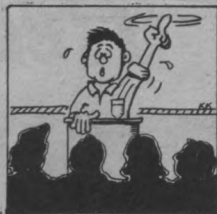


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## UCSB to Decide Today on Fate of CIA Employee

(Editor's Note: The following is the second part of a two-part article examining the Central Intelligence Agency's Officer in Residence program as it affects UCSB. Part one appeared in yesterday's Nexus.)

By Steven Elzer  
Editor In Chief

Political science department officials are expected to release a statement today concerning the teaching status of a CIA officer who has been engaged by UCSB to begin lecturing on campus next quarter.

The appointment of senior CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to the political science department was called into question last week when Academic Senate officers contested that he was retained without proper consultation of the department's faculty.

Department members met behind closed doors for more than three hours late Tuesday afternoon to discuss the appointment in executive session. However, faculty members emerged tight-lipped and would not reveal the outcome of their meeting.

Chritton was granted the opportunity to discuss his appointment with the faculty, sources said. However, he did not return Nexus phone calls Monday or Tuesday.

And, as faculty debated the issue amongst themselves, students and professors outside of the political science department began organizational efforts to assure Chritton's termination from teaching duties.

More than 30 faculty members and graduate students from the UCSB anthropology department submitted a petition to Chancellor Barbara Uehling on Tuesday, strongly urging opposition to the appointment.

Uehling and other Cheadle Hall administrators have been criticized for their handling of the appointment, and some professors have asked that Uehling "rubberstamp and cancel" the appointment.

Uehling had not received the petition Tuesday and said she was unaware that professors were encouraging her direct intervention. She would not comment when asked if she would consider killing the appointment.

Uehling also did not understand how Cheadle Hall officials could be criticized for their handling of the matter. But, that did not quell the controversy.

"I am quite surprised that a matter which has all these implications was not spotted immediately by Cheadle Hall," said A.E. Keir Nash, chair of the Academic Senate and member of the political science faculty. "That is something that should have been

(See CHRITTON, p.7)



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

**JUST A CONCERNED STUDENT** — UCSB junior Bruce Harlan hands ribbons to freshman Laura Gutierrez and sophomore Ivan Khovas Tuesday to show support for women's rights during the upcoming Halloween weekend.

## Survey Shows Students Care Most About Air Pollution, Water Quality

By Ben Sullivan  
Campus Editor

A recent California Public Interest Research Group survey of UCSB students' environmental views revealed water quality as their primary concern, followed by toxic waste, air quality and local oil production, respectively.

CalPIRG questioned 525 students over a five day period to determine student awareness of environmental issues and came up with "some interesting results," according to CalPIRG spokesperson Lucy Casale.

Thirty-eight percent considered water quality as most important, followed by toxic waste (24 percent), air quality (22 percent) and local oil production (16 percent).

The fourth-place ranking of interest in local oil production distressed many CalPIRG members, who had predicted that the possible construction of Platform Heron off Campus Point, last year's ARCO-proposed Coal Oil Point project and the recent local oil spill caused by the collision of two ships in the Santa Barbara Channel would have generated more concern, CalPIRG member Jim O'Toole said.

However, after re-evaluating the

data, CalPIRG asserted that the students' primary concerns were indirectly related to oil production, CalPIRG member Manuel Rivas explained.

"In the production process of oil, air quality, water quality and toxic waste are all impacted," Rivas said. "For instance, when you produce oil you pollute the air. In a case with a spill like with the (Liberian-registered *Pac Baroness*) tanker, you pollute the water and then you've got toxic wastes that are being dumped into the ocean," he said.

"Although less than one-fifth of the

(See SURVEY, p.4)

## Opponents of Measure Q Present Arguments at Rally

By Wade Daniels  
County Editor

Members of Isla Vistas Against Measure Q, a local group that opposes the joint Isla Vista/Goleta cityhood proposal that will appear on the Nov. 3 county ballot, presented various arguments against the measure at a rally held earlier this week.

Opponents of the measure charged that both Isla Vista and Goleta residents are against the current joint cityhood proposal designed by Santa Barbara County officials. Presented as evidence was the fact that various factions have been created in both areas to generate petitions requesting individual, separate cityhood.

"Something that bothers me about Measure Q is that it's not coming from the people of Isla Vista or the people of Goleta ... (who) have petitioned for 10 years to get (their own cities)," Isla Vistas Against Measure Q member Sharlene Weed said at the Monday rally. "And now, we get this handed down to us

*"The real reason to vote 'no' (on) Measure Q is, if you vote 'yes,' you're sticking everybody with this city forever."*

— Glenn Lazof

from the big men in the county," Weed said.

"Well, the reason they don't want us is we're getting too expensive for them ... because there's so many people here," Weed continued. "They'd just as soon get rid of us and make us a city together, so they don't have to worry about us anymore. No thank 'Q.'"

And, voter acceptance of the proposal may "send a message across the whole country setting a precedent that ... counties can ignore the will of the people to petition for self-government," Isla Vistas Against Measure Q member Mike Boyd said.

Measure Q supporters, however, believe the current joint incorporation proposal has been presented to the community in the same spirit

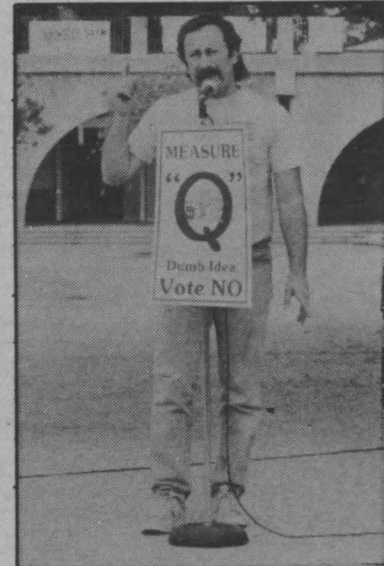
as past cityhood propositions.

"LAFCO (the Local Agency Formation Commission) has turned down three previous petitions for cityhood, all of which were arrived at by petition," Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace said in a separate interview. "This (the current proposal) is nothing new, and I'd have to say that it's a bit overstated to think the whole country is going to (be influenced) by what goes on in Isla Vista," Wallace said.

Attempting to show that the county has a negligent attitude, Boyd said the proposed city's boundaries were deliberately designed to exclude tideland areas, which contain oil platforms, to insure that the county would continue collecting impact mitigation revenues from the oil companies.

"If the county of Santa Barbara was really concerned about you and the impacts of these things, why didn't they include those platforms and (Del Playa Park) in the proposed city? Because they want to get the money from it," Boyd said.

(See RALLY, p.5)



Goleta Valley Water Board candidate Glenn Lazof denounces Measure Q Tuesday.

WADE DANIELS/Daily Nexus



## World

## U.S. Documentary Filmmakers Die in Soviet-Afghan Ambush

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Soviet-Afghan forced ambushed and killed two Americans as they returned with rebel escorts from making a documentary film on Afghanistan's civil war, U.S. and guerrilla spokesmen said Tuesday.

Lee Shapiro of New Jersey-based Shapiro Media Productions, and cameraman Jim Lindeloff, 27, of Los Angeles, were killed earlier this month in Paghman, just west of Kabul, the Afghan capital, said American diplomats in Pakistan.

Officials said their film was financed partly by an arm of the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. An official for the organization said Shapiro had strong anti-communist views.



## New South Korean Constitution Obtains Overwhelming Approval

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean voters overwhelmingly approved a new constitution Tuesday, establishing direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms demanded in massive anti-government riots last summer.

In downtown Seoul, riot police battled protesters who urged voters to boycott the referendum. Police said about 40 demonstrators were arrested.

Election officials declared the referendum approved early Wednesday. The approval rate was 94 percent with 54 percent of the total ballots counted, but only a simple majority was needed. The final results were expected later Wednesday.

The constitution reduces the power of the presidency and increases the authority of the legislature and the judiciary.

## Canadian Peace-Seeking Groups Protest U.S. Cruise Missile Test

TORONTO — Opposition parties, environmental groups and peace activists are protesting a planned U.S. cruise missile test today over sub-arctic regions of northern Canada.

Both parliamentary opposition parties, the Liberals and socialist New Democrats, argued in Ottawa Monday that the testing should stop since the United States and Soviet Union reached a tentative agreement last month on eliminating medium- and short-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

But the Conservative government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said the tests are consistent with Canada's commitment to the NATO alliance and would go ahead.

Canada agreed in 1983 to permit cruise tests in its vast sub-arctic regions, which have terrain similar to the northern Soviet Union. At the time, NATO was beginning to deploy ground-launched cruise missiles and medium-range Pershing 2 ballistic missiles in Europe to counter a build-up of Soviet SS-30s.

## Kuwait Prepares to Defend its Territory by Training Civilians

KUWAIT — Kuwait will train civilian volunteers to defend its territory and installations following a spate of Iranian missile attacks, a newspaper reported today.

In other developments, a reflagged Kuwaiti tanker and its Navy escort were making their way up the Persian Gulf toward Kuwait today, and Britain said it was joining the effort to reflag and protect the sheikdom's tankers from Iranian attack.

Iran has targeted Kuwaiti ships for about a year, charging that Kuwait aids Iraq, Iran's enemy in the seven-year-old Persian Gulf war. Iran has recently expanded its targets to Kuwait's oil loading terminal, which has been hit by three Silkorm missiles since Oct. 15.

## Nation

## Stock Market Begins to Stabilize But Trading Continues Briskly

NEW YORK — The stock market managed to rebound Tuesday as a late buying burst in blue chips withstood a wave of anxious sellers looking to cash in on an early advance in the aftermath of last week's collapse.

Trading continued at a brisk pace, with 260.22 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange in its 11th busiest day.

Major exchanges are closing two hours early through the end of the week to curb the enormous volume of paperwork building up. Despite Tuesday's rally, many traders said uncertainty and nervousness continued to dominate the market.

In another shortened session on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 52.56 points to 1,846.49, a 2.9 percent increase and the eighth largest one-day gain in points. The closely watched index, though, had been up more than 85 points in the first half hour of trading.

Broader market measures were less flattering. Only nine stocks rose for every eight that fell in price in the overall tally of NYSE-listed stocks.



