble. Even when you're 110 percent in tune with a football play, sometimes you still get your butt kicked."

Don't think Leitenbauer is a violent guy. On the field, he just knows what it takes to win. Off the field, he's calm, intelligent and articulate. He's on top of his studies and on the field he knows what it takes to excel.

"What makes him good is his competitiveness and his desire to be as good as he can be," Candaele said. "He's as intense in his studies as he is on the field. Football serves as a good release for him. The players respond to him because he's established himself over a period of time with what he does on the field. The coaches also respect the effort he gives on the field."

With just four games left before he graduates in June, Leitenbauer is looking to make every outing count. Goals for the remainder of the season include helping the team finish with a more than respectable 9-1 record. During his entire football career, he has never been sidelined (knock on wood), and another goal is to remain healthy.

Now that it's almost over, what would he do differently?

"Committed fewer personal fouls." After committing several last year, he has just one this season which came against Claremont.

"I also wish I would've been able to get closer to certain guys on the team. Sometimes they misinterpret me with my intensity and think I'm unapproachable. I care about them the way I care about my family and I want them to know I'm there for them."

As for the present, he is just enjoying life and the challenges the gridiron and the classroom offer. Hard work and an intense desire to be on the winning side has propelled him to his success.

By Keith Khorey

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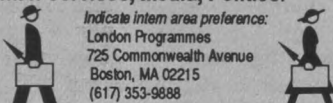
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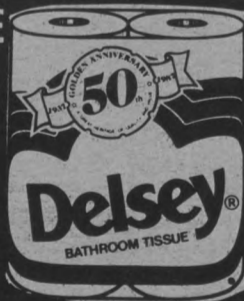



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