

The freighter Pac Baroness under tow Monday after its collision with another freighter north of Santa Barbara. The Baroness later sank, causing environmentalists to speculate that its cargo of metal concentrates could pollute Santa Barbara Harbor.

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Liberian Ore Freighter Lost in Pt. Conception Collision

U.S. Copter Fires on Iranian Vessel

By Richard Pyle Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — An Iranian ship suspected of laying mines in the Persian Gulf was attacked by a U.S. helicopter Monday night, the Reagan administration said, and Iranian gunboats ambushed a British-flag tanker, leaving two crewmen missing.

President Reagan defends the U.S. attack and says that "we did what was authorized by law."

The Iranian ship Iran Ajr was set on fire after the U.S. attack, but the blaze was extinguished, leaving the vessel "dead in the water," according to White House and Pentagon spokesmen.

The attack by a helicopter from the USS Jarrett was described as "defensive" after the Iranian ship was discovered to be laying mines in international waters about 50 miles northeast of Bahrain, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Gulf shipping sources and radio monitors said they had no information on the U.S. attack, the first against Iran since Aug. 8, when a Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter

fired two missiles at an Iranian jet that was judged to be "hostile." Both missiles missed.

Monday night's episode was the closest that the two countries have come to combat since the United States started escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in August.

The U.S. attack was not in the same area as that on the British tanker Gentle Breeze, which was set ablaze by Iranian gunboats about 100 miles north of Bahrain.

"We regret any incident that happens We're trying to end the war."

Diego Cordovez

Gulf-based salvage sources and Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit in London said the Gentle Breeze was sailing empty from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania to Kuwait when it was attacked around 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) about 20 miles west of Farsi, a small island used by Iranian Revolutionary Guards for speedboat attacks against neutral shipping in the area.

Lloyds said the vessel, operated by Wallam Ship Management Ltd. (See HELICOPTER, p.16)

Two Ex-chancellors Fight Health Battles

By Randolph Klein Staff Writer, and Matt Welch Contributor

Former UCSB Chancellors Vernon Cheadle and Daniel Aldrich both say they are feeling erations from serious medical problems.

Regents in 1962, the same year Aldrich took the same post at UC Irvine. The emergency surgery came as a "complete surprise, according to Mary Cheadle, his wife. The former chancellor was in the hospital for 10 days and is now "back to driving his car again."

"I can't do certain things,"

Environmental Damages Feared

By Sheryl Nelson County Editor

Many Santa Barbara environmentalists predict problems for the area's marine environment after the collision of a freighter and a car-carrying ship 15 miles from Point Conception.

The Liberian freighter Pac Baroness was carrying 23,000 tons of powdered copper, iron and sulfur concentrates and approximately 400,000 gallons of bunker fuel when it was gashed open below the waterline Monday.

Despite attempts by ship officers and engineers to seal the gash, the freighter sank at about 5 p.m., approximately 11 hours after the collision, Coast Guard Public Affairs Officer James MacPherson said.

Bound for Japan, the Pac Baroness had a crew of 25 men who were quickly transported to the other vessel, the Atlantic Wing, after the collision. Although the Baroness was lost, no one was injured, MacPherson said.

The Atlantic Wing, registered in Panama, was carrying 3,451 Honda cars and continued on its designated route after the collision. It is now in the port of Long Beach with bow damage above its waterline, MacPherson said.

Currently, an oil slick resulting from the collision is heading north and west from the crash area. Environmentalists fear that "unless something is done, it (the oil slick) is a harmful condition that could

continue through a few weeks," said Nicholas Whelan, a Ventura National Park Service public information officer. "Luckily," the slick is heading away from the closest San Miguel island, he added.

However, the oil could conceivably be carried into the Channel Islands and pose a hazard to the islands' marine environment, UCSB zoology Professor Al Ebeling said.

Winds and currents will determine whether the oil will be swept near the California coast or instead, toward the Channel Islands, which could pose a significant problem for seals and birds, Whelan said. "We hope the weather conditions continue to cooperate," he said.

Damage to remote regions of the ocean floor due to the powdered metal concentrates aboard the Pac Baroness, which were described by a Los Angeles Times article as "potentially dangerous pollutants," will be less visible, according to Ebeling. This damage "won't be as obvious as the oil damage since the cargo is in such a remote area," he said. Although the deep-water damage is more difficult to detect, it would "certainly harm" the starfish, sea urchins and other fish and organisms, he added.

The Monday collision has also stirred concern that shipping traffic near the Channel Islands is becoming "like a busy airport, which has a potential for a traffic collision," said Dick Zimmer-Faust, a UCSB marine science research assistant biologist.

In addition, Ebeling believes the collision proves that shipping toxic materials and increasing vessel (See SUNK, p.3)



Former UCSB Chancellor Vernon' Cheadle is recuperating well after a double coronary bypass over the summer.

Cheadle, 77, required a double coronary bypass July 30. Aldrich, 68, has been receiving chemotherapy treatments for malignant liver tumors that were discovered during an operation May 14 to remove a malignant tumor from his colon. "I'm doing well," Cheadle said last week, "at least that's what my doctor tells me.'

Cheadle was named UCSB chancellor by the UC Board of

cheadle said. I do quite a lot mind you, but I can't throw and I can't swim for two months.'

Under Cheadle's leadership, UCSB increased the number of degree programs on both the graduate and undergraduate levels, compiled a distinguished faculty roster and added more than 20 buildings to the campus. He retired from the University of California in 1977, after serving 15 years as UCSB chancellor and 10 years as a professor of botany at UC Davis.

Cheadle has continued his research after retirement. "I'm a structural botanist — I study the insides of plants," he explained.

"Even after he retired, he's always kept his finger in the pie," his wife added.

Cheadle has conversed with new UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling a few times since she has taken office, he said. "She called me up when I was home from the hospital," he said. "I'm quite impressed with her. I really think she's going to do a fine job.'

Cheadle has also recently spoken with Aldrich. "I talked to him a week or so ago. He's doing very well.... When I saw him he looked like he did before the surgery," (See UPDATE, p.6)



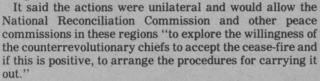
Sandinistas Declare Unilateral **Cease-fire in Designated Areas**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday his government would start a partial truce and withdraw troops to designated areas to open the way to a total cease-fire with the U.S.-sponsored Contra rebels.

"We are working on concrete actions to make known the first zones where the cease-fire will be declared," Ortega said. He said the location of the designated areas would be announced, but did not mention a

timetable

communique read by A presidential spokesman Manual Espinoza said that to achieve "an effective cease-fire" Ortega had decided to postpone all offensive military operations in part of the country and concentrate troops in designated areas.



The announcements were the latest in a series of actions to comply with a Central American peace plan Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala signed on Aug. 7.

Botha Now Ready to Negotiate Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - President P.W. Botha announced that South Africa hopes to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which bans any country from extending its nuclear weapons technology to those countries who do not yet have such systems.

Botha said South Africa "is prepared to commence negotiations with each of the nuclear weapons states on the possibility of signing a non-proliferation treaty. The nature of these negotiations will depend on the outcome of the 31st General Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency," which began yesterday in Vienna.

Moscow Invites Human Rights Group to Discuss Kremlin Policy

VIENNA, Austria — The Kremlin issued an invitation to a Western group highly critical of its human rights policy to meet officials in Moscow.

Western officials welcomed the unprecedented invitation and other recent shifts in Moscow's human rights policy, but insisted on more improvements before signing an accord to end the conference.

"In all important areas of human rights and human contacts there is still a shortfall ... of deeds to match the ambitious language of prestroika (Soviet leader Gorbachev's campaign for wholesale restructuring of Soviet society and economy)," David Mellor, minister of state in Britain's foreign office.

Lebanese Militia Leaves Beirut to Aid Libya in War with Chad

BEIRUT — Eight hundred Lebanese militiamen left

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House Members Say Reagan is **Undermining Ortega Peace Plan**

WASHINGTON - One hundred and twenty-three House Democrats accused President Reagan on Monday of "attempting to scuttle the Central American peace plan" by seeking to renew military aid to Nicaragua's contra rebels.

After promising to support the Aug.7 agreement between five Central American presidents, the White House "has

done nothing but criticize the agreement and call for more aid to the contras and a continuation of their ineffective war against the Nicaraguan government," the group said in a letter to Reagan.

"It is difficult, therefore, to escape the conclusion that you and your administration are attempting to

scuttle the Central American peace plan in order to justify continued funding for the contras," wrote the lawmakers, led by Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., chairman of the party's House legislative research arm..

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the leader of a recent Senate delegation to the region, said Monday that the Nicaraguan Sandinista regime appears to be making an honest effort to comply with the peace agreement.

The letter was part of a flurry of pro- and anti-contra activity on the eve of a speech to Congress by the principal author of the peace plan, Costa Rican President Oscar Arias

Hahn Says 'I Am Not a Bimbo' In Upcoming Playboy Interview

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jessica Hahn, in an interview to be released in the November issue of Playboy magazine, declared, "I am not a bimbo!" and she "hated every second" of her motel encounter with PTL founder, Jim Bakker, seven years ago. "It has ruined my life." she added.

