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No More War!

Christie Ko was one of the many children to participate in Saturday's Peacewalk in Santa Barbara. A number of local celebrities joined in the march down State St. to promote world peace.

Freshman Still Missing As Investigation Stops

Student's Birthday Marks 11th Day of Absence; Police Can Only 'Sit and Wait'

By Jan Hines Staff Writer

Sunday marked both the 18th birthday of missing freshman Leslie Anne Mulvey and the eleventh day of her absence.
"We still don't know what hap-

pened," Mulvey's mother Norma said Sunday. "It's her birthday and she would have at least called

The Mulveys had planned to travel to Santa Barbara to celebrate her birthday. Instead, they

spent the day awaiting news from their home in San Jose. Meanwhile, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputies have all but abandoned the search. Results of a review of phone records from Mulvey's apartment — the last hope of discovering the reason behind Mulvey's disappearance are expected within a few days, Detective Fred Ray said.



Leslie Anne Mulvey

"There is no point in searching for her because nobody knows where she is at," he said. "You come to a point when all you can do is sit and wait. We just have to give it some time."

Friends have posted pictures of Mulvey across campus and Mulvey's name has been entered into a nationwide computerized missing persons index, Ray said.

Each day has brought increased worry and concern for Mulvey's friends. "We try not to think about

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CalPIRG to Focus Efforts on Fighting UC Regents' Decision

By Amy Collins Staff Writer

The California Public Interest Research Group board of directors voted Sunday to split its campus resources between a statewide campaign to reinstitute its method of raising student funds at UC schools and its regular environmental and consumer issues.

CalPIRG will continue to employ two coordinators at each of sources trying to stay in existhe four UC campuses with PIRG tence," he said.

chapters, according to Derek Cressman, a coordinator of the UCSB CalPIRG chapter.

However, the campus CalPIRG chapters will have to step up fundraising efforts, Cressman said. In addition, each campus will dedicate one coordinator to exclusively campaign for a reversal of the Regent decision that cut off CalPIRG funding at four

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"There's no real change except that there's less money coming in. We're certainly not giving up by any means, or shutting down."

Deborah Bruns CalPIRG executive director

Since 1984, student voters on four UC campuses have allowed CalPIRG to collect fees through a negative check-off system which automatically assesses each student a fee unless the student declines to make the contribution. However, the UC Board of Regents outlawed the negative check-off system in September, arguing that it charges students who would not otherwise contri-

bute to the political organization. CalPIRG will continue to collect fees at UCSB until the end of

this quarter, though contracts with UC Santa Cruz and UC Berkeley do not expire until the end of Spring 1991. The average combined UC contribution — about \$300,000 — accounts for less than half of CalPIRG's annual statewide budget.

According to CalPIRG executive director Deborah Bruns, fundraising efforts will soon be necessary on campuses because Cal-PIRG's board of directors

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UCSB Dance Instructor, 67, Dies After Prolonged Illness

By Chris Ziegler Staff Writer

UCSB dance instructor and veteran stage, film and television choreographer Betty Walberg died last Wednesday after a long illness. She was 67.

Walberg, who taught dance at UCSB for the past six years, had "an understanding of the very complex nature of music and dance," UCSB Dance Director John Chapman said.

After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from Bennington College in Vermont, Walberg went on to simultaneously hold careers instructing dance and choreography at such schools as Julliard and the High School of Performing Arts in New York City, and coordinating music and dance productions across the country.

Highlights of her professional career includes work with such choreography greats as Martha Graham and Jerome Robbins, and the dance music coordination for such Broadway shows as "West Side Story," "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," "Gypsy" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Walberg also did the vocal and dance arrangements for such films as "Funny Girl," "Dr. Doolittle," "Willy Wonka and the Cho-

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Wade Clark Roof

Professor Says Allegations Of Wrongdoing Are False

Religious Studies professor Wade Clark Roof was arrested at the Santa Barbara YMCA Sept. 28 on suspicion of felony child molestation. His arraignment is scheduled for Oct. 18 at Santa Barbara County Superior Court.

The following is a statement Roof released this weekend to the UCSB community.

On the advice of my attorney, I cannot comment at this time on the substantive details reported in the Daily Nexus (Wednesday, Oct. 3) alleging misconduct on my part in a recent incident at the YMCA. These allegations are false as will become clear in the legal process, I am confident. As to the Daily Nexus' reporting that I did not return a phone call regarding the matter, it should be understood that within hours of the incident I had to leave for four days of lectures in Texas and did not return until late on Tuesday evening. Had I been available to return the Nexus' call, I would have said, as I reaffirm now, "These are false accusations and I cannot make any further comment at this

WADE CLARK ROOF

HEADLINERS





Khmer Rouge Preparing for New Offensive in Cambodia

SIEM REAP PROVINCE, Cambodia (AP) — Bolstered by their first shipments of Chinese tanks, Khmer Rouge guerillas are preparing a major attack to seize an area considered Cambodia's most important cultural and historic region.

After making major gains in rural areas in the past year, the Khmer Rouge now are shifting to conventional military tactics to seize cities and key economic regions, Western military analysts say.

The rebels recently took the key government artillery base at Sre Noi and now say they are preparing to attack Bantei Srei, the last major government position defending the provincial capital of Siem Reap and the nearby Angkor

Wat temples, the symbol of Cambodian civilization.
The rebels have massed tanks, heavy guns and troops to attack government defenses in this northwestern province, according to field commanders and Khmer Rouge fighters interviewed in the guerrilla zone.

What we see happening in Siem Reap is alarming," said a Western military intelligence analyst. "They are using a strategy different from anywhere else. It looks like a real move to take Siem Reap."

Government Business Goes On for Displaced Kuwaitis

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The royal government of Kuwait, shielded by Saudi guards and served by an army of room service waiters, meets regularly on the affairs of a state its Iraqi occupiers claim no longer exists.

Its Cabinet room is a plushly appointed suite in the Al Hada Sheraton, a mountaintop resort that is temporarily out of business as a hotel.

The government's records and reports — the apparatus of displaced rulers struggling to keep their emirate together from a distance — are stuffed in dressers, back rooms and broom closets.

In stark contrast to the foreign refugees from Kuwait stranded in Jordanian desert camps, Kuwaiti officials pad about in cooled air on thick carpets soothed by plaintive Arabic melodies from speakers.

On a recent afternoon, a Lebanese merchant logged in a suitcase full of gold Swiss watches for idle customers. It

was clear that time hung heavily on their hands.

After a month in the hotel, spirits are still high, assured Hamad Jabal al-Sabah, a ministry official and son of the prime minister. "Maybe we'll be back in Kuwait by the end

But others seem dubious. More than one Kuwaiti has noted the irony in the housing advertisement displayed in each of the hotel's elevators: "You'll love the life at the

Son Saves Mom From Being Eaten by 14-foot Crocodile

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — A 14-foot-long crocodile attacked a woman and started carrying her away in its jaws, but her son rescued her by jumping on the reptile's back and poking it in the eye, police said Sunday.

The woman was attacked Saturday night while sleeping next to a creek in the Daly River Aboriginal reserve, about 120 miles south of Darwin in the Northern Territory.

Ray Musgrave, Daly River police constable, said the woman's 30-year-old son jumped onto the crocodile and poked it in the eye as it tried to retreat with his mother in its jaws. The crocodile then released the woman, police

Musgrave said the pair had been sleeping in a mesh tent with the woman's husband and five other children.

Officials said the woman was taken to a Darwin hospital, where she was in stable but critical condition.

Budget Resolution Predicted By Leaders of Both Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic leaders on Sunday predicted a new budget agreement before the government shutdown takes full effect on Tuesday and said the pact would ease proposed Medicare cuts and excise tax increases.

During a rare Sunday session, bipartisan talks continued around the Capitol while, outside, leaders of both parties blamed each other for the shutdown that closed federal tourist attractions and other weekend programs nationwide.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) said President Bush's veto Saturday of a bill designed to keep the government operating during the negotiations was "a bad mistake" that had slowed the talks.

The president was "saying we ought to rebuild the fiscal

house of this country and (then he) sets the house on fire

for awhile to get our attention," Foley said.

But Vice President Dan Quayle, appearing on ABCTV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, said

Bush was not the problem, "The problem is Congress."

Quayle predicted that 90 percent of the budget deal
Bush unsuccessfully lobbied for last week would remain, and with changes it would pass.

Discovery's Crew Starts Fire **Intentionally Aboard Shuttle**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts, their primary job behind them, started a small fire aboard the shuttle Sunday as part of an experiment to study the spread of flames in space.

The solar probe Ulysses, meanwhile, sped safely toward Jupiter at a record-setting 34,130 mph. Discovery's five-man crew started the satellite on its roundabout journey of

1.86 billion miles shortly after liftoff Saturday.

The carefully controlled fire, the first test fire aboard a shuttle, burned about 70 seconds within a sealed aluminum container, as cameras recorded the event so that it could be studied later.

The astronauts started it by activating an igniter wire woven into one end of a piece of ashless filter paper, about an inch wide and 4 1/2 inches long. The cylinder was filled with equal amounts of oxygen and nitrogen. That amount of gases will vary when the experiment is repeated on fu-

The shuttle astronauts are due to stay in orbit until Wednesday morning, when they will land at Edwards Air Force

Man Accused of Mistaking Woman for Deer on Trial

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Karen Wood had just moved to Maine with her husband and year-old twin girls when she walked behind her suburban home on a fall afternoon two years ago.

Donald Rogerson, the manager of a supermarket produce department, was hunting in the woods behind Mrs. Wood's home that day, Nov. 15, 1988. Thinking he saw a deer, Rogerson fired his rifle. Mrs. Wood was hit in the chest and died.

A grand jury cleared Rogerson, but a second grand jury later indicted him on a manslaughter charge. He goes on trial Tuesday in Penobscot County Superior Court in

Rogerson has pleaded innocent. His lawyer, Lewis Vafiades, said he will argue the shooting was an accident.

The case triggered a fierce public debate over hunting in a state where 216,476 people bought hunting licenses last year and 30,280 deer were killed. It also revealed tensions between longtime residents and newcomers.