## Reagan Bans All Imports from Iran and Partial Ban on Exports

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is tightening the economic screws on Iran, ordering a ban on all U.S. imports a week after American naval forces retaliated for a missile attack against a U.S.-flagged tanker.

"The measures I am initiating are a direct result of the Iranian government's own actions, including its unprovoked attacks on U.S. forces and U.S. merchant vessels," Reagan said.

The president on Monday directed the state and treasury departments to institute an outright ban on imports and a partial ban on exports, applying essentially to products with possible military applications.

## Superpowers Engaged in 'Arms Race at Sea' Suggests Analyst

WASHINGTON — The United States and Soviet Union are engaged in an "arms race at sea" that has given the navies of the two superpowers almost 15,000 nuclear warheads and bombs, a private analyst said today.

While the navies of England, France and China now have about 700 nuclear warheads and bombs combined, "in just the past decade the two superpowers have added over 2,500 nuclear warheads to their naval arsenals, deploying new ballistic missiles, cruise missiles, torpedoes and bombs," according to William Arkin.

As the weaponry increases, he adds, more ships operate at a "wartime tempo" during peacetime and more allied countries are drawn into supporting "the naval nuclearized competition between the superpowers."

## Businessman who Lost \$500,000 Commits Suicide in Motel Room

MILWAUKEE — A 58-year-old retired businessman who reportedly lost \$500,000 on the stock market in last week's crash has committed suicide, authorities said.

Vernon K. Lamberg, a former president of Appleton Machine Co., in Appleton, was found dead Friday morning at Brock's Motel in Wautoma, authorities said.

Lamberg died of asphyxiation after he broke a liquid petroleum line leading from the furnace to his motel room, said Waushara County Coroner Roland Handel Sr.

The victim's family had begun to search in Waushara County because Lamberg's wife, Jackie, received a package from him Thursday, Handel said.

## State

## Mother Claims Retarded Son Beaten by Teacher with Stick

SAN FRANCISCO — City school officials are investigating allegations of a woman who claims her retarded son was beaten with wooden rods and gagged with tape at a school for the handicapped, the district said Tuesday.

The charges were publicly disclosed Monday with the announcement of a \$5 million damage suit filed by Betty Simmerman in San Francisco Superior Court.

Simmerman contends that her 21-year-old son, Robert Clausing, was beaten daily by his teacher during a three-month period in the fall of 1986 while he was a student at Louise Lombard School for the handicapped.

The suit charges that on various occasions, the man was struck in the mouth, breaking his dentures, had his mouth taped in front of classmates and was beaten on the back, leaving scars.

The teacher, Joan Michaels denied hitting Clausing on the back, but admitted hitting him twice on the buttocks with a stick.

School district records indicate Principal Henry A. Caruso conducted an investigation on Oct. 18 attended by Valerie Cruess, a counselor with the county Golden Gate Regional Center. In her memo on the meeting, Cruess said she discussed the fact that Michaels had often tied Clausing to his chair to prevent him from moving about the classroom and that she put masking tape over his mouth to prevent his tongue from "flicking in and out," a movement caused by his medications.



## California Men Plead Guilty to Sale of 16,000 Lbs. of Marijuana

PORTLAND, Ore. — Two California men have pleaded guilty to federal drug charges in connection with one of the largest marijuana seizures in Oregon history.

Jaxon Hice, 40, and Tekla T. Luttrell, 35, each pleaded guilty on Monday to one count of conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute it.

Police uncovered more than 16,000 pounds of marijuana June 22 as it was being unloaded from a 71-foot trawler, the California Sun, along a remote area of the southern Oregon coast north of Gold Beach.

Hice and Luttrell said they had traveled from California to Oregon to help unload the marijuana, estimated to be worth more than \$32 million, from the trawler.

The government promised to dismiss other charges against the pair and to recommend their prison sentences not exceed four years in return for their guilty pleas and their agreement to cooperate with investigators and testify, Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred N. Weinhouse said.

## Vandenberg Launches Titan 34D: Reportedly Carrying Spy Satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE — The first successful launch of a Titan 34D, reportedly carrying a spy satellite, after two failures in two years is of "tremendous significance" to America's return to space, says the secretary of the Air Force.

The nation's most powerful unmanned rocket, bearing what the Air Force would describe only as a classified payload, lifted off at 1:32 p.m. Monday.

A successful launch would mean "we're out of the woods in terms of the threat of being blinded in space," John Pike, a space policy expert for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, said before liftoff.

The launch was the first of a Titan 34D since April 18, 1986, when one of the rockets blew up on liftoff from this base 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Another Titan 34D and its cargo were destroyed after launch from Vandenberg on Aug. 28, 1985.

Pike, who had advance word of the launch, said the Titan 34D would most likely carry a top-secret KH-11 photoreconnaissance satellite.

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## WEDNESDAY:

Could be a thunderstorm, or just showers. High 70, low 54. Sunrise at 6:16 a.m., sunset 5:12 p.m. Moonrise at 12:30 p.m., moonset at 10:21 p.m.

## THURSDAY:

Cool weather, with some sun to brighten the day, if not our hearts. High 70, low 48. Sunrise at 6:17 a.m., sunset at 5:11 p.m.

## TIDES

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# Leg Council to Consider Bill Against CIA Agent's Appointment to Faculty

By Christopher Wyland  
Reporter

The Associated Students Legislative Council plans to discuss a bill that seeks revocation of the appointment of CIA officer George A. Chritton Jr. to the UCSB faculty at its meeting in the UCen tonight.

The bill, authored by council member Dan Zumwinkle, asks the "faculty, administration and students to revoke the appointment of CIA agent George A. Chritton Jr. to the UCSB faculty and to take steps to insure that this incredible situation does not happen again."

As both a CIA agent and UCSB faculty member, Chritton will have a conflict of interest between his intentions of recruiting and of presenting an unbiased lecture, Zumwinkle said. Chritton would be unable to present a balanced lecture while harboring hopes of recruiting students in the class, he said.

"(Chritton's) appointment to the University of California would lend a dangerous legitimacy to (his) teachings," Zumwinkle remarked.

The university should not endorse an organization responsible for training the Nicaraguan contras and for allegedly destabilizing various governments, Zumwinkle said.

A.S. President Curtis Robinson has also expressed opposition to Chritton's appointment. "(The) reasons why the CIA is trying to get a foothold on college campuses is obvious: they're trying to set up an unfortunate and very political recruitment system on campus," Robinson said. "I don't agree with that one bit. I don't feel they're here to teach. I feel that they're here to recruit."

A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller also expressed concern about Chritton's appointment, due to the possibility that Chritton could be on both the CIA's and the university's payrolls simultaneously.

In addition, Leg Council member Mike Lupro believes the

CIA may have ulterior motives for wanting to place an agent on campus. "The CIA does things with a purpose in mind," Lupro said. "It chose to keep an eye on UCSB because it's one of the more active campuses around. It's here to get information, not give it."

In other business, Leg Council is scheduled to discuss the formation of an A.S. County/Community Committee to act as a liaison between the student government and the Isla Vista community.

The new committee, which would replace the current A.S. External Affairs Committee, would focus more on Isla Vista, according to A.S. External Vice President Carla Jimenez.

The new committee would make recommendations to A.S. about community and county issues relating to student living conditions, and would assist a county supervisor in recruiting students and I.V. residents for appointments to various county advisory boards and commissions, Jimenez explained.

"One unique aspect of the committee is the fact that it will have four students who will be responsible for four major interests in I.V. — the Isla Vista Community Council; the I.V. Recreation and Parks District; Let Isla Vista Eat; and the I.V. federal and county supervisors," Jimenez said. "With the introduction of these new representatives, the A.S. will have a greater communication between itself and the community," she added.

Commenting on the proposed committee, Glenn Lazof, General Manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, said "I think it's great. Anything to formalize relations between A.S. and us now is fine."

Also among the other council business, Fuller will ask Leg Council to form an additional committee that will be involved with long-term university planning.

"With the inception of this new committee, the recommendations of the A.S. for the future of the university will have a better chance of being implemented," Fuller said.

The Leg Council meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion Room.

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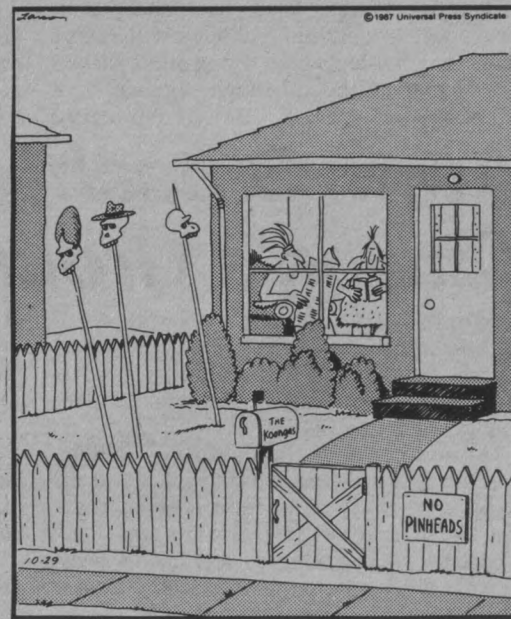
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Suburban headhunters

## Huttenbacks to Enter Pleas Today

Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife, Freda, will enter pleas on 12 felony counts in a Superior Court Department Six arraignment at 8:30 this morning, with Judge William L. Gordon presiding.

The decision to hold a trial was made by Judge Arnold Gowans Oct. 6 at a Municipal Court preliminary hearing. Gowans found sufficient evidence to try the Huttenbacks, who were arrested in December.

If convicted on the charges — which include embezzlement, insurance fraud, tax evasion and grand theft — the pair could be sentenced to up to nine years in state or federal prison.

Huttenback resigned from UCSB July 11, amidst controversy about his use of university funds for improvements made at his off-campus residence.

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## CSAR Invites Speakers to Address Racism at UCSB

By Jenny Hammond  
Reporter

In an effort to increase campus awareness of racism at UCSB, the group Concerned Students Against Racism has invited several speakers to discuss racial issues at a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

Concerned Students Against Racism formed last February "to make racism an issue at UCSB, so people will not ignore it and sweep it away," according to CSAR member Helen Quan. "We are concerned students and sincere about our motives; we are very persistent and are going to keep on until it (UCSB) is a hospitable place," Quan explained.

