



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 11

Friday, September 21, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

UCSB Expansion Plan Receives Regents' OK

Board Votes Unanimously Despite Objections

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — UCSB's Long Range Development Plan was unanimously approved by a UC Board of Regents committee Thursday, setting the stage for a final confrontation over a plan to boost the campus' size by 62 percent over the next 15 years.

"I am very pleased with the support of the board," UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling said shortly after the decision was announced here at a meeting on the UCLA campus.

The plan will now be submitted to the California Coastal Commission for environmental review. Without commission approval, the UCSB administration will not

be permitted to proceed with any new development.

The LRDP was presented as "the best possible plan to the community" by Uehling and a large entourage of UCSB administrators.

"We are very interested in being good neighbors," Uehling said in response to criticisms raised by Santa Barbara officials at the meeting.

Speaking against regent approval of the LRDP were three Santa Barbara city and county officials, who hinted that a lawsuit to block the plan might be filed.

"The city is not planning to file suit," Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge said after the hearing, "but there may be other groups who are."

The plan's detractors raised ob-

See LRDP, p.14

Regents Overrule CalPIRG, Cancel Current Fee System

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The California Public Interest Research Group will no longer be allowed to use a negative check-off policy to collect fees from University of California students, a UC Regents committee decided Thursday.

CalPIRG, an environmental and consumer research and advocacy organization, has been using the negative check-off on four UC campuses to collect a \$3-per student quarterly fee since 1984.

The Regents Committee on Fi-

nance voted to allow CalPIRG to collect fees through a positive check-off mechanism—a method CalPIRG said it would refuse to employ.

The negative check-off automatically assesses the fee to students on their registration fee card unless the student takes action to request that the university waive the fee. A positive check-off system allows the students to check a box on their registration fee form and add the fee to their total.

Seventy percent of UCSB students voted to keep the negative check-off system during last

See VOTE, p.14

Cops Hold \$5,000 in Stolen Property, Can't Find Owner

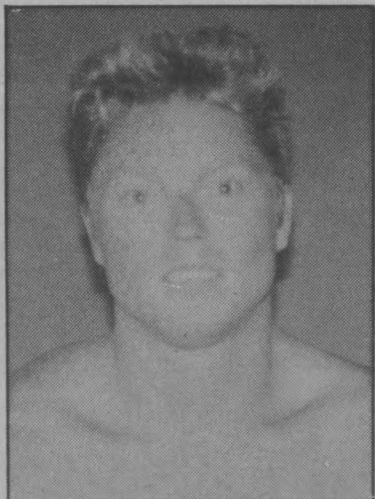
By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department detectives have recovered approximately \$5,000 worth of property stolen from Isla Vista apartments this summer, but they can't find anyone to give it to.

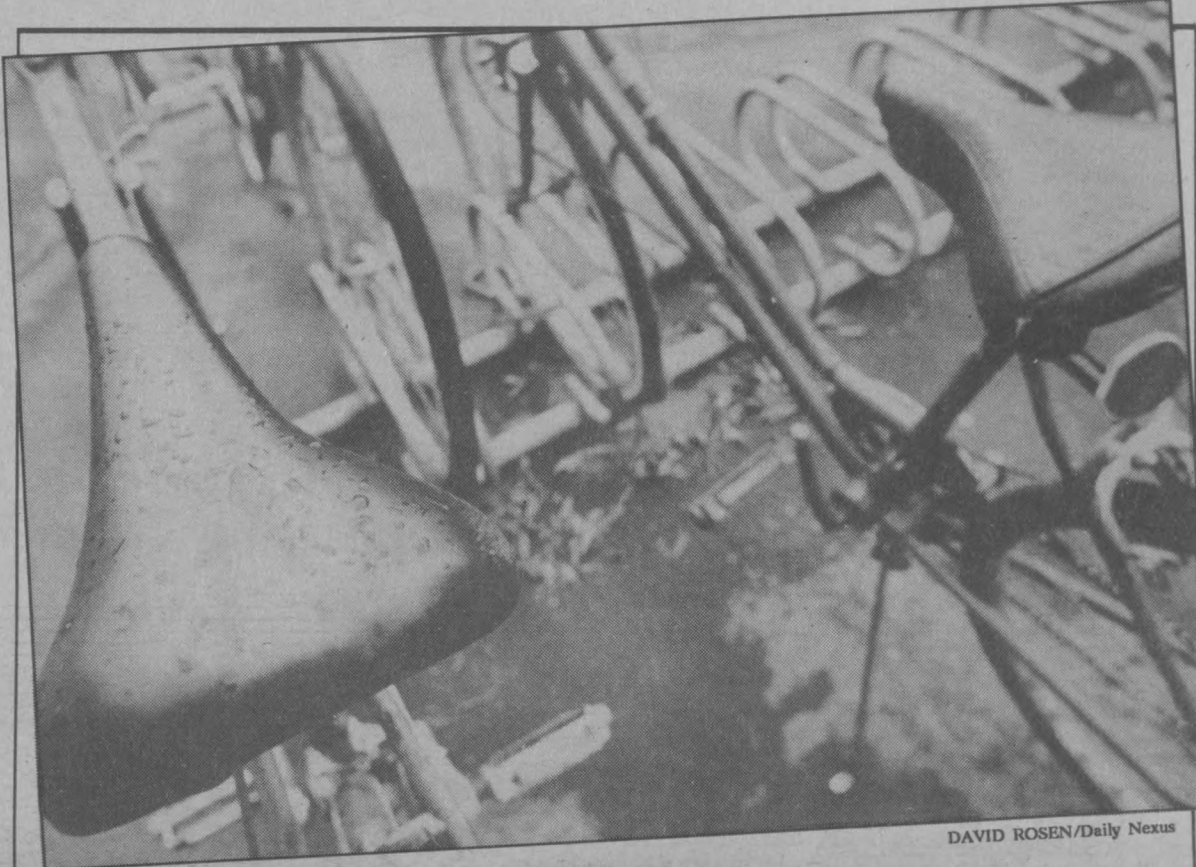
Sheriff's department detective Wayne Ikola has recovered three bicycles, two cameras, 39 compact discs, two car amplifiers, a 19-inch Sony color television and a refrigerator — among other things — that recently were stolen from Isla Vista residences.

So far, police have been unable

See CRIME, p.5



Manuel Hyde



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Thursday's rain created something of a water hazard for campus cyclists who left their bikes out.

RAIN?!

First Downpour in Four Months Covers Southland
As Local Residents, Enjoying General Merriment
And Wetness, Soak & Hope Drought Will Ease Up

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

The reports started trickling in early Thursday afternoon, suggestions of rare environmental phenomena.

"You're kidding me," said a receptionist at the Goleta Water District.

No. Somebody had actually said "rain" was falling.

"Well, I'm in favor of it," said CSO Ray Janik, who was standing in the stuff as he registered bikes.

Still, the people needed proof. The authorities were dialed. Phil Mann picked up the phone.

"Yes, it is confirmed," said the affable KEYT-TV weathercaster. "It is an extremely rare occurrence, coming in September. But yes, it may well herald the end of the drought. I mean, a low pressure system sitting right off the coast happens once every four years."

The people rejoiced.

"I'm really enjoying this," said Jason Gonzalez, a former UCSB student who sought respite from

"Yes, it is confirmed. It is an extremely rare occurrence coming September. But yes, it may well herald the end of the drought."

Phil Mann
KEYT Weathercaster

See Weather, p.2

the wetness with a beer and nachos at the Pub. "This whole kind of weather is a nice change."

Because it was true. In intermittent bursts Thursday, Mother Nature made good on a 20 percent chance of rain, dropping flurries of raindrops on communities across the Southland. The clouds leaked. They sweated. They painted blotchy freckles on pavements and gave

life to millions of hungry brown blades of grass.

Thunder cracked, lightning snaked in the sky and little boys and girls got muddy. For the first time in nearly four months.

"Man, that's terrible," said Jose Arias, a pre-treatment inspector with the Santa Barbara Water Department. "A city shouldn't have to go without rain for that long. That's incredible."

Arias read off the figures. The last time Santa Barbara got rain was May 28. On that day .05 inches fell. The day before, May 27, saw .75 inches. After that, zilch.

Forecasters predicted that raindrops would be falling through Sunday, with, as Mann stated, "a warming trend picking up over the weekend."

Others, however, were holding out. "This rain thing is part of the conspiracy," said the Nexus Weather Priestess. "The developers sent the rain to discredit the anti-growth forces. It's all part of the same game."

Maybe. But then again, on Thursday everybody was all wet.

WORLD

Land of Rising Sun Might Send 1000 to Deter Saddam

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has proposed sending a 1,000-member group that includes defense forces and retired-military personnel to the Persian Gulf, a newspaper reported today.

Only about 100 of the proposed "U.N. peace cooperation corps" would be members of the Self-defense Forces, Japan's military, the newspaper *Asahi Shimbun* said, citing unidentified government sources.

Other members of the proposed group — similar to a reserve unit — would be retired military personnel and volunteers from local police and fire departments, it said. The team would limit itself to technical assistance such as medical service, surveillance, communications, transport and construction, news reports said.

The force would allow Japan to contribute to the buildup in the Persian Gulf despite the nation's ban on sending troops overseas.

Japan, as the world's second-largest economy, has felt increasing pressure from the United States to move beyond its promise of \$4 billion in gulf aid to a more active role.

Some leading members of the governing Liberal Democratic Party want to break free of the constitutional ban on using military force to settle international conflicts.

Diplomatic Ties With Israel No Longer Taboo in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Convening an international conference to resolve the various conflicts in the Middle East would clear the way for restoring diplomatic ties between the Soviet Union and Israel, a top Kremlin official told the Associated Press on Thursday.

"I think that if there is a conference on the Middle East, we shall establish diplomatic relations with Israel," said Yevgeni Primakov, a senior foreign policy advisor to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Primakov, in a Kremlin interview with the AP board of directors and executives, also said his country was willing to help normalize relations between the United States and Cuba.

Primakov's remarks on the Middle East went beyond what Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said two weeks ago when proposing a peace conference to discuss the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the Arab-Israeli dispute and the Lebanese civil war.

Shevardnadze said at the time Moscow would reconsider relations with Israel if it participated in such a conference.

Italian John Surprised: Pro Turns Out to be His Wife

TERAMO, Italy (AP) — A truck driver who went to a brothel expecting a discreet dalliance instead came upon a shocking surprise — his wife.

It turned out that the woman, a homemaker by day, had been working as a call girl by night unbeknownst to her husband.

The story was recounted Thursday in *La Stampa*, a Turin newspaper.

According to the account, a friend gave the 35-year-old truck driver the address of an exclusive bordello in Teramo in central Italy and recommended he ask for a particular woman working there.

"After a half-hour wait, when he finally obtained the prohibited meeting, the woman he dreamed of and whom he knew only by her working name turned out to be his wife, housewife by day, high-class call girl by night," the newspaper said.

The report said the wife tried to run away, but the husband caught her. She filed charges against him after he hit her, the newspaper said.

NATION

Persian Gulf Refugees Decry Conditions, Vacate Shelter

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sixty-two Middle East refugees decided to go it alone Thursday, refusing temporary state housing they called inadequate.

Federal money to house the refugees at a hotel near Baltimore-Washington International Airport ran out Thursday. The refugees said they would rather find their own accommodations than stay at the shelter offered them, which they complained lacked privacy, public transportation and schools for their children.

"We believe it's not really suitable for our families," Husni Saleh said of the shelter in a rural part of the state. "Moreover, it's isolated and there is no public transportation from there."

The refugees were part of a group that arrived last weekend aboard two planes from Baghdad, Iraq, via London.

"They're not the poor and downtrodden, although many of them don't have much cash because it's been frozen," said Susan Chase, an official at the shelter, the New Windsor Service Center in New Windsor, Md. "They're used to a pretty high standard of living."

Chase said several families went to look at the shelter, but apparently they wanted a little more luxury than we could provide."

Publisher, Former Olympic Marksman Killed in Moscow

ENMAUS, Pa. (AP) — Robert Rodale, who built a publishing empire from his father, J.I. Rodale's magazines *Prevention* and *Organic Gardening*, was killed Thursday in a car accident in Moscow, the company said. He was 60.

Rodale was in Russia to set up a Russian-language edition of *The New Farmer*, one of numerous publications of the Rodale Press Inc. devoted to a natural approach to agriculture that reduces the reliance on chemicals.

Rodale and the Russian publisher of the new venture were killed on their way to the Moscow airport about 1 p.m., said Kae Tienstra, spokeswoman for the company.

Rodale, a former Olympic skeet shooter, had devoted his last years to The Rodale Institute, spreading around the world his doctrine of regenerative agriculture, which was aimed at saving and rebuilding soils worn out by conventional farming.

Teen Serves Only 249 Days In Nightclub Beating Death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 19-year-old man jailed for the beating death of the son of a Hollywood actress and producer has been given an early release for good behavior.

John Tavo Leota was released Sept. 11 after serving 249 days of a one-year sentence for a conviction of a negligent homicide in the March 18, 1989 death of Malik Smith.

The killing and subsequent misdemeanor conviction brought allegations of racism in Utah's judicial system by Smith's family and other influential Hollywood Blacks.

Smith, 18, the son of producer Kris Keiser and Actress Beverly Todd, suffered head injuries when he was slugged in the face by Leota at a suburban teen discotheque. Witnesses said he fell and hit his head on a concrete floor.

He died two days later in a Salt Lake Hospital.

Keiser was outraged upon hearing of Leota's release. "That's sinful!" he said. "That's nothing more than a slap on the wrist."