Budget Woes Chase Happy Campers from State Parks

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Visitors were forced Sunday to leave Yosemite campgrounds because of the federal budget standoff that sent nonessential rangers home, but some hikers parked vehicles

outside gates and went back in on foot.

A good portion of the estimated 6,000-8,000 campers who went home early, however, were angry at Congress, and frustrated that their three-day weekend had been cut short or vacation plans ruined.

"We ought to lay off the people at the top," said weekend visitor Richard Chaboya of San Jose. "Why attack the pleasures of the average people?

"You know they're going to pass the (budget) bill when they get around to it. They're just taking their sweet time about it," he added.

Beverley Thornton of Sacramento added, "We're pay-

ing them to do a job and they aren't doing it."

National parks and monuments across the nation and California closed, or operations were scaled back, over the weekend as the budget battle continued on Capitol Hill, leaving the government without an operating budget.

Interred Japanese-Americans Awarded \$20,000, Apology

SAN JOSE (AP) — Because of his age, 87-year-old Tom Nakaji will be among the first Japanese-Americans to get \$20,000 and a written apology from President Bush to make up for being held in U.S. camps during World War II. He says it's not enough.

"To lose everything at middle-age and come out with no jobs and discrimination facing me was hard," said the San Jose man. "I had a family of six children. We were just the equivalent of homeless people."

On Saturday, the United States government will begin making reparations to the first of about 10,000 surviving Japanese-Americans in the San Francisco Bay Area who were forced into relocation camps during World War II.

Over the next three years, each will receive \$20,000 and a letter from President Bush apologizing for what the government now considers one of the most shameful chapters

The passage of the 1988 Civil Liberties Act ordering the national apology and reparations was a victory for a community that fought for decades to formally clear its name.

But to most, the victory is bittersweet. Nearly half of the 120,000 men, women, and children interned in five western states during the war have died without hearing the

'Eight is Enough' Actor Is Arrested for Drunk Driving

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actor Adam Rich, who played the youngest sibling on television's "Eight is Enough," was accused of driving under the influence of alcohol, authorities said.

Rich, 21, was arrested about 1 a.m. Saturday after sheriff's deputies spotted him making an illegal U-turn and driving erratically along Sunset Boulevard, said Lt. Lee

Tests revealed his blood alcohol level was .18 percent, more than twice the legal limit of .08 percent, Jordan said. Rich was cited and released Saturday. He must attend

an Oct. 31 hearing at Beverly Hills Municipal Court to face the misdemeanor count, Jordan said.

Rich starred as the pudgy moppet whose antics amused TV audiences in the comedy-drama series "Eight is Enough" that ran on ABC from 1977 to 1981.

Rich entered the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage in July 1988 to kick a cocaine habit.

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Weather

First off, no weather. It didn't get funded by the feds. Second, if there was any, it would be damp and cold around #21 of the Logan's Zero IM team, leading to rhuematism by the time he's thirty. By that time we'll get over our first loss of the season. Finally, a lot of people are pointing out that a group of cells, which has the same genetic composition as a human being, should be entitled to the same protection under law. Therefore, anyone who spits, bleeds, or blows their nose will be guilty of murder; and be very, very careful what you think about before you sleep, perchance to

High 74, low 53. Sunrise 6:59, Sunset 6:35 TUESDAY

High 72, low 55. Next week Nexus unleashes secret IM weapon.

S.B. City Council to Vote on **Lower Water Rates for Some**

By Mike Blois Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara City Water Commission will finalize plans today to reduce drought-inflated water rates by as much as 50 percent for heavy users and possibly to raise prices for light users.

The new rate structure, made possible by an unexpected windfall of emergency water, will cut prices for block 4 customers who use at least 1,700 cubic feet of water per month from \$29.43 per unit (100 cubic feet) to somewhere between \$14 and \$16.50.

Low-end water users could see their rates increase. Block 1 customers who use less than 4 units of water each month and presently pay only \$1.09 per unit could see an increase to \$1.50

Rates for block 2 customers who use between four and 10 units per month will rise from \$3.27 per unit to \$3.50, but block 3 customers who use between 10 and 16 units will see their rates drop from \$9.81 to

The extra water will come from a complicated exchange plan that incorporates several south coast water agencies.

Carpinteria will trade its allotment usually taken from Santa Barbara County's Lake Cachuma for an equal amount of water to be received from Ventura County's Lake Casitas

The city will pay the State Water Project \$1,400 per acre foot for the water that is transferred from Lake Casitas to Carpinteria. This exchange will free 700 acre feet this year and 1,000 acre feet next year, said water supply development official Alison

The plan makes the water usually distributed to Carpinteria available for use in Santa Barbara city.

"It looks like we're going to get more wa-

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Arlo Smith (right) campaigning for attorney general in Santa Barbara.

Attorney General Candidate Smith Pledges To Fight Against 'Toxic Sludge Merchants'

By Jason Hatch Reporter

Democratic candidate for State Attorney General Arlo Smith made a brief campaign stop in front of the Santa Barbara County Courthouse Sunday, saying that as Attorney General he would "personally" act to prevent oil drilling off the California coast.

San Francisco's Attorney General, pledged that he

will not hesitate to take the make it clear that the Attoroil companies and/or the Federal government to court if he is elected. Smith is running against Republican Dan Lungren.

"If the big oil companies decide to drill off this coast, I will take them to court. ... If the federal government decides to change their mind and allow drilling, I will take the Federal gov-ernment to court, and I will Smith, who is currently argue those cases person-

ally," he said.
"The laws of California

ney General has a duty to protect the natural resources and environment of this state," he said, proposing that he would expand the Attorney General's envir-onmental "legal expertise" unit and develop a "pool" of scientific and legal information for county government

If he is elected, "the big oil companies and toxic sludge merchants will know

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Beginning October 11, student organizations (and campus departments, who pay a small rental fee) can reserve UCen meeting rooms for winter quarter. The spaces get snapped up fast so it pays to plan ahead and put in your request on the first day of scheduling. The heaviest use of meeting rooms is Tuesday through Thursday between 5:00 and 9:00 pm. Mondays are usually second choice and Fridays last. Groups willing to meet on Fridays may have a better chance of getting the room or time that they want.

To reserve UCen meeting rooms, call extension 3961 or come to the UCen Administration office next to the Information Desk.

THIS WEEK IN THE UCEN

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Monday, October 8 / 8 PM UCSB Main Theatre / Free

When Mark Pauline and his cohorts get together for a performance art piece, be prepared for mechanical creatures battling it out amidst smoke and exhaust as lasers shoot across the sky accompanied by a booming soundtrack. "An Evening With Mark Pauline of Survival Research Laboratories" will feature Pauline discussing his avant-garde happenings with a video presentation of recent shows.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 893-3535

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

The Sleep of Philosophy

Rod MacLeish



Wednesday, October 10 / 8 PM UCSB Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall / Free

Many will recognize Rod MacLeish as the erudite commentator for National Public Radio. In a 45-year journalism career, MacLeish, a nephew of the poet Archibald MacLeish, covered events in Washington, D.C., Europe and the Middle East. A specialist in Soviet affairs, he was one of the first analysts to describe the Sino-Soviet split in the late 1950s. His lecture will explore the impact of modern scientific advances on traditional ethical systems in Western society.

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DREW MARTIN

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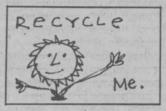
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DEATH: Dance Career

Continued from p.1 colate Factory" and "Funny Lady," and choreographed, pular with her students, dramatic arts Admin Assistant Craig Welsh said. Walberg went "a long way" in allowing students produced and arranged music and dance for numerous television programs

"to be more free in the expression of their work," Welsh said. "She was Walberg was also very poexceptional."



during her more than

40-year career.



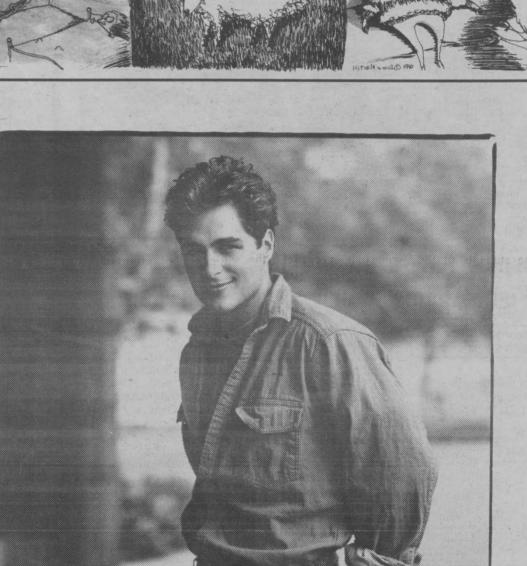
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MULVEY: Family, Friends Worried

Continued from p.1 it. None of us go anywhere alone anymore," Mulvey's roommate Mariah Panza said. Panza said she and other friends have been having difficulty studying because they don't know what is going on with the investigation.

"Every time I see (her) picture, it freaks me out," she said. "We need to know what is happening."

Investigators have discovered some new information about the case, although none of it has provided any clues as to why she disappeared, Ray said.

The last check Mulvey cashed was for \$50 at the University Center cashier on the morning she disappeared, he said. Also, two people who may have seen Mulvey on the bus have also contacted the Sheriff's department, he said.

According to police reports, Mulvey left her Fontainbleu dorm room for a me if something was

ing of Sept. 27, and was last seen at 10:00 a.m. that day waiting for a bus into Santa Barbara. When Mulvey's roommates reported her missing later that evening, they discovered a number of personal items had been randomly taken from Mulvey's apartment, although items such as favorite clothing and pictures were still there.

Ray believes the missing items suggest that Mulvey may have run away. "A lot of times people just get up and leave. There is no way of knowing what is going on in people's minds," he said. "If she's alive, she will be calling."

Mulvey's best friend of eight years, Diane DiSomma, spoke with her on the phone from New York the morning she disappeared. "I don't think she ran away. I'm her best friend, she would have told

9:30 a.m. class on the morn-wrong," DiSomma said. ing of Sept. 27, and was last "Whatever happened did not happen intentionally because it's not like her just to get up and leave."