"You know, two men had me in one day," Miss Hahn said in the interview, referring to Bakker and Oklahoma City evangelist John Fletcher, whom she said introduced her to Bakker and accompanied them to a Florida motel room for the encounter with the young church secretary.

A copy of the magazine, which includes a 31-page interview and a semi-nude photo layout of Miss Hahn, became available Tuesday as she concluded two days of testimony before a federal grand jury looking into hush money paid to her after the incident.

Doctors Say Twins are Fighters But Still in Serious Condition

BALTIMORE — West German Siamese twins separated two weeks ago in a 22-hour operation were described Monday as fighters, but doctors said the semicomatose boys are still seriously ill and are not yet assured of survival.

The boys, who are being monitored constantly in cribs 30 feet apart in a seventh-floor pediatric intensive care unit, are gradually recovering brain function, said Dr. Mark Rogers, director of pediatric intensive care at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

It will be at least several weeks before their "ultimate neurological outcome'' can be determined, Rogers said.

In other cases where twins born-joined at the head have been separated, either one twin died or brain function in State

Castaic Blaze Under Partial Containment After Three Days

CASTAIC, Calif. - Firefighters began to win their battle with an 11,000-acre forest fire Tuesday with partial containment reported and full encirclement of the blaze expected by Thursday evening, authorities said.

The Ruby Canyon wildfire was 25 percent contained Tuesday afternoon, said Tim Stromen, spokesman for the Los Angeles County Fire Department. He estimated the fire would be completely sourrounded by

6 p.m. Thursday.

More than 1,000 firefighters labored Tuesday, the third day of the blaze, as temperatures climbed into the 90s and the relative humidity rose to 25 percent, said Capt. Garry Oversby of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.



"The weather has become very important," Oversby said.

Firefighters from the Forest Service, California Department of Forestry and Los Angeles County were fighting the blaze with 10 helicopters and eight air tankers, Oversby explained.

Governor Vetos Bill to Educate Teenagers About the AIDS Virus

SACRAMENTO - Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed a bill Monday that would have required public schools to show state-approved AIDS prevention videos in junior and senior high schools.

State school Superintendent Bill Honig and the bill's author, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, immediately condemned the move. Hart called the veto "dangerously short-sighted and narrow-minded."

"The governor based his opposition to this legislation completely on political grounds," Hart said in a statement.

The bill would have required all California school districts to show an AIDS videotape or film, previously selected by Honig and state Health Director Ken Kizer, to all students in grades seven through 12 each year until June 1990. Parents who objected could have their children removed from classrooms during showings.

Armand Hammer Predicts the End of Cancer Within 10 Years

LOS ANGELES - Industrialist Armand Hammer, who chairs President Reagan's cancer advisory board, predicted Tuesday that cancer will be eliminated in a decade, but his forecast was challenged by the head of the National Cancer Institute.

"I predict that just as we eliminated tuberculosis, polio, diptheria, smallpox, typhoid fever and many other diseases that at one time were considered almost incurable, we will get rid of all cancers in the next 10 years," Hammer, 89, said as he opened the first of six hearings sponsored by the National Cancer Advisory Board.

Hammer, also chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., acknowledged that most experts "disagree with me and say I'm too optimistic, but I have found in my almost 90 years of life that the only way we get anywhere is by aiming high and being optimistic.'

With the exception of tuberculosis, the infectious diseases cited by Hammer have been mostly eradicated by medical

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Monday for Libya by way of Syria to fight as mercenaries in Libya's war with Chad.

The militiamen are members of the Druse militia, known as the Progressive Socialist Party, which is led by Walid Jumblatt, and of two other groups that, like the Druse, have received Libyan financial and military support, sources said. The other groups are the Arab Democratic Party, a Syrian-sponsored organization based in Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli, and the People's Nasserite Organization, based in the southern port of Sidon.

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Correction

In a page-two Associated Press Headliner in Tuesday's Nexus, it was incorrectly reported that "Iran does not produce any of its own weaponry." Iran does in fact produce some of their own weapons. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

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Scheduling Adjustments to Decrease, **Staffers Say**

By Adam Moss Campus Editor

Although the past two weeks have seen unusually long schedule adjustment lines at Cheadle Hall and the UCen, campus officials say the lengths of such waits have decreased as the first week of school has progressed.

Schedule adjustment has been running for a greater length of time than in prior quarters, but the lines have nonetheless been longer, UCSB Senior Assistant Registrar Elaine Wheeler said. "We've had a greater number of students returning early (for schedule adjustment)," Wheeler said.

Before moving to the UCen on Monday, schedule adjustment had been held at Cheadle Hall, since Sept. 8. Because the Cheadle Hall staff was relatively small and lines there were long, discouraged students may have postponed making changes in class schedules until this week, Wheeler



MARK STUCKY/Daily Ne Students hoping to make schedule adjustments faced long lines at the UCen Tuesday.

explained. "A lot of the people were probably frustrated in the Cheadle office," she said.

"The lines were way ridiculous," sophomore Tim Deppmeier said. "I waited a half-hour (on Monday to get classes)." To alleviate the situation, the administration should hold longer hours and run schedule adjustment over the weekend, Deppmeier suggested. In addition, "they should have (See LINES, p.7)



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traffic could damage the marine environment. "There is too much traffic for such a small place," he said. "This should alert

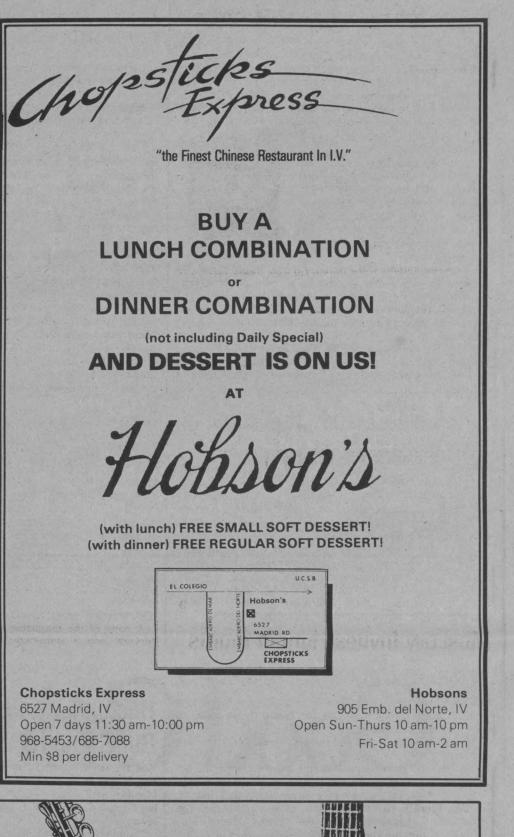
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everyone of the danger of too much traffic."

occurred in international waters, the owners of the two Pherson said. ships are responsible for investigation of the crash, ship is impossible because MacPherson said. The cause of the collision is unknown, feet of ocean water. "It's but the involved countries gone," MacPherson said.

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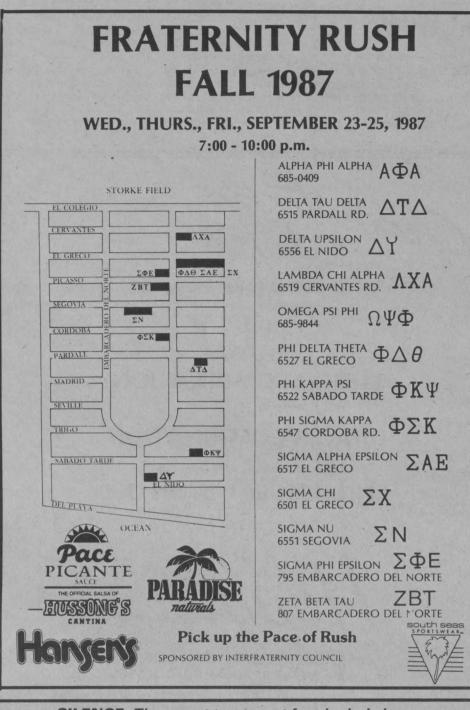
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Non-profit Shop Provides Tools, Low Prices for UCSB Students

By Sean O'Connor Reporter

Do you dread repairing your bike every time it breaks down? Well, imagine having to repair 30 to 40 bicycles each day — that's all part of the job at the Associated Students Bicycle Shop.

Located in a group of trailers between Campus Pool and the Events Center, the A.S. Bike Shop provides a wide range of bicycle-related services for UCSB students. Any student with a valid registration card may borrow tools from the shop to fix a bicycle, whether it needs a flat tire replaced or an entire wheel respoked.

However, not all those who visit the shop do their own work. For instance, UCSB freshman Cathy Raulston was having some tire trouble and "it was really easy for them (the shop workers) to fix," she said. "There are a lot of really helpful people (at the shop)," she added.

