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Wiley Criticizes Diversity Problem

Resignation Spurred by Administration's Lack of Commitment

By Jason Spievak
Staff Writer

For a change, the recent resignation of a top UCSB administrator does not appear to involve internal administrative pressure, impending criminal charges, or a lucrative offer from another school.

Instead, former Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Services Byron Wiley lists a more idealistic motive for his July resignation.

In a midsummer interview, Wiley said the primary reason for his departure was the university's failure to make good on intentions to improve the lot of minority faculty and staff. Looking back to his February 1988 arrival at UCSB, Wiley described how he believes the campus has changed: "When I first came to UCSB, I think there was an enormous amount of potential for people to fall in behind a new leadership (in the area of minority concerns)," Wiley said of Chancellor Barbara Uehling's then-recent arrival. "Now, looking back 18 months later, I see that most of that poten-

tial has disappeared. It's one of the most drastic reversals I have ever encountered; I don't see why the university didn't take the opportunity to seize the moment."

"I perceive a real sense of despair among many of the minority faculty at UCSB," Wiley said from his home in Pennsylvania, where he lives with his family and works for the 14-campus Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. He currently holds the "double-hatted" positions of assistant to the system-wide vice chancellor for academic affairs and director of social equity, focusing on the recruitment and retention of minority, economically disadvantaged and handicapped students as well as women in traditionally "low female" fields.

Calling his decision to leave UCSB "personally and professionally very disappointing," Wiley said "severe housing costs" and the absence of housing and spousal hiring assistance for university staff contributed to his decision to move back to Pennsylvania. However, he emphasized that a primary factor was his dis-

appointment with UCSB's progress in minority concerns.

Wiley is not alone in his sentiments. Interviews with other minorities in administrative positions indicate a pessimistic outlook, and, while high-ranking UCSB administrators recognize minority concerns are a high priority, the administrators concede their goals may be difficult to achieve.

Educational Opportunity Program Student Affairs Officer Mark Armstrong agrees there is a strong sense of despair among minority faculty at UCSB. "If you talk to any minority faculty member, they would verify that," he said, adding that most minority faculty see less opportunity for advancement than they perceive for their non-minority colleagues. "The university's statements say 'we're working,'" Armstrong said, "but what do the actions show?"

"Although it's not all on the chancellor," Armstrong said, "I think there's a lot more work to be done.... No more lip service. We

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Former Acting Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Services Byron Wiley, first hired as Assistant to the Chancellor in January, 1988, resigned in July. He blamed the decision in part on a failure by the university to make positive advances in areas of concern to minorities.



Bryant Wieneke

Wieneke Appointed as Chancellor's Personal Assistant

By Bridget Dittmann
Reporter

Ending an eight-month vacancy, Chancellor Barbara Uehling named former UCLA Special Projects Coordinator Bryant Wieneke as her personal assistant last month.

As assistant to the Chancellor, Wieneke will be in charge of analyzing reports, proposals, and policies concerning the internal affairs of the campus, and researching and evaluating data for the chancellor. The assistant also acts as a liaison between the

chancellor's office and all segments of the campus community.

Wieneke, who began working officially on Sept. 19, described the job as an "incredible opportunity."

"The main mission of any university is really teaching, research, and community service," he said. "My job at UCSB puts me closer to the heart of the university."

The position was last occupied by Byron Wiley, who left the post in January when he was promoted to acting assistant vice chancellor for student services.

Wiley left UCSB in July for "personal reasons."

Uehling said Wiley's absence has affected everyone's workload in her office. "We're shorthanded in the (chancellor's) office, and I've been doing a lot of my own staffwork," she said. "I need more time to read and think, and I need to be not so tied to paper."

Wieneke has previously worked as UCLA's business office records management coordinator and Columbia University's senate manager (in New York). "Bryant was invaluable to us for four and a half years," said

UCLA Vice Chancellor John Sandbrook. "He handled everything given to him with quality. He dealt with every aspect of the university as well as various outside agencies, including the White House ... including Buckingham Palace. We are sad to see him go and we will miss him very much."

Wieneke earned his Bachelor's degree in English literature at UC Riverside, and spent two years in Niger as a Peace Corps volunteer. In 1982, he went to New York University to earn a Master's degree in public administration.

UCSB Student to be Wallace's First Staff Asst. for I.V.

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

A UCSB student will become Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace's first staff assistant dedicated solely to Isla Vista with an expected vote of approval by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Marc Chaconas, a transfer student from Santa Barbara City College, will fill the liaison position, and take over responsibilities for keeping tabs on the largely student community for Wallace. Though some residents say that Isla Vista is large enough to deserve its own liaison to the county, it has met with resistance from Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board members who say the money, \$43,000 for salary plus money for

staff support, could have been better spent on existing programs.

IVRPD board member Mike Boyd opposed the creation of the position in the belief that Wallace would be making a political appointment. He was also highly critical of Wallace's selection. "He (Chaconas) is a political hack. He doesn't even live in I.V., and he's worked on Wallace's campaign."

Boyd also said the selection process was very limited. "Laura Price (another IVRPD board member) applied for that job, she lives in I.V.... Clearly she's more qualified for the job than Marc Chaconas."

Chaconas is aware that there has been some criticism of the position, but said, "At this point, we're just going to have to work together and get the job done."

Chaconas said he has been in-

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John Buttny
assistant to Bill Wallace

involved in Isla Vista through a recycling program and Bill Wallace's election campaign. "I've lived and worked in I.V. so I know the community pretty well," he explained.

"(We were) looking for someone who we felt could have a real good

rapport with the students. He should help us establish a link there," said Wallace assistant John Buttny, who previously carried the burden of watching over Isla Vista for Wallace.

Les Baird, Isla Vista Association member and longtime Isla Vista resident, supported the creation of the position. "(The county has) needed somebody like that for a long time. How he works out is another matter."

One of Chaconas' first jobs will concern requests for additional street lighting, Buttny said. He will also begin work on the recently established Redevelopment Agency, take over Buttny's work with the Isla Vista Federation, and communicate with the UCSB Associated Students representation.

Chaconas said he will have to review the Redevelopment Agency

and the UCSB Long Range Development Plan. However, since he is not officially a County employee yet, he has not had access to any documents.

In a letter to the Nexus in June, Isla Vista Association member Leo Jacobson summed up opposition to the liaison position in this way: "Wallace's suggestion to add a full time administrative assistant, dedicated to Isla Vista, must freak out the park board and its pork-barrel politicians who see any positive county study and actions as a threat to their assumed powers, now undisturbed by an apathetic and non-involved electorate."

"On the balance and given Wallace's record, this appointment is a good risk," Jacobson concluded.

WORLD

Columbian Judges Demand Protection from Traffickers

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia's 4,600 judges, facing persistent death threats from drug traffickers threatened Sunday to strike if the government doesn't give them better protection.

Colombia's judges, fearing for their lives, said in a statement issued through their labor union, the National Association of Judicial Workers, that they will go on strike if immediate action is not taken to address the dangers that they face.

Since 1981, about 50 judges and 170 judicial employees have been killed. Antonio Morales, president of the Association of Judicial Employees, has said at least 1,600 of Colombia's 5,000 judges, have been threatened with death in the last 12 months.

The judges repeated previous demands for bulletproof cars and vests, guards with metal detectors at their offices, and other security measures.

Also Sunday, the army said it had captured a suspected drug trafficker wanted by the United States for extradition. Carlos Gomez Zapata, is not on the U.S. Justice Department's list of twelve wanted drug traffickers.

Christian, Syrian Cease-Fire Holds; Beirut Airport Opens

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut's airport opened for business Sunday and a cargo ship sailed unscathed into a Christian port, raising hopes that a truce was holding after six months of fighting between Christians and Syrians.

"It's music to our ears," said resident Randa Masri after a commercial freight plane circled overhead, one of the three aircraft to land Sunday at the reopened Beirut International Airport.

Beirut residents stopped in the streets and rushed to balconies, craning their necks to look at the plane.

A security committee made up of officials from the warring factions and headed by Lakhdar al-Ibrahimi, an assistant secretary general of the Arab League, met for the second time Sunday to discuss how to solidify the cease-fire and implement a peace plan.

OPEC Ministers Clash on Best Road Into Objectives

GENEVA — OPEC ministers debating whether they can pump more oil without dragging down prices failed to agree Sunday on how to reach their goals, a top official said.

Subroto, secretary general of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said the officials would meet privately before resuming a third round of formal talks Monday evening.

The ministers are thrashing out whether they can raise their current production ceiling of 19.5 million barrels a day in the final quarter of the year without weakening crude prices. Led by Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, they have been pumping about 22 million barrels a day — well over their official cap.

Prices have been steady in recent months, but they are still about \$1 under the cartel's target of \$18 a barrel.

Correction

A front page article in Friday's Nexus about a person who fell off a Del Playa cliff incorrectly stated that a blood/alcohol content of .10 is considered legally intoxicated in California. Recent legislation reduced the intoxication limit to a blood/alcohol content of .08.

NATION

Baker III: Soviets Are Still Considered 'Military Threat'

JACKSON HOLE, Wyoming — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday that the success of his meeting with the Soviet foreign minister should silence congressional critics and dampen their appetite for unilateral arms cuts.

Despite progress on talks to cut strategic, conventional and chemical weapons and the signing of six accords Saturday, Baker said the Soviet Union still was "a military threat."

"I think it would be quite naive for the United States to talk about unilateral reductions of its strategic arsenal," Baker said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

The Bush administration, he said, remains committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative and deploying new classes of long-range bombers and mobile missiles.

Baker's four-day session with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze yielded an agreement to hold a summit in the United States next spring or summer.

Hugo's Destruction Brings Need for Emergency Help

CHARLESTON, South Carolina — Churches appealed for emergency donations of food, clothing and money Sunday for victims of Hurricane Hugo. Lines for hot meals were blocks long and people waited up to four hours to buy gas and other supplies.

National guardsmen with M-16 rifles patrolled the streets of the battered city of 65,000 people, guarding against looters and keeping order at locations where residents lugged coolers and plastic jugs to get fresh water.

An emergency law enacted Saturday night sought to keep profiteers from charging \$10 for a bag of ice and \$600 for a chainsaw.

Without electricity for a third day, residents were unable to cook, boil water for drinking or get cash from bank machines. At stores that managed to reopen, people waited in lines for up to four hours.

The Red Cross dished out hot meals from lunch wagons. At the Citadel Square Baptist Church, the line stretched for three blocks, spokesman Brian Ruberry said.

Hugo clobbered Charleston for six hours late Thursday and early Friday with 135 mph winds and a storm surge of 17 feet of water. It was among the 12 fiercest hurricanes to strike the United States in this century, based on internal pressure, which gives winds their strength, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Finance Ministers Calls on West to Aid East Reforms

WASHINGTON — Finance ministers from the world's richest nations on Sunday termed as historic and dramatic the changes occurring in Eastern Europe and said the West must do its all to assist the reforms occurring in the Communist world.

The upheaval in the Soviet bloc grabbed center stage as the annual meetings of the 152-nation International Monetary Fund and the World Bank got under way. More traditional global economic issues, such as huge trade imbalances and Third World debt problems, also were addressed.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said the events occurring in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were changing the world and were "the most significant event perhaps since the end of World War II."

Brady and British Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson told reporters that the meetings of the so-called Group of Seven — the United States, Britain, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy and Canada — had been dominated by the discussions concerning Eastern Europe.

STATE

AIDS Walk Seeks to Raise \$\$\$ for Victims, Programs

LOS ANGELES — More than 12,000 people marched through the streets of Hollywood on Sunday to raise \$1.8 million to help people with AIDS, organizers said.

The Fifth Annual AIDS walk Los Angeles, which traveled 10 kilometers, or 6.2 miles, through Hollywood, featured appearances by Mayor Tom Bradley and actor Willem Defoe.

"Each one of us here today is a long-term survivor of the AIDS epidemic," said participant Steve Peters, who has been exposed to the AIDS virus.

The event raised money for AIDS Project Los Angeles programs, including mental health management, housing, transportation and medical care for those who have AIDS.

Other programs are a hotline, a community speakers' bureau and training sessions for medical and other professionals who work with people with AIDS.

There were no traffic or other problems, said Los Angeles Police Lt. Ed Garcia of the Hollywood division.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to death from infections and cancer.

Weekend Violence Results in Party Death and Injuries

LOS ANGELES — A 15-year-old boy was shot and killed outside a wedding anniversary party during a weekend of violence that left at least 10 people dead, authorities said.

Jose Ortiz, 15, died at a local hospital following the Saturday night shooting in East Los Angeles that sheriff's deputies said was possibly gang-related.

A 14-year-old boy and a 31-year-old man also were injured when a man with a rifle opened fire about 11:10 p.m., sheriff's Deputy Bill Wehner said. It was not known whose anniversary was being celebrated, and no arrest had been made.

The weekend violence also included a gang hit in Venice and a shooting after an argument in Pomona, where three men were killed early Sunday and their assailants fled into the dark, police said.

Drug Kingpin Faced With Life Sentence for Cocaine

SAN FRANCISCO — A 20-year-old man described as one of Oakland's "most feared" drug kingpins, with suspected ties to the Medellín drug cartel, faces a possible life sentence for his conviction on cocaine charges.

The man, Darryl "Little D" Reed, who began as a street dealer and built a crack cocaine empire while still a teenager, was found guilty by a U.S. District Court jury Friday of "cooking up" nearly 30 pounds of the drug for sale at an estimated \$3 million.

Police who raided a \$1,000-a-month Oakland apartment last December found Reed holding a cook pot, his hands and fingers stained white with cocaine. Authorities said at the time that the crack seizure was California's biggest ever and one of the largest in the nation.

Reed now faces a mandatory sentence of at least 10 years, with a maximum of life. U.S. District Judge D. Lowell Jensen also could fine Reed more than \$4 million.

Authorities believe that Reed employed at least 50 subordinates in a business they said probably sold about 100 pounds of crack to street dealers each week and sometimes brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars a day.

According to court documents, Reed used his profits to live lavishly, buying box seats at the 1988 World Series, a 1989 cherry red Porsche, a \$10,000 Rolex watch and throwing formal parties.

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Weather

OK, I know it's only been a few days but *dang* if ain't boring as hell around here this quarter. Nothing going on except for frat rush and partying Dean (no really, that's like my real name, dude) Marino. So, like, Dean, can we set up a date with our boss and your "top chick man?" Oh, and where does Mikey "look at my sweater!" Stowers fit in? Hmmm....

Basically, we'll have early morning clouds giving way to leuk-warm sunshine. Lock your doors.

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

High 74, low 56. OK Mike, now how 'bout looking off the primary receiver just once?