Mulvey's belongings have not been removed from her apartment.

"We haven't really dis-cussed getting her things," Norma Mulvey said. The Mulvey's plan to wait a few more weeks before they begin to pack up their

daughter's belongings. When asked whether a new roommate may replace Mulvey, Panza replied, "That would make it seem like Leslie was completely forgotten. There is still hope that she may come back."

Ray noted that there were at least ten cases similar to this one in Santa Barbara during the past week, although the Mulvey case was given more attention because "it is a little unusual that a student would leave school like that for no apparent reason."

Continued from p.1 declined to use a positive check-off fee collection

A positive check-off collection system allows an organization to ask for a donation on the student registration fee form. The student must add the contribution to the regular fees, rather than subtract it as with the negative check-off.

Bruns said her group dis-approves of the positive check-off because income would be lower and it would "give the students of the campus the idea that there would be more to it than there really is," she said.

Bruns said the organiza-

tion will not shut down at the UC level despite the loss of student funding. "There's no real change except that there's less money coming in," Bruns said. "We're certainly not giving up by any means, or shutting down."

The negative check-off mechanism cannot be used unless the regents vote to reverse their decision, which Bruns conceded is unlikely to happen soon.

"Our idea is to go out and continue to organize around the student rights issue," Bruns said. "If it's going to be successful in the long run, it's going to take sustained interest from students interested in student rights."

Cressman said 2,000 UCSB students have filled out forms stating they want to be involved with Cal-PIRG this year. That recruitment number is the highest ever on the campus, he said.

UCSB CalPIRG's projects for this year will be the Vote Environment campaign, hunger and homeless issues, and consumer projects and surveys, Cressman said. The Vote Environment campaign will seek to educate voters on four propositions, he said. Cressman named the propositions and their nicknames: Prop. 128, "Big Green;" Prop. 130, "Forests Forever;" and the industry-sponsored Prop. 135, "Big Brown;" and Prop. 138, "Big Stump."

WATER

Continued from p.3 ter than we had thought we would," city Water Supply Development Manager Steve Mack said.

Efforts to conserve water have also significantly helped maintain the city's water supply and influenced the rate change. "(The city) cut water usage by 45 percent over the dry summer," city Finance Manager Terry Ruether said, adding that of the problem.

The most conservative

osals before the water commission will cut the current \$29.43 block 4 rate to \$16.50 per unit without changing the \$1.09 block 1 rate. A more drastic proposal would lower the block 4 rates to \$14.00 per unit while raising block 1 to \$1.50 per unit. A third proposal rests between the two extremes, with a \$1.25 block 1 rate and a \$15.50 block 4 rate. All three call for a \$3.50 block 2 rate and an \$8.00 block 3 rate.

The current blocks 3 and people were really aware" 4 prices were made especially high to "cut back on the city in coping with the irrigation," Ruether said. rate schedule of three prop- Outside watering and land-

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scaping were identified by the city's water district as unnecessary expenditures,

The Water Commission will review all three of the proposed rate structures today in order to make a recommendation at Tuesday's city council meeting.

The cutbacks will come as a welcome respite to Santa Barbara water users, who currently pay the highest rates in California, according to Mack. The high rates were designed to assist area's ongoing drought, Ruether said.

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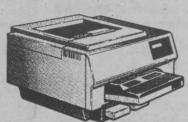
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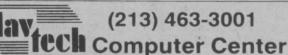
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6 Monday, October 8, 1990 WORLD OUTLOOK



Cartoon caricature of Guatemalan General Rios Montt, circa 1982, Los Angeles Times.

ntigua, Guatemala, is an international crossroads. Groovy world travelers come here to hang out, sip low-grade Guatemalan coffee, learn Spanish and meet other like-minded voyagers journeying throughout Central America.

This seemingly isolated Third World location is actually about as comfortable as Santa Barbara. The water is bad, the food spicy and the weather hot. Behind this tourist facade is a different world, a world in which teenagers are conscripted into the military by force, or even shot for refusing to go.

After learning of one such incident I gave up the prosaic student life of colonial comfort, put my Spanish studies aside, and set off to find out what lies behind the Guatemalan political landscape.

From Antigua I rode a bus to Sonola. On the bus, I overheard a conversation between two governmental officials. "What do we intend to do when we arrive?" one man said to the other.

"Instill the fear of Communism in the schools and the fear of God in the people," the second responded.

What was going on? I was obviously witness to a renewed approach at winning over the "hearts and minds" of the people. It was eerily reminiscent of the approach to government General Efraim Rios Montt had used six years before during his reign over this poor Central American nation.

Montt, who had come to power by military coup in the early 1980s, called his campaign "Rifles and Beans," a fascistic attempt to coerce the peasantry into following his rule.

The former generalturned-minister currently heads El Verbo - an evangelical Christian sect popular in Guatemala and is the early leader in the run-up to the November 11 elections. This despite the fact that the Guatemalan constitution expressly prohibits political involvement for ministers or any candidate who has participated in

The dark menaces of Montt's fundamentalist Christianity and his history of despotic military rule cast a dark shadow over the land where Mayan cul-ture and maize reign supreme. The candidacy is a direct challenge to the legiti-macy of the Guatemalan constitution; that Montt is gaining support from Guatemala's upper class and religious zealots represents one of the country's darkest hours.

The Road to Tikal

While travelling north toward the majestic Mayan village of Tikal, I came upon a young girl named Eugenia. She was in a local tienda, watching her pet kitten.

the store, and it was with this older woman that I struck up a conversation. (There was plenty of time because the bus had just broken a tie rod on the horrendously bumpy road.)

Eugenia's parents had fled to the United States, apparently after her father had been ordered to serve in the "voluntary" civil patrols used routinely as a weapon against the guerilla insurgency. He refused to serve, choosing instead to flee with his wife to the United States, seeking a job and money to send back to

This story is all too common in Guatemala, occurring simultaneously with major newspaper headlines declaring the granting of U.S. military assistance to the tune of \$21 million.

Seventeen hours after getting on the bus, I arrived at the Mayan archaeological ruins — Tikal. Located deep in the heart of the Peten jungle, it is one of the most amazing historical sites known to humankind.

Along with an ancient civilization's artifacts, Tikal remains one of the last guerilla strongholds in Guatemala. Accordingly, the government's counterinsurgency campaign was well underway while I visited Tikal.

The effects of earlier counterinsurgency campaigns have left the Mayan culture dissipated and the Mayan people living near Tikal oppressed. Having given up their cultural identity, native Mayans now live in constant fear of the military regime around them.

Mayan men no longer sport the vibrant indigenous clothing of previous days. Women try to feed entire families with a handful of corn. Teenagers live under the constant fear of forced military inscription.

Another strife-riddled spot still trying to recoup losses suffered during the early eighties is the north-western region of Ixil. After the occurrence of massive, forced relocation programs, the area went from being a thriving maize-based agricultural society to a depen-dent coffee plantation

Despite the collapse of much of the local economy, Ixil's women still design and create intricate weavings, which are still worn and sold in the region. The Guatemalan blouses, called huipiles, are a source of pride for locals - each pattern distinctive for a specific village. One blouse can often take months, or even years to weave.

How Montt Operates

The cultural genocide carried out on the Mayans by Montt was done under the guise of Christianity. He and his officers took a threefingered pledge - "don't lie, don't steal and don't ab-Eugenia's grandmother ran use." This highly publicized FOCUS ON MEXICO **Guatemala** GUATEMALA AMONG 1 4 7 NATIONS 75TH 147TH GNP per Capita \$1,292 Rank: 67th Percentage of Children in School 41% Rank: 110th Population with Safe Water 52% Rank: 84th **Infant Mortality 5.9%** Rank: 70th Contraception Prevalence 23% Rank: 70th

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campaign led the Reagan Administration to downplay the regime's human rights violations.

Montt declared a state of siege July 1, 1982, and began controlling the country's media, portraying himself as its positive role model. He then extended the state of siege indefinitely and created special "tribunals" to prosecute accused subversives, to control subversive activity and to give security forces broad powers for search and seizure without warrant. Under this policy Rios Montt was able to, in his words, "kill people legally."

The White House, meanwhile, welcomed Rios Montt not only for his Christian beliefs, but, more importantly, for his staunch anti-Communist stance. State Department officials proclaimed that rural violence in Guatemala "appears, when identifiable, to be largely the responsibility of the (leftist) guerrillas."

Peasants, however, or at least those who survive, tell a distinctly different story. In refugee camps along the border, gruesome stories are told of the army's counterinsurgency tactics. On July 17, 1982, Guatemalan soldiers crossed the border cisco, and proceeded to kill over 300 men, women and children.

Unfortunately this is just one of many incidents of rural massacre. By July 1982, Amnesty International was reporting 2,600 dead in rural massacres. Other human rights groups called the Amnesty figure "conservative."

By the end of the year, Americas Watch, another human rights organization, reported the figure closer to 10,000 dead. Whether or not Rios Montt directed the orders in all cases remains uncertain. However, as commander-in-chief of the defense forces, military action is his responsibility, so one could say Montt's hands are stained with the blood of the Guatemalan people.

By the end of his 18-month reign, approximately 30,000 people were killed, and 200,000 relocated - to "cut the guerrillas off from their civilian base of support by forcibly relocating the entire highland Indian population into concentration villages," Montt said.

Today in Guatemala, a mere 2 percent of the population controls 90 percent of the land. The country is last into Mexico, entered the in the Western Hemisphere resurgence of a demagogue tiny village of San Fran- in both literacy and nutri- like Montt.

tion. Despite reforms attempted by civilian president Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo, the military still has such powerful control of Guatemalan society.

