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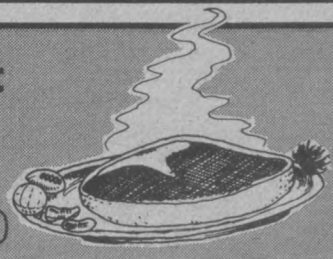
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THE POWER OF POSITIVE READING — Nexus staffer Kip Bauersfeld succumbs to a particularly forceful article on power napping, just one of the practices employed by the newspaper staff with the ultimate goal of retaining sanity.

Hefty Fine Slapped on Casmalia Waste Plant

EPA Says Site Exceeded Its Toxics Capacity

By Kip Bauersfeld
Reporter

The Environmental Protection Agency issued a \$6.2 million penalty yesterday to Casmalia Resources, a hazardous waste treatment and disposal facility in northern Santa Barbara county, charging violations of federal regulatory law.

Also at yesterday's public hearing the EPA, in conjunction with the state of California Department of Health Services, announced a draft permit for new facilities at the site.

"The EPA has charged Casmalia with accepting more hazardous waste materials than its existing landfills were authorized to handle. The facility was also named for improperly expanding its existing landfills and failing to amend its facility closure plan," said an EPA statement released

yesterday.

"(We're) disappointed because there is a clear misunderstanding between Casmalia and the EPA," Casmalia's Director of Environmental Affairs Louis Cunningham said. "We feel confident that there has been a mistake made."

After the violations were discovered in August, the EPA "immediately began to initiate the enforcement action we see today," EPA Permits Chief James Breitlow said.

Angry community members interrupted Breitlow repeatedly with complaints of EPA inaction and leniency, wondering how illegal dumping could have gone on for months with EPA inspectors regularly on the site. The draft permit for new facilities has been granted to Casmalia Resources at a time when "people in Casmalia continue to become sick ... and get

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GWD Says Fines Have Reduced Water Waste

Policy is Helping Goleta Reduce Allotments

By Nathan Smyth
Reporter

A Goleta Water District rationing plan begun last May which fines customers for using more than a certain amount of water per billing period has considerably reduced water waste, according to GWD water conservation coordinator Larry Farwell.

Stiff penalties for overusage and the installation of low-flow plumbing fixtures have begun to turn the tide in favor of conservation and have helped customers meet GWD's goal of reducing water usage by 15 percent.

The rationing program, introduced to compensate for substandard rainfall for the past six years, will continue until next May. In the first billing period, 20 percent of all

GWD water accounts were fined for going over their allotment, and in the second billing period this number fell to approximately 11 percent of all customers.

Many GWD customers, including Francisco Torres Residence Hall and the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, had difficulty adjusting to the plan, which warns customers the first time they exceed their water allotment, then fines them four times the cost of the extra water used if they exceed the allocation a second time, and 10 times the amount for the third violation.

"The first billing period was educational," Farwell said. "The first bill they got was really a shock." In the first billing period, 17 percent of single family homes and 26 percent

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UCSB Activists Travel to D.C., Protest China

By Dina Tilkian
Reporter

More than 50 Chinese students and faculty from UCSB will travel to Washington, D.C. this weekend to protest the June 4 massacre in Beijing and remind the American people of the critical situation in China and the importance of continued support.

The theme of the protest is "A Democratic China," and since Oct. 1 is the 40th anniversary of the foundation of the People's Re-

public of China, the organizers of the event are using this as an opportunity to rally for the pursuit of a free and democratic China, according to UCSB graduate student Hon Ji, one of the organizers.

The two-day rally was inspired, proposed and organized by the UCSB students themselves. Under the guidance of Professor Pai and Henry Tai, the head of the Oriental Collection in the library, the students came up with a proposal for the rally. Hon Ji and Ben Tang, both graduate students at UCSB, took the proposal to the First Congress

of Chinese Students Association in the United States held last August in Chicago.

Of more than one hundred proposed bills, theirs was one of twelve to be passed. After the proposal was accepted, the Coordinating Committee of Chinese Students was formed with Tang as the head. UCSB has since been functioning as the National Coordination Center. Tang is already in Washington working on the event.

Six students from Taiwan and one from Hong Kong will join the protesters, many of whom are pay-

ing half, if not all, of their own travel costs. However, some funds were donated from local community members. "Without the community help, I don't think we could accomplish our task," Tai said.

The rally is planned for two days, kicking off Saturday with a relay race where runners will pass a symbolic torch. The Chinese Embassy will also be hosting a banquet to celebrate its 40th anniversary and will serve as a site for protest activities. Coretta Scott King, and

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Uehling Office Hours Today

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will hold her first open office hours of the year today between 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. for students interested in discussing campus or community issues with her. The office hours will be held in room 5221-A in Cheadle Hall. No appointment is needed, but students will be met on a first-come-first-served basis.

WORLD

IRA Enjoying Propaganda Windfall Following Leaks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A mysterious rash of leaked security files was led to new accusations that Northern Ireland's embattled security forces are cooperating with Protestant murder squads.

The British government is embarrassed, the Irish government is expressing dismay, and the Irish Republican Army is enjoying a propaganda windfall in its war to rid Northern Ireland of British rule.

Desperate to build credibility with the deeply suspicious Catholic minority, the police force was taken the drastic step of calling in 19 detectives from England to conduct an independent inquiry into the source of the leaks.

Greek Parliament Demands Former Leader Stand Trial

ATHENS — Dismissing claims of innocence by former Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Parliament early today ordered Papandreou to face criminal charges of influence peddling and accepting huge bribes at the head of a government that gorged on corruption.

After two days of emotional debate, the Parliament by a party line vote of 165 to 121 accepted the findings of a commission of inquiry that portrayed Papandreou as the willing accomplice of corrupt officials who conspired with a prominent banker to loot the state of more than \$200 million.

U.S., Czechs Will Monitor Human Rights Collectively

UNITED NATIONS — In the first high-level U.S.-Czechoslovak contact since 1978, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Foreign Minister Jaromir Johanes agreed Wednesday to establish a joint working group to monitor the human rights performance of the Prague regime.

A senior State Department official said Washington envisions a human rights dialogue similar to the one with the Soviet Union that U.S. officials believe has contributed to an improvement in Moscow's human rights record.

To start off the new exchange, the official said, Baker handed Johanes a list of Czechoslovak dissidents that Washington claims have been jailed for political reasons.

World Bank Proposals Will Boost Japan, If U.S. O.K.s

WASHINGTON — Despite public misgivings by the Bush administration, officials of the International Monetary Fund on Thursday predicted ultimate victory in their campaign to dramatically increase their lending resources.

Delegates from 152 nations concluded the annual meetings of the IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank, without a formal agreement on either a doubling of IMF resources or a substantial increase for World Bank lending for the poorest nations of the world.

A final agreement on IMF resources, possibly by the end of the year, is expected to represent a big boost for Japan's international standing.

Resolution of both issues was blocked by objections by the U.S. delegation, led by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who maintained that a persuasive case has not yet been made for the increases.

Despite those objections, officials said they had received encouragement in private discussions with U.S. officials, including talks with Bush, who spoke to the delegates on Wednesday.

NATION

Surge of Activity By Bush As Two Assignments Made

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced Thursday that he will name William H. Young of New Jersey as assistant secretary of energy in charge of nuclear energy.

Young, who has degrees from the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture and George Washington University, is president of the consulting company of William H. Young and Associates Inc. in Wyckoff, N.J. He was formerly vice president of Burns and Roe in Oradell, N.J., in the breeder reactor division.

Bush also said he would name Patrick Cleary of Alexandria, Va. as a member of the national Mediation Board and reappoint Joshua M. Javits of Washington to the board.

Beaming Bush Prophecy Of Educational Doom Heeded

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Heeding President Bush's warning that the nation is imperiled when children "emerge into adulthood ignorant and unskilled," the nation's governors joined him Thursday in framing national goals for improving America's public schools.

The objectives, product of a two-day education summit, range from reversing a dropout rate that sends nearly one youth in three into the job market without a diploma to making educators more accountable for their pupils' classroom performance.

At a convocation with the governors, a beaming Bush sported a blue and orange striped necktie in the colors of the University of Virginia, site of the summit, and declared himself pleased by "the commitment, the creativity and knowledge that my fellow chief executives bring here to this education reform agenda."

A joint statement agreed upon by Bush and the governors put special emphasis on expanding pre-kindergarten programs that prepare poor youngsters for schooling.

Citizens Groups Say No to Launch Of Nuclear Probe

WASHINGTON — Three citizens' groups, claiming "a potential disaster in the making over Florida," filed suit Thursday to prevent the launch of a nuclear-powered probe on the space shuttle next month.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, contends an accident during the launch of the nuclear-powered Galileo space probe could spread poisonous plutonium over a heavily populated area of Florida.

"There's a potential disaster in the making over Florida," Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends, said at a news conference. "We are determined that will not take place."

Correction

On Thursday, a front page photograph cutline incorrectly identified University Police Dept. officers as California Highway patrolmen. The Nexus regrets this error.

STATE

Court Decides Coast Guard Citizenship Checks to Stop

SAN FRANCISCO — The Coast Guard must at least temporarily stop enforcing regulations requiring U.S. citizenship of owners and pilots of commercial fishing vessels, a federal judge ruled Thursday. U.S. District Judge William Orrick granted a temporary restraining order to halt the enforcement, as requested by the Vietnamese Fishermen's Association of America and six legal resident aliens who claim the rules are unconstitutional and prevent them from earning a living.

Orrick said that so far, application of the citizenship regulations has been unconstitutional and he set a hearing for Oct. 13 before Judge William Schwarzer for the government to show cause why the restraining order shouldn't be extended.

Attorney Dennis Hayashi of the Asian Law Caucus said he immediately notified VFAA President Chieu Pham, who was "elated". Pham said he would call all association members via their ship radios to let them know it was all right to return to their trade.

Many members of the fishermen's group had stopped their fishing, which usually is for rock fish, popular in the Asian community, after the Coast Guard cited and fined some of them for not being a citizen while piloting or owning a fishing boat. Some had been threatened that their boats would be confiscated if they continued fishing, they said.

In Volatile Situation Petrol Truck Leads Police Pursuit

LOS ANGELES — California Highway Patrol cars chased a 40-foot propane tanker truck more than 30 miles through rush-hour traffic as the driver crisscrossed the downtown area before crashing near Exposition Park.

It wasn't immediately known if the tanker was loaded with fuel as it sped along crowded freeways and city streets, CHP Officer Jim Wills said. It also was unclear why the driver refused to pull over.

There apparently were no injuries, said Greg Acevedo, a city Fire Department spokesman.

The chase began on the westbound 91 freeway near Norwalk, about 16 miles southwest of Los Angeles, and ended at about 5:30 p.m. with the driver's arrest near Figueroa Avenue and Washington Boulevard, Wills said.

Attorney For Defense Says Deals Marred Murder Trial

REDDING — The attorney for Philip Kellotat told a jury the murder-for-hire case against his client could be called "Let's Make A Deal."