Expected to speak at the meeting are Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, Assistant Vice Chancellors of Student and Community Affairs Harleen McAda and Ernie Zomalt, and Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender. In addition, students will report on various subjects concerning minorities.

Included in the meeting's agenda is a discussion about a prospective

multicultural center at UCSB. The center would promote racial awareness and cross-cultural expansion, Quan said. "It's a real shame that UCSB does not have a multicultural center — it shows UCSB does not have diversity that other UC campuses have," she said.

Another important topic planned for discussion at the meeting is the low number of black students and professors at UCSB.

Presently, UCSB has a single female black professor, who was hired this summer, and in addition, only 2.2 percent of UCSB's entire student population is black, according to Quan. CSAR hopes to improve these figures by increasing people's awareness of the problem, Quan said.

Speakers are also expected to address a proposal for an ethnic studies requirement, as well as a proposed racial harassment policy at the meeting.

This is the group's second meeting this year. CSAR plans to hold meetings every other Wednesday throughout the year, according to Quan. Those who are concerned about racism and want to learn about racial issues are encouraged to attend the meeting, Quan said.

## Atom Smasher Provokes Citizen's Group to File Suit

SACRAMENTO (McClatchy News) — A coalition of San Joaquin Valley farmers and citizen groups asked a court to revoke California's application for the Superconducting Super Collider.

The suit contends the California Collider Commission violated public records, open meeting, and environmental laws in drafting its bid for the \$4.4 billion atom smasher.

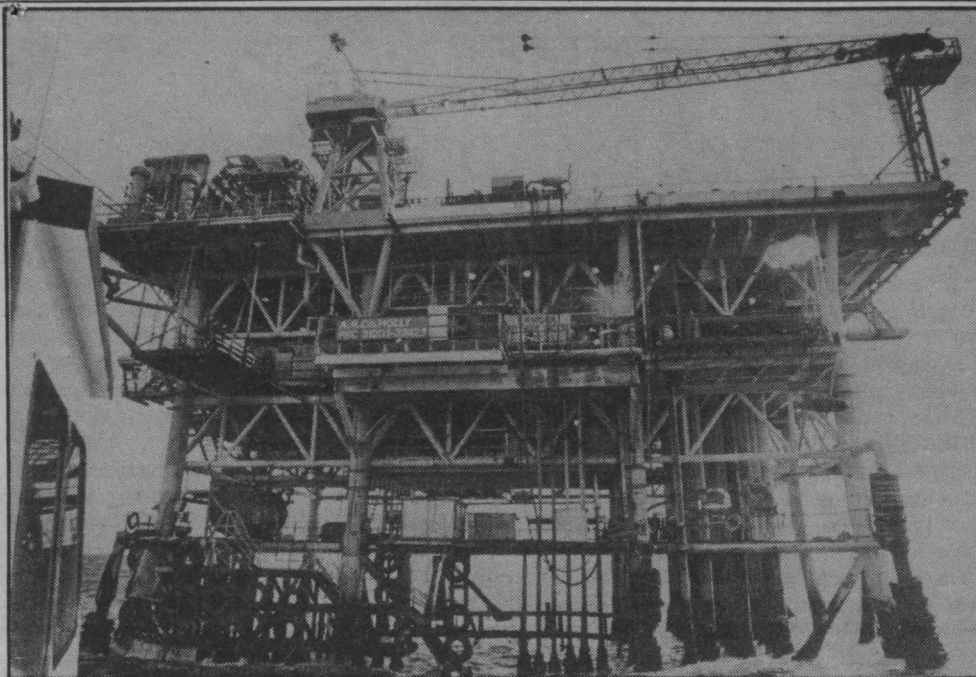
Charles Kobayashi, a deputy attorney general who represents the commission, said he had not been served with a copy of the suit and would have no comment.

Last summer, California was one of 25 states that submitted applications for the

project to the U.S. Department of Energy. If California is selected, the world's largest research project would be placed in either San Joaquin or Yolo county.

"This is the first of two suits that I'm aware of," said Modesto attorney Richard Harriman who represents a group called the Coalition Against the Superconducting Super Collider Site.

"Our suit is based primarily on procedural violations of the law," Harriman said. "A San Francisco law firm is developing another that goes mainly to the question of the environmental problems."



Opposing oil production along the Santa Barbara coast, such as ARCO Platform Holly has become one of CalPIRG's priorities for the 1987-88 academic year.

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## SURVEY

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students polled showed oil development as the most important issue, because (the categories were) interrelated, really all students should have an interest in oil development in the future and should be aware that oil affects all of those elements," Rivas continued.

"It's important to note that this is the way you fight things like air pollution and water pollution, because you can't go out and fight just one thing. You have to fight the root of the problem and provide general awareness to the students," Casale said.

Several students expressed interest in opposing further oil development, the survey showed. Of the 16 percent that reported oil production as a primary concern, 20 percent claimed to have been active last year in opposing oil development and 60 percent expressed an interest in fighting oil development this year, CalPIRG member Paul Herzog said.

"Obviously there's an interest of people to

be involved and what our little group's going to try to do is provide a means for them to become involved and to give them more information on the issue of oil and to help the general student population in any way we can in this issue that really affects the whole university," O'Toole explained.

Because CalPIRG has found a body of students expressing a desire to battle oil production off the Santa Barbara coast, the organization has started to design its lobbying plans, Herzog said.

"Basically, student awareness tends to drop off when there aren't active projects going on like at the height of last year," CalPIRG member Shawna Uester explained, referring to the widespread student opposition to last year's ARCO-proposed Coal Oil Point project. "But, this year, oil is still there; it's still a problem, so we're now going back to the source of it and are beginning to get the ball rolling again," Uester said.

"We're planning to do more of a preventative measure this year, rather than coming in at the end of the spectrum, like last year when ARCO was already fighting for their platform," Uester said.

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### The Role of the Student Regent

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## Information Meeting

All persons seeking additional information are encouraged to attend a special information meeting on Thursday, October 29 from 12-1 p.m. in the UCen, Room 1. Anyone with questions may also call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4467.

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# RALLY

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Wallace, however, said the tidelands and park were excluded from the proposed city because State Lands Commission policy does not recognize city park districts as recipients of oil royalties. "If you make (Del Playa Park) into a city park ... \$100,000 would be lost to the county and to the city of Goleta," he said.

Another argument put forth by Measure Q opponents is that Isla Vista will not see any improvements in the quality of city maintenance, despite proponents' claims of increased local control.

"The county takes our taxes and they spend them on other parts of Santa Barbara to keep Santa Barbara nice looking for the tourists," said Farfalla Borah, coordinator of the Isla Vistans Against Measure Q campaign. "But certainly Isla Vista doesn't attract their kind of tourist ... and we don't get those tax dollars."

"And, what they're saying is that with Goleta cityhood, those tax dollars from the local city would somehow make their way back into Isla Vista," Borah continued. "No dif-

ference. So, instead of the county deciding to spend our money someplace else, we'll have the City of Goleta deciding to spend our money someplace else in Goleta."

Supporters of the proposal, however, believe local control over such issues would be enhanced if Measure Q is passed. Isla Vista would dominate three of seven seats on the new city council, instead of one of five seats on the current Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, Wallace said.

Some opponents believe voters should wait for a more agreeable incorporation option. "I can promise you that as soon as this is defeated, there are going to be all sorts of other proposals being discussed and none of them are as bad as this one," Isla Vistans for Measure Q member Glenn Lazof said.

"The real reason to vote 'no' (on) Measure Q is, if you vote 'yes,' you're sticking everybody with this city forever. And, if you vote 'no,' you're telling the Local Agency Formation Commission, and the county Board of Supervisors ... 'Hey, come up with something that helps us....'" Lazof said.

Wallace, on the other hand, argues that the current proposal is the most feasible cityhood option that will reach a ballot. Based on past denials of proposals for separate Isla Vista cityhood, Wallace does not believe LAFCO will ever approve independent cityhood for either city.

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A forum designed to introduce UCSB students and faculty members to Goleta Water Board candidates, as well as educate the campus about water-related issues involved in the upcoming county election, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

Most of the candidates running for seats on the Goleta Water Board will be present to answer questions about past and future

water policy, said Charles Averill, coordinator of the UCSB California Public Interest Research Group's Local Issues Project Group, which is sponsoring the event.

"Since it does affect us pretty significantly, we feel it's good to have an open forum here on campus," Averill said. "Our goal is to have a forum on campus so the candidates can be seen."

## COLLIDE

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The suit was filed in Sacramento County Superior Court by Alberta Lewallen and John and Sigrid Eilers who farm in San Joaquin County, along with the Central Valley Safety Environmental Network. The latter is an umbrella group for 33 farm, environmental and taxpayer groups.

Named as defendants were the California Collider Commission, commission Chairman David Gardner who also is president of

the University of California, Gov. George Deukmejian, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and several other state officials.

"It's clear that the state failed to follow many of its own procedures for such things," Harriman said. "There also are questions involving public trust (preservation of farm land), air pollution and the costs."

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# CHRITTON

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thought through quite carefully."

Concern was also voiced throughout the anthropology department. "As far as I'm concerned, the chancellor, the vice chancellor, the provost (of the College of Letters and Science) and Dean Mann (the former political science department chair who recommended Chritton's appointment) were all asleep and they're supposed to be administrators. That's the kindest thing you can say right now," anthropology Professor Tom Harding asserted.

Harding and his colleagues are particularly concerned about how CIA activities hamper their research in Third World countries. Professors also believe that CIA operations place their lives in danger because agency operatives are known to pose as anthropologists and archeologists.

Despite the criticism, Uehling believes proper processes were followed. "I handled this as I would on any potential faculty appointment," she said, explaining that when the issue was first proposed, she referred the matter to the vice chancellor. "I gave it to (Vice Chancellor) Bob Michaelson to take it to the faculty and he did," she said.

Uehling acknowledged that she may become involved in the process after political science faculty members render their decision on the fate of the CIA agent.