The shop is operated under the auspices of the UCSB Associated Students, which maintains the facility as a non-profit organization. Because of its A.S. funding, the shop is able to offer prices substantially lower than those at most other bike shops, according to William Hart, service manager of the A.S. Bike Shop.

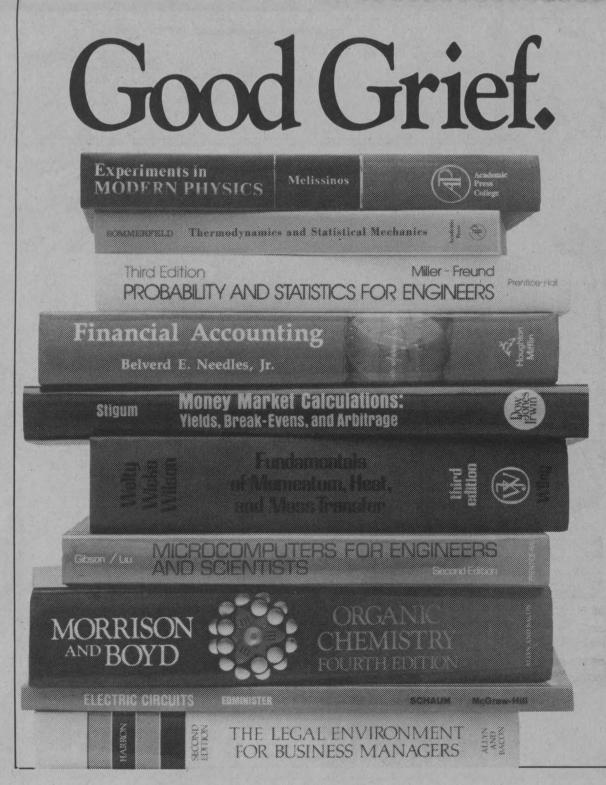
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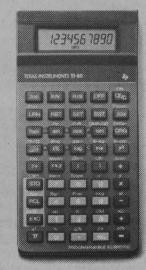
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Campus Charter of Phi Beta Kappa Maintains High Academic Standard

By Ben Sullivan Campus Editor

Question: What do Donna Rice, Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson have in common?

Answer: They are all members of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

"In the common sense of the term (Phi Beta Kappa) does not do anything. - Professor Lawrence Willson

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious honor society in America, according to UCSB English Professor Lawrence Willson. A PBK member himself, Willson serves as secretary for the California chapter of the society.

Since its acceptance into the society in 1967, the UCSB

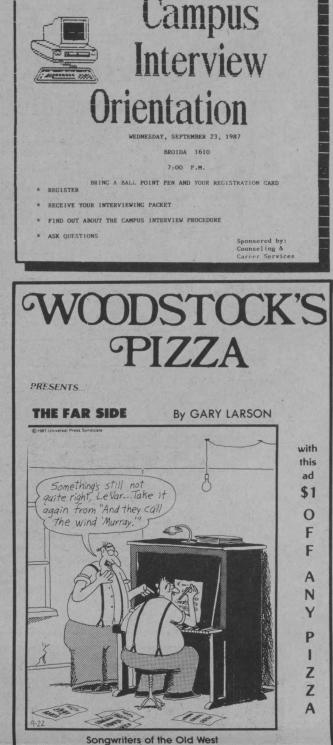
chapter has elected 1,196 members to PBK. Currently, there are 73 student members at UCSB - 70 seniors and three juniors

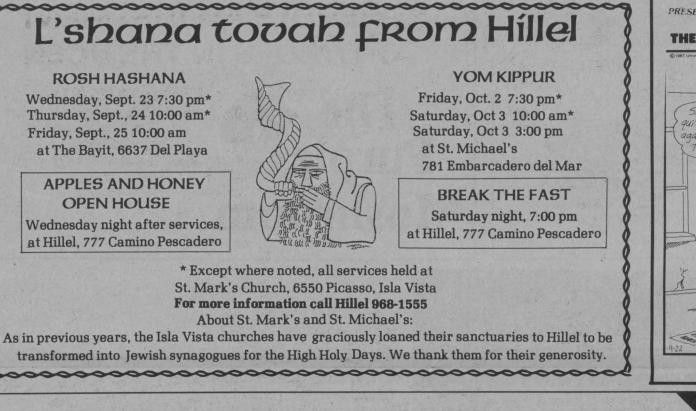
Gaining acceptance into the society is not a simple task. To be eligible, college juniors must have at least a 3.75 grade point average, while seniors must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.4. In addition, candidates must display "evidence of genuine intellectual curiosity" beyond the minimal requirements set by local chapters, according to a summary of basic requirements.

Phi Beta Kappa originated at Virginia's College of William and Mary, where it served as a discussion group focusing on current events, according to a society handbook. Supposedly, it was "the first society to have a Greek letter name, and in its initial period ... introduced the essential characteristics of such societies," the handbook states.

These characteristics originally included an oath of secrecy, a badge, a code of laws, an elaborate initiation process and a special handshake, the handbook states. Now, however, members simply receive a membership cer-(See HONOR, p.12)

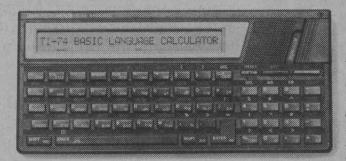
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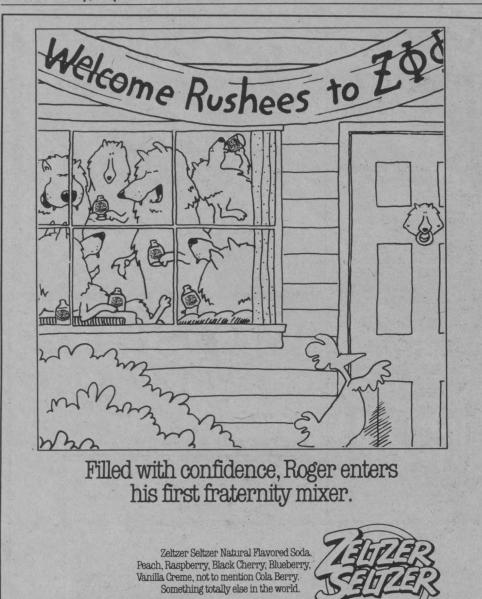
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Cheadle said. Aldrich, who was the interim chancellor at UCSB last year, is feeling "fine" and is

"responding well to the chemotherapy." Aldrich ended his chancellorship prematurely to more readily pursue medical treatment for his ailments.

Other reasons also influenced his decision to retire, Aldrich said. "I wanted more flexibility in what I was able to do during my retirement," he explained. "When I retired, I had only one plan — that I would not (be a) chancellor again."

Free from heavy job duties, he has had more time to spend on other projects, such

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as agricultural consulting for the Los Alamos National Laboratory and maintaining memberships with the boards of the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company and the National Physical Fitness Foundation, Aldrich said.

A long-time athlete, Aldrich said he is "also continuing with track and field events, and tennis." He additionally plans to tour New England in October.

Despite a busy schedule, Aldrich plans to maintain his ties with UCSB, although in an "informal, unofficial capacity." He will keep in contact with the alumni and athletic associations, and has visited Uehling to discuss campus matters.

"My wife and I developed a considerable affection for UCSB in the year we were (See UPDATE, p.8)

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(Continued from p.3) schedule adjustment in a place where they could have more computers," he said.

As of Tuesday, 7,327 students had undergone schedule adjustment, with a total of 8,424 adjustments taking place. The discrepancy between the two statistics may be explained by students who visited the adjustment office more than once, Wheeler said.

An estimated 14,000 students change their schedules at least once at the beginning of each quarter, according to Dr. Michael Stevenson, director of Student Information Systems.

One factor that may have led to the longer lines was that many students did not pay their registration fees by the Sept. 10 deadline, causing all of their classes to be automatically dropped, Wheeler said. However, students with certain types of scholarships or financial aid were not neccessarily responsible for paying the fees by Sept. 10. "A good percentage of students who do get (classes) dropped really don't intend to be here (at schedule ad-

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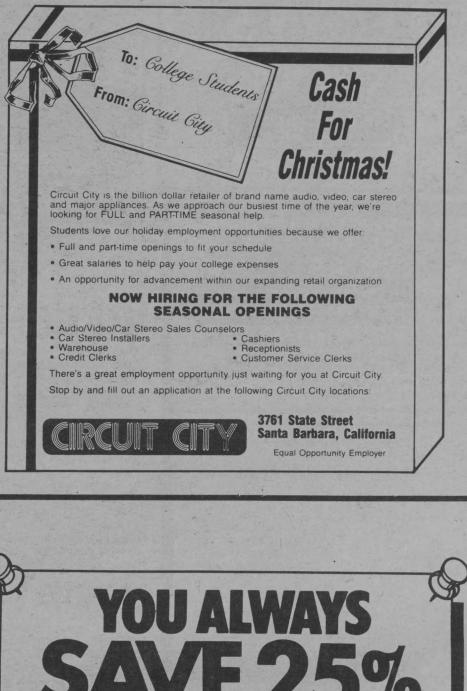
justment)," Wheeler said.