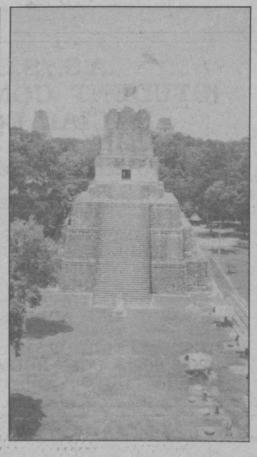
Generals own large tracts of land and run many of the fruit, coffee and cotton plantations. Land reform seems an unreachable goal. Human rights violations continue at alarming rates. Over half the people are unemployed and impoverished. The past four decades have been marked by continuous repressive military

If peace, justice and equality are to prevail, then basic human rights can no longer be denied. Guatemalans should have the freedom of self-determination, not the freedom to starve or

We should learn from history's lessons that the military's "sphere of influence" must be limited to the protection of the people, not expanded to include repression and control. Coldwarspeak, the "specter of communism," is all but dead in the United States. All Americans - Northern, Southern and Central should view with alarm the



Temple I at the ancient site of Tikal (right) is one of the magnificent Mayan ruins in the heart of Guatemala's Peten Jungle. Eugenia (above) is one of the youthful tragedies of Guatamala's guerilla insurgency.



BY TREVOR TOP Staff Writer

Resurgent

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Columnist Ill; Speech Cancelled

First Amendment authority and Village Voice columnist Nat Hentoff was unable to speak Friday at UCSB due to a sudden illness, according to UCSB Arts and Lectures and Lectures.

Hentoff, who was to speak on "The Ethics of Equality: The Free Speech Movement Has Been Reversed Where It Started — On College Campuses," Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall, reportedly contracted food poisoning and cancelled his engagement.

Arts and Lectures does not yet know if or when Hentoff will be able to speak at UCSB.

Meanwhile, in the park,

the sun is shining

Todd Francis

SMITH: Environmentalist Candidate

Continued from p.3 that protecting the environment is a high priority in this state," Smith said.

Smith described problems associated with the Casmalia Toxic Waste Dump as "exactly the kind of issue that the Attorney General ought to be involved in and I would be there to take a personal look. ... I would do whatever was necessary to protect the environment."

Smith said he supports Proposition 128, also known as the Big Green initiative. "It is essential to start to do something about our environment," and Prop. 128 is "one of the first steps to protect the environment," he said.

Mark Chaconas, board member of the local League of Conservation Voters and Sierra Club said he favors Smith for his commitment to Big Green. "The top issue

"(Smith) has the endorsement of every major environmental group including the Sierra Club."

Mark Chaconas board member, League of Conservation Voters

for us right now is the Big Green Initiative and Arlo supports this." Chaconas, who is also an aide to third district Supervisor Bill Wallace, believes that "we have good laws right now and we need strong enforcement, which Arlo will bring to the

state as Attorney General." Smith is also supported by State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), State

the birds are singing.

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Bar-bara), and according to Smith's press contact Steve Caplan, "(Smith) has the endorsement of every major environmental group including the Sierra Club and Friends of the River."

Caplan also said that Smith's commitment to the environment is not new. "He set up the very first Environmental Division in the Attorney General's office and brought the first case against the big oil companies - and won. Also, he currently has a case pending against AAA shipyard in the Bay Area for illegally disposing of PCB's."
Smith attended BOLT

Law school in Berkeley be-fore entering the Attorney General's office in the early 1950s, where he served until 1979 when he was elected to serve as San Francisco's District Attorney.

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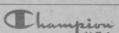
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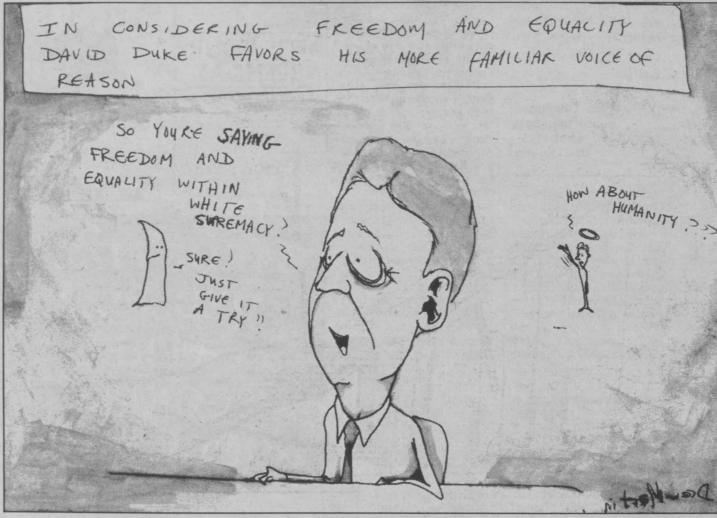
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"Ten persons who speak make more noise than ten thousand who are silent."

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Duke of Hatred

Editorial

David Duke used to be the Grand Wizard of the Klu Klux Klan of the state of Louisiana. Saturday, Duke almost became Louisiana's junior member of the United States Senate. The chameleon-like transition Duke has made — from ultra-fringe racist and neo-Nazi to mainstream politico — is one of the more alarming events in recent years. America must question how 44 percent of any state's voters (and in this case over half of the white electorate) could possibly vote for an ex-Klan leader for any post in our government. Perhaps the larger issue is defining what chord of popular discontent Duke used to sway the electorate to his side.

Has the South reverted to the days of the good ol'boy? Where white supremacy once ruled, it was believed that rationality had won out. But has it? Most sane and rational people once believed society should work to iron out its inequalities, and although oftentimes this was done inadequately, at least the government recognized its ills and attempted to deal with them. Affirmative action programs were often implemented to offset certain inequalities, and although this solution was at the time a quick fix, it did serve to right many of the wrongs created by America's previously racist institutions.

Today in the South — and to some extent across the nation — affirmative action programs have created an atmosphere of hatred, aggravated by deepening economic woes for the lower classes. Into this situation stepped ex-Klansman David Duke, appealing to the survival instinct, fervently advising his supporters not to tolerate "Black wel-

fare mothers" and job preferences for minorities. By pointing fingers at the presumed benefactors of social programs, Duke took a staunchly Republican "get-government-off-our-backs" approach. Were he a typical candidate, much of the furor over his candidacy might have been ascribed to "politics and ideology," but he is far from typical. He is committed to a lifelong career of racist provocation, and that is why he must be stopped.

The three-term Democratic incumbent, J. Bennett Johnston Jr., rode to victory on a campaign of revelations. He exposed Duke's days as a neo-Nazi. He televised a speech given by Duke in which he led a chant of "white victory" at a Klan rally. He revealed that Duke had sold neo-Nazi literature from his state representative office. He told the electorate about Duke's book-writing days, in which he penned a denigrating sex manual for women and a manuscript under the pseudonym Muhammed X pandering to Black stereotypes.

Muhammed X pandering to Black stereotypes. All of this was revealed — every appalling, abhorrent, nauseating and disgusting detail, and few voters even blinked before voting for the man. In his appeal to the hatred and ignorance of his state's voters, Duke renewed a bitter climate of racial conflict. Duke attempted to portray himself as an anti-Establishment politician, but what his politics really amount to is a slimy cover-up for racism of the most vicious kind.

There are no political platforms or economic issues that justify one vote being cast for David Duke. The people of Louisiana must denounce him, denounce the Ku Klux Klan and educate the state about this vile brand of racism. Until Americans understand where racial hatred and ignorance are bred, there will always be David Dukes standing in the shadows, waiting to strike.

Right Minded

Looking Through th

Erik Gunderson

I was going to write a column on Iraq and the Middle East crisis, but hell, everybody else is doing that, so why not find something else? Not 20 minutes ago, I spoke to Mindy Lorenz, who is running for Congress on the Green Party ticket. I got a little pamphlet from longtime Isla Vista political dabbler Carmen Lodise, who apparently is working on Lorenz's campaign. (Lodise, at one time, was the publisher of the Isla Vista Free Press, but I haven't seen an issue of the Free Press since Lodise's candidacy last spring.)

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Not since Tony Alamo's "Fugitive Pope" have I seen a more hilarious piece of political writing. I quote, complete with grammatical and spelling errors, the Lorenz for Con-

gress pamphlet:

"The opportunity for a Green Party candidate to run for Congress representing the Santa Barbara/Ventura area presented itself when State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) — who had taken 49% of the vote against Republican Robert Lagomarsino in 1988 — decided not run again in 1990. This meant that a candidate from any party would have an equal advantage challenging the 8-term incumbant that most observers say is one of the most regressive members of Congress."

Come on, folks. That should be "...decided not to run again in 1990." And "incumbent" is misspelled. Granted, Lorenz has managed to raise all of \$5,000 for her campaign, but at least she could have her campaign literature proofread before she goes public with it.

Not to mention the wonderful logic of the paragraph: Lagomarsino, overall a popular Congressman in this area, ran in 1988 against a similarly popular State Senator. This year, the Democratic party has selected a virtual unknown as a sacrificial lamb candidate against Lago, apparently waiting to redistrict him out of his seat in what they are hoping will be another gerrymandering rout in 1992. Lorenz and her Green friends have concluded that a close race in 1988 indicates a close race in 1990. They have failed to take into account the funding, name-recognition, and incumbent strength of the 1990 elections here in the 19th Congressional district.

The good news is that Lorenz does not expect to actually win the election. She wants to get 8-10 percent of the district vote. That's ambitious enough, considering she's running as a write-in candidate. But her stated goal is to legitimize the Greens. She expresses the hope that "82,000 people register as Greens by January 1992, (so) the Greens will be a recognized political party in California."

recognized political party in California."

So let's look at the Greens' platform, why don't we? They stand for, first, "Ecology & Earth Stewardship." What exactly does this mean? The Lorenz flyer specifies "Ecologically Sustainable Development and Agriculture," "Ban CFCs/Pesticides" and "Respect for All Species." Really! Hey, conservation of the environment is good, but what does the Green party mean?

In my experience, discussion of any development or agriculture of any sort with an environmental idealist regarding developments of any sort has given me a resounding "no" to anything I come up with (except solar power, that is). Environmentalists appear to me to have an agenda of systemati-

The Reader's Voice

Pro-Death

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Three cheers to Marya McFadden ("Abortion: Backward to the Future," Opinions, Oct.2) and all pro-choice/pro-slaughter bigots. This sort of ethnocentric, selfish, short-sighted disposition is a monument to the failure of public education.