In his closing arguments on Thursday, defense attorney Bernard DePaoli stressed the fact that Shasta County District Attorney Steve Carlton made deals with several convicted felons in exchange for testimony.

In his closing statements both Wednesday and earlier Thursday, Carlton asked jurors to focus on the evidence rather than any deals.

Among other things, DePaoli asked why the district attorney did not put tough questions to key prosecution witness Alan Bradley before making a deal to release him from prison.

Kellotat, 44, of Portland, Ore., is charged with hiring killers to gun down Vincent Capitan, 57, of Jones Valley. Kellotat is charged with first degree murder, murder for financial gain and conspiracy to commit murder.

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Weather

Due to the bizarre sequence of back-biting, ax-throwing and lack of general font agreement, the Weather Priestess has officially gone on strike indefinitely, until her demands for TV revenue-sharing and equality for Palestinians are met. Alan Alda, in the meantime, has crossed the picket line in a desperate last-ditch effort to gain employment. So we can expect wishy-washy, vaguely '70s kind of weather for the weekend, or at least until Pierce gets fired too.

FRIDAY
High 75, low 51. Sunrise 6:52. Sunset 6:46.
SABADO
High 71, low 53. Hey, party on Seville!

Stowers Looks to Alter Style and Structure of A.S. Lobby

By Beth Graves
Reporter

With the appointment of four new coordinators, Associated Students President Mike Stowers hopes this year's A.S. Lobby will experience a change in both structure and direction.

UCSB's student lobby, one of 22 committees within A.S., "is responsible for the education of our student body and the surrounding community about the pertinent political issues and developments," according to A.S. By-Laws.

Lobby membership is open to any student who is interested in working on any sort of political or community issues, essentially providing a forum for student involvement, said A.S. President Mike Stowers. "One primary concern is to involve students... we're more intent on outreaching to students than being so issue-oriented (as compared to last year)," he said.

Former lobby coordinator candidate David Karoly believes that regardless of personal goals, lobby can be a valuable outlet for student involvement. "(Last year's) lobby was open to anyone who wanted to participate; it was kept as open as possible," he said. "People of different opinions have used other resources, but usually people who are attracted to lobby are progressives just because of its less rigid structure," Karoly said.

"I don't think we should neglect international issues, but we need to come to terms with what we can accomplish."

Mike Stowers
A.S. president

With the appointment of senior and 1988-89 A.S. Presidential candidate Andi Blackshaw, junior Chris Peterson, junior Krista Jill Anderson and undergraduate Raferty Atha as the 1989-90 student lobby coordinators, Stowers anticipates more concentration on campus-oriented issues.

"I don't think we should neglect international issues, but we need to come to terms with what we can accomplish," Stowers said. "We need to focus internally."

"This year student lobby has more diversity, (including) conservative, liberal, and moderate elements," Stowers said, comparing the present student lobby to last year's. "Last year student lobby was intimidating (due to) many people who didn't accept alternative ideas. They were convinced they were right and those who disagreed were ignored," he

said.

Stowers stressed that the coordinators must pay attention to the internal structure of the lobby and the accompanying administrative duties. "Last year, the student lobby was very ambiguous," he said.

Karoly disagrees. "Although last year's lobby wasn't rigid in structure, to say there was no structure or that it was ambiguous isn't fair," he said. "The structure depends on the people involved. It is more effective if the students and people take the initiative," he added.

As A.S. president, Stowers believes his role is to be more of an active onlooker. "I'm not intent on setting the student lobby agenda," he said, "but I shouldn't isolate myself."

Karen Zapata, a former applicant for the coordinator position who feels she was unfairly passed over, said, "I don't think ideologically I'd work well with two of (the coordinators). We have lots of differences. Because of personal differences, David Karoly and I weren't put in those positions."

Karoly thinks the student lobby will "be O.K. if it stays decentralized and unauthoritarian. If it reverts back (to a more rigid structure) it will lose its validity," he said. "I'm still interested in working with lobby," he said, adding that "the work I do with it is important because of the service it provides."



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A.S. Says Thumbs Up to \$10,000 Dormitory Recycling Program

By Tim Hoffman
Reporter

A \$10,000 residence hall recycling program which will provide on-campus dorms with recycling bins for glass, aluminum and paper was approved by the Associated Students Legislative Council at Wednesday night's meeting.

The Recycling Trust Fund Act allows A.S. to allocate \$9,710 of its Capital Reserves to a trust fund for the purchase of rubber and metal bins and dumpsters. The containers will be bought and placed in residence halls as early as next week, A.S. President and author of the bill Mike Stowers said.

The program is the culmination of nearly a year's work by Stowers to begin a campus waste reclamation program and will initially be funded entirely by A.S., he said.

However, the bill called for the total cost of the program eventually to be split among other campus groups, "to provide the necessary (recycling storage) equipment that would otherwise be fiscally burdensome." The Student Fee Advisory Committee will look into providing one-third of the \$9,710 cost for the containers at their meeting next month, Stowers said.

If money is not received from outside sources, Stow-

ers said A.S. will be able to afford the total cost but may be inhibited in the funding of other projects during the year. However, Stowers said he was optimistic the matching funds will be collected from other groups.

Off-campus Rep. Curtis Shaw and Rep.-at-Large Craig Fok were the two Leg Council members to vote against the program. "It's a good program, and I'm for recycling," Shaw said during debate at the meeting. "However, the UCen has its own recycling program, ... and recycling is already taking place" through an existing pilot program at two of the dorms, he added.

Although Santa Cruz and San Nicolas residence halls already have some recycling bins to collect aluminum cans and other waste, Internal Vice President James Siojo said there is not a sufficient number of containers to service each hall.

San Nicolas Resident Director Ellen Whitten said although her hall has some recycling bins, "we don't have them in place."

Assistant Resident Director Scott Shum said Santa Rosa Hall currently has no recycling facilities, and he is not sure when the promised containers will arrive. Asked if he liked the new program, Shum expressed concern over the planning A.S. has undertaken for the project.

"I think it's a great idea,

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Legislative Council Meeting Summary
September 27, 1989

Bill #10 Campus-wide Recycling Trust Fund Act — passed

\$10,000 will be transferred from Capital Reserves to the A.S. Recycling Trust Fund to provide recycling bins and containers for the UCen and residence halls and transportation of the recyclable materials to the Community Environmental Council's Santa Barbara recycling center. The bill was authored by Mike Stowers.

Bill #11 Suspense Account Allocation to Communications Board — passed

\$2,400 will be allocated to the A.S. Communications Board to help finance the publication of three Fall Quarter A.S. supplements to the *Daily Nexus*. The Communications Board was given \$2,400 last year during A.S. budgeting to spend for the supplements which are intended to inform students of A.S. activities, but according to projected expenditures the Communications Board will need twice that amount to produce a total of four of the supplements, including one in Winter Quarter. The bill was authored by James Siojo.

Bill #12 Program Board Computer Purchase — passed

Leg Council allocated \$2,127 from their Capital Improvements Account for the purchase of a new Macintosh SE computer for the Program Board office. Program Board currently has only two computers and at least sixty working members. The bill was authored by Mike Stowers.

Bill #13 Take Back the Night Support — passed

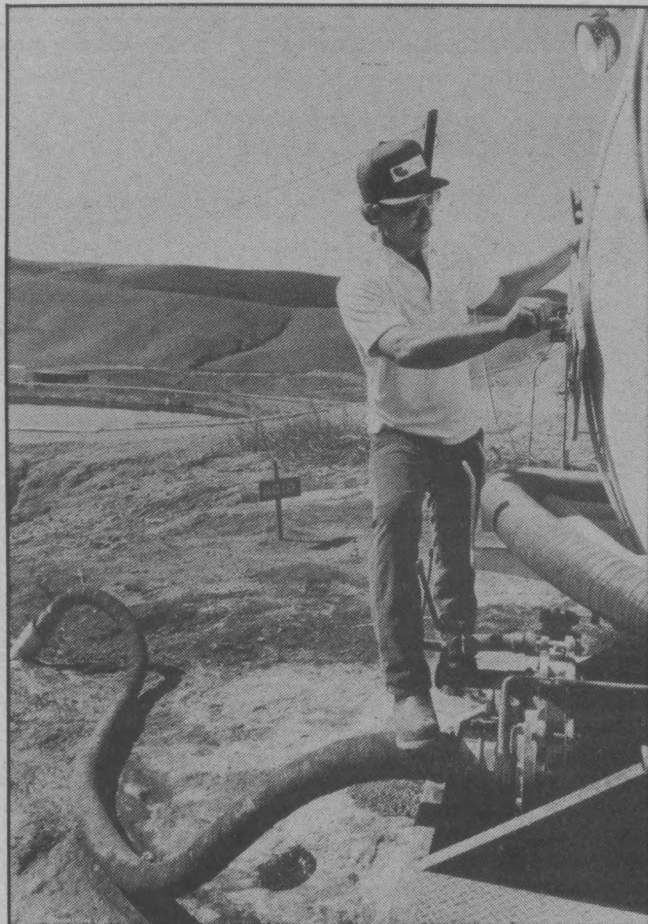
Leg Council will donate \$500 to help the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women put on their 8th annual Take Back the Night rally and march scheduled for October 26. According to Valerie Sharpe, a Status of Women co-commissioner, this event is "a rally against sexual assault held internationally by numerous organizations ... through which women and men unite to assert their commitment to ending violence against women." Leg Council traditionally aids in funding this event, and last year spent \$3,000 on the purchase of metal whistles to be given out at the event as rape-deterrent devices. The bill was authored by Mike Stowers.

but at the same time you have to look at costs and benefits," Shum said. "The way I've seen the plan now, I don't think it's been carefully studied."

Each dorm will get a collection dumpster and individual floors or halls will have

newspaper, aluminum and glass collection bins installed, Siojo said.

All money received from recycling the dorms' beer bottles, soda cans and past issues of the *Nexus* will go back into the Recycling Trust Fund.



Casmalia Resources waste site continues to endure community pressure while battling county supervisors and federal regulations.

WASTE

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cancer," according to former Casmalia resident Lou Dunn. The community is "very upset, very mad," Dunn said. "Nothing has changed."

According to federal law Casmalia may continue to operate, taking in more waste daily, as long as they respond within a given period to the EPA's charges. "Any company has 30 days to respond to the order. After

that period we have to consider the response and consider what the facts ... have brought to light ... and then we proceed accordingly," said Breitlow.

Meanwhile, Casmalia has been under order from another state regulatory agency, the State Regional Water Quality Control Board, to properly dispose of a toxic liquid called leachate that has been seeping from the dump and allegedly contaminating the local water

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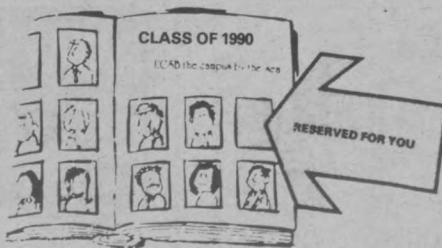
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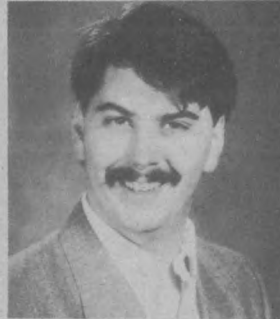
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WASTE

supply.