Another cause of the long lines may have been that many students simply put off schedule adjustment until the first day of classes and then all came in to adjust at the same time, Stevenson said. "The first day of classes ... was pretty hectic. Students should not put it (schedule adjustment) off until the first day," he commented.

Because lines are shorter after the first day of classes, "experienced".students wait until later in the week to make their schedule changes, Stevenson added.

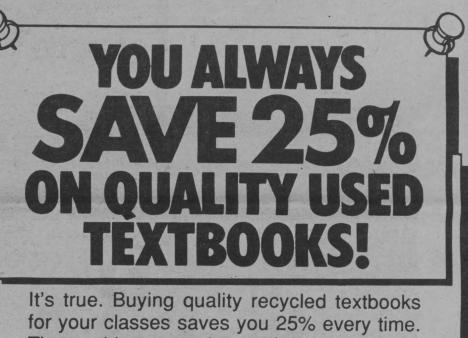
Despite the long lines and lengthy waits, however, schedule adjustment has "gone pretty smoothly," Stevenson said. For the most part, the wait for schedule adjustment averages 15 to 20 minutes, he said, although on Monday the wait was "doubled or tripled."

Holding schedule adjustment at the UCen is expensive, Stevenson explained, because of the costs of installing cables for computer terminals and the cost of paying 15 parttime workers and 10 to 15 university staff members. A registrar advisory group is currently investigating cheaper alternative methods for schedule adjustment, he added.



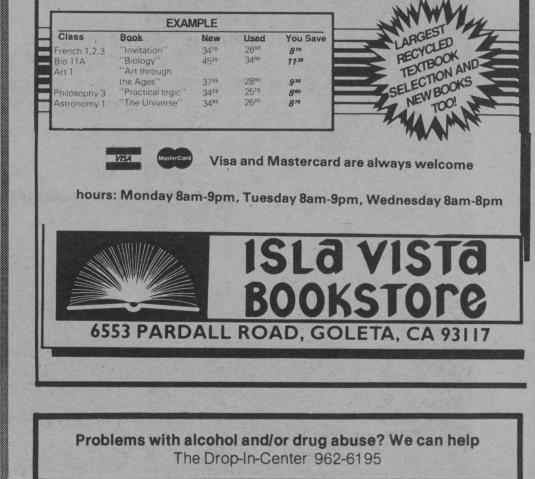


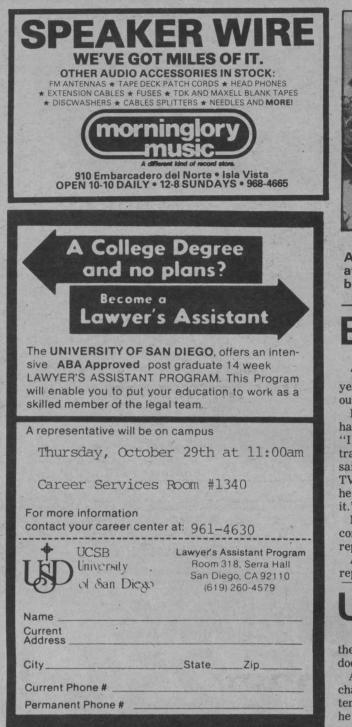




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At the A.S. Bike Shop, tools and assistance are available to students wishing to work on their bicycles.

BIKESHOP

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"We don't try to gouge the students," he explained. "Last year we even lost a little money, but the university helped us out."

Hart has been working at the shop for 10 years and says he has witnessed a few strange bicycles pass through the shop. "I remember one guy named Wrong-way Wooden. He was travelling across the U.S. sitting on his handlebars," Hart said. "You should have seen this bike, it had everything — TV, stereo, ice-chest. The bike weighed over 300 pounds and he (Wooden) came to me to have a 72-spoke wheel made for it."

Not all bicycle problems are this complex, however, Hart continued. The common flat tire is still the number-one repair job done at the shop, he said.

As mentioned, the shop's staff usually makes 30 to 40 repairs a day, in addition to assisting students who wish to

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there and, although I have retired, I am not closing the door," Aldrich said.

Aldrich came out of retirement to become UCSB's interim chancellor in the wake of former chancellor Robert Huttenback's July 1986 resignation. During his tenure at UCSB, he attempted to strengthen ties between the campus and the community. make their own repairs, according to Hart. "It's really busy this time of year," he added.

That sentiment was echoed by UCSB senior Niall Kelly, who has worked at the bicycle shop "on and off" for about a year. "We're really swamped right now," he said, "so I'm just helping out during the big rush. This is a really great place to work — the people are terrific. I wouldn't be working here right now if I didn't enjoy it."

Student customers seem to agree that the shop is well-run. "The bike shop is the place to be," said junior Evan Gigley, who once joined Hart on a bicycle ride to Ensenada, Mexico. "They have all the tools there," Gigley commented.

"The guys who work here are friendly and really know what they're talking about," senior Adam Jones said. "I come here all the time."

But, not everyone appreciates the shop this much. "A few years after I got here, a coalition of local (bicycle) shop owners tried to have us (the A.S. Bike Shop) shut down," Hart explained. "It's been done at some other schools like that, but fortunately we were able to stay open. That's mostly why we check (registration) cards — because of the agreement we make with the other bike stores."

"Our agreement with the other bike shops says we won't sell whole bikes, frames or clothes," A.S. Bike Shop Manager Jeff Edwards added. "We stock mostly small stuff. Tires, tubes, patch kits ... that sort of thing," he said.

In addition to providing bicycle-related services, the bike shop also generates money for the Community Service Organization by providing bicycles for CSO bicycle auctions, Hart said.

"We've got a lot of people who bring bikes in to fix and just leave them," Hart said. The abandoned bicycles are kept in a rack and the CSOs come by "every couple of weeks" to clear them out.

Financially, the shop is overseen by A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott. "Basically, it is my job to make sure the bike shop is run within A.S. guidelines and to sign all inventory requisition forms," Scott said.

"We want to make sure we're doing things as prudently as possible, to maximize operations at a break-even level," Scott said.

"It's not wholesale, but it's not retail," Scott said of the shop's low prices. "Its main purpose is to provide a service to students, faculty, and staff."

He also received a number of honors while at UCSB, including a resolution of commendation from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and the Santa Barbara medal, UCSB's highest honor.

"He's got the right outlook," Cheadle said of Aldrich. "His cancer is just one more thing he has to conquer."

The two former chancellors have been good friends since long before their respective appointments to their UC chancellorships. They first met in Rhode Island in 1936, when Aldrich was a student in his class, Cheadle said. "I was tickled when he was named at the same time I was," he said.



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AIDS Literature Distributor Accuses State of Impeding AIDS Education

By Gretchen Kell

McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — The world's largest private distributor of AIDS literature says California is impeding AIDS educational efforts by prohibiting state funding for distribution of graphically explicit materials.

Nearly two years ago, the California Office of AIDS banned AIDS organizations from using state funds to distribute several already-released prevention pamphlets that officials say border on "pornography."

But, a spokesman for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, which distributed 2.5 million pieces of literature last year, said the state has left it — along with the many AIDS groups it supplies — with no approved publications for gay and bisexual men.

According to the Center for Disease Control, gay and bisexual men are at the highest risk of getting AIDS.

The banned materials include *The Hot 'n' Healthy Times* — a newspaper with articles and nude photographs depicting condom use — and a wallet-size card listing safe and unsafe sex practices.

"The perception is we have to get raunchy to talk to gay and bisexual men," said Thelma Fraziear, chief of the AIDS office. "Other materials they pass out can be used. They don't have to get so graphic."

But many gay and bisexual men, prisoners, illiterate people and minority teenagers "have got to have (literature) that connects with their lifestyles," both linguistically and culturally, said Dr. Tim Wolfred, the foundation's executive director.

"They're not going to connect with some dry thing with Latin derivatives," he said, "and they will go on spreading AIDS."

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation, which receives state funds and buys brochures from the San Francisco group, is

also frustrated by lack of "effective materials" for high-risk groups in Sacramento, Yolo, El Dorado and Placer counties, said health educator Lisa Brodkey.

"We will distribute generic literature," she said, "but I don't think they'll read it much. By not having material that appeals to target groups, we may be losing contacts."

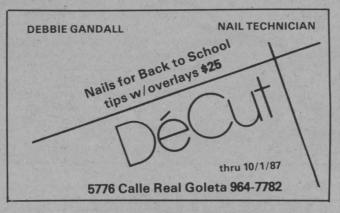
The San Francisco foundation said it had temporarily avoided the ban by using its own money to issue the brochures to hotline callers. It receives partial state funding for its hotline, which reaches 44 northern California counties.

