

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

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TOM REJZEK/Nexus

PECK ON THE CHEEK — The Famous Chicken entertains Chancellor Barbara Uehling and a crowd of 8,748 at Saturday's Homecoming football game. The Gauchos beat Cal Lutheran 16-15 on a last-second field goal.

Thousands Participate to Make Homecoming Weekend Successful

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

They came back to UCSB this weekend, from as far away as New York, Washington and Boston.

Thousands of students, faculty, staff and alumni crowded the last three days of Homecoming events, making 1987's Homecoming the most-attended UCSB Homecoming since its reincarnation four years ago.

More than 4,000 revelers participated in this year's tailgate party and more than 8,700 people attended Saturday's football game in Harder Stadium. Overall, attendance was up between 10 percent and 20 percent at all activities, according to Alumni Association Executive Director Jack Kinney.

"Things have improved quite a bit over the past couple of years," Kinney said. "We're building momentum, all the programs are picking up and I really think we're coming along."

Homecoming activities began Friday morning with a 1970; and local doctor Daniel reacquaintance golf tournament, Doiron, Classes of 1972, 1978 and followed by other social events and get-togethers. The day's activities

ended with a gala bonfire that attracted several hundred screaming Gauchos to the UCen lawn.

Fire officials ignited nearly 100 pallets of wood, doubling the expected fuel source for the blaze. Organizers had originally intended to light only 45 pallets.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling addressed the bonfire audience, as did Athletics Director Stan Morrison, football Head Coach Mike Warren and other participants, all of whom inspired the crowd with their enthusiastic view of Gaucho football.

Saturday's activities were highlighted by the Distinguished Alumni Award Brunch, the tailgate party and this year's final home football game (see related story on Sports p.8).

Three former UCSB attendees took top honors at the alumni awards reception. Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented to Colorado Treasurer Gail S. Schoettler, Classes of 1969 and 1975; television writer and film producer Georgia Jeffries, Class of 1970; and local doctor Daniel Doiron, Classes of 1972, 1978 and 1982.

(See HOMECOMING, p.3)

Chancellor Hires Controversial CIA Officer as 'Visiting Fellow' Official May Give Colloquia, Addresses

(Editor's Note: The following is part one of a two-part article examining the events that led up to the appointment of CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to UCSB's political science department.)

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

Embattled Central Intelligence Agency Officer George A. Chritton Jr. was appointed to the political science department on Friday by Chancellor Barbara Uehling, only one day after 38 anti-CIA protesters were arrested in her office.

The controversial decision to retain Chritton was approved with a stipulation made by the political science department faculty that the CIA officer be considered a visiting fellow. Under the terms of the final agreement, Chritton would be unable to teach courses on his own. The 30-year veteran CIA administrator/operative will address individual classes and will take part in colloquia.

Uehling said that her decision was based upon a recent political science department faculty recommendation and two guiding principles — the issue of free speech and the fact that normal employment processes in Chritton's case were followed.

However, the chancellor stressed that the main issue is "freedom of speech and the

capacity of a university to provide for the expression of a broad range of ideas."

"I firmly believe that a university must guarantee that differing points of view, especially those that are unpopular, can be heard and debated. To subject prospective appointees to political or ideological tests is antithetical to this essential purpose," Uehling said.

Uehling cut Chritton's proposed appointment by one year, allowing him to stay through the 1987-88 school year, but not through the 1988-89 year. She left open the possibility for Chritton to petition the university for a one-year extension to his position.

The chancellor's decision was hailed as courageous by some and received bitterly by others. The issue has continued to generate debate campuswide, dividing students and faculty alike.

"I appreciate the chancellor's decision," said Chritton, who spoke publicly about his appointment for the first time Sunday. "The principle of the First Amendment has been upheld. My hope now would be that the volume of the rhetoric is lowered and the quality is raised."

"The faculty of the department of political science fully supports the chancellor and the reasons for her decision," stated a press release issued by Cedric Robinson, chair of the political science department.

"The chancellor's decision

preserves the field, so that the faculty, the students and the rest of the university community can begin to openly wrestle with the practical questions that the issue raises. I personally applaud her courage and integrity," Robinson said in the prepared statement.

However, the question that Robinson personally poses — "How can a university, a place of free inquiry, coexist with a government or any other institution which operates under secrecy?" — still needs to be asked, he said late Sunday.

And several students, in their quest to remove Chritton from campus, hope to ask the agent this question and many others. Meanwhile, they are "appalled at the chancellor's blatant disrespect of student and faculty opinion," said Rob Christiansen, a UCSB Associated Students Student Lobby official.

"I think that Mr. Chritton's appointment violates the university's own regulations regarding academic freedom," A.S. Legislative Council Member Todd Gooch said. Gooch was one of the 38 protesters jailed after Thursday's protest in Cheadle Hall.

"This isn't a regular situation, a normal situation. I'm very concerned when the CIA begins to establish itself within the university's faculty. That establishment threatens the fundamental ideals of the university," Gooch said.

Eternal Flame of UCSB Relit at Ceremony

By Chris Ziegler
Reporter

UCSB's "eternal flame" monument was lit Friday afternoon by the mayors of Santa Barbara and Yalta, USSR in a ceremony intended to help promote understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Led by Chancellor Barbara Uehling, the ceremony was part of a five-day visit to the Santa Barbara area by Yalta Mayor Nikolai Sementchuk. The Soviet mayor's visit was primarily organized to consolidate a sister-city relationship between Santa Barbara and Yalta.

The eternal flame, which was given to UCSB by the class of 1969, was turned off in 1985. American Peace Movement organizer David Crockett Williams III, who sat beneath a nearby tree reciting a Native American peace chant during Friday's ceremony, had proposed the idea of relighting the eternal flame. Eventually, the concept of relighting the flame was coupled with the Santa Barbara-Yalta sister-city project and the ceremony was planned.

At the event, Uehling welcomed Sementchuk to UCSB, saying that "this flame was constructed to remind us of the need for peace."

Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge pointed to the need for a stronger general understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, calling



Yalta Mayor Nikolai Sementchuk relit the UCSB "Eternal Flame" in ceremony Friday, at which approximately 40 people protested the sister-city relationship between Santa Barbara and Yalta, USSR. MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Friday's ceremony a "symbol of new beginnings of friendship between our two countries."

Speaking through Randell Magee, UCSB lecturer in Russian, Germanic, Oriental and Slavic languages, Sementchuk said that "it is a great pleasure to participate in the great understanding." He then proceeded to relight the eternal flame in the midst of (See FLAME, p.4)

World

Bomb Blast Kills 11 at Memorial Service for Britain's War Dead

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland — A bomb killed 11 people and injured 55 Sunday at a Remembrance Day ceremony for Britain's war dead in the worst Irish terrorist attack in five years.

The huge explosion transformed the solemn pageant, which recalled the thousands of Ulstermen who died for king and country in two world wars, into a horror scene of bloodshed and destruction.

The blast blew out one end of the building and the structure collapsed, trapping men, women and children against the sidewalk railings. Police said that six women and five men were killed, and that many of the wounded were badly hurt in the 10:45 a.m. blast.

No group claimed responsibility for the bombing, but police said it bore the hallmarks of the Irish Republican Army. Attacking a Remembrance Day ceremony with its large concentrations of military and police would be considered a coup by the IRA, which views British security forces as its archenemies.



Iran Sends Two More Missiles To Baghdad: More Civilians Die

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian officials said it fired two surface-to-surface missiles into Baghdad Sunday. Iraq reported that at least one missile exploded in a densely populated neighborhood, killing a large number of civilians.

The missiles, fired less than an hour apart during the evening, hit Iraq's state-run television and radio headquarters and the capital's central communications center.

Sunday's twin missile attack was launched a few hours after Iran said in a military communique that Iranian jets bombed an economic target in northeast Iraq and Iranian artillery pounded Basra and other southern Iraqi cities.

Abu Nidal's Terrorist Gang Seizes Boat with Eight Israelis Hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Abu Nidal terrorist group said Sunday that its guerrillas seized a French-registered boat off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and took the eight Israelis on board hostage.

Walid Khaled, a senior lieutenant in the Palestinian group, told a news conference in Moslem West Beirut that the captives — three men, three women and two children — were unharmed.

But he said their "lives will be in danger" if Israel retaliated for the seizure.

The Israelis have carried out 22 air raids against Palestinian camps in Lebanon so far this year, killing at least 105 people and wounding 250.

Authorities in Tunisia Oust Ailing President and Proclaim New Era

TUNIS, Tunisia — The regime that abruptly moved elderly President Habib Bourguiba from power proclaimed a "new era" Sunday, promising greater political freedom which could include an amnesty for exiled opposition leaders.

The capital city was calm one day after the country's newly installed prime minister, Zine el Abidine Ben Ali, seized control from the ailing, 84-year-old Bourguiba, Tunisia's only president in its 31 years of independence.

Ben Ali, who had been the North African Arab nation's security chief since 1977, was formally sworn in as president Saturday.

Nation

One Man Killed as Two Trains Collide Head-on in Wyoming

KEMMERER, Wyo. — Two Union Pacific freight trains collided head-on Sunday, destroying the lead engines on both trains and killing a conductor, officials said. Six crew members were injured, some when they jumped before the crash.

One of the trains apparently passed a signal on the main line, said Union Pacific spokesperson Joe Thibodeau, but he added that the accident was still under investigation. There was no immediate indication how fast the trains were moving.

The collision around 6:15 a.m., about 10 miles west of Kemmerer, involved a westbound train headed from Chicago to Seattle and an eastbound train going from Seattle to Chicago. He said it was the eastbound train that may have passed the signal.

The cars that collided were the eighth and ninth cars back from the engines, he said and they derailed "as a result of jackknife force." The two lead engines on each train were destroyed, he said.



Senator Specter Warns Reagan About Delaying Next Nomination

WASHINGTON — A key Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee warned Sunday that a delay in the selection of a new Supreme Court nominee might prevent President Reagan from placing a conservative choice on the high court.

Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, the president's second choice for the high court seat vacated by retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, announced Saturday that he had asked Reagan to withdraw his nomination. Ginsburg said his views on law had been "drowned out in the clamor" over his past marijuana use.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., praised Ginsburg for acting quickly in requesting that his name be withdrawn and said he would like to see the committee adhere to the same hearing schedule on a new nominee as the one planned for Ginsburg.

Robert Dole Launches Campaign Facing Tough Questions of Style

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole is launching his campaign for the 1988 presidential nomination as the clear runner-up to Vice President George Bush in the polls, but critics and supporters say he faces lingering questions about personal style and political contradictions.

"I think we're ready to go one on one" with Bush, said Bill Lacy, a key campaign aide.

Aides to other candidates say Dole must decide whether he will run as a conservative or a moderate. "I don't think that he can appear to be a man without a compass," says Pete Teeley, a spokesman for Bush.

Whatever his challenges, not even Dole's sharpest critics dispute his success in the past 12 months.

