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Three visiting Soviet students discuss social issues in a UCSB classroom Tuesday.

## Soviet Students Tour UC Campuses

By Arthur Pines  
Reporter

"A typical image of an American for Russia is the cowboy who is sitting in a bar, drinking whiskey, smoking cigars and a lot of money in his back pocket."

— A Russian student visiting UCSB this week

Since Monday, nine Soviet college students have spent three days in the Santa Barbara area, touring the city and attending classes at UCSB. They are here as part of the University of California/Leningrad State University-sponsored program created by agreements made at the 1985 Reagan/Gorbachev summit in Geneva, Switzerland.

As part of a cultural exchange program, several UC campuses are hosting the students from LSU in an effort to dispel misconceptions between members of the two cultures.

"I think the most important thing we can bring back home from America is a view of an American ... a very good one," said Maria Sysoeva, a third-year student of English literature with an emphasis in linguistic study.

"It's common opinion that we have two generations in our country — the old generation and the young generation," said LSU political psychology major Ernest Shiryaz during a discussion of American and Soviet lifestyles at a UCSB class in comparative Russian history. "Traditionally, the old generation perceives America as an enemy. Many

years before the '50s and '60s, America (was viewed as) a country of crime, a country full of wild people, a country of a wild presidency.

"That attitude was wrong. And now the administration is changed in many aspects," he continued. "We (the younger generation) can understand Americans more; we can speak English more than our fathers and mothers did; we can read more about American foreign policy."

The students said visiting the United States during the race for the presidency is especially interesting to them. "I take a picture tomorrow with a billboard of Dukakis," said philosophy graduate student Vadim Ivanov as he pulled out a

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## UC Regents Meet to Plan Future Growth

Board Will Discuss Expansion and Budget

By Veronica Skelton  
Staff Writer

Discussion on how the University of California will handle dramatic increases in the state's student population in coming years will highlight today's UC Board of Regents meeting at UC San Francisco.

The meeting, which "is not for action or decision," is expected to "generate information and discussion on how to deal with the enrollment growth in the future," said UC spokesperson Rick Malaspina. "It's to inform the board of plans preferred by (UC) President (David Gardner)."

At the meeting, Gardner is slated to announce his recommendations on how the university should deal with its growing inability to accept all eligible applicants to the nine UC campuses.

All nine UC chancellors and the Board of Regents will attend the meeting to hear Gardner and three of his vice presidents analyze demographic projections, campus capacities and funding prospects the university will face as it segues into a new century.

Senior UC Vice President William R. Frazer will discuss enrollment projections and faculty recruitment spending limits, and Senior UC Vice President Ronald W. Brady will present the university system's current and possible future debt issues. UC General Counsel James Holst will comment on environmental law and its impact on future university development.

Commenting on California's growing student population, UCSB Vice Chancellor for Institutional

Advancement Ed Birch said the number of graduating high school students who qualify for admission into the university "far exceeds our ability to accommodate them.... The university needs to devise a plan to deal with those numbers."

According to Malaspina, growth in UC enrollment results from several factors, including a rapid increase in California's population, increased recognition of the high quality and relatively low cost of a UC education, a wave of immigration by an Asian populace highly motivated toward higher education, and increasing participation by blacks and Hispanics.

The university system's inevitable growth has been a topic of interest at UCSB for several years. In 1986, a UCSB Long Range Campus Planning Committee was formed to examine planning, enrollment growth and academics. UCSB faculty, students, staff and administrators have designed an Academic Plan for the campus that will help guide it through the challenges it may face in the next two decades.

Working with the Campus Planning Committee's report and 60 members of the campus community, a 20-member Objectives Task Force outlined and distributed a draft of the UCSB Academic Plan to the campus community for comment in May 1988.

Among the goals published in the plan are:

- To further the recognized distinction of UCSB in research, creative activity and teaching;
- Increase the quality and quantity of research and creative activity at UCSB;

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## UCSB Students Await 'Generic' News of Campus Groups

By Brandon Bergmark  
Reporter

After eight months of neglect and an investment of \$5,500 of student money, the Associated Students club newspaper has extended its first publication date from September until the first week of November.

The newspaper, which was dubbed *Generic* for "lack of a better name" last February, was scheduled to make its debut within the first two weeks of the Fall Quarter, according to Editor-in-Chief Cheryl Zaro. But no one worked on organizing the newsletter until only a few weeks ago, she said.

The bi-monthly publication will be the first UCSB student newspaper other than the *Daily Nexus*, since the publication of the Socialist-oriented *Political Review*, published during the 1986-

1987 school year. It will offer information on the activities of UCSB clubs, greek houses and residence halls, according to a proposal approved by A.S. Legislative Council Feb. 24, 1988.

Leg Council Representative Dave Donaldson said that at the beginning of Fall Quarter there was growing anxiety over what was being done, or rather, what was not being done, about the project. A \$5,500 investment had already been made by A.S. last year and *Generic* also received \$959.41 from a rollover request granted at this past Monday's Finance Board meeting. According to staff member Dell Kronewitter, although an additional request of \$1,500 was denied Monday, organizers plan to ask for \$3,100 to help fund the newsletter.