Just 50 years ago, America lost hundreds of thousands in a war to stop a couple of lunatics by the names of Hitler and Tojo. We best remember these monsters and those that were behind them for the atrocities they committed against human beings. Millions were simply exterminated, but to the fascists, these people were "subhuman" and undesirable and, therefore, properly disposed of as a permanent "final solution."

Today, American women dispose of their little "subhuman" problems because, like those pesky Jews, these unborn undesirables are an inconvenience to them. The story remains the same, only the category of the oppressed has changed. One minority has no voice — another arbitrarily defines their rights. 1.3 million annually. Adolph must be proud.

Contrary to pro-choice dogma, abortion is not a natural part of human life. It will cease to exist when women stop having it. If that takes free contraceptives for all, so be it. If it requires better sex education, let's do it. Let's expand supports for pregnant women. "Backward to the Future" we indeed go, clamping a vacuum over a cervix and sucking out a living human being, forcing a traumatic death upon it, done hourly, done legally, in the name of convenience, and under the auspices of modern medicine. This is true barbarism.

I suggest that N.O.W. hold its next rally at Arlington National Cemetery. They could burn a few flags, urinate on the Constitution and defeca noble caus tertain us w would hav

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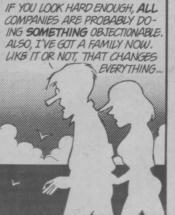
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cally destroying anything which pollutes at all — seeking to achieve impossibly high standards of cleanliness and other forms of environmental orthodoxy. I'm not saying ecoterrorist organizations like Earth First! are affiliated with the Greens, but if you could see membership lists for both you'd probably notice a lot of overlap.

But, of course, the Greens aren't a one-issue party. They've got a social and national agenda for us, too. Gee whiz, they want "Peace & Nonviolence"! Doesn't everybody? Just look: they advocate "No U.S. Military Interventions Anywhere," "Use U.N. Peacekeeping Forces," "Reduce U.S. Military Spending by 75%," and my personal favorite, "Peace Dividend." Yeah, that was some peace dividend we had, huh? Has anybody told these people that over 90 percent of Americans are in favor of U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf? Doesn't sound like a winning platform to me, but I suppose they have to stand up for their ideals. They say they want no U.S. military interventions anywhere and the military budget reduced by 75 percent. Then they say they want U.N. peacekeeping forces—who do they expect to make up this force? Multinational representatives with all nations contributing an equal amount of men, equipment and money? That sounds cool until you think about the fact that the United Nations makes its peacekeeping forces entirely out of nations that volunteer to compose them. Since we can't have any U.S. intervention anywhere, we can't send our forces out under U.N. flags, and therefore would have to rely on the good intentions of other nations to defend our national interests in the event of a security threat. What kind of threat do I imagine? How about a brutal dictator seizing and plundering a friendly, nonviolent nation, endangering the U.S. oil supply?

Lorenz mentioned to me that she would use an "environ-

mental and human rights" criterion, rather than an "ideological" one in awarding foreign aid. Not that it would matter, but those nations we are ideologically opposed to (in Cold War parlance) have the worst human rights and eco-

logical records of the planet.

The Greens want "Political Reform/Grassroots Democracy." Great. What they really want is "Public Campaign Financing and Equal Media Access" so that the government will pay for their campaigns. If these were in effect, Mindy Lorenz wouldn't need to raise her measly \$5,000 to compete for the congressional seat. They also want "Proportional Representation," which means a parliamentary system of government (like England's). This would mean unifying the executive and legislative branches of government—the president would be elected as the leader of the majority party of the legislature. All well and good if you're a Democrat, but what if you're a Green? What would happen to the division of powers that the Founding Fathers worked so hard for, to make sure that the people of this country

would not by tyrannized by its own government?

This kills me: Greens are for "zero population growth."

How do they intend to enforce this one? When I read this in the Independent, images of China, with its institutionalized abortions and totalitarian government intrusions into people's bedrooms, came to mind. I am reminded of the hatred of civilized human beings evinced by Earth First! (But again, I imply no connection between the two organizations.) I asked Lorenz about this one, since however well-



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meaning, if odd, this plank in the Green platform may be, I thought it the most interesting. Her response was that the Greens would "raise the standard of living of women" in order to keep population growth down. She did try to down play the importance of this plank of her platform. Maybe she'd figured out by then that I was having a hard time taking the Green platform very seriously.

So all you environmental types out there, go out and register Green and vote for Lorenz. But remember, if you make your bed, you have to lie in it. A vote for the Green ticket is not a vote for the environment. It is much more: it is a vote to turn America into the new Mongolia. Mongolia, the second-oldest communist regime on the planet, has very little military strength or industry, and is primarily a nomadic hunter-gatherer society. It is also a nonentity in

If you're worried about the environment, but also want your vote to count for something, I suggest voting for Pete Wilson instead. His record on environmental issues is a mile long, and has the Washington and Sacramento connections to make them stick.

At least her flyer is printed on recycled paper. Erik Gunderson is a senior majoring in political science.

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d defecate on some graves to promote their ble cause. In the meantime, they could entain us with live abortion demos — the S.S. ould have loved it.

Yes, Marya, we must be on our guard. We ast be ready to fight for our liberties until the ry end, for who will be next? The invalid are evere burden. The retarded are a terrible innvenience. How about those welfare folks 10 just take, take, take? Let's "abort" them , shall we. The precedent has been set. Way preserve fascist fundamentals, Marya. Long e beneficial genocide! Long live pro-choice!

MATT MCCULLOUGH

litor, Daily Nexus:

OK, let's take the abortion debate out of the litical arena and throw it into the theologil arena for a few moments. I'm not going to vocate any legislative restrictions on anye's reproductive freedom based on any oral code. What I am going to do is try to artilate in a very small space, the theological ue at stake for Christians regarding ortion.

Christian anthropology is built upon a odel of the doctrine of the Trinity. We beve that there is one divine nature existing in ree divine persons: Father, Son and Holy irit. Using this distinction of person and nae, we are able to form a similar view of a huan being: an individual unit of human nare (consisting of body and soul) existing in a

man person.

How does this apply to the issue of aborn? Simple. We believe that from the moent of conception, an individual unit of huin nature (body and soul) has come into exence in a human person, which is eparable from and cannot exist apart from it human person.

Therefore, a woman's decision to have an ortion involves another person, regardless

the stage of development of its soul and body. Consequently, the destruction of the unborn person's body would result in death.

I often hear people use the word "fetus." Sounds impersonal doesn't it? Well, what is a fetus? As a Christian, I believe that a fetus is a person - or, to be more accurate - a develop-

ing human soul and body.

So, whose life does the decision to have an abortion concern? The life of the mother, the life of the unborn child, and I should add, the life of the father.

One thing that really bothers me about the more vocal opponents of abortion is that their energy seems to be directed solely toward women. What about the men who have done their part to increase the number of abortions in this country?

Well, enough for now. So, did I advocate any legislative restrictions on anyone's reproductive freedom based on any moral code? No, but I did try to state as simply as I could the issue at stake for Christians over the question of abortion.

Abortion results in the death of a human person, at whatever stage of human development. Think about it!

DEACON JOHN FINLEY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a result of court decisions, a pregnant woman may choose to kill her baby anytime before birth. Supporters of this situation call themselves pro-choice. Killing an unborn baby at anytime, for any reason, is OK with them. Opponents believe that the choice to kill is wrong — they call themselves pro-life. Those who wish to find a compromise between these positions will have to look at the object of the proposed killing (i.e. the unborn baby) and ask, "Under what circumstances is it acceptable to kill this baby?'

CHARLES AKEMANN

Let Me Be Me

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Re: "Greek System" reprinted from the "(Dis)Orientation Manual" in the Nexus Oct.

It must be difficult advocating an atmosphere of individuality and freedom from prejudice while simultaneously accusing a group of approximately 2,500 men and women of being racist, sexist and elitist. Do you not consider these people individuals? Are they suddenly thrown into this unethical and morally offensive world because they are members of a sorority or a fraternity? I think not. Personally, I find the accusations completely unfair, unfounded and very offensive. Like every person, I am an individual. I pride myself on having a personal identity, and, like most people, I do not wish to be stereotyped because of an organization or group that I am a member of. Does the author of the "Greek System," reportedly a fraternity member, not realize that the article is hypocritical? The stereotype placed on the greek system completely ignores the individuals, as well as their personal beliefs.

Furthermore, on what are these conceptions founded? The author spoke of the numerous philanthropic events and charities that the greek system as a whole participates in. He did not, however, mention the efforts of the individual members in such philanthropic events. Neither did he refer to the various subcommittees formed within the system such as Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education, Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort and Greeks Against Rape, which educate men and women in the community and the greek system about subjects including, but not limited to, racial, cultural and gender equality. Why doesn't the author acknowledge these groups? He wants to appear informed about the greek system, but yet

he doesn't mention such integral parts of it. Maybe this is because it would not quite "fit" into his argument. If the author is not aware of this, or if he is choosing to ignore it, on what

basis is the generalization being made?
As I stated before, I am personally offended by the negative stereotypes placed on the greek system. This type of "greek-bashing" is all too common. Although some parts of the various claims contain some factual information, they address the system as a whole, thereby slandering every individual within the system for things they may not have participated in. Please take your own advice and treat us within the greek system as the individuals we are.

LISA MENZE Co-chair, Greeks Against Rape

Keep Off the Bluff

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An Open Letter to Chancellor Barbara Uehling:

Dear Chancellor,

Please realize that open space is a valued resource in Santa Barbara, especially along the coastline. The most recent university construction on West Campus, Faculty Housing, is an embarrassing eyesore. Open recreation areas are very scarce in Isla Vista and on campus. The remaining open spaces of the Devereux area are an emotional and psychological release for residents of Isla Vista and Santa Barbara County.

As an active member of the Santa Barbara chapter of the UCSB Alumni Association, I can report that 100 percent of the members to whom I have spoken are opposed to any further construction on the bluff.

The feeling is that any necessary construction be confined to the main campus.

Thank you.

KIT DELMARSH

SPORTS

Gaucho Defense Dominates Pioneers in Win

Gridders Defeat Hayward, 37-19, Behind Defense and Record Days by Curtius and Russell

By Melissa Lalum Staff Writer

HAYWARD, Ca.— Win it — any which way you can. That was the advice UCSB Head Football Coach Rick Candaele offered the Gauchos (3-2) before their 37-19 win over Cal State Hayward (1-5), at Hayward Saturday.