"But no matter what term he would have served, it wouldn't have brought my son back," he said.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Kent Morgan, who prosecuted Leota, said he was released under a statute which allows jail officials to grant up to 10 days of "good behavior" time for every 30 days served.

STATE

Decomposed Body Found in Barrel Over 7 Weeks Later

VALLEJO (AP) — Napa County law enforcement officers have identified the body of a slain woman found Saturday stuffed in a 55-gallon drum, but they're still trying to explain how the corpse went undetected for 46 days following discovery of the barrel.

"We're not computers, we're just humans," said Lt. John Baumgartner of the Napa County Sheriff's Department.

The badly decomposed body was identified as Patti Charlene Ahmed, 27, most recently of San Pablo. Ahmed, who also went by the name of Patti Walker, died of a gunshot wound to the head, authorities said.

The drum was first noticed on July 31, and a vile odor prompted a call for a hazardous materials technician, who tried to stick some testing equipment through a hole but hit what seemed to be animal hide. The technician left the scene concluding no toxics were in the drum.

After 46 days, the technician attended a seminar where instructors said makers of illegal drugs often put dead animals inside chemical drums to cover the smell of the chemicals.

The technician and officials returned to the roadside, unsealed the drum and found Ahmed's body wrapped in an imitation fur jacket, Baumgartner said.

Rap Imitates Life in Valley; 911 Really is Joke for Teen

SAN FERNANDO (AP) — A gang member agreed to 13 years in prison for killing a rival in an attack dismissed as a hoax by a 911 emergency dispatcher who said, "Have a nice day," and hung up.

Alfonso Tapia, 20, pleaded no contest Wednesday to a voluntary manslaughter charge and agreed to a 13-year prison sentence. He will be sentenced Oct. 10.

Prosecutors had charged Tapia with murder but agreed to reduce the charge because the victim, Miguel Jimenez, 15, might have started the Jan. 20 fight that resulted in his death, Deputy District Attorney Edward Nison said.

"The shooting occurred after a car carrying Tapia and several friends chased a car in which Jimenez and others were passengers, the prosecutor said. Jimenez and his friends stopped their car and waited for Tapia, who then shot Jimenez when he saw the youths were armed with golf clubs and a tire iron.

The handling of the frantic call which reported the shooting led to a series of safeguards by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Last Act Over in Camarillo Drama Instructor Sex Trial

VENTURA (AP) — A high-school drama teacher, accused by several students of making sexual advances towards them was found innocent of molestation charges.

After deliberating for 10 hours Wednesday, a Ventura County Municipal Court jury found William Fisher, 42, innocent of five counts of annoying or molesting a child.

"It's been a year in hell," said Fisher after a two-week trial. "It's ruined my teaching career, I'm \$50,000 in debt due to attorneys' fees, detectives and surviving to eat. I made \$192 this year."

Fisher, who remains suspended from his post at Camarillo High School, said he may teach college or professional acting classes.

The charges against Fisher were triggered by a 15-year-old student who told school administrators that he rubbed her knee.

A sixth charge, which was dismissed, involved a 17-year-old girl who testified that Fisher offered her extra credit if she would clean his house wearing a French maid's costume.

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Rain!? It's about time to flush that toilet!

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

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in either the Opinion section or the weather box do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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

Phones:

News Office 893-2691

Editor-in-Chief 893-2695

Advertising Office 893-3828

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

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

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

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

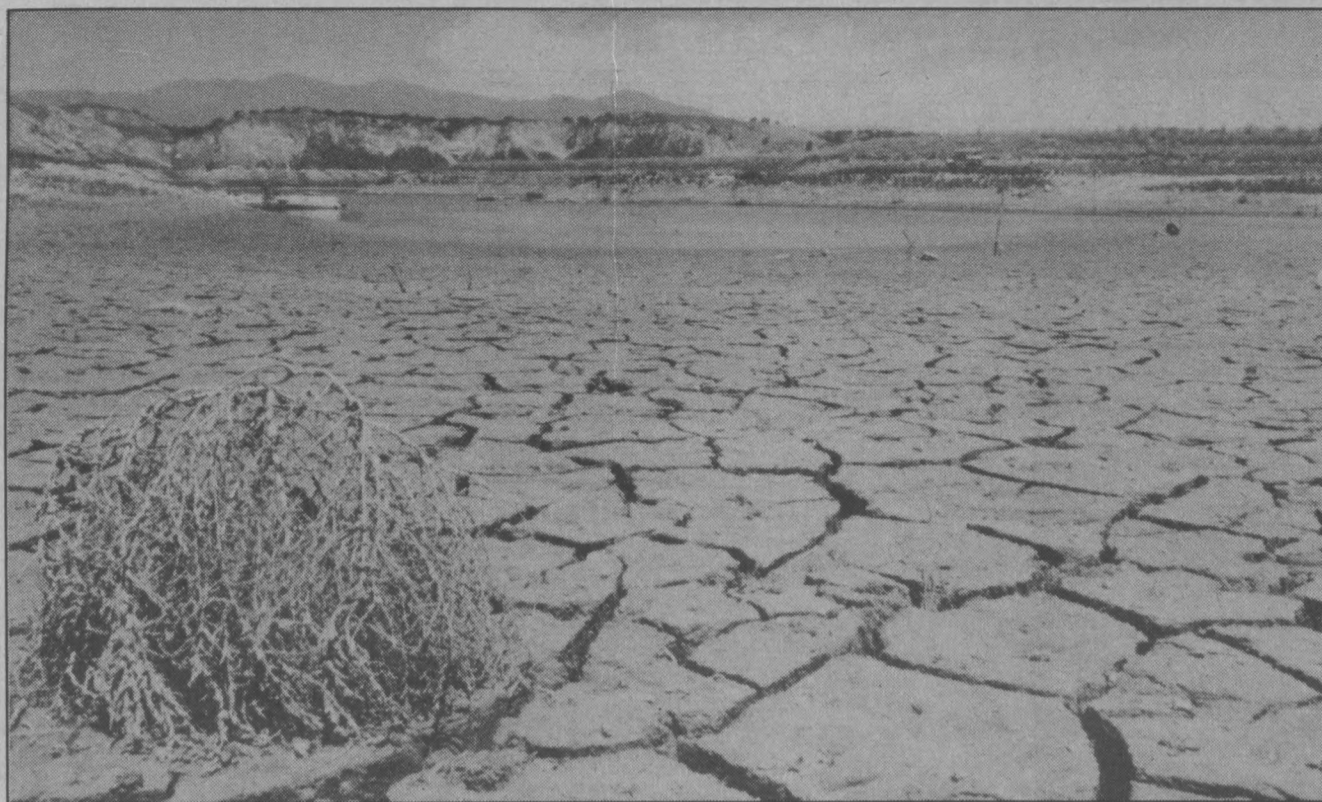
Today will continue bright and sunny, as it has been for the last few months. Did you know that only 14 percent of those who know all the lyrics of "Country Roads" could point out West Virginia on a ... wait, what? Did somebody say rain? Hey, we knew it was going to rain, but, to tell the truth the pro-state water people were giving us hush money. Who cares? As far as the future goes, expect intermittent rain, non-rain, hail, snow, duststorms, all dominated by a low pressure system sitting malignently off the coast.

FRIDAY

High 71, low 57. Sunrise 6:47, Sunset 6:59

SATURDAY

High 77, low 56. Playboy shots until all the editors get dates.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Confronted by dire predictions that Santa Barbara's main water source, the rapidly-shrinking Lake Cachuma (above), will be completely dry by 1992, city officials have signed a contract to buy desalted sea water.

Desalinization Plant Wins City Council Approval

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

The ocean will become the next major source of drinking water for drought-stricken Santa Barbarans as the city finalized plans Tuesday to construct a desalination plant.

Under a contract with the city, the Massachusetts-based Ionics Inc. agreed to construct and pay for a \$50 million water desalting plant on the lower east side of Salsipuedes Street. In return, the city promised to purchase 2,500 to 5,000 acre feet of the desalinated water per year at \$2,000 per acre foot.

The plan still needs approval from the city's environmental review committee, which has until June 30, 1991, to review the project and determine if it is environmentally safe. Construction must begin by this date in order to yield water by March 1992, the estimated date that Lake Cachuma, the city's primary water source, will dry up.

Gerry Dewitt was the only council member opposed to

the plan. According to Dewitt, the Ionic plant's reverse-osmosis purification process is significantly more hazardous than a distillation plant that would purify sea water by boiling it.

Water produced by reverse-osmosis plants, which pressure sea water through membranes to force out the solids, requires more chlorine than distilled water, Dewitt said. And water that contains high chlorine levels could offset the ocean's chemical balance in the long term, DeWitt said.

As desalting water becomes more popular, "more and more water is being removed from the ocean and more and more brine is being put back," he said. "This could cause a change in chemical balance of the ocean."

Six City Council members favored the more energy efficient reverse-osmosis process over distillation. Due to its extra energy demands, distilled water would cost an additional \$300 per acre-foot.

Besides cost, the aesthetics of a distillation plant, which

See PLANT, p.7

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First Edition of New Student Guide to Hit UCSB Monday

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Assume everyone has a psychological problem. Find out what their's is before they move in.

Consider your bedroom window in relation to street noise. Drunk people will serenade you at 3 a.m. the night before your midterm.

Find a roommate before finding an apartment. It is easier to deal with a cheezy apartment than a cheezy roommate. — Living tips from the first official Disorientation Manual.

New students who are still trying to find out where Phelps Hall is will encounter a new campus publication Monday that probably won't help.

But according to the publishers, students who pick up the Disorientation Manual might learn how to make their stay at UCSB more valuable.

Peppered with humor, poetry, art and issues, the manual came about as a project for students in a Sociology 102 (Sociology, the University and Society) class who wanted to shake up the campus a little. According to writer/editor Pax Wasserman, politically oriented articles on such topics as date rape, the greek system and the history

"There's a lot of imperative information when (students) enter that's usually not included in the university's official orientation program."

Ken Greenstein
1986 A.S. president

of activism at UCSB give the free, 32-page guide a special value.

The manual is designed to educate students about issues they might otherwise never encounter, said Wasserman, who explains the manual as an "alternative to the orientation packets they get (from the university)."

"Students have four years to learn what they need to do on this campus," said Randy Banchik, another contributor. "The whole point (of the Disorientation Manual) is to maximize the time and impact they make while they're here."

Wasserman, Banchik and about eight others first started work on the guide last spring in Soc. 102. The work continued over the summer with assistance from members of the Associated Students.

The idea for a UCSB Disorientation Manual is not new. In 1986, A.S. President Ken Greenstein proposed a similar manual. Funding was provided by A.S. and work on the manual was begun, but it was never completed.

According to Greenstein, who is now working for Greenpeace in San Francisco, the new magazine's goal of giving incoming students an alternative view of the university has changed little in four years. "There's a lot of imperative information when (students) enter that's usually not included in the university's official orientation program," he said, citing UC's management of the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons laboratories as an example.

The booklet, which is being printed by the Goleta Sun, has an \$800 budget that was provided by A.S. None of the contributors is being paid and \$680 will go into production costs, Wasserman said.

Wasserman described the manual as modest-sized. "It's not assaulting, you couldn't hurt anyone with it," he alleged, "It's a good read."

Copies of the new magazine will be available Sept. 24 at residence halls, the University Center and at newspaper stands throughout campus.

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CRIME: Man Escapes After Arrest for Burglary

Continued from p.1
to determine the owners of the pile of recently recovered stolen goods lying in the sheriff's department property room. According to police, the thefts bear witness to the vulnerability of careless student residents who fail to lock doors and windows.

"We have all this stuff and no victims," said Ikola, who is asking Isla Vista residents who have recently been robbed to send him a letter outlining what they lost so that he can return their property.

All of the \$5,000 stash is allegedly the work of two culprits. Manuel Hyde, 26, was arrested July 29 for allegedly burglarizing a dozen Isla Vista homes with his girlfriend in early June. The Montecito resident, however, may have been responsible for only a few of the approximately 100 burglaries that have occurred in Isla Vista over the past five months.

A Santa Barbara man, David Moore, was taken into custody Sept. 11 and charged with three counts of burglary, although Ikola believes that he may have been responsible for up to 30 burglaries that have occurred since May. Moore will face at least five counts of burglary during his court trial, Ikola said.

Hyde, however, escaped from police on the same day of his arrest for selling a stolen compact disc, when a sheriff's deputy left him unattended in a police car outside of the sheriff's department headquarters, Ikola said. Hyde's girlfriend, whose name police did not release, was sentenced nine months in county jail.

Hyde allegedly had filled the Montecito guest house where he and his girlfriend



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

County Sheriff's Department Detective Wayne Ikola (above) holds up a stolen electric guitar that, along with compact discs, bicycles, cameras and a television, is being held at the Sheriff's Department office until its owner claims it.

resided with hundreds of pieces of property stolen from Isla Vista.

According to Ikola, Hyde told his girlfriend that he was "going to play Robin Hood" before the burglaries. "He said he was going to steal from the rich and give to the poor — which was (himself)," Ikola said.

Acting upon information from an unidentified informant, police obtained a search warrant on the day of Hyde's arrest and recovered the stolen property, Ikola said.

Police believe that almost everything in the house — down to the furniture — may have been stolen, although the house had been cleared out by people who Ikola suspects were Hyde's friends or relatives by the time police returned the

next day.

Moore allegedly obtained a pass key from his father, a commercial painter, to enter Isla Vista residences managed by two local property-management companies, Ikola said.

