

Cynicism
Is King?

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Chilling With
The "Freeze"

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Yo Spike! Is it
The Film Fest?

PAGE 1A



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 15

Thursday, September 27, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

A Mime Is a Terrible Thing ...

Pantomimes did their thing in Storke Plaza Wednesday. Unfortunately, Opus was nowhere to be found.

UCSB Crime Rate Up In 1989, Report States

Value of Stolen Property Tops \$100,000

By Rene Cortes
Reporter

Crime incidents at UCSB last year went up across the board according to the annual crime statistics report, but the campus police chief said things are not as bad as they look.

Property crimes increased 72 percent, aggravated assaults jumped 90 percent and vehicle theft climbed 29 percent in the last year, the report said. The value of the property stolen climbed a whopping 521 percent, from \$20,767 in 1988 to \$128,952 in

1989.

On the bright side, more stolen property was returned to its rightful owners. There was a 43 percent increase in the recovery rate of stolen vehicles and a 12 percent increase in stolen bicycle recovery, the report says.

But despite recent increases, overall reports of campus crime have gone down in the past five years, UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson.

"It is dangerous to take these statistical increases out of context. ... You need to take into account

See CRIME, p.5

Bureaucratic Mix-up Leads to 2nd Day of Canceled Spanish Courses

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

The words "No class today. Class will be held tomorrow," were written on the chalkboard of Spanish 25 on Wednesday — the result of a bureaucratic mixup which has left several lower-division Spanish classes without instructors.

"It's really frustrating," senior Lisa Ancil said after arriving at her Spanish 25 class Wednesday

to find that her instructor, lecturer Linda Reynolds, had apparently been dismissed.

The problem blossomed on Monday when nearly 60 students, registered in two Spanish 6 classes, arrived at their classrooms to be told that there was no instructor and that they should return Tuesday. Students in Reynolds' Spanish 25 section found themselves in the same boat.

Although exact causes are dis-

See SPANISH, p.3

Indian Bones Reburial Bill Vetoed by Gov. Deukmejian

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

A State Assembly bill that would have required the University of California and other state institutions to catalog and re-bury Native American remains and burial artifacts was vetoed Tuesday by Gov. George Deukmejian.

The veto of the Native American Remains Repatriation Act, authored by California State Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Sylmar), now permits the University of California, which holds over a million remains and artifacts, to develop its own reburial policy, UC spokesman Mike Alba said.

An angry Katz blasted Deukmejian, saying in a statement that the governor "has chosen to arrogantly ignore the cultural and religious rights of Native Americans." Katz's office said it did not know if Katz would revise the bill and re-submit it next year.

In August, a committee named by UC President David Gardner and chaired by UCSB professor emeritus Robert Michaelson re-

The governor "has chosen to arrogantly ignore the cultural and religious rights of Native Americans."

Richard Katz
California State Assemblyman

commended that proven descendants of tribes be notified that the remains of their ancestors are held by UC. The committee also recommended that descendants be free to request re-burial of the remains and specified that funds be provided to enhance educational opportunities for Native Americans.

The committee's suggestions will now be sent to the individual campus chancellors and the systemwide Academic Senate to begin constructing a uniform UC policy toward the remains, Alba said.

See BILL, p.6



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Jhon Jamali's brainchild, Deja Vu, will fill the fast food void opened when Grandma Gertie's closed last month. The eatery will be open until 4

Gertie's Closes, New Restaurant Called Deja Vu Takes Its Place

By Aaron Rudger
Reporter

The license plates and road signs are off the wood-paneled walls, the picnic tables are gone and a new name, Deja Vu, hangs over the doorway where the familiar Grandma Gertie's sign used to be.

Grandma Gertie's, which served Isla Vista's hungry masses for six years, has been transformed into a modest pink-walled eatery.

After six years in the restaurant business, Grandma Gertie's owner Mike Tremmel decided "it was time for a change," said Alice Benjamin, a former employee. Jhon Jamali, the new owner of Deja Vu, purchased the lease for the I.V. eatery on Aug. 24.

Junior political science major

See DEJA VU, p.4

WORLD

U.S. Military Leader Gives Pep Talk, Criticizes Whiners

LANDING ZONE FOSS, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. Marine Commandant Gen. Alfred Gray told his men Wednesday to dig in for a long stay in the Saudi desert and to stop asking when they would be going home.

He also reminded them that if they are attacked "the best defense is a good offense."

Gray delivered a 45-minute pep talk to Marines at a combat support detachment not far from the Persian Gulf and the north-south highways the Corps is straddling to protect vital Saudi oil installations.

He told the men he hoped to be able to stick to the policy of limiting major deployments to six months. But Gray, known for his bluntness, said the tense standoff and logistical problems might prevent normal rotations and he didn't expect any whining.

"How long are we going to be here?" he asked rhetorically through a bullhorn. "Well, we're going to be here as long as it takes to get done what needs to be done."

Soviets Pass Law Allowing Churches Increased Freedom

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Legislature formally ended decades of religious repression on Wednesday, passing a law on freedom of conscience at a time when Soviets are flocking to churches in record numbers.

"Our people suffered to get this law," said Mikhail Kulakov, a leader of the Soviet Union's Seventh Day Adventists, who have been persecuted for evangelical activities.

The law forbids the government from interfering with religious activities, improves the legal status of religious organizations and gives Soviet citizens the right to study religion in homes and in private schools.

The Soviet constitution has long guaranteed freedom of worship, but in the past the Communist Party's ideological opposition to religion as the "opiate of the masses" made that guarantee hollow.

In practice, the government discouraged religious services, closed churches and synagogues, imprisoned religious leaders and preached atheism.

"The most important thing for us is not only that the law is passed, but that it begins to work," said Adolph Shayevich, Moscow's chief rabbi.

Japan Weathering Oil Crisis So Far With Little Inflation

TOKYO (AP) — Lessons learned during the 1973 Arab oil embargo have helped Japan weather the Persian Gulf crisis, but danger lurks in plummeting stock prices and rising interest rates.

Nearly two months after Iraq invaded Kuwait, gasoline prices are up only slightly in Japan and there is little sign of the grave concern that might be expected from a country that relies on Middle East imports for 70 percent of its oil.

That is largely a result of the government's efforts to avoid a repeat of 1973, when Arab restrictions of oil exports, and oil imports that tripled in price within months, threw Japan's economy into chaos.

The "oil shock" sent inflation soaring and led to the first decline in Japan's gross national product during the post-war era.

Japanese recall how they rushed to stores to buy toilet paper, kerosene and other goods amid fears of shortages. The crisis atmosphere was heightened by emergency conservation measures that pulled the plug on neon lighting and closed gasoline stations on holidays and Sundays.

But this time it's different.

"The major reason is that the government has a deliberate policy of not causing panic," said Gregory Clark, a professor at Sophia University specializing in the Japanese economy.

NATION

Bush Thanks Democrats for Bipartisan Support in Crisis

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — President Bush, stumping Wednesday for Republicans in the Midwest, blasted Democrats in one breath and profusely thanked them for the bipartisan support he has enjoyed for his policies in the massive military buildup in Saudi Arabia in another.

"I'm grateful to the Democratic leadership for the support they have given," he told a fund-raising luncheon for gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich. "We need to ... continue to maintain a bipartisan spirit in support of America's response to Iraqi aggression," he said.

He reiterated his feeling that politics should "stop at the water's edge" when it comes to an international crisis.

The words were similar to what Bush has said many times since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. But they contrasted sharply with the blistering attack he had leveled against Democrats a moment before when he talked about the budget negotiations.

Acknowledging that "emotions in this budget debate ... are running high," Bush launched into a tirade against Democrats in Congress who he accused of blocking an agreement to reduce the deficit.

Bush said if the Monday budget deadline isn't met, Democrats will be to blame for the havoc that ensues.

Country Singer Nelson Hit With \$16.7 Million IRS Suit

WACO, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson apparently hasn't seen the end of his battles with the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS filed a \$16.7 million lien against Nelson last week for personal income taxes for every year from 1975 to 1982 except 1979, officials said.

In June, Nelson's attorneys said they had negotiated a \$6.5 million settlement with the IRS for the years 1972 to 1983. The IRS had said the singer owed \$11 million for those years.

An attorney for Nelson in Dallas said all questions about the lien were being referred to Nelson's accountant in New York, who did not return phone calls from The Associated Press on Wednesday.

IRS spokeswoman Luanne Blair said the IRS filed the lien to protect any IRS interest in properties Nelson holds in McLennan County.

Nelson, 57, has won five Grammys. He has had five platinum albums, including "Stardust," "Willie And Family Live," "Somewhere Over The Rainbow," "Poncho And Lefty," "Greatest Hits" and "Always On My Mind."

College Costs Inflation Rate Declining, Says New Survey

NEW YORK (AP) — A year at college will cost an average of 5 percent to 8 percent more this fall, a slight lessening in the decade-long spell of higher-education inflation, according to an annual survey released Wednesday.

But some officials fear the encouraging trend may end soon, especially at colleges in oil-sensitive northern states, if the overall inflation rate worsens and a recession occurs.

The survey by the College Board found that Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the nation's priciest college this fall: an estimated \$22,945, counting tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and other expenses.

According to the survey, fixed charges at four-year private institutions — including tuitions, fees and room and board — average \$13,544, an 8 percent increase from last year's \$12,557. A year ago, such charges rose 9 percent.

At four-year public universities, fixed costs average \$4,970, up 7 percent from \$4,715 the previous year. Those rates rose an average 8 percent over the 1988-89 school year.

V.P. Quayle Lashes Out at Congress at GOP Fundraiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle on Wednesday lashed out at Congress and expressed frustration with Republican leaders over suggestions the president give up his call for a capital gains tax reduction to help reach a budget compromise.

Quayle, touring Southern California to raise money for Republican candidates, said the president still supports a capital gains tax cut despite suggestions to the contrary by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and House Republican Leader Robert Michel.

"Congressman Michel made statements and similar statements (were) made by Sen. Dole," Quayle told a news conference. "Obviously, if you don't have Republican support on Capital Hill in the final hour it makes it more difficult. We're still supporting the idea."

Dole and House Republican Leader Robert Michel already have said they would be willing to put aside Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax rate in order to get a budget agreement.

Quayle blamed the snarled negotiations on Democratic members of Congress, contending they are unwilling to budge on spending cuts.

Fire in Compton Kills Two Musicians Sleeping in Van

COMPTON (AP) — A fire in a parked van killed two men and critically injured another, then displaced 12 people when it spread to a house, authorities said.

Compton police and firefighters found the van and home in the 500 block of North Poinsettia Avenue ablaze at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday, said Lt. Steve Roller.

After putting out the fire, firefighters discovered three men in the van, two of them dead, Roller said.

The third man, who was critically burned, was taken to County-USC Medical Center, he said. A hospital nursing supervisor on Wednesday said she could not comment on the man's condition.

The men were reported to be members of a Latin band, said Roller. "The van was loaded with their instruments," he said.

Investigators determined the fire began in the van, which was parked in a driveway two feet from the house, said Roller. Flames then spread to the home's attic and raced through the house.

Munitions Train Derailment May Be Caused By Vandals

WESTMINSTER (AP) — Southern Pacific Railroad is investigating the possibility that vandalism caused the derailment of four boxcars loaded with naval ammunition, a company spokesman said.

Bill Currier, assistant superintendent of the railroad's Los Angeles operating department, said Wednesday it appeared a switch that lets trains change tracks had been tampered with before derailment.

But Currier said the switch was in the right position when two engines and the munitions boxcars jumped the tracks in this Orange County city early Tuesday night. He declined to elaborate further.

The boxcars did not overturn and the munitions, which were en route to a munitions yard in Indiana, were returned shortly after midnight Wednesday to the Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach, said Navy Spokesman Tom Thomas.

Two boxcars contained 2,304 rounds of five-inch naval artillery shells. Another contained more than 103,000 rounds of anti-aircraft ammunition while the fourth held 49 rounds of 16-inch projectiles fired from Iowa-class battleships, Thomas said.

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Yes, we got no Spanish teachers!

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Weather

We were all ready for a thunderstorm today, with booming thunder, flashing lightning, walls of water sweeping through Isla Vista; washing trash, sediment, rats, dogs, and one or two drunken frat-freshmen into the sea. We planned everything out just like the Spanish department plans out their classes. Then, someone said MOISTURE? We don't need no stinkin' moisture! But we aren't going to cancel any storms, there just won't be quite as much water, lightning, thunder, or clouds, as those planned-in-advance storms you see in Spielberg movies.