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Under Pressure From Media, Lompoc Elks Accept Blacks

Van Nuys Lodge Continues to Refuse Minority Admission

By Jeff Kass
Reporter

Under fire from the press for the rejection of two Black men, a Lompoc branch of the Elks Lodge restaged their membership vote under new election guidelines and accepted the men on Sept. 12.

Under a previous election process that denied membership to anyone who received three negative votes, Joe Martin and Ernie Hutchinson were denied admission to the Lompoc Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, drawing national media attention and pressure to change the system.

It did change. At a national Elks meeting in July, national chapters decided that prospective members need favorable votes from a two-thirds majority of voting members.

"A general feeling developed over the years to eliminate the three negative vote rule; it is not proper for three to be able to reject members," said former Elks Grand Exalted Ruler and current Advisory Committee member Robert Yothers.

Now, Rep. Howard Berman (D-Calif.) is seeking to strip a Van Nuys Elks Lodge of its federal tax-exempt status because it twice rejected Black applicants this month. At the same time, media heat against alleged discriminatory membership selection practices by Elks lodges is

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John MacPherson
UCSB police chief

growing. In the face of this, the debate continues over why the Elks made the electoral changes so readily: Did the press make them do it?

Yothers does not think so. He thinks it would have happened regardless of the media attention, but he concedes that it may have influenced some California lodges to vote in favor of the new procedures at the national meeting. Neither does Yothers think media coverage damaged the Elks organization in general. "I don't think the negative publicity had any affect on (the reputations of) other lodges in the country," Yothers said.

Contrary to Yothers, one member of the Lompoc Elks Lodge who wished to remain anonymous believes negative publicity and charges of racism had some effect on the decision to change the rules. "Bad publicity did not have a lot of influence on the

(decision to change voting procedures), but it may have hastened (implementation of) the new rules," he said.

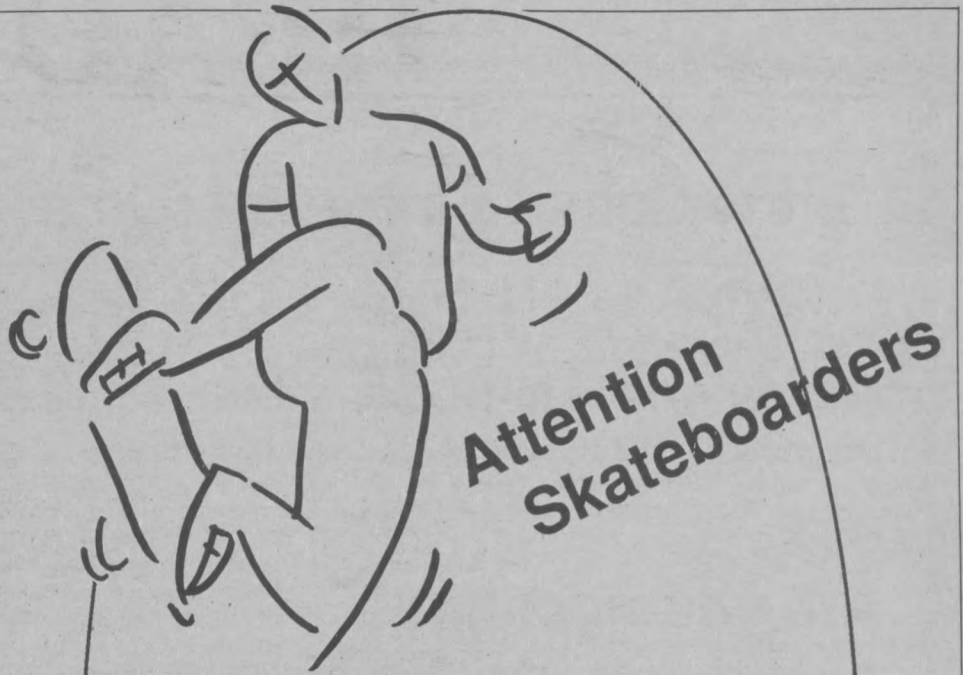
UCPD Police Chief John McPherson, who resigned from the Santa Barbara Elks Lodge in March, 1988, because he felt it excluded some from its membership, believes national voting procedures "changed in direct reference" to the membership denials in Lompoc.

McPherson resigned "because I formed the opinion that however good it (the Elks Lodge) was in all areas, I felt it was not equally open to men and women of all colors.... It's 1989 and societal membership should be a concern to all of us." McPherson believes that in general the Elks are characterized by "good will, good people, and a number of good things for the community."

McPherson noted that a photo is included with applications for Elks' memberships, a characteristic which he felt was "significant" as far as allegations of racism.

The anonymous Lompoc Elks member said some people backed away from using the Elks lodge for fundraising events after Hutchinson and Martin were initially denied membership, and other organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, said they would not accept donations from the club.

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Skateboarding on UCSB campus property is allowed for transportation purposes only in authorized areas.

The University of California at Santa Barbara has recently adopted new regulations regarding skateboarding on campus. The new policies are in response to a dramatic increase in the complaints of noise, vandalism, and safety problems concerning skaters.

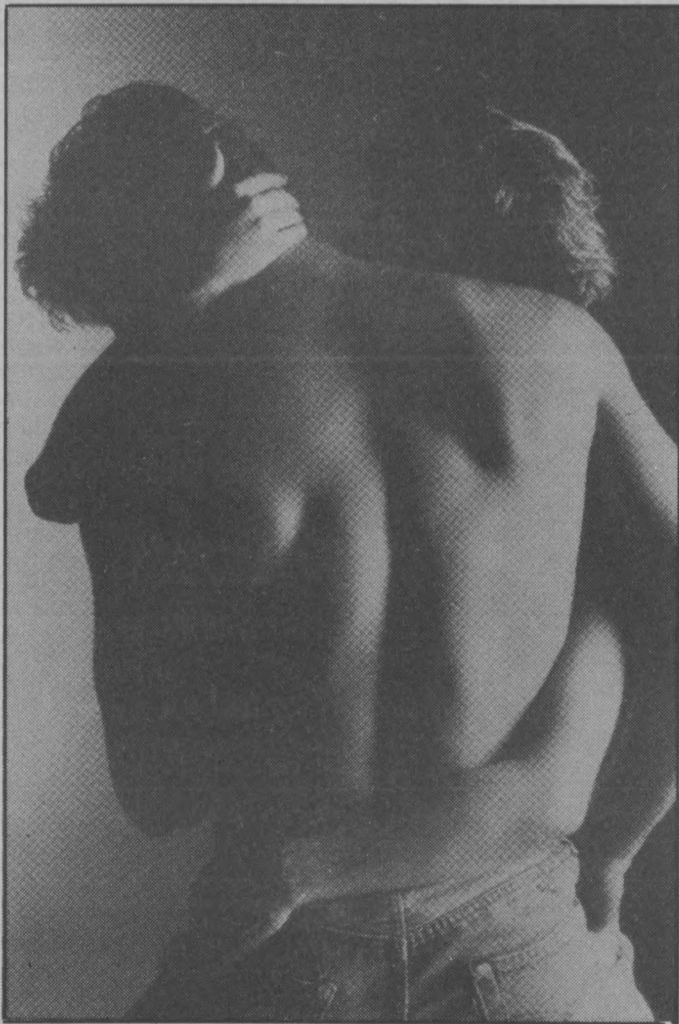
Essentially the regulations promote skating for transportation purposes only in authorized areas. The University of California Police Department has the responsibility to enforce these regulations.

The penalty for this offense can result in a citation at the cost of \$22.00. Specifically the regulations are as follows:

- No person shall skateboard in areas which are prohibited by signs or pavement markings.
- Skateboarding is prohibited on covered walks, bike paths, roads, parking lots, inside buildings, stairs, or handicap ramps.
- Skating at a speed which infringes on the safety of others is prohibited.
- Skateboarders may not be towed by bicycles or other vehicles.
- Skateboarding is prohibited while under the influence of alcohol.
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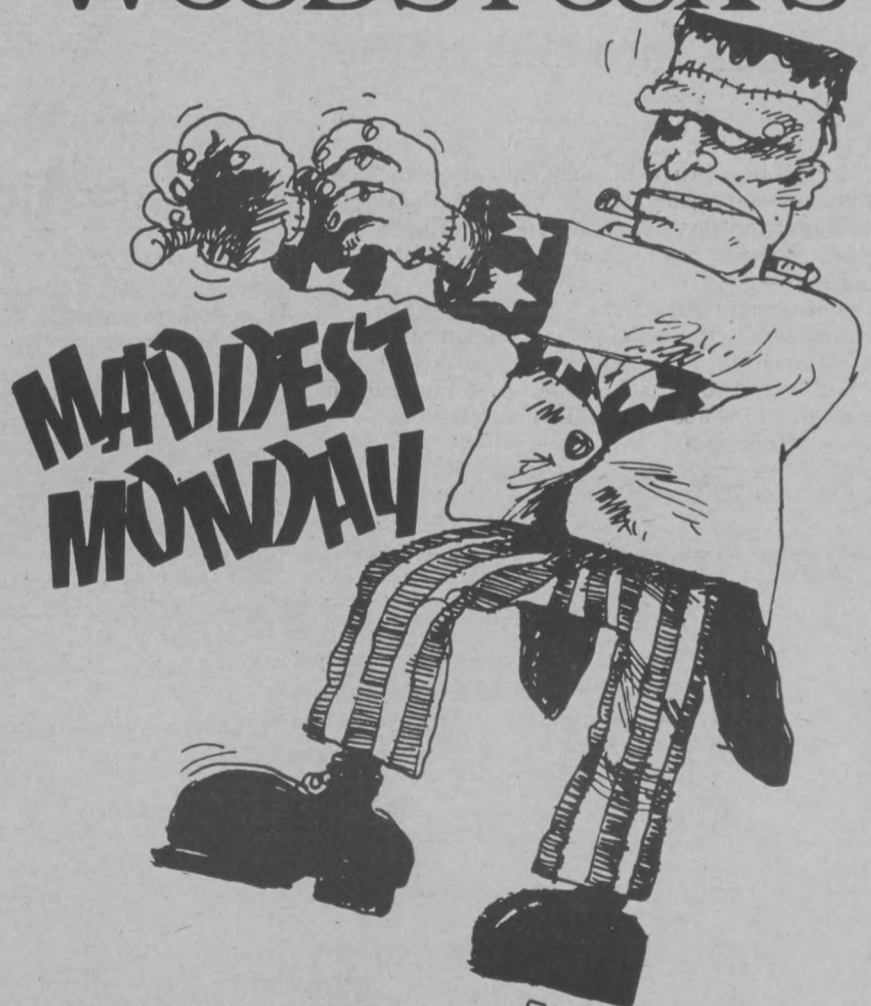
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Any questions?

Advisors at the Counseling and Career Services Applied Learning Program can provide additional information on the positions. If you can't make our meeting on Tuesday, you can still sign up for an interview at Applied Learning. We're looking forward to meeting you.

WILEY: Disappointed

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 ing 28.3 percent of career staff positions at UCSB, but Huerta stresses the importance of reading between the lines.

"We're all very concerned about the recruitment and retention of minority faculty," Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes said, adding that he has personally been working very closely on the issue.

Hammes, as well as the vice chancellors of administrative and student services, have each been appointed chair of what Hammes called "blue ribbon" diversity com-

mittees working on strategies to increase minority recruitment and retention.

Although Uehling said she expects a set of recommendations from each of the committees some time this year, Hammes admits "it's not going to be easy because all campuses in the country are trying (to recruit minorities)."

Armstrong said he has not heard of the committees. Nonetheless, he said the chancellor needs to make direct contact with the departments to "solidify goals and

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ELKS: Racism Charged

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 According to Cecil Whetston, Secretary of the Santa Barbara Elks Lodge, the city and county of Santa Barbara sent notices rejecting Elks contributions after Hutchinson and Martin's applications were initially rejected.

A letter dated June 6, 1989, addressed to Santa Barbara Elks Lodge leader William Wodarczak, stated, "the City Council of Santa Barbara disassociates with the Santa Barbara Elks lodge until they demonstrate a lack of racial discrimination." According to the Santa Barbara City Clerk's office, Elks' funds had previously been used for projects such as the Boys' and Girls' clubs of Santa Barbara.

Once the voting procedures were revised, the city council decided unanimously to renew their ties with the local Elks club on the recommendation of Mayor Shiela Lodge.

Whetston feels the new

voting procedures are "less intimidating" and may encourage more Black applicants. Whetston noted that of the three Black applicants to the Santa Barbara chapter, all have been denied. Whetston estimated that on the average, one out of 30 white applicants is denied.

Prospective members fill out an application, and are then interviewed by an investigation committee which reports back to the other members. After the investigation committee's recommendations, the members vote on whether to elect the application to membership.

Election to membership is only the start of a process which leads to initiation. When asked if he thought either Hutchinson or Martin would not reach the initiation stage, the anonymous Lompoc lodge member said, "It's never happened to anyone else, why should it happen to them?"