Money Spill Starts Questions on Morality, Mystery and Collection

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Many of the passers-by who scooped up hundreds of thousands of dollars that fell from an armored truck are holding on to the money, and nearly two weeks later the city was still buzzing with talk of mystery and morality.

An estimated 200 people converged on Interstate 71 moments after the rear door of a Metropolitan Armored Car Inc. truck swung open Oct. 28, sending bills ranging from 10s to 100s fluttering to the pavement.

The accident has prompted debates on morality in offices, on the airwaves and in the classrooms. At radio station WNCI, more than 100 phone calls jammed the switchboard — more than 90 percent of the callers said they would have kept the money, the station said.

State

Man Shoots Five-year-old Son Then Turns the Gun on Himself

WOODSIDE — A man apparently shot his five-year-old son and then turned a gun on himself, police said on Sunday.

"It appears he shot his son and then himself. Right now we're assuming it was a murder-suicide," said Woodside Police Sgt. Harold Cushnie.

The dead were identified as Wayne Norman Harvey, 36, and his son, Alexander. Harvey was the vice president of a computer software company, police said.

The bodies were discovered by Harvey's estranged wife early Sunday morning Cushnie said. He said the father had gone to his wife's home in Woodside, about 30 miles south of San Francisco, to pick up his son on Saturday, in preparation for a planned motorcycle ride on Sunday.

According to Cushnie, the wife, whose name was not released by police, went to her husband's house to check on the boy Saturday night and found him asleep.



She spoke with Harvey, then told him she was very tired and would prefer to spend the rest of the night at his home rather than make her way home in the very rural community.

At 6:20 a.m. Sunday, the mother found the two dead, he said, adding that both had been shot with a .22-caliber gun.

Anti-Communists Rally During Soviet Revolution Anniversary

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Haing S. Ngor, the Cambodian refugee who won an Oscar for his performance in "The Killing Fields," told demonstrators protesting the Soviet Union's 70th anniversary that communism must be fought.

"In my country, the 'killing fields' are not over yet," Ngor told the Saturday afternoon gathering on the City Hall steps, as protesters held up prison bars with the names of countries under communist rule.

"They won't end until millions of dollars go to support the fight against communism and the Soviet Union."

Paper tombstones constructed by a chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom lined the City Hall lawn as representatives of the American Freedom Coalition spoke on conditions in Nicaragua, Poland and Cambodia.

Ngor, who has lived in the United States for six years and became a U.S. citizen last year, said Americans seem to be unaware of the executions and torture occurring in communist countries.

Ngor asked Americans to write to the White House and Congress urging support for "freedom fighters" in communist-dominated countries.

Bikers Ride to Raise \$250,000 for Muscular Dystrophy Research

MALIBU — Thousands of motorcyclists, ranging from Hell's Angels to celebrity bikers John Schneider, David Crosby and Billy Idol, raised \$250,000 during Sunday's 100-mile "love run" for muscular dystrophy.

"Isn't this great?" Schneider asked enthusiastically after getting off his Harley Davidson with companion Kodua Michele.

Celebrities present included rock star Eddie Van Halen, comedian Jay Leno, Leif Garrett, Craig Chaquico of Jefferson Starship, Sam Behrens of "General Hospital" and "Dynasty" star Heather Locklear.

The 100-mile trip started at Harley Davidson in Glendale, sponsors of the 4th annual run, and meandered across several Southern California freeways before reaching the Calamigos Ranch, where participants dined on barbecue ribs and heard Crosby and his band.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

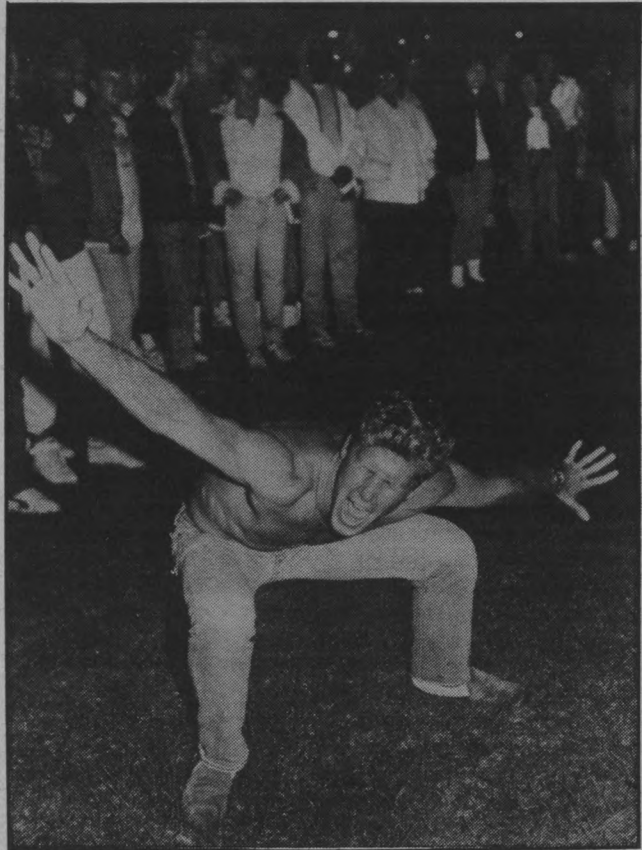
MONDAY:

We should get some sun today, after our usual morning clouds depart for other lands. High 70, low 50. Sunrise at 6:26 a.m., sunset 5:01 p.m. Moonrise at 7:56 p.m., moonset at 10:26 a.m.

TUESDAY:

Intervals of clouds and sunshine all day long, ending with darkness at night. High 72, low 54. Sunrise at 6:27 a.m., sunset 5 p.m. Moonrise at 8:55 p.m., moonset at 11:13 a.m.

TIDES			
	Hightide		Lowtide
Nov.			
9	12:36 a.m. 3.3		4:05 a.m. 2.8
9	10:35 a.m. 3.8		6:34 p.m. 0.1
10	2:14 a.m. 3.2		4:20 a.m. 3.1
10	11:16 a.m. 5.0		7:35 p.m. 0.4



Gaucho Joe (aka Patrick O'Brien) gives the crowd a "UUUU!!" at Friday's Homecoming bonfire by the Lagoon. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

HOMECOMING

(Continued from p.1)
 Prior to the awards ceremony, Uehling delivered a state of the university speech to a packed UCen Pavilion Room audience. She has talked to many graduates and they "all report that UCSB was an important influence in shaping the rest of their lives," Uehling said. "And that's what a university is all about."
 The chancellor then outlined her goals for the

university, explaining that she wants to get to "know the external community."
 She would also like to reorganize the administration. "It is quite critical to have the right team around me," Uehling told the gathering, stressing that it is important to "get the job done and get on to what we're really about — teaching students and research."
 Other items on Uehling's agenda include the physical

planning of the campus and the lack of minority representation in the student body and faculty.

"We have a responsibility to provide opportunities to all races and both sexes," Uehling said, ending her statement with a plea to alumni to "stay in touch with us and keep caring."

Following the chancellor's address, UCSB Alumni Association President Chuck Loring presented the awards to the recipients.

Doiron received an award for his work as director of research at the Western Institute of Laser Treatment and Advanced Biomedical Instrumentation. His achievements have benefited many cancer patients, Loring said.

Doiron felt "honored" to receive the award, saying "UCSB has come a long way since I was here.... This campus has changed significantly since I came here and that's to its benefit."

Jeffries was honored for her work supervising and writing a season of hit scripts for the television series "Cagney and Lacey."

The former Emmy Award nominee viewed the accolade as "a stamp of approval that I have arrived in the adult world and been a success." Although Jeffries did not graduate from UCSB, she did spend three years here before transferring to UCLA, where she developed a distinct fondness for both institutions. Jeffries said that she began her writing career at UCLA, but at UCSB she "came of age socially, politically and even

spiritually."

"My seeds were sown at UCSB ... my family began here," Jeffries remarked.

Schoettler received her M.A. in 1969 and her Ph.D in African history in 1975. Schoettler recounted an incident from her later years at UCSB, in which a professor told her that "it's

okay for you to get a Ph.D; you're married and your husband can support you.' He said women can't get jobs.... Well, I wanted to show him that women can, in fact, get jobs."

After starting the Women's Bank of Denver, Schoettler found herself featured as a cabinet

member in Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm's administration. In state government, a person can make a difference, Schoettler emphasized.

After the ceremony, many brunch participants quickly excused themselves to catch the tailgate party, which was (See HOMECOMING, p.5)

Dr. William Ryan AUTO ACCIDENTS WORK INJURIES
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MTC METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORP Movie Hotline 963-9503		ARLINGTON 1317 State St., S.B. 966-9382 John Huston Retrospective Call for Information - 966-9382
GRANADA 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671 Suspect (R) 5:10, 7:50, 10:20 Sat & Sun also 12:05, 2:35 Fatal Attraction (R) 5, 7:35, 10:05 Sat & Sun also 12, 2:20 Like Father Like Son (PG13) 8: Sat & Sun also 3:20 Prince of Darkness 5:40, 10:10 Sat & Sun also 1:10	FIESTA FOUR 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781 Death Wish IV 6, 8, 10 Sat & Sun also 2, 4 Weeds 5:15, 7:45, 10 Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3 Hello Again 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45 Princess Bride 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 1, 3	RIVIERA 2944 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6158 Whales of August 5:15, 7:10, 9:05 Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:30 PLAZA DE ORO 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936 Russkies 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 Fatal Beauty 7:40, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:20, 5:25
CINEMA 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447 Less than Zero 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 Fatal Attraction 7, 9:15 Sat & Sun also 2:30, 4:45	FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-6744 Baby Boom 5:30, 7:45, 10 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15 Hiding Out 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30	GOLETA 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265 Made in Heaven 7:15, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
SWAP MEET 907 S. Kellogg, Goleta 964-9050 WEDNESDAY EVENING 4:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY 7 A.M. TO 4 P.M.		MISSION 618 State St. 962-3616 Gringo Mojado 6:30, 10; Sab & Dom 3:10, 6:30, 10 La Fuga de Carrasco 8:15; Sab & Dom 1:30, 4:55, 8:15 All programs, showtimes and restrictions subject to change without notice.

SURE, HE BRINGS ME FLOWERS, BUT DOES HE EVER REMEMBER TO CUT OUT THE NEXUS COUPONS?

OMATA '87

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Berkeley

UC BERKELEY — Condom vending machines will be installed in university-owned residence halls by Spring Semester in an effort to increase AIDS awareness. Several organizations recommended the installation of the vending machines, including Student Health Services and the Residential President's Council.

The university has already received numerous offers from companies vying for the contract to install the vending machines. These machines will be placed in residence hall restrooms, "where people might feel comfortable to pick them up and where they won't be offensive," Assistant Director of Residents Jean Grech said.

Los Angeles

UCLA — Due to pressure from students, four departments and two programs have started the UCLA Curriculum Integration Project in an attempt to increase the number of women's and ethnic studies classes at UCLA. The program was founded by Edward Alpers, dean of honors for undergraduates, and Helen Astin, associated provost for the College of Letters and Science.