"As of yet there is no scientific evidence to prove that the water supply is being contaminated," Santa Barbara Deputy County Council Jed Deebee said. "It's not in a drinking water area and the level of contaminants is very low."

To deal with the situation Casmalia has proposed the use of a bulk liquid solidification process which converts liquid waste to solid waste that can be safely placed back in the dump. However, more toxins must be brought in to mix with the leachate for the process to work.

The county initially agreed to this solution, but after great public outcry, has decided to deny Casmalia an operating permit for the process until they feel Casmalia has shown it has properly explored all other options for dealing with the problem. "We're wondering why other alternatives available to them have not been used," Deebee said. "To this date, the county has not been satisfied with that showing."

"The board of supervisors approved (Casmalia's Proposal), then they changed their minds," Cunningham said. "We wish to solidify the leachate under order from the RWQCB, (but) the board of supervisors has prevented us from doing that. It's unfortunate that we had to go to the court system."

The denial of the permit prompted Casmalia to file a \$10 million dollar suit against the county. In return, the county has filed a sui-



DANIEL H. JEFFERS/Daily Nexus

DOES ANYONE HAVE A SET OF JUMPER CABLES? — American Rocket Company Marketing Director George Whittinghill, explains that AMROC's new commercial transportation to outer space, scheduled to begin yesterday, was delayed by weather conditions. The rocket, dubbed "The Koopman Express," may be launched Monday if the weather permits. There was also a minor technical problem, but Whittinghill said the rocket would have gone if the weather had allowed. But the same question ran through the minds of all the media members when the news was announced: "Will we still get the free food?"

sance suit against Casmalia because of leachate seepage.

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Toru Miyoshi was present at the conference to question state health services officials on their willingness to respect local concerns, asking specifically if they would "challenge the local permitting process."

If the state does finalize the draft for a new facilities permit they would have the power to legally override local concerns if they feel that the county is unreasonably regulating Casmalia, State Department of Health offi-

cial John Hinton said.

Miyoshi and fellow County Supervisor Dianne Owens praised the EPA's action as did a representative of Senator Gary Hart, but criticism for the state was unanimous. "The state of California has time and time again said it is the lead agency overseeing operations at Casmalia. This action by the EPA once again proves that the state was negligent in its duties," Miyoshi said in a statement released yesterday.

In the face of great community concern over Casma-

lia's violations and the possibility of new facilities, the state department of health services has maintained they are only implementing the existing law. Yet there have been no recommendations for more stringent legislation from the state department of health services, according to Hart's representative.

"The county and state don't see eye to eye on what should happen," Deebee said, "and that is just another part of the problem."

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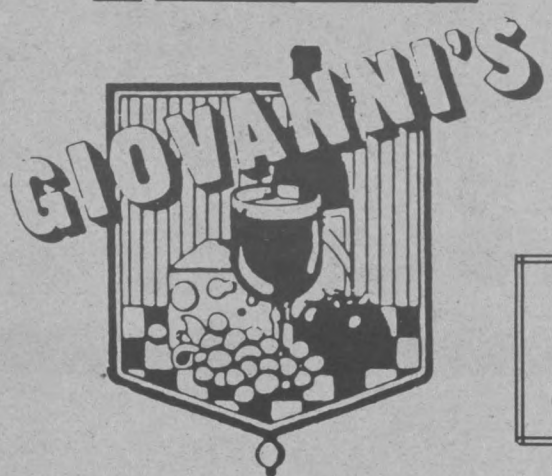
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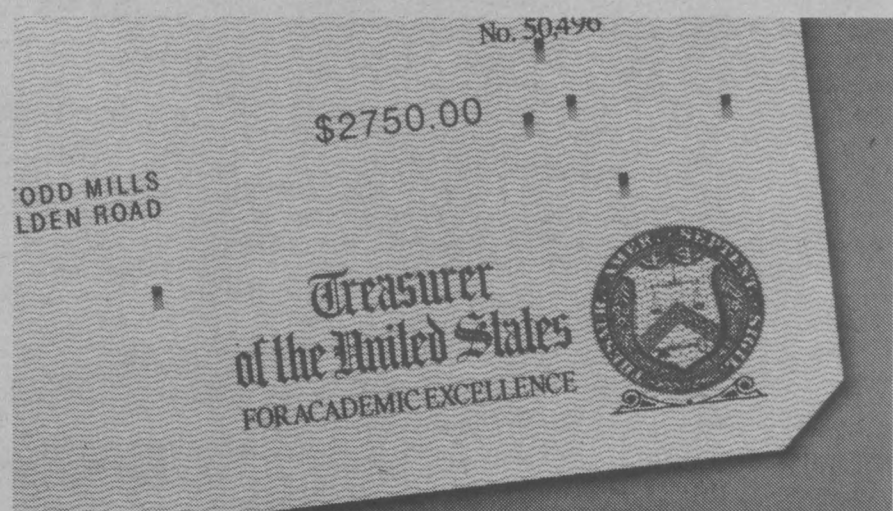
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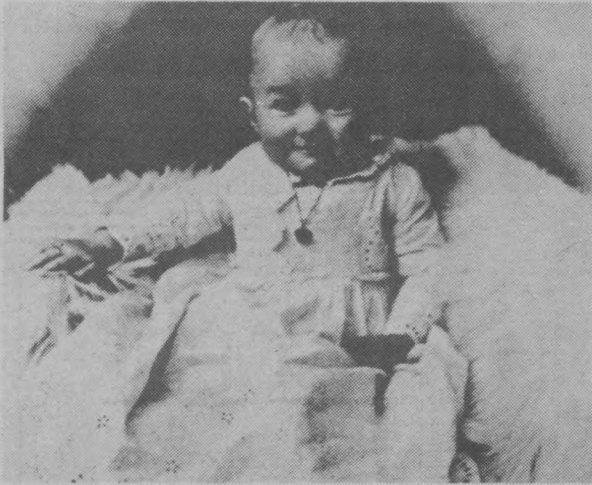
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Customers can recover money taken in fines by using less water than allotted to them and gaining credit, further encouraging water conservation, Farwell said.

Farwell attributed the latest water savings to the over \$100,000 taken in fines and the installation and use of water efficient toilets, shower heads and irrigation systems. He estimated that 35,000 shower heads and 12,000 low flow toilets have been installed in the area since the rationing plan took effect.

At the inception of the rationing program, larger water users such as Francisco Torres were hit with larger cuts than smaller businesses and residences. FT, whose water allotment was cut 45 percent instead of the usual 15 percent, has taken advantage of this opportunity and has spent approximately \$80,000 on toilets, shower heads and a new drip-method irrigation system for its extensive landscaping, FT Manager Kent Dunn said. The complex was fined over \$14,000 in the first billing period, but is now operating under its allotment, Dunn said.

Although FT is currently operating at 30 percent below their previous water use for this time of year, Dunn believes a 45 percent cut from their previous allotment is too much to expect, especially with the return of



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Although water conservation efforts have been successful thus far, big users such as Francisco Torres have been asked to make even greater concessions or face hefty fines.

The IVRPD has also been hit with fines for overuse of water. IVRPD Manager Glenn Lazof blamed these fines on vandals driving over sprinklers and on unusually small allotments.

the students. Dunn explained that water overusage in the first billing period was due to construction and de-

layed deliveries of water-efficient toilets.

FT is currently appealing its water allotment, a move it was not allowed to make until all the toilets were installed, Dunn said.

The IVRPD has also been hit with fines for overuse of water. IVRPD Manager Glenn Lazof blamed these fines on vandals driving over sprinklers heads on park property and on unusually small allotments. Since the IVRPD was fined, they successfully appealed their allotment levels, and some of the allotments have been increased, Lazof said. However, restrooms on Estero Street have been closed and some of the parks are still suffering from lack of water.

In an effort to alleviate some of the shortage brought on by the drought, the GWD has considered alternative water resources, such as new wells which have been dug in the mountains. These bedrock wells draw water from 4,000 feet below the surface, but they are contaminated with fluoride and hydrogen-sulfide.

"We can take the stuff out fairly easily," Farwell said, "but it's expensive." Environmental impact studies must also be completed before the well water can be used.

Another source of water for agricultural uses is the reclamation of used water from showers and sinks, called "grey" water. A proposal to utilize this source was voted down in 1984 but Dunn and Lazoff said the university and several local businesses show renewed interest in developing this resource.

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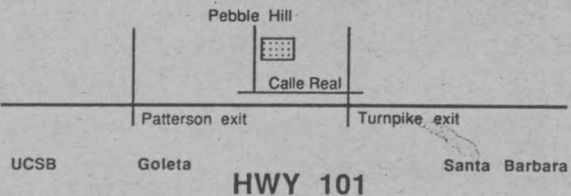
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U.S. Briefs

On the dawn of the national Interfraternity Council Conference last week, various, "traditional" and "hazing" activities of the University of Idaho Greek system are being questioned.

"It's not a black and white issue," said Greek Advisor Linda Wilson. "There's a problem with what constitutes mental hazing."

The UI Greek system abides by the Fraternity Executives Association's "Statement of Position on Hazing and Pre-Initiation Activities." The association defines hazing as any action taken or any situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule.

Also included in the statement are examples of hazing, such as paddling, physical and psychological shocks and morally degrading or humiliating games and activities.

However, the practice of "anchoring" the rush chairman of several UI fraternities has opened the debate once again.

The tradition of anchoring originated as tubbing, where the rush chairman was tied to bedsprings and then propped up against the side of the fraternity so that pledges could dump garbage on him. Currently pledges tie the rush chairman to the Delta Gamma anchor.

"The rush chairman knows that it happens when they run for office," said Randy Pipal, Beta Theta Pi president. "The rush chairman is always a junior or above, and the anchoring is done by the freshmen."

Under the UI Student Code of Conduct, "physical abuse, harassment, hazing, detention or other actions taken intentionally to cause physical discomfort or mental anguish to others are in violation of this code." The code deals with individual behavior against another individual.

"Generally, with a willing participant, indeed not a victim, it is unlikely any charges will be pressed," said Dean of Students Bruce Pitman.

Argonaut, University of Idaho

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Holterman said the WUTK parking updates will occur every 10 minutes for listener's convenience.

Holterman also said WUTK will be telling its listeners where certain lots are located. Specifically, Holterman said the announcers will be reminding their listeners of UT's new perimeter lots in Tyson Park and the Albers Drug Company perimeter lot.

"These perimeter lots are never full and have buses to campus. Also, commuter lots C-19 and C-25 are never full. We want to try to remind people of their options," Holterman said.

Faculty, staff and students who choose to park in these perimeter lots for a year can do so for \$36, half the price of a regular commuter parking sticker.

The Daily Beacon, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Young people convicted of drug possession under Washington's new Minor in Possession Law may be trading in their car keys for a new set of wheels: bicycle wheels.