"I suppose at some point I might become involved," Uehling said, explaining that the "faculty are the chief determiners of who is selected to teach and how those people are evaluated."

When the faculty vote is final, the results will be considered advisory in nature, leaving ultimate hiring authority again with Cheddie Hall officials.

In the meantime, Chritton's teaching status remains uncertain. Voting faculty members have many options available to them, ranging from Chritton's dismissal to his current position as a non-paid lecturer.

Chritton comes to UCSB as part of the CIA's Officer in Residence program. He is one of four agents located on college campuses throughout the country. Other universities involved in the five-year-old program are Harvard, Georgetown and the University of Texas at Austin.

Participating universities have been receptive to the program, according to CIA officials. But, UCSB is the first

campus where a proposed agent has faced controversy, CIA Public Affairs Officer Bill Devine said.

However, a controversial agency such as the CIA breeds controversy. Students and professors alike are concerned that by offering Chritton an opportunity to teach, the university is placing a "stamp of legitimacy on agency activities," sociology Professor Richard Flacks said.

Other concerns include offering the CIA operative academic freedom, when it is unlikely that he would discuss alleged atrocities committed by the CIA. "To teach on the faculty of this university implies a competence to teach and that requires a free and independent mind. The CIA is a disciplined organization and I don't know how a paid employee of the CIA can be a credible source of information ... when he can't be critical (of CIA activities).... He is not freely independent to assess evidence and critically evaluate arguments," Flacks said.

As part of the arrangement with the university, Chritton's two-year term on campus would be funded by the CIA. This has also raised eyebrows as academicians question his accountability to the university.

"Students in this person's class will never know if they are receiving an honest effort to convey the truth. The CIA uses deceit as a regular feature of its operation," Flacks said, explaining that it may be preferable to have another professor on hand in Chritton's class "to say this is what he's not telling you."

CIA officials, however, say that Chritton is free to discuss what he likes and that he is on campus as a resource to the students and faculty. Issues of course curriculum and teaching status are university matters, Devine said. "If they're not satisfied with his accountability, hopefully they'll bring that to his (Chritton's) attention."

Devine believes controversy on campus will not produce a chilling effect on the program. "There's much too much interest," he said.

"(The CIA) doesn't make policy. We go and do things in places where we are asked (by the administration)," Devine added.

But, students are not receptive to the idea of the CIA on campus. The Associated Students Legislative Council is scheduled to discuss a position paper on the Chritton's appointment at its meeting tonight and Student Lobby officers are organizing students to raise the issue with the chancellor when she hosts open office hours for the first time Thursday morning.



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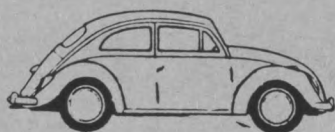
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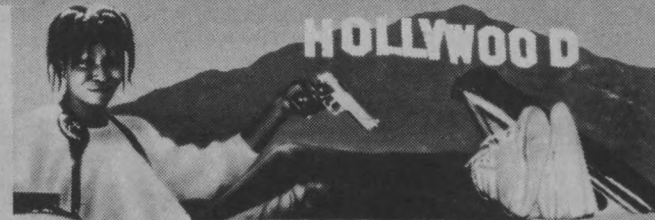
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# On Springsteen

Steve Coleman

So, Patrick Whalen, the Nexus sports editor is qualified to review the new Springsteen record, I can't wait to read Robert Hilburn's insightful article on the Lakers in the L.A. Times. But hey, that's all right. Everybody is entitled to their opinion, so here is mine, presented without even having to venture into the subjective area of the merits of the music showing Mr. Whalen's article to be shallow and absurd.

Patrick Whalen does not possess any conception of the breadth of Bruce Springsteen's music or career. He wrote last Thursday that the new album, *Tunnel of Love*, "is not an album Springsteen fans will look fondly on in 10 years." I do not profess to having Pat's mystical powers of being able to see into the future and will therefore reserve my opinion on that subject.

However, as a fan, I do feel more worthy to expound upon what a fan feels than Pat, who, although somewhat informed about Bruce, does not appear to be a fan. It is not important that he be a fan except that I'm sure he would argue: "Hey, I like Bruce too, but this just doesn't cut it." Feeling that I am somewhat more qualified to give a fan's point of

view, it is my point of view. Pat is faulty in his contentions.

I was very disappointed in the title of Pat's article, "Thunder Road, It's Not Close." Bruce released "Thunder Road" (a song off the album *Darkness on the Edge of Town*) in 1975. I would be more brilliant if he started to write a copy, or even try to write music instead of music news, unexplored areas he had something to say about.

12 years later, he has nothing else to say and in a day or two, thank God. If he did, it would be at fault. I'm not him for moving in artistic directions is temptuously ignorant. I immediately knew it would be unsubstantiated.

In the second paragraph, he wrote that the new album was obviously "the worst Bruce has ever made." A fan has ever truly liked a group that was not a fleeting pop, know it is impossible to place the albums in order of quality. I have tried it with Bruce just not possible because one album is my favorite day a different one. Importantly, the statistics are plain ridiculous.

## The Time Has

Hunter S. Thompson

"More than half the Americans interviewed in a new poll said they were at least 'fairly likely' to vote for Vice President George Bush if he became the Republican candidate for president." — Associated Press.

The national wire is full of strange items on most days and it takes a real news junkie to make sense of them — which is usually impossible, and usually for obvious reasons.

This "Big Win Seen for Bush" poll, for instance, had no attribution at all. At least not in the Denver Post, where it turned up as a two-inch filler on page eight of the final edition on Sunday.

Nobody knew where it came from. Probably from Bush, I figured, and it looked like an interesting bet — at least to those of us in the business.

The numbers were impressive, and the answers seemed to come from the heart. Asked "how likely they would be to vote for Bush for president if he were nominated" (presumably in 1988, although the year was never mentioned) 14 percent of the total sample answered 'extremely likely,' 16 percent said 'very likely' and 24 percent 'fairly likely.'

There was another 44 percent who said "not too likely" or not likely at all, but the Post headline writer dismissed these negative figures as gibberish, compared to what looked like a 54 percent majority — and put a headline on the item that said "Half in Poll Give Bush Likely Vote."

Well, I thought ... maybe so. Maybe George is already locked in for '88, and now he is just rolling up numbers. Another poll, on TV, showed him running almost 15 points ahead of Bob Dole and at least 2-1 over current Demo front-runner Jesse Jackson.

Who is making these numbers? I wondered, and how do I get in touch with them? It had the look of a sporting proposition, and I wanted to get a piece of it. There is no better bet in American politics, these days, than getting down at two or three to one against George Bush, or even 3-2. Tell those people to get in touch with me; I can spread that money around.

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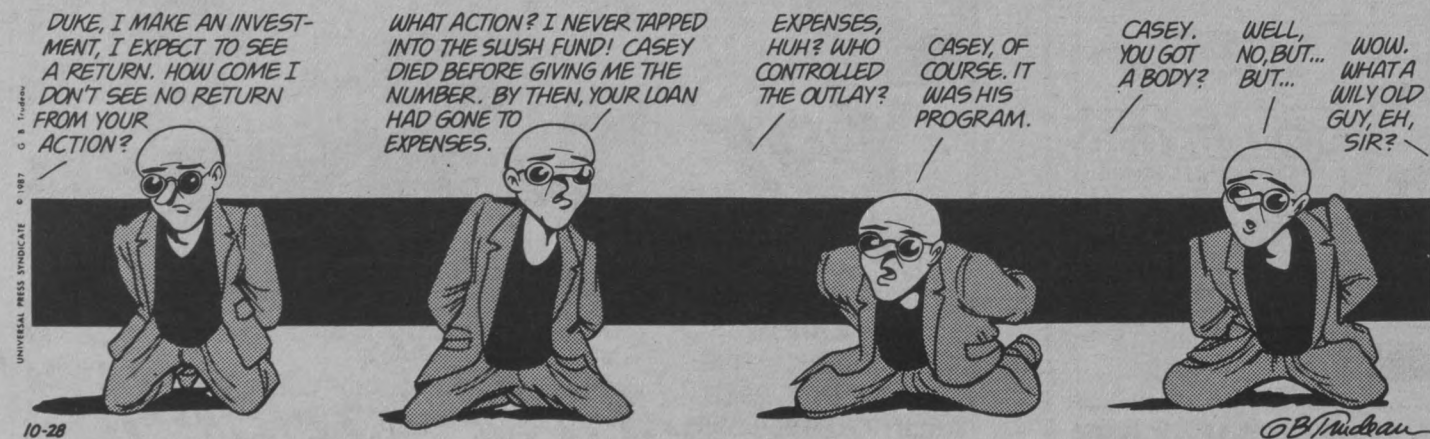
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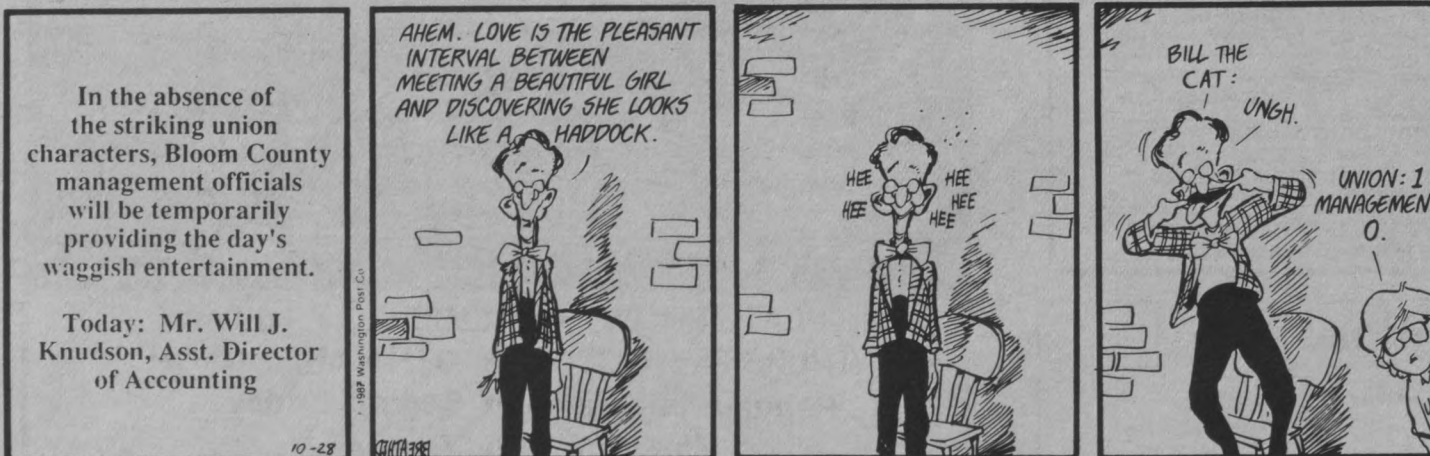
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Kennedy — and that has given him night-  
mares ever since. He knows what it feels like  
to be the rich boy at the wedding in "The  
Graduate."