THURSDAY

High 78, low 54. Sunrise 6:52, Sunset 6:52

FRIDAY

High 77, low 55. I Like Spike!

U.S. Opposing Iraq Over Oil, Not Kuwaiti Sovereignty, Speaker Says

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

Oil, not moral outrage, is the reason for the American military presence in Saudi Arabia, UCLA history professor and Middle Eastern specialist Afaf Marsot declared Tuesday to a packed Multicultural Center audience.

"The whole world rose in opposition (against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein), but not because we were morally outraged," said Marsot, the first speaker in a Middle East lecture series. "The outrage was over oil — over our pocketbooks."

The forces in the Saudi Arabia should be under the auspices of the United Nations rather than the United States, Marsot argued.

"Bush jumped the gun. ... Bush had an image that he had to protect. A wimp has to send armies, I beg your pardon, a president has to send armies," she quipped.

"We say this is a poor defenseless country being invaded, but where was the U.S. when other small defenseless countries were being invaded?" Marsot asked.

Saying the United States has a pressing need to better understand the culture of the Persian Gulf and the crisis facing the nation, Marsot began her lecture by giving an historical context to the present situation in the region.

Noting that the boundaries dividing the Middle Eastern countries were arbitrarily drawn after World War I, Marsot said Saddam Hussein, however unwarranted, used this historical pretext to justify his invasion of Kuwait.

Claims made by the American news media that the Kuwait invasion was territorially motivated have distorted the issue, Marsot said. In reality, Iraq invaded Kuwait for purely economic reasons, she said.

Citing Hussein's threat to target oil fields, Israel and the American army if the United States attacks, Marsot predicted war "will englobe the whole Middle East," she said.

"There are no winners in a war of this kind, there are only losers all the way around," Marsot said, adding that negotiations are the only answer to the crisis.

Options such as trading Iraqi control of Kuwait for the relinquishment of the Israeli West Bank to the Palestinians need to be considered, Marsot said.

Marsot's lecture spurred fiery responses from the ethnically diverse audience, many of whom stayed after the discussion to argue and debate Middle Eastern politics. The series of lectures, which ask if peace is possible in the Middle East, continues today with a panel discussion by students from the Middle East at 4 p.m. in the Multicultural Center.

SPANISH: Playing Musical Sections

Continued from p.1
puted, the root of the problem seems to stem from the fact that Reynolds' teaching contract was not renewed for Fall Quarter — and administrators neglected to find a replacement in time.

According to Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher, Reynolds' classes

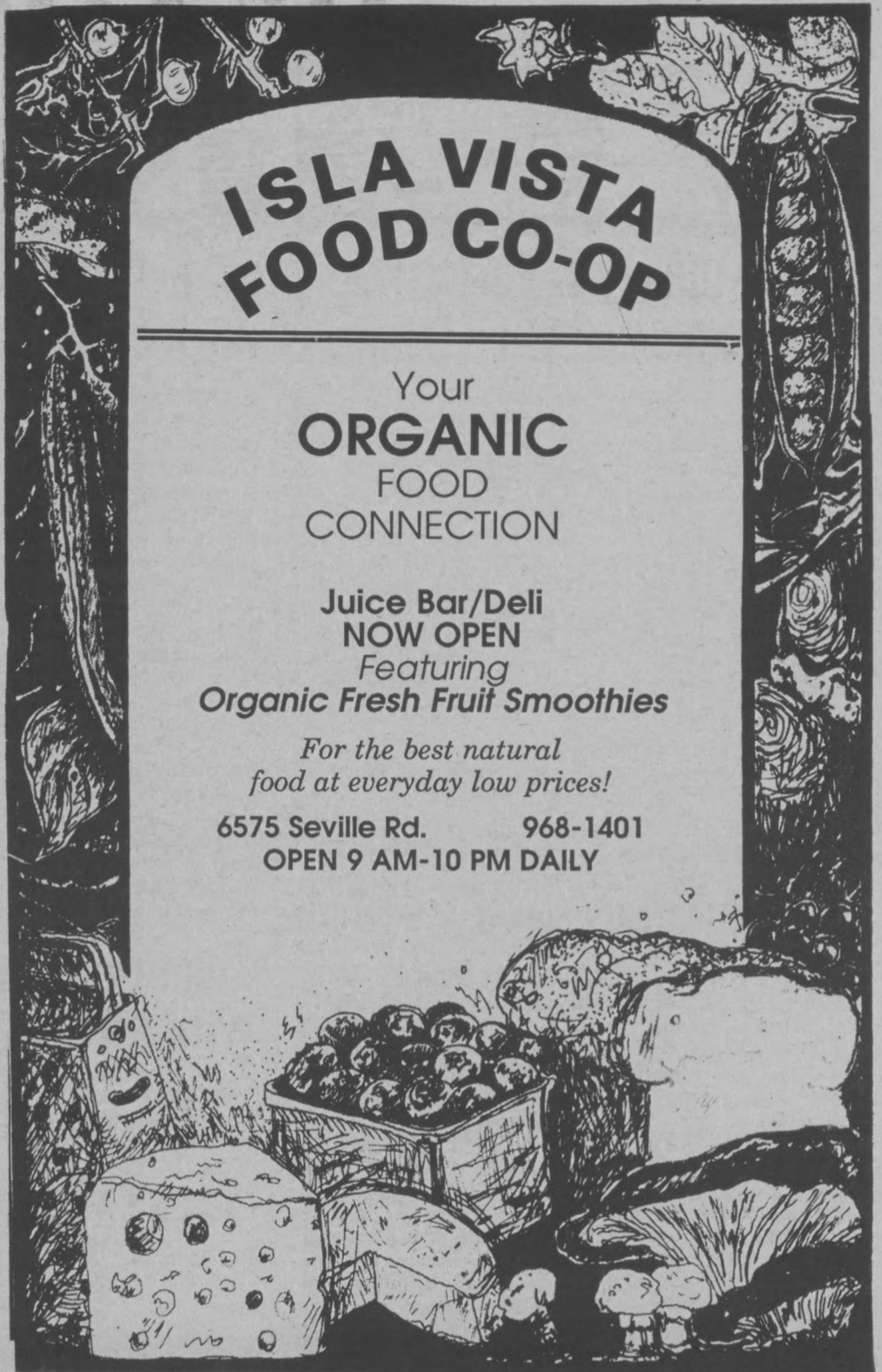
will not be cancelled. "There should be enough people (professors already on staff) available" to teach the remaining two classes, said Sprecher, who is in charge of contract renewals.

Asked why the situation was not handled prior to the first day of classes, Sprecher refused to give details. Say-

ing he did not want to "second guess anyone," the provost chose to share the blame for the problem with the Spanish department. "I think we did not act decisively enough," he said.

To partially alleviate the problem, the Spanish de-

See SPANISH, p.7



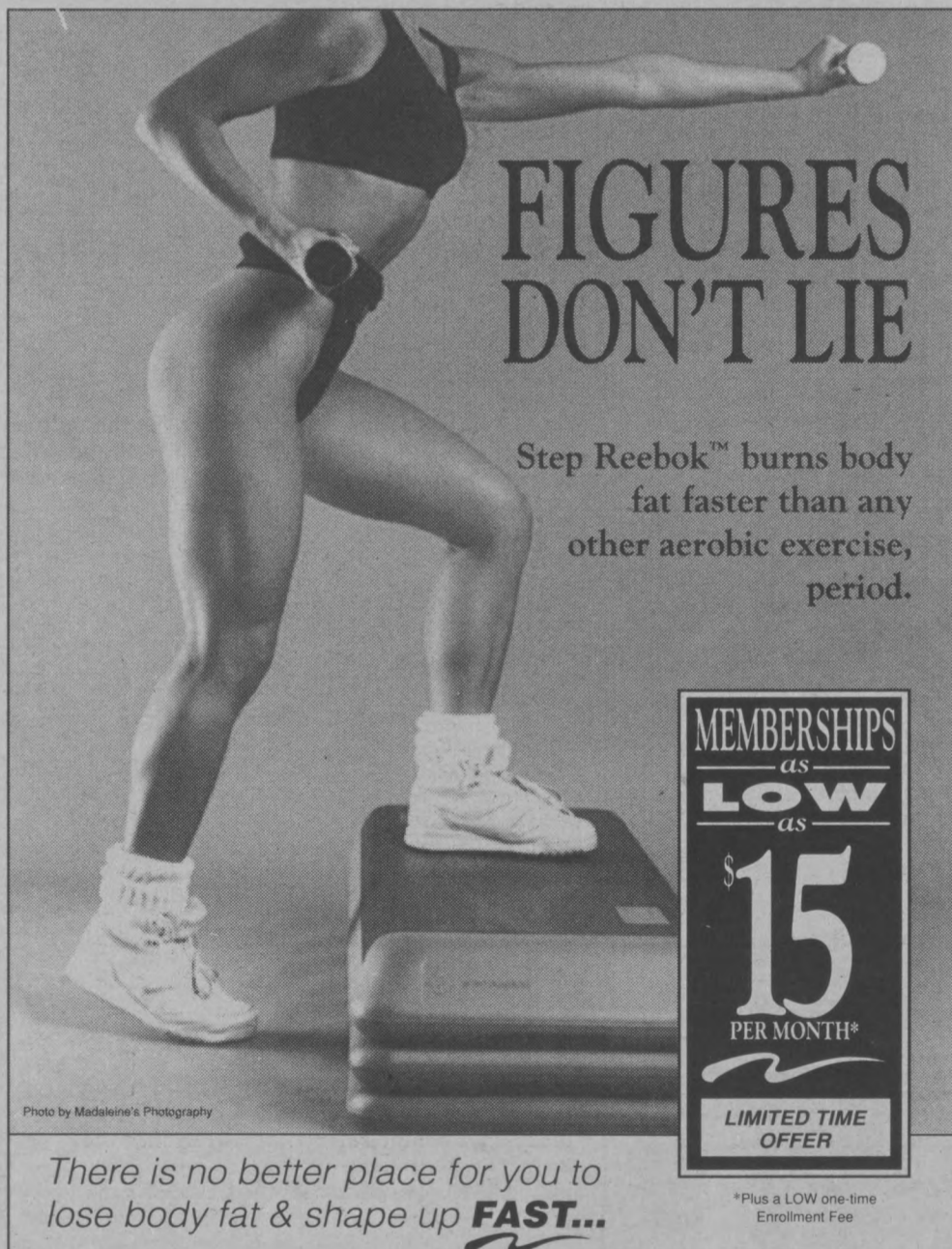
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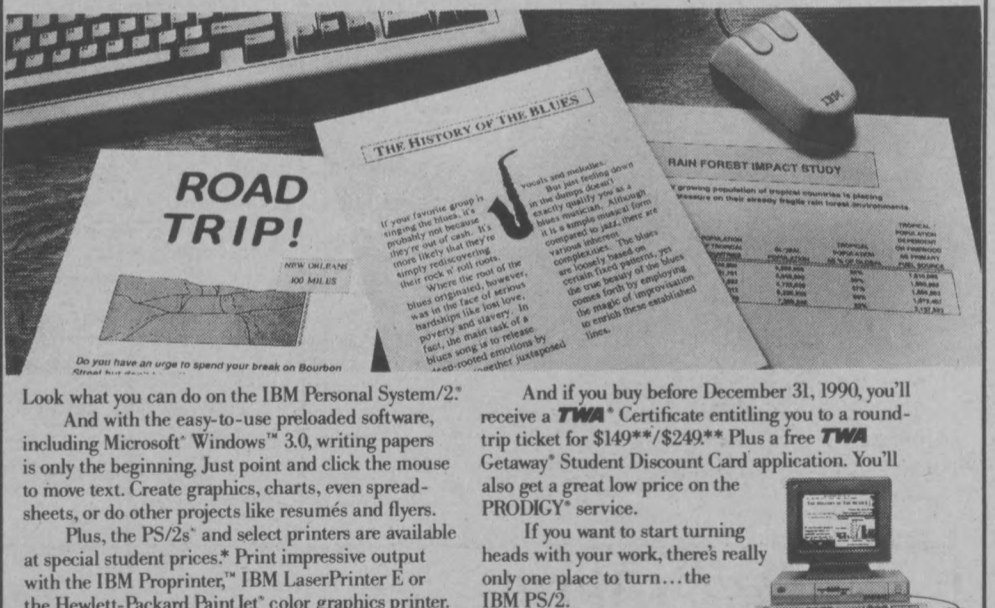
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Lecture by
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DEJA VU

Continued from p.1
Cris Barrett, a three-year patron of Grandma Gertie's, preferred the old decor. "It had a lot of tradition. I liked the wood stuff better than the pink (paint) and plastic tables."