"Before the game, coach Candaele said we had to win any way we could — pretty or ugly," UCSB defensive lineman Steve Brooks said. "We came into the game thinking like that, but once we got going that wasn't enough; we wanted to put them away.

Unlike the previous weekend, when San Francisco St. rushed for 411 yards against UCSB, the Gaucho defense allowed only 113 yards rushing against the Pioneers and caused five Hayward turnovers. The attack was led by outside linebacker Taite Whitchurch, who had 10 tackles and

sacked CSUH quarterback Jeff Meese twice.
"I was really pleased with the changes we had on defense, and I was pleased with the guys that came in," Candaele said. "We played in that first half like the Gauchos of old on defense. We had some emotion and ran the field real hard.

"We wanted to find a way to win; we didn't care if it was ugly, we just wanted to win and we did. ... We turned around and played good defense with really young guys; we started two freshman defensive lineman and a redshirt freshman,

changes would be made in order to find the right combination against the run come Saturday.

"I think our defense is coming together," UCSB inside linebacker Dominic Freking said. "There are a lot of people that we can count on to do the job and they did them today. Coach Candaele told us to win any way we could. We had a lot of different personnel in there, but it kept everyone in

the game and there was a lot of emotion this week."

After the UCSB offense fumbled on its first posssesion of the game, the Gaucho defense went to work as outside linebacker Dale Ellis intercepted Meese at the UCSB 42. Ten plays and 58 yards later, Santa Barbara quarterback Mike Curtius connected on a 21-yard pass to wide receiver

Johnny Ace, putting UCSB up 7-0 with 4:11 remaining in the first quarter.

"Mike had a great game and that was a perfect pass (on but they seemed like they played with emotion." the first touchdown). I was just right there — it was just too easy," said Ace, who finished the day with seven catches for 124 yards and two TDs. Curtius also put up impressive numbers. The senior was 33-of-45 for 339 yards and five touchdowns, breaking Steve Armstrong's all-time record of 28 career TD passes.

"The defense did a great job too," Ace added. "They

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Spikers Swept by #2 Tigers and Kasser

UCSB Falls to UOP, 11-Game Win Streak Ends

By Jonathan Okanes Staff Writer

Sharon Kasser made her dad proud ... and maybe a little angry

University of the Pacific junior middle blocker—and daughter of UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser — unleashed a blistering offensive attack Sunday afternoon to lead the second-ranked Lady Tigers to a 16-14, 15-11, 15-13 sweep of the 5th-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team in front of 436 fans at the Events Center. Kasser had 16 kills and 5 block assists while hitting at a .429 clip.

"I was a little more pumped up for this match," Kasser said. "I mean, my dad sees me play a lot, but seeing me play here, where his program is, makes it a little bit different.'

And the Lady Gauchos (16-2, 5-1) probably won't want to see Kasser and her teammates for a long time, as the Tigers used a big block and efficient passing to thoroughly convince anyone and everyone that UCSB still hasn't dethroned Pacific as the team to beat in the Big West Conference. The loss dropped the Gauchos into a tie for first place with the

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READY, SET ... - UCSB's Stephanie Cox and her teammates defeated Fresno St. Friday night and lost to Pacific Sunday at the Events Center.

Lady Gauchos Stomp Competition, Win at **Stanford Tournament**

By Ross French Staff Writer

Add another trophy to the trophy case.

The UCSB women's soccer team continued its undefeated ways by defeating George Mason 2-0 Saturday and the Texas Christian University Hornfrogs 7-0 Sunday to win the Cardinal/Security Pacific Invitational at Stanford.

The fifth-ranked Gauchos (10-0-1) were awarded first place over the host, Stanford, who had also gone undefeated, by tallying nine total points difference to the Cardinal's six.

In the first game, the Gauchos outshot George Mason 28-7 and hit two goal posts and a crossbar. The game's first score came in the 28th minute off a breakaway by Trisha Kimball, who put the ball past goalie Erin O'Neill after the George Mason defense eased up, mistakenly thinking that an offsides had been called.

Despite the quick start, the Gauchos were unable to put the game away until the 86th minute, when Laurie Hill scored off a pass from Kimball.

"I felt the players came out and played very hard," said Head Coach Tad Bobak. "They insisted on playing their game plan. At times it was tough, but everybody stayed in a very positive frame of mind until we found the means of

breaking down the opponent's barrier."

In Sunday's game, Santa Barbara came out a new team. "We came out a little more in rhythm, a little more flowing," said Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz.

That could rank as one of the top understatements of all time, as the Gauchos bludgeoned the smaller, slower Horn-

frogs, outshooting them 36-1.

The goal parade began in the 11th minute as Kimball scored off assists from Amy Goodwin and Laurie Klein. Two minutes later, Cari Goldy knocked a shot off the right goalpost that trickled into the net. Freshman phenom Phronsie Franco was the next to join the club when she scored in the 24th minute.

The next goal was significant only because it marked the first goal in the collegiate career of Amy Goodwin. Franco tallied again in the 72nd minute, and Miriam Palma struck two minutes later. Hill finished off the night's scoring by blasting a direct free kick past the stunned Hornfrog

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Poloists Down Waves and #2 Bruins

By Andrew Paul Staff Writer

Letdown? What's a letdown? Don't ask the UCSB water polo team. It has eliminated the word from its

Following a string of games in which a series of mental letdowns resulted in a pair of defeats, the Gauchos were ready and willing to put an end to losing ways last weekend at Campus Pool.

UCSB defeated Big West rival Pepperdine on Friday, 8-5, and then upset previously undefeated and second-ranked UCLA 11-9 Sunday in front of the always

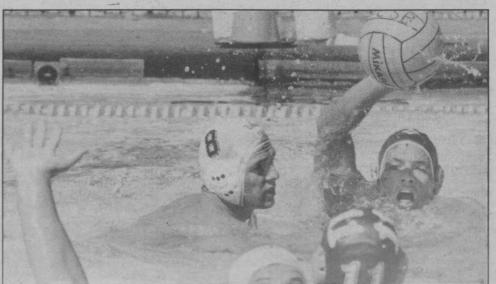
loud and rowdy Campus Pool crowd.
"This proves that we can beat anybody on any given day," UCSB 2-meter man -J.R. Lalonde said. "There-were no letdowns today. The band and the people who were loud made a 100 percent difference."

With the two victories, the Gauchos are now 12-5 on the year and 3-0 in conference play after topping the Waves. UCSB is currently ranked fourth, tied with USC, but should improve after

knocking off the #2 Bruins.
Santa Barbara jumped out to a 3-2 first quarter advantage over UCLA on the strength of goals from John Hinderaker, Nikola Ivanovic and Robert Boyd. The Bruins battled back to take a 6-5 lead

early in the third quarter.
But that's when the Gauchos experienced a hot streak rather than a letdown. UCSB scored four consecutive goals in the third period to take a commanding

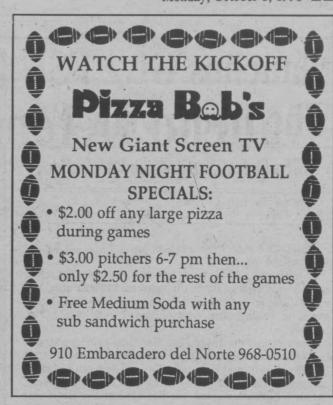
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Jason Likins (with ball) powers a pass beyond a UCLA defender in the Gauchos 11-9 victory over the second-ranked Bruins Sunday at Campus Pool.







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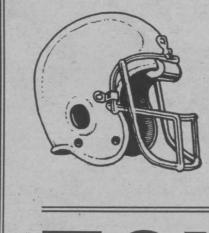
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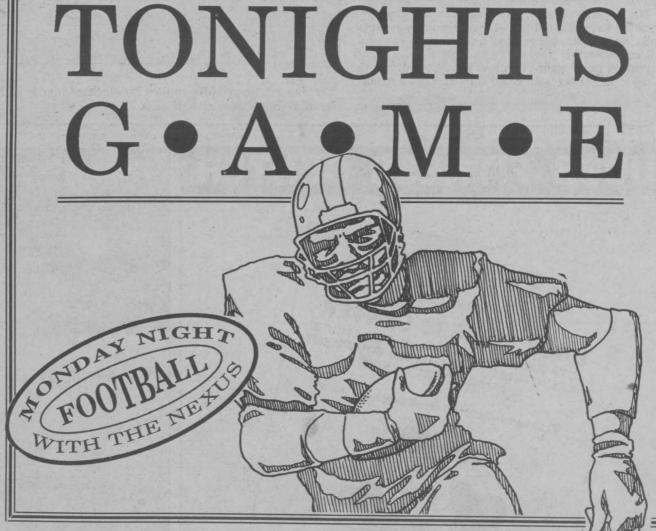




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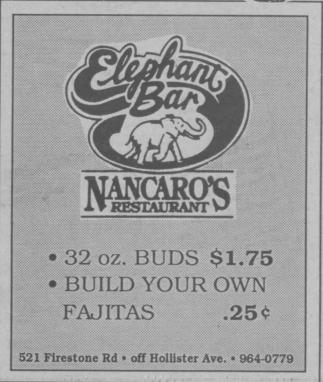
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Gauchos Give FSU The Boot, Win 1-0

Men Defeat San Jose and #5 Bulldogs

By Ross French Staff Writer

The UCSB men's soccer team proved that sometimes less can be more.

In their two home games last weekend, the Gauchos scored only two goals in the span of 210 minutes, but made those scores count, defeating San Jose State 1-0 in overtime Friday, and fifth-ranked Fresnc State 1-0, Sunday.

The victories continued the Gauchos' winning streak to six games, giving them a perfect 3-0 conference record (7-3-0 overall), and depending on other team's performances, at least a share of first place in the Big West.
Santa Barbara started out flat against the Bulldogs,

but quickly picked up the pace, keeping the ball in the Fresno zone. The best scoring opportunities came when forward David Naber broke away from the Fresno defenders twice in the first half but was denied on great saves by goalie Chris Kuhn.