San Diego

UC SAN DIEGO — Dr. Hermon Craig, a UCSD researcher at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, was awarded the Vetlesen Prize for geology. An oceanographer and geophysicist, Craig received a gold medal and \$50,000.

Davis

UC DAVIS — The alternative newspaper, *Third World Forum*, has come under attack from members of the Associated Students who wish to cut the paper's subsidy. Acting independently, Executive Council members Monica Fascher and Tony Nielsson have tried twice to have the issue placed on the Nov. 18 ballot. The first attempt to cut the paper's subsidy was ruled unconstitutional in a 5-0 vote. In a second attempt, Fascher and Nielsson again failed as they tried to establish the subsidy cut as a congressional amendment to the UC Davis Executive Council's constitution.

Irvine

UC IRVINE — Condom vending machines were installed this month to encourage safe sex and to help combat AIDS.

In other campus news, the UC Irvine Rainbow Festival, an event held Nov. 4 and 5 to promote cultural awareness, was called a success by participants, although organizers had hoped for a higher attendance.

Riverside

UC RIVERSIDE — A man charged with the shooting and attempted murder of a UC Riverside student pleaded not guilty Nov. 4. Michael Strode, 30, has been charged with the shooting of sophomore Peter Jeter, who was wounded in the leg and is now listed in satisfactory condition.

Jeter, a member of the university's track team, said he had met Strode in a bar and had accepted a ride home from him.

When Strode proceeded to drive past Jeter's apartment, Jeter asked to be let out. As Jeter left the car and thanked the driver, Strode shot Jeter in the abdomen with a handgun. The bullet ricocheted off Jeter's pelvis and lodged in his leg. Strode is being held on \$100,000 bail.

Santa Cruz

UC SANTA CRUZ — The UC Santa Cruz administration is presently battling several suits against the university's planned building projects. Three UCSC students have charged that two building projects currently underway violate an environmental law.

In a separate but related suit, the city of Santa Cruz is suing the university for other building practices. The suit expresses the city's feeling that the university is growing too fast and is not controlling enrollment. Presently, the university has 9,152 students, a 600-student increase over last year and an overenrollment of 200.

In addition, some faculty members and alumni are also threatening to sue the university over another planned building project.

In another aspect of the controversy, Chancellor Robert Stevens made incorrect statements concerning the lawsuits during a KCSC radio broadcast. Stevens incorrectly said the university had planned to build 400 new bed spaces this year, but that the project "was held up due to litigation," when actually the building project would have been finished regardless of the lawsuit. Stevens also incorrectly said the campus rent rates were competitive with those in the city of Santa Cruz, when in fact campus rates are several hundred dollars higher.

Compiled by Chris Ziegler

Call your mummy.



Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy
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FLAME

(Continued from p.1)
approximately 100 ceremony attendants. Sementchuk's first match was blown out by a gentle breeze, but his second match was successful.

Afterward, Uehling said that although "it would take many efforts to increase (American-Soviet) understanding," the relighting of the eternal flame and the establishment of the sister-city relationship are positive moves toward this goal, in addition to being something in which the UCSB community could directly participate.

When asked about the possibility of UCSB faculty members or students visiting the Soviet Union now that the sister-city relationship has been finalized, Uehling said this idea has not been discussed yet, but she did not rule out the possibility.

Several students at the ceremony expressed approval of the sister-city relationship. "I think it's a good idea," senior Mark Allen commented.

However, the Soviet mayor's three-member delegation has encountered protesters who disapprove of Yalta as the choice for Santa Barbara's sister-city.

Many Eastern Europeans view Yalta, the location of a historic conference held in February 1945 between the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, as a symbol of the United States' betrayal of Eastern Europe. At the Yalta Conference, Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin agreed to allow the Soviet Union to have a "sphere of influence" in Eastern Europe.

Approximately 40 protesters attended the relighting ceremony. Many said they did not object to the relighting of the flame, rather, it is the presence of the mayor of Yalta and the idea of Santa Barbara being Yalta's sister-city that they oppose.

"We have no quarrel with the Russian people, but their Bolshevik government is very bad," said Dr. Nikolay Altankov, a native of Bulgaria.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from p.3)

still going strong hours after the football game began. An estimated 5,000 people crowded Storke Field with barbeques and kegs to participate in pre- and post-game socializing, according to student Homecoming coordinator Linda Woodmansee. "It was a great turnout. It's the best we've had so far in the history of recent tailgaters.... This is definitely a tradition to build on and it seems to be increasing," she said.

And, as tailgaters were partying on the field, football fans converged on Harder Stadium for the annual Homecoming game. The Gauchos defeated Cal Lutheran with five seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. The ending capped off an eventful day, alumni said.

But, many seemed content just to be back at UCSB, reminiscing about old times. "If you graduated before the bank burned, you're ancient history in this school," quipped Steve Cummings, a 1969 UCSB graduate who now heads the Ventura County Club of the Alumni Association.

Cummings, a former clarinet player in the Gaucho band, remembers the good ol' days, when the band sported 90 members. "We opened this place up during the '66 season," Cummings said. And, as members of one of the entries in the Not Ready for the Rosebowl Parade walked by, Cummings

recognized the uniforms: "They look like they haven't been cleaned in 20 years."

They hadn't. The Ventura Alumni Club, like others, is an organization of UCSB alumni that supports the association from various geographic areas across the United States. The clubs are of particular use to recent graduates, according to the Class of 1974's Andy Ancel, past president of the New York Metro Club. "If they don't know anybody else and they come out here, we can be of assistance," Ancel said. "A lot of graduating students are participating," he continued. "We put them in touch with different people."

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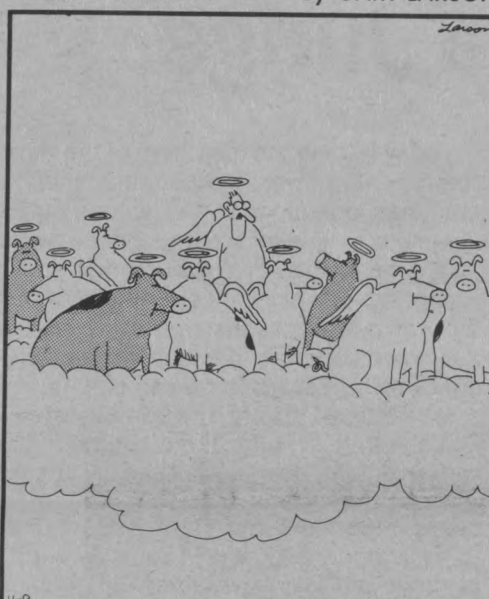
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Animal Big

Les Payne

In its continuing efforts to control the high seas, the Navy recently dispatched five trained dolphins to the Gulf of Mexico to assist the military in searching for underwater mines.

This AP wire story set off a guffaw until I read the Pentagon's confirmation that in response to a request from the East Force commander "five dolphins arrived in the Gulf of Mexico." The new assignment follows the Navy's vain attempts, year after year, to get dolphins to attach explosives to enemy ships. This crack on gulf duty reminded me of the two Beluga whales that were used in the 1980 experiment to retrieve torpedos.

After a series of tests with other marine mammals, the Navy concluded that whales were the fastest and cheapest way to attach torpedos. Dolphins, apparently, have proven better suited to the prickly mines of the ayatollah.

Man's recruitment of animals to advance modern warfare has intrigued me. I first became interested in this enterprise when I researched a science paper on bats. Literally thousands, perhaps millions, of bats were tortured and killed so that man could learn how these nocturnal mammals could track tiny insects in pitch darkness.

The bat experiments helped develop radar, an advance that most of man's discoveries, was quickly adapted to warfare. The accurate guidance system better insured the flattening of cities and rooms with a bomb or missile. The advance of civilization is not to call it that — can be traced by man's singular pursuit, not a mousetrap, but of a better bomb.

Over the years, man has employed dogs and birds to hunt his enemies. And in this enterprise, he has trained animals to instinctively kill for protein, to kill for uniquely human reasons: racism, greed, jealousy, and nationalism.

I often wonder what rewiring is done in the neutral, unconditioned animals conditioned to attack along racial lines. Carolina in the 1960s, a white gentleman set upon a group of rights demonstrators with a team of rattlesnakes trained to kill "negruhs." However, one of the diamondbacks, never

The Central A

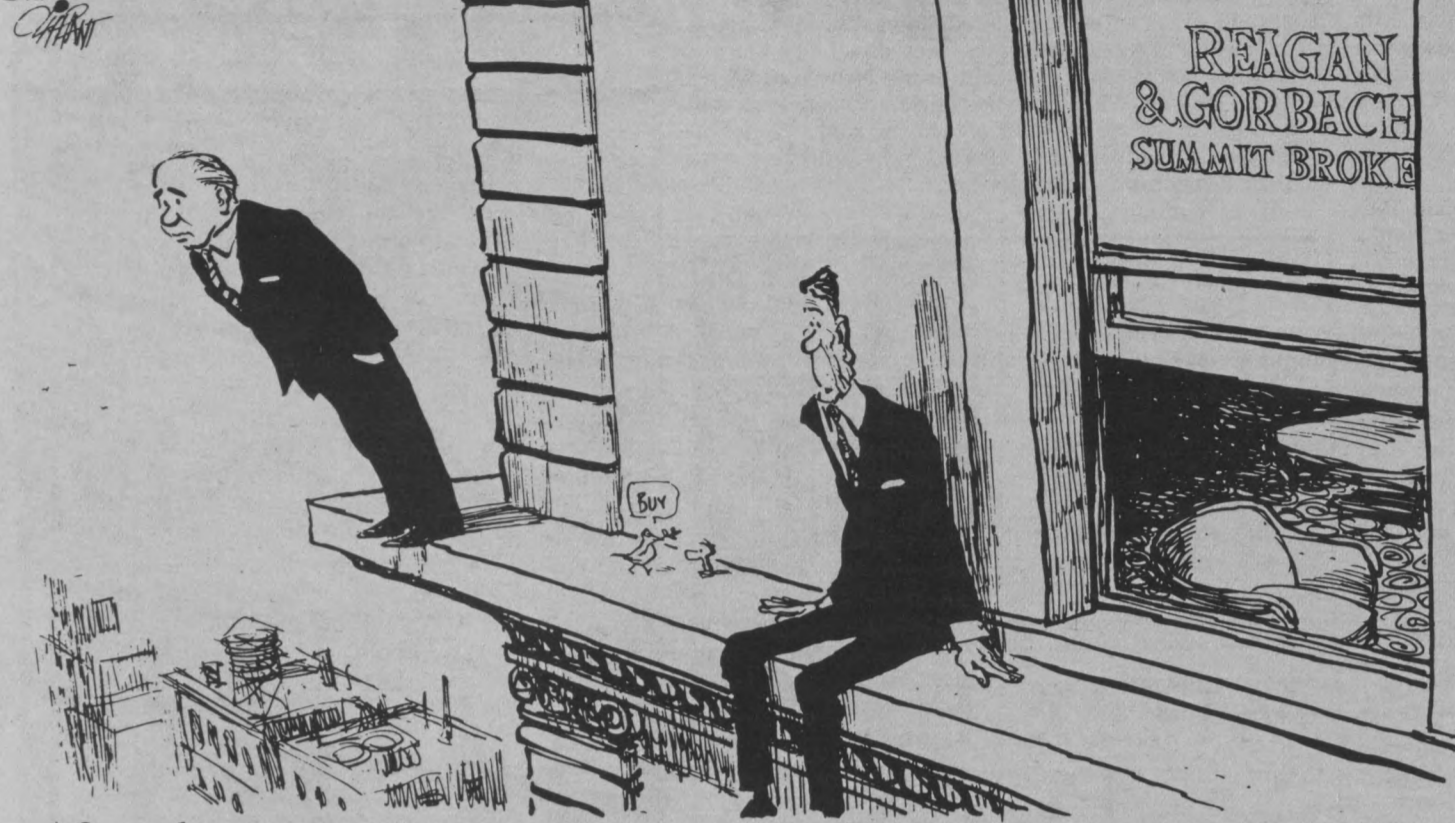
Bruce Anderson

There are a lot of people around in America who want to change things. For one reason or another, they perceive problems or threats in the course of recent history, and they are trying to address those problems. I am going to call these folks, as an aggregate, the progressive movement. This movement obviously has problems at the moment. Lacking the broad spontaneous popular support it enjoyed during the late '60s and early '70s, the movement has lost in numbers and influence. There are signs, however, that going through this period of eclipse has begun to force the movement's members to rethink their assumptions, and that a new synthesis may emerge.