"I was a little concerned at first, but I'm happy with the way things are going now," Donaldson said.

Although organizers had stated that the publication would be ready for distribution in September, campus clubs and organizations were notified Oct. 12 that they had one week to submit articles for the publication. While interest in the project has been high, the response so far has been low, Donaldson said.

"It's not a matter of it taking so long. None of the organizations know about it yet, so we're giving them until Oct. 21 to submit any information," staff member Encarnita Pyle said.

However, the *Nexus* contacted several greek and campus residence hall representatives whose organizations were solicited for input who said they did not know the information was supposed to be submitted to the A.S. office by Oct. 21. "What we know is that Cheryl was dealing with it last year and that's all we know about it," San Miguel Resident Advisor

Katharine McKissock said.

Also, according to Donaldson, "some (fraternities) were apprehensive because A.S. has gotten a reputation for making them look bad." *Generic* staff members are hoping that their newspaper will help remedy this reputation, he said.

The difference between *Generic* and the *Daily Nexus* will be that "Clubs give their own points of view in their own words," according to Zaro. "It's going to cover things that the *Nexus* doesn't.... But *Generic* is not in competition with the *Nexus* at all; we just have items that students don't hear about in the *Nexus*."

The *Lompoc Press* has been chosen as publisher, but the staff is still working out production details. As of now, "we're just a group of people trying to put this on," Zaro said.

In February 1988, A.S. Advertising and Publicity Board

reorganized itself to become known as the *Generic*, with its "primary duty (being) the publication of a bi-monthly newsletter focusing on the activities of student organizations," according to a Feb. 26 *Daily Nexus* article.

Even though considerable delay took place before production, Leg Council will continue to financially support *Generic* in the future, but most likely not to the extent of \$1,500, according to Donaldson.

In November UCSB students can expect a circulation of 5,000 copies of *Generic* at various locations on campus. The name *Generic* may be changed in the future as requested by some A.S. members.

*Generic* organizers have yet to solicit revenues through advertising. "There will be advertising," said Lisa Johnson, who is in charge of advertising, "but only as far as filling up any leftover space on the pages."

## World

## Suicide Car Bomb Explodes Near Israel's "Good Fence"

METULLA, Israel — A suicide car bomb exploded Wednesday near Israel's "Good Fence" border crossing in south Lebanon, killing seven Israeli soldiers and wounding eight others and two Lebanese civilians, the military command said.

In Beirut, the Islamic Resistance claimed responsibility. The same coalition of pro-Iranian fundamentalist groups claimed responsibility for a car bomb that wounded three Israelis in August.

The military wing of Hezbollah, the Party of God militia based in Beirut, also claimed responsibility, according to Middle East Television, a Christian-run station. Hezbollah belongs to Islamic Resistance.

Maj. Gen. Yossi Peled, head of Israel's northern command, told a news conference the bomb exploded 300 yards north of the border at 1:25 p.m. (7:25 a.m. EDT) as two groups of army vehicles passed each other, one headed home and the other into Lebanon.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other Israeli leaders vowed to retaliate.

Israel created the "Good Fence" in 1976 to provide medical and other aid to refugees from Lebanon's civil war. It is used today mostly by Lebanese workers who travel to Israel daily.



## Bad Weather in India Causes Two Separate Plane Crashes

AHMADABAD, India — A Boeing 737 jetliner and another Indian passenger plane crashed in bad weather within two hours of each other Wednesday and authorities said 164 people were believed killed.

An Indian Airlines jet was trying to land in heavy fog at the western city of Ahmadabad when it slammed into a tree, hit a power line and crashed. All but five of the 135 people aboard were killed, and three of the survivors were in serious condition with burns and broken bones.

About one hour and 15 minutes later, a 30-year-old Fokker Friendship propeller plane leased by Indian Airlines to the domestic carrier Vayudoot hit the side of a hill in eastern India during a severe rainstorm, and all 34 people aboard were feared dead, officials said.

Federal Aviation Minister Shiv Raj Patil said the death toll of 130 from the Indian Airlines Jet was the worst in the carrier's 26-year history. It was the airline's 16th major accident.

The government-run airline, which flies to 73 airports in India and to nine other countries, has come under fire for allegedly failing to maintain pre-flight safety procedures.

## American Photographer says Israeli Soldiers Overreacted

JERUSALEM, Israel — An American news photographer said Wednesday that Israeli soldiers who shot him during a stone-throwing clash Tuesday were not in physical danger when they opened fire.

Neal Cassidy, a photographer for an Oakland, California newspaper, is in good condition at a hospital in Arab east Jerusalem. He was shot in the right knee with a plastic bullet during a Palestinian demonstration in Nablus.

Cassidy said soldiers opened fire after a group of five or six Palestinian youths began shouting and throwing stones at them. He said the demonstrators were about 150 yards from the soldiers.