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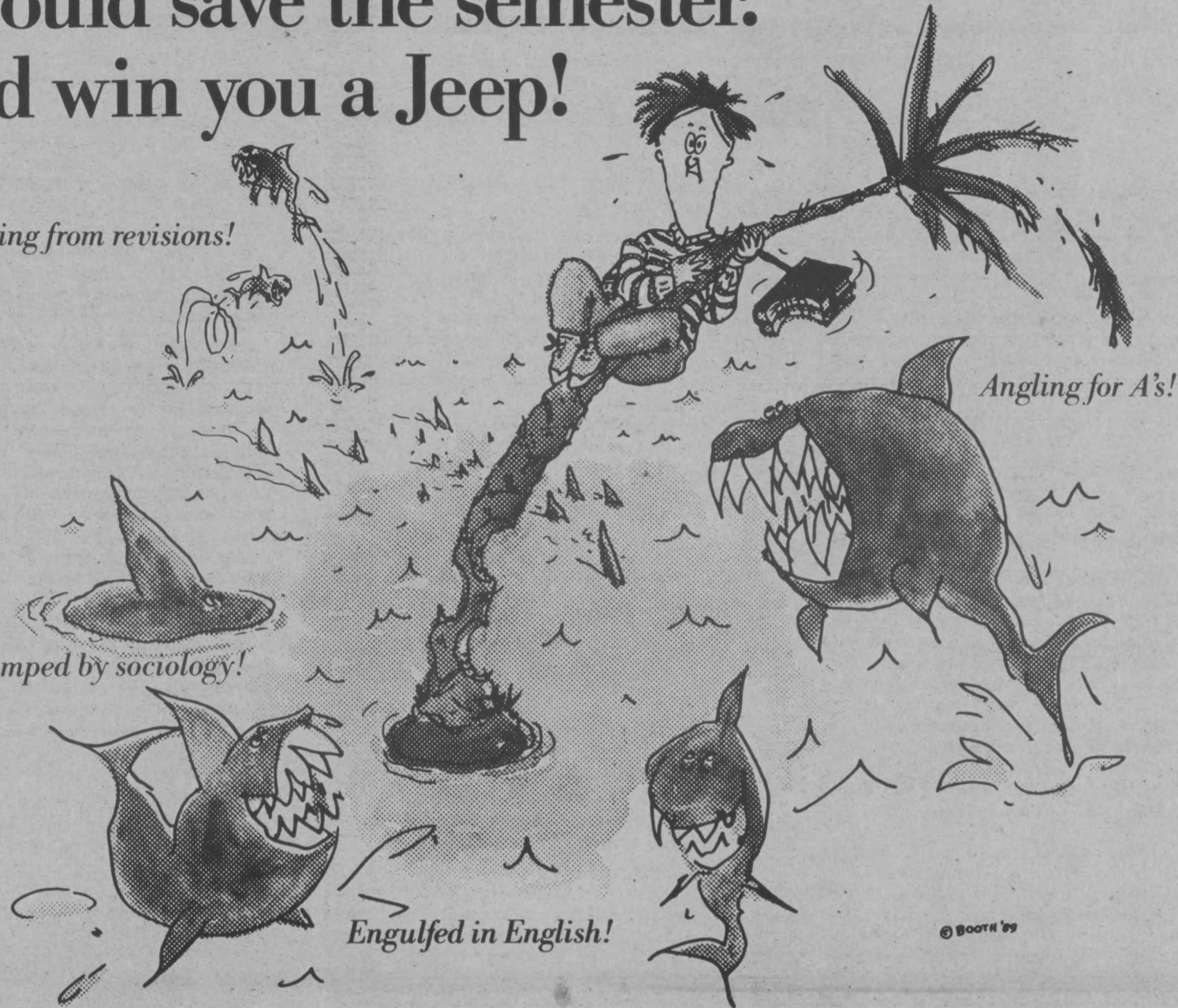
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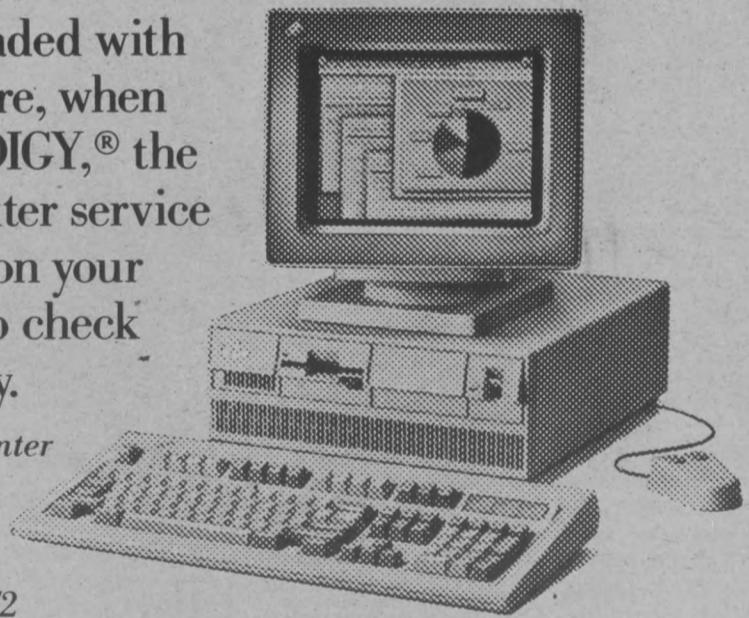


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"(f) A public agency, including, but not limited to, the Board of Regents of the University of California and the Trustees of California State Universities and Colleges, may adopt rules or regulations to restrict, or specify conditions for, the use of bicycles, motorized bicycles, skateboards, and roller skates on public property under the jurisdiction of that agency."

Definition of Terms

Bicycle: The term bicycle means a device upon which any person may ride, propelled by human power through a belt, chain, or gears, and having one or more wheels (231 CVC).

Motorized Bicycle: A "motorized bicycle" is any two (2) or three (3) wheeled device having fully operative pedals for propulsion by human power, or having no pedals if powered solely by electrical energy, and an automatic power is capable of propelling the device at a maximum speed of not more than thirty (30) miles per hour on level ground, (406 CVC). Vehicles commonly known as "mopeds" which meet the above requirements shall be referred to as motorized bicycles from here on.

Bikeway: A bikeway is a route designed for travel by bicycles only. This designation is indicated by signs, painted markings and/or the blue painted surface of such a path.

Walkway: A walkway is a route utilized primarily for pedestrian travel. Any surface not deemed bikeway or roadway shall be considered a "walkway".

Reasonable: "Reasonable" shall mean: not extreme or excessive, as defined in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Excessive shall mean: exceeding the usual, proper, or normal, also as in Webster's.

Regulations are as follows:

.001) Unsafe speed: No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at a speed greater than is reasonable having due regard for the flow of existing traffic, weather, visibility, and the surface and width of the bikeway.

a) No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable flow of traffic.

.002) Distance between bicycles: Having due regard for speed, traffic, and condition of roadway, a reasonable distance shall be maintained between bicyclists and between bicyclists and other vehicles.

.003) Keep to the right: A bicyclist shall stay in the right lane when on a designated bikeway. On any bikeway a bicyclist shall avoid weaving as s/he rides. When ready to pass or change direction of travel in any way, the bicyclist must check for other bicycles, pedestrians, and vehicles that could be affected by this change and notify them by the use of hand signals or other means as to the intent to change direction.

.004) Pedestrians, skateboarders, and rollerskaters on bikeways: The bicyclist has the right-of-way on a bikeway. However, bicyclists shall yield to pedestrians attempting to cross the bikeway.

a) Persons walking bicycles or motorized bicycles shall be considered pedestrians. As such they shall be subject to all regulations pursuant to pedestrians.

b) Pedestrians shall keep to cement walkways and shall avoid walking on roadways or bikeways except to cross at designated crosswalks.

c) Skateboarders and rollerskaters shall be considered pedestrians. Skateboards and rollerskates shall not be ridden on roadways or bikeways.

d) The provisions of this section shall not relieve the bicyclist from the duty to exercise due caution for the safety of any pedestrian on a bikeway.

.005) Use of walkway adjacent to bikeway: When a bikeway appropriate to the bicyclist's direction of travel is established, the bicyclist must ride in that bikeway. An adjacent walkway may not be used by a bicyclist.

.006) Yield to emergency vehicles: All bicyclists and pedestrians shall move to the side of the road, bikeway, or walkway and yield right-of-way to any emergency vehicle having either flashing red lights and/or siren on.

.007) Throwing object(s) from a bicycle: No object shall be thrown from a moving or stationary bicycle.

.008) Dogs on bikeways: No dog shall be allowed on a bikeway. The dog is subject to impound and the owner is subject to a fine in order to obtain release of the animal.

.009) Bicycles on walkways: Bicycles shall not be ridden on any campus walkway, (revised 1/8/86).

.010) Pedestrian right-of-way: Pedestrians have the right-of-way on a walkway.

.011) Motorists on bikeways: A motorist cannot drive on a bikeway at any time. Permission to do so in exceptional cases can be obtained from the University Police Department with the signed approval of the Chief.

a) Emergency vehicles shall be exempt.

b) The driver of a motorized bicycle shall be considered a motorist when the motor of the bicycle is engaged. As a motorist the driver of a motorized bicycle may drive on four lane, divided highways.

c) When the motor of a motorized bicycle is disengaged the driver shall be considered a bicyclist. As a bicyclist the driver may ride in any area on campus where bicycle riding is permitted. As a bicyclist the driver shall obey all regulations that apply to bicycles.

.012) Bicyclists must obey vehicle laws: Every person riding a bicycle is required to obey the same traffic regulations as the driver of an automobile. This includes obeying all stop signs, yield signs, red lights, and other traffic signals specific to this campus.

.013) Bicycles on four lane, divided highways: Bicycles riding on campus is prohibited on any four lane, divided highway.

.014) Riding in a prohibited area: Bicycles may not be ridden in areas which are marked for pedestrian-use only. Bicyclists must walk their bicycles through these areas.

.015) Lights and other equipment: Bicycle equipment shall comply with the California State Vehicle Code. A light shall be used when a bicyclist is traveling at night.

.016) No person shall operate a bicycle upon any bikeway riding other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto. No operator shall allow a person riding as a passenger, and no person shall ride as a passenger on any bikeway, walkway, roadway, or highway other than upon or astride a separate seat attached thereto.

Parking Regulations

.017) Bicycles shall be left, parked, or stored on the University campus only in areas specifically designated by the presence of racks or other devices designed for bicycle parking, or when designated by the posting of signs indicating the space as a bicycle parking area. When racks are full, bikes shall be parked in an orderly manner off the ends of racks within the bicycle parking area. When no racks, devices, or signs designate an area to be for bicycle parking, a bicycle may be parked or stored as long as such parking or storing is in conformance with other sections of this chapter.

.018) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any area where signs are posted indicating that bicycle parking is prohibited.

.019) No person shall park, store or leave a bicycle in such a manner as to cause said bicycle to block or otherwise impede normal entrance to or exit from any building on campus.

a) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left within six feet of an entrance or exit unless a bicycle rack or parking device or marked bicycle spaces are provided within that distance, in which case, the bicycle must be parked in the designated bicycle area.

b) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left standing on any access or egress ramp.

.020) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left so as to interfere with or impede the normal movement of wheel chairs or bicycles upon ramps installed for the purpose of assisting the movement of handicapped persons or bicyclists.

.021) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any of the locations described in the following subsections:

a) MAIN LIBRARY ENTRANCES; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, bridge, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the main library, west or east doors, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of racks or devices or signs indicating the area as a bicycle parking area.

b) ROBERTSON GYMNASIUM; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of the Robertson Gymnasium and its auxiliary wings, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of parking racks or devices or signs indicating the existence of a bicycle parking area.

c) ELLISON, PHELPS, AND BUCHANAN HALLS COMPLEX AND PATIO AREAS; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the Ellison, Phelps, and Buchanan Halls complex, or any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of said complex, including a distance of twenty-five (25) feet from all buildings in said complex, except in areas where such

parking is permitted by the presence of bicycle racks, or other devices or signs indicating the area as a bike parking area.

.022) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left on any lawn or landscaped area except in those areas designated as bicycle parking areas by the presence of racks, devices, or signs which indicated the area a bicycle parking area.

.023) No bicycle shall be chained or otherwise locked or attached to any handrail, tree, shrubbery, door, sign post, lamp, telephone pole, or other object not maintained or designated for the purpose of securing bicycles.

a) Whenever any bicycle is found to be in violation of this section, any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized by the Chief of Police may remove the securing mechanism using whatever reasonable measures are necessary to complete such removal for the purpose of impounding the bicycle. Any University Police official authorized to so remove and impound a bicycle in this manner, and the University, shall not be liable to the owner of the bicycle for the cost of repair or replacement of such securing device.

.024) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any lobby, hallway or room of any building unless said area is specifically designated for bicycle parking. Designated areas must be in accordance with all federal, state, and local fire and safety regulations. This section is not intended to prohibit the storing or parking of a bicycle in any area by any person's office or residence.

.025) Any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized specifically by the Chief of Police may move, relocate, or impound any bicycle which is:

a) Blocking or otherwise impeding traffic in any street, highway, roadway, path or sidewalk.

b) Blocking or impeding normal entrance to or exit from any building on the University.

c) Parked in violation of any of the sections of this chapter.

d) Appears to be abandoned.

e) Has been reported stolen to a law enforcement agency.

.026) Any bicycle impounded pursuant to any section of this chapter shall be stored in a secure facility designated for such purpose by the Chief of Police. A twelve dollar (\$12.00) fee shall be charged to the owner prior to the release of any impounded bicycle. Any bicycle being released must have a valid license. Fees collected pursuant to this section shall be retained by the Police Department for use in bicycle support programs and bicycle-related matters.

Licensing of Bicycles:

.027) To operate a bicycle on campus, it must be licensed with a California State Bicycle License, which may be obtained at the University Police Department from the Community service Organization at their office or at special tables set up at the beginning of each Quarter at an advertised location. The license fee will be six dollars (\$6.00). Registration is valid for a period of up to three years expiring on December 31, of the third year.

A license decal will be provided and placed on the frame below the seat of the bicycle. Removal, destruction, or alteration of the decal before the date of expiration is forbidden.

Upon change of ownership, or destruction of a licensed bicycle, the owner shall notify the University Police in writing. The license is transferable upon sale of the bicycle.

An identifying mark will be stamped into the underside of the crank with the owner's permission. This stamp ("SBC") will identify the bicycle as previously registered if the decal is ever lost or removed. All state law enforcement agencies shall be notified of this identifying mark; removal is against the law.

The owner's name, permanent address, bicycle description, serial number and license number shall be recorded. If a serial number cannot be found on the frame, one consisting of the license number shall be stamped into the frame. Removal or alteration of a serial number is a violation of section 537 (e) of the Penal Code.

Valid California Bicycle licenses from other agencies will be accepted by the University Police Department. It is recommended that owners re-register with the University Police Department in order to assure that current information is available in the event of theft.

Violation of any of these regulations is an infraction as provided for in the California Vehicle Code.

If any portion of these regulations is declared unconstitutional, the remaining portions shall remain in full force and effect.

Chemicals From UCSB Labs Detected in Campus Water

Study Reveals University Has Illegal Amounts of Toxins

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

Two studies have found UCSB waste water contains illegal organic chemicals, but campus drinking water is reportedly not threatened.

In the first study of its kind ever conducted at UCSB, a UCSB Environmental Health and Safety waste water sampling taken last spring revealed seven organic chemicals (out of a possible forty that were tested for) in UCSB's waste water, Hazardous Waste Management Officer Don Reich said. The chemicals, which included acetone, chloroform, and methylene chloride, are all commonly used in research and science laboratories, especially the chemistry building, according to EHS officials.

Although toxic and flammable chemicals are usually diluted extensively in the ocean before entering common tap water, they are prohibited by a Goleta Sanitary District permit, which is based on Environmental Protection Agency requirements and the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System, EHS Senior Industrial Hygienist Ross Grayson said.

"It's not legal" to have organic chemicals in waste water, EHS Manager Dave Coon said. "It is a problem we (EHS) have to correct, and we intend to do so," he said.