The law, enacted in May, allows the state to revoke the driver's licenses of 18-20 year olds convicted of possessing drugs, whether or not an automobile is involved. The law does not apply to alcohol use.

But, a Washington State University police official said Tuesday it may be difficult to measure the effectiveness of the law.

The existing MIP law, passed in 1980, clears Washington roads of young people between the ages of 13 and 17 convicted of possessing alcohol or drugs. The new law extends the age to 20 for drug possession.

Marilyn Rasmussen, who introduced the recent legislation in the state House of Representatives, said, "So far, we haven't done enough to get druggies off the street."

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- *Gay Men's Drop-in Rap Group
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- *Advanced Adult Children of Alcoholics
Begins Oct. 6, 1:30-3:00 p.m.
- *"Don't Worry Be Happy":
Relaxation and Stress Management Group
Begins Oct. 13, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

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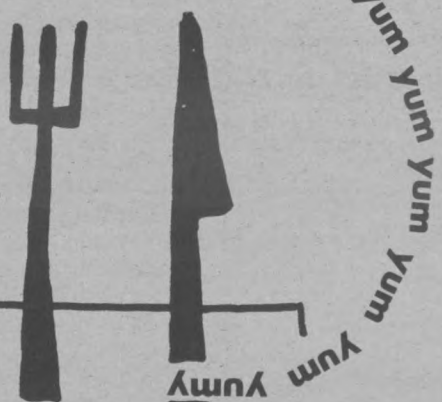
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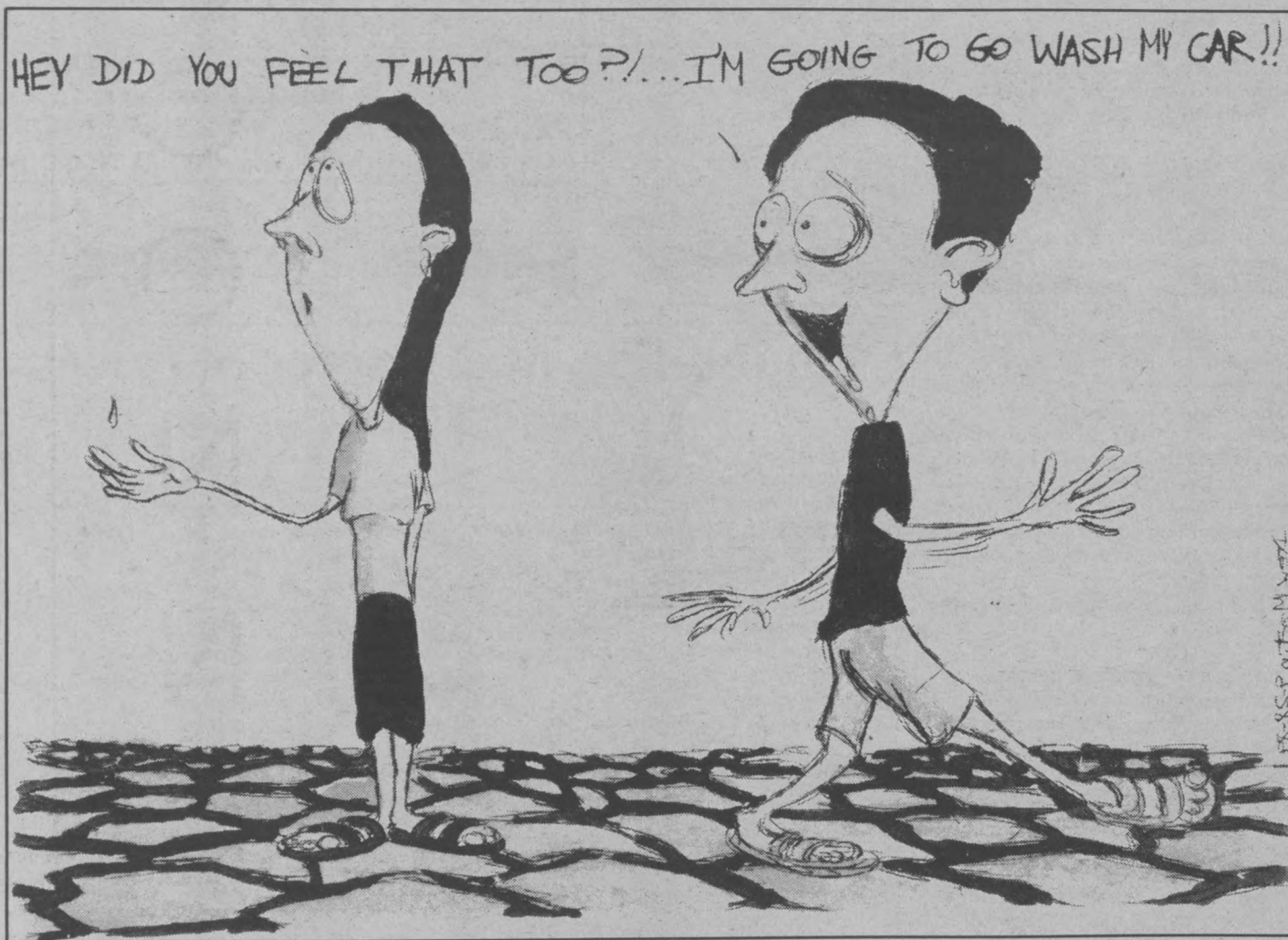
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Water You Doing to Save?

Editorial

Judging by several half-empty classrooms yesterday afternoon, the slight drizzle which blessed local skies was apparently mistaken as a downpour by many students. Considering how rare rain showers have been to our area, which is currently in its third year of drought, Thursday's extra moistness is the closest we've come to a downpour in awhile.

While this is old news to locals, considering UCSB just received a new crop of students and Isla Vista just inherited another batch of first-time apartment dwellers, a rehash of this info is not out of line.

Last May, the county of Santa Barbara implemented a water rationing plan whereby water allotments were cut by at least 15 percent for all users. Under the plan, those who exceed their water limit face stiff fines. According to the Goleta Water District, the rationing program has so far been successful in motivating consumers to decrease their water usage.

Although the first month of rationing appears to have been difficult for many water users — a total of 20 percent of all accounts exceeded their allotment — the level of consumers fined for over-use during the second billing period slipped to between 10 and 12 percent.

Isla Vistans may recall last spring's familiar sight of abandoned porcelain thrones dotting sidewalks as landlords eagerly replaced them with water-conscious models. And, residents may now be shaking angry fists at the

sometimes-way-too-low-flow shower heads they wake up to each morning.

But it is important to remember that water-saving devices are what has made it possible for county water-subscribers to stay within their lowered allotments.

Rather than being angry at landlords who may have ripped up bathrooms to put in new toilets or showerheads, residents should be thankful their landlord is trying to stay within the limit since renters who surpass their allotment will have to face the penalty through increased rents — something everyone should be happy to avoid.

But adopting low-use devices is not enough. Consumers must be reminded that each individual must do their part to protect this important and scarce resource. Here are some what-should-now-be-familiar tips on water conservation:

— Don't run the tap while brushing your teeth and washing your face or hands. The same goes for doing dishes.

— Limit showers to under 10 minutes.

— You don't have to flush every time: Remember, if it's yellow, be mellow; if it's brown, flush it down.

— Wash your car no more than once a month.

Even though we had some rain yesterday, and hopefully there will be more, don't forget we're still suffering a drought here. Do your part to personally cut down on water use; it's not only good for your bank balance, but it's good for the environment.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Congress Afraid Arafat C

Larry Speer

Editor's Note: The following is the second of a two-part column.

It appears certain that over 100 congressional representatives intend on creating a huge debate over PLO chief Yasser Arafat's plan to visit the U.S. to address the United Nations General Assembly. What political objective do the legislators hope to accomplish by preventing him from speaking and whose interests are they really serving?

Those opposed to an Arafat visit are not worried that he will bang his shoe in a Kruschev-esque frenzy and announce his plans to declare full war on the Zionist-capitalist-imperialist conspiracy which denies him and his people their homeland, but just the opposite. It is much more likely that his visit and the speech which he may or may not be allowed to deliver could push forward the peace process in the Middle East, a process which seems to have stalled indefinitely. This could be, believe it or not, not in Israel's best interest. Hence, the congressional outcry.

It is most likely Arafat's speech would cover his opposition to parts of the Israeli plan for elections in the Occupied Territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. He may also comment on the plan recently proposed by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a plan rejected by the Israelis for its similarity to Palestinian demands.

It appeared the Israelis were taking Mubarak's 10 point plan quite seriously, sending Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin to meet Mubarak in Cairo earlier this month, yet the session ended fruitlessly. Then just three days ago Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir refused Mubarak's invitation to begin negotiations in Cairo immediately on the differences between the two plans, claiming it would be a signal to the Palestinian leadership of the uprising that they had won.

The major sticky points between the two plans are: When will these elections be held? Who is eligible to vote? Are PLO-supported or aligned candidates eligible to run? What conditions must be met before the elections are held? Doesn't sound like a lot, does it?

The Israeli plan is based on an immediate return to order in the territories (in

essence no more stop-and-go before any can begin, but since the in most effective political Bank and Gaza Palestine carried out it is easy to reluctance to call it a tradeoff on the Israeli major sign of intran raeli part is the stipulated time and time negotiations will ever peace settlement.

Arafat's has his own project the Israeli plan to allow East Jerusalem to vote, as a sale taken from Jerusalem. The Israelis, adapting their plan in any way, shape or form, is a serious impasse.

Another point of conflict is the Israeli plan to include more or less choose which Palestinian negotiate with. Their would be to only negotiate with the PLO/Palestinian position those West Bank and elected in local elections of the Palestinian presence, the PLO parliamenting seats which were open at their last meeting.

The PNC would the representatives from ate along with those who oppose this, and are a tion of Palestinians who pelled for their role in allowed to participate.

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Suppose Arafat is given then makes some sort concession, putting the ations explicitly upon Israel's current coalition. Both the right-wing Likud Shamir and Foreign

Confronting Armageddon Cromwell In a War Betw

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Never in the delirious dream of a disordered brain could anything more savage, more appalling, more hellish be conceived than that dark form and savage face which broke upon us out of the wall of fog.

—Sherlock Holmes, Hound of the Baskervilles

"The rich are different from us," said Scott Fitzgerald — but he only knew Tom and Daisy, who were amateurs. It would be another lifetime before the real hard-balls came along, and they would have burned him alive.

Different?

Let me tell you about different, sport. We have had a bellyful of Rich/Different here recently, and it is not a lot of fun. There are way too many of these buggers loose in the world and one of them is a vicious thug named Hatfield, who is causing a lot of trouble for my friend, Cromwell.

First there was flogging, then shooting, and then dragging women around in the gravel behind motorcycles. Many were beaten, and those who escaped were polite. Nobody would testify against the swine. They were afraid. He was too rich and too powerful — and besides that, he was mean, and he said he owned the biggest collection agency in Chicago.