The lone score of the game came fourteen minutes into the second half, when freshman midfielder Ryan Wilson one-timed a pass from Kendall Fargo past Kunn.

For Wilson, it was deja vu, as minutes earlier he had a similar set-up pass deflected away. However, he was not about to let the second opportunity escape him. "I just tried to one-touch it in," he said. "I didn't even really

After the goal, the Gaucho's "seek and destroy" defense took over. Led by fullback Mark Johnson and Fargo, Santa Barbara never allowed the vaunted Fresno offense to get on track.

"Our defense played really well," said Fargo. "We were really pumped up for the game. We played an aggressive defense, because we wanted to keep our streak alive."

The "streak" is in reference to the fact that the Gauchos have shut out five of their last six opponents and have given up only one goal since losing to Portland 4-0 on September 9.

Friday's game against San Jose was also a defensive struggle, as neither team could convert scoring oppor-

The Gauchos topped fifth-ranked Fresno State Sunday night at Harder Stadium on Ryan Wilson's second half goal.

Former Gaucho basketball star Carrick De-Hart signed a contract with the Boston Celtics along with Kevin Gamble and Charles Smith. DeHart is currently trying out with the Celtics at their veteran

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"We danced them into the ground," Heifetz said. "The reason we beat this team was that our skills were far superior."

Bobak was satisfied with his team's performance, but was characteristically reserved in regard to how these wins would carry on into the season. "We'll do our very best," he said. "We need to keep our guard up, keep our shield up."

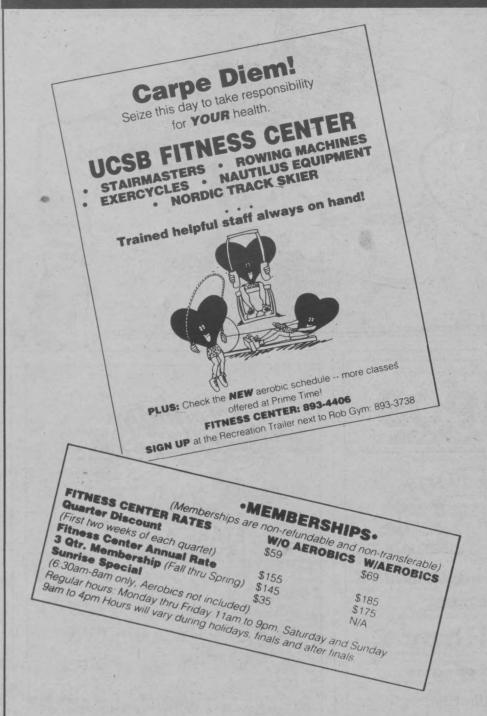
However, Heifetz was much more confident about the team. "Last year we didn't pound teams like (the Hornfrogs)," he said. "The fact that we crushed them is a good thing, because champions beat teams like the Hornfrogs."

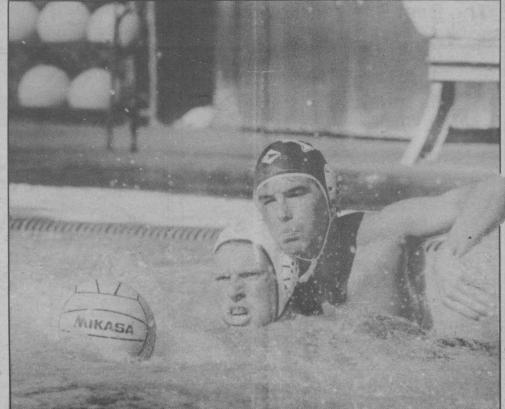
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MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily N

J.P. Lalonde (right) and the fourth-ranked Gauchos defeated Pepperdine Friday 8-5 and UCLA 11-9 Sunday at Campus Pool.

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"At that point I felt we had it," Gaucho goalie Mike Day said. "We had a mental breakthrough. We showed what happens if you have your mind set on winning and don't ever get down."

Ryan Todd scored two of his three goals in the beginning of the fourth quarter to put Santa Barbara ahead 11-7. UCLA made a late charge to cut the lead to 11-9, but the defense then held UCLA the rest of the way, en route to the win.

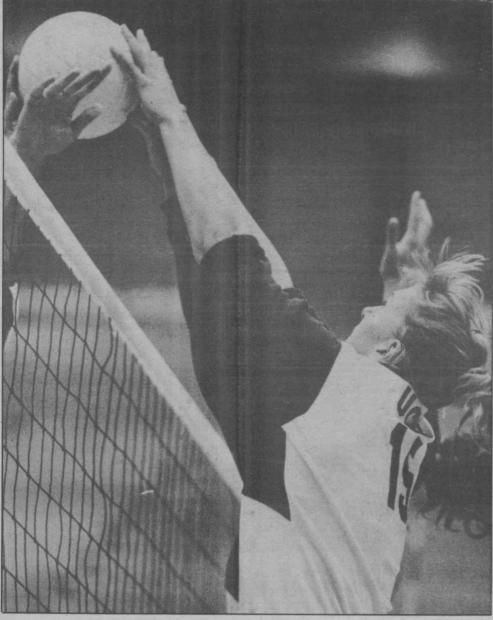
"Ryan really came through for us in the end," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "We played team-oriented polo. Just about every phase of our game was great.'

Todd's three goals led the Gauchos, backed by two goals apiece from Pete Zamoyski, Hinderaker, and Ivanovic, and single goals by Boyd and Lalonde.

Friday afternoon, Santa Barbara's victory was dubbed "the bigger win of the weekend" by Coach Snyder as it enabled the Gauchos to remain unbeaten in league matches.

Following a first half that ended in a 3-3 tie, UCSB went on a 5-1 roll over the course of the next quarter and a half. Hinderaker and Boyd each scored to open the third quarter before Pepperdine's Henry Rabello tallied one of his three goals to cut the lead to 5-4.

But Hinderaker scored on a fine assist from Jason Likins, who then scored himself on a breakaway steal and assist from Zamoyski. Lalonde added another goal to increase the lead to 8-4, as the Gauchos, and the crowd, rode over the Waves.



Gaucho outside hitter Julie Pitois had seven kills in #5 UCSB's 16-14, 15-11, 15-3, loss to #2 UOP Sunday.

Continued from p.10 Tigers, and broke an elevenmatch Santa Barbara winning streak. The victory was UOP's 10th in a row.

"You have to serve and pass well to beat this team to get them out of their rhythm — and we didn't do that," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Physically, they're a great team, but I know if we play up to our ability we can play with them. We just didn't come up with enough key plays when we had to. We did just enough to stay in it."

UCSB jumped out to a 6-2 lead early in game one, but then UOP went on an 8-2 run behind blocking by Kasser and All-American middle blocker Cathy Scoteventually knotted the score at 14 before Pacific reeled off two straight points to capture the game. Scotlan, the Big West leader in blocks per game, finished with 9 block assists.

"We knew that the only

way we would beat them is if we played to our full potential," said UCSB outside hitter Kristie Ryan, who led Santa Barbara with 16 kills. "I just don't think we had

that extra edge on them."
UCSB trailed throughout game two before evening the score at 11-11 behind an improved attack by Ryan, who struggled in the first game. However, UOP Head Coach John Dunning called a time out, and his Lady Tigers responded with four points in a row to win the

"This was such an impor-tant match," Kasser said. We were all pretty pumped up for it. And Santa Barbara is such an energetic team, it makes you have more energy as well."

The Gauchos continued the trend in game three, lan. The Lady Gauchos staying close, but eventually not being able to come up with the big play to put them over the top. UOP outside hitter Krissy Fifer, who led the Tigers with 17 kills, put the ball away to end the match.

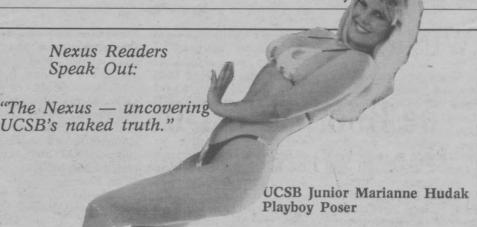
The Gauchos' big guns

struggled as setter Merita Berntsen, the most consistent Gaucho this season, was held to a meager .042 percentage. Sophomore outside hitter Julie Pitois had 7 kills but 5 errors, while Maria Reyes had a quiet 10 kills.

"Merita had an off night, so that put a lot of pressure on Maria and Kristie," Gregory said. "We didn't attack very well. They really took the line away from us."

UOP, who leads the Big West in hitting percentage, hit .234 to the Gauchos'.161.

Santa Barbara did face Fresno State on Friday and beat the Lady Bulldogs in a three-game sweep, 15-6, 15-9, 15-13



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"It came off a deflection about eighteen yards out," Naber said. "I just concentrated and watched the ball the whole way, and I just happened to side volley it at the right time."

Despite the lack of offense, the game was far from boring, as each team averted a possible game winning goal late in second half with tremendous defensive efforts.

At the 81:06 mark, the Gauchos put up astremend- Gaucho club

ous flurry in front of the Spartan net. With Raak out of position after deflecting a shot, forward Vince Thomas volleyed the ball towards the goal. However, San Jose midfielder Michael Baker charged the net and flipped the ball away inches before it crossed the goal line, turning the momentum in San Jose's favor.

Four minutes later, it was the Spartans mounting the attack. Goalie Ryan Sparre fell to the ground while deflecting one shot and was unable to regain his footing before the ball was volleyed back towards the net. But fullback Brian McCririe came to the goal and knocked the ball clear, sav-

ing a goal. The wins boosted the spirits of an already high

Continued from p.10 worked really hard this week and they knew the pressure was on them after last week. They just came out, fought hard, dug deep and played a really great

The Gauchos held CSUH scoreless through the first half, forcing them to punt on four occasions. In turn, the Santa Barbara offense capitalized, scoring off a James Russell 50-yard field goal - which tied Todd

Reynold's UCSB record set last season against Cal Lutheran. And before the half was up, tight end Matt Perry grabbed an eight-yard Curtius pass to put UCSB ahead 17-0.