Ikola believes that in many cases, Moore, who was paroled from prison May 10, may have used a pass key because burglarized students swear that their doors and windows were locked.

Sheriff's department detectives have recovered some of the stolen items from Moore's friends who allegedly bought the stolen goods from him. However, Moore allegedly sold 37 stolen compact discs — each of which would sell for about \$8 used — to one acquaintance for \$10. He also al-

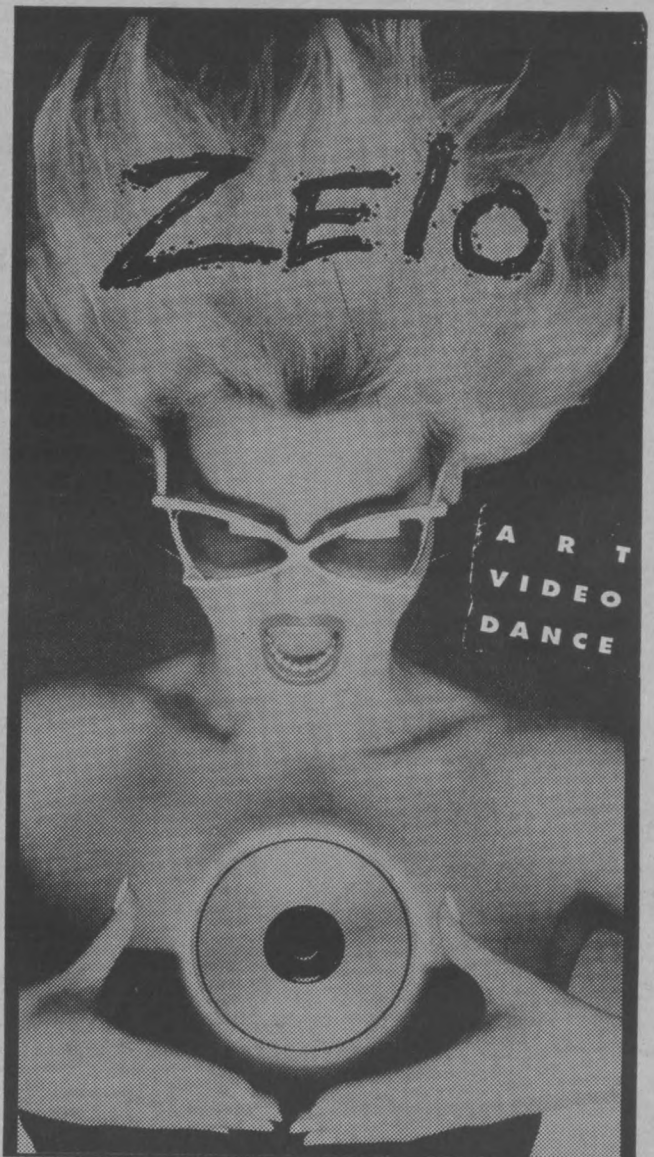
legedly sold a \$1500 camera outfit to another friend for \$125.

Two witnesses have identified Moore as the man who they saw entering units managed by the Embarcadero Company, Ikola said. One UCSB student said that he came home Sept. 6 to find Moore in his apartment. When confronted, Moore allegedly claimed that he was a maintenance man.

Also, a clerk at Morning Glory Music in Isla Vista identified Moore as having sold a stolen compact disc to him, Ikola said.

Many of the recent thefts in Isla Vista were what Ikola described as "typical burglaries," where students left doors or windows open and

See CRIME, p.6



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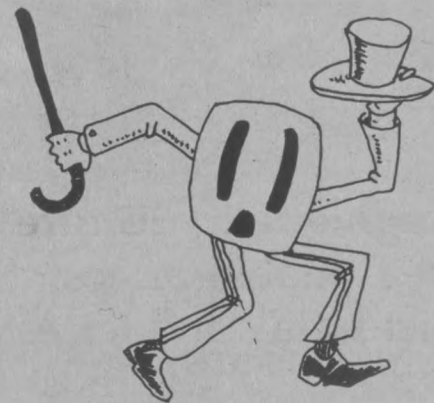


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GOOD NIGHT...

514 State • 564-3231 • Closed Monday

**Civil Rights Leader Jordan to
Speak on U.S. Ethics, Morals**

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

Former Texas congresswoman and civil rights groundbreaker Barbara Jordan will speak on the role of government as a moral arbiter tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Jordan, the first Black woman from a southern state to serve in the U.S. Congress, will be the first speaker in a yearlong Arts and Lectures series on ethics and morality in the United States.

Jordan, who has a disability which requires the use of a wheelchair, is highly respected in the political, public and educational domain for her consummate knowledge of the Constitution and her exceptional speaking ability. During her three decades of political involvement, Jordan has earned 29 honorary doctorate degrees from such institutions as Harvard, Princeton and Notre Dame.

Shortly after her election to the House of Representatives in 1972, Jordan gained



Barbara Jordan

the attention of Congress when she delivered a jolting speech pressing for continuation of the Richard Nixon impeachment process.

Although her political views were unpopular with the Texas public in 1975, during the controversial movement to broaden the 1965 Voting Rights Act, Jordan stuck to her guns until the act was extended to include the printing of bilingual ballots.

Former vice presidential candidate Lloyd Benson said of Jordan, after she seconded his 1988 nomination: "How can it be that a female African-American who grew up in Houston's poorest and most blighted neighborhood and who practiced law from her kitchen table, who is 10 years removed from the bright spotlight of public issues ... still captivates the mind and imagination of the American people? ... She tells the truth and she tells it with conviction."

Jordan's appearance comes after numerous invitations from UCSB Arts and Lectures. According to Films and Lectures Manager Roman Baratiak, she was invited to speak on multiculturalism last year, but preferred to speak on this year's subject, ethics in government.

Jordan is currently a professor of constitutional law at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in Austin, Texas. She seldom gives public lectures.

CRIME: Students Often Burglarized

Continued from p.5
burglars simply walked or climbed in.

"Students are pigeons. They are. They don't lock up their doors and windows. ... Burglars are opportunists. If you lock your doors and windows, they're going to go to someone else's place," he said.

He also noted that because students often do not report burglaries to police, they cannot stop burglars before they have robbed

several apartments.

Ikola speculated as to why burglaries often go unreported. "I would say because it happens so often that people figure that the police never catch anyone, so why report it?"

Matt LeMeire, a UCSB sophomore who lives at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, had a compact disc player, several compact discs, a Nintendo system and clothes stolen from a storage room at the frater-

nity house. But he did not report the burglary. "I knew I would never see my stuff again. I knew the police wouldn't find it," Lemeire said.

Ikola estimates that police recover and return only about 5 percent of stolen property, but emphasizes that people should report all crimes regardless. "If people (look) suspicious and are doing something wrong, you've got to report it."



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1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:10

Ghost
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1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10

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State of Grace*
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Funny About Love
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10

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Men at Work
7, Sat & Sun also 3

Wild at Heart
7:15, Sat & Sun also 2:40

After Dark, My Sweet
5, 9:35

Sat & Sun also 12:30

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GOLETA

Presumed Innocent
7, 9:30

Sat & Sun also 2, 4:30

Ghost
7, 9:25

Sat & Sun also 2, 4:30

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GOLETA

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5:25, 7:30, 9:35

Sat & Sun also 1:35, 3:30

M-Th 7:30, 9:35

Postcards from the Edge*
5:10, 7:20, 9:30

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M-Th 7:20, 9:30

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METROPOLITAN THEATRES

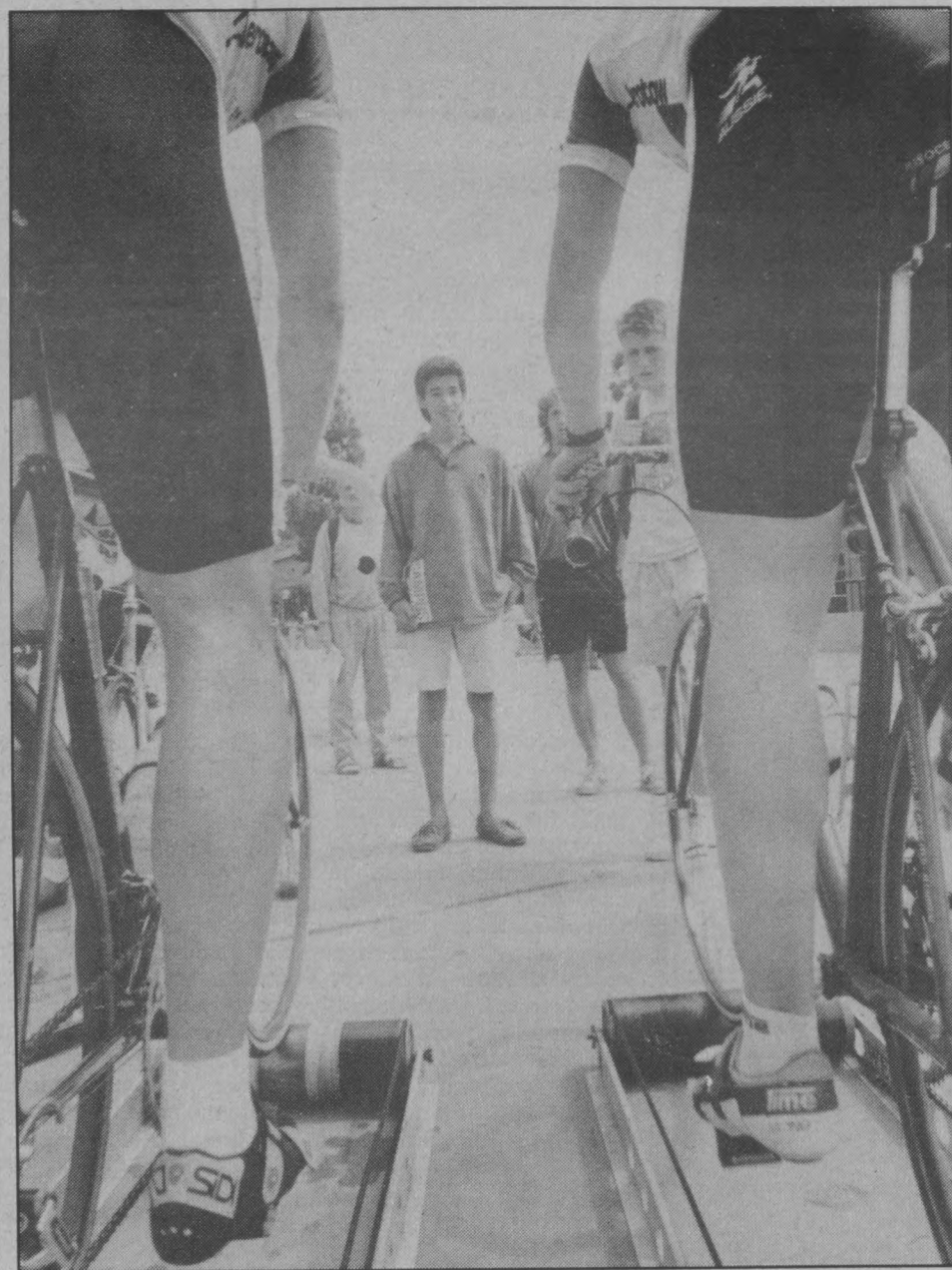
PLANT

Continued from p.3 would have to be three stories high, also concerns the council. A distillation plant may become somewhat of an eyesore to Santa Barbara residents, according to Councilwoman Jean Graffy. Ionic's reverse-osmosis plant will use submerged pumps to draw sea water from beneath Stearn's Wharf and into the plant. The plant's EIR will also determine whether it could withstand an earthquake, as

The plant's EIR will also determine whether it could withstand an earthquake.

Jerry DeWitt
Santa Barbara City Council

it is located on a landfill and is therefore subject to an unusually high risk, DeWitt said. The plant has the capability to produce enough water for other water districts to purchase as well, DeWitt said. Goleta has showed some interest, but no decisions have been made. Whether Goleta will build its own plant or sign a joint agreement with Santa Barbara to buy desalinated water will be discussed at the next Goleta Water District meeting Sept. 24.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Really Movin'

Two cyclists from UCSB's cycling team ride training "rollers" outside the UCen to attract attention to an AT&T booth erected there Thursday. They just love the feel of the wind in their hair.