Deja Vu's current fare, mainly sandwiches and beer, will be replaced in a week by more continental cuisine, including daily Italian and Greek dishes and imported beer, Jamali said.

Big Tips O'Fuentez



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Salvadoran Activist to Speak on Peace Talks, Need to End Conflict

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

El Salvadoran peace activist Aronette Diaz, president and spokeswoman for the Democratic Nationalist Union Party and the Cuscatlan Manuel Franco Foundation, will speak today on the simmering conflicts in Central America.

Diaz is an active participant in recent peace talks between the El Salvadoran armed rebels — the *Furabundo Marti National Liberation* — and the U.S.-supported Salvadoran military. Since the talks began, however, neither side has agreed to lay down their weapons in "good faith," and the decade-long civil war there has continued.

Through the peace negotiations, Diaz hopes to end the fighting and improve circumstances for the El Salvadoran poor, women, landless and uneducated



Aronette Diaz

youth.

Her lecture begins at noon today in the Multicultural Center.

Following the 1980 death squad assassination of her husband, Dr. Mario Zamora Rivas, Diaz fled to Mexico where she raised funds for development projects to aid Salvadorans displaced and impoverished by the war.

She and other Salvadoran professionals also established the Cuscatlan Manuel Franco Foundation, a non-profit organization which helps ease the problems of malnutrition, illiteracy and infant mortality.

As president of the UDN and Cuscatlan, Diaz believes the end of the war is necessary to develop representative democracy in El Salvador. For this reason, she is participating in the current peace talks with the ARENA government, the FMLN and other Salvadoran unions.

The UDN party supports agrarian reform, disbanding of the military, the redistribution of wealth, equal rights for women and education facilities for the young. Diaz opposes the desires of some government officials to privatize education and loosen up funds which could be used for the military.



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CRIME

Continued from p.1
the past years and to consider population growth which is not reflected in this report," MacPherson said.

The disappearance of \$75,000 worth of Engineering Department computers through an unlocked window was the main cause of the jump in value of stolen property, MacPherson said.

UCSB Police Lt. Bill

Bean said the statistical jump in criminal activity may have been caused by an increase in reported crimes due to heightened awareness and education.

The report did suggest UCSB was safer than the surrounding metropolitan area and the state as a whole.

With the relatively low number of assaults, police have not needed to add more officers to the force, MacPherson said. "We re-

spond to crimes in the order of their seriousness," he said.

No attempted rapes were reported and actual rapes were down 60 percent, according to the report.

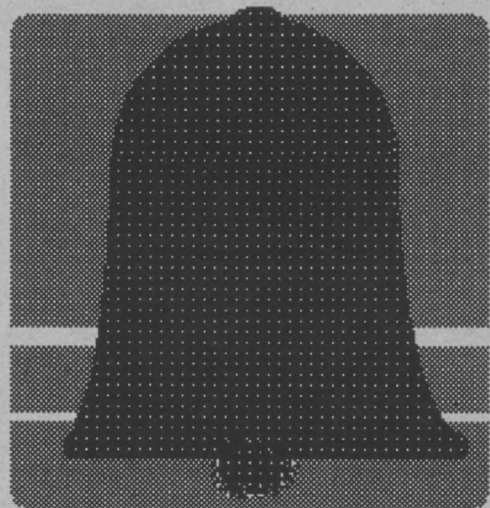
But Women's Center Rape Prevention Crisis Director Cheri Gurse painted a different picture. "These numbers are only the tip of the iceberg. I get 20 to 40 women in per quarter for

See CRIME, p.7

AETI

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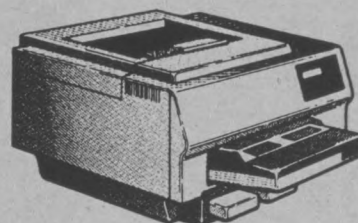
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BILL: UC to Create Policy About Reburial of Native American Remains

Continued from p.1

Deukmejian vetoed the bill because he shared UC's fears that remains could be returned to groups or individuals "without assurances that (they) are actually linked to the items," according to a statement released by his office.

"I share the University's concerns that (the Katz bill) would preempt implemen-

tation of this policy, recently developed by experts in Native American studies, anthropology and archeology," Deukmejian said.

Larry Myers of the Native American Heritage Commission, a coalition of Indian groups that lobbied heavily on behalf of the bill, said he was disappointed by the governor's veto. He said the planned UC policy fails

to adequately deal with the issue.

"There are many issues (on the UC side) that still need to be clarified, and just the fact that they want to work with me does not alleviate my fears," Myers said.

Alba maintained that UC would work "with all interested parties, including the NAHC."

Margaret Cash, a member

of the Santa Ynez Chumash Reservation Elders Council, said that since the bill was vetoed, there is no other option other than to accept the planned UC policy, although she does not believe remains require anthropological study. "They have been studied enough," said Cash, who also favored the bill. "If they bring up the bill again, we will support it."

Not all California Indians, however, were upset by the news of the veto. Andrew Galvan, an Ohlone Indian from the San Francisco Bay Area whose ancestors' remains are held in the Lowie Museum at UC Berkeley, said he "could not have had better information received today" when he was informed of the decision.

Galvan, who testified against the bill before the state Assembly, said he intends to assist the UC committee in developing policy concerning the remains. "I would be very surprised if they do not invite me to help," he said.

Scientists and anthropologists also opposed the bill. UCSB anthropology professor Phillip Walker, who is of Potawatami Indian descent, was a member of the UC committee and also testified against the Katz bill.

"I was relieved," said Walker, who concluded after negotiating with Katz that the assemblyman "refused to develop something fair." While the bill may have been well intentioned, Walker said, "in the long

run it would have rendered a disservice to Native Americans. ... If you don't have the evidence, then years from now, how can you even say there were Native Americans who existed here?"

"I think the Governor made the right decision" in vetoing the bill, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History Curator John Johnson said. "Taking a case-by-case approach to the remains is better than the wholesale, one-sided approach of the Katz bill," he added.

Johnson said he favors a bill written in concert with the UC recommendations, adding that the museum has its own repatriation policy, he said.

Cash, however, said she would continue to push for immediate re-burial. All Native Americans are her ancestors, she said, and all "should be re-buried with ceremony," regardless of who their descendants are or what the descendants they want done with the remains.

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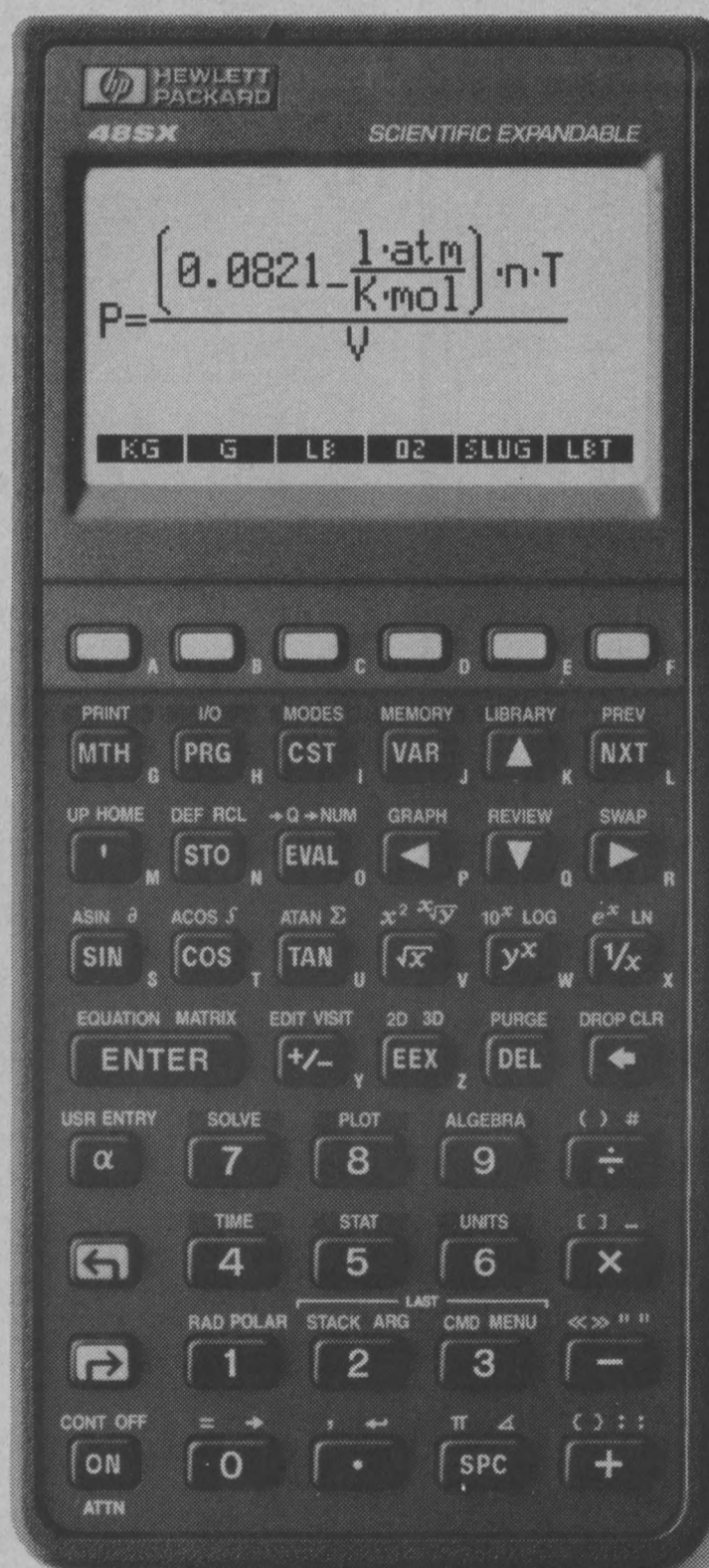
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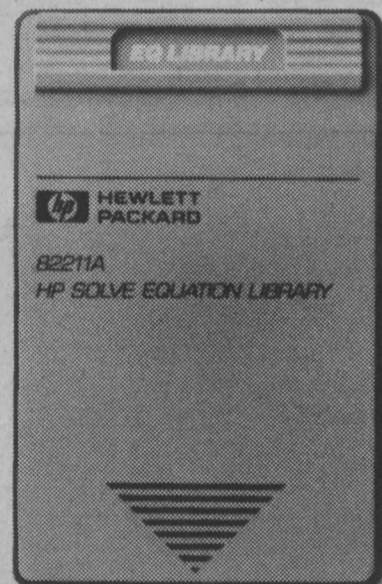
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CRIME: Education Good Protection

Continued from p.5

counseling services for a recent sexual assault that go unreported," Gurse said.

MacPherson praised his officers' improved stolen vehicle recovery rate. "A recovery rate in double digits is excellent for any law enforcement agency," MacPherson said. "This department has an overall recovery rate of 20 percent and the officers deserve the credit."

To combat crime, students should make sure to lock their doors, travel in groups and request Community Service Organization escorts more frequently, CSO Coordinator Deidre Acker suggested.

MacPherson suggested students look out for each other and register their personal possessions, especially cars and bikes.

Students view UCSB as a "trusting environment and

are taken advantage of by people who see easy opportunities for personal gain," said MacPherson.

"We have ride-along and crime prevention programs to educate and teach people to protect themselves and their property and not simply rely on the police department, but this department is well-equipped and very able," MacPherson said.

SPANISH

Continued from p.3
partment cancelled a sparsely enrolled Spanish 4 class Wednesday and switched the instructor to one of Reynolds' Spanish 6 classes. Eighteen Spanish 4 students were switched to another section, Spanish department Chair Frederick Williams said.

According to Williams, there is still a possibility that Reynolds will be retained, or that someone else will be hired to fill the vacancy. Reynolds was not available for comment.

The snafu developed when administrators decided that a professor, rather than a lecturer, should teach the Spanish 6 classes.

"Money had nothing to do with it. It was our belief that these higher-level Spanish classes should be the providence of professors," Sprecher said, adding that Reynolds is a lecturer.

"These classes will meet," Williams stressed, explain-

ing that permanent arrangements for the other two classes are still in the works.

Williams said Monday that a shortage of funds, caused by state budget cut-

backs, was the only reason Reynolds' employment contract was not extended. "(The administration) is very slow to extend money they don't have," Williams said.