But, in June the state asked the group to provide an audit trail of where the funding is used. Until it is submitted, hotline volunteers may not take phone orders for the banned materials. Instead, callers are sent forms for ordering the materials by mail.

This process takes longer, said Wolfred, depriving people of life-and-death information.

"It's a real game," he said. "Whose side are they on in this epidemic? We're talking about an epidemic that's killing people."

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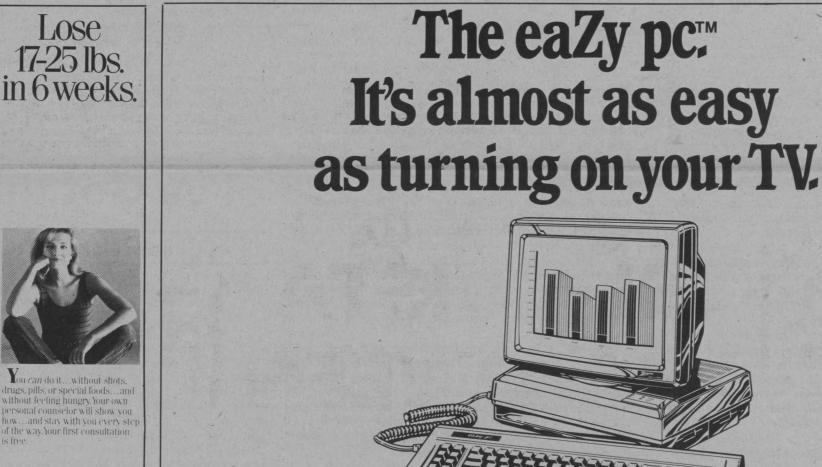
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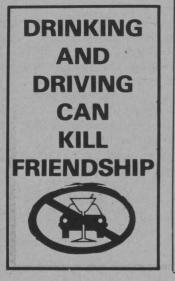
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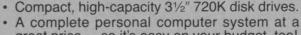
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Proper Response

Editorial

Finally, action has coincided with rhetoric.

Since U.S naval vessels first entered the Persian Gulf, President Reagan has been telling the world that the United States will stand tall against Iran and take necessary actions to protect the shipping lanes of the Gulf.

Monday, an American military helicopter opened fire and crippled an Iranian vessel that was apparently laying mines in a sea lane frequented by commercial vessels of many nations, including the U.S.

And, while debate may continue to question whether our military presence in the Gulf is justified, this singular act of aggression appears to be a correct one.

The U.S. has every right to use military force to prevent the mining of international waters; perhaps even the responsibility to do so. The Iranians have consistently ignored international accords in their indiscriminant mining campaign of the Persian Gulf and thus must bear the consequences of their actions.

Monday's military offensive is an excellent example of how the U.S. should deal with the Persian Gulf situation. The international community has for weeks been aware of Iran's mining activities and the administration has been criticized for not acting sooner to mitigate the threat. Identifying and then surgically destroying Iranian minelaying vessels is the most logical way to mitigate the threat to gulf shipping.

Certainly, Iran won't stop its operations as result of one

crippled ship. If nothing else, however, it was a signal to Iran that its reckless endangerment of commercial vessels of all nations will not be tolerated.

And, if U.S. actions such as these continue, the Ayatollah Khomeni may eventually recognize these activities as exercises in futility.

It must be noted, though, that military action is not the optimum solution. The United Nations has been attempting to arrange for both Iraq and Iran to agree to a cease-fire. Although the U.N. resolution is merely a diplomatic effort, it could greatly reduce tensions in a region that has lost hundreds of thousands of countrymen on both sides of the war. As of now, neither country has given its full cooperation, and Iran still demands the resignation of Iraqi President Hassad and the payment of billions in war reparations before they will agree to a cease-fire.

So, for the time being it appears there will be no immediate lessening of tension in the Persian Gulf War or of the danger to shipping there. The United States should continue its operations against Iranian mine-boats and respond to any other hostile actions against ships in international waters.

However, it is important to proceed with forethought and clarity of vision. The administration must be cautious and not take any action that would further harm our already weak credibility in the gulf. A full-scale war between Iran and the United States must be avoided at any cost. Not only would we place American lives in peril, but it is doubtful that we could rely on the support of our allies in the region.

Class Rudeness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Apathetic, inconsiderate, rude, disrespectful, ungrateful ... WHAT DO THESE WORDS MEAN TO YOU? To us, these words describe many of the incoming freshman; in other words, the CLASS OF 1991.

The new Chancellor's Convocation was to us the culmination of the summer orientation program for 1987. A convocation is meant not only as an official welcoming to new students, but also signifies what could be a unified class, that is, the class of 1991.

It is also important that each and every UCSB student realize the significance of such an event. UCSB's reputation is currently on a positive upswing: the educational community no longer sees UCSB as a "party" school and the quality of teachers is of the highest caliber. Prospective students realize the quality of education they can receive here; UCSB received the third highest number of applications in the UC system.

WHY ARE WE TELLING YOU THIS? Because a large number of students in the class of 1991 (and you know who you are!) showed a complete lack of respect for the speakers present at the convocation and also the institution that we are all part of. In more direct terms, GETTING UP AND WALKING OUT OF A PRESENTATION, ESPECIALLY ONE BY THE CHANCELLOR, IS RUDE!

A lot of people spent a lot of time preparing for this event. We are reasonably certain that remaining for the entire program would not have resulted in undue physical or emotional strain. We can't help but wonder why those of you who left early even bothered to show up at all! If your idea of college is to walk out of a lecture on account of boredom, or because ten extra minutes of sun is more important to you, then why are you here?

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Scott Smith

I've always had this nagging problem with life. Mind you, it isn't anything in particular with life; it's just life.

One thing that's always bugged me is parenting. If a parent gets angry with his/her child he/she will tell it that it will never go anywhere in life. This makes absolutely no sense to me, since it would seem that even if the child becomes a complete derelict, it will at least still be going *somewhere* in life.

But, parents have big aspirations for their children in life. They dream of the child building empires (or at least a spare bedroom) and want and pray desperately for the child to reach such heights in-life. Nevertheless, the child is still congratulated on his work at the local pizza restaurant, where his mental duties reach their zenith at trying to figure out if extra cheese counts as an additional topping. If parents have such extensive aspirations for us, think of what God must think. I mean, isn't he supposed to be the ultimate parent? If we make mistakes, is God up there going "How could they do that?' But. I believe that God makes mistakes too and, if that's true, I see no reason why we should hold a grudge against the guy; after all, he is God! Sure he made Hitler, the Atomic Bomb and night-club singers, but he also made nature (including tornadoes, earthquakes, etc...), food and drink (including the 15 upside-down Kamikazis that made me upchuck last week) and music (including rap). Last night I dreamed that God came down to the earth and couldn't figure out 4-way stopsigns. I remember discussing the problem with him:

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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"Well, who in the sam-hell goes first?!" God asked, looking totally lost. I tried to help.

"Remember, Tommy," (we're on a first-name basis, God and I), "right is right," I said.

"I thought that saying was for male earrings," he noted, "Right is right and left is wrong."

"No. Earrings are 'left is right and right is wrong. But that isn't supposed to apply anymore."

"What?! Why do you think I made right male earrings?!"

"I don't know," I said, completely perplexed, "maybe adornment."

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During the course of the summer, roughly 90 percent of the incoming freshman received help from the summer orientation staff. Many of the same students we witnessed leaving the convocation Sunday afternoon were the same students who the orientation staff regarded as 'inconsiderate JERKS.'

SELFISH, ARROGANT, EGOTISTICAL ... We could go on and on, but we won't. However, while these words do not describe all of the class. of 1991, they CERTAINLY describe those we saw leaving the convocation.

If this is any indication of how many of you will behave during your time at UCSB, then we are truly sorry we took the time and effort to help you during the course of our summer program.

DAWN V. VALENCIA JULIA YARBOUGH

A Clarification

Editor; Daily Nexus:

I would like to clarify a point in Peter Hemsch's excellent article describing the numerous failings of Kadafi. While some analysts consider last year's bombing of Libya an attempt to assassinate Kadafi, this is not the case. An interview in Popular Mechanics with one of the Air Force pilots that conducted the raid shows that the airmen were in no way briefed on killing Kadafi and that it was not a part of their mission. The fact is that the United States does not engage in assassinations. Government spokesmen told the truth when they said that although the intention of the attack was not to kill Kadafi, nobody would have cried had he been killed.

The Libyan bombing was a foreign policy success; it has caused a recession in terrorism by showing terrorist supporters that they will be dealt with appropriately. We should not let the conjectures of would-be analysts detract from this American victory.

BRIAN NOMI

Problem

"Of course not!" God pointed out. "They look stupid!'

'But that's only your opinion! Maybe they think it looks nice!" I was trying to be fair.

'BUT I'M GOD !!! " The guy behind us honked. God sent him to Calcutta.