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

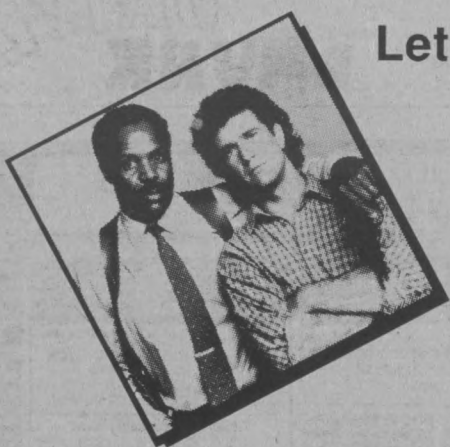
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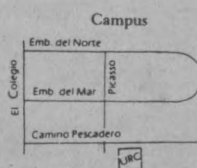
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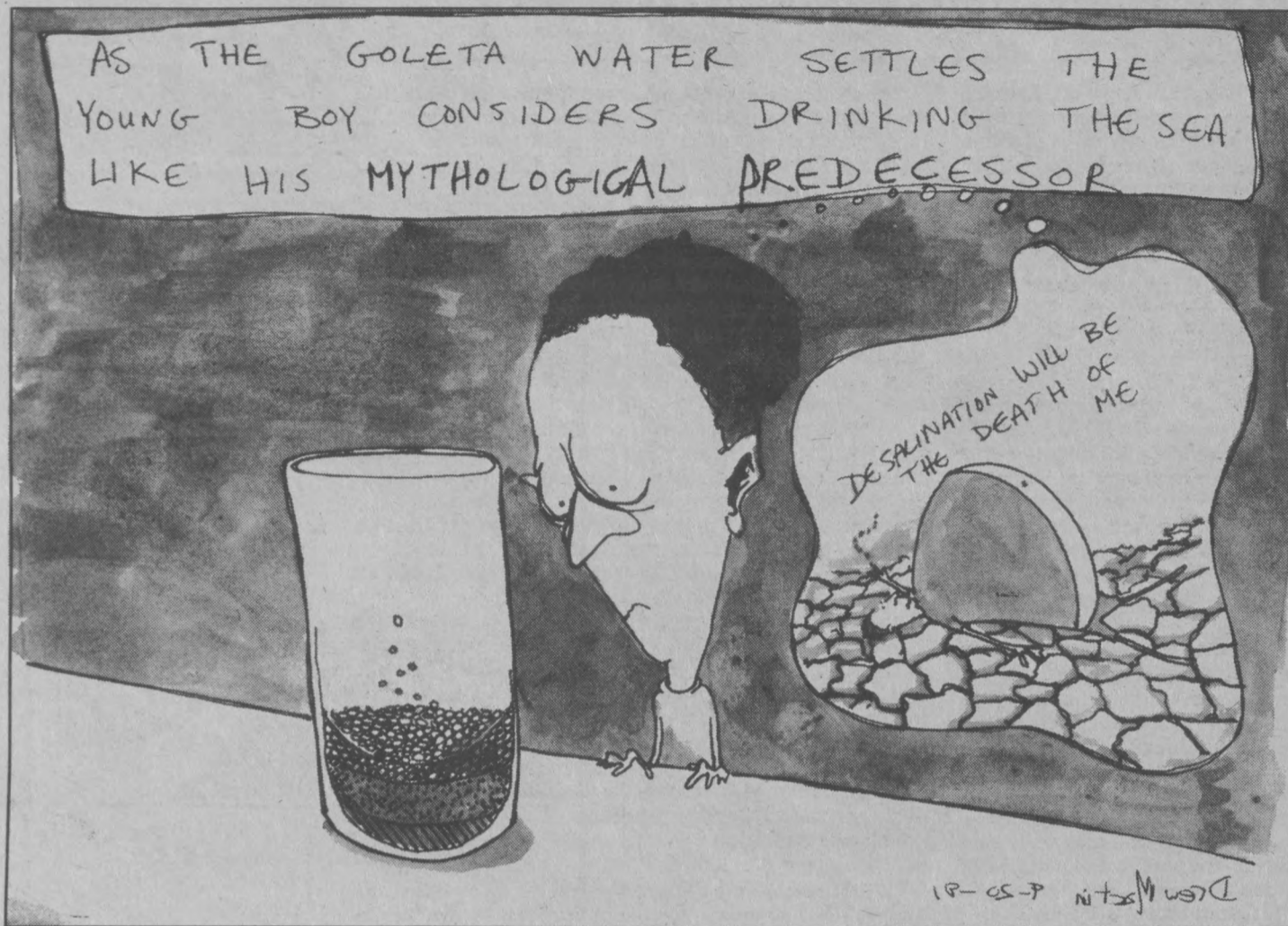
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OPINION



Drop in the Bucket's Not Quite Enough

Editorial

The effervescent tingle of light showers sprinkled Santa Barbara County with joy yesterday. The sighting of thunderclouds brought forth rejuvenated enthusiasm from the parched mouths of drought-ridden Santa Barbarans. But it won't last, so what do you do?

The Santa Barbara City Council thinks it has the answer. By granting a Massachusetts-based firm, Ionics Inc., permission to build the area's first desalination plant, councilors hope to alleviate Santa Barbara's chronic water shortage suffering. The decision was not an easy one to make, and months of deliberation preceded the choice of desalination over other emergency water sources.

Tapping into state water was advocated by some, while others believed shipping water from Canada was a better plan. Still others professed the virtues of conservation and negative growth, but this philosophy could not mitigate the effect of the lingering drought which has rendered the county helpless.

Looking beyond the immediacy of its short-term water supply, the county has always been reluctant to approve continuous growth, and that hesitancy is based on the presumption that water resources are inadequate. When UCSB proposed in its long range development plan to expand its enrollment to 20,000 students by the year 2000, a central question became, "Where will the water come from?"

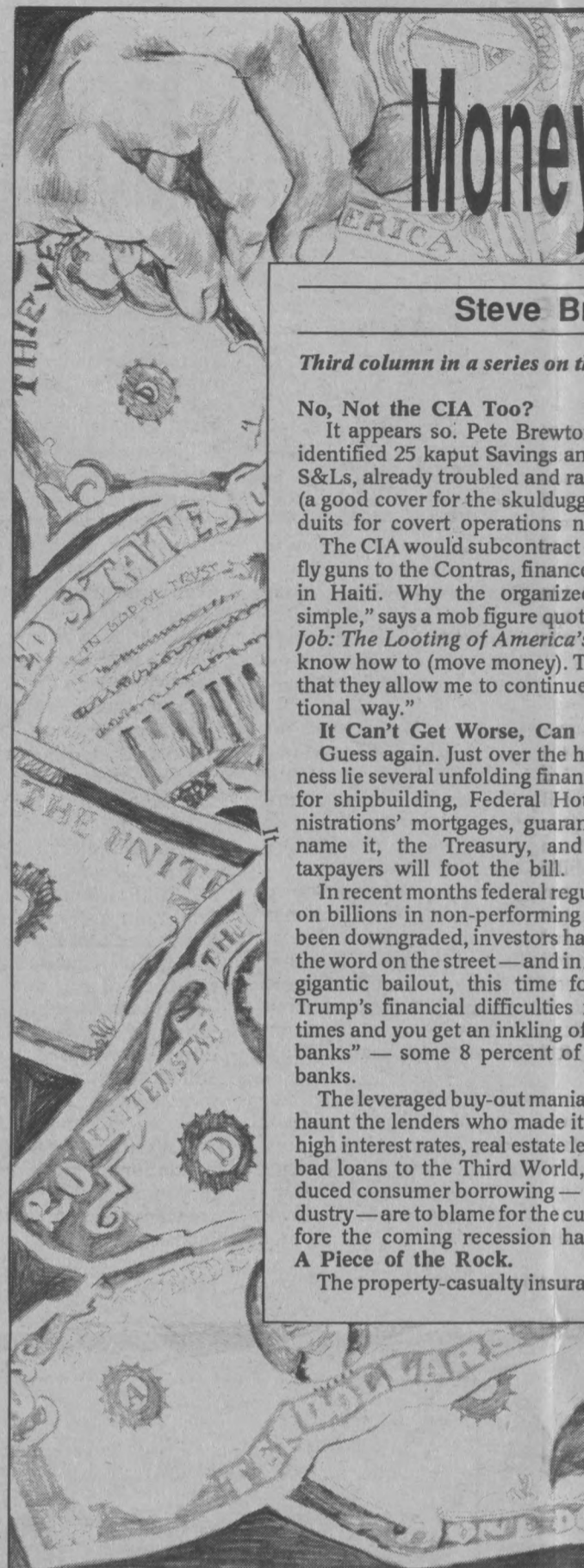
So, does the new advocacy for desalination rubberstamp renewed growth in the Santa Barbara area? Understandably many fear just such a scenario, in which Santa Barbara's aquifers are re-

plenished, renewed growth occurs and the area becomes a metropolis. Not a pretty scenario — but the opportunity to achieve bio-regional self-sufficiency far outweighs the possibility of britches-busting growth.

County residents must be wary of the precarious position of this coastal desert. Citizens of Santa Barbara County can not rely on the empty promises of local politicians to curb growth while at the same time ensuring the supply of water; thus, increased emphasis on conservation, reclamation and tertiary uses is needed. But since Santa Barbara still must secure a supplemental water supply, it seems desalination is the answer.

Cost is one key reason for this: at \$2,000 per acre foot for "desal" water, compared to substantially more for tanked-in Canadian water, (one of the more popular alternatives posed), this would be a logical conclusion. Desalination could have an unknown, negative environmental impact on the oceans, by creating an increased salinity level in coastal waters, but the immediate benefits far outweigh the unlikely possibility of future damage to the ocean's ecosystem.

This possible damage is also offset by the increased autonomy Santa Barbara would have regarding its future once a steady and reliable source of water is found. It is high time that communities begin to solve problems locally, rather than relying upon other region's resources and governments for solutions. Santa Barbara has taken the first step in water self-sufficiency. Goleta, in cooperation with UCSB, should follow suit by approving a similar proposal when the issue is discussed on Sept. 24.



Steve B

Third column in a series on t

No, Not the CIA Too?
It appears so. Pete Brewster identified 25 kaput Savings and Loans, already troubled and ready for a good cover for the skulduggery suits for covert operations n

The CIA would subcontract fly guns to the Contras, financed in Haiti. Why the organization is simple," says a mob figure quoted in *Job: The Looting of America's*. I know how to (move money). That they allow me to continue traditional way."

It Can't Get Worse, Can It?
Guess again. Just over the horizon lie several unfolding financial messes for shipbuilding, Federal Home Loan Bank Board's mortgages, guaranteed name it, the Treasury, and taxpayers will foot the bill.

In recent months federal regulators on billions in non-performing assets have been downgraded, investors have taken the word on the street — and in the face of a gigantic bailout, this time for Trump's financial difficulties. "You get times and you get an inkling of what banks" — some 8 percent of banks.

The leveraged buy-out mania that has haunted the lenders who made it possible, high interest rates, real estate ledgers, bad loans to the Third World, increased consumer borrowing — all these things — are to blame for the cure for the coming recession has been found. **A Piece of the Rock.**

The property-casualty insurance



Want to be heard?

Have something on your mind? Never thought the Nexus would print it? Well, your views are important and we want to hear what you have to say.

The ultimate goal of the *Daily Nexus* opinion section is to stimulate discussion and action on topics of interest to the UCSB community.

The Nexus welcomes reader viewpoints and offers two vehicles of expression for opinions: letters to the editor and guest columns.

- Space allowing, letters will appear in the Reader's Voice. Our policy requires that all letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the phone number and signature of the writer.

- Columns should include the aforementioned as well as class standing and major of the author. The length should be roughly three to five pages. The opinions editor will work in conjunction with the author when time permits.

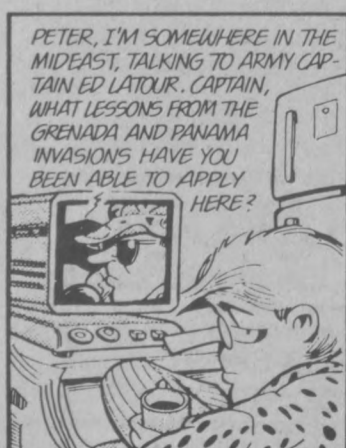
The editor reserves the right to edit or condense letters and columns, but the intent will be maintained. If the editor decides a column or letter is libelous it will not be published. Headlining of columns and letters is under the discretion of the opinion page editor.

The ideas of those contributing to the opinion page do not necessarily reflect those of the staff of the Nexus, and all submissions become the property of the *Daily Nexus*.

Trevor Top

Doonesbury

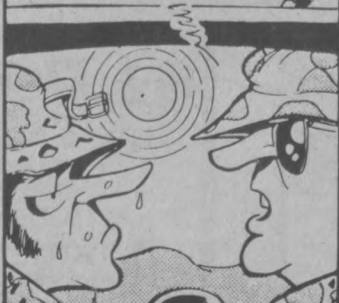
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



WELL, I GUESS THE BIGGEST LESSON WE LEARNED FROM THOSE OPERATIONS IS HOW EASY IT IS TO NEUTRALIZE THE PRESS...



WE FOUND THAT WE CAN CONTROL THE PRESS POOL, GIVE THEM BASICALLY SQUAT, AND THERE ISN'T A DAMN THING THEY CAN DO ABOUT IT!



Countdown Has Begun

When will Bush push the button?

The Nexus is currently accepting speculative submissions on the number of days left before the United States goes to war. All entries must specify number of warheads used, exact military time and logistical coordinations.

Money Grubbing Mobsters Wring the Country Dry

Steve Breyman

On the Savings and Loan crisis.

...? Brewton of the *Houston Post* has Savings and Loans with CIA ties. The and ransacked by organized crime (skulduggery), would be used as conations not funded by Congress.

Contract mobsters to move money, to finance arms deals and fund coups organized crime connection? "It's sure quoted by Stephen Pizzo (*Inside America's Savings and Loans*), "We money). They don't. And in return for continue to do business in my tradi-

... Can It?

...ver the horizon of public consciousness financial catastrophes. Bad loans eral Housing and Veterans Adminis, guaranteed student loans — you rry, and thus we-the-people-cum-e bill.

...eral regulations have clamped down forming bank loans. Bank debt has estors have dumped bank stocks and —and in the boardroom — is another time for banks. Imagine Donald iculties multiplied several hundred nking of the condition of "problem cent of the nation's nearly 13,000

...ut mania of the 1980s has returned to made it possible. A combination of estate lending in a market gone soft, d World, few new car loans and rewing — not fraud, as in the thrift in- or the current travails. And this is be- sion has struck.