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I said I didn't know.

Mark Twain 1835-1910

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OPINION

"We messed up"

Appears 41 times in FACES Guide



"We Messed Up"

Editorial

The newest guide to UCSB classes, known as the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, is all messed up. More than \$10,000 of student monies was used to produce an appallingly incomplete document, and before any unsuspecting freshmen go out and buy this thing, a few things need to be cleared up.

First off, FACES messed up. And the editors have no qualms telling you that. At least 80 percent of the classes listed contain no information regarding that class; the report either states, "No response received from instructor," or, "We messed up." While honesty may be the best policy, it is no excuse for faulty research. After years of planning, the FACES editors should have been able to compile a more detailed synopsis than course syllabi or "no comment."

It is no surprise that many professors chose not to provide their quarterly evaluation forms for the survey. Would you expect unpopular or particularly boring professors to implicate themselves as poor teachers? Should students rely on professors to "fess up the goods" that they've used the same format for 20 years and running, or that they've been telling the same dumb joke for years? These are exactly the professors that students should be aware of, but if the decision to include or not to include is left to them, the catalogue will be sorely incomplete.

Course descriptions that made it into the guide are often particularly useless, especially in some of the more impacted majors on campus. The listings for environmental studies classes offer six "no re-

sponses," two "we messed ups" and no substantive information ... none at all. Economics rates eight "no responses" and two "information was not sent" explanations. Perhaps the most blatant example of incompetence lies in the fact that communications studies, perhaps the most impacted and popular major on campus, is not mentioned once. FACES — you messed up. Buyer beware, this guide is incomplete, at best, and worthless for many.

The idea of an all-encompassing General Education class guide is an excellent one, and the jury is far from decided on the future of FACES. Despite a sloppy design, an incoherent rating system and arbitrary plugs for random political agendas, there is still a lot of potential in this publication. But in the same light, considering the current malaise afflicting the book, some improvements are mandatory before such an excessive expenditure of student funds is allowed to occur again.

In the future don't be afraid to criticize professors and step on a few toes. That is what students want. Create a better rating system, one which actually tells students which classes are worth their while. Don't neglect any departments. And above all, create and distribute a FACES questionnaire directly to students. If future FACES editors are forced to rely on professors' willingness to disclose possibly self-incriminating materials, the guide is destined for mediocrity. If future guides include course descriptions which actually represent what students thought about any given class or professor, then FACES will truly be serving the student body.

Doonesbury



The Price of Peace

Alex Salkever

As an idealistic young American, I have generally tried to look at the world in optimistic rather than pessimistic terms. I have always liked to think that, come crunch time, when the chips are down for the West, we could count on our allies to pull their share.

Yet, while watching the Persian Gulf crisis unfold, never has it been clearer to me that everyone, or at least every country, is looking out for number one. Rather than expressing gratitude for our protection, our allies have bickered about how much of the financial burden for Operation Desert Shield they will have to shoulder. Basically, everybody is grateful when we protect their borders or their oil supplies, but come payoff time, we, the great defender of truth and justice, are left holding the bag.

All right, if that's the way it is, I want to find out something from George Bush, from the European Community, from the filthy rich Saudis and Kuwaitis: As a red-blooded American tax payer, I want to know what's in it for me, the little guy?

Before the emergence of the Iraq crisis, America was apparently in line for some hard times. The Savings and Loan fiasco was coming to light, bringing to the forefront of public consciousness the fact that every American would be paying a considerable chunk of money — \$2,000 according to the government and as much as \$10,000 by more reputable economists.

To top this off, Americans will likely soon face a recession. As we all know, recessions always hit the little guys the hardest — and surprise, surprise, it's the middle- and lower-income-bracket American Joe who is footing the bill for the S&L crisis.

Inflation was climbing even before the crisis and the deficit situation looked bleak. True to form, a bipartisan attempt to cut the budget has been completely unsuccessful.

A direct result of our inability to keep our fiscal house in order is the now-plummeting dollar, destabilized by foreign governments unloading it like hot cakes in anticipation of our coming fiscal crisis. Not surprisingly, the fall of the dollar's international value has already resulted in a further reduction of the buying power of the average American Joe, which means yet another reduction in the standard of



In the Kingdom

Matthew Cryer

I hate to be cynical, but uh ... it seems stupid that the federal budget allocated towards renewable resources has been cut 89 percent since 1981. Imagine a Southern California where the development boom of the '80s had incorporated the latest in renewable technologies. The majority of this growth was in the small industry, information-exchange and real-estate sectors. Unlike previous energy-intensive big industry, non-fossil-fuel alternatives would have sufficed, flourished and been a model to the world.

Of course, the justification for the recent war effort would then be much less rational (if that's possible.) Perhaps my greatest peeve regarding the implementation of these obviously intelligent alternatives is the incredible lack of media attention. It seems that the possibility of free, endless energy might be an interesting story. Apparently men in suits disagree.

Speaking of men in suits, I'm sure the moral elite out there are sleeping well knowing that David Souter is John Sununu's man. Sununu's resounding position on abortion, in contrast with Souter's, makes congressional attempts to elucidate Souter's position moot. I hope to be wrong on this but the man was picked by one the most voracious conservatives on the planet — and not a stupid one by any means. John Sununu did not pick a closet liberal.

On the subject of judicial matters, does anyone else find it incredulous that the dominantly male power structure has the ability to decide on the abortion issue? Including only a handful of women, the House and the Senate decide who will sit on the bench. The bench has a sole woman. The story here reeks of total absurdity. Men should not be making this decision for women. I'd really like to hear the suit-and-tie double-speakers try to deny this relatively inargu-

Peace: Looks Like Joe America Will Pay the Piper Once Again



living. Now stack on top of these woes the inevitable economic reality that when a country is involved in a war or an extended police action, a considerable amount of money is expended and the standard of living of the people in the country doing the expending drops. The current Persian Gulf Crisis is costing an estimated \$13 million a day. And until the aid package from our allies materializes, we will be shouldering that burden alone.

I say "allies" with a sneer.

Out of all of the Western nations involved in the conflict, our consumption of Middle East oil is by far the lowest, which means that in pure economic terms, we have the least to lose from the crisis. Japan has reluctantly promised a paltry \$2 billion only after we threatened to begin pulling U.S.

forces out of Japan. Although their economy is much stronger than ours and much more dependent on Mideast oil, the Japanese still refuse to help us out in a police action which, when one considers the possible Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia and its impact on world oil prices, may have saved the Japanese economy from a major recession. West Germany is a similar story, they too are completely dependent on Mideast oil, and have *magnanimously* kicked in a couple of billion as the dollar goes crashing down against the deutchmark and the West German economy booms.

Aside from our European buddies, our friends in Saudi Arabia, who should be thanking us for saving their country from Hussein, are instead offering us a not-so-generous \$6 billion subsidy to help defray our costs. I say this is not-so-generous because the Saudi's stand to make an additional

\$18 billion in the next fiscal year since the price of oil is higher and they are producing more oil to make up for the loss of Iraqi oil production. So the Saudis are actually making a profit from this crisis. While we are protecting their backs, the Saudis, supposedly our staunch ally, are laughing all the way to the bank.

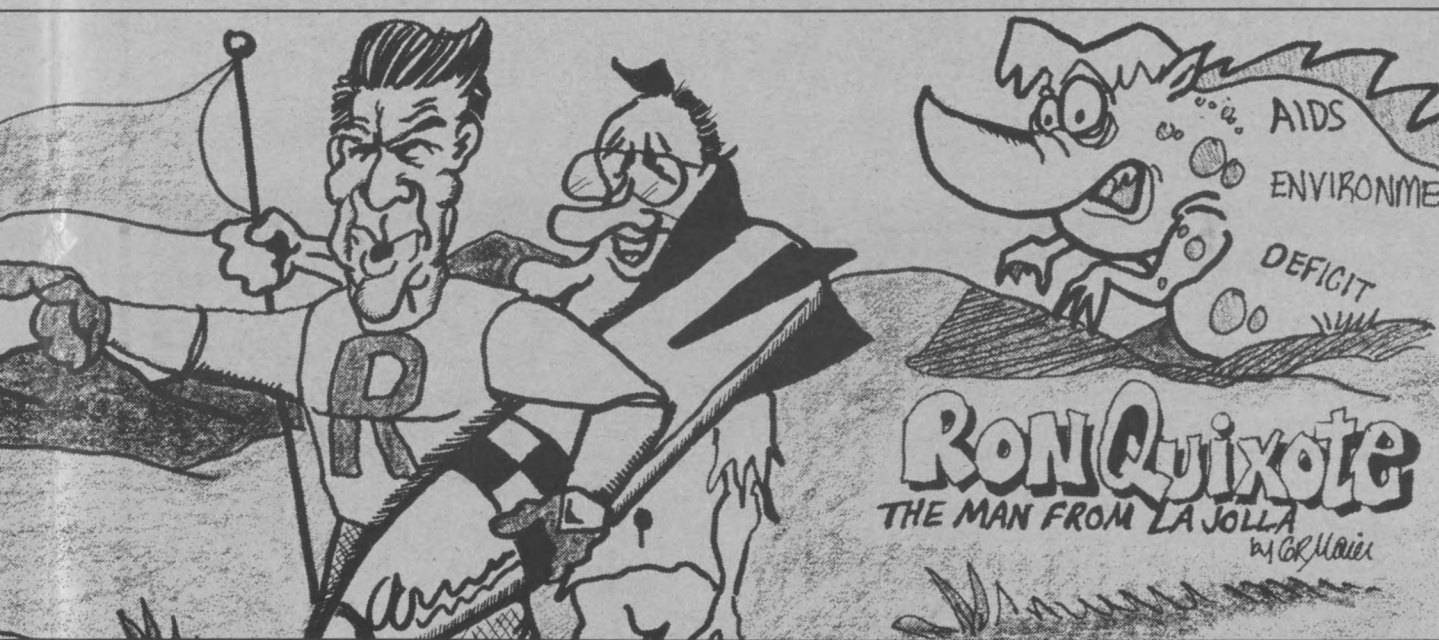
Now, there are those of you out there who might make the argument that it is our duty, as America, the good guys of the world, to protect little Kuwait from Saddam Hussein. Perhaps there was some validity to this point at some date in the past, when we were not a debtor nation and were not declining in terms of economic fortitude. Sure, the little guy should get some respect, but why should we, the American public, suffer so the rest of the Western world and filthy rich Saudi Arabia can maintain their standards of living? Why should our troops die over there while we pay for the privilege?

I say let's put this crisis to good use. We, the United States, were uniquely prepared to mount the massive mobilization required to save Saudi Arabia. Why shouldn't the rest of the world pay for the privilege of oil supplies and low oil prices? I am not saying we should return to the imperialistic ways of Teddy Roosevelt's administration. I am merely saying that our services as a global policeman are valuable, especially to those who have something to lose, namely Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Japan and West Germany. If we can provide an invaluable service, why shouldn't we sell it to those who can afford it? Like maybe to Saudi Arabia, West Germany and Japan?

Then maybe we could start to regain some of the fiscal responsibility we threw away in the stupidity of the Reagan 1980s. I propose that we sign a contract with our buddies, the Saudis, and our Western European friends. A lucrative contract. After all, their national economies, not to mention the maintenance of the Saudi royal family, should be worth a couple hundred billion, don't you think?

And maybe if the populist voice is strong enough and the public watch the greedy little fingers of our politicians, then maybe the people who really need the help — the average Americans — will gain a little good out of this conflict and regain some of the losses which are coming, with or without our involvement in the Middle East.

Alex Salkever is the assistant news editor of the Daily Nexus.



Dom of Fools, the Cynic Reigns Supreme

able fact.

Two words sum up the seemingly endless difficulties with NASA's recent projects ... Dan Quayle. If you let a dork run a multi-billion-dollar operation, it's hard to expect anything more than bumbling. Other reasons exist, to be sure, but Danny Boy's radiation of imbecilish vibes is not helping matters at all.

Danny Boy is not the only thing radiating these days. Many researchers are looking into electromagnetic fields as a cause of cancer. It is possible that small electrical currents contribute to cancer formation. Nobody knows how long-term exposure affects the human body. I suspect that many, many people we know will become cancerous and suffer from the serious brain change known as chemotherapy. A last point on this joyous subject: trust any federal findings you might see about cancer and environmental interactions. The recent divulging of the Hanford incident should vouch for governmental honesty.