To solve the organic chemical problem in UCSB's waste water, EHS is conducting further samples in engineering, physics, biology, and chemistry buildings, and predicts operational changes for experimenters and researchers in the future, Coon said.

The sampling, taken from a randomly selected sewage drain near east campus, was conducted due to an increase in toxic and flammable chemical usage and a growing concern over the use of such chemicals, Coon said. According to Coon, EHS wants to know where the chemicals are coming from.

A separate sampling by the Goleta Sanitary District came up with almost identical

findings, but the district had different motives for making the tests; it wants to know whether the chemicals are leaving the campus, Coon said. The university wanted to know where the chemicals were coming from.

The results ranged from less than one part per billion to five parts per million of each chemical, Coon said. One part per billion is roughly equivalent to half a gallon of toxic and flammable chemicals in 500,000 gallons of waste water, he explained.

Laboratory researchers who rinse contaminated vials down sinks are the likely sources of the organic chemicals. Experimenters "forget other laboratories are doing the same thing," Grayson said. Proper procedure mandates that vials containing leftover organic chemicals from experiments or research should be processed, packaged, and sent to landfills or legal dumping sites.

The cost of transporting and disposing the laboratories' excess organic chemicals or hazardous materials after processing have been increasing, Grayson said. A \$3.2 million allowance obtained from the UC Office of the President last April is currently being used to pay for the transportation and eventual disposal of such hazardous materials.

After the sampling was taken, facility groups that could be effected by the findings, including residential plumbing and custodial services, were notified of the results.

As a precautionary measure, EHS has decided to prohibit the rinsing of any organic chemicals down laboratory sinks, Grayson said.

Ignoring the NPDES could result in the blockage of UCSB's sewer system by the Goleta Water District, although that is unlikely, Grayson said.

Coon, Grayson, and Reich all estimate these organic chemicals have been in the campus water for as long as UCSB science laboratories have been conducting research and experiments.

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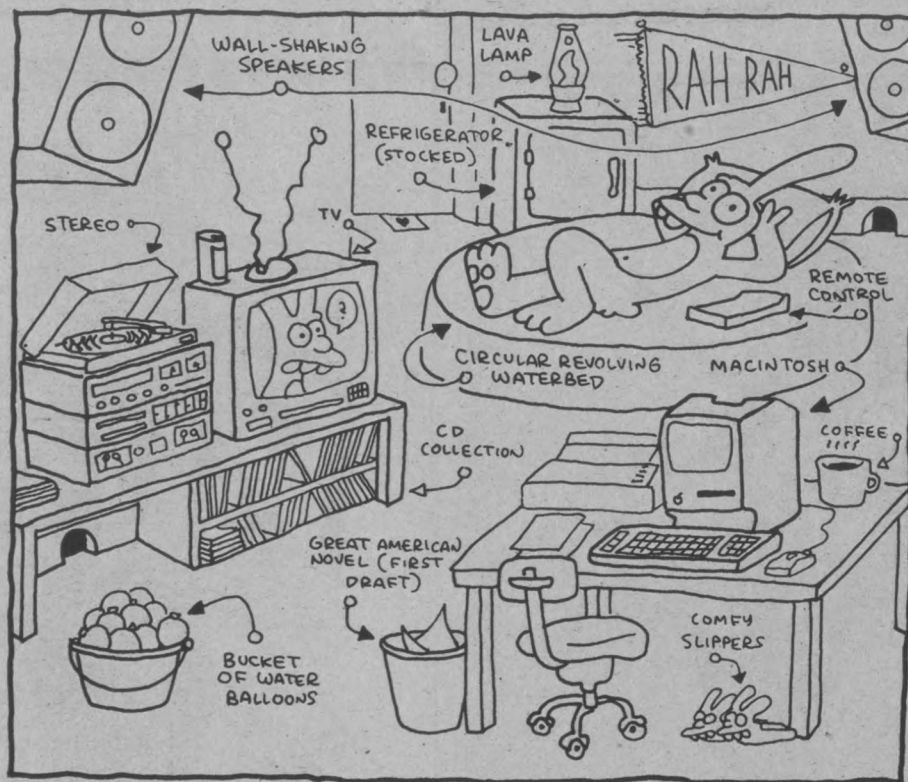
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Each House Looks for Diverse Traits in New Pledges as Fraternity Rush Kicks Off Today

By Bridget Dittman Reporter

Fall rush, the weeklong pilgrimage from one fraternity to another in search of new friends and theme parties, kicks off tonight. Besides the usual advice to just "be yourself," "relax," and "visit a lot of different houses," what are some things to look for?

Pi Kappa Alpha president Dean Marino explained his fraternity's system of "horizontal diversity: You get guys from all different types of backgrounds, and different types of personalities," he said. "One might be a musician kind of guy, there might be an athletic type of guy, then there's like your scholarship guy, and there's like your guy who's really good with women, your chick man, whatever. And from that, you have your categories or whatever, and you look for the best guys in all those categories. So, you get top guys, and you get diversity, which is what we look for. That's how you get to be the best," he claimed.

Ryan Kelly, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, explained his fraternity's selection process differently. "We are just looking for friends," he said. "We try to circulate the rushees around and in-

"Horizontal diversity: You get guys from all different types of backgrounds, and different types of personalities."

Dean Marino
president, Pi Kappa Alpha

roduce them to a lot of people. We try to make guys comfortable so that they can be themselves and we can get to know them. We don't have anything in particular that we are looking for," he said.

Rush will follow the structure used last spring as dictated by Interfraternity Council guidelines, including the use of a "passport" system to ensure rushee exposure to at least six fraternity houses, and the division of the houses into two groups for the first two nights for informal "theme nights," according to Patrick Naessens, Greek Affairs Advisor.

Group "A" chapters will organize events for Monday night and group "B" chapters hold events Tuesday night. Formal rush will be

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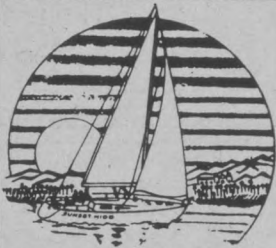


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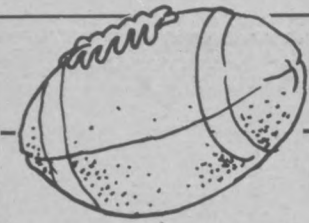
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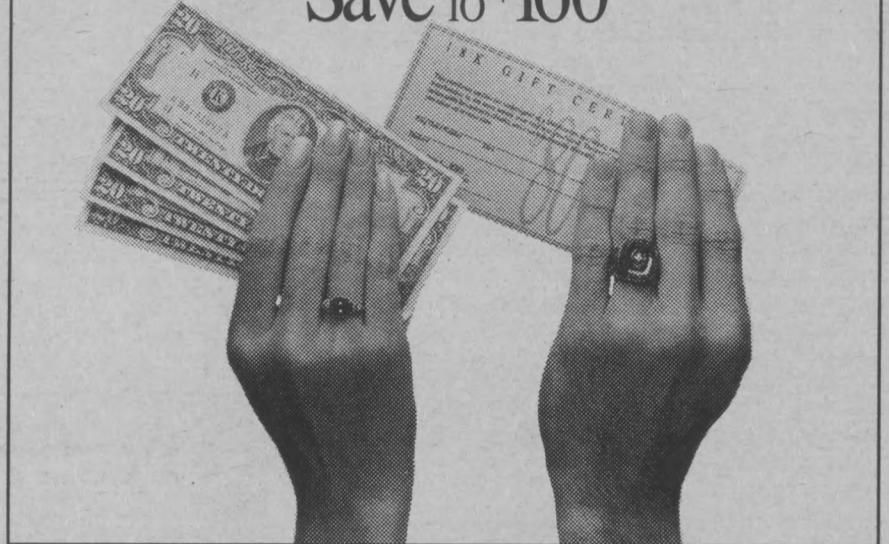
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RUSH: Dry Again

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Wednesday through Friday. Like last spring, each house will be alcohol-free during rush week. "I like dry rush, because some people are cool when they're totally hammered, but they're gaddballs in real life," Kelly said. "The only problem we sometimes run into is that later some of these guys at parties, you don't know what their tolerance levels are," said Brett Miller, Rush Chair of Beta Theta Pi.

"This year we'll use fines more than the threat of social probation to make sure chapters legitimately follow these guidelines," said Interfraternity Council Rush Chair Jeff Bagglio.

However, some fraternities worry that rush is getting more and more structured, and cite the passport system as an example. "I think that this is about where it should stay. If it gets any more structured, it could backslash and go the other way," said Zeta Beta Tau President Garrett Brief.

Sigma Nu Rush Chair Peter Martin said the system has its flaws. "The stamps don't do anything. The last day we have at least ten guys

come up in cars driven by guys in other fraternities just to get a stamp. Last quarter, there were four in the back of a truck. It's useless. The passports are just another loophole to get around," Martin said.

Marino describes rush recruiting as marketing. "We put out a rush publication...it has pictures of us in it and talks about our history and about athletics, our social calendar, and academics, and that gets passed out to all the people who come through rush," Marino said. "We put ads in the Nexus that have a slogan or motto that will grab their attention and stay in the rushees' minds. The person that likes our quote, that's the kind of person we want."

For some houses, the number of recruits is more crucial than others. "Last year ZBT had thirty guys graduate in spring, but we managed to pick up that many in spring rush," said Brief. "We're hoping for about twenty, which is about average for fall," he said.

All rushees are required to register and pay a ten dollar fee which, according to IFC,



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The Deltas, formerly Delta Tau Delta, are also having rush, despite being removed from Interfraternity Council over a year ago.

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"Sometimes students just don't have time to go to the bookstore."

Frank Pogue
SUNY Albany vice chancellor, on why condom vending machines are located in dorms

GEESH, WHAT AN EYESORE!... THANK GOD I'LL BE OUT OF I.V. SOON.



Active Student Representation Needed

Editorial

As anyone new to Isla Vista quickly realizes, our community is a slum, recently qualified of the "blighted area" status as designated by Santa Barbara County. Partly a result of residential irresponsibility, partly for lack of a central planning agency — I.V. has fallen into a conglomeration of slipshod disrepair.

But there is cause for hope.

Less than two weeks ago, the county board of supervisors took an important step in improving the quality of life in Isla Vista by voting to have themselves serve as a county-wide redevelopment agency.

Through such an organization, I.V. residents will finally have a means to turn this community into a more enjoyable and safe home. But now that the RDA concept has been given the go-ahead, those who will shape the agency must act with wisdom and caution.

The board of supervisors will soon solicit nominations for the Project Area Committee, an 11-member board which will design a growth plan for I.V., review proposals for use of RDA funds and make recommendations to the RDA.

Of the 11 PAC positions, four seats are designated for UCSB student representation, including one for the associated students external vice president, giving students an opportunity to participate in local development policy-making.

However, given the pathetic record of student action in the welfare of Isla Vista, this chance

could become a wasted attempt to involve approximately half of I.V.'s population. Too often, students have filled positions in local government, and then failed to even attend the meetings.

The student representatives must have an honest interest in the quality of life in I.V. and be sincerely dedicated to representing the student voice — rather than simply fluffing their resumes. Representation on this agency is too darn important to waste.

Once organized, the RDA will be a powerful force in shaping the face of Isla Vista. With funds acquired from annual property tax increases and rising property assessments, the RDA will have a multi-million dollar budget within a few years.

Supervisor Bill Wallace, among others, has stated that the primary use of this substantial budget will be to purchase and preserve undeveloped bluff-top property. While this is an admittedly important task, to focus only on this issue would be sadly limiting. Hopefully, student and other representatives will persuade PAC not to forget other improvements such as sidewalks, street lights and better parking. Wisely, 20 percent of the budget has already been earmarked according to state law to provide affordable housing either through RDA purchase of apartments or subsidization.

Certainly every student who lives in I.V. has at some point complained about the state of the community. A chance to actually make positive change has arrived.

Both the West's Myth and the True Appearance of the

Frank McConnell

"Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this Wall!"

Among the great many dumb things Ronald Reagan said while he was living at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, that was not perhaps the very dumbest — who can forget masterpieces like describing Vietnam as a "noble cause" or Russia as the "Evil Empire"? — but it's on the charts. Of course he said it in West Berlin, at the Wall, and was consciously echoing — or his writer was — John Kennedy's famous pronouncement at the Wall, *Ich bin ein Berliner* (one idiomatic translation of which, of course, is "I am a donut.") And maybe Kennedy — or his writer — was consciously using the fact of the Wall — which, remember, was only erected in 1961 — to validate and concretize Winston Churchill's myth-making utterance in his Sevenoaks speech that "an Iron Curtain has descended across Europe." And maybe Churchill, an Olympic-class German hater, thought — he, at least, wrote his own stuff — that his Iron Curtain metaphor was a nice echo of Clemenceau's statement to the effect, "I love Germany so much, I wish there were a lot of them."

My point is this. If you're trying to think about Germany and you're an American or a Western European (more about that in a minute), you're thinking not just about a country but about a *myth*, a myth we have produced and which can get in the way of seeming what's really there. Clemenceau, Churchill, Kennedy and Reagan were all helping invent a "Germany," and most especially an "East Germany," which is the way Reagan and his suc-

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cessor — the 40.5th President — habitually refer to the German Democratic Republic.