The progressive movement has its roots in a struggle for justice. Going back to Selma, Alabama, back to the Abolitionists, even to the Founding Fathers and the original American revolutionaries, progressives were people who banded together to combat injustices, and until relatively recently that was the whole thrust of the movement. Beginning in the late '50s and early '60s, however, a whole new group of people joined the ranks of those who were trying to effect change. These were the conservationists and the environmentalists, who had different ideas, different tactics, even a different way of looking at things. To those in this new branch of the movement, problems were seen differently. Justice and fairness were not of overwhelming concern. Instead, the problems to be addressed were ones of balance, of concern for future generations and for the delicate systems which underlie and support life. To vastly oversimplify things (as a heuristic device — please don't be mad, folks) a bimodal distribution was created, with those primarily concerned with justice at one end and those more worried about balance on the other.

This was far more than a schism, a difference of ideas. It was, and is, a difference in paradigms, in ways of perceiving the world. A good illustration is the ways in which the situation in Central America is seen by the two groups. The justice people see oppression as the main problem and tend to focus on the

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'GOLLY, GORBY — WHY DO WE ALWAYS HAVE TO TAKE OUR BUSINESS MEETINGS OUT HERE?'

Sober as a Judge

Editorial

The moral witch hunt for immorality has claimed another casualty.

Douglas H. Ginsburg, President Reagan's latest choice for the Supreme Court, withdrew his nomination Saturday amidst controversy over his previous use of marijuana.

Recently, several campaigns have been destroyed by the harsh criteria of Puritan ethics; one by one, political hopefuls have been targeted, fired upon and slaughtered by hard-line conservatives. Ginsburg was easy prey; he was killed quickly and without much of a fight.

Certainly, Ginsburg is not so incompetent that only 10 days after the announcement of his nomination he could be deemed unqualified. After all, he was hand-picked by the president and his cabinet. Granted, a nominee for such a high office, especially the Supreme Court, should have an impeccable record. But, is his slight involvement with drugs such a great sin that it was necessary to cast him away without further discussion? Apparently those in power thought so.

Members of the Reagan White House are generally products from an era of "innocence." Many of these politicians were raised when American values were very pure, clean-cut and well-defined; most of them were never confronted with having to discuss, much less make decisions about, drug use, abortion or pre-marital sex. In their time, these issues were extremely taboo. Controversial subjects such as these were squelched by the standards of society.

But the times, they are a'changing.

Today we see the members of the Baby Boom generation coming into power. People such as Ginsburg are from an era that questioned the values of the World War II generation. These are the people who were widely exposed to the "evils" of humanity and, instead of blindly accepting the principles of their parents, sought to find their own answers through experimentation. The clash of these two separate ideologies can now be witnessed in the attack on current political campaigns.

Members of the old-line administration are not terribly in touch with the reality of the situation. It appears that these conservatives are so shocked by the "immorality" of the younger politicians that they cannot see far enough to discuss the truly important issues. Important topics such as racism, poverty, world security and the deficit give way to "have you ever coveted thy neighbor's wife?" and "have you ever smoked marijuana?"

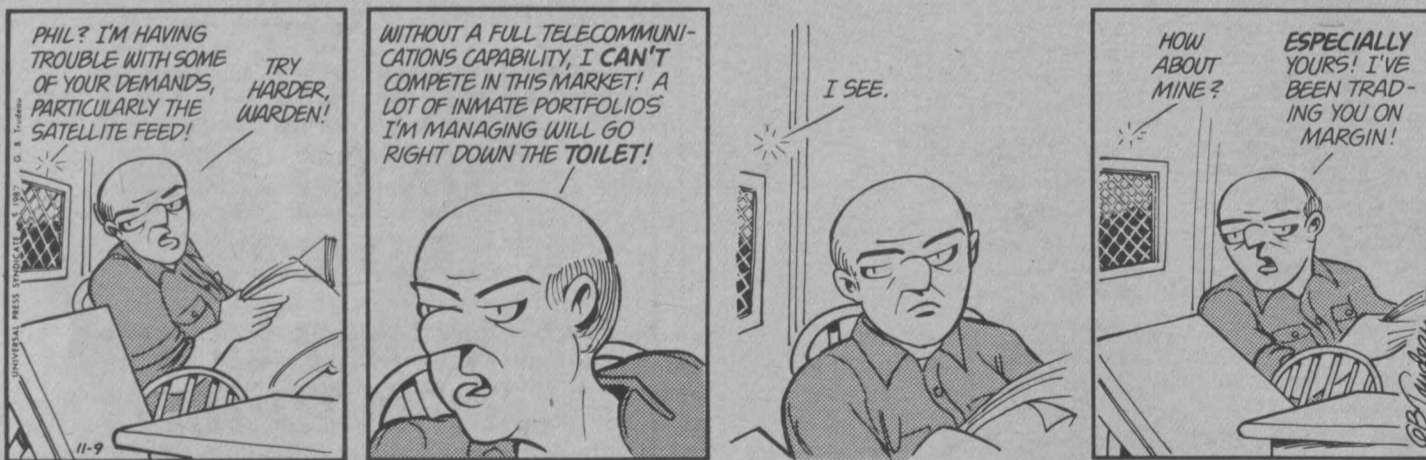
It's time that the older generation realizes the inevitable. Values and morals in society change.

As Democratic presidential candidate Senator Albert Gore stated, "There is a difference between the way people of my generation look at (marijuana) and the way older Americans look at it. I'm not saying that is the way it should be, but that's the way it is...."

Ted Phelps, a Democratic strategist from Florida, said: "This is the last presidential election when we will ever have any candidate who hasn't tried marijuana." Reagan and members of his generation need to wake up to the fact that society has changed. It's time to move on to the important issues.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Niggers

seas, the gallant U.S. to the Persian Gulf to nes.

I read somewhere the request from the Middle the gulf Oct. 13." This pts, years ago, to train his crack dolphin team aales the Navy used in a

mimals, the Navy con-apest way to recover etter suited for seeking

odern warfare has long terprise in high school,

Literally hundreds of tured and sacrificed so mmals so successfully

an advance which, as ed to war. A more ac-ening of civilians' living civilization — if we can pursuit, not of a better

and birds to maim his ined animals, who in-uman reasons — envy,

neutral, unbigoted brain lines. Once, in North on a group of black civil akes trained to attack s, never sharp of vision,

bit the hand of its white trainer, who had to be rushed, yelling and swelling, to the hospital for emergency treatment.

As a child growing up in Tuscaloosa, I encountered first-hand an animal conditioned to discriminate racially. It was a large parrot, trained by a white grocer whose store was set on Route 11, the town's main thoroughfare.

The proprietor wore baggy pants with suspenders and his face was an old white sponge squeezed into a scowl. His store was frequented by youngsters who bought popsicles, candy and cookies, and who, when the owner was distracted, would occasionally help themselves to whatever else was within reach.

One summer day, a group of us set off at dawn, as we often did, to go swimming naked in a stream outside town. We walked barefoot, and carefully, through the pastures, for we shared our swimming site with the cattle of Southern Dairy, who used it mainly as a watering hole.

There was no swimming pool in our community and Southern Dairy, as we called the stream, was the least dangerous of the three swimming sites available to us. Several classmates of mine had drowned in the Gravel Pit, a deep blue-water rock quarry where only the brave dared swim. There also was Swift Creek, located in a leafy cove where water moccasins patrolled the overhanging trees and the murky water, especially at dusk. So we usually took our chances with the cattle of Southern Dairy.

Upon entering the variety store that summer day, I immediately noticed something new: Near the rear door a brightly colored parrot sat alertly in a cage. The bird seemed oddly out of place. Rudolph Ball ordered a popsicle, which required the grocer to turn his back to us and bury his head momentarily in the waist-high freezer.

When that happened, Otis White pocketed several packages of cookies and bacon rinds with only the slightest rustling of paper wrapping.

The parrot, in the manner of its species, began revving up, croaking louder and louder, in a repetitious phrase that at first was unintelligible to us, but not to the proprietor. He bolted into the rear room, and then reappeared at the door with a shotgun, swearing, as the local idiom had it, to beat the band. By then, luckily, we had deciphered the parrot's chant and, just ahead of the first blast, had blazed out the door.

"Niggers stealing, niggers stealers," the parrot said over and over. "Niggers got a cake, niggers got a cake."

For the rest of the summer, we swam in Swift Creek with the water moccasins.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist.

American Environment

injustices and atrocities that are abundantly available as focuses for outrage. The balance people tend to see the environmental catastrophe that is occurring in the region as the overwhelming issue, and don't pay much attention to the political side of things. (Again, I am oversimplifying things for the sake of making an argument, so please don't bash me).

I recently attended a presentation by Florence Gardner of EPOCA, the Environmental Project on Central America, which was intended to address precisely this issue. Representatives of both peace/justice and environmental groups had been invited with the express purpose of beginning a dialogue between them, based on the information presented.

The presentation began by describing an environmental crisis in the area that is far advanced. The rain forest is being cut and burned away in vast tracts and is in danger of disappearing altogether. The populations of the cities are growing exponentially, and deforestation is leading to huge problems with erosion and virtual desertification. Slide followed depressing slide, and had it stopped there this would have been a standard presentation for an environmental group: here is a terrible situation in which life is out of balance. What can be done about it?