You might be wondering about the oxymoron of "governmental honesty." If that's the case, ponder the demographics of HIV carriers. The disease afflicts homosexuals, needle-using drug addicts, many ghetto dwellers and thousands (maybe millions) of "worthless" Africans. Few Caucasian heterosexuals (the moral majority) seem to have contracted the virus. This selective affliction does not alleviate my fears that a conservative, white-male conspiracy exists.

Some credit should be given to the bright guy who figured out that white people shouldn't kill each other in war. Apparently, it is much more profitable to pile up arms and feign hostility. This way, when the *Los Angeles Times* prints a picture of Black men burning their brother alive on the Sunday front page, all the WASPs can sit back, rest, and conclude that the Blacks are indeed barbaric — i.e. they kill their brothers. (This applies equally well to the Arab world and American ghettos). If you happen to be thinking simi-

lar things, please don't forget that both World Wars were fought between white men. Furthermore, no person of color can approach the barbarism of Hitler, Stalin or Truman. Body for body, the white folks are better killers — plain and simple.

With "routine" searches on any detained automobile and police chiefs chomping at the bit, I'm surprised anybody is smoking dope these days. This leads me to ask a rhetorical question: Shouldn't people be allowed to do to their bodies what they damn well please? It seems like this should be one of those inalienable rights talked about in our beloved hemp document — the tattered constitution. The framers probably felt that this was so obvious it need not be mentioned. Instead, the puritans (read white conservative male) managed to convince everybody that they knew what was best for another person's body/brain.

Remember I.G. Farben's bitchin' work camps back in the late '30s? Remember the corporate-sponsored desert work camps in the United States back in the early 1990s? If the current power structure has its way, more than a few of our peers (those who don't have cancer) will be sent out for a little rehab. Nothing produces great art like torture and heat. I drool at the idea of hundreds of alternative types translating their torture into the cathartic screeches of the late 1990 corporate music and art world. I'm pleased to announce that American corporations will be continuing their support of the arts.

I'll say one last thing about corporate-sponsored, phallic art (i.e. nuclear weapons). I was hoping, along with the authors of the Jendresen Report, the faculty, the support staff, the students, and most humans on the planet, that the regents would listen to reason when they made the decision on the weapons labs. They didn't.

Is it any wonder that cynicism is the order of the day?

Matthew Cryer is a senior majoring in global evolution

The Reader's Voice

About FACES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the coordinator of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, I feel obligated to clear up a few misunderstandings and misstated facts published in the Nexus ("Rating UCSB: Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey Hits the Stands," Sept. 14).

First, I do not believe FACES and its purpose are correctly understood by the few students who criticize it. FACES is published to give students a better understanding of what General Education courses entail, such as the work load involved, what requirements the courses will meet and general information to be covered. The evaluations within FACES inform students of teaching styles, necessary time commitments and many other tidbits about the courses and instructors that former students believe to be important.

At the end of every quarter, the FACES staff take the completed evaluations and summarize student comments that are voiced by 10 percent or more of the class into short paragraphs. If previous students felt the professor was biased against any race, religion or gender, we would print that in the paragraph along with the rest of the comments, both good and bad.

To say FACES doesn't address ethnic, gender and gender-preference issues is absurd. It seems that someone decided to review the book before reading it. If any of these issues were raised for a particular class — whether due to the professor's comments or course materials — then they were commented on by 10 percent or more of the students and printed in the FACES publication. Our purpose is not to publish an annual "witch hunt," to "burn" professors who gave bad grades or demanded real studying and commitment; rather, our purpose is to ethically review the courses offered at UCSB to give a better understanding of them to students before they enroll themselves in classes they know nothing about.

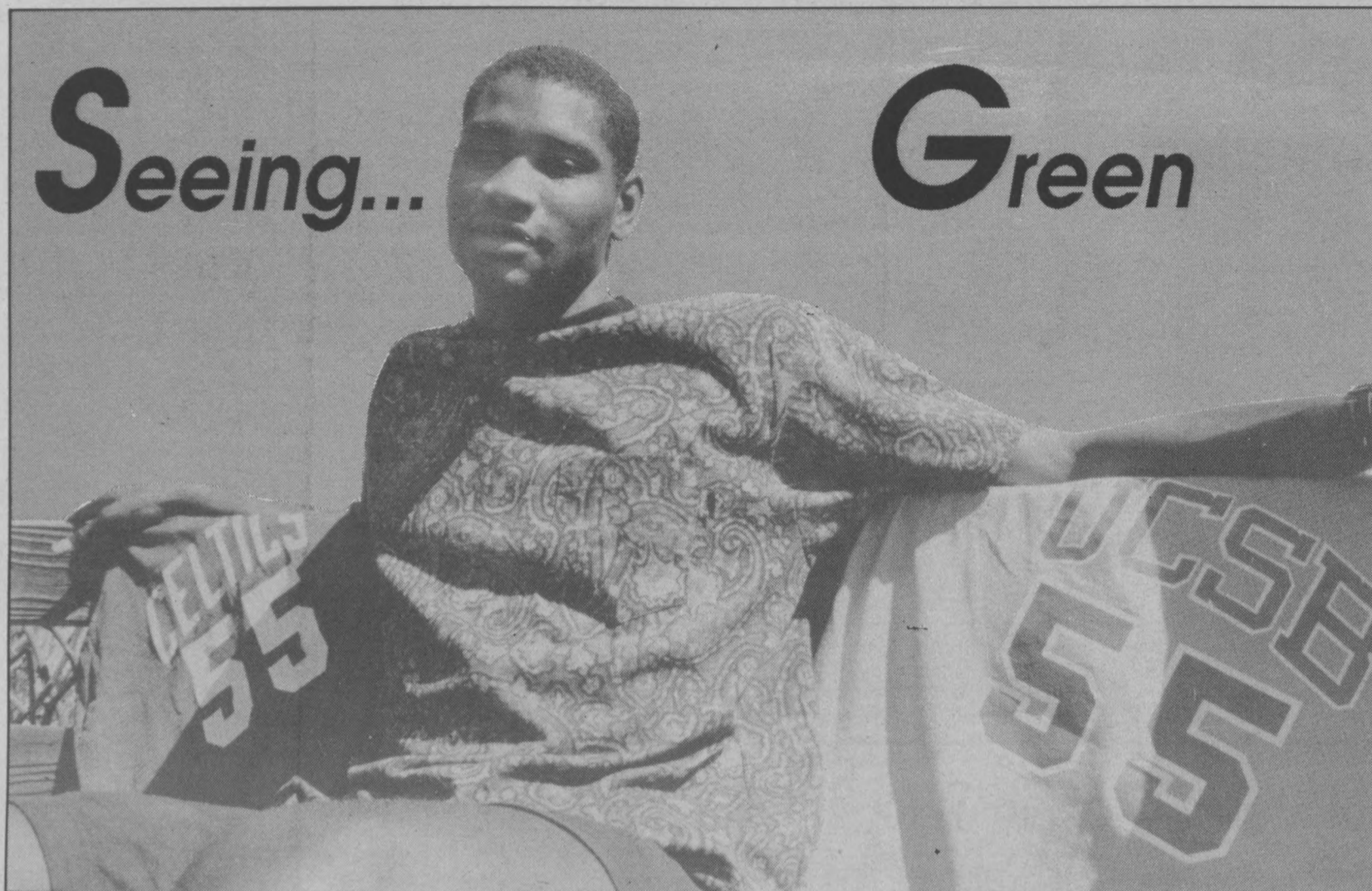
Yes, it is true that we do not ask a specific question on every evaluation about gender, ethnic or gender-preference issues, but in turn it is also true that we do not write the evaluations that are handed out to the students; this is done by the individual departments. We feel that these are important issues that need to be dealt with, but as an apolitical publication, we have "no comment" and "no opinion" unless 10 percent or more of the students in a particular class feel it is necessary to comment.

I hope I have cleared up all misunderstandings concerning this new and useful campus publication.

KRISTINA WEAVER

Write to the Nexus

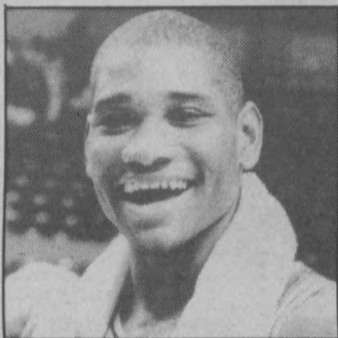
Letters to the editor should be brief and are subject to condensation. Submissions should be typed and double-spaced. The author's signature and telephone must be included. Letters can be delivered to the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to: University Center, P.O. Box 13402 Santa Barbara, CA. 93107.



Former UCSB basketball star Eric McArthur has shed the Gaucho blue and gold and is now wearing Celtic green as he heads into Boston's veteran's camp early next month.

Editor's Note:

Earlier this month, Nexus Sports had an opportunity to interview former UCSB basketball standout Eric McArthur before he leaves for the Boston Celtics veteran's camp in October. The Freeze graduated last June with a degree in Sociology.



Five Months Ago He Cleaned the Gaucho Glass, Now Eric McArthur Likes the Celtic Colors and Has The Check to Prove It ... But Can He Make the Team?

Interview by Melissa Lahum, Staff Writer

Daily Nexus: Growing up as a Laker fan, how does it feel to be playing for the Celtics, of all teams?

Eric McArthur: I have no problem with that, just as long as it's a quality team. I tried out with Washington and it was cool, but when I went to Boston it was a different atmosphere. There was a mystique and it was first-class, just like the Lakers. That whole question about being a Laker instead of a Celtic fan really doesn't bother me. The Lakers really weren't my favorite team. I grew up watching the Lakers and cheering for them, but as an adult I didn't think they were all that great, so it was no problem going to Boston.

DN: Can you still get cut?
EM: Oh yeah, you can get cut. Anybody can get cut up until Nov. 3 — Larry Bird can — anybody. I think the roster isn't set until Nov. 2, so I have to still do things that I do well to make the team. When you're dealing in this business, there are certain things you can assume: If you assume you're doing the things in practice that they want, then you're going to make it.

DN: What are the terms of your contract?

EM: They're not to be disclosed.

DN: How do you mentally prepare yourself for veteran's camp this October?

EM: People don't realize that you still have to make the team and you can still get cut. Sure, I signed a guaranteed contract, (but) guaranteed means you are just guaranteed for the money, it doesn't mean anything else. When I go to camp, I know I am going to have to do what they ask me to do. If they ask me to guard Larry Bird and keep him from catching the ball, I'm going to

have to try my damnest to do it and do what I do better. The name of the game is improvement.

DN: Have you met the team yet?

EM: Yes, I just haven't met Larry Bird or Joe Klein.

DN: And your impressions of them?

EM: They were all really cool. They're lip-service kings, they talk to you, they let you know on the court and off the court how they feel. Kevin McHale won't stop talking on the court.

DN: Who talked the most in college?

EM: Probably for the year that I played against him, Randy Brown from New Mexico State. He talked a lot of trash. The person who talked the most trash during the four years? Probably Mike Doyle. He talked a mean trash game.

DN: Have you spoken with Brian Shaw lately?

EM: No, I haven't talked to him. I tried to talk to him before the draft, but I couldn't get a hold of him.

DN: Has anyone responded to you in a negative manner when you visit Boston, since you are from the same college as Brian?

EM: They are always really curious to know if I know anything about Brian, but I don't know anything. They treat me well.

DN: Do you ever think about playing on the same team as Carrick (DeHart) and Brian again?

EM: Yeah, I think about that sometimes, but the way it's set now, there's a chance, but it's a long shot, so I kind of think about myself first.

DN: What side of yourself do you feel that people don't know, or what would you like them to know?

EM: People think what they want to think about you. Say if

a person has a problem with Black people, then they're going to think that I'm just a Black kid from the street who knows nothing but basketball — you know, stereotypes.

But if there was anything that I wanted people to know is that I'm serious, because a lot of people say, "Eric, you should have done this, you should have done that." But the bottom line is — I get the job done and it kind of goes over people's heads or goes right through people that, "Oh, he *did* get the job done. He did it his way, he went out and had fun every night."

DN: How do you deal with the media and having people stereotype you?