And now history — surprise, surprise, is nibbling at the edges of the myth. Mr. Gorbachev didn't tear down the Wall: it isn't his to tear down, it was built by Walter Ulbricht and is currently maintained by Erich Honecker. But he opened a back door in Hungary. And 15,000-20,000 GDR citizens have filed through, mainly it seems the young, the skilled, and the ambitious, on their way to the golden West: Young Upwardly-mobile Communists, or

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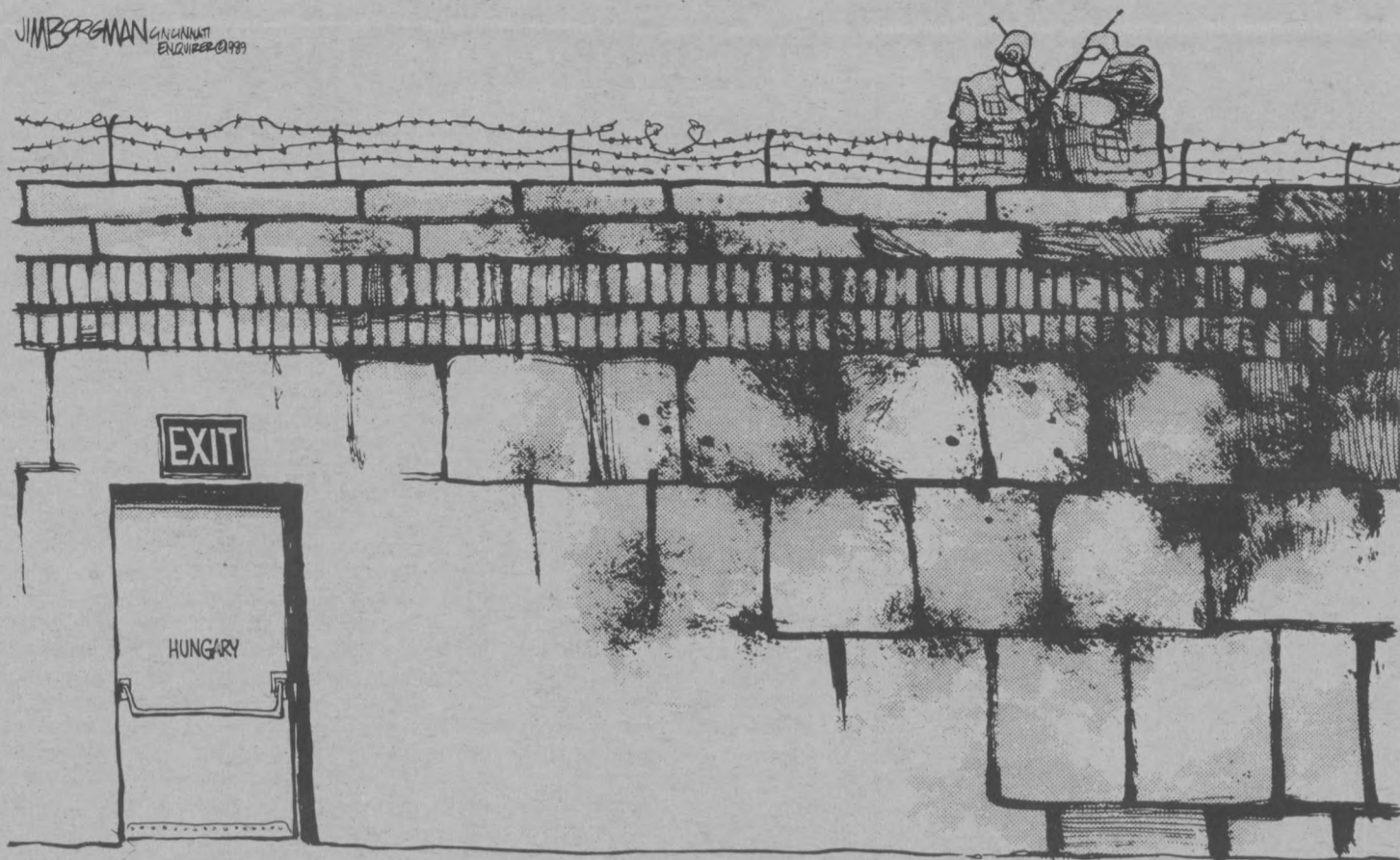
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"WHEN DID THEY PUT THAT THERE?"

yuckies. So much, though not expected, satisfies the myth: of course, given the chance, all really good Germans would want to escape to the West, to live in freedom, serve the Lord and make a lot of money. Of course the only people who want to live under socialism are — well, Not Our Kind. ("Under" is a nice word there, do we speak of people living "under" capitalism? Check out the Santa Barbara Fig Tree. People do.) As George Bush and any number of entry-level political thinkers have asked, What kind of country builds a Wall to keep its citizens in?

The GDR, that's what kind of country does. Walter Ulbricht would have told you that, Erich Honecker would tell you that, any good GDR socialist will tell you that, and I'm telling you that in the hope that nobody reading this will ever again think there's any real point to that particular dopey question.

Walter Ulbricht, an arrogant, intolerant bureaucrat, was not a nice man. He didn't like Americans, because they had pumped up the economy of West Germany, the Federal Republic of Germany, and were deliberately undermining his own currency. And he didn't like Russians, because they were — this is true — tearing up his own streets for scrap iron to be sent back to Leningrad, and at the same time telling his that they were his only hope (it must've been very like being married to Robin Givens).

He did like the idea of a Germany organized along socialist, egalitarian principles, a Germany that would fulfill the humanitarian revolution envisioned in Germany in 1848, in *The Communist Manifesto*. To be frank, Germans had had at least three chances to do that, and had blown each chance: *Schade* (translation: bummer). And now, in the late fifties, so many yuckies were being lured into Berlin-West (which is one of the main reasons Berlin-West was being subsidized) that the GDR was in danger of becoming a nation of bankrupt day-laborers: not a good foundation for building socialism.

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And — contrary to our myth — it worked. Not really "succeeded," certainly not "triumphed," just: worked. Today the GDR is the strongest economy in the Eastern Bloc — and okay, that is like being the greatest magician in Oxnard. And Berlin — East Berlin — is, glamour-wise, not Paris. Hell, it's probably not Seattle. But it is a functioning, bustling capital city where people accomplish important and trivial things and lead relatively happy lives punctuated by moments of towering sorrow: sort of like your home town.

And the East Germans built that city by themselves. And they are proud of that. And they wouldn't have built it without the Wall. And they — including the ones who maintain it — hate the Wall.

Yes, there was barbed wire and mines, and there still are guards with extremely serious-looking dogs, and yes, people were killed trying to get across it. Any justification of that would be an obscenity. *But:*

For any nation on this planet to exempt itself from the charge of expedient bloodshed is an astonishing hypocrisy. *And:*

Ulbricht didn't build the Wall all by himself. As they say in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, we all helped. East Germans are "paranoid" about the West: that's what the State Department people told me when I was going to teach in Berlin. Yes: much the way sea lions must be paranoid about Exxon.

We're back to the fact that Germany is myth as well as a reality, and that Germans know this. If you're born in Berlin, you call yourself *Deutsch*. And to an English speaker you're German, to an Italian you're *Tedesco*, and to a Frenchman you're *Allemand*. No other country in Europe has as many unrelated, "non-cognate" names in other European languages (compare *French, Francais, Franzoesiche, Francesco*.) Why? Because language is pure of history. "German" has so many names because there hasn't been time to consolidate a common term, because "Germany" as a nation is an invention of the nineteenth century, a product of idea of "nation" that was only born in the French Revolution, and in fact a hundred years younger than "America" — by which we mean "The United States."

So the Wall can be seen as another attempt at self-definition, an attempt to make a Germany that will, finally, realize the transition from

"culture" — which it certainly is — to "state" — which, in a way, it has never been. And both East and West Germans share a very special sense of fragility. Missiles are planted like cucumbers in the FRG; Soviet tanks browse like *Wildschwein* in the GDR. And Reagan's people speak comfortably of a "winnable," "limited" nuclear war. You must realize that one essential constituent of the contemporary German consciousness is the feeling that you are building a lemonade stand in the middle of the OK Corral.

And then came *perestroika*. Erich Honecker, who dedicated his life to building socialism — he spent ten years in a Nazi concentration camp for his politics — and who has, even for his admirers, all the personal charm of a pathologically shy dentist — "Honi" finds that the charismatic new leader of the U.S.S.R. is saying, effectively, that all that effort at maintaining the purity of the socialist ideal was nice, but probably wasn't really necessary. The Kewpie from Moscow is even saying, in interviews *with the West*, that the Wall will, of course, eventually come down. From Honi's point of view, that isn't even a gold watch for fifty years' service to the Company.

Gorbachev's motives are everyone's confusion and delight. He could be acknowledging the failure of the Revolution, or he could be, like a good Leninist, defusing the nuclear threat and thereby giving capitalism another century or so to choke on its own waste.

But one thing he has done, and done brilliantly. He has manoeuvred Germany into, once again, playing a preassigned mythic role.

Clemenceau would have loved it. The GDR, unless it wants to play the heavy, has to let the yuckies slip out through Budapest, leaving the Wall to stand as a monument to failure: the choice is looking like Darth Vader or like Larry, Curly and Moe. And the FRG has to make good on its decades of promising that all Germans are welcome in the "real" Germany, never mind that its unemployment rate is already at critical mass: and will also have to decide what to do if Gorby is really mean, and offers a reunified *Deutschland* at the price of leaving NATO.

And at that point the questions become impossibly abstract: so boring that it would take a George Will to discuss them. I'm just an English teacher who lived and taught and has a lot of beloved friends in the GDR. And while that overqualifies me to work in the U.S. Embassy to Berlin, it doesn't do much else. Some of my friends — never mind their names — would love to leave. Others are as happy there as they would be anywhere else, and know it — lucky to be that way, as John Lennon said. And others — gasp! — members of the SED, the *Sozialistische Einheitspartei Deutschlands* — believe in a socialist Germany and could no more leave than they could stop being my friends.

Will the great exodus of 1989 — the bicentennial of the French Revolution — make a difference for the GDR? Certainly. And the difference I most look forward to is just this: next time I go there, I probably won't need a special visa to visit my pals, and the border guards at the Wall will be smiling.

Vielen Dank, Herr Gorbachev.

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Environment Needs Cold War Funds

David Braun,
Steve Breyman

In July, we participated in a conference entitled "Technology-Based Confidence Building: Energy & Environment" hosted by Los Alamos National Laboratory and the University of California. The conference brought together social and physical scientists and engineers from around the world, including the Soviet Union, to assess the manifold global ecological problems facing humankind and to discuss possible strategies for facing up to, if not overcoming, these problems. Several findings received unanimous endorsement from the conferees. The most important conclusion may be summarized: *The cold war is over. We must halt environmental devastation and the destruction of the biosphere. This effort will require global cooperation.*

Global warming is perhaps the most poignant illustration of large scale environmental destruction. One speaker presented photos of the Amazon basin taken from the space shuttle. The damage wreaked by overexploitation and slash and burn agriculture is mindboggling. The speaker pointed out that white areas

covering approximately one third of the basin were not clouds but *smoke* from the burning rainforest. Closer to home, we produce nuclear and other toxic wastes, unmanageable quantities of garbage, acid rain and fog, undrinkable water and unbreathable air. These issues concern Americans, Soviets and every other citizens on the planet. Unless we act now, our predicament will only worsen.

While there are no easy solutions to these pressing problems, the conference pointed to some possible paths leading back from the abyss. The struggle for environmental security (without which there can be no national security) must strive for a sustainable future. This is possible if we:

1. Cease our addiction to overconsumption;
2. Pursue research, cooperation and action on both national and international levels;
3. Integrate scientific research findings into the executive and legislative action aimed at surmounting the crises;
4. Abandon shortsighted cost/benefit analysis for a long-term view that factors in the true costs of environmental destruction.

That this conference was organ-

ized by a University of California-managed laboratory responsible for the design of nuclear weapons is heartening. The Lab scientists we met appeared to realize that, with the demise of the cold war, resources must be redirected from military "threats" to the indisputable probability of ecological collapse. Directing non-essential military resources toward critical environment needs will serve a dual purpose: it will both ameliorate the annihilation of the biosphere and speed the conversion of the Labs from the design of nuclear swords to the engineering of environmental ploughshares.

The conference also stressed that the world must manage natural and energy resources more efficiently to achieve the desired end use. For example, the use of newly developed lightbulbs can provide the same amount of illumination while saving electricity and reducing demand on air conditioning systems. We must expand conservation measures, energy efficiency programs and recycling in every sector of the economy from transportation to industry to homes. Our country in particular can benefit from these strategies. While using 30 percent of the world's resources, the U.S. represents only six percent of the world's

population; such imbalances simply must cease. Please bring this urgent message to our elected representatives, such as Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, State Senator Gary Hart, Congressman Robert Lagomarsino and Senators Pete Wilson and Alan Cranston, and request that funds be redirected from unnecessary, expensive and destabilizing nuclear weapons projects to programs needed immediately to save our environment. We of LABWATCH at UCSB intend to continue our leading role on these issues. We invite you to join us in our efforts and attend our Tuesday evening meetings. Together we can make a difference.

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Students to Choose Paper or Styrofoam

UCen Board Says Both Harmful to Environment, Encourage Using Own Mugs

By Michael Shower
Reporter

Following two years of debate, the University Center Governance Board has decided to place the environmentally sensitive issue of styrofoam vs. paper cups into the hands of the student body by allowing students to make the choice for themselves each time they purchase items in the UCen.

The debate between using styrofoam or paper cups is nothing new. It began when it was discovered that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), once an ingredient in styrofoam, were found to be major contributors to the depletion of the ozone layer. However, CFCs have since been replaced with chemicals less

harmful to the earth's ozone, according to California Public Interest Group member Jerelyn Johnson. And with that in mind, the UCen Governance Board voted to allow the use of styrofoam products in the UCen in April after a yearlong ban.

However, the issue is far from settled. In addition to being non-biodegradable, styrofoam still contains carcinogens such as Benzene, which has been linked to leukemia as well as depression of the nervous system, headaches, fatigue, insomnia and loss of muscular coordination, according to CalPIRG.

The only other disposable alternative is paper, and due to its high demand, prices have risen dramatically, according to UCen Director

Alan Kirby. Once the paper industry found out about the UCen's decision to ban styrofoam last spring, they "raised our prices seven-fold," said Kirby.

Kirby added that the paper being used in the UCen has a plastic coating as well as plastic lids which are non-biodegradable, so they are also destructive to the environment.

UCen Dining Services Director Kenji Matuoka agrees that one major problem with using paper rather than styrofoam is cost. The average cost of a single styrofoam cup is only one cent, while the average cost for the same sized paper cup is between six and nine cents.

According to Kirby, the answer is to bring your own cup. Kirby says that due to

the fact that both paper and styrofoam are harmful to the environment, bringing your own cup is "the most reasonable solution to a very difficult situation."

Kirby added that giving the consumer the choice of choosing between paper, styrofoam, or bringing their own cup would be the policy of the Governance Board. It will also be the Board's policy to attempt to educate students on the pros and cons of both products, he added.