...ty insurance companies have picked

up where the S&L imbroglio has yet to leave off. Lacking any federal regulation whatsoever, the insurance industry is overseen by state regulators of a distinctly un-Nader-like cast. Like public utility commissions, insurance boards' rubber-stamp rate-increase requests are made by past, present and future insurance executives. According to Ohio Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, "Too many insurance commissioners spend their time planning for the day when they will land a lucrative job with the industry." But cozy industry regulatory agency relations are the norm (though this doesn't make them any less noxious).

What is especially frightening is that according to Pizzo, "the people who took the savings and loan industry ... are over in insurance companies now. Insurance companies are starting to fail like crazy because the mob figured out that insurance companies are just like banks. They make loans. The only difference is there are fewer regulators to deal with." One approach is for fraudulent companies to write too many low-premium policies then pay off claims with proceeds from high-risk investments in speculative real estate and junk bonds. In the last six years the public has shouldered nearly \$2 billion in losses. The burden is sure to grow.

What the future doesn't hold is the funding of social programs in dire need of attention after the starvation diet of the Reagan years. What else could the \$250 billion to \$500 billion bailout be used for? The lower figure would fully fund every current federal educational program — from preschool through college — for the next four years. The higher sum would provide comprehensive health insurance and long-term care for the elderly and disabled for eight years. Two hundred fifty billion dollars would go a long way toward cleaning up the country's toxic waste dumps, revamping the nation's water systems and would still leave money to spare for rapid transit projects. The alternatives are both endless and maddening.

When freshman Congressman Jim McDermott (D-Wash.) attended a Seattle town meeting called to protest the legislation for the savings and loan bailout, he met with the fury of a populace aroused. Cries of "We want answers or we want new representatives" and "Grab the S&L crooks' mansions, grab their Mercedeses, their BMWs, their Swiss bank accounts!" resonated in the streets. Angry citizens picketed the Denver office of Neil Bush.

The sleeping giant of American populism has awakened. And several organizations have mobilized to channel the rage felt by millions of hard-working taxpayers. "When the bailout legislation passed, it happened before the public caught on to the magnitude of the scandal," argues Michael Waldman, director of Congress Watch.

A bill, endorsed by Ralph Nader, Public Citizen's Congress Watch (202-293-9142) and others, would apply a 7.5 percent surtax on unearned income in excess of \$7500, to be paid by those making more than \$100,000; a 5 percent surtax on corporations earning more than \$75,000 annually; and the closing of a loophole that allows capital gains at death to go untaxed. Leona Helmsly once said, "Only the little people pay taxes." We'll see.

Kennedy and his public-interest allies are pushing for taxes because Congress took the easy step of having the Resolution Trust Corporation — the new agency created by the bailout bill — float bonds, \$45 billion worth this year alone. These bonds will push up interest rates as they compete with other bonds for investors' funds. And they have a 40-year life span, a period over which taxpayers must pay the interest that bondholders collect.

What does the future hold?

Although Saddam Hussein's timely invasion of Kuwait pushed "the S&L thing" (as George Bush might refer to the greatest lapse in government oversight this century) off the front pages of the daily papers for a few weeks, the respite for elected officials is over. The *Los Angeles Times*, for example, has gone back to its midsummer rate of several sizeable reports per week. Most of the business analysts, columnists and political pundits have put in their two cents about the disaster, though without as much as a peep about the media's lapse as watchdog.

Further revelations of rascality and excess are undoubtedly in store. Abuses in the bailout process — new ripoffs and ingenious frauds — are virtually inevitable. The S&L scandal, and its cousins in banking and insurance, can best be seen as a monument to Reaganism. They are the legacy of an emasculated citizenry in thrall to the high price of one teleprompter. With the dawning realization that we'll spend a good part of the '90s picking up after the '80s, it's worth recalling that majorities get the governments they deserve. Steve Breyman hosts the KCSB radio show "On the Barricades" Wednesday mornings at 9 a.m.



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus



Living in Santa Babylon... Is It Live or Is It Sominex?

Eric Jensen

Greetings and salutations fellow hedonistic denizens of UC Santa Babylon. Welcome to isolated impetuous Isla Vista, where students offend the tender sensitivities of our dear Chancellor Babs Uehling. Must we simply be "hard-working, academically-oriented, (Dare I say?) students," right now? Well ... we'll leave out the hedonism and stuff — while we're talking serious.

Why are you here? Did you ever really think, I mean think hard, about it? There's the larger existential question of

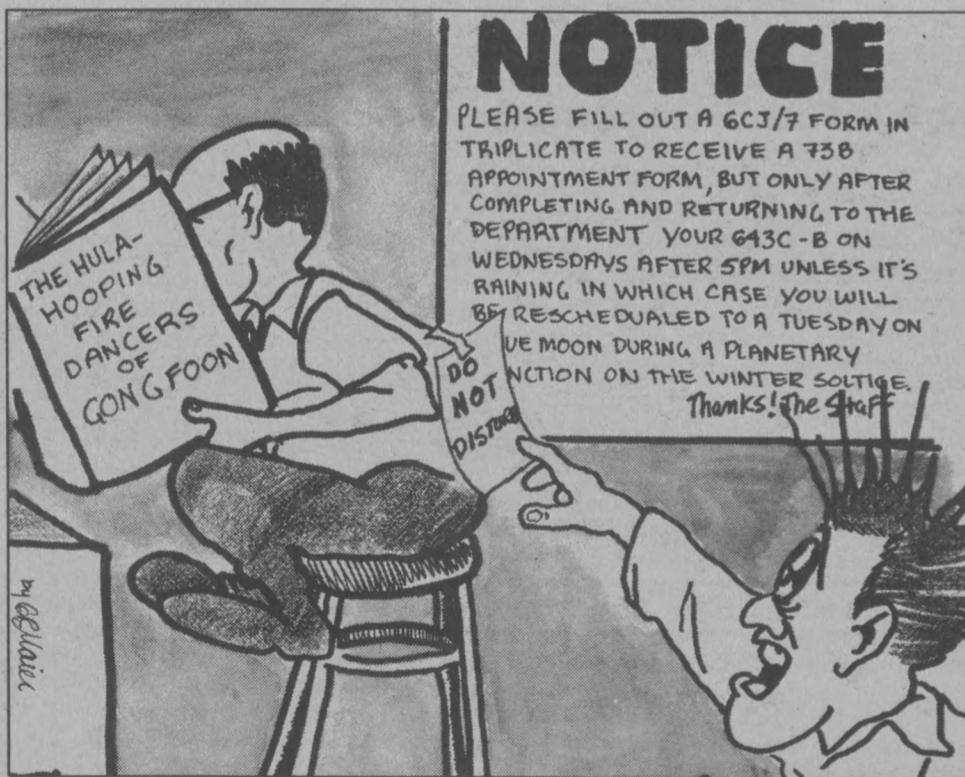
"Why are you here... at this specific time in your life?"

why any of us is here, what's our purpose in the whole big universal scheme of things. Along with: Why does the sun rise? Why is the grass green and the sky blue? Why not the other way around? Existentially asking "Why are we here?" can be sort of fun, in a masturbatory sort of way.

But what I'm asking, in a blatantly rhetorical fashion, is "Why are you, specifically, here at UCSB, specifically, at this specific time in your life?" Got an answer?

In case you don't, some answers have been prefabricated. You may choose more than one answer, and unlike some economics professors, we do not penalize you for intuition and guessing:

- "Well, you know, dude, like everybody else was graduating from high school and,



GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus

like, going to college and stuff, so I figured 'Why not?' you know, maybe all those college parties will be reaaally cool."

- "I was rejected by UC Berkeley and UCLA."
- "My sister/brother goes to UCSB and had a lot of fun."
- "I want to experience life, get an education, challenge myself intellectually and participate, for the first time, in making decisions that will affect the rest of my life, so I chose UCSB."
- "I want to suck the marrow from the

NOTICE
PLEASE FILL OUT A 6CJ/7 FORM IN TRIPLICATE TO RECEIVE A 738 APPOINTMENT FORM, BUT ONLY AFTER COMPLETING AND RETURNING TO THE DEPARTMENT YOUR 643C-B ON WEDNESDAYS AFTER 5PM UNLESS IT'S RAINING IN WHICH CASE YOU WILL BE RESCHEDULED TO A TUESDAY ON THE MOON DURING A PLANETARY ECLIPSE ON THE WINTER SOLTICE.
Thanks! The Staff

your horizons; you probably came to do all three. But in the four or five years it might take to accomplish one or more of the above goals, hopefully one realization so illuminating in its grandeur that it borders on the orgasmic will take place: *You are here at UCSB to pursue your interests as a student.* Whether those interests be fetishes, mere fascinations or binding family obligations, they are yours and no one else's. Think about it the next time a professor, staff person or administrator is explaining what it is that you really "want" or "need" to do.

College should be primarily about students pursuing their own interests. It

Are my needs being met by the system?

should not be about administrators playing bureaucratic games, nor should it be about tenured professors pursuing research to the neglect of teaching. The university environment should be oriented entirely towards allowing students to define and meet their own needs.

We have some very fine professors at our campus, but ultimately experience is the only true teacher. To really learn, one must do. To do, one must be allowed the freedom to choose. The next time you're denied a class, or required to read an irrelevant book, or asked to fill out form after form after form, ask yourself, "Why? Are my needs being met by the system that is asking (telling) me to do this task?"

Eric Jensen is the editor of the *Associated Students Inside Wave*.



Tony Pierce

OPINION

Uphold the American Dream



Nudity is a good thing, let's face it. Ever since Adam and Eve met up with that nutty snake, we humans have been taught to be ashamed of our bodies and for the most part we've been good students: We are *ashamed* of our personal slabs of skin. That's why it's so refreshing to meet up with a few folks who are not only happy about their bodies, but they're so proud of them that they're kind enough to share them with the rest of the planet.

When I heard that the UCSB women who participated in the latest issue of Playboy would be signing copies of the magazine, I made a point of getting my commemorative issue autographed.

Women may not understand it, but most of the guys I know have always held a warm spot in their ... hearts for Hef's fine 'zine. For many of us, the initial childhood discovery of the glossy monthly beneath Dad's sweaters in the closet was a revolutionary milestone in our sexual growth.

Remember your first boner?

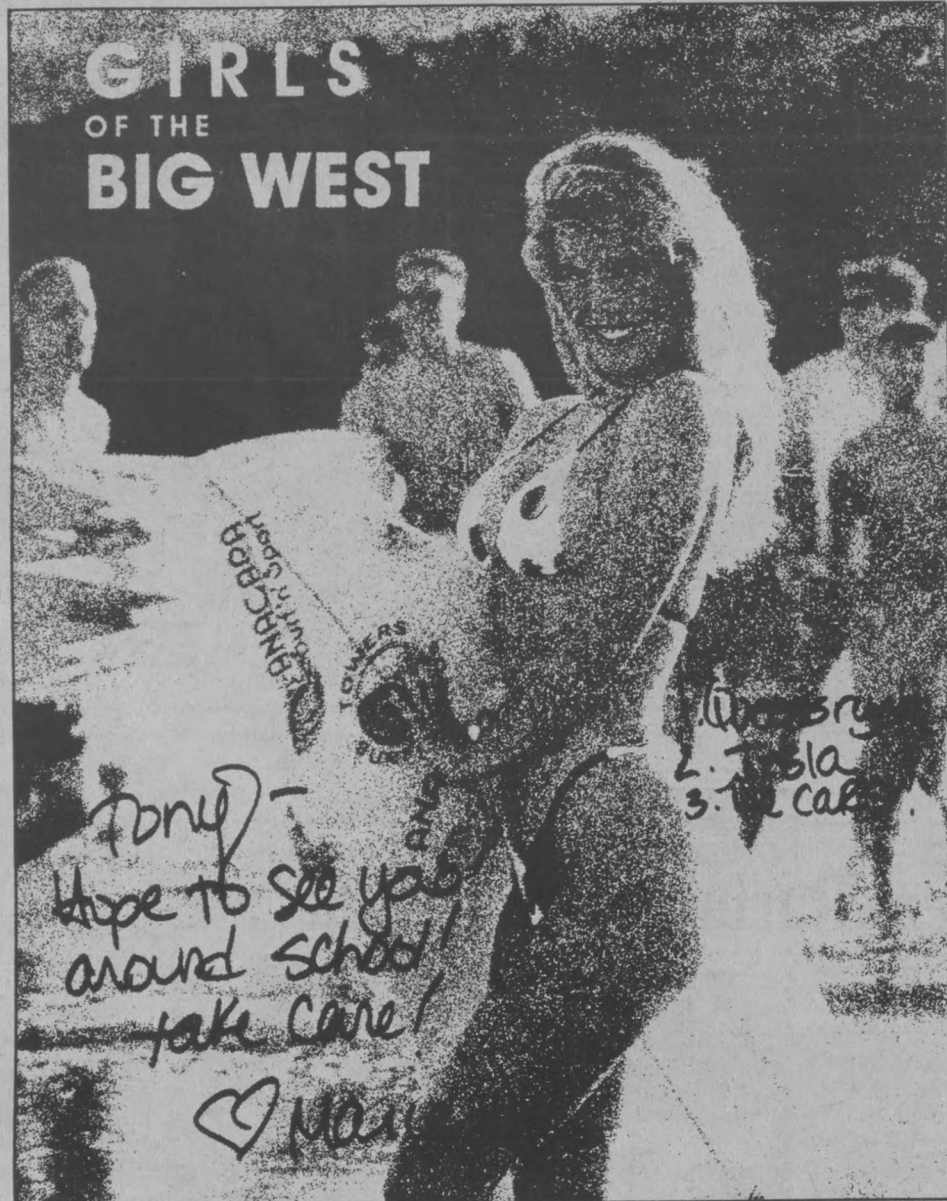
Not only did we realize that, yes, girls ("women," if you will) were indeed different than "me and my buddies," but their beauty had an air of mysterious attraction surrounding them even though their attire was far, far from being mysterious. The allure and attraction was spawned by the fact that these young women had conquered a barrier that most of us mortals have problems with in the privacy of our own bedrooms. On hot days how many of you will walk around your house nude?