"I know how to handle punks like you," he told Cromwell. "I'll have your goddamn kneecaps chopped off, and I'll be 3,000 miles away when it happens."

Cromwell had laid a Level-Nine firepower demonstration on him at 4:30 in the morning, more or less to get his attention. A brace of 300 Weatherby Magnum blasts, then the riot gun and 105 Howitzer simulators, and after that the Full Auto.

The details are hazy, but when the smoke cleared and the cops came, Cromwell faced 55 years in the state prison for murdering a huge mutant porcupine that attacked him while he was necking in the wilderness with his beautiful secretary.

Hatfield took it personally, however — as if it was his porcupine that got killed — and charged Cromwell with nine felonies including a machine-gun attack on his home and his fish and his dogs and his mules and his 12 Cuban bodyguards and everything he stood for, and he swore to have total revenge.

By dawn, Cromwell heard voices outside his bedroom window croaking: "It's all over now. They're on their way out here with a warrant to search your house from top to bottom. Wake up and run. Get out of the state. Your only hope is to get

What Could Deliver on Peace

more stone-throwing mad- any campaign is allowed to nce the *intifada* has been the ve political protest West aza Palestinians have ever t is easy to understand their o call it off without a clear he Israelis' part. The other of intransigence on the Is- he stipulation they have as- and time again, that no ne- ill ever result in a land-for- ment.

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Arens, and the left-leaning Labor Party, led by Finance Minister Simon Peres and Rabin, would have to respond to the offer, and with the precarious nature of Israeli politics, this could spell disaster for both.

Rabin and Arafat have actually been in contact since as early as April, when he first proposed what has come to be known as the Rabin Plan, the precursor to the current Israeli plan. As the head of the Israeli Defense Forces, Rabin knows more than anyone the impos- sible task of quelling by military means the unrest which has shook the territo- ries for 22 months now, and the pros- pect of a never-ending military contact with stone-throwing youths probably made his blood boil.

The defeat of his Labor Party in both the Nov. 1988 national elections and re- cent local elections is seen, however, as a national refutation of the party's two- pronged peace platform, based on set- tlement through an international peace conference with a land-for-peace con- clusion. Although these ideas have wide support both internationally and in traditional Arab circles, popular sen- timent in Israel is against the land-for- peace initiative. So much for the Rabin Plan then.

Shamir's Likud has problems of another nature. Although they eked out a victory over Labor in 1988, their abil- ity to actually form a government is de- pendent on support of both the ultra- nationalists on the far right and the ex- treme biblical nationalists of the right- wing religious parties. Both groups draw much support from Israe- lis who have settled in the territories, support which would dwindle to no- thing overnight should the notion of land-for-peace be bantered about. It goes without saying that the Likud could not draw these parties to their co- alition if their intent was to negotiate the territories away.

The incoherency of modern Israeli political life called for a truce between the ideologically opposed parties, pri- marily to put up a brave and unified front against the international isolation which Israel has suffered since the *inti- fada* became huge international news. Labor and Likud uncomfortably share space around the Cabinet table, agree- ing to disagree vehemently on almost everything.

The current dilemma is all the more frustrating for those who truly wish to



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If all this seems silly to you, it is. Both sides are arguing over who will be allowed to negotiate before the negotiations have even had a chance to begin, and rather than give Arafat the opportunity to make an offer they can't refuse, we get ranting and raving American politicians, pushed on by the constant threat of political defeat at the hands of the American Jewish lobby groups, and the current "no visa-no speech" debate.

see a just peace established in the re- gion, a peace acceptable to all parties. Mubarak, the only Arab leader to recog- nize Israel, is making what appears to be a sincere effort to bring the parties together, yet his attempts are indirectly foiled by American political concerns, in the attempt to deny Arafat the right to speak.

The *intifada* has gone on for 22 months, with over 550 deaths, 5,000 in- juries, 15,000 Palestinians detained for some period of time in Israeli jails, and self-imposed economic hardship bey- ond the point most people ever ima- gined possible. And Palestinians have bloody little to show for it. If there was ever a time to acquiesce, a time to come towards the middle ground, to com- promise, it has come.

Both sides are now obliged to do something. The Israelis could start the process by a unilateral withdrawal of troops from populated areas in the ter- ritories, still granting them the opportu- nity to police Israel's borders and defend the settlements, without incurring the wrath of abuse city patrols inevitably encounter. This would also contribute to a better atmosphere under which elections could take place. Curfews could be lifted and life could resume for the innocents currently trapped be- tween the army and the nationalist struggle.

If these steps were to be carried out, the Palestinians would be forced to respond in kind. Options would include a back-to-work order, the resumption of normal hours of commerce without strikes, and a halt to provocative actions aimed at Israeli soldiers, which as we

now know only send more youths into martyrdom.

Now the Yasser Arafat of old is not needed here. The threatening, menac- ing guy we all learned to loathe in the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s will not add anything to the process. It has been said more than once that he has always been a man of words and actions, usually words which do not match the actions. This is still no reason to deny him the right to speak at this critical juncture in the possible peace process.

As the only recognized legal rep- resentative of the Palestinian people, and contrary to some myths, this is ex- actly what he is to the overwhelming majority of people living in the terri- tories, he has a right to speak at the U.N. One obvious track this speech could take would be acceptance of the Israeli plan, with reservations, and a call for or- der to be resumed in the territories. His duty is to represent his people credibly, to take the opportunity of a world stage to advance the prospect of peace in the Middle East. With his credibility as PLO leader on the line he would have the op- portunity to allow his actions to meet his words.

Larry Speer is a senior majoring in English and economics.

ddon: It's Hatfield Versus Between Wealth and Death

to Moab by noon." We fled along back roads in a Yugo toward the border. All day long ... Hiding in the picnic areas with Cromwell's lawyer who kept asking for \$100 bills and telling Cromwell he was "doomed" unless we hid out in a Moab all weekend.

But we slithered back home around midnight, chained the gate shut with Harley-Davidson locks and activated the warning system -- sirens, motion sensors and huge flood- lights attached to body-heat detectors.

It felt strange. The world was turning weird, and it was go- ing to get weirder. The greedheads had seized the high ground and now we were all on the run.

I began casting around desperately for a new kind of wea- pon -- maybe an Italian tank with one gun in front and three in the rear in case of retreat, or a huge bush-hog. We were in full retreat. The war was over. It was Armageddon. We had lost, and now the looting had begun.

What we needed now was an anti-looter weapon, not an at- tack tool. Electricity. The Electric Net....It was the only sane and functional solution.

It came to me in the midst of a sickening storm just after the evening news. I was wondering what kind of machinery I needed to deal with this rising tide of hired thugs and burglars.

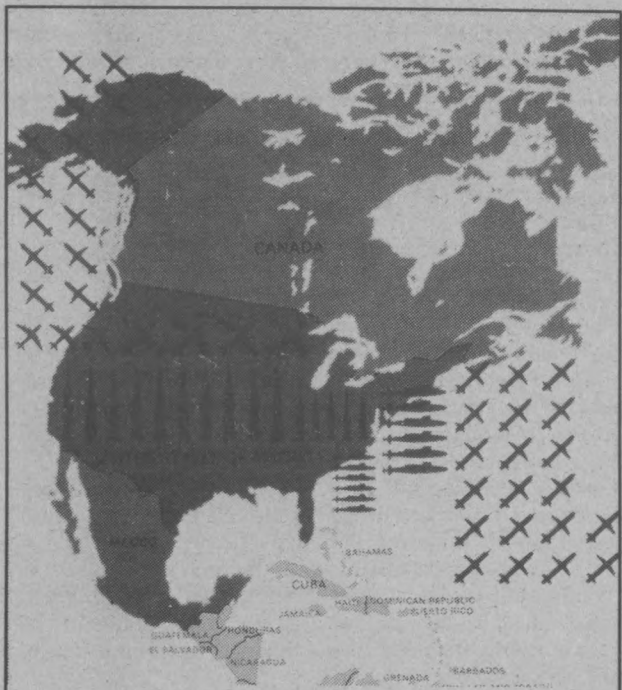
The Electric Net would drop down from the ceiling on any intruder who stepped through the beam of the hidden electric eye. It is a heavy copper mesh the size of a big tarp and charged from corner to corner like an electric fence, with 220 volts that explode in a frenzy of short-circuits when the net drops on a hapless intruder. It starts zapping him back and forth, and whatever it drops on is trapped, crazed by jolts of voltage and maddened by fear and despair.

A stationary net was good, but a portable net would be a huge breakthrough. You could carry it with you like an umbrella.

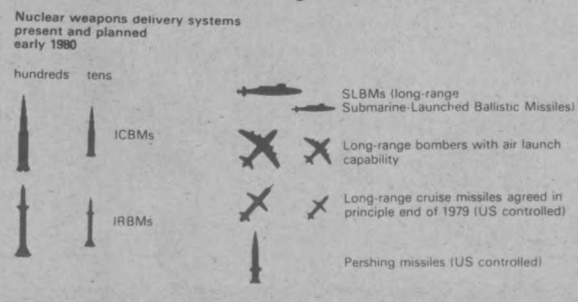
There would be no corpses, no scandals or murder trials. But the guilty would not escape. They would still be there when I got home --trapped in the net, crackling and popping in the electrified mesh like a bug on a hot grill.

But that was self-defense. The last refuge of the living dead,

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.



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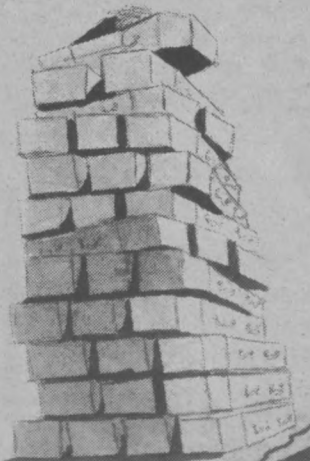
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Ratio of per capita Nicara- guan war casualties since 1979 to per capita American war casualties in Vietnam: 33:1



Percentage of job applicants to the Houston Police Depart- ment who say they have used marijuana: 50

Rank of AIDS, among the leading causes of death of children between the ages of 1 and 4 in New York City: 1

Airfare for a corpse on an American Airlines flight from New York City to Los Angeles, one way: \$630

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Talking Baseball With a Cubs Fan

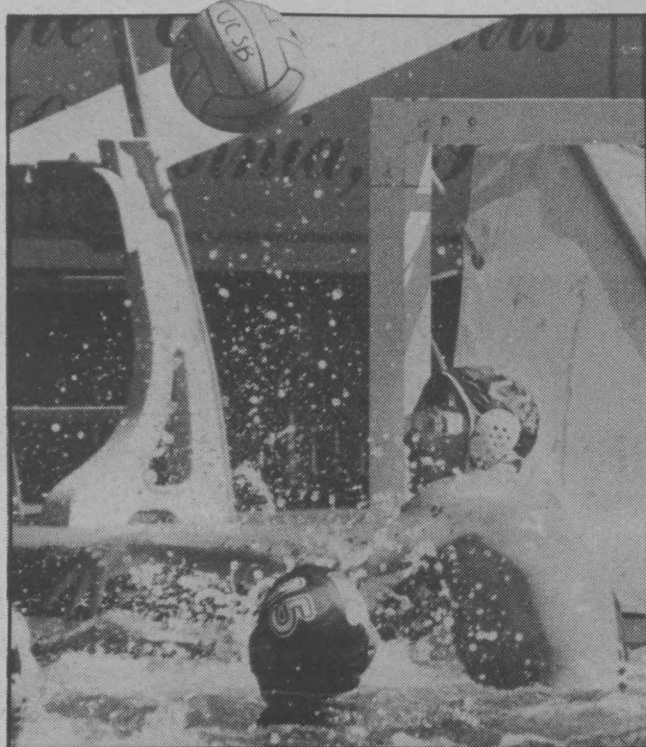
"I can't never believe it."