As for Bush, he continues, "He is a loyal  
Vice President and does not come through  
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This was written, incidentally, before the  
vaunted Bush organization got trounced in  
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nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the  
U.S. Supreme Court.

It was a horrible mistake — one of those  
great leaps of hubris into what Gen.  
MacArthur used to call "the pitfalls of  
unrealism." Bork came and went like a pit  
bull, snapping and snarling on national TV in  
his own unique style — which disturbed  
even elderly GOP senators and left a whole  
generation of teenagers to feel queasy for  
the rest of their lives every time they hear the  
word "judge."

The White House was stunned and the  
president's "popularity" went down like a  
stone in a peat bog.

A few weeks earlier, Judge Bork had  
come into the hearings with chips on both  
shoulders, a cheap-looking beard and the  
beady eyes of a zealot with friends in high

album has just been released. It  
takes many years before one can  
properly place an album's im-  
portance or worth in the scope of  
an artist's career. The Rolling  
Stones' *Exile on Main Street* is  
now considered by many critics  
to be their best album. When it  
was released in the early  
seventies it received mediocre  
reviews.

Mr. Whalen then went on to  
write that when he heard the  
second song "Tougher Than the  
Rest," he knew something had  
gone terribly wrong. Given that I  
endorse his right to not like a  
song or two (he also attacks the  
title track), that is no reason to  
sentence the whole album to  
doom. An album is not as bad as  
its worst songs, an album is as  
good and strong as it's best  
songs. How many people  
remember *Led Zeppelin IV* for  
"Four Sticks" or *My Aim Is True*  
for "Pay It Back?"

Pat also simply has his facts  
wrong in writing about the  
"synthetic" sounds of the album.  
He stated that the title song  
contained "ever-so-perfect drum  
machine bleating." In fact, the  
drummer of the E Street Band,  
Max Weinberg, handles the  
drumming in the song. Pat would  
have known this if he had taken  
the time to read the liner notes. I  
knew it just because it was Bruce  
Springsteen's music. Pat is also  
guilty of another inaccuracy  
about 1983's *Nebraska*. The  
album *Nebraska* was released

Sept. 20, 1982. This is not a very  
important mistake except that it  
serves to underscore my  
assertion that Pat does not  
understand Bruce's career and is  
unqualified to review his material.

Pat does allow for "some fine  
lyrical content," and gives this  
vital point the dignity of two  
whole lines of importance in his  
three-column article that took up  
a third of a page of this  
newspaper. That is too bad  
because some of the lyrics are  
the most emotionally probing and  
honest on a humane level that  
I've ever heard, even for Bruce.

I guess I'll stop here, although  
truthfully I could go on and on. I  
can't say that I'm pompous  
enough to question someone's  
ability who has been on top for 12  
years and overcome many ob-  
stacles and setbacks (but that's  
another story), but I do question  
what the Nexus sports editor was  
thinking when he wrote his  
commentary. But maybe reviews  
like this will do some good.  
Maybe Bruce won't be so  
popular. I never blamed him for  
becoming so popular—it isn't his  
fault so many people like what  
he's been doing, but it might be  
nice for the press to bring him off  
the pedestal they put him on,  
setting him up for an inevitable  
fall by not being able to live up to  
the expectation that they have  
created, but like I said, that's  
another story.

Steve Coleman is a sophomore  
political science major.

places. And he had his own reputation to  
protect: he was, after all, a famous political  
hit man, like "the dirty little coward who  
shot Mister Howard."

But that is another story, and we don't  
have time for it now. All we need to know  
about Judge Bork is that the smart money in  
Washington had him no less than 7-7  
coming out of the 14-member Senate  
Judiciary Committee — headed by the now  
disgraced Democratic presidential can-  
didate, the late Joe Biden from Delaware —  
and when the vote finally happened last  
week, it went 9-5 *against* Bork.

IT WAS ONE of those rare little wars in  
politics that neither side could afford to lose.  
A Bork confirmation would have "broken  
the back" of the Democratic opposition. It  
would have been one of those things, like  
e.e. cummings said, that you can't eat.

It was "Joe Biden's revenge," some said,  
or maybe "the law of karma — but Richard  
Nixon knew what it really was. He had been  
elected to almost every office in America  
except sheriff, and he understands politics  
as well as almost anybody. He is a *mechanic*,  
a true leverage junkie — and what he saw at  
the end of those Bork hearings was a gray-  
haired gent named Kennedy, who was  
sitting to Biden's left and adding up the  
votes.

The torch had been passed, once again.  
And it was Joe Biden's revenge: not all  
Democrats are speed freaks, lechers and  
fools. Nature abhors a vacuum, and it is the  
nature of American politics in these times to  
have a Kennedy haunting the White House.

A recent survey on the "new realities" of  
the nation's politics, by George Gallup  
organization and the Times-Mirror Co. of  
Los Angeles — designed to create an  
"extensive political profile of the American  
electorate" — came up with "the finding"  
that more people have favorable "feelings"  
about Dan Rather (87 percent) that they do  
about Billy Graham, who was next with 66  
percent.

Two notches below Graham was Ronald  
Reagan, at 62 percent. And one notch above  
Reagan was Sen. Ted Kennedy, with 64  
percent. There was no mention of George  
Bush or Judge Bork.

The gambling community took notice,  
along with Richard Nixon, who was likewise  
excluded from the top ranks. Indeed,  
Chappaquiddick was a long time ago.  
Enough is enough. The time has come.

Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.

## The Reader's Voice

### The Final Words

Editor, Daily Nexus:

(Interested students)

This is in response to the letters  
concerning my column, "Vile Van-  
dalism."

Unfortunately, I believe that the  
writers of the letters in Friday's and  
Monday's papers misunderstood the  
intention of my article.

My column was meant to express the  
emotions that one experiences when  
something is stolen from them, not to  
give the impression that I am someone  
overly concerned with status symbols. I  
thought I had made this clear in my  
story, but I guess I didn't. It's not the  
fact that it was my *Mercedes* that was  
vandalized that got to me, which is what  
everyone seems to be focusing on, it  
was just the thought that someone out  
there was so insensitive as to take  
something that was mine.

It wouldn't be any different if  
someone had taken my purse, bike or  
shoelace. I would have the same  
reaction, and that is one of disap-  
pointment, anger, frustration and  
sadness. It is all the same principle —  
SOMEONE STOLE FROM ME!  
SOMEONE TOOK WHAT DIDN'T  
BELONG TO THEM! SOMEONE BROKE  
THE LAW! All these things make me  
very angry, and I would be just as  
furious if it was one of my friends who  
was victimized.

When I wrote my column, it was with  
the hope that it would enlighten people  
who steal to the feelings of the innocent  
party, and maybe prevent them from  
causing someone else the unhappiness I  
feel.

Also, I do not consider myself to be  
the spoiled brat that your letters  
assumed me to be. I am working this  
school year in order to keep gas in my  
car, which is as old as I am and is worth  
under \$5,000, and not the \$50,000  
assumed in one letter. In addition, I am  
concerned with many problems in  
today's world including the current war  
with Iran, but especially *THEFT!*

When I told one of my friends about  
the letters in Friday's paper, she refused  
to believe that if something was stolen  
from these people that they would say,  
"Well, it doesn't matter, we have to  
worry about world hunger." No one is  
that selfless. When something is taken  
from you, it affects you.

So you see, it wasn't the hood or-  
nament "per se" that was important —  
it was the fact that my private property  
was violated and damaged. Isn't that  
similar to what's happening to the  
people in Nicaragua?

All I wanted to do is let people know  
that vandalism is vile, and that *stealing*  
*sucks*, no matter how trivial the object is  
that's taken. Don't you agree?  
SABRINA BRADEMAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is directed toward those of you  
who turn a blind eye to vandalism.  
When you agree with Mr. Nick  
Vrankovich, Miss Ann Ferris, and Miss  
Beth Bennett's opinions about Sabrina  
Brademan's article entitled "Vile  
Vandalism," you are sympathizing with  
criminals.

It strikes me as paradoxical that while  
the three of you suggest we concern  
ourselves with problems of the world  
such as hunger, teenage alcoholism,  
rape, and breakfasts for school children  
(which are of course, very valid  
problems in themselves); we simply  
ignore a problem that we all face  
directly. Vandalism is wrong, and it's a  
threat to all of us.

Owning a Mercedes does NOT in-  
validate Sabrina's outrage. A Mercedes,  
a VW bug, your apartment, the UCSB  
campus — it's all the same. Someone  
violated her property. She has every  
right to do all she can to make the thief  
feel like the guilty, low-life scum that he

or she is. Encouraging her to ask the  
thief to bring the hood ornament back  
— no questions asked is just like asking  
your dog to clean up its own doo-doo. It  
will never happen!

Your views are completely out of  
perspective. Can you be blithely  
satisfied to live in a society where it is  
acceptable for a stranger to willfully  
destroy someone else's property for his  
own weird needs? I, and the rest of the  
thinking people in the community, will  
not tolerate it.

Perhaps I'm being too harsh. Could it  
be that your reasoning is clouded by  
your jealousy of Sabrina's Mercedes?