I was completely torn. Is God a bigot? And if he is, does that mean that it's morally right to be a bigot? I was confused, so I went home and stuck my head in the rosebushes. I woke up in a hot sweat (some people say that they wake up in cold sweats, but I'm always hot when I sweat). I tried to read my book to relax, but found that I'd left my glasses in the rosebushes.

So do parents have all the answers? They do if you don't ask them any questions. I once asked my father what "paranoid" meant. He answered, "Why are you asking me?!"



BORK'S BURDEN.

A Testing Ground for Transformation

Craig Weinberg

With the 1900s just around the corner most people are strangely beer bong stand as the ultimate recreational achievement of humanity, will politics be eternally dominated by white haired caucasian men dressed in dark suits, ties and wire-framed glasses? Will business-as-usual continue for another century or another decade?

Almost anyone who is saying anything at all about the future is talking about world destruction or world transformation. Some believe that this, the single most important decision in human history, will take place within the next five to fifteen years. As far as the destruction option goes, there is plenty of evidence. Toxic waste, nuclear death plants and missiles, AIDS, Alzheimer's, acid rain, Contra-CIA cocaine smuggling, and to top it all off a cancerous fossil of an actor posing as spokesman/president for corporate Amerika, providing mindless reassurance for the mentally enslaved masses. It's easy for bible-thumping barbarians to predict doom when L.A. freeways are stalked by gun-toting maniacs while Robin Leech drops in on Tammy Faye gushing tears from the time now begins at 7:30 so we'll have a half hour less of NBC Nightly Crises before tuning into some real entertainment (like Dolly Parton's Fall series) age, the post-industrial revolution it's 1987 and the shit's about to hit the fan.

The 1980s can be seen as the calm before the storm, like the roaring 20s to the depression, or the cold war to the Psychedelic 60s. The 1990s means upheaval and where better for the apathetic about the future. Will the heaving to begin than right here at good 'ol UCSB

Underneath all the mellowness, Santa · Babylon is a community that straddles an incredibly high pressure valve of social stress. UCSB is a mental melting pot situated midway between Berkelyesque Granolas, L.A. Urban Sophisticates, and the Coastal Surf Moderates. Isla Vista provides the unique opportunity to hear music

We are in the midst of a global transformation, a renaissance, the third wave, the new age, the postindustrial revolution ... it's 1987 and the shit's about to

(i.e. the S.F. Valley).

The UCSB campus and Isla Vista are model structures that illustrate how opposing social forces and economic/ political stress can combine to form a community that emphasizes unity an individuality over territoriality and conformity

It is only fitting that Santa Barbara, set midway between North and South could be a post-industrial boomtown. By any conservative estimate most of those reading this will be alive in forty years. In these years we will witness a synthesis of art and science, East and West, technology and spirituality, male and female, work and play. If not, we will witness global annihilation. We are moving through a crisis that will take us to Heaven or Hell, everything for everybody or nothing for nobody. Everyone who understands this has an obligation, a resposibility to themselves and to the world to be flexible, open, and intelligent. To those who feel the frustration of communicating with the robotic zombies that surround us, the visionless authoritarian victims of a failing society they don't understand, we can teach only by example since they are unable to listen. Isla Vista can be an example to the rest of California, dissolving rigid behavior patterns with genuine excitement. We are a testing ground for the state of California, that is the most avant-garde state in the union, which is the original experiment in democracy. The new American Revolution is on the horizon, a revolution that will finally put the dreams of the first American revolutionaries to the test. We have the knowledge and desire to create true democracy, without nuclear weapons, drug tests, or the Strategic Doom Initiative. It's time to get informed, to throw a real party, to grab a front row seat for the dying dinosaur drama of the 21st century . with no commercial interruptions.

I was still confused about the problem the next morning when I woke up. I came to my parents for advice:

"Parents," I said, "could it be possible that God is a bigot; and if he is, does that mean that bigotry is morally right?" My mother looked at me for a second, then returned to the dishes.

"I don't know!" my father said, "Go work on thespare bedroom!"

So do parents have all the answers? They do if you don't ask them any questions. I once asked my father what "paranoid" meant. He answered, "Why are you asking me?!"

Does anyone truly know the difference between right and wrong? Does God have all the answers to all the questions? Are parents afraid to answer the questions of their children? Is there any purpose at all to our existence?

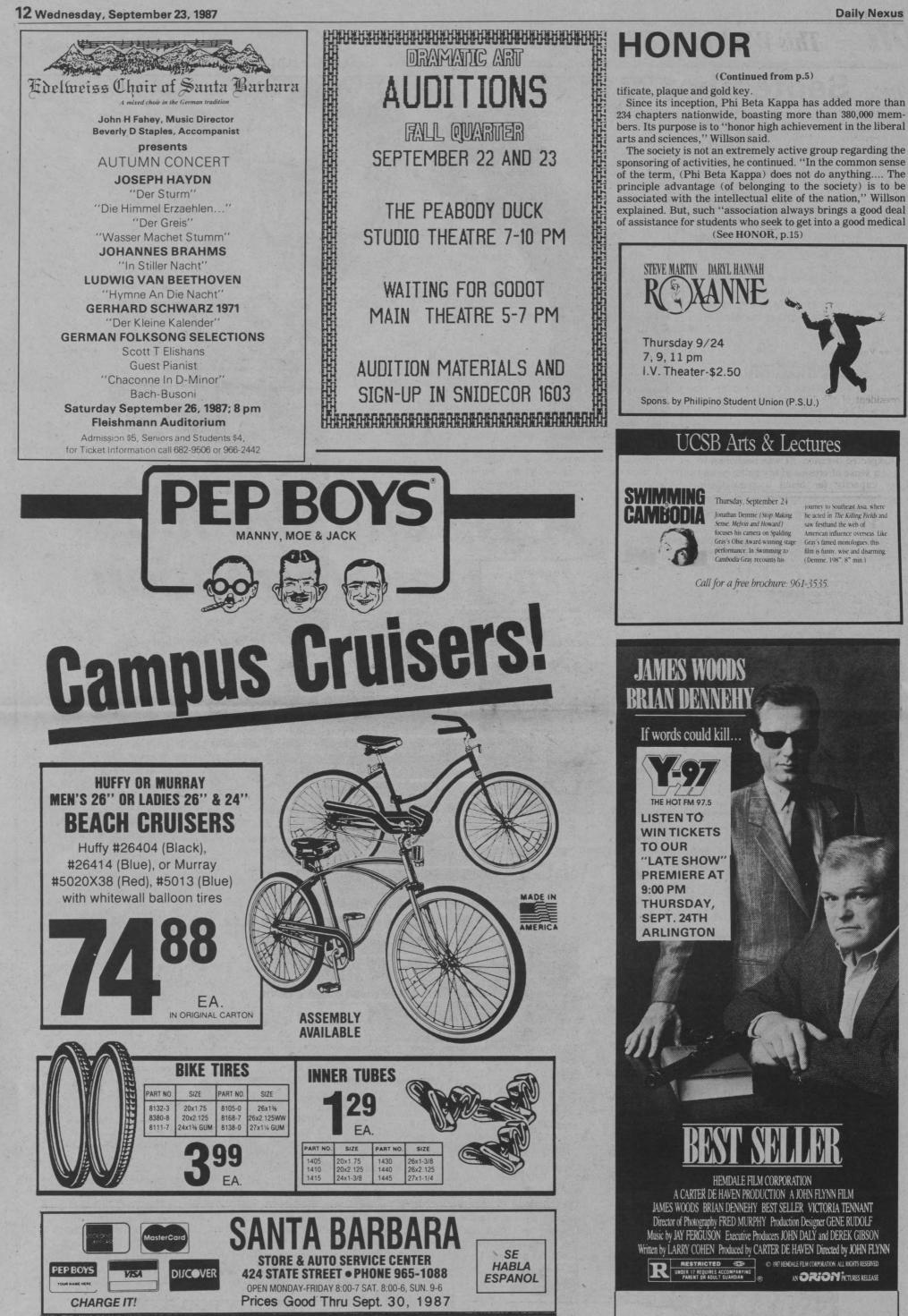
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Scott Smith is a undeclared sophomore at UCSB.

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PTL Amusement Park. Luckily prime ranging from Led Zepplin and Pink Floyd, to Bob Marley, the Butthole Surfers, Bauhaus, and the Grateful Dead. Between the diverse social mixture, the availability of quality information and large quantities of While the mainstream public every conceivable controlled subwallows in a creativity vacuum, it is stance, students at UCSB usually difficult for most people to interpret undergo a rapid transformation. This the times for what they are. We are in personality change is marked by an the midst of a global transformation, a awareness of different lifestyles and a renaissance, the third wave, the new release of parent-induced anxiety. The change is made more apparent when it is contrasted with the anti-recreational, 9 to 5 atmosphere of the nearby cities Craig Weinberg is an undeclared junior.





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One Year Ago

Sept. 25, 1986: After five days of deliberation, UCSB administrators decided Tuesday to drop a contract with Moorpark-based Egg City Ranches as the university's egg supplier.