A.S. President Mike Stowers agrees that the "Bring Your Own Mug" concept is an idea that should be pursued. Ideally, Stowers believes that bringing a personal cup is the best alternative. However, he says if peo-

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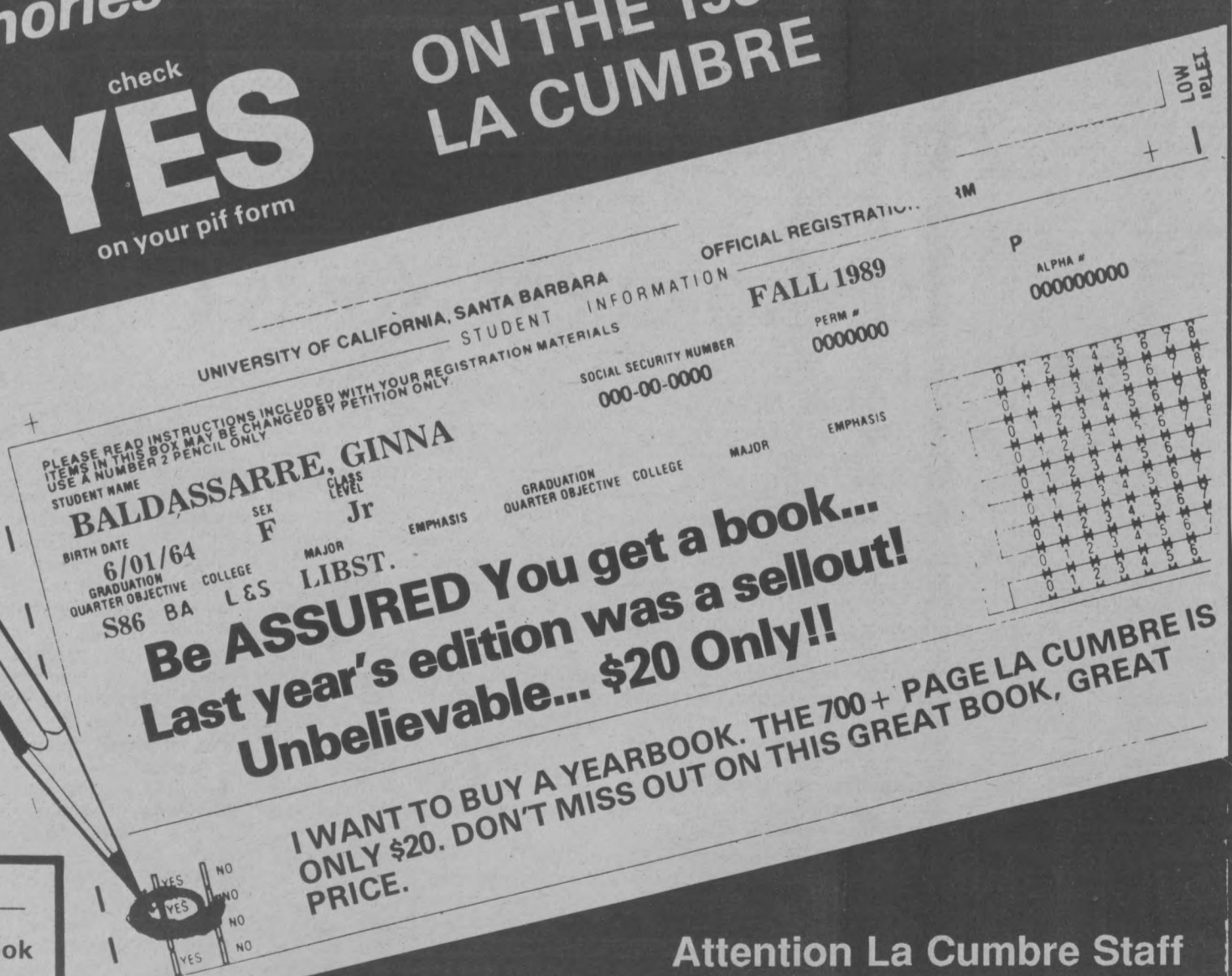
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WILEY: Cites Missed Opportunities

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objectives and really get going after quality students and faculty."

While Huerta, Armstrong, Uehling, Wiley and Hammes all agree the problem is faced by almost every institution in the nation, some of them believe UCSB is missing an opportunity to set an example for the rest of the academic community. Wiley recalled a public seminar last spring at which some minority faculty spoke about why many of them were leaving UCSB. "I thought that represented what could have been a significant event," Wiley said. "I did not see anything happen as a result of that seminar."

"If there's that type of comment from that element of our community on an issue (of such importance to the campus), I would have thought the administration would have tried to at least respond to it if not resolve this issue," Wiley said. "Instead, it just ended."

However, Wiley is not just pointing the finger at Uehling. "I don't necessarily lay that all at the feet of the chancellor," he said. "I just think a lot of people were waiting eagerly to fall in behind a new leader, and that never happened."

"I think we could have really been a showcase of how to handle (the minority recruitment and retention situation) right," Wiley said. "It's unfortunate because all that potential is stagnating. People can see what could be, and it's not that getting there requires some super-human effort."

The problem of recruiting minority faculty and staff is further complicated by the factors which limit the pool of qualified applicants.

"The pool is very small," Hammes said. "Almost every minority faculty member we have has received outside offers in the past year. Every university in the country is going to try to raid every

other university."

Hammes said the university is currently working to develop a new database of actual candidates and also offers special recruitment packages targeted at minority candidates which increase leave time in the first two years to allow more time for research.

Although Uehling said UCSB offers "a host of programs once students and faculty are in the institution," she said recruiting needs to be closely examined to see what can be done to improve UCSB's appeal to potential minority students and faculty.

"We're doing a lot, and we're going to keep doing a lot," she said.

But despite what the administration sees as strong effort on its own part, Wiley and others are still not satisfied. "I think we, as a university, could have been somewhere very different at this point in time," Wiley said.

CUPS: Styrofoam Up to Students

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ple can't do this, using paper cups is the next best thing.

The debate over styrofoam and paper products is not isolated to the UCSB campus. In recent months, both UC Santa Cruz and UC Berkeley have imposed complete bans on styrofoam products, and in both cases the respective city councils preceded these bans with citywide bans of their own.

At UCLA, legislation is under consideration to com-

pletely eradicate styrofoam from campus, according to UCLA's CalPIRG representative Andre Delattre. Delattre says that it is, "a major goal and steps will be taken to eliminate styrofoam in the upcoming school quarter."

In Isla Vista, some local businesses have responded to patrons' concerns by offering a choice of paper or styrofoam. According to Bob Parr of El Freebirds, "we use styrofoam because it's cheaper, but we give you a choice if

you ask." He added that so far there hasn't been much concern voiced by his customers either for or against the use of styrofoam.

Merdad Homayouni, owner of the Isla Vista Sam's to Go, uses only paper products despite their added cost. Merdad says that his concern for the environment far outweighs the extra amount he spends to avoid using styrofoam.

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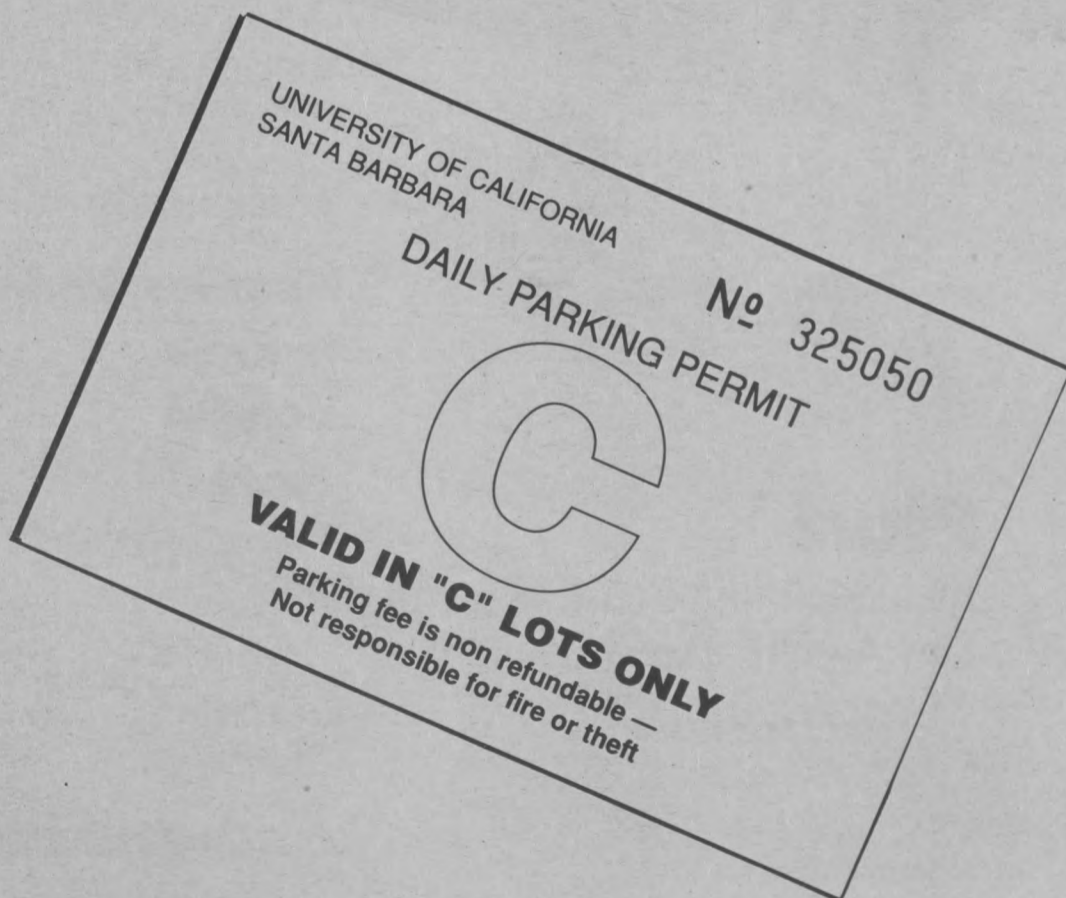
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By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Generally uninspired on the field against San Francisco State, UCSB's Gauchos probably would have been better off seeking inspiration from a higher source during their 32-14 loss to the Division II Gators (2-1) here Saturday.

It certainly couldn't have hurt.

But had the Gauchos looked up at the moment of truth, down 32-7 halfway through the fourth quarter, the only thing they would have seen were sea gulls, circling — almost mocking — a nearly-dead UCSB unit, and one now 1-2 out of the '89 gate.

The Gauchos turned the ball over eight times, allowed the Gators 453 total yards (298 in the air), let SFSU quarterback Herman Tatum complete 25 of 29 passes (including 12 straight at one point), and stood helpless as three different quarterbacks proved unable to lead UCSB into Gator territory for most of the contest.

"We weren't ready to play, which is my job, and I didn't get it done," Gaucho Head Coach Rick Candaele said. "But our players will take responsibility for that too and we'll have to change it. We can't play like that because we're not to where we can just walk out onto the field

and win, we've got to play harder. That's the main thing that bothers me."

"We didn't make any one carry, any one drive or any one stand that changed the momentum of the game — on offense or defense.... In college football if you're not ready to play, anybody can certainly beat you and that's what happened today. This is as upset as I've ever been with any football team I've had, and I guarantee I'm going to change it."

Tatum threw for 298 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions, putting his team ahead four minutes into the bout on a 7-yard pass to receiver Wade Hampton. Ten minutes later, William Harris found the end zone from six yards out and SFSU was ahead 13-0 before UCSB could even get used to the football.

"I gotta say that my offensive line did a real good job," Tatum said. "We were hurt but finally got the right people in there, and once we got the line situation settled I got more time, I could read a little more and things just opened up from there."

The Gauchos then went solely to the air, with starter Mike Curtius (7-16, 71 yards, two interceptions) giving way to back-ups Andy McLaughlin (4-12, 43 yards, one int.) and Steve Armstrong (7-18, 95 yards, two ints.) in the second half.

"Basically, our game plan

STEVE CZABAN

Question: Is it Safe Flying Air Candaele?

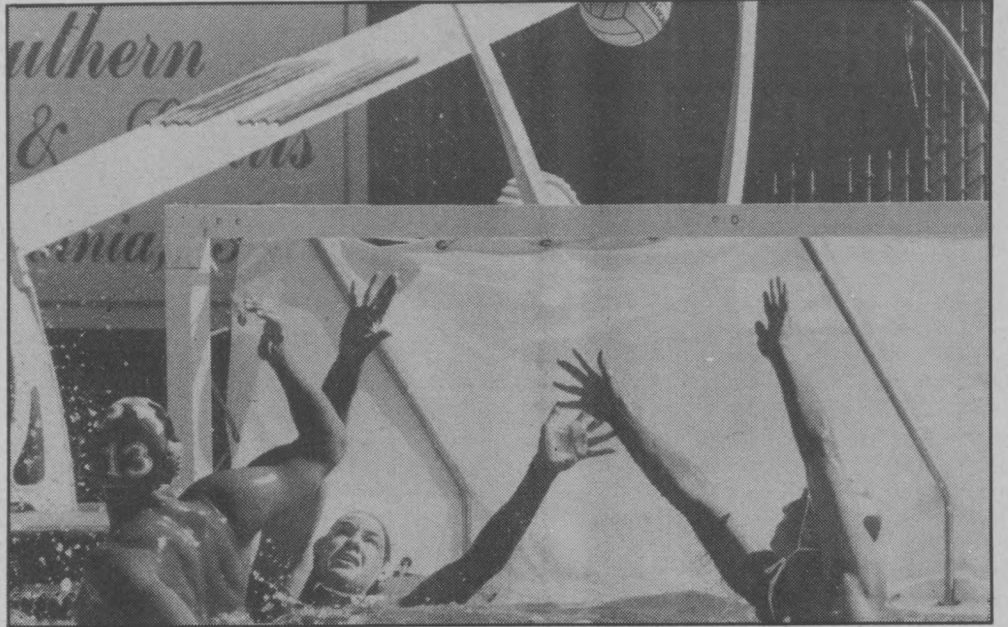
SAN FRANCISCO — According to my calculations, Rick Candaele has just 70,399,175 yards to go before he earns a free trip to Europe.

In three games this season, his Gauchos have been racking up frequent passing yardage (825 yards on 145 "flights" — an average of 275 on 48 per game) faster than O.J. Simpson can make it from baggage claim to the Hertz counter.

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was based on the type of defense (UCSB) had last year," Gator tight end Shane Turner (7 grabs, 100 yards) said. "So that's how we prepared for this game and we knew that we could hit the middle and the flats really easy. We've been kind of stumbling the first two games and we just knew that if we were to execute our plays properly, we

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GET HIGHER BABY — With UCSB goalie Mike Day out for 35 seconds on an ejection, Gaucho defenders had to tend the nets against top-ranked Cal.

Poloists Find the Elite Water Tight; Fall to Cal, Go 2-2 Up in Colorado

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

It wouldn't be unreasonable to believe that UCSB water polo coach Pete Snyder is having trouble sleeping at nights.

After all, he has seen his team come close to toppling the elite water polo teams in the NCAA only to, in his words, "self-destruct".

Last Friday, top-ranked Cal-Berkeley showed up at Campus Pool for the first time in ten years. Within a goal at 5-4 with about four and a half minutes left in the second period, the Gauchos let the Golden Bears rattle off five of the next six goals scored en route to a 12-6 Cal victory.