When Chicago Cub outfielder Dwight Smith uttered those words Tuesday night after the Cubs clinched the N.L. East, he said a mouthful.

The Cubs and post season play go together like strawberry ice cream and gasoline. It's still very hard for me to believe they're in there.

Being a Cub fan and having your Cubs in the playoffs is like having your dream

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TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

G'DAY FSU — 'Keeper Mike Day and his Gaucho teammates got tough when it counted in a 7-6 win over Fresno State.

Polo Makes Things Dramatic, Win on Swan 4th Period Goal

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

It's amazing how one goal can be the difference between a good night's sleep and a horror-filled nightmare.

The UCSB water polo team skirted the fine line between both during its match versus Fresno State last night but as it ended, the Gauchos were primed to sleep well after narrowly avoiding a monumental upset to edging the Bulldogs 7-6 in the teams' Big West Conference openers at the Clovis West Olympic Swim Complex.

"I think they (Fresno) played fairly well," Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "We certainly played pretty average. We were 0 for on our 6-on-5s.... We did enough to win but we're certainly going to have to play better tomorrow."

The 8th-ranked Gauchos trailed 15th-ranked FSU virtually the entire game but

managed to tie the contest in the 4th period and won it with 2:34 left to play on a goal by Carl Swan.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second quarter but the Gauchos were able to maintain their composure and chip away at the Bulldog lead, tying it at 4-4 at the half and staying within a goal at 6-5 after the end of the third period.

In '88, UCSB came back from a one-goal deficit in the final quarter to win 10-8 with Ed Weldon racking up three goals to lead the Gauchos to the triumph. In the money period this year, it was UCSB reminiscing about last year's fourth quarter comeback to beat FSU as it rallied to tie the game on a goal by none other than Weldon, his 18th of the year.

That set the stage for Swan who completed a hat trick and the Gaucho comeback by depositing his 16th goal of the season past FSU 'keeper Michael Osborn to give UCSB

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BEEFY SPORTS WEEKEND AT A GLANCE

Gridders Take on Div. II Cal Lutheran at Harder

Armstrong Will Replace Curtius as Gauchos Try to End Two Game Skid Against Cal Lutheran

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The new UCSB football posters are out: blue background, white lettering, complete '89 schedule — nice.

KCSB (91.9) WILL BROADCAST THE GAME BEGINNING 1:30

Sitting at the top is a cool black-and-white of junior blue-and-gold quarterback Mike Curtius, eternally captured in the middle of one of UCSB's many pass attempts. But the ironic word com-

ing from the practice field as far as the poster is concerned is that Curtius, who started UCSB's first three games this season, will be on the sidelines during the Gauchos' first possession against Division II Cal Lutheran at Harder Stadium this Saturday at 1 p.m. Head coach Rick Candaele has opted to start senior Steve Armstrong (7-18, 2 ints, 95 yards) in Curtius' stead.

"It seems at this time, Steve has a good idea of what

we're trying to do offensively, that's the main thing," Candaele said during Wednesday's practice. "He was our starter before he hurt his arm. He didn't practice for two weeks, so he's just rounding back into shape again."

"He's looked real good in practice and he has some of the leadership qualities on the field that I like: composure, he'll stand in the pocket and throw the ball whether he gets sacked or not and I think that's what we need."

Armstrong will begin the bout with the Kingsmen (1-2), a must-win for the

Gauchos who risk falling to 1-3 with a loss, and will try and help permanently erase the lingering effects of last weekend's crushing 32-14 defeat to San Francisco State. But according to most UCSB players, that loss is already in the past.

"Our attitude has changed dramatically," Gaucho placekicker Todd Reynolds said. "Everyone is way up. It's just the way Candaele says things, the way he phrases things.... I think this weekend is really going to turn things around."

And while UCSB is a team seeking ascension into Divi-

sion II status, Lutheran is a squad headed south to Division III, but must first honor the scholarships it already has in place.

The Kingsmen, who have lost two straight to the Gauchos, use a time-splitting quarterback duo: 6-1, 180-pound junior Dan Nagelmann (21-48, 2 ints., 3 TDs, 269 yards) and 6-2, 190-pound sophomore Tim Zeddies (14-35, 2 ints, 1 TD, 139 yards). Leading CLU on the ground is 5-9, 190-pound senior Dean Henderson (41 carries, 230 yards, 2 TDs).

"We're better than we were against Sonoma State (a



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Steve Armstrong

17-9 loss) ... and we've had some problems with continuity," Kingsmen Head Coach Bob Shoup said. "This team has played fairly well together even though they let some close ones get away. We have a good attitude about this game, we're not

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Hayward State Up Next For Undefeated Women Booters

Putting its perfect 7-0 record on the line, the UCSB women's soccer team opens a five game homestand tonight against Cal-State Hayward. The Gauchos come into the match ranked third in the nation, while Hayward is ranked fourth among Division II teams after winning the championship last year.

"They're a very aggressive and hard, fighting team," said UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak of the Pioneers. Of his own squad, which is ranked #1 on the West Coast, he added, "They had better be focused and tuned into this game... we're just going out there with a lot of hunger and playing our game."

Offensively the Gauchos will be led by forward Dianne Manore, whose hot shooting has accounted for six goals in UCSB's last four games, giving her the team lead in points. The defense will be looking to provide help for goalkeeper Jan Ulrich, who has allowed a paltry average of 0.31 goals per game.

Game time is 7:00 at Harder Stadium.

— Dino Scoppettone

Big West Beat Goes On; Spikers Battle SJSU, UOP

In the Big West, women's volleyball heavyweights aren't quite a dime a dozen, but there are enough of them to command a discount rate.

This weekend, the UCSB volleyball team (11-5, 2-1) will get a look at yet another national power in #3 ranked University of Pacific (13-0, 2-0) on Saturday night. But first, the Gauchos will have to scrap with longtime rival San Jose State (4-3, 0-2) on Friday. Both games are at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

Last year the Gauchos and the Spartans split the season series, with UCSB prevailing at home in a four game war of both spikes and words.

"We have never beat San Jose up there in at least five or six years, and we've always struggled down here," said Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "So I don't go by what another team's record is, we know that San Jose is a good physical team."

UOP has lost only four games in its 13 matches, with nine three game sweeps. Friday's game will be broadcast on KCSB (91.9 fm).

— Steve Czaban

2-4-1 Booters Kick Off Big West Festivities at UC Irvine

After having outscored UC Irvine 33-5 in the team's last five meetings, you'd think the UCSB men's soccer team's conference opener at UCI on Sunday would be a cake walk.

But after spending most of the preseason struggling to find offensive support, the game could make or break the Gauchos (2-4-1) for the rest of Big West play.

"We're a team that can be the first place team in the league or can be the last place in the league pending how we approach this whole thing," Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "There are no excuses any more ... and if we don't do it, then we're going to struggle."

UCI has posted a 3-4-1 record this year and is led by senior midfielder Darren Bedolla (two goals, two assists).

Santa Barbara's leading scorer is Rolf Larsen who has netted four goals followed by Will Gould (one goal, four assists).

The matchup in the goal pits UCSB sophomore Ryan Sparre, who has a 1.32 goals against average, against Mike Gartlan (2.10 gaa).

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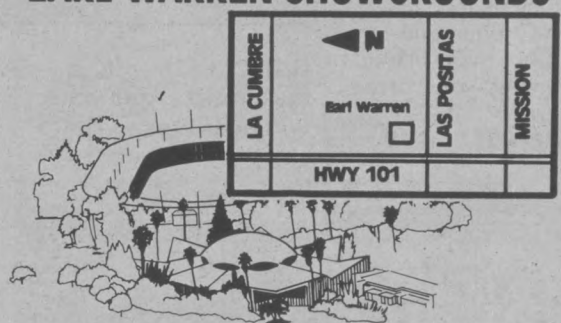
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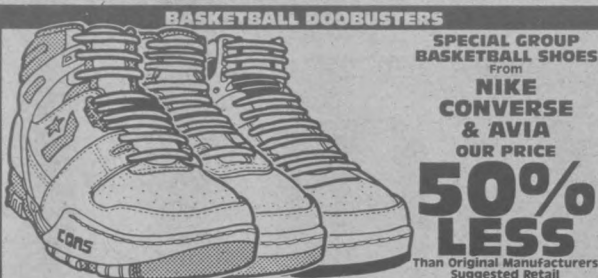
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BEEFY SPORTS WEEKEND (CONTINUED)

Lagoon is the Place for X-Country Race

By Melissa Lalum
Reporter

Drained by colds, collisions and an 11th place finish at the Aztec Invitational last weekend, the UCSB's women's cross country team headed home.

Home — where it's (usually) sunny and warm, where the sand is soft, where the Gauchos could catch some R&R before their next race.

"It's nice and relaxing to be home for this weekend's race," said senior Megan Riker. "It won't be high strung like last Saturday, just low key."

"Training hasn't been as intense this week," said senior Cathy Norbutas, the Gauchos' top finisher (32nd) at San Diego St. "We're well rested, relaxed and confident about our own racing strategies."

Head Coach Jim Triplett is also optimistic going into Saturday's meet at the lagoon against Div. III Pomona Pitzer at 10 a.m.

"This week is the best training we've had so far this season," said Triplett. "The key is for us to start racing like we've been training. Pomona — being a smaller school — should have their hands full."

UCSB's season started off with a fourth place finish at

the Fullerton Invite and then a fifth at the Fresno Invitational, placing higher than the Bulldogs, the defending Big West champs. But last weekend's 11th place finish at the Aztec, plagued by illness and two fallen runners, sent Gaucha spirits plummeting.

"A dual meet is different from a large invitational in that you want to beat as many people as you can — placing is the key," Triplett explained. "We aren't concerned about placing, but running fast times, executing the proper strategies and rebuilding our confidence."

Pomona Pitzer shouldn't be counted out, however. The Sagehens have one first place finish in their two races this season.

Head Coach Kirk Reynolds has two sophomores, Andrea Shane (who was All-Conference in the 800m last season) and Kelly Redfield (who qualified for the Div. III Cross Country Nationals last year) who should challenge Santa Barbara.

"We keep coming back," said Reynolds. "Division I is good competition, it's a fun course — running on concrete sidewalks gets old — and hey, it's a nice road trip!"