The decision came after a controversial picket in front of the UCen on Sept. 18 by more than 25 former Egg City employees and members of the United Farm Workers of America.

A university administrator explained that a clause in the contract made the action possible. For the past three months members of the UFW had boycotted the supplier because Egg City broke its union contract, reducing wages more than 30 percent and eliminating medical benefits.

Five Years Ago

Sept. 17, 1982 (closest issue to date): David S. Saxon announced last Tuesday that he will resign from his post as president of the University of California effective July 1, 1983.

In an interview with a reporter from the Los Angeles Times, Saxon explained his unexpected decision. "I was beginning to feel a sense of erosion of my patience and my capacity for being a sympathetic

listener. I wanted to leave before others began to get that sense too," he said.

As a potential candidate for Saxon's post, Chancellor Robert Huttenback responded to questions about how he would react if offered the position. "It is a vital job - and anyone who takes it is crazy. I'm sure the regents will find a qualified replacement," he said.

Sept. 17, 1982: The three-bedroom home known as the University House, occupied by former Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and his wife for 13 years, was deemed "unsuitable for family living" following a study by the Board of Regents.

Chancellor Huttenback lived there for one year. Following Huttenback's complaint that the structure was unsatisfactory, the committee concluded that besides having limited space in the family living area, the house had environmental factors that could not be eliminated.

These included noise from airplanes, noise from the dorm across the street, noise from a nearby loading dock, pedestrian traffic through the yard and vandalism.

Huttenback called the house "a dump" and said it was "probably the worst chancellor's residence in the UC system.'









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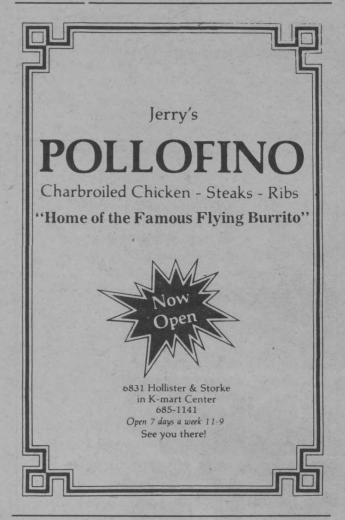
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Fraziear said the state is responding both to numerous public complaints about the explicit materials and to the character of Gov. George Deukmejian's administration.

"This administration is very, very conservative," said Fraziear. "The governor did not want to be on record saying that he would pay for anything with taxpayers' money that borders on pornographic or obscene."

She added, "AIDS is a very political issue, not just because of the administration.... Every politician is out there to get a vote. To the extent the constituents complain, they'll attempt to do something about it.'

The state AIDS office has required prior approval of all contract materials since it opened in 1983. But the staff was so small at first, said Fraziear, that the rule wasn't enforced.

In 1985, escalating complaints from people who ordered brochures over AIDS hot lines in San Francisco and Los Angeles prompted a crackdown. What arrived in the mail shocked them, said Fraziear, and they called the state saying, "How dare you spend our tax dollars this way?"

That year, the state Department of Health Services set up an AIDS Materials Review Committee to set guidelines for printed materials funded through tax revenue. A memo was issued indicating that the state prefers "clinical or descriptive terms ... rather than their slang or 'street-language' equivalents."

In 1986, stricter contract language stated that slang or explicitly suggestive materials would not be approved.

Among those who complained to the state about the materials was Pat Reihle, a former Santa Rosa teacher. "I thought (the materials) were absolutely obscene and disgusting," she said. "Most taxpayers don't have the foggiest about this. If they knew, there'd be a Boston Tea Party in Sacramento to dump them in the river.'

Members of a Santa Monica-based group called the American Association of Women were so upset with the I hope we say, "My God, why did it have to be so crazy?"

literature they obtained that in April they protested with a dozen other groups at the state capitol.

"Unsuspecting people are receiving information that's going to shock them," said Leslie Dutton, president of the organization. "The vast majority of Americans are not involved in that sort of (homosexual) activity.'

Several AIDS educators stressed that the unapproved materials weren't designed for the general public in the first place. They said conservative groups obtained them to fight their own wars — not to fight AIDS.

'Obscenity exists in the mind of the reader," said Bob Schoonover, hotline coordinator at AIDS Project Los Angeles. "It seems like what (the state) is willing to fund is what won't offend middle America. Those are not the people we're trying to target with this specific information.'

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Thelma Fraziear

The controversy affects state-funded county health departments, as well as private AIDS organizations. However, some county workers said they have learned to live without the unapproved AIDS brochures

"I've been working in county government a long time and have developed a high tolerance for bureaucracy," said Peggy Falk, health educator at the Humboldt/Del Norte County Department of Public Health. "I've learned how to get the job done anyway.

But groups that have battled the AIDS crisis since 1982 find it hard to take orders from the state, which has yet to produce its own prevention brochures.

"We're trying to save lives; they're trying to tie our arms behind'us," said Wolfred. "Someday after this is all over with

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POLICE REPORT

By Wade Daniels County Editor

Balcony Fall

Nineteen-year-old UCSB student Chris Bors suffered a serious skull fracture after falling from a balcony at 926 Camino Del Sur Friday night, according to UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart.

Bors lost a large quantity of blood and was transported to the Goleta Valley Community Hospital, where he was reported to be in stable condition in the Critical Care Unit Tuesday afternoon.

"It looks like an accidental fall from the second to first story of the building," Hart said. "It appears that alcohol was involved."

Cliff Fall

A 16-year-old Santa Barbara woman fell from the beach cliffs near the corner of Del Playa and Camino Pescadero at 3:29 a.m. Saturday morning, police reported.

Details on the extent of the woman's injuries or current condition were unavailable because she is a minor. Because the cliffs at that location do not drop vertically, but rather slope downward for approximately 25 feet to shoreline rocks, and because of communications with the paramedics who treated the woman, UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart does not believe she suffered major injuries.

"It wasn't something she could put a bandage on and walk away from," Hart said. "But, it appears she did receive minor head injuries."

"Apparently alcohol was also involved," Hart added.

Car Stolen to Get Pizza

One UCSB student and two friends visiting the area from San Diego surrendered themselves to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department and were booked for automobile theft at approximately 5:30 p.m. Monday, police reported.

Law enforcement officials had been

searching for the three since late Sunday morning, when a woman reported her Suzuki Samurai stolen and said that she believed she knew the identity of a possible suspect. HONOR

school or graduate school," he added.

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One activity that Phi Beta Kappa is involved in, however,

is the sponsoring of discussions headed by "distinguished

lecturers." The lecturers travel to society chapters to speak

on subjects of their expertise and, in doing so, attempt to

'support academic freedom and the growth of intellectual

awareness," Willson said, a philosophy he believes is in-

The three had allegedly attended a party in the woman's apartment complex and went to her residence to ask if they could borrow her keys to move her car, which they said was blocking theirs, UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart explained. Apparently she consented on the condition that they return the keys immediately, which they did not.

Campus police noticed the vehicle leaving Pizza Bob's on Embarcadero Del Norte at approximately 2 a.m. and reportedly attempted to stop it after the driver repeatedly squealed the tires. After a brief car chase, the suspects "pulled into a parking lot and bailed out and ran," Hart said.

The suspects said that they turned themselves in because they had heard that the police knew their identities and were searching for them, Hart added.

The names of the three were unavailable at press time.

Students Interfere With Officers

Two UCSB students were arrested by campus police Saturday for interfering with officers attempting to administer a field sobriety test to a suspect pulled over at the corner of Embarcadero Del Mar and Cordoba.

The two students, Andy Pakahiro Williams and David Daisaku Williams, became increasingly aggressive while attempting to persuade the officers to release the suspect, whom the two reportedly met earlier in the evening, UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart said.

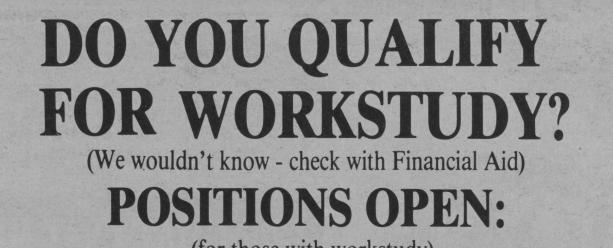
"At first, they were trying to get them (the officers) to let them (the students) take responsibility for the guy," Hart explained. Later, "they physically attacked the officers when they were handcuffing the driver. After a struggle, the two were also Wednesday, September 23, 1987 15

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of Hong Kong, radioed a mayday message that it had been attacked by an "Iranian missile boat," that its crew quarters were on fire and that two crew members were missing. Salvage tugs were en route, Lloyds said.

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The attacks were reported as Iraqi warplanes bombed targets deep inside Iran and Iran's president prepared to press his government's case for the United Nations to brand Iraq the aggressor in the seven-year-old war. President Reagan addressed the General Assembly on Monday and urged international sanctions against Iran if it rejects a U.N.sponsored cease-fire.