At the Air Force Tournament in Colorado against 7th ranked Pepperdine, UCSB was down a goal at 7-6 early in the third quarter. Then the Waves floored Santa Barbara, out-

scoring it 10-3 in the final quarter and a half for a 17-9 win.

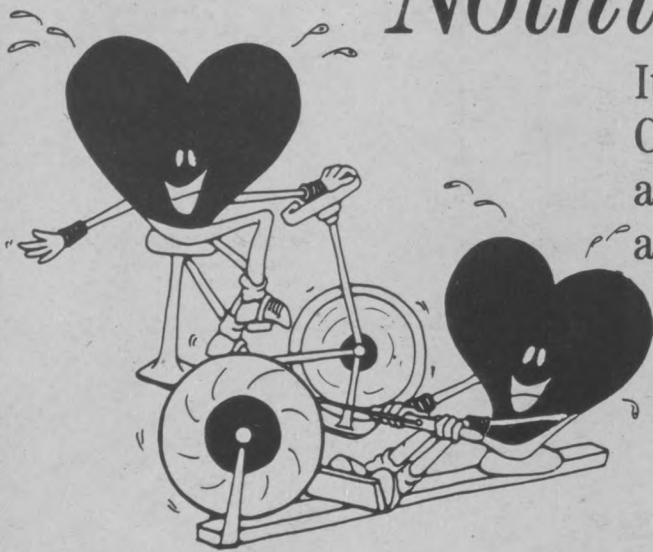
To make matters worse, the Gauchos went up on UC Irvine on Sunday 3-1 after one period. Suddenly, the Gauchos were swallowed up in a whirlpool of Anteater goals and succumbed 11-6.

So it's easy to see Snyder's case for insomnia. Between the heartbreaking losses, the Gauchos did come up with a couple of victories over Air Force and Army to increase their season record to 6-4. However, Snyder was disappointed, almost puzzled at his team's play.

"Some of our guys have to have the confidence to play at a high level at all times," Snyder said. "We've got to take advantage of our opportunities.... We have some inconsistencies that are difficult to put the finger on."

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Bad Breaks Continue for Gaucho Soccer Team; Westmont Wins 2-1 in Overtime on Fluke Goal

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Often times in the world of sports, the most well-laid plans go awry. The UCSB men's soccer team had plans on Saturday to use its high power defense as the catalyst against crosstown rival Westmont to reach the .500 mark.

Instead, the Warriors took advantage of a freak play and miscommunication on Santa Barbara's backline to score two goals which proved good enough for a 2-1 overtime victory over the Gauchos.

But it wasn't as if UCSB (now 2-4-1) didn't have any chances. Despite thoroughly dominating the first half and having an abundance of goal chances in the second, the Gauchos could only manage one goal during the entire game.

Visiting Santa Barbara had an excellent opportunity to jump out to a lead after goalie Ryan Sparre booted a long punt that Shaun Hilton gathered in far downfield. As Hilton raced to control the ball, he entered the goal box where Warrior keeper David Buehring fouled him.

On the ensuing penalty kick, Rolf Larsen, the Gaucho's leading goal scorer this season, missed wide right.

"It's hard to pin down what we're doing wrong," Hilton said. "It's blatantly being unlucky. Rolf doesn't miss penalty kicks — nor-



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CRASH! — Gaucho keeper Ryan Sparre, fullback Mark Johnson and Westmont's Peter Bourland go for the loose ball Saturday. Bourland came up with it and scored to clinch a 2-1 overtime victory over UCSB.

mally that would have been a goal. But that's just the way the chips have been falling."

However Larsen atoned for his mistake by scoring the first goal of the game on a blast to the far post assisted by Darren Burris.

But that would be the only goal chance UCSB would finish all game long — a streak which has haunted the Gauchos all season long.

After squandering so many opportunities, it wasn't surprising Westmont was still in the game after the start of the second half; it was the way the Warriors (6-0-3) won the match that left play-

ers and fans dumbfounded.

After partially deflecting a shot around eight yards out, sophomore sweeper Curtis Jimerson attempted to clear the ball with a blast headed for midfield. But Westmont's Darren Fishman stepped in front of the kick and the ball ricocheted off Fishman's chest, passed a flat-footed Sparre and into the goal.

"On the first goal, Curt (Jimerson) had no play except to clear the ball and it just happens," Sparre said. "It seems like we're getting caught up with a lot of unlucky things."

While Westmont's first

goal may have been unlucky, the game winner was plain ugly.

After playing an intense game of high pressure, Santa Barbara began to fatigue and then Warrior star forward Peter Bourland made his move.

After Bourland and Gaucho fullback Mark Johnson raced for possession of the ball, Sparre made a late move from the goal line to try and break up the play. Inadvertently, the three collided and, as Sparre and Johnson fell to the turf, Bourland took the ball and put it into the open net.

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POLO

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We have moments of self-destruction."

One of the problems against Cal was the inability to convert 6-on-5 chances. The Gauchos did everything correctly in playing for the right shot, but when it came to a key pass or shot to set up the score, something went wrong.

"They had a lot of opportunities," Cal Head Coach Steve Heaston said. "They missed some shots and some passes but it wasn't because of bad decision making. They just didn't convert today.... They gave us a battle all the way...they'll be a factor in trying to get to the NCAAs."

On the other side it was nearly flawless 6-on-5 play that may have been the decider for Berkeley.

"They ran it (6-on-5) real well," UCSB goalie Mike Day said. "They got some through the inside posts ... we got a little tired and turned the ball over. They got some goals on the counterattack. It was gifts we gave 'em. Garbage."

Against Pepperdine, UCSB received a blow in the third period as Gaucho starter Pete Zamoyski got the heave-ho from the ref for apparently saying something the official didn't appreciate. After the ejection, it was all downhill for Santa Barbara as the Waves reeled off five straight goals. Zamoyski also injured a shoulder during the Irvine game and sat out

the final two and-a-half quarters against the Anteaters.

Along with the inability to convert 6-on-5 goals is another thorn sticking the Gauchos: the question of when Long Beach City College recruit Jean Phillippe Lalonde will be eligible to play. The Canadian star has passed all of his tests and has the necessary units to transfer but some administrative snafus involving the NCAA and UCSB need to be ironed out before Lalonde can jump in the pool.

Up next for the Gauchos is the start of the Big West regular season which will commence Thursday night versus Fresno State and continue on Friday afternoon against UOP.

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ROMP

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could basically do what ever we wanted to."

UCSB gained just 26 yards rushing on 20 attempts, giving its ground attack little chance until the end of the game when fullback Chuy Ornales' one-yard TD run with 1:06 made it 32-14.

"We have thought about getting the running game going," said Ornales, adding that the Gaucho goal on the ground is 100 yards. "We were going to run more today, but we got behind early.... But we have to run. It's hard to say really what's going on. We've been getting

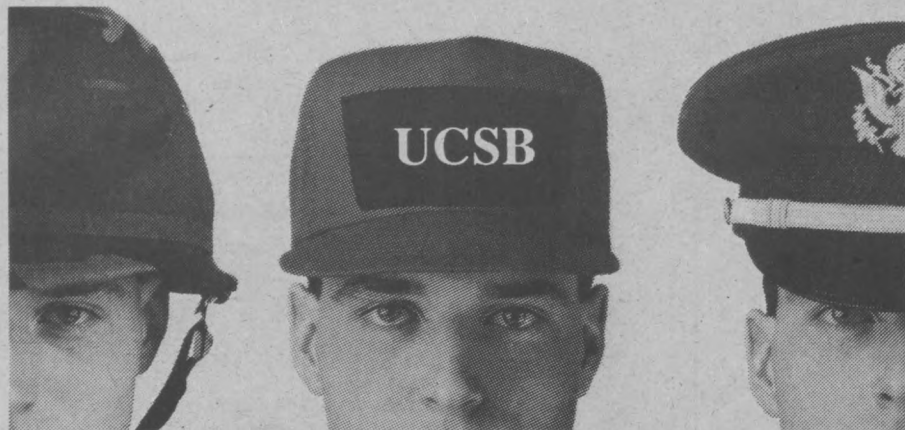
behind in games so we haven't had a chance to establish the run yet."

The other Gaucho score came with 42 seconds left in the third quarter when linebacker Fred Freking (9 tackles, 1 fumble recovery) blocked a Gator punt and then recovered it in the end zone to cut the lead to 25-7.

"It was really hard to get a whole bunch of bright spots out of this game," Candaele admitted. "I'm not being negative, but I mean it would be hard to point out a bright spot. It was one of those ball games where you see it happening before your eyes, you realize what's happening and you try to change it, but we couldn't get it changed."

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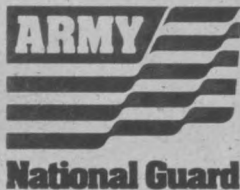
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CZABAN: Gaucho Airlines — Learning to Fly

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Last Saturday's destination was San Francisco State, and despite the Bay Area fog, the Gauchos were stowing their tray tables in upright, locked positions for what would most likely be another aerial assault on a Division II NorCal opponent.

But it turned out to be truly miserable flight. We're talking delays, missed connections, bad food and loud babies. By day's end, a trio of Gaucho pilots had combined for a forgettable 18 completions on 46 attempts with no TDs and five interceptions. 32-14? It wasn't that close. Someone forgot to set the flaps on this one.

Are the Gauchos going to stop flying? Hardly. Candaele is committed to a throwing offense, and despite the growing imbalance between the pass and the run — UCSB had a net total of eight ground yards going into Saturday — he didn't even appear slightly airsick after the loss.

"Are you concerned with the run/pass ratio, coach?"

"No, I'd just like to get some more completions," Candaele said.

"Does it bother you that you aren't running the ball?"

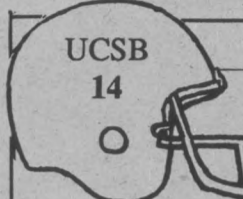
"Nah. The reason we threw the ball so much was because we got behind 19-0. We tried to run the ball early, but we didn't have much success with it."

The question to be asked: how safe is it to fly these days? As the old football adage goes, when you throw the ball, three things can happen and only one of them is good.

"We usually do well throwing the ball because we run high percentage patterns," Gaucho wide receiver Brian Fleming (seven catches, 97 yards) said. "We do have goals for running (100 plus yards per game), and if we do that we'll have balance. We've committed ourselves to this offense and we're not going to change it just because it's not clicking."

And they shouldn't. A little balance could go a long way, though. No need imitating the Four Horsemen or the wishbone, but without a ground threat the football skies become very unfriendly.

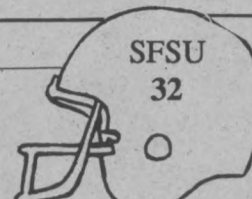
And at times against the Gators, it looked like Gaucho running backs should have sought part-time employment. In the third quarter, Candaele replaced starting QB Mike Curtius (7-16, 71 yards and two interceptions) with Andy McLaughlin (4-12, 43 yards, 1 int.), who proceeded to throw all passes for the next two UCSB



UCSB
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Gaucha Gridsheet

UCSB	0	0	7	7
SFSU	13	6	6	7



SFSU
32

FIRST QUARTER:
11:14, 6-0 Gators — SFSU W. Hampton 7 yard pass from Tatum. PAT blocked.
1:44, 13-0 Gators — SFSU Harris 6 yard run. PAT Domingos.

SECOND QUARTER:
2:11, 19-0 Gators — SFSU Cooper 1 yard pass from Tatum. PAT blocked.

THIRD QUARTER:
6:03, 25-0 Gators — SFSU D. Hampton 20 yard pass from Tatum. Tatum pass failed.
0:42, 25-7 Gators — UCSB Domingos punt blocked, recovered by Freking in end zone. PAT Reynolds.

FOURTH QUARTER:
11:29, 32-7 Gators — SFSU Turner 58 yard pass from Tatum. PAT Domingos.

1:06, 32-14 Gators — UCSB Ornales 1 yard run. PAT Reynolds.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Gauchos	Gators
First Downs	17	16
Rushes-Yards	20-26	48-155
Net. Yd. Passing	209	298
Sacks	5	5
Passes	18-46-5	25-30-0
Punts-Average	5-31.4	4-40.5
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	5-2
Penalties-Yds.	8-65	13-113
Time of Possession	22:11	37:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Gauchos	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Ornales	9	44	4.9	1
Bauer	3	5	1.7	0
Armstrong	4	2	.5	0
Curtius	4	(-25)	(-6.3)	0

Gators

No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Harris	10	62	6.2	1
Burton	10	49	4.9	0
Evans	15	35	2.3	0
Cooper	2	4	2.0	0
Mitchell	2	7	3.5	0
Tatum	9	(-9)	(-1.0)	0

Receiving

Gauchos	No.	Yds	TD
Fleming	7	97	0
Ace	3	19	0
Ornales	2	34	0
Thomas	2	26	0
King	2	15	0
Shahbo	2	14	0

Gators

No.	Yds	TD	
Turner	7	100	1
D. Hampton	5	80	1
S. Taylor	3	44	0
Evans	3	24	0
W. Hampton	2	24	1
Cooper	2	20	1
Burton	1	2	0
Price	1	4	0
Mitchell	1	0	0

Passing

Gauchos	PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD
Curtius	16	7	2	71	tb6
McLaughlin	12	4	1	43	tb6
Armstrong	18	7	2	95	tb6

Gators

Tatum	25	20	0	298	0
Evans	1	0	0	0	0

possessions until finally getting picked off by SFSU's Tim Bush at the 8:26 mark. Next quarterback please. You running backs, find something to keep yourselves busy for a while, will ya?

Enter Steve Armstrong (7-18, 95 yards, two ints.), who was sacked on play number one from scrimmage - he made one completion, and then tossed the first of his two ducks to Mark DuBois. As the period wound down, UCSB put a modest drive together, thanks to Gator penalties coming in the middle of seven straight incompletions. But when the flags stopped flying, so did the Gauchos. UCSB's third quarter stats: one blocked Gator punt for a touchdown, 26 passes, 0 rushes.