One of the finest literary memories I have is sitting in my friend Craig Larson's bedroom (clothed), our backs to his locked door flipping through a recently discovered copy of Papa Larson's Playboy. As I walked toward Isla Vista Market, Wednesday, I thought a lot about that historic afternoon in my pimply puberty, a lot about how old Craig was doing, and I wondered if the women I was about to get my autographs from realized how important they were to millions of America's lusty-eyed pubescents and horny old men.

It was a pleasant little moment: just me, my thoughts and my four bucks burning a hole in my wallet. Suddenly I heard the strains of angry female voices outside my local grocery store: "Real women and condoms are better! Boycott this market! Stop the exploitation of women!"

You know the script.

I just smiled weakly, avoided eye contact, put my head down and walked right in. I had an odd feeling of being out of place



with all the protesters, the newspapers from downtown and all the photographers' flash bulbs.

And then I saw them.

Obviously they looked great. They were wearing nice silky blouses, maybe a little too much makeup, but there they were all right and before I knew it I was in front of Marianne Hudak failing miserably as I turned to the pages of her photo.

"Hi, I'm glad you made it in here," she said, probably noticing the embarrassing droplets of perspiration forming around my temples.

"Yeah, hello, my name's Tony, sign it 'Tony'."

I couldn't believe I was that nervous. I

mean I was really blowing it and I couldn't figure it out. From working at the Nexus I'd met and interviewed a lot of my rock heroes. I had talked to famous poets and authors. Folks who had actually done amazing things in their illustrious careers other than *smiling for the birdie*.

More than nervous, I was entranced. I stood before Ms. Hudak as she found her page in my magazine, looking not so Barbie-perfect in real life as she did in her photo. She merely looked naturally pretty, and maybe that's where the fear came from.

But Marianne (if I can call her Marianne) comforted my ailing nerves with her soothing voice and natural graciousness. "What would you like me to write?" she

asked.

"Oh, anything."

Because there wasn't a big line behind me, we chit-chatted a bit and the fantasy wore off a little, which was great. I built up enough courage to pop her The Big Question. You see, during the summer we in the Art's section asked local celebrities and community members what records they'd been listening to recently. As usual the responses from the pair surprised me.

Marianne was immediate with her answers. "Empire" by Queensryche is soooo good, have you heard it?" she asked.

Heard it? We covered that album a few days ago. I don't have to tell you how happy I was that I assigned that baby. Anyway, I harnessed my excitement and asked her kindly to write down the rest of her favorite records (mostly heavy metal). The other lovely Gaucho Playmate Kelly Hayes jotted down her recent faves (mostly erotic Prince compositions) and before I knew it I was back on the street with a smile on my face, a brown paper bag in my hand, and a chorus of protests in my ear.

"Real women are better!" they sang.

"Those girls in there sure looked real to me, mamma," I rebutted, realizing that if the protesters had only talked to Ms. Hudak and Ms. Hayes, they'd have realized that granting autograph sessions only dispels the myths about models being airheaded.

If anything, the hundreds of men sheepishly standing in line for autographs for their "brother" were the ones doing silly things making their gender look dumb. Once the fantasy had become reality, we (the men) had realized that, yeah, these were the same girls we see in class all the time, at the beach and waiting in line at Isla Sausage.

The protesters were so into protesting that instead of supporting these fine women for overcoming society's restrictive double-standards, they tried to belittle them and make them ashamed. These folks even stuck a sign on a baby carriage that read "BABES AGAINST EXPLOITATION!" It reminded me of Klan members who throw white sheets over their three-year-old kids or Yul Brenner in "Ten Commandments" when he made his six-year-old son shave his head and sport that silly ponytail just 'cuz he was a fashion dork.

If you're still sexually repressed, don't force it on your kids. They're gonna find something in your closet, why make 'em find hate and ignorance. Let 'em find beauty.

Tony Pierce is an ordinary guy who loves women.

The Reader's Voice

Whatta Ya Thinkin'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Getting up at 5:30 a.m. only to stand in line at the lagoon for schedule adjustment was obnoxious, but worse was that many people who had camped out in line didn't even clean up their trash. It makes me sick that supposed adults behave this way, but it doesn't really surprise me. It's no wonder recycling hasn't caught on here, considering people don't even throw their garbage away.

DRU ALLEN

Save Mike Boyd

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the coming months you may be asked to sign a recall petition to remove Mike Boyd from the Board of Directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. I urge you not to sign the petition.

Mike Boyd has tirelessly worked for the well-being of I.V. and its residents for many years. On the Goleta West Sanitation District board he fought for proper funding for I.V.'s street-sweeping program; twice he was elected to the I.V.RPD's board with more votes than any previous candidate had received in the board's history. He also worked on I.V. cityhood campaigns, actively supported the completion of Greek Park, served with the Private Industry Council to promote job training and struggled for union rights of UCSB's blue collar workers.

Currently Mike is on the board of Let Isla Vista Eat and serves as loan officer of the I.V. Credit Union. No one cares more about I.V. than Mike.

The recall petition (if it is put out) is being promoted by some well-heeled landlords, business interests and developers. Their interests clash with I.V.'s need and demand for more open space; Mike strongly supports the acquisition of Perfect Park. His persistent efforts to reach a com-

promise on this issue have gone for naught, because the developers will have none of that.

If you care about the future of I.V. and the preservation of open space, don't be fooled into signing this special interest petition.

SCOTT WEXLER

Get it Straight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To be interesting, every piece of reporting needs a point of view, a stance by which to draw readers in and keep their interest. In the case of your recent article, "New Aide for Vice Chancellor Appointed" (Daily Nexus, Aug. 1) we believe that in order to make a simple announcement titillating, reporters went well beyond "point of view," and encouraged readers to misconstrue the circumstances under which two new administrative positions were filled.

Readers were told that Janet Vandevender, the new "aide" and outgoing director of the Women's Center, lost a "bid" for an assistant vice chancellor's position and was offered a newly created position, established "without conducting a national search for job candidates." Quotes follow from an employee in personnel including his "speculation that there would be some people who would be disgruntled that there wasn't an open recruitment." But we are provided no story about that, presumably since there isn't much of a story to tell. Who are those who are disgruntled? And what do they have to say? Only in the last few paragraphs does the article turn its attention to the new assistant vice chancellor herself.

This point of view meant that another story went unreported, one that requires no innuendo, nor imagined discontent, but only some real imagination. It is a story about a little vision on the part of Michael Young, the vice chancellor of Student Affairs, in the proposed creation of the new assistant vice chancellor's post; a little wisdom on the part of the chancellor to support the idea; and two of

the best student affairs officers in the country, both enthusiastic about their new positions.

So, congratulations, The Nexus did get the facts straight; they just got the story wrong.

SARAH FENSTERMAKER
chair, women's studies program
CHERI GURSE

The Black Widow's Bite

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"It's alot like the mating ritual of the black widow spider, both sides are very serious about consummating the relationship but no one wants to get eaten alive." These comments came from John Buttney at a Long Range Development Plan hearing Aug. 27.

So there won't be any baby black widow spiders issuing from the relationship between the county and UCSB after all. Chancellor Uehling is so determined to provide additional housing for faculty, staff and students that she is apparently willing to sacrifice whatever quality of life remains in Isla Vista for the campus community. The fact that I.V. is already too crowded is witnessed by the fact that longtime resident County Supervisor Bill Wallace has finally decided he can't take it here anymore and is selling his I.V. home.

By withdrawing from negotiations with the County regarding the Campus Long Range Development Plan, Chancellor Uehling is displaying an arrogance and blatant disregard for the well-being of the campus, the community and the environment akin to that of her predecessor Chancellor Huttenback. I'd like to suggest that Chancellor Uehling should jump at the chance to buy Bill Wallace's house and demonstrate true unity with the community. She should have to live with the consequences of her actions and get eaten alive with the rest of us.

SUSAN DIXON

Brian Banks**Fans of the Also-Rans With Cause For Cheers**

Dodger fans, don't despair. White Sox fans, cheer up. Giant fans, lift up those heads. Yes, your teams will not be going to the playoffs this year. Their seasons, basically, are over. But look on the bright side. Things could be worse — you could be a Braves fan.

Let's take a moment to consider the plight of a diminishing breed — the Atlanta Braves fans. They are a rare species who can be easily spotted by a certain *twang* in their speech or a large frown on their faces. You see, their favorite club has never been in any sort of pennant race this season. In fact, after two weeks of play, they were already 10 games out of first place.

For a similar story, we need only look at a large and unhappy species — the New York Yankee fans. When spotting these, be careful, they are often armed and dangerous. And the fact that their team has languished in last place for most of the season has done nothing to improve their attitude. These fans, too, have not enjoyed the excitement of a pennant race this year.

This is why all the Dodger, Giant and White Sox fans should feel lucky. How many other teams in the league can say they played a "must win" series in September? Once the Braves were swept by the Reds in April, it was over for them. The only big victory for Yankee fans this year was the loss of the Yankee boss. But you, the fans of the close-but-no-cigar teams, have had your teams right there until the end.

There can, of course, be only one World Champion. And this season there isn't much suspense as to which team that will be. I'll give you a hint: It's the only team in the league in which a 20-game winner can have an ERA above 5.00 and millionaires, who earn a living with their arms, are allowed to bash them together to celebrate a big hit.

It would be one of sports biggest upsets if the Oakland A's were defeated in

See BANKS, p.13



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

GIMME THE BALL — UCSB's Nikola Ivanovic battles a UCSD poloist for possession during yesterday's win. The Gauchos resume play next Wednesday when they visit Fresno State.

PREVIEW**Gridders Rarin' to Tame Wildcats**By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

It may not be as flashy as 1989, but the Gaucho Air Show will return to Harder Stadium this weekend, hoping to be just as productive.

"We are preparing and looking to improve last week's game," UCSB Offensive Coordinator Tom Melvin said of the Gaucho football team (1-1) which is preparing to face Chico St. (2-1) this Saturday (3 p.m., Harder Stadium).

According to UCSB quarterback Mike Curtius, the Gaucho offense may have fallen into sync with a 22-6 victory over Cal Lutheran last weekend, dismissing the 42-10 loss to Sonoma St. a week earlier. The senior, who earned the starting position against the Kingsmen over Rick Wildt, completed 16-of-28 passes for 252 yards (two touchdowns and one interception). He also had little trouble finding receivers Johnny Ace and Brian Fleming who have eight receptions for 143 yards and 10 catches for 122 yards, respectively, in the first two games.

"It's going to be a good game and we'll do a lot of the same things we did last week," said Curtius, who started in last season's



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

TIED UP — Gaucho running back Joel Jacobi hopes to get the running game in gear this weekend against Chico St.

27-22 loss to the Wildcats at Chico. "We're preparing for a Sonoma-type game rather than a Cal Lu."

"We are keying in on our execution, not having any turnovers and keeping their offense off the field," Melvin added.

See CHICO, p.13

Gauchos Rule the Pool, Top TritonsBy Kevin O'Conner
Staff Writer

Remember back in high school when the little kids from junior high came by to play pickup basketball after school? It was easy to beat up on them because they were smaller, weaker, slower, less aggressive and less coordinated. But who cared? Remember how good it felt to beat them anyway? Well, that's how the UCSB water polo team felt after yesterday's 14-5 shellacking of the UC San Diego Tritons.

The Tritons are a Division III non-scholarship team in the midst of what many have dubbed a "rebuilding year." "We lost nine kids at graduation," San Diego Head Coach Denny Harper said. "So that's an all freshmen/sophomore team — we're essentially a junior college team."

Even though they weren't going up against strong competition, the fifth ranked Gauchos deserve credit for a solid all-around game, which moved their record to 6-3.

"It was a good team game," junior Pete Zamoyski, who scored one goal, said. "That's the underlying theme for sure. And everyone played really hard on defense."

"It's great that there's so much less pressure on Pete and I," said Jean-Philippe Lalonde ("The Canadian Cowboy") who scored two goals. "It takes pressure off the guys who

See H2O, p.13

Goals Higher, Wins Sweeter As Men Run by WestmontBy Rob Carpio
Reporter

The UCSB men's cross country team finished third in the Big West last season — a notch above its fourth-place finish in 1988.

Its 1989 goal was to improve, which it did.

The 1990 goal: to win the league.

While that goal looms in the distance, the Gauchos have taken the first necessary steps to reach it. They have won their first two races of the year. The first came against Divi-

See Women's Cross Country Story, p.13

sion II powerhouse Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at the lagoon course. Their second victory came as the Gauchos crushed local rival Westmont 15-50.

UCSB's Tim Corbin, Bryan MacMillan and Sean Nyhan tied for first place in the meet against Westmont with a time of 25:58 on the eight-kilometer course. Their victories broke open the door for other Gauchos, as 10 runners crossed the finish line before the first Warrior.

Head Coach Pete Dolan gives credit for the landslide win to the team's overall experience, although Westmont was without some of its top runners. Damian Capozzola and Don Patti rounded out the top five for the Gauchos in 26:11

See MEN, p.13

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WEEKEND ACTION



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Trivia Question: In what sport can UCSB say that it was the last team to beat the school that eventually went on to win last season's NCAA title?