LESLIE GREEN

*Editor's note: This is the last letter we  
will run concerning this instance of van-  
dalism. We would like to thank everyone  
who wrote the Nexus to express their con-  
cern. Thank you.*

## Nice Little Dance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The video, "To Be a Black Student At  
UCSB" echoes the feelings and ex-  
periences of thousands of past and  
many present black students on this  
campus. The entire issue of racism on  
this campus is not a recent phenomena,  
it's just finally being admitted and dealt  
with.

The issues being raised in the video  
are not new ones. Black students who  
raised the question of racism in the past  
were patted on the hand and told in  
essence, "Go back to the class, you're  
just imagining things." Thanks to the  
diligent efforts of literally hundreds of  
concerned past and present black  
students, the issue is finally being  
dragged out of the back closet.

Now we have this video which  
presents only some of the more basic  
and sublime instances of racism at  
UCSB. Certainly the discussion af-  
terward can serve to make clarifications,  
clear up misunderstandings, present  
missing facts, etc. However, the  
presentation of the video on Oct. 22nd,  
the first to "students at large," fell far  
short and gave me cause for great  
concern.

The apparent aloofness and ob-  
jectivity with which the discussion was  
handled only served to weaken the issue  
as being irrelevant. Questions from  
white students doubting the legitimacy  
of what black students had said were  
not in any way adequately addressed.  
We were told that incoming black  
students are warned by family members  
to be wary of the white students  
because some of them are racist. As a  
result, black students arrive on the  
campus ALREADY on the defensive,  
and when certain interactions occur  
with the white students, they're not sure  
how to interpret it so they tend to label it  
racism.

I think the black students on this  
campus should be given a little more  
credit than that! Moreover, the  
discussion was allowed to dwell on such  
impertinent issues as what race Gov.  
Deukmejin belonged to and racism in  
American society. What happened to  
that black student at a south coast  
university called UCSB? Consequently, I  
witnessed many students walking away  
believing the video was exaggerated and  
voicing the opinion that "it's not that big  
of a problem."

The facilitators did a nice little dance  
with the video; they did a good job of  
skirting the issue; they even provided us  
with some shadowboxing. Now I guess  
we're supposed to be appeased, clap  
and go home. I would strongly suggest  
that in the future, the issue be credited  
by being dealt with on a more serious  
level with more sensitivity and  
awareness.

A.P. HERMANN





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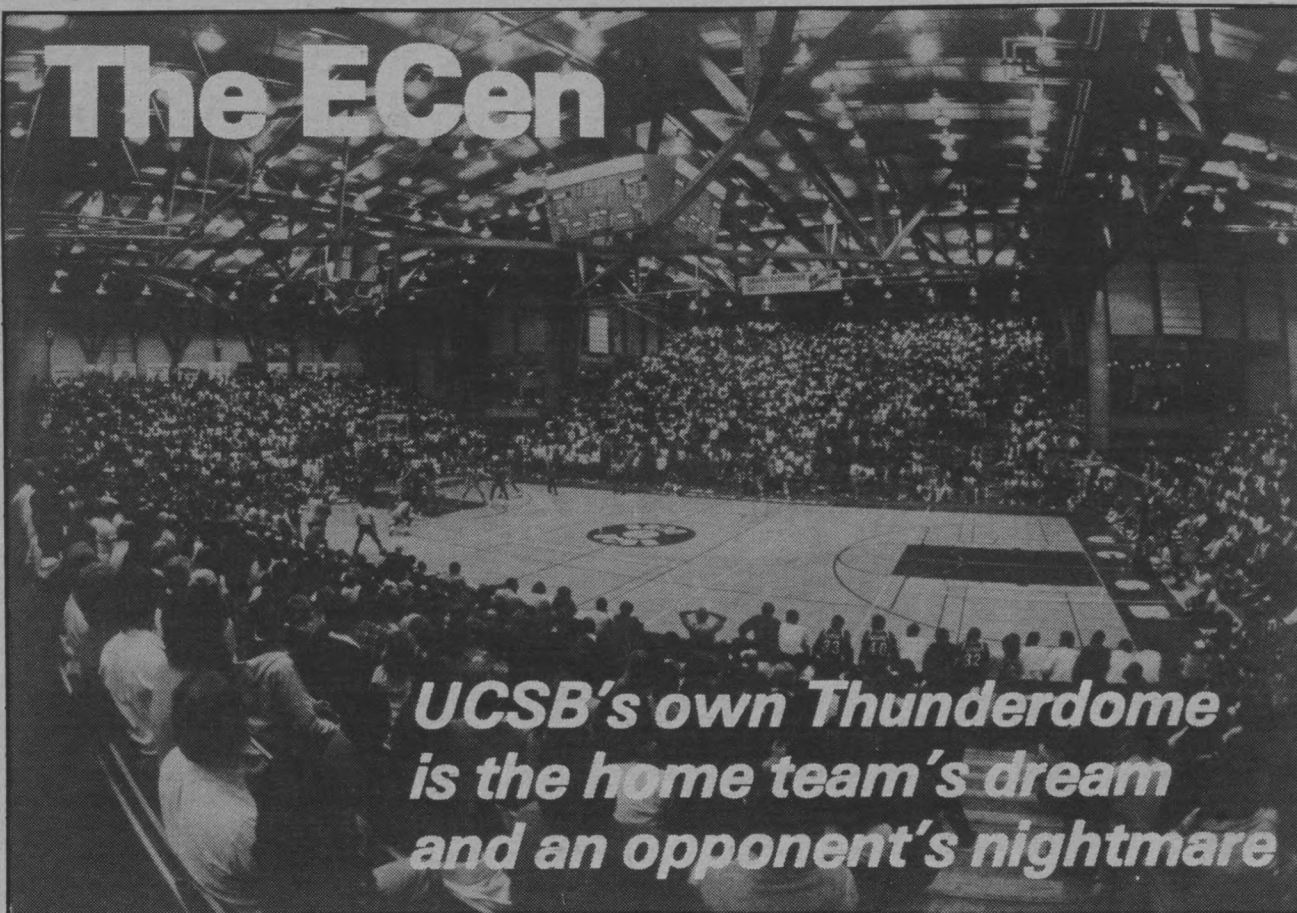
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By Steve Czaban  
Sports Reporter

It doesn't have leprechauns haunting the rafters like Boston Garden. And it doesn't have championship banners strung across the roof like the Los Angeles Forum. It doesn't even have the distinguished sounding name usually afforded a sports arena. But there is something that the UCSB Events Center does have that most other sports arenas are conspicuously without. And that something can't be bought or installed, even in the grandest of all zillion-dollar megadomes. That something is *character*.

Construction of the \$4.2 million Events Center (or ECen, as it's commonly referred) was completed in the fall of 1979. On Nov. 30 of that year, the ECen was officially christened with a dedication ceremony and a basketball game between UCSB and the Golden Bears of Berkeley. The completion of the facility marked the beginning of a renaissance for Gaucha Athletics. A new era had begun.

The original impetus for building the ECen was to expand recreational and intramural facilities on campus. With an estimated 70 percent of the student body participating in intramurals, one could have figured that Robertson Gym alone could not meet UCSB's recreational needs. It was this simple reasoning that gave birth in 1975 to a four-year campaign that would eventually put the ECen on the campus map.

The bulk of the \$4.2 million price tag was paid for by reserves of student registration fees collected primarily before 1970. The university, in all of its sagacity, had managed to put away a few pennies in its piggy bank, and in 1977, it was ready to spend them.

But the \$3.4 million that the university had so wisely saved, only provided for a recreational facility, not a spectating facility. So UCSB, like a kid asking his dad for a couple of extra bucks, turned to the private sector in Santa Barbara to provide the additional funding.

"Say, you folks wouldn't happen to have \$807,000 to give us for a new events facility, would you?" UCSB asked.

"No problem. Pocket change," replied the community.

So thanks to the people whose names can be seen over the ECen entrances and on the seat backs, as well as the corporate sponsors who have banners on the walls, the ECen is what it is today. And these days, the ECen is more than just an athletic facility.

"It's home," said Athletic Director Stan Morrison. "Students go there ... for lectures, concerts, sporting events, intramurals, whatever. And it's right on campus."

Not only that, but it makes Rob Gym look silly in comparison. OK, the building isn't expecting to host the Final Four anytime soon, but competing on the Division I level in an arena that is nothing more than your garden variety high school gym is a decided bummer. Opponents might have snickered and thought, "Are they gonna hold the sock hop here next week as well?"

But those days are gone, and it's UCSB who does the laughing now. The 5,864 seat Events Center is a modern and comfortable place to watch collegiate athletics with hardly a bad seat in the house. While critics dub it "small," Morrison likes to call it "intimate."

But does the ECen also have a certain "mystique" to it? Well, to say that an arena that is only eight years old has "mystique" is akin to saying an 8-year old child has wisdom. "Mystique" will have to wait another decade or so, but the *character* of the ECen is already emerging, and it can be seen most readily during Gaucha basketball season.

Last year, the Gaucha hoop team enjoyed its first winning season in ten years and were legitimate contenders for the PCAA title. As a result, attendance records were broken, and the ECen rocked with "Gaucha fever." Ordinary fans may cheer, but the Gaucha faithful go nuts.

"Tark (UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian) came up to me (See ECEN, p.12)

## Men Can't Take Advantage, Lose Last Home Game

By Geoff Stelling  
Sports Reporter

Halloween is here, and everybody is getting into the spirit — even the UCSB men's soccer team. And the specialty of Andy Kuenzli's men seems to be trick or treat. As the head coach said after a recent game, "We treat the opposing side with two goals and trick ourselves out of eight."

This accurately describes the state of affairs when the Gauchos met the University of San Diego for the final game at Harder Stadium this season. The conditions underfoot were appalling, and the Santa Barbara team was under-strength. But the bottom line was, not for the first time this year, the

Gauchos' inability to convert a superior number of goal chances.

"It's a disease we had all season long, and it finally caught up with us," Kuenzli said. "It's not as if different personalities would have made any difference. We subbed a lot, but it didn't alter the fact that we missed chances. We created plenty of chances. How many chances do you want?"