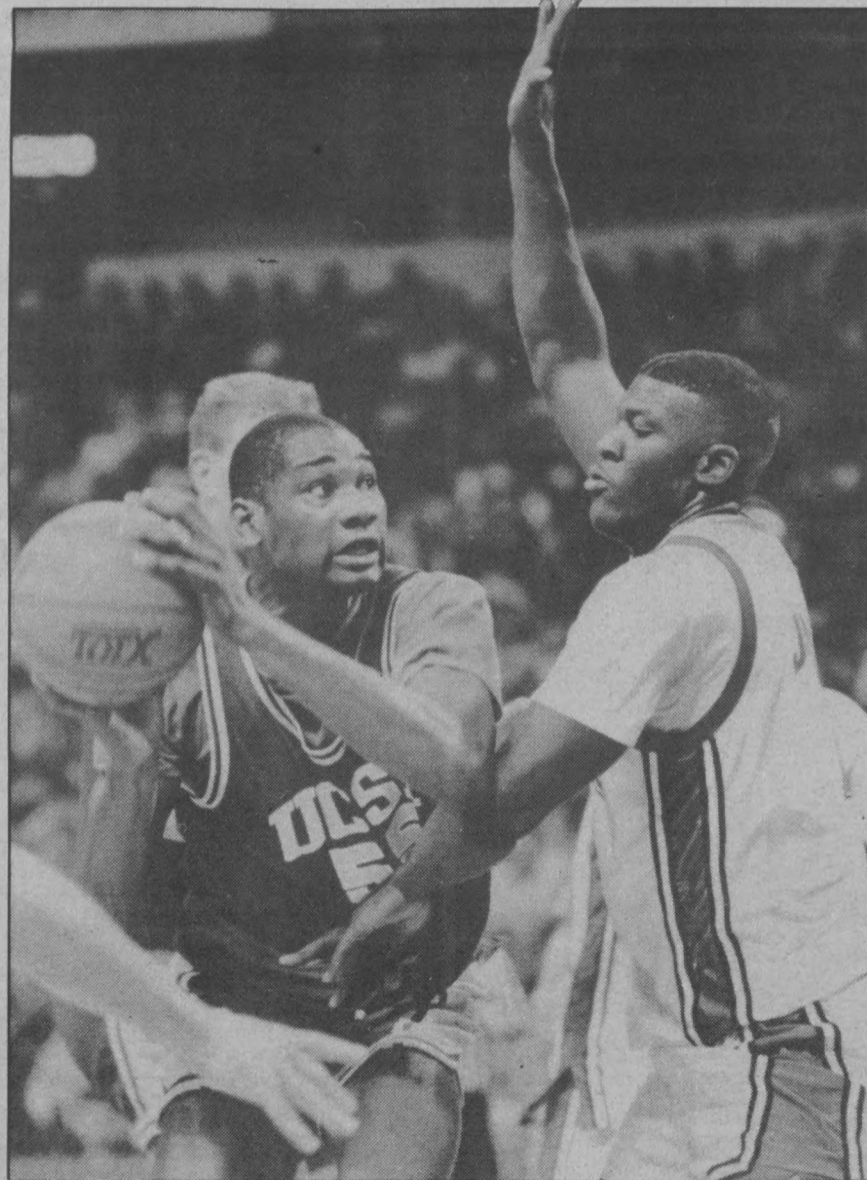
EM: There's nothing you can do about it. They say what they're going to say and you hope you get a fair shake.

My dealings with the Nexus haven't been that good — it's not just myself, but a lot of people, especially on the team and sports in general. Like, I didn't think the last (article), the Mike Doyle awards, where I was "Countdown frequent flyer" was necessary; it was tacky. It just made the Nexus look bad. The Nexus has a really bad reputation now, as much as I hate to say it, and a school paper shouldn't have to be like that. But I just think people should read the Nexus objectively — it's just an opinion. I have no ill reputes to the school or the Nexus, but if it came down to my say so, I would say read the Nexus objectively — don't believe everything it says.

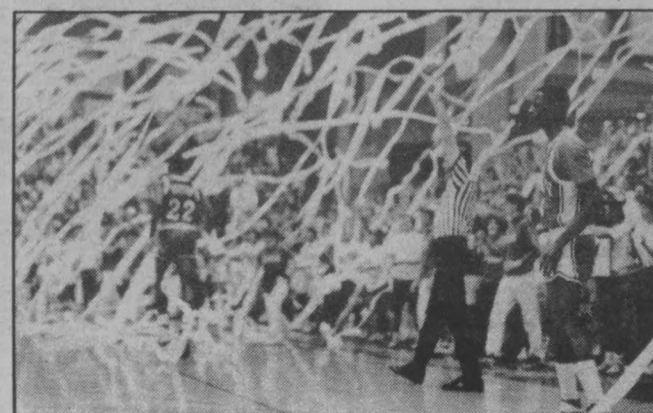
DN: How has UCSB changed you?

EM: It opened my eyes to a lot of things that are good and bad. I had many options: I could take this road or I could take this road or that road.

It really hasn't changed me that much, but it has made me a



Among the many high-lights of Eric McArthur's career were victories over UNLV at Las Vegas and at the T-Dome.



See MCARTHUR, p.13

H2O Polo Survives Bulldog Comeback

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

Through its first nine games of the season, the UCSB water polo squad compiled a 6-3 record against non-conference opponents.

Wednesday evening, the fifth-ranked Gauchos were put to a test as they travelled to Fresno opening their Big West season against Fresno State.

And showing that it is worthy of its ranking, Santa Barbara passed the test with flying colors, although they needed to survive a final quarter Bulldog surge to escape with a 14-11 victory.

The match was the first of a grueling six-game road trip which will see the Gauchos next face Pacific in Stockton today at 2 p.m.

With the win, UCSB improves its record to 7-3 and 1-0 in the Big West. Meanwhile Fresno St., ranked #7 in the top-20, drops to 5-7 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

Last year the Bulldogs and Gauchos met twice with

See POLO, p.12



SPLASHDOWN— UCSB's Gunnar Gustafson (10) scored two goals in Wednesday night's 14-11 win at Fresno State.

Ross
French

OK, Raider Games Are Rough.. But For Fans?

Los Angeles, for the most part, is a pretty laid back sports town. Unlike East Coast and Midwest pits like New York and Detroit, it used to take quite a bit to move the typical Los Angeles fan to action.

But no more.

At last weekend's Raiders game, Pittsburgh Steelers fan Paul Albrecht, 35, was beaten and kicked by 19-year-old Raider fan Shane Geringer during the Raiders' 20-3 victory. Albrecht was knocked unconscious and had to be taken to the Neurological Intensive Care unit at County-USC Medical Center. He is still in critical condition.

What was the crime that Albrecht committed? He wore a Steeler jersey. Perhaps he was taunting the Raiders, but more likely, he was probably defending the virtues of his team — on its way to losing its third straight game.

This attack is just the latest in the ever-increasing incidents of fan violence.

See FRENCH, p.12

Gauchos Shoot Down Gulls in Win

By Ross French
Staff Writer

The jury is still out, but the UCSB men's soccer team has taken a major step towards being considered a contender in the Big West by defeating United States International University Wednesday night at Harder Stadium, 3-1.

The Gauchos (4-3) stifled the Gulls' attack, limiting them to just two shots over 90 minutes despite the fact that they were playing without defenseman Mark Johnson and forward Ryan Wilson, who were

sitting out due to penalties, and midfielder Fran DeJohn who was injured.

However, USIU (3-5-1) had personal problems of its own. Top scorer John Molomo and starters Shahin Safarian and Lansdale Peters were all injured, which forced the Gulls to look to a younger lineup.

"They looked really inexperienced," said Gaucho defenseman Toby Turnbull. "When we pressured them in the back they hung on to the ball. That's the wrong thing to do. You want to get rid of it really fast."

See USIU, p.12



JAMES SHINRASH/Daily Nexus

UCSB defeated USIU, 3-1, Wednesday night.

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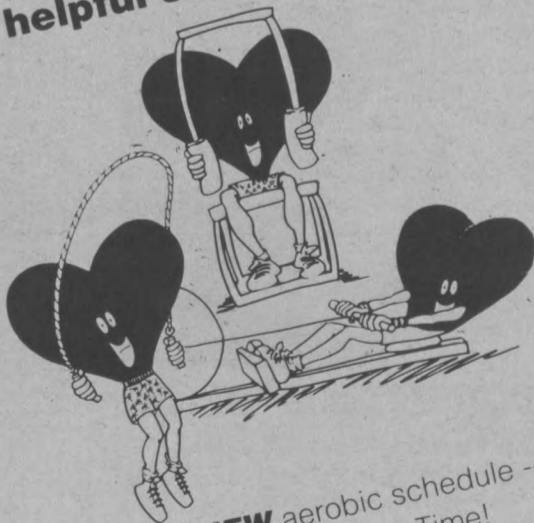
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USIU

Continued from p.11

The fact they held on to it allowed us to close down on them. That really took everything away from them."

The Gauchos jumped on the board first at the 28:13 mark when Garrett Schwartz converted a free kick from about 20 yards out past goalie Shannon Storey. However, the lead was short-lived as USIU forward James Tipper knocked a shot off the far post and into the net, past a flat-footed Ryan Sparre.

"He got the ball, there was no one around him, and we just kind of looked at him," said Sparre of the goal. "We were just a little slow reacting. He had a great shot off the side of the post. It was kind of shocking."

The game stayed tied until the 79th minute when Turnbull knocked in a rebound from Storey. "Whenever a guy took a

shot I'd kind of wait back for it 'cause I knew there was a good chance it would come back again, because the keeper was making some good saves," said Turnbull. "We were hitting it right at him. So I kicked back and waited. One popped out and I went for it and knocked it in."

"That was for my mom," he added.

The Gauchos' final score came four minutes later as Sean Redmond centered the ball to freshman Ryan Fell, who scored the first goal of his career.

"We definitely outplayed them," said Redmond, who built his team-points lead to seven with the assist. "The score at the end reflected it. It was like a good professional soccer game, it was tight, then at the end we finished them off."

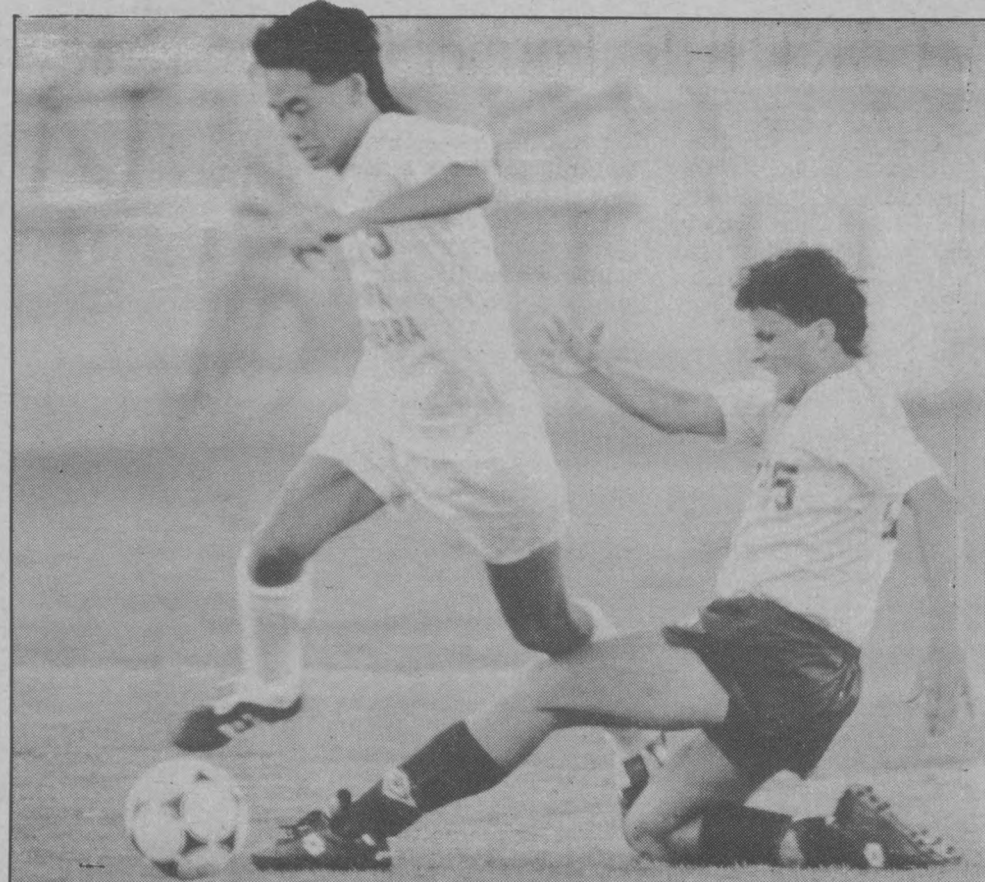
"We just outplayed them. We got goal hungry at the end. Just goal-hungry mongrels."