If you said men's basketball, you're correct. ... Well, sort of.

True, the Gaucho hoopsters are the last school to beat the 1990 national champions UNLV, but that's only half the story. The other half belongs to the UCSB women's volleyball team, which entered the 1990 season as the last team to beat Long Beach St., the 1989 national champions.

And the Lady Gauchos (11-1) will get a chance to renew their acquaintance with the 49ers (9-1) tomorrow night when they visit University Gym in the second of a pair of weekend road matches to open the Big West Conference season. UCSB meets UC Irvine (4-5) tonight at 7:30.

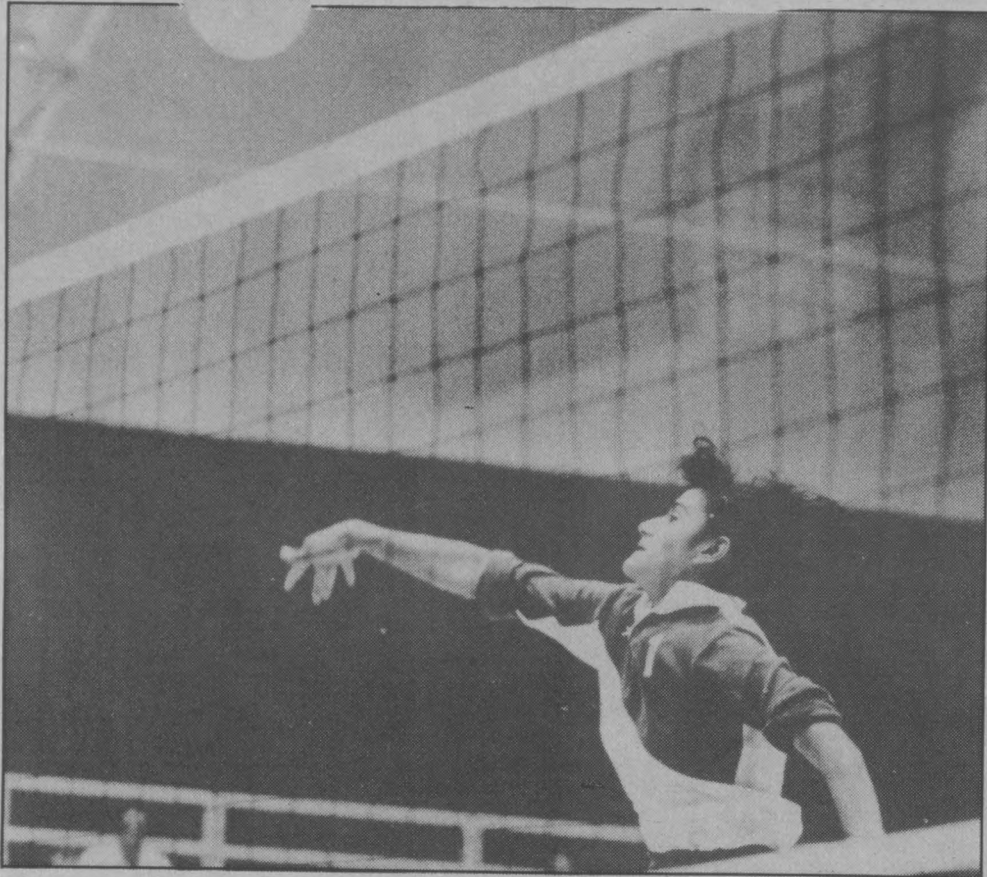
"(Long Beach) will be ready for us," said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory, "They know that we always get fired up to play them."

Getting fired up seemed to work last year, when the Gauchos pulled out a thrilling five-game upset over the 49ers. However, if UCSB comes away victorious again this time around, it will most likely not be tabbed as an upset.

"We'll have to serve very well to win," said Gregory, whose Gauchos are off to one of their best starts ever at 11-1 and are currently ranked eighth in the nation, one better than Long Beach's #9 ranking. "They have the most physical talent in the league. It will be a difficult match — this is a very grueling time right now with school about to start and everything."

UCSB won't be overlooking the Anteaters either, who are led by Kim Collins, last week's Big West Player of the Week. The Gauchos will also be without the services of junior middle blocker Tori Allen, who went down with an injury in Tuesday's match against Pepperdine.

—Jonathan Okanes



UP AND AWAY — Senior Maria Reyes leads the women's volleyball team against Long Beach St. this weekend.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Never mind the fact that his team will be facing UCLA this weekend, or that this will be the final weekend at home before a month of road games, or even that United States International University will be looking for revenge on Sunday after having lost to the Gauchos in a scrimmage earlier this season.

Just forget all of that. Women's soccer Head Coach Tad Bobak does not believe in placing titles on games. He just wants his team to go out and play its own game.

"We prepare for every game like it's a final. We have to go with the plans that have worked through the year," he said. "We're not going to let our creativity dissipate by wasting energy on their game."

That doesn't necessarily mean that Bobak won't alter his game plan a bit to adjust to the opponent. The only problem is that he has no idea of what to expect from UCLA, the Gauchos' opponent tonight (7 p.m., Harder Stadium).

"We don't know anything about them," he added. "Our 11 players are going to have to make their own decisions and improvise."

In their last home game, before a six-game stretch of road matches begins next week, the Gauchos will face USIU on Sunday (3 p.m., Harder Stadium). Bobak's team should be more familiar with the Gulls, having defeated them in a preseason scrimmage, 2-0.

— Brian Banks



MEN'S SOCCER

Saturday's game with crosstown rival Westmont will mark the 29th time the two teams have met, with Westmont holding a 17-8-3 edge over the Gauchos.

"Apparently it's a really big game for them, but we've got a lot of really big games," said first-year Coach Cliff Draeger. "It's a rivalry, absolutely."

"We should beat Westmont," he added. "But I hear they come out really ready to play, and if we don't come out ready to play, we can get beat."

An additional factor is the availability of UCSB starting goalie Ryan Sparre. Sparre injured his left elbow during the 3-0 defeat of Seattle Pacific, but didn't realize the extent of the injury until it swelled up the next morning. Prior to the game he will see a doctor to determine whether or not he will play.

"We have to wait and see. I hope it's just bruised," Draeger said of the Sparre's elbow.

Should Sparre not be able to play, Draeger will start senior Greg Lipton, who last saw action in the loss to the University of Portland.

"Lipton is solid. He'll go in and he'll do the job for us," Draeger said. "You've got to go with what you've got and do what you can. He'll do the job."

Another training-room visitor was Monday night's hero, Sean Redmond. Redmond pulled his groin prior to the Seattle Pacific game, but after warming up felt good enough to play. He then went out and scored the first hat trick of his career.

Prior to the 7:30 p.m. game, the UCSB alumni will be pitted against Westmont veterans on Storke Field at 3:30. The score from the alumni game will be added to the score of the regular game, and the team with the highest total will win the Bryant and Sons Cup, a perpetual trophy sponsored by local jewelry-store owner and Westmont alum Mike Bryant.

Among the former Gauchos expected to return are Bruce Fisher, Andy Rasdahl, Abe DelArbre, Steve Pollock and Dr. Abe Rothman. In addition, the booster club will be hosting a Barbecue for the alumni members, players' parents and Gaucho Booster Club members.

— Ross French

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Tuesday, September 25	10:00-11:00am	Ucen Room 1
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Wednesday, September 26	9:00-10:00am	Ucen Room 1
	3:00-4:00pm	Ucen Room 1
Thursday, September 27	2:00-3:00pm	Ucen Room 1
Friday, September 28	10:00-11:00am	Ucen Room 1
	11:00-12:00	Ucen Room 1

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Women Get Good Individual Efforts, but Fall to Warriors

By Rob Carpio
Reporter

Sometimes sports aren't the fun and games people make them out to be. And those who claim "it's only a game" would have been unwelcome last Saturday as the UCSB women's cross country team was defeated in its season opener at Westmont College.

After learning of their 28-29 loss to the Warriors, the Lady Gauchos not only felt dejected, but blamed themselves for not performing as well as expected.

In short, second was not good enough.

But UCSB's individual performances were noteworthy. Senior Karen Courter finished first overall with a time of 19:40 on the five-kilometer course. She credited her victory to the team's training camp, held two weeks ago at June Lake, which helped her handle the Westmont terrain.

"The hills weren't that bad compared to our running camp — we had a really good training. These hills didn't compare to what we did over there," she said.

While Gaucho Head Coach Jim Triplett was slightly disappointed with the results, he acknowledged that "Westmont was the better team that day."

"I can't find a flaw in our racing, whether it's mental toughness or execut-

ing the race. I thought we ran a solid, competitive race," he continued.

Triplett did offer a warning to Westmont, as well as future Gaucho foes.

"What (the loss) is going to do to us is make us focus more. It's going to make us hungry, and I think it's going to have a positive outcome at the end of the season," Triplett said. "Towards the end of the season, we will meet (Westmont) in the invitationals, and I feel confident that things could change."

UCSB's only other senior on the team, Cathy Norbutas, ran with a lingering ankle injury — sustained during camp — and was not 100 percent. She was the second Gaucho runner to cross the finish line in 20:22, good enough for fourth overall. Junior Shamen Dugger finished eighth in 21:13 and junior Julie Caufield placed tenth with 21:21.

Sandwiched between Norbutas and Dugger, UCSB's Julie Thomas placed seventh overall with a time of 20:54. She led the Gaucho freshmen, but was still hesitant about sounding too self-assured.

"I don't want to feel too confident because I'm still young — I could fluctuate," the soft-spoken Thomas said.

This Saturday, a hungry women's cross country team travels to San Diego State for the Aztec Invitational.

MEN

Continued from p.11 each. Close behind were Brett Kholer (26:12) and Mike Brown (26:38).

"It gave us a chance to run together, (not like) in the big invitationals," Corbin said.

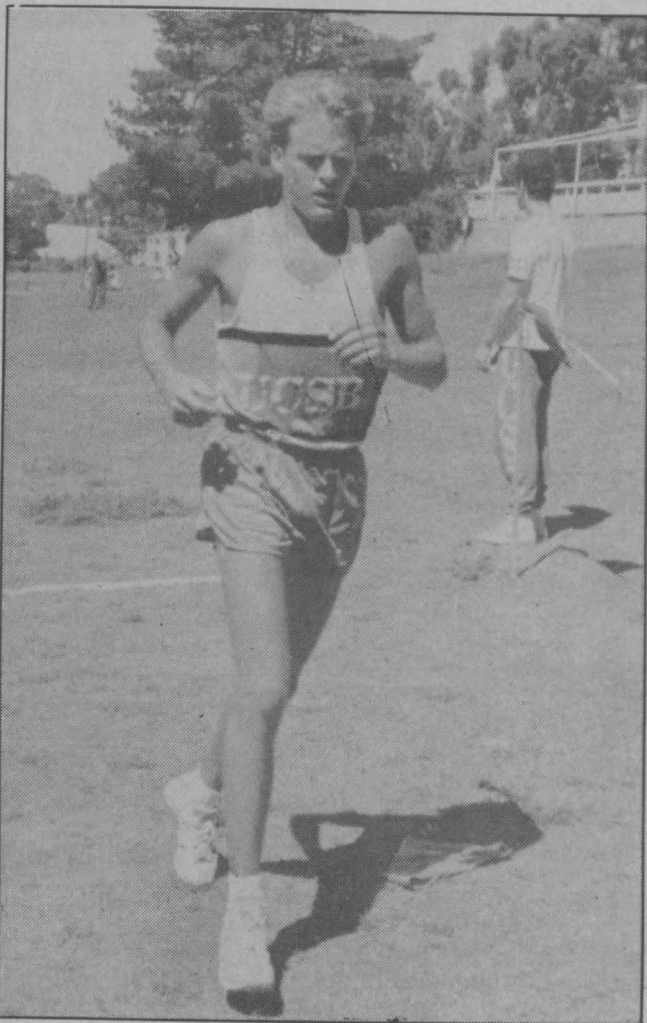
This Saturday the team travels to San Diego State for the Aztec Invitational where it will face its toughest race so far. The invite includes 10 teams, one of which is UC Irvine.

Dolan feels the Anteaters will be a serious challenge and that his team must be prepared. "UCI will be our first test this season," he offered.

"This is going to be our first good test," Corbin added. "This weekend will show how we will stand against the top teams in the league."

According to Dolan, his top runners may be underrated. Both Corbin and Toby Freebourn, who missed the Westmont race to take the MCATs, are a threat to any runner in the conference.

"Tim and Toby have shown they can run with anybody in the league," Dolan said.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Tim Corbin placed first last Saturday at Westmont along with teammates Bryan MacMillan and Sean Nyhan.

BANKS

Continued from p.11 their bid to repeat as champions, so let's not even think about it. Instead, let's consider the eight or nine teams who had great seasons, but whose fans will still suffer through a 10-day mourning period. Rather than feeling depressed, however, these fans should feel thankful they had some meaningful September baseball.

For the true fan there is nothing better than having his or her favorite team in

the midst of a pennant race. Win or lose, the excitement generated every day of the final baseball month suddenly makes him or her a die-hard fan — as well as a cheerleader for whichever team the rival happens to be playing that day.

Every check of the box score, every highlight on the news becomes an almost-religious experience. As a true Mets fan, I watch SportsCenter every night with a bible in hand.

Inevitably, every team's season comes down to one

series. For the Dodgers and Giants, their "must sweep" series was played last week. For the Mets, Pirates, Red Sox and Blue Jays, the do-or-die weekend will probably come the final week of the season. Either way, fans of all these clubs should consider themselves lucky.