It was a disappointing way to end the home season, as the most recent games seen at Harder had all been impressive. The Gauchos went into the game with an overall record of 9-5-2, and were hoping to use this match as a springboard to their final two games on the road. But the side expended

(See SOCCER, p.13)

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# Spikers to Sport Their Act Before Cable TV Audience

## Prime Ticket Will Broadcast Women's Volleyball Road Game Against UCLA Bruins Tonight at 7:30

By Dan Vasen  
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team travels south to UCLA tonight to take on the fifth-ranked Bruins in a televised match that will be shown on Prime Ticket at 7:30 p.m. The Gauchos will then face two tough league opponents over the weekend in back-to-back home games when they meet San Diego State on Friday and then CSU Fullerton on Halloween.

"Whenever we play UCLA, we want to play our best. We've had a tough week with the last three games, and the girls are into midterms, so I don't think that we are at our best mentally right now," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "But it is a televised game, and we have had a history of doing well on T.V."

The Bruins defeated UCSB in an earlier meeting during the All-Cal Tournament in two games, 15-6, 15-4, and the Gauchos were also defeated in their last meeting in four games, 15-11, 4-15, 11-15, 15-17. UCLA overcame a 9-0 deficit in the fourth game to win the match, behind the strong play of outside hitter, Wendy Fletcher, who spiked in 23 kills.

In order to be effective defensively against the Bruin attack, the spikers will need strong defensive play from seniors, Judy Bellomo and Yami Menendez, who had 24 digs and 15 digs respectively, in the last UCLA match.

"We will try our best, but most of our energies will be directed at Friday's match (with SDSU) and Saturday's against Fullerton because they're league games," Gregory said.

The weekend matches are must-win situations for the Gauchos, a 2-0 sweep would greatly benefit the playoff cause, and a loss to one of the weaker teams would be

detrimental to the team's attitude and momentum.

"Every game we play is a means to get into the playoffs; we're not guaranteed anything right now," Gregory said. "We have twelve games left, and we have to win at least six of those. If we can win half of our remaining games, we'll be in the playoffs."

Gregory points out the increasing stress that these next few home games present because of school commitments and the upcoming matches against #1 Hawaii next week.

"It's just a difficult time because we play UCLA, then we play San Diego and Fullerton back-to-back, and then we play Hawaii at home on Monday and Tuesday," Gregory said. "We're just going to grind out each game."

Gregory is hopeful that a victorious weekend will take some of the pressure off of the Hawaii matches. She notes the contrast between Hawaii, who is trying to go undefeated and maintain their ranking, and the Gauchos who are more concerned with playing their best in each match.

"If we can beat San Diego and Fullerton, there'll be a little less pressure on us; I don't really know if we have a chance to beat Hawaii," Gregory said. "San Diego is in much the same situation that CSU Long Beach was; they had a winning record when they came up here. They lost to us, then to Cal Poly and Fresno."

"Every game is important. I don't know how anyone else is going to finish, but obviously we can't have two losses, that would really hurt our chances," Gregory said.

"We are playing more together as a team, but there are emotional pendulums in volleyball. Right now we have to get ready to play UCLA and go on the road, but we are improving as a team. Our blocking is getting better," Gregory added.

## ECEN

(Continued from p.11)

after our home game against them last year and said that this was the loudest place he's ever played in," confessed UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm. Even louder than UNLV's home court? Uh-huh. Move over "Shark Tank," say hello to the "Pimm Pen."

The ECen's reputation doesn't stop in Las Vegas, though, it is recognized by nearly everyone in the PCAA as the loudest venue in the conference. While it is intimate, opponents find it nothing less than confining. Seating is so close to the court, you can practically feel the ball bounce off of the hardwood. And when it's filled to capacity, the sheer energy that can be generated is staggering.

"Our players run faster, jump higher, and play harder when they are playing in front of our fans," Morrison said. True, but true. The UNLV game last year in the ECen gave credibility to such a statement. In a dogfight, the Gauchos gave the #1 ranked Runnin' Rebels a run for their money. After 33 minutes, the Gauchos were up by a bucket and poised to pull off an upset of headline-making proportions, but finally succumbed to a late Rebel rally.

Was it loud in there that night? Well, stories that Storke Tower had crumbled to the ground were a bit exaggerated, but reports that the ECen was about to burst at the seams were not. Morrison, who earlier in the day gave pizzas to students

who had camped outside to get the best seats, saw to it personally that the ECen was filled to beyond capacity.

When the gates were closed around halftime, Stan took some 600-odd students still wanting to get in, and snuck them in the back entrance 50 at a time. The pandemonium created by the fans seemed to transcend the game itself.

While coach Pimm pointed out that a 6,000 seat arena for Division I basketball is "barely adequate," he

"Tark came up to me after our home game against (UNLV) last year and said that this was the loudest place he's ever played in."

— Jerry Pimm

admitted that the ECen provides a "great atmosphere for college athletics." And a lousy atmosphere for opponents.

The Gauchos posted an impressive 12-2 record at home last year, with one of those losses coming at the hands of UNLV. One of those home wins however, should be credited to the UCSB fans themselves.

On February 19, the Spartans of San Jose State came to town and were rudely reminded of what "home court advantage" is all about.

all about. The game went down to the wire with a bizarre Hollywood-type ending to it. With literally 0:00 showing on the game clock, Gerald Thomas of San Jose State stood on the free throw line with a one-on-one that could have tied or won the game for the Spartans. The less-than-capacity crowd of 2,403 stood shocked at the thought of seeing a Gaucho victory go down the tubes because of a questionable foul call with no time remaining.

But then, as if the fans had suddenly acquired a collective conscience, decided to take the matter in to their own hands. "Hey," our fans seemed to think, "they can't do this. This is our home court, our team. How dare they try to steal our victory. If they think that they're going to beat us, they're going to have to beat all of us."

Fans began to move down from the center section of the stands and crowd behind the basket to distract the shooter. At first it was a trickle, but soon it became a deluge. The game was held up for five minutes as hordes of fans piled (almost literally) behind the hoop. The basket was actually shaking amidst the chaos, while security tried to restrain the mob of students, and Thomas stood timidly at the line. Game over.

To make one free throw in such a situation (much less two), would be akin to selling "I love Diablo Canyon" bumper stickers at a no-nukes rally. When the crowd was finally restrained from disturbing the basket, the end came swiftly and painlessly for San Jose

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# SOCCER

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too much energy without gaining any psychological boost for the forthcoming encounters.

From the first few times the ball touched the slippery surface it was obvious that this match was going to be no showpiece. The quagmire made the players' foothold very precarious, and some attempts to control the ball ended up taking on a comic aspect. Consequently, the game took on a decidedly sloppy character. But Kuenzli was not blaming the conditions.

"Lack of concentration and lack of desire decided the match, it was nothing to do with the weather."

The game got off to a bright start when San Diego scored in the first four minutes. A break by their left wing culminated in a low pass to the center, where forward Bobby Welch was waiting to give them the early lead. Nonetheless, the Gauchos responded with

grim comeback determination. In the past when the Gauchos have gone behind early they have tended to give away further goals almost immediately and fold like a pack of cards. This time, though, they showed more fire.

In the 17th minute a fine speed move to the right beat the San Diego defense and gave Will Gould a chance to even the score. The Gauchos then began to create more chances. But, much to Kuenzli's annoyance, the visitors were let off the hook by disastrous finishes.

"We have to show some killer instinct in front of the box. We had one chance when Kenny Kaiani virtually passed the ball to the opposing keeper. And Geoff Yantz was four times one-on-one with the goalkeeper."

The home side's inability to put the ball away left the half-time score at 1-1.

In the second half the Gauchos once again showed imagination in creating chances, only to blow it when within range. Subs Hugo Kristales and Steve Shupe managed to create a number

of fast breaks, all to no avail. Ironically it was a break from the visitors, who had created few chances in the half, which forced the next goal. The goal itself, however, was a good one. A splendid 25 yard center hoisted from the left wing to the right hand goal post created the room for San Diego forward Eric Doolidge to put the ball past Jon Tuler.

But the game need not necessarily have ended there, as UCSB continued to make goal chances. One miss was particularly costly. A fast break from defense made room for three Gauchos' forwards to challenge one opposing defender. The fact that the three forwards managed to squander such a clear opening just about summed up the evening.

Fortunately the Gauchos will be back at full strength for their final two games. Chris John (suspended because of a red card in an earlier game), and Andrew Carmen (injured), will both be back to give the side a lift after this demoralizing end to the home season.

# ECEN

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State. Shot. Brick. Bedlam. Students swarmed the floor and exchanged high fives with the players. Chalk one up for the "home court advantage" factor.

The fact that the ECen is regarded as the league's thunderdome, however, is not all that surprising. Packing 6,000 Gaucha maniacs in such an "intimate" arena is a sure-fire recipe for excitement. Opponents know all too well that it is indeed a tough backyard to play in. Of course they would like to see something done about keeping the rabid fans at bay.

"The league office was all

over me last year about crowd control," admitted Morrison. Oh, really?

But aside from all the antics of the fans, it is success that has been giving momentum to Gaucha basketball as well as other programs. With attendance on the rise, it is possible that UCSB will outgrow the cozy confines of the ECen within the near future. Pimm, naturally, would like to raise the roof and add 3,000-plus seats on the corners. Morrison, though, points out that fans would have to be "pounding down the doors" before any expansion is seriously considered.

But for now, the ECen is nothing but home sweet home for Gaucha athletics. And yet there is something about it that make it more

than just a sports arena. Perhaps it's because the ECen is such an integral part of campus, a place where students are always welcome.

Or perhaps it's that anyone can play a pick-up game of basketball at the same facility that the team uses. Maybe it's because sporting events don't cost a thing, and that if you get there early enough, you can pick the best seat in the house.

Or it just might be the nature of collegiate athletics as coach Pimm sees it. "It's students watching students play," explained Pimm, "and that's what it's all about."

Yeah, that is what it's all about.