The presentaion did not stop there, however. Florence began to point out that the environmental crisis is being driven by the political crisis. The peasants are chopping and burning down the rain forest, not because it is an attractive or profitable opportunity, but because they have nowhere else to go. They have nowhere to go because virtually all the countries' stock of good, flat, arable land is owned, either by the two percent to three percent of the populations of the various countries that make up the ruling aristocracy or by giant multinational corporations. This land is almost exclusively planted in crops for export, such as tobacco, cotton, and (you guessed it) bananas. The method of agriculture used is that of planting huge areas in one crop (monoculture), a method which in effect mines the soil of fertility and requires huge inputs of fertilizers and pesticides. The local population must find work on these large farms (if they can—this kind of agriculture is not labor intensive) or be pushed up into the

hills and forests or the squalid slums which surround the cities. Earnings from the export crops go to service debt owed to First World banks, to the multinational corporations, and to maintaining the aristocracy. In every Central American country except Nicaragua (and to some extent, Costa Rica) there is an almost total lack of reinvestment in education, public health, in reforestation or local level public works or the development of a substantial, non-export oriented agriculture. The population of the countries involved are in effect being treated as if they were an irrelevant distraction to the business activities of the local power holders. They are refugees in their own countries.

As the organizers of the EPOCA presentation suggested, it seems vital for the peace people and the environmental people to begin to talk to each other. Clearly, the problems of Central America and many of our other problems are not understandable from any one point of view. The environmental problems are so closely interwoven with political problems that is impossible to separate them. It is not surprising that when people are not allowed to live in their own country, they will go out and cut down the rain forests and farm the steep hillsides and in general degrade their environment. Neither is it surprising that some of them will pick up a gun, will begin to deal with whatever foreign interests will offer aid. Any political approach has to address environmental concerns, however, or it will simply be changing the brand of maladaptive way of life. An answer that will work has to be a synthesis from both the environmental and justice-oriented perspectives. Justice means nothing without a sustainable way of life, but a sustainable way of life is not possible without justice. I feel that this is true in our own country and the world, as well as in Central America, and that the crisis, both political and environmental, in those countries foreshadow a global crisis which will face, and possibly overwhelm, us all. Let's get together and talk to each other. (For more informatn, write the American Green Party, P.O.B. 14124, Santa Barbara, Ca 93107)

Bruce Anderson is a graduate student in education.

The Reader's Voice

Support the KCSB Crew

Editor, Daily Nexus,

This letter has two purposes. The first is to clarify what I really did say at the Legislative Council's meeting on 11/04/87.

I was misquoted in Friday's Daily Nexus as saying that I knew of a funding deficit "one-and-half years ago." THIS IS INCORRECT! What I DID say is that KCSB's General Manager, Malcolm Gault-Williams, told me that HE knew of the funding deficit one-and-half years ago. I, and the rest of KCSB's Executive Committee (made up of student managers) were informed of possible funding problems JUST THREE WEEKS AGO. This is a much worse situation than my misquote implies. Any problems that directly affect the radio station's ability to stay on the air are of utmost importance. Who cares about a new record player if you are off the air and nobody can hear it. That is what is facing KCSB right now.

The second purpose of this letter is to state my opinion about the position of a full-time engineer at KCSB. Not only have two independent consultant's reports on KCSB clearly concluded that a full-time engineer is necessary to the 24 hour functioning of the radio station, but as Production Director and a full-time student, I would have a LOT more problems with the technical end of my job.

Simply put, I do not have the time to learn everything there is about my job. The ability to get help from a full-time engineer is extremely important. I cannot count the number of times I have gotten assistance. Releasing our full-time engineer, and putting a part-time engineer in addition to hiring an expensive consultant is not very prudent from the functional, as well as the financial view point.

I would like to ask the UCSB's students to support us, as we support you. Staying on the air, and providing quality programming to UCSB, Santa Barbara, and the entire Tri-County means a lot to us.

CORY KRELL
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
KCSB-FM 91.9

RETREAT! RETREAT!!!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Graduate Students!! On Sunday, Nov. 15, and Monday, Nov. 16, there will be a "retreat" at which the future of UCSB will be discussed by representatives of the administration, faculty, community, and graduate and undergraduate students. Robert Wilder, Internal President of the Graduate Student Association (GSA) and political science grad student, and Caron Cadle, GSA member and history grad student, will be taking part in the retreat representing the GSA. Needless to say, they are not going there to represent themselves alone. They want to be able to articulate your thoughts on what the future role of graduate education at UCSB should be. This includes what priority grad education should have, what is right and wrong with it at present and what can be done to maintain the plusses and improve what is negative about the grad student experience here. Some suggested priorities are changing the ratio of grad students to undergrads and adding a professional school. In the interest of creating not only the best possible graduate program, but the best possible university as a whole, we as grad students must contribute substantially to the discussion of UCSB's future and here is an excellent opportunity. To make it as easy as possible for you to include your input, since we know

you're as busy as we are, there are several ways in which you can be heard. You can leave a note or letter for Robert or Caron in their mailboxes in the political science department (3rd floor, Ellison Hall) and the history department (4th floor, Ellison) respectively. Or you can leave such a note or letter in the mailboxes of the support committee members who are helping to coordinate the information you supply: Bill Shay, sociology dept. (2nd floor, Ellison hall) or Beth Everett, chemistry dept. (Chemistry Building). If you don't have time to write anything down you can call someone at home: Bill at 685-8427, Beth at 968-6784, or Caron at 682-6305. Please contact one of us: we want very much to hear from you and make sure that you are heard as UCSB plans for its future. Thank you.

CARON CADLE, GSA REP, HISTORY DEPT.
BETH EVERETT, GSA REP, CHEMISTRY DEPT.
BILL SHAY, GSA REP, SOCIOLOGY DEPT.

Protest for Awareness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

During my sociology class recently, I heard someone behind me comment about the orange ribbons which were being worn as part of "Take Back the Night." He commented that there is always a protest about something at UCSB, and some are against things that will not change such as racism and sexism.

Well, I agree that they may never completely change, but at least protesting them hightens the awareness about problems such as these. "Take Back the Night" did not completely stop sexism, but it did make people more aware of the problem that exists. Proof that this is true is the increasing number of participants, many of them men, who attend the rally each year. Racism has not been completely eliminated either, but because of the protests in the sixties, people's awareness grew. This resulted in the Civil Rights Act and many programs such as Affirmative Action.

These are just a few examples of how protests have made a difference. We may not change the world overnight through our protests, but the situation can change in ways that you or I may never see.

SHERRI IMMEL

Completely Tasteless

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in response to the completely tasteless choice of front-page photograph in Monday's edition of the Nexus. First of all, it's simply disgusting to see anyone lying in his own vomit, especially while reading the paper at breakfast. Secondly, it's a total misrepresentation of this year's Halloween festivities. True, most of the 35,000 people in I.V. were drinking, but the overwhelming majority was not vomiting and/or being arrested. They were just walking around, having a (fairly) innocent good time. Furthermore, most of the people arrested were not even UCSB students! It is irresponsible to drink as much as this poor guy did, but it's unfair to portray all of us as being so irresponsible, as you did by using that photograph on the front page of the newspaper.

MANDY JOHNSON

write

Late Rally, Field Goal Power Gaucho Upset

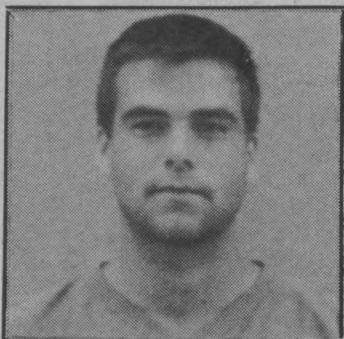
John 'Wonder Foot' Corrigan Cranks 27-yarder with :05 to Play, Caps Fourth Quarter Comeback

By Scott Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor, and
Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

In the end, UCSB Head Football Coach Mike Warren lost all composure. It was only fitting that he should, as his team had just come from behind to snake Sweet Victory from the hungry claws of Homecoming Defeat, overtaking the Kingsmen of Cal Lutheran with a field goal in the final five seconds.

His shirt flecked with the blood of his joyous players who had hugged him, Warren was hoisted atop the shoulders of an ecstatic throng minutes after the game had ended and was emotionally grabbing most anyone who was near.

Perhaps linebacker Klaus



John Corrigan

The second quarter was almost a carbon copy of the first. With 8:58 left in the first half, Bonds threw a smart 24-yard TD pass to Joe Monarrez, who was shrouded by defensive backs Darryl Thomas and Mark Nicoechea. The following two-point conversion attempt by Lutheran failed and the Gauchos went into the locker room on the short end of a 12-0 score.

Lutheran outweighed UCSB by 30 pounds at every line position, but the Gauchos were still able to get past the Kingsmen offensive line and apply pressure to Bonds, sacking him three times for a total loss of 22 yards.

"We were concentrating mainly on Bonds and their two wide-outs," said defensive coordinator Rick Candaele. "We were tentative in the first half and we wanted to come out in the second half and get in their



CATCH THIS WAVE — UCSB quarterback Paul Wright (above) lets one fly in the second quarter of Saturday's 16-15 win. Sean Russell (left) is taken down after reeling in one of his eight receptions. Below, the famous chicken parties with a certain referee's drawers.

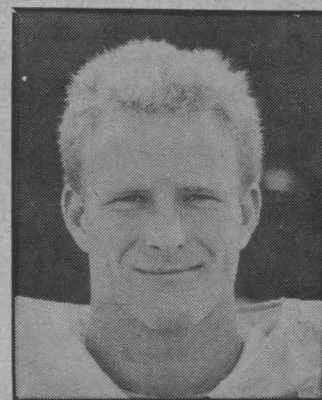
TOM REJZEK/Daily Nexus



from Wright in double coverage to put the Gauchos on the board. With plenty of time left, UCSB was mounting a comeback and an upset.

After Russell, it was time for running back Kenny Smith to do his thing. Smith, who carried 20 times for a net of 106 yards, paced the Gauchos in the final period. At the Kingsmen 35-yard-line with 13:06, Smith O.J. Simpsoned to the Lutheran 10 and later, from an "I" formation, scored on a five-yard run, to the delight of over 8,000 Homecoming fans. The conversion attempt by UCSB failed, but they still maintained a 13-12 edge.

"I just felt we were gonna come back," Smith said afterwards. "I kept saying in the locker room 'all we need is two and we can win this game.' On his battered O-line: "I was skeptical," he admitted. "But I knew



Sean Russell

they could do it. A lot of guys are hurting, but we just had to pick up and go. They had to believe in themselves and in order for them to believe, I had to believe in them."

After a 47-yard field goal (the first against UCSB this season) and a 15-13 lead for the Kingsmen with 6:50 to play, the ball changed hands twice before UCSB got it at their own 20 with 2:40 left in the game. They were just trying to get into kicker John Corrigan's field goal range

and give him a chance to make up for an earlier 41-yard miss in a big way.

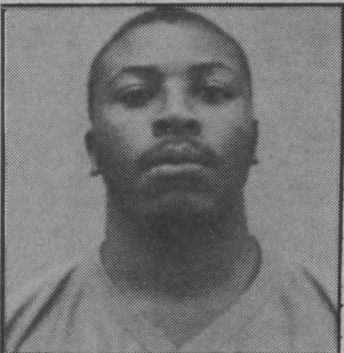
The final drive saw UCSB march 69 yards in eight plays to the Lutheran 11. With five seconds left, Corrigan nailed the ensuing 26-yarder to ensure the comeback and the upset.