It looks like Pomona is ready for a little R&R as well on Saturday — relaxation and racing.

CAL LU: Kingsmen

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overconfident and we're not demoralized from our losses."

While UCSB's ground game still awaits its '89 wake-up call heading into week four (34 yards on 64 attempts), its passing game is still respectable at 80-145 for 824 yards, 7 ints and 5 TDs.

"I know one thing for sure against Cal Lutheran Saturday," Candale said, "our effort will be great. How well we play is another deal, but I know our effort will be there. If we plug in playing well along with that, then I think we'll have a heck of a football game."

"This is definitely a real

tight ball game. Looking at film, (Lutheran) is a much better team this year. I would expect it will be a real tough and close ball game."

GRID RAP

Linebackers Raul Lara and Vince Moss will miss Saturday's game due to injuries and although preseason starting nose guard Steve Clausen dressed for practice this week while recovering from an injury, he will be replaced by redshirt freshman Vic Giacalone ... Prior to tomorrow's game, there will be a tailgate party outside of the stadium and students with current reg cards are reminded by the athletic department that they are allowed into the game free ... Junior Chuy Ormales continues to lead UCSB on the ground with 85 yards on 24 attempts. Curtius has currently completed 69 of 115 passes for 686 yards and five TDs. He also has four interceptions.

PIERCE

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girl walk into your room while you're dozing off, then lying down beside you whispering, "take me, I'm yours." It's something so good, it's better than any of your nuttiest dreams.

Baseball fans around the country are going through an equally exciting state of disbelief concerning this year's playoffs.

Canadians are dreaming about postseason play, an accomplishment that would make the World Series live up to its name for the first time.

In Baltimore, Cinderella is alive and swinging with a Black manager leading the way. Not only is that a huge success in itself, but if you haven't forgotten, the Orioles set all sorts of records for losing last year.

And a Bay Bridge series up north would make any fan excited.

I caught my first foul ball at the 'Stick on a frigid July day when I nailed the Crazy Crab about 20 times with huge hunks of ice I had found melting behind a concession stand.

I spent a summer riding BART to witness Billy Ball — arguably the most exciting team of the '80s.

But I grew up in Chicago, so my heart — and my underwear, pajamas, t-shirts, trash cans, and lamps — will always be plastered with that Cubs insignia. I'm doomed to be a Cub fan till I die.

Because of that, I know better than to trust these wily characters with names I'd never heard of before this season. Mike Bilecki sounds like a guy Baretta would be playing pool with. Hey, name the third baseman for the Cubs. Name their catcher. I'd even bet Pete Rose that he could tell me the name of the Cub announcer before he could name even one guy on the Cubs' bench.

So are these Cubs just grown up Bad News Bears or

are they extremely fortunate no-names who'll be easily crushed by Giants?

Hell if I know.

If I could figure out baseball, I would have predicted that Kirk Gibson would have pulled himself off that trainers table last year, and smacked Eck's 10th pitch into the 10th row.

Let's face it though, if I knew anything about baseball, I wouldn't be a Cub fan. And I belong to the Die Hard Cub Fan Club, so what does that tell you?

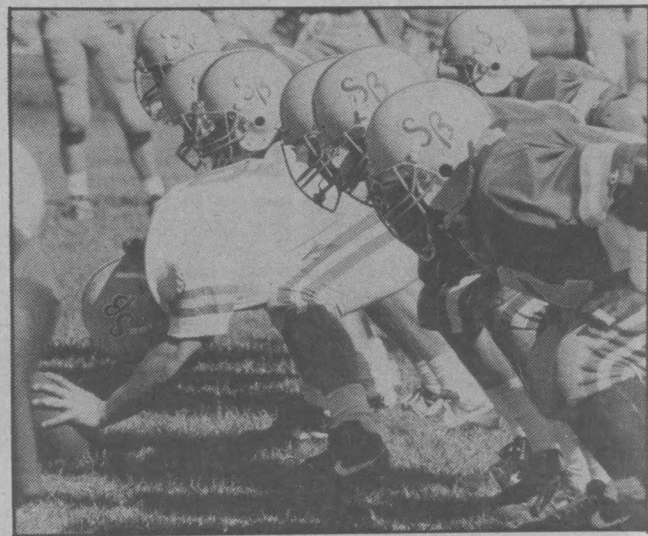
It tells you that I enjoy baseball played in a park, not a stadium. Actually they call it Wrigley Field. If you love baseball, you should really roadtrip to the corner of Clark & Addison in Chicago and relish watching a game the old-fashioned way.

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Cub fans have held their chins up so high with pride this year that even their pudgy manager is saying things like his outfielder.

And he's even got me sayin' it.
I can't never believe it.



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

READY TO SNAP OUT OF IT??? — The Gauchos (1-2) will try to end a two-game losing streak tomorrow at Harder Stadium. The 1:30 game will be preceded by a tailgate party on Storke Field.

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"962 — Armed and dangerous."

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graduate student art history

PROTEST

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King, and Rev. Jesse Jackson, both vice chairs of the event are expected to speak Sunday, and many prominent members of the Chinese community, senators, student leaders and escaped Chinese dissidents will also be present.

Their main reason for protesting is the fact that conditions in China continue to get worse, not better, Tai said. "It is a horrible life in China now," he said, adding that their purpose is not to overthrow Communist China,

but rather to give people the choice for their freedom. "This is not a time for us to keep silent," Li said. "This is not a passive response to what is happening in China."

"I am excited because this is probably a once-in-a-lifetime kind of event," Ji said. "This is to show the solidarity of all the Chinese people."

FRESNO

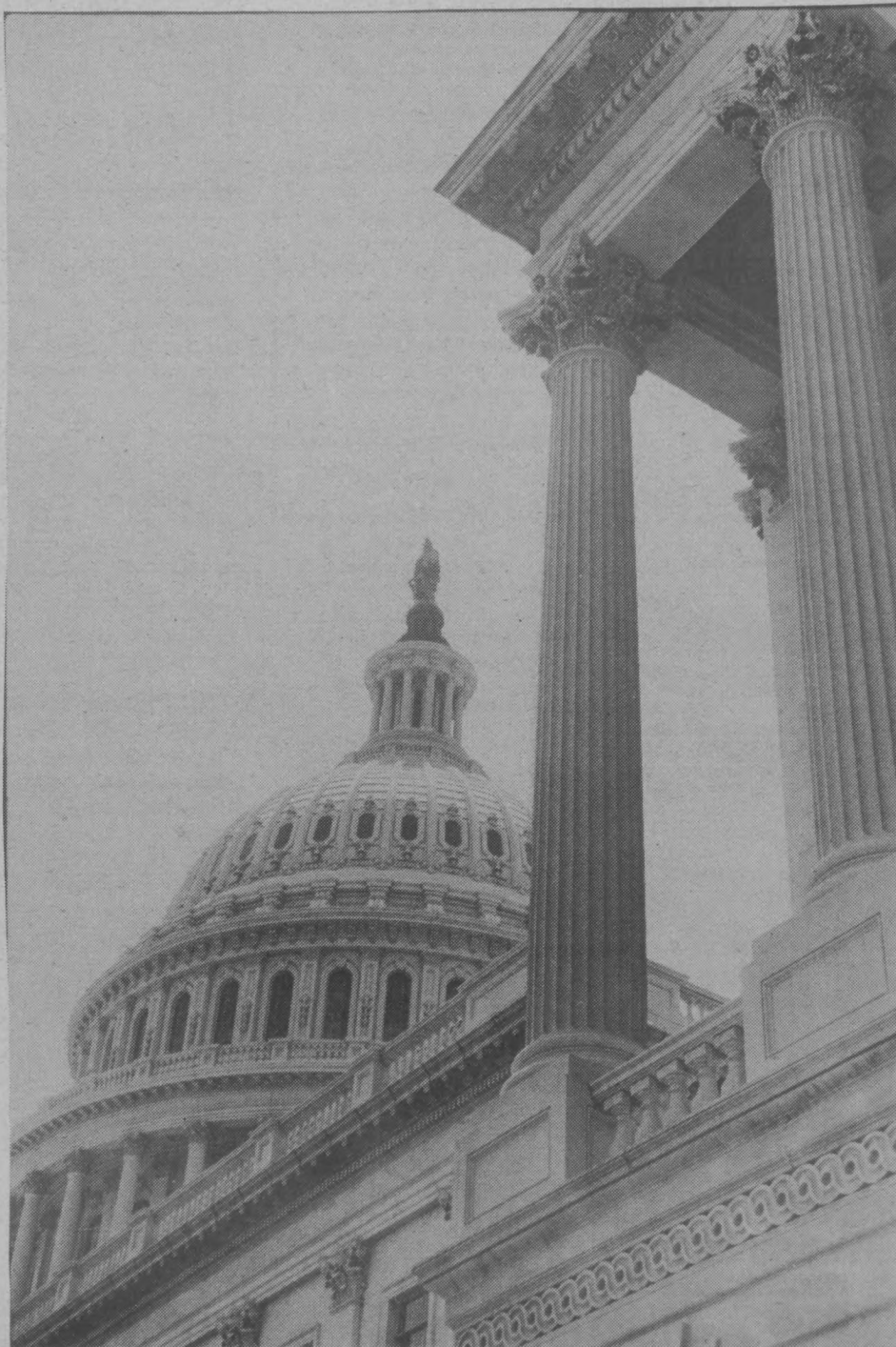
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the winning advantage.

"We sucked it up," Gaucho poloist Craig Tillman said. "We started getting our counterattack.... Carl got a good set and just turned around and nailed it. We started playing tough after Fresno pressured us into it."

The victory moved UCSB to 7-4 overall and 1-0 in the Big West while Fresno fell to 2-7 for the season and 0-1 in conference. Another Big West battle awaits UCSB today as it faces the 12th-ranked UOP (2-2 overall) at 3 p.m.. After Pacific, the Gauchos will take on 5th-ranked Stanford on Sunday morning.

The World Needs You!

The Nexus' World Perspectives section seeks articles from anyone who has lived, worked or travelled abroad and would like to write about their experience. Submissions from UCSB staff are most welcome. Topics should be cleared with WP coordinator Peter Hemsch at 685-3023 or 961-2691 Sunday nights.