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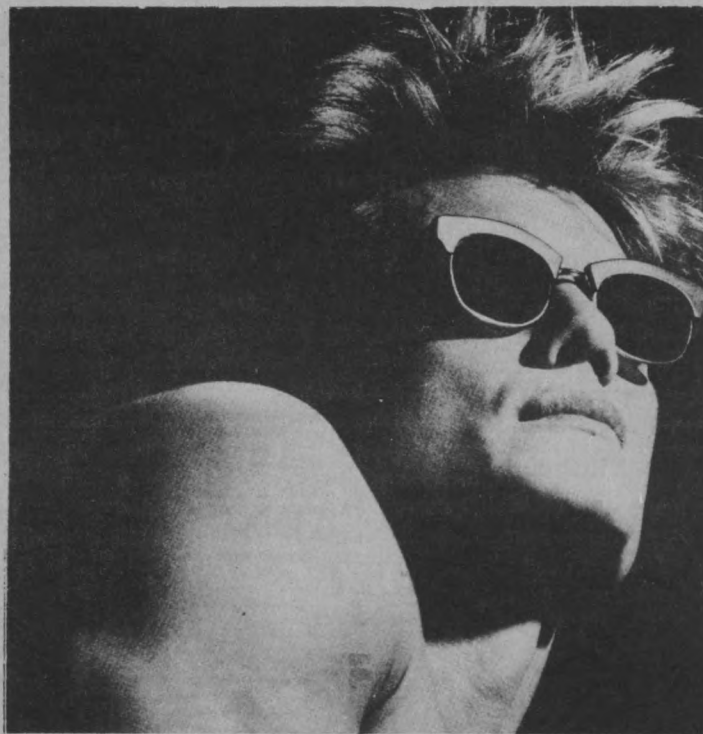
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Brooks Institute Photographer with 10 yrs photography experience will design photograph and print your portfolio or single photographs. Each job dealt with on a personable individual basis at fair prices. Call for portfolio showing. Phil Cordova 565-1059.

#### FEMALE MODELS

No previous experience needed. \$15 per hour. 2-3 hrs per session. Dancewear. 967-9881.

**MOO SHI FACTORY**  
*Chinese Cuisine*  
**FAST SERVICE**  
**SAKE SHOTS & BEER**  
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Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister 11am -9pm 967-8983 SUNTIME SUNTANNING CENTER.

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### USED FURNITURE

Dressers \$45, Desks \$29. Coffee and end tables \$15 Dining Tables \$29. Chairs \$5. Beds, Mirrors, TV, Stereos, Lamps Irons, Toasters, Bikes, Dishes, Clothes. All Cheap! We buy & pick up donations promptly!

### KIM'S FURNITURE & Thrift

632 N. Milpas, 966-4377  
OPEN 9-7pm 7 days a week

2 Loveseat-nylon 1/new \$300 ea. 2 44in. hi table lamps \$10 ea. 1 24in. lamp table \$12. All heavy duty. Call Marilyn 968-4227, Bill 968-1555.

### WANTED

NEED EXTRA CASH? Band looking for practice space/garage. Call Paul 968-4644 or Joe 685-9110. LV msg.

RECENT GRADS TO TEACH CONVERSATION IN JAPAN. NO EXPER. OK \$20,000. 818-887-2757 George.

Visiting Prof needs 3-4 rm house/apr. in quiet area Dec. '87-Mar. '88. Exchange house in Switzerland or will pay rent. 965-0366.

### FOR RENT

2Bed-2Bath Luxury Apts. for maximum 4 people. 1 year lease available with 12th month free rent. Heated pool, elevators, laundry. Blocks from beach and U.C.S.B. 6689 El Colegio 968-9664

Captivating 3 bd group Ok Enclsd patio 4 partys! Has charm only \$750 Call 966-2740 Rental News Call!

Did your housing turn out to be a lot less than it was cracked up to be? Come live where life is better! FRANCISCO TORRES has a few recently opened female vacancies. Call or pick up an application. Francisco Torres 6850 El Colegio Rd. 968-0711.

House for rent- Quiet Goleta location. 4bed, 2bath, 2car garage, washer/dryer. \$1375/mo. Lease till June. Call Steve Thomas, 968-2866, leave message.

LARGE 1 BDRM FURN. APT. Lrg. Kitchen. & walk in closet. Rsrvd. parking, near UCSB & bus., no pets, 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

NICE 1 BR APT 6621 ABREGO-Penthouse Convenient, close to markets. Quiet- apt. at back of building. Sunny kitchen window. Price negotiable! Call Lea 968-7928 Available NOW!

Party out in this huge 5 bd 3bth has frplc, garage & loads of extras. Ready soon 966-2740 Rental News. Call!

Rent to High in IV? Get out & try this cottage at \$250 Bills pd. Pets Ok too! Mod appliance at Rental News 966-2740.

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We've got the rms to shr or singles on Del Playa & others starting 200 & up. Call 966-2740 Rental News Today.

### MOVIES

"A knock-your-socks off, fantastically frightening and ludicrously gory monster movie!"  
THE MAGAZINE

**TONIGHT**  
8, 10 pm \$3  
I.V. Theater  
Sponsored by A.S. Program Board

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

**ROBO COP**  
Thurs, Oct. 29  
IV Theater  
7, 9, 11 pm  
\$3 for 1 person  
or \$5 for 2 people  
spons by:  
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THREE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN  
ONE LUCKY DEVIL

**THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK**

Fri. Oct. 30  
IV Theater  
7, 9, 11 pm \$2.50  
Spons. by UCSB Rugby

### RMNT. WANTED

1 F NS to share lg room in 3 bdrm apt. Fun roommates, ocean view. 6565 Sabado Tarde no.18, \$215/mo. Ask for Lisa 968-1223.

1 F Rmmt To Have Own Rm Wtr, Share Rm Spr Qtr. In Beau. Furn 2 Spacious Bdrms Apt. On Abrego Don't Miss Out. Call Now 685-0800. Ask For Simone.

1 Female needed for own bedroom on Picasso in apt. w/two fun and neat girls. To move in at end of this quarter until June. 685-6546.

1 F needed to share cute 2bdrm townhouse. \$212.50 mo. gas included. Fun but studious roommates. Yvette 968-1395 or 965-3047.

1 M or F non-smoker to share 2 BR house with prof'l female on Westside. Sunny, very private. \$450/mo. plus \$150 dep. Avail Nov.1 Toni, 687-6900.

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED to share lrg one bdrm apt. in IV. 3MO. SUBLET or 12mo lse \$280mo Call Andy 685-0858 or come by 6632 Abrego no. 8 (prefer PM).

1 f NS to share 3 bdrm hse in SB 2 fun rmies student atmosphere washer & gardener \$335 plus Dep 965-0192

LIVE 6613 OCNSD D.P. WINT-SPR QTR!! 1-2-3 space(s) avail. in beaut. apt. Need 3 F's resp/clean/fun. 685-4328.

### ECON STUDENTS

#### ODE/SEA

Meeting 1 pm

TODAY UCen rm 1

Christian female wanted:

Room in condo. Pool, laundry, bike path. Patterson. \$315/mo plus last plus \$50 dep. Call Janice 967-3887 eve.

HELP! 2 Rmmts Needed (Cupl?) 4 BG RM w/priv bth, 4 br hse, Goleta, NR MKT & LNDRMT \$510/mo plus UT IMMED! 683-6310

IV house for 1 (370) or 2(450). LARGE ROOM AND BIG YARD. Jeff or Dave 685-6567. 6682 Trigo Rd.

NICE ROOM TO SHARE, NEW CARPETS PLUS PAINT- Upstairs/-Downstairs 240/mo no last Call Joe 968-9723 ABREGO

THE PERFECT PLACE! Female rmt needed- smoker or non. Fireplace, FREE layndry & util. New carpet, huge yard Call anytime Daniele- 562-8431 Rent negotiable Very cute.

### GREEK MESSAGES

AEPI PLEDGE LEON:

Your big sis is watching you.

Get psyched for lots of fun and revealing!

Alpha Lambda Delta Nat. Honor Soc.

Oct. 28th Pizza Night UCEN 2 6:30 pm.

Oct. 29th Take Back The Night 3 pm Storke Plaza

Nov. 7th Tailgate Party noon Storke Field

Weekly Meeting: Weds. 7 pm UCEN rm. 2

Call 685-5825 or 685-5287 for Info.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES

ARE YOU WONDERING WHO WE ARE???? CLUE ONE: WE LOVE YOU! Love, Your Big Sisters

GPHIB KRISTIN J.

You're an awesome LIL SIS! Get excited for Fri. nite revealing! YBS.

SIG EP PLEDGE CLARK NEEL- I'm super happy you're my lil' bro! You're the coolest! Get ready for revealing! Your next clue- My heart is true to the SPEs Love, YBS

AEPI-BOB COHEN: Looking forward to tomorrow night!!! Love your secret sis

AEPI Secret bro Andy K.

Look forward to revealing Thurs. night! Love, Your Secret Sis!!!

DANNY- PSYCH UP for stupendous quarter. I'm SO excited big bro. Love and Hugs- Seany.



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October 28, 1987

Dear Fellow Students:

We would like to take this opportunity to share with you our concerns about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, also known as AIDS. If you think this virus does not affect your future, you are wrong: DEAD WRONG. AIDS is not just a disease afflicting gay men; it is a virus that is non-discriminatory and can affect anyone regardless of sex or age. The virus can be carried by healthy people for as long as eight years. There is no known cure available and the only known preventative measures are abstinence or safer sex practices. The use of certain American-made condoms with jellies containing Nonoxynol-9 may reduce the risk although their effectiveness during anal intercourse has been questioned. College years should be the greatest years of your life...they should not be your last. The attitude that "It can't happen to me" is false. A study recently conducted here at UCSB indicates that the virus has the potential to spread rapidly through our community because of widespread unsafe sexual practices.

## Fact:

- \*54% of those surveyed averaged 2 or more sex partners a year
- \*66% do not question their partners about previous sexually transmitted diseases
- \*86% do not ask about their partner's use of intravenous drugs
- \*Many students have sex with people they barely know

What can we do? We as concerned students are making an appeal to our peers to get serious about practicing safer sex. There is no such thing as "safe sex," only safer sex. Take the time to get to know your partner and make a condom your intimate friend. Use your "condom sense." We have to stop thinking of condoms as gross and a hassle. We must incorporate them into our conversations and foreplay with our sexual partners.

We hope this letter will make you think about how important it is to be concerned about your health and that of your friends and fellow students.

Sincerely,

Students on the UCSB  
AIDS Task Force