However, Safarian played down the loss. "I

don't think our team is in any way down. We're just drained from the road trips," he said. "Sometimes it just happens, you just get one unlucky call. Sometimes they go your way, sometimes they don't. That's soccer."

Notes:

The team was also buoyed by the return of Norwegian midfielder Rolf Larsen, who returned to the team Monday, and came in as a sub in the first half. "He is going to be a pleasant addition to the team," said Coach Cliff Draeger. "He's a quality player. We look forward to having him here and having him contribute to the team." Larsen made the decision to return to the team after considering quitting to concentrate on academics. ... Goalie Ryan Sparre was named Big West Player of the Week on the strength of his two shutouts last week. With the shutouts, he lowered his goals-against average to 1.04. Additionally, he was credited with a save on one of Sean Redmond's three goals. ... With defenseman Mark Johnson having to sit out last night's game due to his fifth yellow card, only fellow defenseman Curtis Jimerson has played in all 630 minutes this season.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

USIU's James Tipper (right) attempts to take down Santa Barbara midfielder Lance Nakamitsu.

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POLO

Continued from p.11

UCSB prevailing both times, 7-6 and 10-7. Earlier this season in tournament play, the Gauchos once again topped Fresno St. 10-4.

"They've been improving," UCSB head coach Pete Snyder said before Wednesday's match. "They

are a good sized team."

The Gauchos, however, had little trouble eliminating the Bulldogs size advantage as they continued their dominance over Fresno St., raising their record since 1962 against the Bulldogs to 45-4.

The two teams will meet again Friday in Palo Alto in the opening game of the Nor Cal Tournament. UCSB will also face #1 Cal, #4 Stanford

and Cal St. Los Angeles during the two-day tournament.

Santa Barbara took command in the third quarter, as goalie Mike Day stopped five shots, holding the Bulldogs scoreless in the quarter while it jumped out to an 11-6 lead.

Offensively, J.P. Lalonde led a balanced UCSB attack with three goals, while teammates Gunnar Gustafson, Ryan Todd, Jason Li-

kins and Nikola Ivanovic added two goals each. Three other Gauchos each added a goal to account for the remainder of the scoring.

Bulldog Don Kenney lead all scorers with five goals, including two in the fourth quarter when the Bulldogs mounted a late comeback, outscoring the Gauchos 5-3.

The Fresno Bee contributed to this story.

FRENCH

Continued from p.11

Across the nation, fans are following in the footsteps of their European soccer counterparts and are taking a much more active part in the game — to the point of bludgeoning fans of the other team. This is inexcusable.

Now don't get me wrong. I feel that fan involvement is part of the game. Even taunting is a factor. I enjoy sitting in the bleachers at Dodger Stadium and telling Kirk Gibson that he couldn't throw out my grandmother trying to score from second on a sacrifice fly. I enjoy it. The players

have heard it all before and can tune it out. Plus, for the most part, it's harmless. And when a Dodger fan turns around and tells me to look at the standings, I take my lumps. Fair's fair.

But why bother yelling at another fan? What's the point? And beating him up because he is doing the same thing you are?

You can almost picture the conversation that Geringer must have had with his friend at the game:

"Hey, dude, lookit that. There's a Steeler fan down there. And he's cheering for the Steelers."

"Yeah, Shane, your right. Man, he shouldn't come into our stadium and root against the Raiders.

Here I'll chuck some ice at him. That'll shut him up."

"Nope, didn't work. Well, Bob, guess I'll just have to go down there and beat him into a bloody pulp."

Of course, football fans are not the only guilty parties. A few years ago at Anaheim Stadium, three Angels fans taunted and harassed the family and friends of Boston Red Sox outfielder Rick Miller. When the abuse became serious, Miller and several Red Sox players jumped into the crowd in an effort to protect his family. They were joined by 10 policemen. The three fans were subdued and booked for aggravated assault.

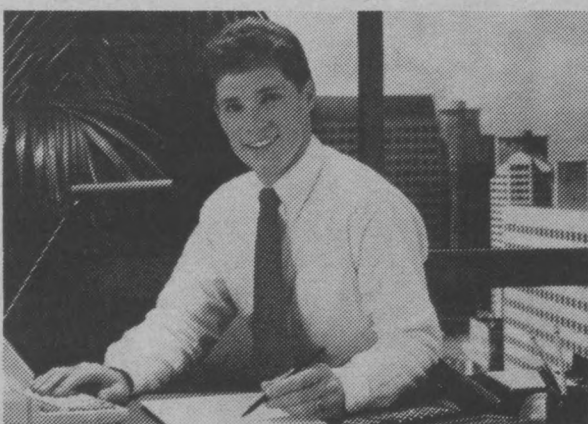
It kind of makes you wonder what's next. I suppose one day you'll see two fans going at it at Wimbledon because one fan made a

crack about Andre Agassi looking silly in his neon pink pants.

So who's to blame? Actually, the blame can't be placed on any one person. In each case it resulted from a combination of alcohol abuse, poor security and stupid human beings. Although we can do little to remedy the latter, the two former can and should be remedied to prevent future acts like this.

Sports games are just that — games. Many fans seem to forget that baseball, basketball and football are not the gospel, that God does not bleed Dodger Blue or Celtic Green. Additionally, fans do not deserve to get mauled merely because they happen to like the "wrong" team. If we went by that criteria, we'd all be wrong in somebody's eyes.

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Oct. 15-16	UOP	Stockton, CA
Nov. 5-7	UCLA	Palm Springs, CA
Nov. 12-13	U of San Francisco	San Francisco, CA
Jan. 21-22	Pacific Coast Invit.	Santa Barbara, CA
Feb. 20-22	U of Hawaii	Honolulu, HI
Feb. 28-Mar. 2	Guadalajara	Mexico
Mar. 25-27	San Jose State Western	Santa Cruz, CA
Apr. 6-7	Augusta College	Augusta, GA
Apr. 26-27	Brigham Young U	Provo, UT
Apr. 29-30	Big West Championships	Long Beach, CA

WOMEN'S LACROSSE MEETING

All new and returning women's lacrosse players please attend a team meeting Sunday, September 30th, at Isla Vista Theatre at 5 p.m. No experience necessary. All women interested in joining the team are invited.

NEXUS SPORTS MEETING

All of last year's staff please attend a meeting this Thursday at 6 p.m. Meet at the office. Don't miss it. Any questions call Mel or Brian at 893-2694.

MCARTHUR: Former Gaucho Ready for Celtics

Continued from p.10
little more mellow. I was very energetic. I used to be Mr. Anxiety when I was in high school, but when I got to school I mellowed out a little.

DN: How have you changed UCSB?

EM: Myself, along with a lot of people on the teams of the recent past, feel we've slowly been building a dynasty in Santa Barbara. And we know that with continued success, we will demand respect.

If there is anything that I can say that I did for Santa Barbara is get the school some respect. This school had no respect even when we were doing damage; even when we went to the NAAs, we didn't get respect. We had to get respect there by winning a game, a CBS game; we had to literally go head to toe with people. So if it was anything, I would say it would be respect.

School spirit is another thing that I guess was taken up. The school has something to be proud about and when you have respect you feel much better.

DN: Were there any drawbacks coming to UCSB?

EM: No. (Graduating) is what I came to school for. I got the degree and this extra little basketball thing was a treat. I didn't think I was going to be a pro basketball player. Less than 1 percent of all college basketball players on a whole make the pros. So this is a little treat, this is a surprise.

I am going farther than anybody has expected me to go. People let me know that they didn't think that I was supposed to be going that far. They say, "Oh you're not going to make the pros, you didn't get drafted, what's next, the CBA or Europe?" The NBA is not through yet.

DN: Have you ever considered the CBA or Europe?

EM: Yes. You have to keep all your options open and if I get cut, the amount of money that they gave me up front is substantial enough that I could live on it for a couple of years. I have a nice little base.

DN: Often there is a view that rookies have a hard time managing their money.

EM: My paycheck will be like \$7,000 or \$8,000 every couple weeks. It's fair, as long as you remember that you are in a 33 1/3 percent tax bracket. So they take a third of your money, your living expenses take another third and Boston is so expensive to live in, so you can only save so much.

You're in the league to build status and hopefully make it; the first year in the league doesn't make you.

DN: How do you take all the compliments and criticism?

EM: Objectively. With a grain of salt. It's like an air pump, and if you don't let (the compliments) go through you, then your head's going to get pumped up until it pops. ... The criticism you have to take constructively.

DN: Who has been the most influential person in your life?

EM: My mother and my sister, they're the ones that have kept me together. (UCSB Assistant Coach) Ben (Howland) has always been there for basketball help; everyone's always been there for basketball help.

DN: Last thoughts ...

EM: I just hope (the basketball team) gets the job done next year and prove the people wrong that say they aren't going to be any good with out Carrick and Eric.

They said that about Brian Vaughns and Khris Fortson. They said Gary (Gray) and Eric don't have the front-court experience, but we went out and got the job done and won 22 games and went to the NCAA tournament. Then they said Brian Shaw is gone and we aren't going to be able to make it, but we came back and won 11 in a row, went to the NIT and had a 20-win season. Then Carlton and Mike Doyle were gone. So now they're saying Carrick and Eric are gone. But I've seen Paul (Johnson), Gary, Idris (Jones) and John Sayers play in the L.A. summer league and they teared it up. And Ray Kelly is up north



Nexus File Photo

Eric McArthur, a.k.a. 'Freeze', has his sights set on an NBA career and maybe rebounding for the Celtics this fall.

doing good and so is Lucious (Davis).

I want to wish the basketball team the best of luck and I want them to keep on the tradition, and try a little bit harder than they did last year. The name of the game is improvement, and don't worry about what people

are expecting of you — just go out there and play your game and be yourselves and have fun. College basketball isn't all about pressure or money. It should be an opportunity to go to school like it's intended. Play ball with your eyes focused on the diploma.

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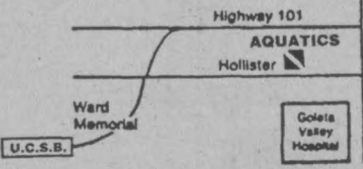
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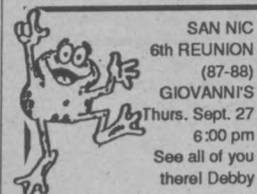
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- 1 Tanned leather
- 6 P.O.
- 9 Mad about the guy
- 13 "— in my haste,..."
- 14 Wallet item
- 15 "Aida," e.g.
- 17 Ankle: Comb. form
- 18 Of certain perennial plants
- 20 Salamanders
- 21 Winter fun
- 22 Fruit covering
- 24 Ailing
- 25 Average grades
- 26 Expansion
- 29 Ostrich kin
- 31 Slur over
- 32 Billiard stroke
- 34 D.C. VIP
- 37 Ocean vessel
- 38 Burrows or Vigoda
- 39 Mole's color
- 41 Part of a journey
- 42 U.S. author Alice —: 1851-1911
- 44 Circle or sanctum
- 45 U.S. money unit
- 46 Lifted
- 48 Shopper's delight
- 51 Pub offering
- 53 Killer whale
- 54 Not thrifty
- 57 Auto pioneer
- 60 Amusement
- 61 Cove
- 62 Task
- 63 Howard or Ely
- 64 An Astaire
- 65 Formicary residents
- 66 USNA grad
- 67 Part of MGM

DOWN

- 1 Location
- 2 Flyboy's org.
- 3 Human being

- 4 Turn aside by advice
- 5 Tokyo, formerly
- 6 Ember
- 7 Rarely
- 8 Danger
- 9 Vincent van —
- 10 Quick impression
- 11 Supernatural being
- 12 Take for —
- 16 Serves perfectly
- 19 Leers lasciviously
- 21 Schuss
- 23 Hi-fi
- 26 Secluded valley
- 27 Nastase of tennis
- 28 General Bradley
- 30 Profession
- 33 Ooze
- 34 Idaho resort
- 35 Dueling sword
- 36 Bumpkin's cousin

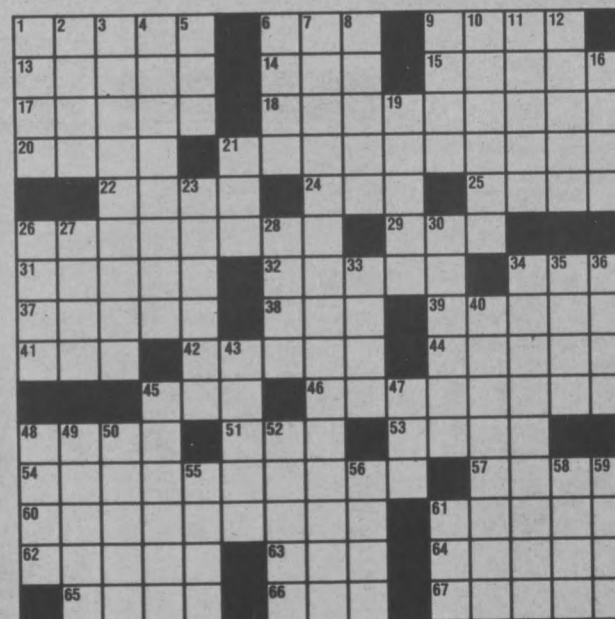
- 40 Boa family member
- 43 Namesakes of a comic King
- 45 Respectable
- 47 Ad —
- 48 Lather
- 49 Author Loos
- 50 34 Across from Mich.