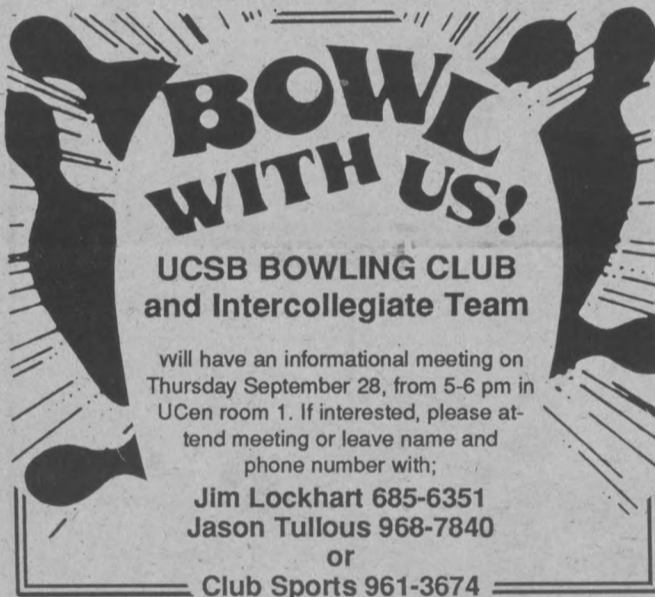
Trailing 32-7 with about eight minutes left in the game, UCSB fullback Chuy Ornales took a shovel pass from Armstrong 19 yards up the middle. Not quite a run, but close. The next play, it

was Ornales again, but wait, it was on a handoff — good for five yards. Why, the last time we saw one of those, was ... when was the last time? Would you believe almost 30 game minutes ago at the 8:06 mark of the second quarter?

"Hey fellas, is it me, or are

they throwing on every down?"

"When you look at (UCSB's) stats, their quarterback throws for over 300 yards a game, so we keyed on that and tried to shut them down," SFSU cornerback Richard Martin (one interception) said. "They threw a lot of passes."



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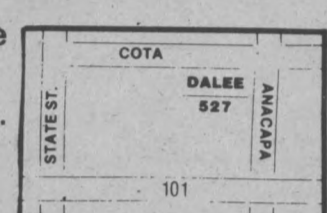
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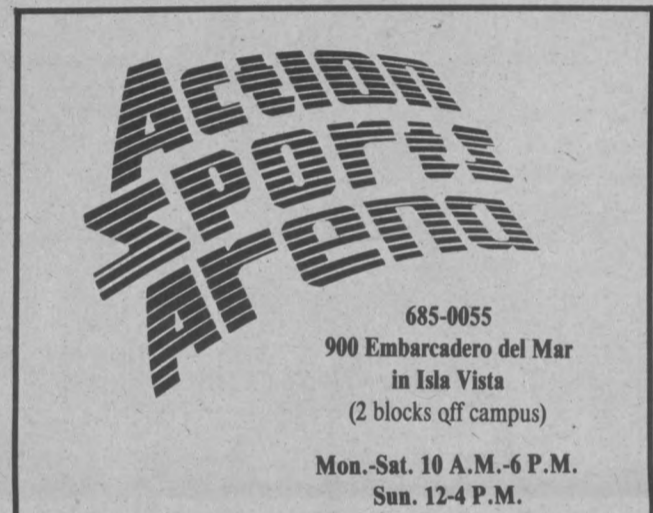
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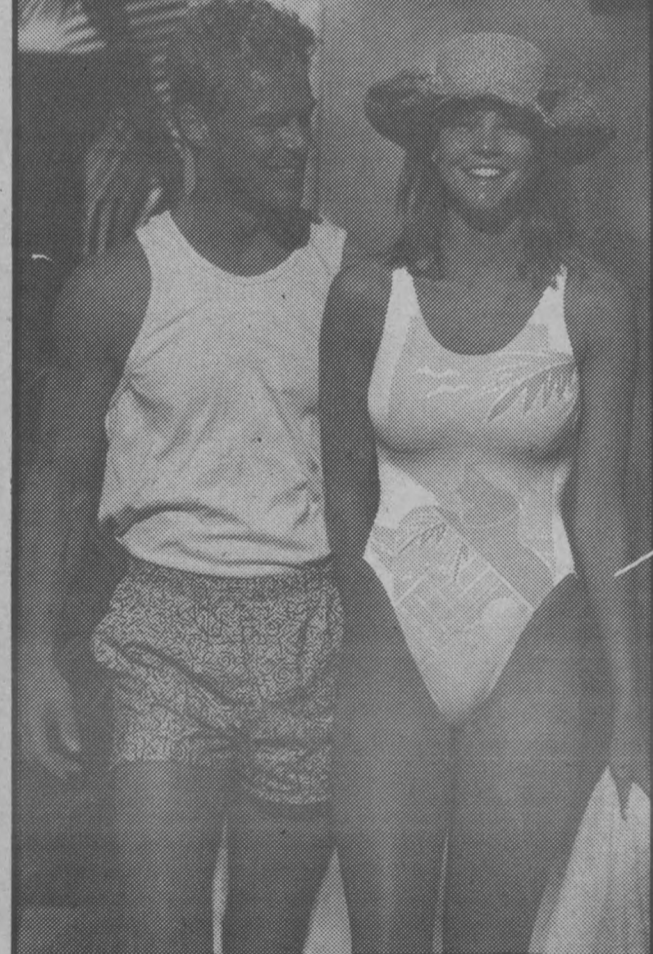


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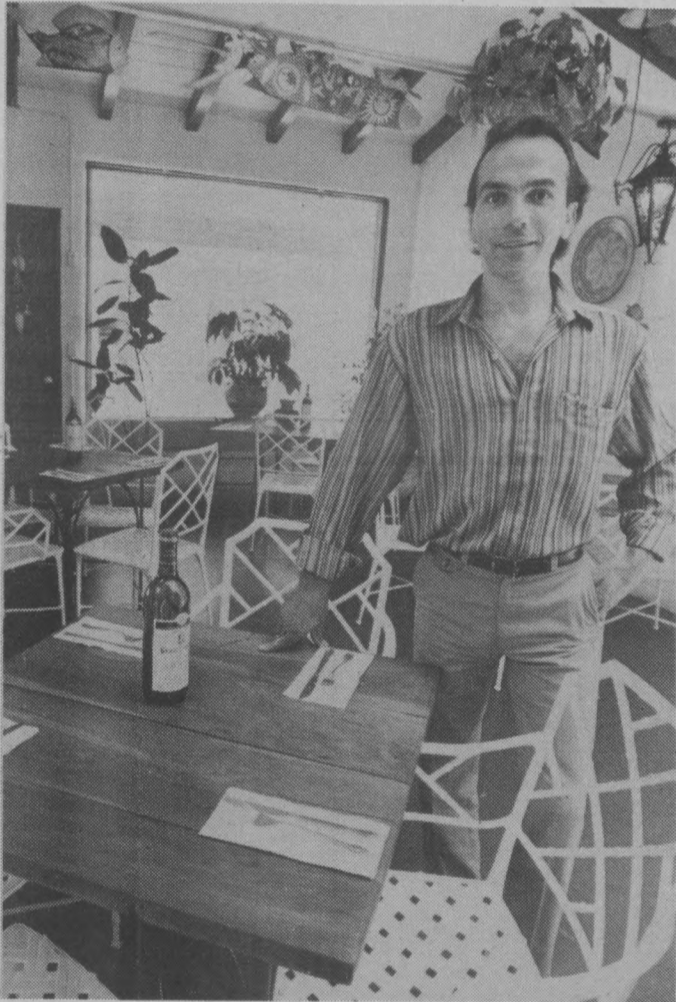
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MEETINGS

MENS LACROSSE
1ST ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
THURS. SEPT. 28 7:00 PM
UCEN ART GALLERY

NEW DIRECTOR ORIENTATION - All Spring & Summer CAPITAL HILL Program Interns Please Come to Trailer - Sept. 28 5:30-6:00pm

UCSB GAY & LESBIAN STUDENT UNION First meeting Tuesday 9-26 in the International Student Lounge (behind Community Housing Office) Business meeting 7-8pm; Social hour 8-9 pm. Confidentiality is respected at all GLSU events.

UCSB Toastmaster
1st meeting Sept 26 UCEN3 7pm



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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9/25/89

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Bring it to Kathy & her elves to place your ad!!!

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8 am - 5 pm
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Attention Campus Organizations:

- **Pick up your registration packet and update officer information for the year
- **Sign up for an organization orientation
- **Reserve a table at the 5th Annual Activities Faire—October 11
- **Drop off flyers to be posted on the kiosks

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



**"GONE
WITH
THE WIND"**

CLARK GABLE
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Thursday, September 28
7 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

For information call: 961-3535

Associated Students is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- A.S. Attorney General
 - A.S. Business Services Chair
 - A.S. Constitution & Bylaws Chair
 - A.S. Elections Chair
 - University Center Governance Board Member
- Each of the above positions includes an honoraria not to exceed \$250.00/quarter.*
- Other Non-Honoraria positions also available. Contact the A.S. Main Office at 961-2566 or come up to the Third Floor of the UCEN by Wednesday, September 27th.



A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS • A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS • A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS



**MOJO NIXON and
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Thursday, Sep. 28
9 pm • The Pub

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PRESENTS • A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS • A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

Monday, Sep. 25

- All day** — Register your student organization at Campus Activities Center NOW!
- All day** — Campbell Hall/I.V. Theatre Winter Quarter scheduling applications now available at Campus Activities Center
- All week** — (CAB) Community Affairs Board Call-Line training — for info come to the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen 3125 or call 961-4296!
- All week** — (CAB) Community Affairs Board volunteers — get involved in the community — for more info come to the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen 3125
- 9 am-5 pm** — Get series tickets for Arts & Lectures film series and save almost 50 percent
- 3 pm** — A.S. Finance Board open meeting — business will be conducted, UCen room 1
- 4-5:15** — UCSB Fencing Club organizational meeting, Rob Gym 2120
- 4 pm** — A.S. Finance Board workshop — mandatory for "authorized signers," UCen room 1
- All week 5-6:30 pm** — Beginning Tai Chi Chuan classes — slow motion, meditative exercise/dance and martial art sport. Start now and develop own schedule. Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk of Del Playa, I.V.. \$40/mo/8x. 685-5277
- 5:30 pm** — SERT, Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology — first meeting of Fall Quarter at the Pub
- 6:30 pm** — Amnesty International meeting for returning members. Orientation meeting for new members will be held next Monday, UCen room 1
- 6:45-9 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship — come to our fall kickoff meeting at the MultiCultural Center!! If you don't know where that is, meet in front of UCen room 2 at 6:45
- 7 pm** — Kadatirang Pilipino first meeting!!! Welcome back to new and old students!!! UCen room 3

Tuesday, Sep. 26

- All day** — Pick up your organization's mail at third floor UCen mail boxes
- 9 am-5 pm** — Single tickets on sale at Arts & Lectures ticket office, Monday-Friday from 9-5
- 5-7 pm** — CAB members — first Board meeting of the year — MANDATORY! UCen room 2
- 6:30 pm** — Environmental Unity — first meeting of the year!!! At the Greenhouse (on the other side of Los Carneros from Santa Ynez), free
- 7-8 pm** — Toastmasters International — potential interested officer meeting, any person interested in being an office please come, UCen room 3
- 7 pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ — COLLEGE LIFE — weekly meeting. Come hear how to make the most of your college experience! North Hall 1006A
- 7 pm** — Golden Key National Honor Society general meeting for all members, UCen room 2
- 8 pm** — A.S. Program Board presents the first Comedy Night of the year featuring actor/comic Vic Dunlop and friends. At the Pub, 99.9¢

Wednesday, Sep. 27

- All day** — Sign up your organization for the 5th Annual Activities Faire (Oct. 11)
- 3-5:15 pm** — Fencing Club Practice, Rob Gym 2120
- 4-6 pm** — Commission on the Status of Women weekly meeting — all interested students are invited to help with TAKE BACK THE NIGHT! At the Women's Center

All items for the weekly calendar must be submitted through the Activities Planning Center, 3rd floor UCen, Associated Students, 3rd floor UCen, NO submissions are accepted at the Daily Nexus!

- 4:30-5:30 pm** — Homecoming meeting, find out how to be a Homecoming '89 volunteer, UCen room 3
- 5-6 pm** — A.S. Student Lobby introductory meetings — bring your issues and concerns, everyone welcome, 3rd floor UCen
- 7-9 pm** — UCSB Flying Club meeting Broida 1640
- 8 pm** — Theatre Artists Group presents Moliere's "The Blood Knot" in the Studio Theatre. UCSB students \$8
- 8, 10:30 pm** — Capitol Hill Program presents "Rain Man," Campbell Hall, \$3
- 10 pm** — St. Mark's Church "Taize" contemplative prayer service, at St. Mark's in I.V., free
- Time not given** — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, everybody welcome! UCen Pavilion

Thursday, Sep. 28

- All day** — Register your organization at Campus Activities Center NOW!!! UCen 3151
- 4 pm** — A.S. Academic Affairs Board open meeting for ALL interested students and members. Any questions please call Lisa, 685-1455. 3rd floor UCen lobby couches
- 5:30 pm** — Capitol Hill Program "New" directors orientation returning spring and summer interns, Capitol Hill trailer
- 7 pm** — Arts & Lectures presents Academy Award winner "Gone With the Wind" in Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3
- 7:30 pm** — College Republicans meeting, UCen room 3
- 8 pm** — Theatre Artists Group presents Moliere's "The Miser" in the Main Theatre. UCSB students \$8
- 8 pm** — "The Blood Knot" in the Studio Theatre. Four performances left, don't miss out. UCSB students \$8
- 8:10** — A.S. Program Board presents Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper — Rock the Pub. \$5 student admission, must bring valid UCSB ID

Friday, Sep. 29

- All day** — Register your organization at Campus Activities Center TODAY!!! UCen 3151
- 3 pm** — Swedish director Jan Troell's "Land of Dreams" will be screened in Girvetz 1004, free
- 3 pm** — Campus Tour Guides — first meeting of the year, mandatory, South Hall 1431
- 4-6 pm** — Fencing Club practices — no experience necessary, Rob Gym 2120
- 7 pm** — Bible Study — studies in the Old and New Testaments, UCen room 2
- 8 pm** — A Theatre Artists Group presentation "The Blood Knot" tonight in the Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$8
- 8 pm** — UCSB faculty performers Stanley Glenn and Ann Ames star in "The Miser" in the Main Theatre, UCSB students \$8.

Saturday, Sep. 30

- 10 am-12 noon** — Free introductory Tai Chi warm-up class — fundamentals and demonstrations. Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk Del Playa, I.V. FREE! 685-5277 for info
- 8 pm** — Swedish director Jan Troell will introduce and screen his film "The Flight of the Eagle" in Campbell Hall. UCSB students \$3
- 8 pm** — "The Blood Knot" tonight in the Studio Theatre, tickets on sale at the Arts & Lectures ticket office. UCSB students \$8
- 8 pm** — Last performance of "The Miser" tonight in the Main Theatre, UCSB students \$8

Sunday, Oct. 1

- 2:30, 8 pm** — Last two performances of "The Blood Knot" in the Studio Theatre, UCSB students \$3
- 8, 10 pm** — Arts & Lectures presents their International Film Series: tonight "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3