The U.S. attack took most diplomats at the United Nations for the beginning of the 42nd General Assembly by surprise. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir F. Petrovsky and Iraqi U.N. Ambassador Ismat Kittani said they had not heard of the incident.

Diego Cordovez, U.N. undersecretary-general for special political affairs, said he also was unaware of the attack but added: "We regret any incident that happens. That's why we're trying to end the war."

Salvage executives had predicted more Iranian attacks on neutral shipping after Iraqi planes hit the Iranian oil shuttle tanker Khark-2 off the Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern gulf late Sunday.

Although the British navy escorts British-flag vessels in the southern gulf, it doesn't normally accompany them past Bahrain. The attack occurred about 100 miles north of Manama.

The gulf sources identified the Gentle Breeze as a 102,799ton tanker, while Lloyds said it was a 57,462-ton bulk ore carrier. The attack on the Gentle Breeze occurred hours after the Gas Prince, one of 10 Kuwaiti tankers reflagged by the United States, was reported to have moved from the offshore loading terminal where it had been moored for most of last week. That could indicate it was to make a southbound trip down the gulf under U.S. navy escort.

The location of the 46,723-ton liquified gas tanker Gas Prince at the time of Monday night's attack was not known. Shipping officials in Kuwait, asking not to be named, confirmed that the Gas Prince had left the anchorage but declined to say where it was.

U.S. officials refuse comment on ship movements as a matter of policy.

A Baghdad military communique, in reporting the latest Iraqi air attacks, said raids aimed at Iran's "economic lifeline" will continue "until the Iranian regime yields to the international community's calls for peace.

President Ali Khamenei is the most senior Iranian official to visit the United States since the fall of the Shah in 1979. He was scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly vesterday.

Tuesday was considered the seventh anniversary of the start of the war in the gulf, when Iraqi forces crossed the border into Iran.

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Patrick Whalen

Pro Football Strikes Mud And Swine of the Week Returns

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In the absence of my old drinking buddy, Hunter S. Thompson, I am called upon to announce new members of the Swine of the Week Club: Gene Upshaw, Jack Donlan, the 1,600 members of the NFL Players Association and all the attorneys, labor officials and other assorted slime that are behind this year's pro football strike.

Frankly, you guys stink.

Sure," there are gripes against the NFL's Management Council. And sure, some things in pro ball should be changed. But, instead of hurting the millionaire owners by walking off their "professional athlete" jobs for the second time in five years, the players are hurting me and you and all the trillions of other pro football fans in every sector of the universe.

See, the owners don't really give a damn. Instead of working late into the night for a compromise with Upshaw, the executive director of the NFLPA, the owners and their man Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, have decided to call the union's bluff: go ahead, walk off the job, they said. We'll just replace you with guys who couldn't make the team the first time out. Everybody looks the same in a uniform, right?

Hell, the owners thought, let's just see if we can't keep on making money with a newand-improved NFL Coke. TV is almost sure to cover us anyway, 'cause we got contracts that say so. And we'll get even more cash 'cause we don't gotta pay John Elway's, Lawrence Taylor's, Mark Gastineau's, Vinny Testaverde's or Marc Wilson's salaries. In fact, this thing's a bargain. Plus, what's everybody gonna do on Sunday? Mow the lawn?

But, the owners are wrong. Hardcore football fans can tell the difference between ham and eggs and meat and potatoes. No sir, this dog won't walk.

After all, who wants to holler, hoot and swig brews watching guys who probably

couldn't make this year's Nebraska team play in Raider uniforms? Sorry NFL, the proof's not in this pudding.

The novelty of seeing hacks in the pros will last maybe a week, possibly two. Then the World Series will roll around, and soon after pro basketball will start cranking up again. Football? Get outta here. The colleges and high school will be enough to get the addicts through okay.

As for the players, respect for them is careening downhill rapidly like a newborn child in a luge shoot. Strikes rarely prove anything except how foolish all involved parties are. Walking out after a four-game exhibition season and two regular season games just doesn't make any sense, especially if you're a rookie or are trying to up your worth and snag the starting position.

To those players who will cross the picket lines, you are saluted for sticking to your contract and, more importantly, for wanting to play football. To those die-hard unionizers, the fans and apparently the owners aren't buying your jibe. Bone up on that golf game and join the PGA. But maybe you won't want to, because golfers don't strike.

Ah, you say, but I'm forgetting about the issues. You're right, I guess I am. Squabbling about guaranteed contracts and unrestricted free agency and million-dollar pension plans and roster limits and the job security of player reps really is important. In fact, if the players get their way, this strike might set a precedent.

Imagine police officers going on strike because they weren't able to get unrestricted free agency after being on the force four years. Or think what would happen if the Lawndale, Ca. Fire Department went on strike because their chief got traded to Century City. The realm of possibilities is mind-blowing.

No, the only legitimate beef the players have is the drug testing issue. Probablecause testing, which the players want, is a realistic — although unproven — solution to (See PROS, p.18)

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UCSB soccer player Geoff Yantz stretches before last Friday's game with Stanford. The Gauchos lost 5-0. MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Soccer Routs, Bouts GU

By Patrick Whalen Sports Editor

UCSB's men's and women's soccer teams were close to Tijuana Tuesday, but only the women's squad had much of a fiesta as both Gaucho teams defeated San Diego's United States International University Seagulls in a doubleheader match.

The men's team was hit, bit and scratched in their 1-0 nightcap victory, according to Head Coach Andy Kuenzli, as the Seagulls (3-4-0) got physical trying to come back from Chris John's goal in the 21st minute of the first half.

team of individuals and and several shots on a wideinstead of playing us like a team, they were aggressive individually against us," Kuenzli said. "You can't win as a bunch of individuals."

The Gauchos, now 3-1-2, had several team members knocked and beaten during the game, Kuenzli said. Goalkeeper Jaime Firmage received a bloody nose during the contest and others received cuts and bruises from other altercations, according to Kuenzli.

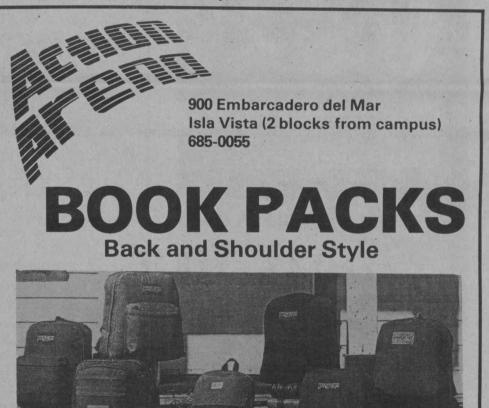
Despite the win, Kuenzli was not pleased by the Gauchos' performance. "We missed a lot of chances to put them away," he said, "in-

"(The Seagulls) were a cluding two penalty kicks open net."

The women, meanwhile, cruised to a 7-0 trouncing of ISIU, improving their record to 6-1. Forwards Lisa Busch and Diane Manore paced the Gauchos with two goals apiece, while Lisa Telk, Tina Antongiovanni and Sheryl Parker each added one goal.

ISIU's women's squad, winless so far in the first year of its program, was hardly a match for UCSB as the Gauchos sprung to a 4-0 lead in the first 18 minutes.

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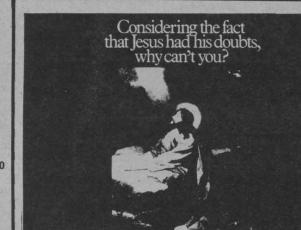


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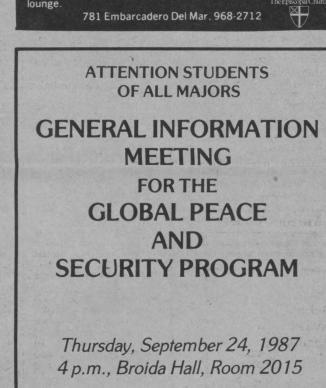


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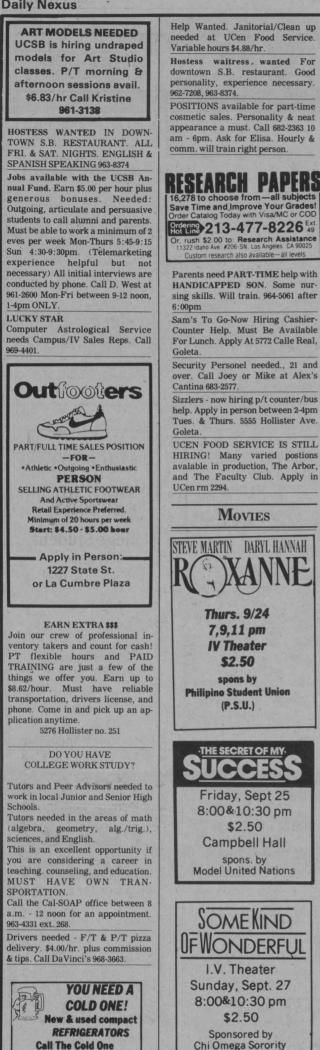




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