- 52 Bay of Biscay feeder
- 55 Table scraps
- 56 Caravansaries
- 58 Remove, in printing
- 59 Lob or mob follower
- 61 "— a Camera"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

W	A	S	P	S	G	R	A	Y	S	L	A	T
I	N	P	U	T	L	O	R	E	P	E	R	E
R	O	O	S	E	V	E	L	T	T	R	U	M
E	N	T	H	R	O	N	E	E	N	U	R	E
E	O	N	P	A	C	K	R	A	T			
S	L	A	L	O	M	H	A	L	E	Y		
O	A	F	S		A	I	L	E	D	C	H	E
F	O	R	D	R	O	C	K	E	F	E	L	L
A	S	O		O	T	T	E	R		E	A	R
				S	T	O	O	D	S	W	A	N
S	W	E	A	T	E	R		T	E	A		
T	H	A	N	E		S	H	A	R	P	E	N
E	I	S	E	N	H	O	W	E	R	N	I	X
E	T	E	S		A	V	I	S		E	L	E
P	E	S	T		S	A	G	E		R	E	S

9/27/90



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Injustice and war in Central America won't stop until Americans organize to stop our own government. SANE/FREEZE the nation's largest peace and justice organization is working to end U.S. aid to El Salvador, stop the U.S./Soviet nuclear arms race. We are hiring committed individuals to be organizers in our local outreach program. Full and part time. Career or Summer positions. We have the highest pay in our field, the most comprehensive training and excellent benefits.
Call Armando at 685-2494

Nanny needed 2 children 3,7; 12:30-5:00pm M-F Must drive, start ASAP 967-8608

Need warm loving person to care for newborn. Starting in Oct. my home - 2 miles from campus 12-15 hrs per week/flexible \$4 per hour, references. Call Peggy 964-1004 6-9pm.

STUDENTS! STUDENTS! STUDENTS!

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District needs Work Study students! Any student who is eligible for work study is encouraged to apply at the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District! Clerical and maintenance positions are available.

For over 5 years, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District has participated in the UCSB work study program. For the past 3, we have been the largest employer of UCSB work study students outside of the University! Students who have been work study are eligible for permanent positions at the park district. In fact over 58% of our permanent staff are former UCSB students!

This year, due to UCSB financial aid cutbacks, students could receive a maximum of only \$1000 in work study from the University. The Park District will need more students than ever! Starting wage for all positions \$9.17 (higher for returning work study students!)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

GROUNDS:
work outside weeding, raking, sweeping, cleaning, mowing

CLERICAL:
work inside typing, filing, answering phones, greeting the public

Schedules flexible according to your needs!

If you are eligible for work study and are interested in working for your community with the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, please come in and apply at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar, in Isla Vista during our office hours 10:130 and 2:30-6pm Monday-Thursday (We close at 5 on Fridays and we are closed between 1:30-2:30 daily).

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UCEN DINING SERVICES Has immediate openings for: Janitors and pot washers, \$5.54/hr; also, various positions in our bakeshop, pantry, etc. \$5.03/hr. Applications are available in the central kitchen, located on the first floor of the University Center.

UNIVERSITY CHILDREN'S CENTER has immediate openings for teacher assistants in our toddler and preschool classrooms. \$5.00/hr. Applications are available at the Children's Center on West Campus. Workstudy students preferred.

WELCOME BACK! Start the school year off right with a great p/t job. Earn \$8-\$12/hr. Close to campus & flex. eve hrs. & more. Call 893-4351.

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GUATEMALAN TEXTILES AND RUGS. Wholesaler offers wholesale prices, backpacks, handbags made to order or make your own. Many colors and designs at SB Swap Meet. Prices are lowest in Santa Barbara. Call today or see you at the Swap Meet. 963-3180 Ask for TM & Assoc.

MOVIES



Thurs 9/27 \$3.50
8 & 10:30 pm
Isla Vista Theater
Spons by Alpha Epsilon Pi



Fri 9/28 \$3.50
7, 9 & 11pm LV. Theater
Spons by UCSB Fencing Club



Sun 9/30 \$3.00
7, 9 & 11pm
Isla Vista Theater
Spons by UCSB Women's Lacrosse (Team Meeting at 5:00 pm)

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 Cadillac Coupe de Ville lots of room 4 stuff/people needs some work—runs OK \$500obo 968-9466 Merritt

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64% Mustang. Great Shape!! 6cyl., orig. \$2795. 683-2326

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83 VW GTI sunroof, AC, 5 sp. alarm. Exc. mech. cond. all service records. \$3200/OBO 569-0154 ext 754

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BICYCLES

89 Trek 8000 alum, Deore and XT, new taperlites and T-Bone stem. Trick custom work. Must see, perf. cond Jason 968-0018 \$650 obo

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Artificial & Natural Nail Care
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'83 Yamaha Riva 180 Scooter -10 mi - runs great - freeway legal 70mpg. fun, cheap transp. \$650obo. 968-9466.

1982 HONDA VF750, 6-sp. od, water-cooled, shaft-driven, \$1100/obo., also 1980 HONDA CB 900 Custom, needs minor repair \$500. Call Trevor 968-8456

1983 Honda Aero 50 Scooter. Well maintained, dependable \$300/obo. Call Brad 685-2616.

'85 HONDA Elite 150. Runs and looks like new. Low miles. Incl 2 helmets & krypto. \$1,000 OBO. Call Ed 968-9640.

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1F to share rm in 2bd apt at 775 Camino del Sur. 268.25/mo needed ASAP til 6/91. Call Claudia 968-4963

1 fm roommate to share rm in 2bd 2b Townhouse \$275 mo clean quiet student complex Call Anne 569-7169 lv msg

Gay-Bi student rmmate wanted. Discreet & straight-acting only. Write P.O. Box 8958. Santa Barbara, CA 93118.

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GREEK MESSAGES

Alpha Tau Omega Pre-Rush B-B-Q Thurs. Sept. 27, 3-6pm. Greek Park.

CHI OMEGAS: WELCOME BACK!! Pledges get ready for an awesome pledge quarter! love, the actives

CONGRATULATIONS ADPI PLEDGES!

You guys are rad. Get ready for the best year ever. We love you, Your ADPI Sisters

Hey GRACE REFS There is no meeting this week, but next week's meeting is Tuesday Oct. 2 at 7pm In UCen Rm. One See you there!!

PHI DELT RUSH

Begins Mon Oct. 1 7pm 6511 Sabado Tarde

PHI SIGMA KAPPA FALL RUSH October 1-4 6547 Cordoba

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Pre-Rush Spaghetti Dinner Thurs Sept 27, 5:00pm 6547 Cordoba

RUSH ALPHA TAU OMEGA Monday thru Thursday 7-10pm 807 Embarcadero Del Norte

RUSH SIGMA PHI EPSILON OCT 1-4

7-10 pm

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

RUSH Sigma Phi Epsilon

Come meet the brothers at our pre rush taco bar dinner Tonight 9/27 795 Embarc Del Norte

RUSH ZBT

"A Justification For Higher Education" mon-tues at ADPI 6507 Cordoba- wed-thur at ZBT

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LOST OUR DRUMMER & BASSIST in crash w/ well known guitarist. Need replacements. If interested call 968-1370

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Singing Telegrams
Bellydancers. 966-0161

MEETINGS

UCSB CYCLING TEAM needs you. Women's & men's racing teams. All levels of ability. Mnt. biking and touring too. 1st meeting 7:30 Tues., Oct 2. BROIDA 1640.

UCSB MENS LACROSSE MEETING! No experience necessary!! Rob Gym up stairs room #2227 Thursday 9/27 6:30 p.m. Questions? Contact Jack 562-8361.

Meeting of... Student Chapter of AICHE

For Those Interested in Chemical Engineering Friday 9/28/90 Engineering II Courtyard Food & Drinks Provided

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

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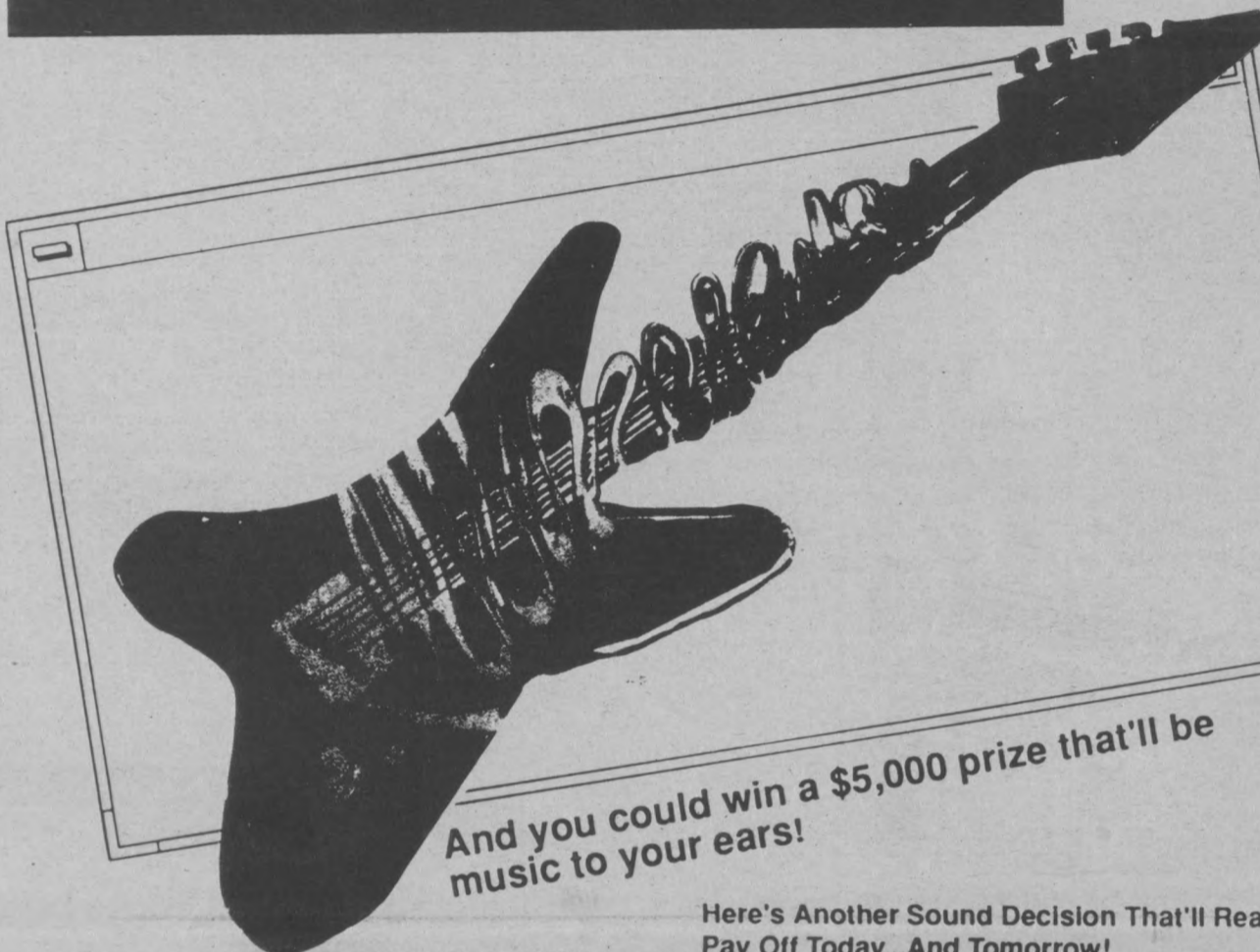


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Oct 25 Nov 15

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