"I was very, very nervous," Corrigan (See UPSET, p.10)

Leitenbauer said it best, emphatically screaming at Warren after the game: "This one's for you coach, this one's for you!"

It took 16 fourth quarter points to ensure the 16-15 win after the Kingsmen repeatedly ate away the Gaucho defense for the first three quarters with clever draw plays and the strong arm of All-American quarterback Tom Bonds.

The Gaucho defense did sustain the Lutheran attack when it counted, though. After a 22-yard TD run by Kingsmen running back Noel Chesnut late in the first quarter, linebacker Lance Neal blocked the ensuing PAT attempt, which proved to be the difference.

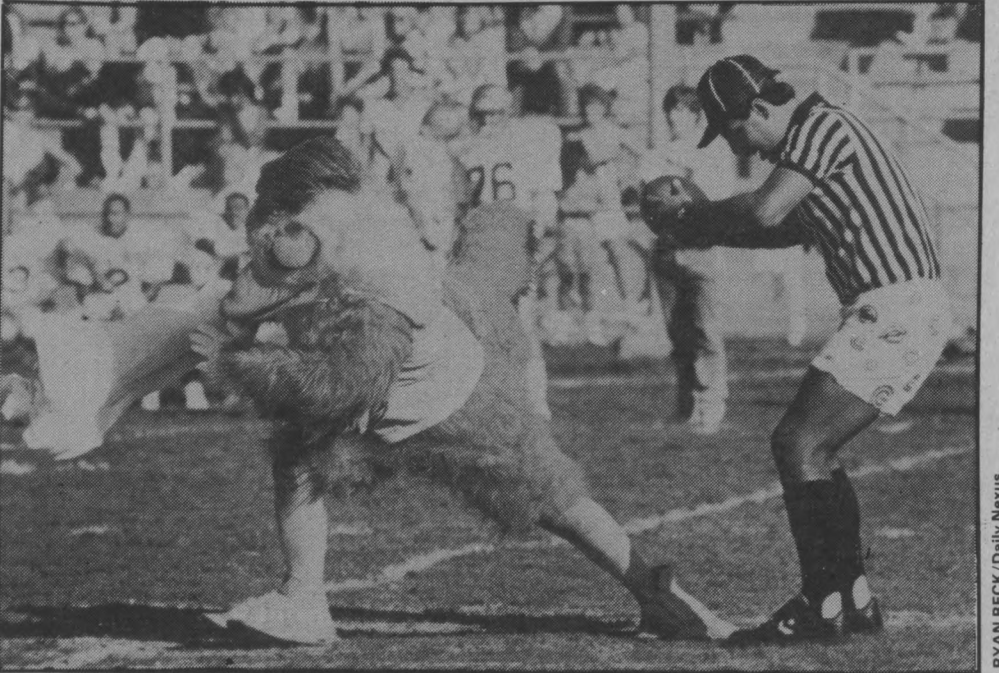


Kenny Smith

faces a little more. We wanted to play the same defense, just pick up the pressure and the hitting."

UCSB didn't ignite offensively until the fourth quarter. They went in to the game without three starters on the offensive line who were injured. They were still able to come alive in the second half and help starting quarterback Paul Wright complete 22 of 49 passes for

261 yards. Wright was helped by a stellar outing by wide receiver Sean Russell, who caught eight passes for 115 yards. Early in the fourth quarter on fourth and 18 Russell, who now has the school record for receptions in a season with over 50, caught a TD reception



RYAN BECK/Daily Nexus

Women KO Colorado; UC Berkeley Next

By Aaron Helfetz
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB women's soccer team, facing high elevation, chilly weather and hazardous field conditions, not to mention the fifth-ranked team in the nation, beat Colorado College in overtime on Saturday afternoon 1-0 to open the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

The victory by the Gauchos — the country's 10th-ranked squad — marked the second straight year in which UCSB has come out of the first round of the NCAA playoffs with a 1-0 win. Santa Barbara has now earned a trip north to face the nation's second-ranked team, UC Berkeley, in the second round.

Last year, against Cincinnati, it was Lisa Busch who scored the winner and this year she did it again. With 10:39 left in the first overtime, Diane Manore, who has either been a part of or scored the Gauchos' last six goals, beat her defender down the right sideline and launched a cross to Busch at the far post. Busch sent Santa Barbara into the second round, leaping and using her entire 5'2" frame to head the ball into the upper right corner for her 13th goal of the

year.

"I don't know how I got to (the ball)," said Busch. "I jumped as high as I could and hit right on my forehead. After I headed it, I fell backwards, so I didn't see it fly towards the goal; I looked up right as it went into the net."

The game did not start well for the Gauchos, taking the young squad 15 minutes to get over playoff jitters. UCSB repeatedly turned the ball over to an aggressive Colorado defense until they managed to settle their nerves and settle into their game.

The teams played a scoreless 90 minutes in which Colorado had most of the play. The Tigers took 34 shots, but quality suffered for quantity as most sailed far from the net. Santa Barbara took only five shots and although they looked threatening, were also unable to find the goal.

Although Colorado had a size advantage over the Gauchos, UCSB showed greater skill and heart. "They definitely had more of the play," said freshman midfielder Miriam Palma, who played the entire game and overtime. "But we had more character. We wanted it more."

Denise San Vicente once more turned in a fine piece of goalkeeping as she recorded the shutout. San Vicente kept intact her streak of not being scored on in the first round of

the playoffs as she also blanked Cincinnati last year.

The senior goalkeeper's calmness under pressure permeated the Gaucho team as they entered overtime. Twice in extra period San Vicente was off her line to punch crosses away from the onrushing heads of the Tiger forwards.

"Even though I was nervous inside, I just wanted to stay calm and play my game," San Vicente said. "I wanted to play it just like any other." While San Vicente was not forced to make any acrobatic saves, she was repeatedly in the right place at the right time and collected 14 saves. "She was everywhere in goal," said freshman forward Jodi Mendel. "The balls you would think no one could get, she got."

The win was extra-sweet for Mendel, who hails from Denver. It was so great to be in Colorado and win," she said. "In Colorado, C.C. is like the team. We went there with something to prove to ourselves and to everybody else. And we did, we proved we can play with the best. It was a total team effort, everybody pulled together."

In the end, the Gaucho defense was outstanding as sweeper Cindy Hawkins, stopper Kristin Schritter, and outside backs Lara Nesbitt and Karen Nance contributed stellar performances in keeping the Tigers off the board.

Spikers Win Pair from Fresno, San Diego State in Conference Battles

Bellomo Leads Way as Squad Heads into Season's Final Five Games

By Daniel Vason
Sports Staff Writer

Having defeated their competition in eight of their last nine matches, the UCSB women's volleyball team is giving the textbook example of how experience against big non-conference teams comes into play late in the season.

The 10-4 Gauchos defeated two more league opponents over the weekend, improving their overall record to 22-12. The spikers disposed of the Fresno State Bulldogs (2-11 in league, 8-18 overall) on Friday Night in four games, 15-8, 15-17, 15-9, 15-9. Then on Saturday, UCSB travelled south to defeat the San Diego State Aztecs (5-10, 10-16 overall) in four games, 15-11, 9-15, 15-4, 17-15.

Senior middle blocker Judy Bellomo led the Gaucho attack against Fresno, smashing in 31 kills for a .288 percentage, and accumulating 13 digs, three block solos and two block assists defensively.

"We played with no emotion," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "It was a very poor performance; that's the worst we've ever served. (But) a win's a win, so we are happy with that."

Outside hitters Yami Menendez and Nancy Young each had strong performances: Menendez spiked in 15 kills, had 11 digs and two service aces; Young hit .333 with 13 kills and had seven digs. Setter Liz Towne ran the offense with 57 assists in 136 attempts for a .419 percentage and also produced offense of her own with five kills and two service aces.

"What was nice was that we were able to play consistently enough to win the game, (but) we won't beat them up in Fresno if we play like that again," Gregory said.

Fresno's offense was produced by middle blocker Mary Magyar, who spiked in 16 kills for a .333 percentage. Setter Traci Sliester assisted successfully 47 times for a .385 percentage. The big Fresno team totalled 30 block assists against the smaller Gaucho attack.

On Saturday against the Aztecs, Menendez was the enforcer, totalling 18 kills with only three errors for a .429 percentage. She also led the Gauchos defensively with 14 digs. Bellomo added

14 kills and was the roofer, with one solo block and six block assists.

Towne and freshman Christy Lee each had five kills with no errors and a .714 hitting percentage, and Towne had 46 setting assists and nine digs. Young had the best overall performance, spiking in 11 kills with a .304 percentage and serving four aces, while defensively she added eight digs and four block assists.

"In the first game we looked pretty bad, and then I thought that we showed that

we still had some fight left in us," Bulldog Head Coach Leilani Overstreet said. "When you have a crowd like that cheering for the other team, it makes it really hard on my players."

The Aztecs were led by senior middle blocker Angelica Jackson, who had 16 kills, five digs, three block assists and one block solo. Sophomore Amy Erben led SDSU defensively with 15 digs and she served three aces. Setter Melissa Stokes had 29 assists, but their offense was never in sync as

they hit .100 percent as a team.

"UCSB has a good, hard hitting team but they are kind of small," Overstreet said. "We have a big block, so if it is solid the next time we meet, the match might end differently than tonight."

The Gauchos next opponent will be UC Irvine on Wednesday in Rob Gym at 8:00 p.m. The Anteaters are presently 4-8 in league and 9-10 overall. UCSB defeated Irvine in three games in their last meeting on Oct. 17.