American H2O Polo Association Top 20

Week of Sept. 25

1. Cal-Berkeley
2. UC Irvine
3. UCLA
4. Pepperdine
5. Stanford
6. Long Beach State
7. USC
8. UCSB
9. UC San Diego
10. Ark-Little Rock Air Force
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Questions 968-9543

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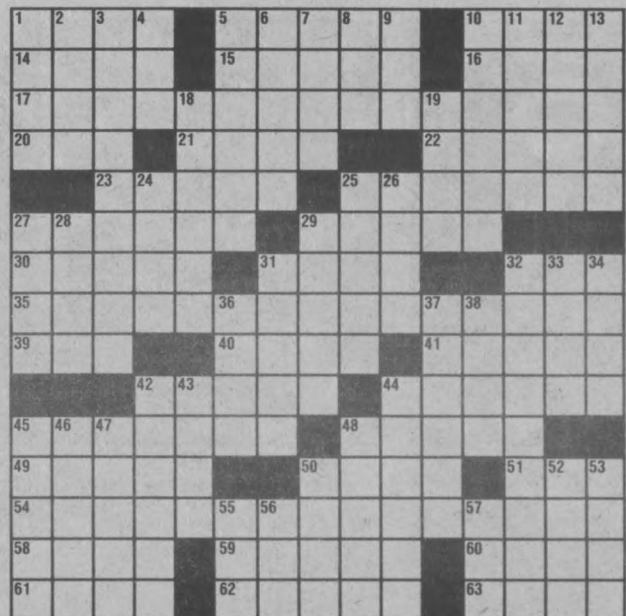
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Storke Tower Celebrates 20th Birthday with Repeat Carillon Performance; Two Decades of Success in Keeping Ideas Safe for Students and Free Press

Storke Tower officially celebrated its 20th birthday yesterday at 4:15 p.m., with the occasion marked by a concert given by UCSB carillonneur James Welch repeating the tower's first performance by Ennis Fruhauf's pieces by Bach, Handel and popular 1960s folk songs, Welch said.

The tower, the tallest building in Santa Barbara at 188 feet high (one minute by elevator), was built in 1968-69 as part of the Thomas M. Storke Student Publications Building, named for the late Santa Barbara News-Press founder and publisher.

Storke had been a longtime benefactor of the university and was a descendent of Jose Francisco de Ortega, the discoverer of San Francisco Bay. Besides publishing the News-Press, Storke was a United States Senator from 1938-39, served as a UC regent from 1955-60. He was also instrumental in developing UCSB from a small state teaching college into a large research university, first as an affiliated college of the university in 1943 and then as a general UC campus in 1958, according to *Transformations*, UC Santa Barbara,

The donation was just a continuance of Storke's close relationship with the university; he called the building's ground-breaking ceremony April 16, 1968 "the proudest moment of my life."

1909-1979 by UCSB history professor Robert Kelley.

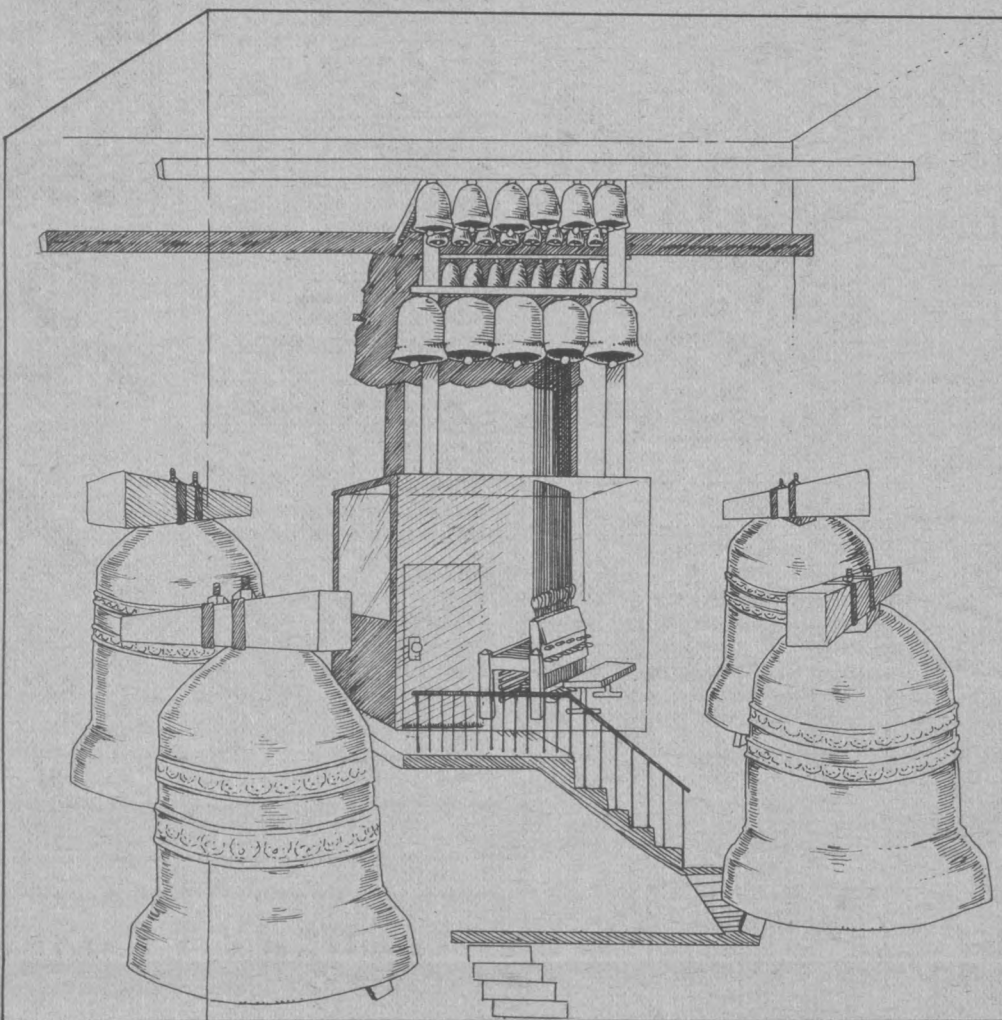
In 1968, Storke donated \$600,000 to construct a building to house KCSB-91.9 FM, the *La Cumbre* yearbook and the school newspaper, then called the *El Gaucho*.

The donation was just a continuance of Storke's close relationship with the university; he called the building's ground-breaking ceremony April 16, 1968 "the proudest moment of my life," (April 18, 1968 *El Gaucho*) — impressive words for a man who won a Pulitzer prize in 1962 for his critical editorials about the ultraconservative John Birch Society.

Jean Storke Menzies, Storke's daughter, said her father, who also donated the journalism building at Stanford University, his alma mater, contributed to the building of the student publications building "to encourage the teaching of journalism," she said.

"I felt that adequate space and attractive housing for modern and efficient working facilities, in a setting of natural beauty and architectural harmony, would be reflected in the quality of the student publications that would be produced here," Storke said at the tower's dedication, Sept. 28, 1969.

It is somewhat ironic that despite Storke's



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hopes for more formal journalism instruction at UCSB, the university has no journalism department or program. But even without this, the *Daily Nexus* has consistently rated within the top five college newspapers in the state for the last ten years and was awarded first place overall by the California Intercollegiate Press Association for 1988-89, A.S. Publications Director Joe Kovach said.

Before the Student Publications building was constructed, the newspaper, radio station and yearbook were located on the third floor of the UCen with the other Associated Students departments, Kovach said, adding that before the UCen was built in 1966, the student media had been housed in Special Services Building 434, the original student union building.

Kovach said the publications building relieved cramped quarters in the UCen as A.S. departments, and the student media expanded both in size of organization and scope. During the time from when the UCen was built in 1966 and Storke Student Publications buildings was finished in 1969, the *El Gaucho* made the steady transition from be-

ing a weekly, biweekly and then daily paper, and KCSB began broadcasting 24 hours.

Before the current UCen was built, proposals had been made for constructing a five story UCen with student publications to be located on the fifth floor, Kovach said. "Fortunately, Storke came through with that money."

The naming of the tower and building after Storke was done by the UC regents. "Storke always insisted that his name not be associated with the tower — that was the regents' project," said George O'Brien, then UCSB Public Information Office director, according to the *Daily Nexus*, Nov. 21, 1975. "He was interested only in the publications building, though he was, of course, excited that the bell tower should be constructed right on top. In spite of his poor health ... he used to come out almost every day to see how the construction was coming along."

The 11,131 square-foot structure, including the tower and the plaza, was designed by architects Clark and Morgan, and Charles Luckman and Associates, and constructed by now retired Santa Barbara contractor Don

Greene. The construction cost \$960,300 and took from April 1968 to Dec. 1969 to build, Facilities Management Planning and Construction administrator Ed Atherton said.

Greene, whose company also constructed married student housing, estimated that if the publications building were to be built today it would cost twice as much. "It turned out a much bigger job than it started," Greene said, because of the early addition of the plaza and the reflection pool to the project.

However, Atherton's estimate of current day construction cost of the building was much higher, at five times as much.

The Student Publications Building along with Storke Plaza acts as the center of campus, with rallies often being held there. "It's a great meeting place," UCSB senior Jaime Rodriguez said, "(but I) wish they would clean up the pond."

Less functional than the Student Publications building, Storke Tower represents

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"one of the important physical symbols of the campus," Chancellor Barbara Uehling said, and as such the tower is used in many designs to represent UCSB.

The tower can also act as more than a symbol. Steve Rubenstein, a columnist for the *San Francisco Chronicle* who attended UCSB in 1968-69 before transferring to UC Berkeley said that one night, while the tower was still under construction, he and a friend climbed the scaffolding to the top, sat for a while and then climbed down.

Sharing the tower with the occasional practicing rock climbers who scale Storke Tower barehanded, the Military Science department uses the tower to rappel off of on Super Saturday "as an entertainment/public relations thing for the campus," Captain Charles Schuman said, adding that only those ROTC students trained in mountaineering are allowed to rappel from the tower.

When asked what it is like hurling oneself nearly 200 feet to the ground, Schuman said, "It's not bad once you get through the window but once you're up there looking through that window..."



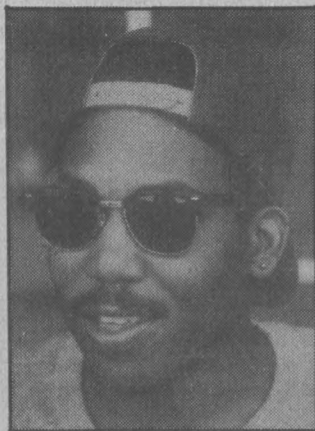
"It's really nice. It gives you a very nice view of the whole of Santa Barbara."

Tesfay Meressi
graduate student
mechanical engineering



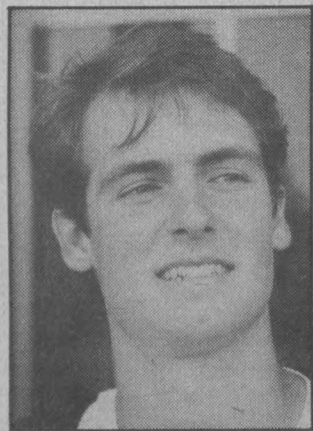
"The bells are the best part."

Cherie Turner
junior, Religious Studies



"It is the only landmark we have that's visible for most of Goleta. I'd like them to do more orchestrated music."

Terence Pinder
junior, undeclared



"It's three feet taller than Berkeley's Tower (the Campanile). It's a symbol for the school, a big old oblique."

Dean Fairbanks
junior, geography



"I've always loved Storke Tower. I think it's really very symbolic of the university, ... it's very representative of UCSB."

Kay Stathacopoulos
mother of UCSB alumnus



"I like it, ... it's a UCSB landmark. You always know where you are on campus."

Cmel Weaver
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