So when the A's are crowned champs again after breezing through the playoffs, we — the fans of the also-rans — should not feel jealous. Instead, be happy, be thankful, and count the days until spring training.

H2O

Continued from p.11 are supposed to do most of the scoring if the whole team contributes — we all play better

"I do see that we have the capability of having a real good, balanced scoring attack," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "The bugs or letdowns that we have are a question of us knowing each other a little bit better, picking up our communication and working hard on our defensive skills. And I think that will come with time."

Exceptionally good per-

formances came from senior goalie Mike Day (whom Snyder described as "the mainstay of our team defensively"), freshman Nikola Ivanovic (two goals), senior Ryan Todd (four goals) and seniors Robert Boyd, Mike Maclear and Jason Likins (one goal apiece).

The Gauchos did have a problem with ejections, particularly in the second half. But the Tritons' inability to score when the Gauchos were down a player showed how poorly their offense was playing.

"I thought UCSB played great," San Diego coach Harper said. "Santa Barbara always plays great in this

pool. They know that bottom real well. And they got a decent crowd even with the rain."

Gaucha Pete Zamoyksi was less impressed with the UCSB crowd though. At about half time he yelled from the pool, "Is that a silent crowd or what?! C'mon! Fire it up!"

The game's intensity definitely came from the pool, the Gauchos' side of the pool in particular.

"(UCSB's) strength is that they have some real large people," Triton coach Harper said. "Those big guys can get in the strike zone and really play aggressive water polo."

CHICO

Continued from p.11 Chico St. is averaging about 40 points per game, while holding its opponents to 21. The Wildcats have amassed 765 passing yards (59-113) in its first three games, and 357 on the ground.

Although they began their '90 campaign with a 21-19 loss to Santa Clara, they have topped their last two opponents — Humboldt St., 45-21, and Asuza

Pacific, 58-21. The Gauchos will face both these teams later this season.

"We want to play fundamentally as sound as we can," Santa Barbara Defensive Coordinator Steve Retzlaff said. "We don't want to make any mistakes and let our offense run the game for us."

The Gauchos held the Kingsmen to 293 total yards last week and kept them from entering the end zone, causing them to settle for just two field goals. The de-

fense was led by sophomore linebacker Dominic Freking who had 19 tackles and one interception.

The Division II Wildcats, however, will be more ambitious than a Cal Lu squad which is on its way down from the Division II level. Chico St. players who will likely keep Gaucho defenders alert include slotback Ken Duimstra, who has caught 28 passes for 409 yards and quarterback Rob Tomilson (56-of-106, 730 yards, 7 TDs and 2 int.).

MEN'S TRACK MEETING

All new and returning candidates, please attend the men's track meeting on September 25 at 4 p.m. at the track bleachers.



WOMEN'S TENNIS MEETING

All new and returning candidates, please attend the men's track meeting on September 25 at 4 p.m. at the track bleachers.



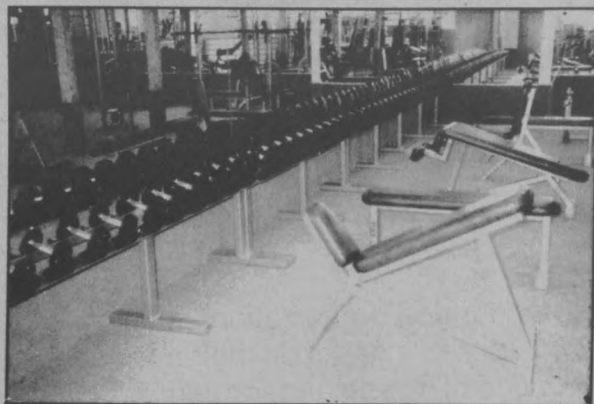
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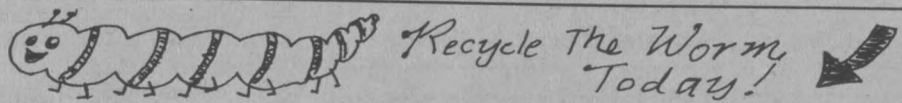
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VOTE: Students Protest New CalPIRG Fee Policy

Continued from p.1
 spring's Associated Students elections.

CalPIRG executive board member Peter Fortier, a UC Berkeley junior, told the regents that their alternative was unacceptable. "The positive check-off would not provide sufficient funding," he said. He estimated that the CalPIRG annual budget is \$450,000.

After the vote, Fortier called the regents' action a very dangerous precedent. He said the board revoked the UC students' ability to assess themselves fees.

"They have said what are appropriate options for students to vote (on)," he said.

UCSB student Shannon Gray, the vice chair of CalPIRG's executive committee, said he does not know what action the student organization will take now. He said the committee will meet today to decide CalPIRG's fate.

All but two of the regents who addressed the issue said they favored the posi-

tive check-off system. Roy Brophy, the chair of the regents, said the negative policy is vague and he favored the positive policy "to make sure that the students know what they're voting for."

The regents were presented with four funding options, and only Regent Yori Wada specifically endorsed the negative check-off. Five chancellors and UC President David Gardner all spoke against the negative policy.

"I do believe students have a right to assess themselves a fee," UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling told the regents. However, the negative assessment is unfair, she said. "I became very disturbed by the concept of the negative check-off fee. ... It really relies on a lack of accountability, lack of information of the students."

Approximately 70 students protested outside the regents' meeting before entering the building to observe the discussion. The

students held signs and made speeches favoring the students' right to assess their own fees, and many wore gags to symbolize the silencing of student voices by the University.

Several of the protestors distributed copies of the "Students' Bill of Rights" to the regents as they left the meeting at lunch. Some regents accepted the scrolled documents, but many walked past the students and avoided looking at them.

Andrew Fogg, an undergraduate from UC Berkeley, was one of about 20 students from his campus who travelled here for the meeting. "We are here to show them that there is student concern," he said.

After making a speech requesting the negative check-off policy, the regents grilled Fortier, the treasurer for CalPIRG's student executive board, about CalPIRG's accountability to students. In response to a

question by Regent Frank Clark Jr., Fortier said CalPIRG provides each university with its annual audit. However, several members of the UCSB administration said the university has not received the audit. "The report is not submitted to our campus," Uehling said.

CalPIRG Executive Director Deborah Brunns refused to submit a copy of the organization's budget to the *Daily Nexus* in May following a written request from the paper. "A private organization such as CalPIRG is not required to reveal its expenditures," she wrote in a May 31 letter.

In an interview Thursday evening, Fortier said the most recent audits were sent to the universities in January. "I'm not going to accuse the chancellors of lying, but I know it has been sent to the administrators," she said. "The budget is out there. I don't know what you're talking about."

LRDP: Coastal Commission Review Next Hurdle

Continued from p.1
 jections to proposed faculty housing on West Campus bluffs, and charged that

campus growth as outlined by the plan would result in increased traffic in the surrounding community. They also questioned whether the university could be held accountable to its proposed 20,000 student-enrollment cap.

The current plan, which was revised after its release last November in an attempt to address community concerns, calls for additions of 2,000 graduate students, 200 faculty members, 650 staff members and 739 new units of housing. The plan also designates 1.21 million square feet for development.

Uehling maintains that one-third of the planned expansion is necessary to remedy existing space deficits. Classes are still conducted in the marine barracks that served as the first offices and

classrooms of UCSB, Uehling said. "We have some catching up to do."

Santa Barbara County Public Works Department Representative Marlene Demesy said the County is not equipped to handle the increased amount of traffic that would result from the planned expansion and estimated that \$4.4 million of construction would be needed to alleviate the traffic problems. According to Demesy, 14 of 31 intersections affected by the plan are expected to experience strain, and six will exceed county thresholds.

"The university may have space difficulties, but the County has deficits too," Santa Barbara Resources Director John Patton said. He compared the population of Isla Vista to that of Hong Kong, adding, "Peo-

ple are in I.V. because of the university. There are no other housing options."

Lodge told the regents she is more concerned that UCSB will not live up to its 20,000 student-enrollment cap. "If UCSB exceeds the cap... there is a real possibility of negative impacts on the coastal areas and surrounding community," said Lodge.

Speaking in support of the plan, Richard James Jr. of the California Gas Co. said he believed the plan would complement local industry. He asked the regents not to be "led astray by the Santa Barbara lose/win mentality." Johnson also applauded the efforts of UCSB administrators to work with the community.

Uehling said that regent approval would make the 20,000 student-enrollment cap an official part of the LRDP. "If we wish to exceed the 20,000 students, we must repeat this process (of regent and Coastal Commission approval)," Assistant Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz said.

Although negotiations with community representatives recently collapsed, Uehling said UCSB has been very responsive to the concerns of the community. "We've talked long and hard but to no avail. Further delay will not yield an agreement."

The current plan contains 230 measures to soften the impact of UCSB growth on the surrounding community, Uehling said. The measures promise that 30 percent of the student population will receive university housing, \$3 million will be spent to avoid traffic problems and additional housing will be provided as enrollment grows. "The record shows we have welcomed scrutiny and invited it," Uehling added.

"It's very discouraging," Patton said of the regents' decision. "It doesn't seem possible that the regents knew all the information, and we didn't have much of an opportunity to talk here," he said. Opponents of the LRDP are now looking to the coastal commission to hear their cause.

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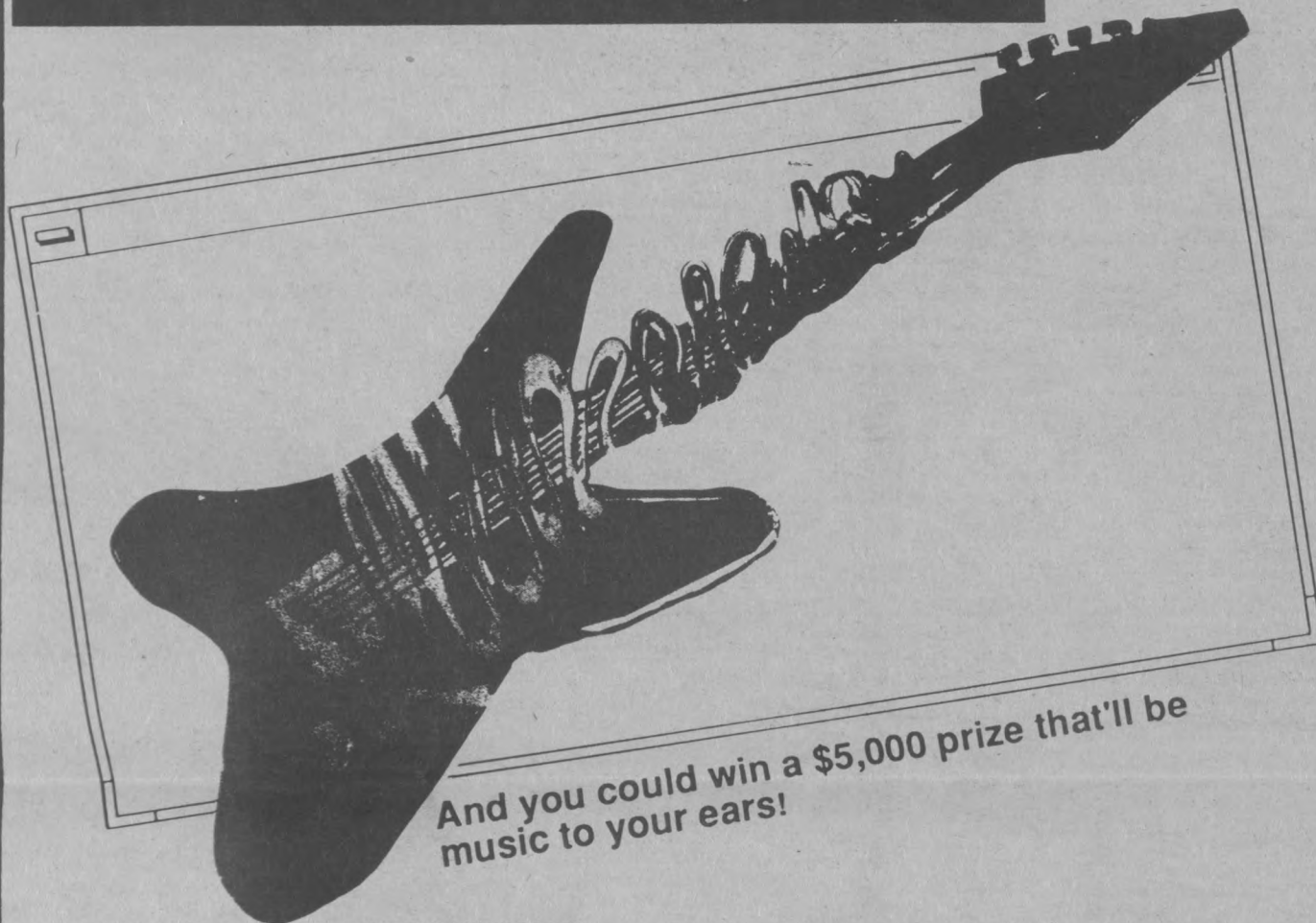
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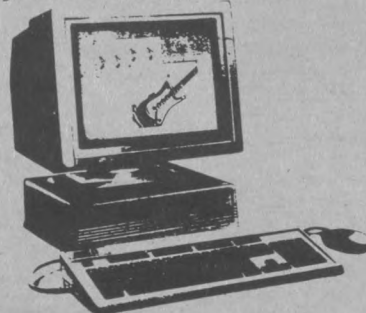
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