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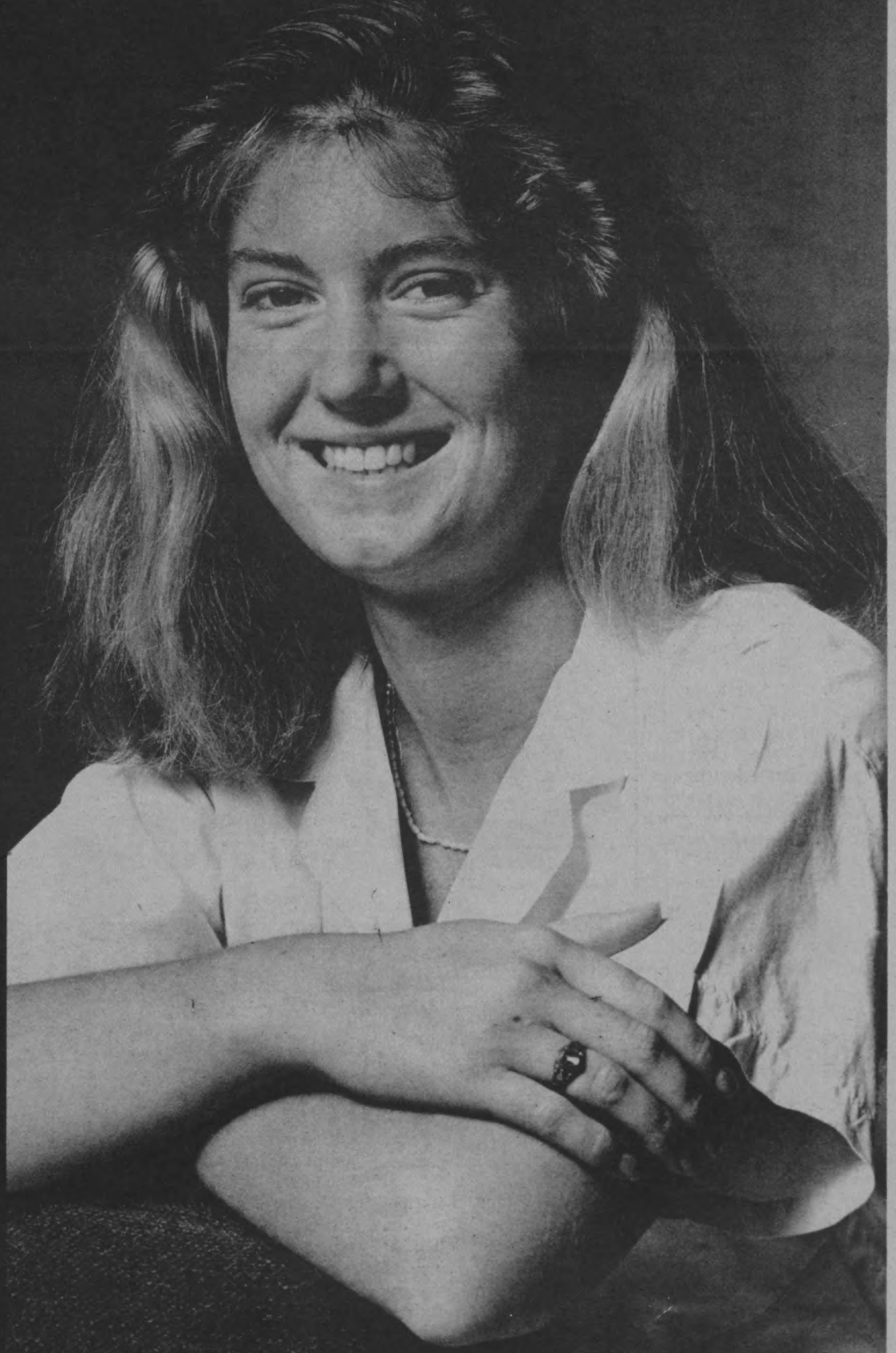


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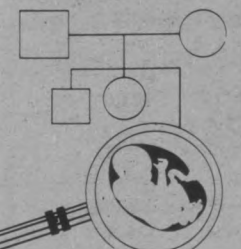
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Weapons Labs Highlighted at Scientists' Peace Week Discussions and Lectures

A series of events planned for the second International Peace Week of Scientists will begin today with a program entitled "The University of California and the National Weapons Labs."

Sponsored by Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology, the program will be hosted by UCSB physics department faculty members Dr. Walter Kohn and Dr. Jose Fulco, and will be held in UCen Room 2 at 3 p.m.

Other events scheduled this week will include:
• "Science, Weapons and Politics: From Roosevelt to Reagan," a lecture by science historian and public policy specialist Dr. Greg Herken, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in North Hall 1006A.

• "Technology and the Environment: Uses and Abuses of Scientific Knowledge," a lecture by Dr. Rod Nash of the environmental studies department and Dr. Daniel Botkin of the biological sciences department, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the UCen Pavilion.

• "Implications of the Arms Race for Scientists and Engineers," a panel discussion hosted by Dr. M. Goodman, Dr. L. Badash, Dr. D. Eardley and Dr. S. Plotkin, Thursday at 2 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

• "Brainstorm Friday," which will include an open microphone and barbeque, Friday at noon in the Engineering II courtyard. Dr. David Krieger of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation will be present at the barbeque.

UPSET

(Continued from p.8)
admitted. "Right before I kicked it I knew I didn't want to make the mistake of not keeping my head down. It felt good when I kicked it."

"Our offensive line sucked it up on the final drive. They played with a lot of guts and did a great job of coming back in the second half," said QB Paul Wright. "Our defense did a stellar job today as they've done all season." On receiver Russell: "When you need some clutch catches you look to #87. He's a great asset to our team."

"They definitely played with a lot of poise, especially in the second half," said Kingsmen QB Tom Bonds. "Their second half was very controlled, they knew what they had to do and they did it."

"There's nothin' like it, that's for sure. I'm speechless," Russell said afterwards. On his TD catch: "We'd been waiting all game to do it and that was the perfect time. I just ran the pattern, looked up and it was there."


"We were really pissed off before the game. (Lutheran) was talking, heckling and stuff, but they were a good team anyways," said senior linebacker Klaus Leitensbauer. "(Bonds) is a good scrambler, very slippery and hard to take down. He worked for the open spot and was hard to contain, definitely an asset to their team."

After the initial jubilation died, Warren was better able to put the game in proper perspective.

"Probably the toughest single thing to overcome in our situation is the lack of tradition and lack of belief on the part of our players that they can call on the strength and solidity that comes from a long-time program," he noted. "In terms of the game, we didn't have any guys that were unscathed, and I think we wore them down from the standpoint that we just kept coming at them. Our kids are in real great shape."


It was UCSB's biggest win in a long time and one that will greatly benefit their football program in the long run, because it was the Homecoming game. The victory upped the Gauchos' record to 7-2, with tough Sonoma State on the slate for next week.

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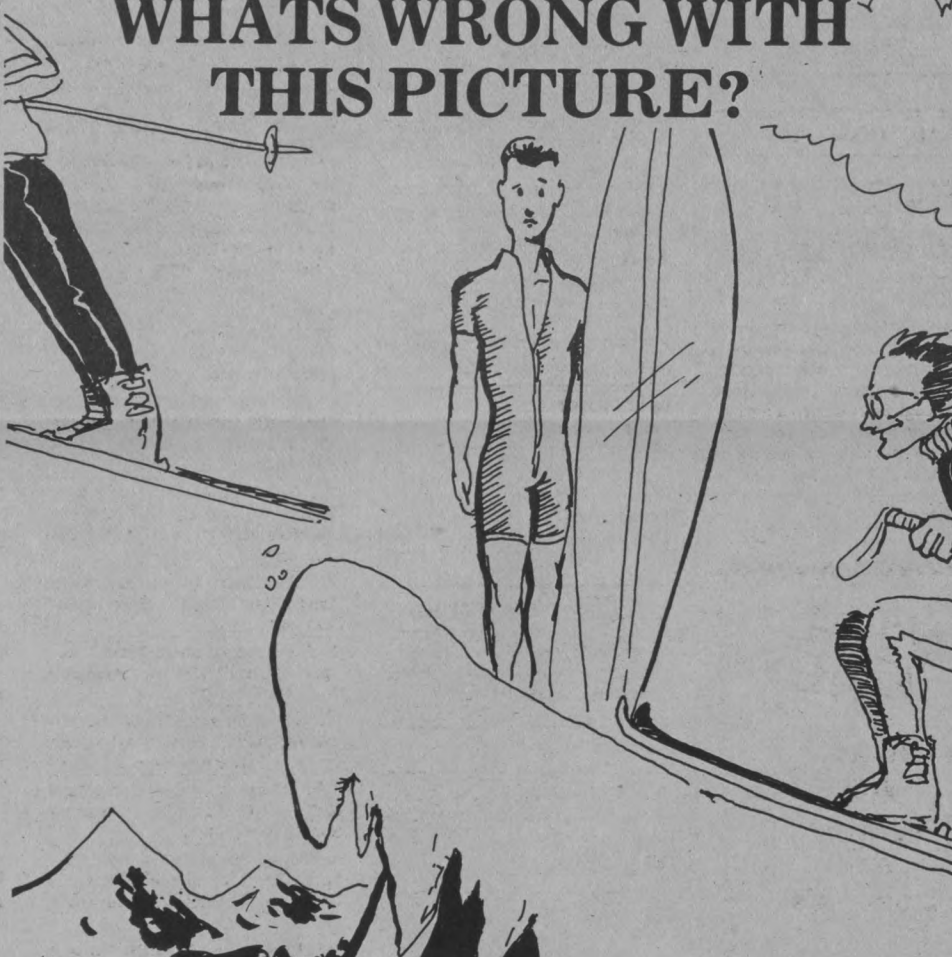


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I DOUBT THAT. JUST LOOK AT HIM. THE BIG L, KNOW WHAT I MEAN? LOSER.

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By Keith Khorey

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1 F N/S share cute 2B/2B, great local. Start Dec.1, \$250/mo. Call 968-8459.

1 F needed to share clean, new, spacious apt. \$240/mo. Available Now! Call 685-8773.

1 F needed for great N Gol. Hse. w/ jacuzzi, yard, everything! Great roomies. 255 for own room. 685-2002.

1 M Rmmt to live w/3 wild guys \$247.50 at 6520 El Nido, Winter ad Spring. Ben 685-1289.

4LIVE AT 6521 OCNSD D.P. Wint-Sprg Qtr. 1 or 2 rmmts needed. Great apt! Call Kim or Laura 685-1446.

HELP! I'M TRANSFERRING & I need IF to take over lease on 2bd/-2ba IV apt. Big, clean rooms and fun rmts. \$250/mo. Call Mimi 685-3172.

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

3 Mellow I.V. Women need 1 roomy for Winter Quarter-only. \$162.50 a month. 2-bds. 1bth/Give us a call 968-2840 -FEMALES ONLY PLZ-

Oceanside DP Apt needs roommates 1 single 1 double M or F beginning Dec. 15 685-5664.

Roommate needed. Nice place, new paint, carpets, etc. 2BR w/upstairs. \$240/mo. Abrego 968-9723.

WE NEED A FEW GOOD MEN-ONLY ONE GETS THE JOB. 1 male roommate wanted to share 2bdrm, 1 1/2ba. apt. \$212.50/mo. Walk in closet. Call Suzy 685-5376

WHAT A DEAL! 968-8705
 2 FM'S NEEDED FOR GREAT, CLEAN APT. FOR WINTER & SPRING QUARTER OR ASAP. OLIVE TREE APTS. CALL NOW!

GREEK MESSAGES

Lamda Chi Alpha
 Rose Sale
 For the looker
 And you want to book her
 On a date, it must be fate
 Buy her a rose
 Friday, Monday, Tuesday
 In front of Library, UCen

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
 Congratulations on your 40TH ANNIVERSARY!!!
 Panhellenic

ORDER OF OMEGA MEMBERS
 Old and New
 Important 1st meeting of the year
 Tues. Nov. 10th, 9pm at the Alpha Chi Omega house
BE THERE

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA DELTA SIGMA THETA
 Thank you for your presentation last Monday. It was educational, entertaining and inspiring. Love, The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta

CHI-O ACTIVES
 Save some room, bring some change. Your innocent pledges are having a box and bake sale Monday after informal. We're tired of looking at the bare wall too!