In a second half which was marred by penalties for both teams, the Pioneers controlled the clock and scored three times.

But it was the Gaucho defense which came through with the big plays. With Hayward first and goal at the two, Santa Barbara stymied CSUH's drive as junior defensive back Tim

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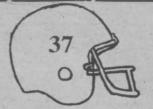
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Stone came up with a Tony Randall fumble in the third quarter. And again, with 1:48 left in the third, freshman linebacker Matt Brown sacked Meese, knocking the ball loose. Brooks recovered the fumble and the Gauchos scored on the ensuing drive as Curtius completed a 15-yard TD pass to Brian Fleming.

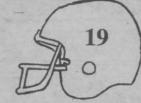
"Offensively we had some crucial drives," Can-daele said. "In the fourth quarter, and any time they got a little close in the second half, our offense came through with a lot of poise and put it in the end zone."

"This game had a lot of subbing and had a lot of dif-ferent (defensive) teams out on the field," Brooks said. "A lot of people came in and out of the game, and I think the people on or off the field are really good. And whoever was out there found a way to do it."





Gaucho Gridsheet



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4:10, UCSB—Ace 21 yard pass from Curtius (Russell kick)

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THIRD QUARTER

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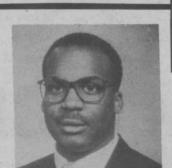
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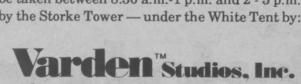
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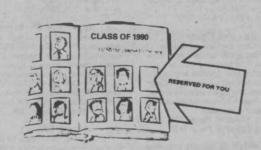
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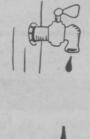
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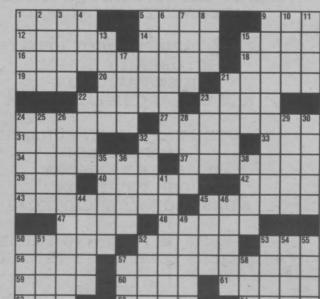
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An event for UCSB clubs, departments and organizations to gather in Storke Plaza for an informal open house. Stop by and check out the multitude of involvement opportunities available to you at UCSB. There will be club and organization sign-ups, food, prize drawings, and lots more fun!

Wednesday, October 10 10am-3pm Storke Plaza

Co-sponsored by Campus Activities Center and Orientation Programs

comedy nite featuring MTV's TOTALLY PAULY tues. oct.9, 8:00pm, \$3 students, \$5 general at the pub

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1) REC CEN PROJECT UPDATE OCTOBER 10 5-7 PM **UCEN PAVILLION** REC CEN ARCHITECTS - Q&A

2) UCEN EXPANSION BUILDING COMMITTEE OCTOBER 11 1-4 PM **UCEN PAVILLION** WORKSHOP W/ ARCHITECTS

BE PART OF PLANNING THESE FACILITIES. YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED!

Monday, Oct. 8
9 am-5 pm — Tickets for all A&L's performing arts events and films are on sale now at the A&L ticket office, Mon-Fri, Bldg. 402

All day — Tickets for MODERN ENGLISH on sale all this week at the A.S. ticket office, 3rd floor UCen. \$5/students, \$7/general (also avail at Morninglory), performance Sat., 10/20, 9 pm at the Pub

11:30 am-1 pm — Lunch in The Sukkah: bring a bag lunch to The Sukkah in the corner of Storke Plaza, Hillel will provide drinks and dessert, free 12-12:20 pm — "HEaling Earth Meditation," free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology at the Peace Flame

6:30 pm — First quarter Earth Day Coalition meeting, help us make a difference. Campus art mural and other projects in planning, open to all, Girv

7 pm — Asian-American Christian Fellowship, Cindy Chun shares tonight on missions, International Students

7 pm -Baha'i Club meeting to discuss issues facing the world today, UCen 1

7:30 pm — Central America REsponse Network meeting, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

7:30 pm — Flying Club-general meeting, UCen 2

Tuesday, Oct. 9

11 am-12 pm — Applied Learning Program internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

11:30 am-1 pm - Lunch in The Sukkah: bring a bag lunch to The Sukkah in the corner of Storke Plaza, Hillel will provide drinks and dessert, free 12 noon — Earth First! rally on the Middle East

12:30 pm — Accounting Assoc. meeting features Donna Miles from Coopers & Lybrand, SH 1431 4-6 pm — A.S. SCORE first meeting of the quarter, co-chair selection

5 pm — Do you want to see your favorite band play on campus? Tell us about at the Concert Committee meeting, A.S. Program Board office

5-6 pm — Women in Communications meeting w/ speaker. New & old members welcome, pay your dues and give us your new address, UCen 1 6 pm — Environmental Unity meeting, plan Oct. 13 dayhike to pool rock, fall quarter backpacking trip, Girv 2108

6-7 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting, new members welcome! UCen 1

6:30 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre-law Assoc general meeting, El Centro, bldg 406

7 pm — Scuba Club meeting, Buch 1910 8 pm — Arts & Lectures presents Joel Nascimento and the Brazilian Sextet: come and treat yourself to

enticing music. Campbell Hall, UCSB students 8 pm — Comedy Nite featuring MTV's ragin' dude, TOTALLY PAULY, \$3/students with reg card,

\$5/general. Doors open at 8, at the Pub 8 pm — Hillel Program Night, 4 Jewish UCSB professors discuss their Jewish identity: Richard Hecht, Laura Kalman, Jacqueline Simons, Aaron Ettenberg, UCen 2

9 pm — Snow Ski Racing Team general information meeting, UCen 3

Wednesday, Oct. 10
10 am-3 pm — Red Alert volunteers needed, sign up in Campus Activities Center or at our Activities ire table, UCen 3151

11:30 am-1 pm — Lunch in The Sukkah: bring a bag lunch to The Sukkah in the corner of Storke Plaza, Hillel will provide drinks and dessert, free Noon — World Music Series featuring the UCSB Gamelan Ensemble, free, Music Bowl behind Lotte

1-2 pm — Communications Studies Assn first weekly meeting of the year, UCen 1

4 pm - Earth First! first meeting of the year, come discuss local environmental exploitation, Storke

4-5 pm — Capitol Hill Internship Orientation meeting, UCen 2

5 pm - ASPB presents Acoustics in the Pub featuring Scott Marcus playing the sitar, free, all ages welcome

5-7 pm — Project update of the RecCen architects presentation, UCen Pavilion

6 pm — Weekly meeting for SERT/PUGWASH, new members welcome, UCen 1

6 pm — Weekly meeting Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Efforts (GRAPE), all welcome, Alpha Delta Pi

6-7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society meeting for officers and members of 1 year plus, next week general meeting

7 pm — It's international, it's a blast, come find out how to work & travel abroad with AIESEC, UCen 2 7-8 pm — Gay and Lesbian Perspectives radio program, KCSB 91.9 FM

7:30-8:30 pm — Song ministry at St. Mark's 7:30-9 pm — Discussion, impact of divorce on college students, St. Mark's

8 pm — Lecture: "The Sleep of Philosophy," Rod MacLeish, National Public Radio commentator, will discuss the impact of modern scientific advances on traditional ethical systems in Western society, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, free

10 pm — Taize prayer, an ecumenical, contemplative prayer group, St. Mark's

Thursday, Oct. 11

1-4 pm — Architect's presentation of University Center project update, UCen Pavilion 3:30-5 pm — A.S. President open office hours,

A.S. Main Office 5 pm — Biology Students Assoc first meeting of the

year, new members welcome refreshments served, Bio III 1217

5-6 pm — Capitol Hill internship orientation meeting, UCen 2

7 pm — Simchat Torah celebration: meet at Hillel to carpool to a wild Orthodox celebration of the holiday Rejoicing in the Torah!, Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero, free

7 pm — LGBA Gay Men's Rap Group, Counseling Center (side entrance)

7:30 pm — APASU general meeting, everyone welcome, UCen 2

7:30-8:30 pm — Song ministry at St. Mark's 8 pm — Pub Night with Rhythm Akimbo, all ages welcome. \$1/students with reg card, \$3/general 8 pm — International Cinema: "Black Rain," (Japan), winner of five major citations at the Japan Academy Awards. This film looks at the effects of Hiroshima five years later. Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

8, 10:30 pm - Vietnamese Student Assoc presents "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," I.V. Theatre,

Friday, Oct. 12

All day — LAST DAY for A.S. Program Board applications for business relations and lectures positions

All day — Call for info about weekend retreat, 968-1078

10 am-3 pm — International Expo 1990, job opportunity & study abroad info available, UCen Pavilion 6:30 pm - Accounting Assoc. "Meet the Firms," cocktail party at the Sheraton Hotel in the El Cabrillo Room, \$12

7 pm — Physics Undergraduate Seminar: "Patterns in Nonlinear Systems," speaker: Professor Guenter Ahlers, Dept. of Physics, UCSB. Broida

8 pm — Music! Music! Music! Tonight in campbell Hall, Angeles Quartet will perform Beethoven, Janácek and Brahms, UCSB students \$13/11/9 8 pm — "Faust," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$8 9 pm-1 am - Vietnamese Student Assoc. dance, everyone welcome! MultiCultural Center, \$3

Saturday, Oct. 13
10 am — AIESEC regional meeting, all AIESECers involved with the regional please attend! Cliff

10 am - Hillel holds Sat. morning prayer and Torah study, join us for an hour of quiet "davening" followed by stimulating discussion, URC

11 am — Accounting Assoc "Meet the Firms" beach party at Leadbetter Beach, \$9 Noon — A.S./Daily Nexus slosh ball game! Come

boo your favorite team, Storke Field 8 pm — "Faust," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$8

Sunday, Oct. 14
11 am-1 pm — Badminton Club single & doubles matches, fun and friendly games: bring your own racquet: birds provided, \$5/year, Old Gym 8, 10:30 pm — Student Alumni Assoc presents Pink Floyd's "The Wall," I.V. Theatre, \$3.50 8 pm — International Cinema, "Egg/Your Opinion/ Wild Sound," (Holland/USA). Three film shorts with delightful themes! Campbell Hall, UCSB students