RUSH GROUP no. 19- It's finally here, our reunion! Tues. 10th at Giovanni's. 5PM. I can't wait to see U! Dana

TO KAPPA LISA STONE
 You're the COOLEST big sis!! Thanks for everything-I LOVE YOU!
 Love Devon
 P.S. Is that a perm?
 To the CHI O ACTIVES

Bring your loose change-Bake and collage sale after informal on Monday
 Love, The Pledges

LIMOUSINES
AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE SERVICE
 (1 hour minimum) S.B. LIMOUSINE 963-1967

ENTERTAINMENT
SIMPLY SEDUCTIVE
 Enticing Entertainment for B-days, Frat Parties or any occasion.
 RHONDA 1-644-9600.

MEETINGS
BRAND NEW '88 SKIS-K2 5500 For any skier 185-length 968-2416.
 Christian Science Organization meeting on Mon. Nov. 9 at 7:30 PM in the URC building in IV. You are invited to come share your joy!
 UCSB SKI TEAM MEETING TUESDAY NOV. 5 at 9:00 in UCEN ROOM 2. BE THERE!

Ad INFORMATION
CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F. **PRICE IS \$3.30** for 3 lines (per day), 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.
 No phone ins, we do not accept Visa or MasterCard (or other credit cards). Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).
14 POINT type is 60 cents per line. (26 characters per line, lower case: 22 characters per line, ALL CAPS)

18 POINT type is \$1.20 per line. (18 characters per line, lower case: 14 characters per line, ALL CAPS)
RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE
DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication

STORKE TOWER TOURS
M-W-F 11-2 15¢

On Campus This Week . . .



We apologize that the Nov. 12 Jimmy Cliff concert has been cancelled. you can get a refund where you purchased your ticket(s).

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Still Needs
Committee
Members!**

Be Involved = BE AWARE



More Information on the 3rd floor of UCen

Call us at 961-2566

**APC - The Place to Be!!
If I'm the leader,
why is
everyone laughing?**

Wednesday, November 11
4-5:30 pm UCen room 2

This workshop focuses on what leadership is, what leaders do, and how leaders do it. Discuss the frustrations and pleasures of your position as well as the critical elements of effective leadership.

Presenter: Mary Beth Lepkowsky, APC Advisor



Activities Planning Center UCen 3151 961-4550

UCSB

Arts & Lectures



The Imagination of the Writer / The Imagination of the State

Margaret Randall
Fri., Nov. 13 / 8 PM / UCen Pavilion

Margaret Randall is an accomplished poet and philosopher, the author of 40 books including *Christians in the Nicaraguan Revolution* and *Women Brave in the Face of Danger*. She has been denied U.S. residency by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, on account of her criticism of U.S. foreign policy, and is appealing this decision.

Co-sponsored with the Women's Center, A.S. Program Board, Latin American and Iberian Studies Program, Communication Studies Program and the Departments of Political Science and Sociology.

Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.

Monday, Nov. 9

- 9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to hear the Guarneri String Quartet at the A&L ticket office
- 9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to see the Drama Dept.'s production of "The Peabody Duck" at the A&L ticket office
- 11:30 am - Travel & Entertainment Committee meeting, A.S. main office
- 2-3 pm - Underwrite Committee meeting, UCen 3
- 3-5 pm - SERT presents a panel discussion "The UC and the National Weapons Labs," UCen rm 11
- 4 pm - APC Organization Orientation at APC
- 4 pm - Men's Ultimate team "Black Tide" practice, Rob Field, all welcome
- 5 pm - Hispanic Business Student Association general meeting, Bldg. 406
- 5 pm - Students for Peace meeting, Cafe Interim
- 5-6 pm - Amnesty International weekly meeting at the Pub
- 5-7 pm - A.S. Finance Board weekly meeting, UCen 2
- 5:30, 6:15 pm - AIESEC marketing meeting at 5:30, general meeting at 6:15, UCen 3
- 7 pm - AIDS Vigil/Rally & Candlelight March meeting at Int'l students office, rm 109f, behind Community Housing. All persons/groups needed. Sponsored by GLSU & others
- 7:30 pm - CARN meeting, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero
- 7:30 pm - Black Pre-law meeting Bldg 434
- 8 pm - Dennis Brutus will lecture on "The Poetic Voice in the Liberation Struggle in South Africa," UCen Pavilion, free
- 9, 11 pm - El Congreso presents "Black Widow," Campbell Hall, \$2.50

Tuesday, Nov. 10

- 4 pm - Regents' lecturer Jean Requin will give a free lecture on "The Purposive Brain: Its Role in Reducing Uncertainty about Future Events," Campbell hall
- 4 pm - SERT presents lecture "Science, Weapons & Politics: From Roosevelt to Reagan," North Hall 1006A
- 4 pm - APC Organization Orientation, APC
- 5 pm - CISPES weekly meeting, 3rd floor UCen
- 5-6 pm - CAB weekly meeting, CAB office, 3rd floor UCen
- 5-6:30 pm - Sunset meditation 5:30-6:30, Yoga 5-5:30, free, Arts 1254. Please bring a towel or mat and come on time
- 6-7 pm - Academic Affairs Board weekly meeting, CAB office
- 6-9 pm - Fencing practice tonight, Rob Gym, come watch free!
- 7 pm - Student Alumni Association general meeting with speaker, UCen 2
- 7 pm - Campus Ambassadors of Christ large group meeting, URC lounge
- 7-9 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group meeting, Phelps 1260
- 8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "The Peabody Duck" begins tonight in the Studio Theatre, NO LATE SEATING! Tonight is sold out!
- 8 pm - CARN panel discussion, UCen Pavilion
- 8 pm - Listen to the Guarneri String Quartet perform works by Haydn, Webern, Bartok, and Ravel in Campbell Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 12

- 9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to see the Dance Dept.'s production of "Danscenes '87'" at the A&L ticket office
- 12-1 pm - APC Non-Traditional Student Support Group meets, UCen 2
- 12-1 pm - CalPIRG oil Development Research Group open forum, UCen 2
- 1 pm - ODE/SEA presents a lecture by Mark Pennington from Thomson McKinnon, UCen 1
- 1:30-2:30 pm - Advertising & Publicity Board meeting, UCen 3135
- 3-4 pm - A.S. Constitution and By-Laws meeting, UCen 1
- 4-5:30 pm - APC presents "If I'm the Leader, Why Is Everyone Laughing?" UCen 2
- 4-6 pm - SERT presents a panel discussion "Technology & the Environment: Uses & Abuses of Scientific Knowledge," UCen Pavilion
- 5-6 pm - A.S. Student Lobby Annex meeting, CAB office, 3rd floor UCen
- 6:15-7:15 - GRAPE weekly meeting, Chi Omega house. Call Jill Muchow at 968-8514 for more info
- 6:30 pm - Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion. Find out what YOUR government is

doing!

- 7 pm - UCSB Scuba Club meeting with a speaker on underwater archaeology & how volunteer divers may get involved, Girvetz 1004
- 7 pm - Pre-Health Association meeting, SHS Library
- 8 pm - Mary Gordon, the celebrated author of "The Temporary Shelter" performs a reading in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, free
- 8 pm - "The Peabody Duck" continues in Studio Theatre, no late seating, tonight is sold out!
- 8 pm - Multi Cultural Center, Alumni Assoc. present Sandy Bull: A unique blend of Rock-Jazz Ethnic-Exotic music, in the Pub

Thursday, Nov. 12

- 10-11 am - SWE Job Search strategy Workshop, Engr. II Conference room
- 2-4 pm - CISPES presents an informational seminar on historical & present day Nicaragua, UCen 1
- 2 pm - SERT panel discussion: "Implications of the Arts Race for Scientists & Engineers," UCen Pavilion
- 5 pm - Los Curanderos meeting, Bldg. 406
- 5-6 pm - A.S. Informational agency meeting, come find out what we do for the university! UCen 1
- 6 pm - Black Students Union (BSU) meeting, Cafe Interim
- 6-9 pm - Fencing practice tonight, Rob Gym, come watch free!
- 7 pm - GLSU Lesbian Rap Group at the Women's Center
- 7 pm - GLSU Men's Rap Group, side entrance at the Counseling Center
- 7 pm - Audio Club meeting, Girvetz 1004, presentation on DAT legislation & gear up for beer tasting
- 7-8:30 pm - University Christian Fellowship meeting at UCen 2
- 8 pm - A&L's American Adventures film series continues with "She's Gotta Have It," Campbell Hall, \$3 students, \$3.50 general
- 8 pm - "Peabody Duck" continues in Studio Theatre, tonight is sold out!
- 8 pm - Earth First! meeting, 6730 Pasado Road, 685-2971 for info
- 9, 11 pm - Delta Delta Delta presents "North Shores," I.V. Theater, \$2.50

Friday, Nov. 13

- 11 am-3 pm - Accounting Association's Career Day, UCen Pavilion
- 12 noon - SERT presents "Brainstorm Friday," with Dr. David Krieger, a barbeque & open mike, Engineering II courtyard
- 3-6 pm - Fencing practice - come watch free in Rob Gym
- 7 pm - Audio Club & Alumni Assoc. present "Beers of Britain Beer Tasting," at the Pub. Tickets on sale at the Pub
- 7, 9, 11 pm - SEA presents "Born in East L.A.," Campbell Hall, \$2.50
- 8 pm - Margaret Rnadall will give a free lecture on "The Imagination of the Writer/-The Imagination of the State," UCen Pavilion
- 8 pm - "Peabody Duck" continues in the Studio Theatre. NO LATE SEATING, tickets available \$5 UCSB students, \$6 general

Saturday, Nov. 14

- 9 am-1 pm - "Ending Hunger Global Satellite," Campbell Hall. Tickets CalPIRG office \$20; \$10 bringing 2 others or belonging to Youth Ending Hunger Group
- 11 am - Men's Ultimate team "Black Tide" practice, open to all, Rob Field
- 1 pm - till we have to sleep, weekly meeting of the Gaming Society at UCSB for boardgames, role-playing, etc. Engineering I, room 1124
- 7, 9, 11 pm - "Brazil," a benefit for CISPES/Refugee Repopulation
- 8 jpm - "Peabody Duck" concludes in the Studio Theatre. No late seating, Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 UCSB students

Sunday, Nov. 15

- 7 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship group meeting
- 8 pm - The A&L ew Directions in Film series continues with "The Legend of Suram Fortress" in Campbell Hall, tickets \$3.50 general, \$3 UCSB students

Monday, Nov. 16

- 9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to see the Dance Dept.'s production of "Danscenes '87'" at the A&L ticket office
- 8 pm - Alicia Portnoy will give a free lecture on "Disappearing and Surviving in Argentina" UCen Pavilion

This page is sponsored by the Activities Planning Center, Arts & Lectures, Associated Students, A.S. Program Board in conjunction with the Daily Nexus