"That's a pretty good distance," Cassidy said from his hospital bed. "They were throwing stones in the direction of the soldiers, but they were too far to reach."

"I didn't have the sense that they (the soldiers) were in any physical danger. There was no physical threat."

Cassidy said he has been in the country for about three weeks working on a story about Palestinians living under Israeli occupation.

## Nation

## Iran Secretly Offered U.S. Hostages for Jet Fighters

WASHINGTON, D.C. — ABC News reported Tuesday night that Iran, desperate for weapons, secretly offered the U.S. government the freedom of four of the nine American hostages held in Lebanon in exchange for 16 U.S.-built jet fighters in Chile's arsenal.

According to ABC, the offer came through intermediaries and set off "alarm bells" at the State Department. Secretary of State George P. Shultz "emphatically said no," and the \$170 million deal was turned down.

A U.S. official, reached by The Associated Press, confirmed that a weapons-for-hostage deal was proposed to the U.S. government. However, the official said, "We turned it off definitely, in Santiago, in Israel and here. It's one example of many in the last few years of people offering deals."

According to the ABC story, the proposed swap had the endorsement of Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, and it involved arms dealers and intermediaries in Chile, Israel and Argentina, as well as Raymond Molina, a Cuban-American in Key Biscayne, Fla., who participated in the futile U.S.-backed attempt to invade Cuba in 1961.



## Soviet Inspectors Watch as U.S. Destroys Cruise Missiles

TUCSON, Arizona — Eleven Soviet inspectors watched Tuesday as U.S. military personnel using power saws began the historic destruction of Air Force cruise missiles under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Led by Army Major Gen. Vladimir Medvedev, the Soviets arrived at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base to watch 41 ground-launched cruise missiles, 41 protective canisters for the mobile weapons and seven transporter erector launchers be cut in half over the next few days.

The Soviets, who flew from Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco aboard an Air Force C-141 Starlifter, were met by a U.S. delegation headed by Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie, director of the Defense Department's On-Site Inspection Agency.

Nuclear warheads, fuel and guidance-related equipment have been removed from each weapon, and the warheads have been returned to the Department of Energy, which stores American nuclear weapons, said Capt. Kendall Pease, an OSIA spokesman.

The INF treaty is the first to allow on-site inspection and is viewed as a trial for the proposed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. That pact would slash arsenals of long-range superpower nuclear weapons by 30 percent to 50 percent and would call for more intricate verification procedures.

## EPA Study Reveals Possible "Greenhouse Effect" Results

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The "greenhouse effect" warming of the Earth is likely to shift U.S. farming areas northward, shrink forests dramatically and eat away low-lying coastal areas as large as Massachusetts, according to a major unreleased study by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The warming will increase the demand for air conditioning, could lower water levels in the Great Lakes, wipe out crops in the south, diminish mountain snow packs that provide water for California and turn some Michigan forests into grasslands.

Congress directed the EPA to conduct separate studies on the effects of a major warming and what could be done about it. The studies are expected to be sent to Congress in December.

The "greenhouse effect" is the expected warming of the Earth from the growing concentration of gases in the atmosphere that keep heat from being radiated out to space.

## State

## Asbestos Cleanup Firm Sued for Shoddy, Improper Work

SAN FRANCISCO — State and local authorities on Tuesday accused an asbestos removal firm in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas of doing shoddy work that made some homes more dangerous, and of using scare tactics to sell expensive cleanup projects.

District Attorney Arlo Smith and Attorney General John Van de Kamp filed a civil suit in Superior Court against Precision Works, Inc., an asbestos removal firm with offices in Palo Alto and Santa Monica, and EpiCenter Inc., an affiliated consulting firm that inspects homes.

Smith said city inspectors found some asbestos in each of 15 San Francisco homes where Precision had told customers a complete cleanup was done. Some of the asbestos was crumbling, the condition in which it can cause long-term damage to the lungs, said Deputy District Attorney Steve Castleman.

Castleman said the firm has operated for five years in the San Francisco Bay area and for two or three years in the Los Angeles area, and probably has done more than 1,000 asbestos cleanup jobs in houses and apartments.



## Animal Shelter and Sequoias Out of Immediate Fire Threat

LOS ANGELES — Wildfires continued out of control Tuesday after burning more than 7,300 acres, but cooler temperatures and diminished winds slowed the blazes and put an exotic animal refuge and ancient Sequoia trees out of immediate danger.

The good news came after nearly 2,000 firefighters attacked two big blazes with water-dropping helicopters and ground crews that cut fire lines around the threatened animals and trees.

The so-called Divide fire in the Angeles National Forest 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles had burned 4,110 acres by Tuesday but stopped advancing toward the Wildlife Waystation, a shelter for 1,000 exotic animals that have been abandoned or wandered into neighborhoods.

The lions, tigers, giraffes, jaguars, horses, alligators and other animals housed at the shelter became agitated as smoke and ashes surrounded the area and airplanes buzzed overhead, but they calmed down Tuesday as the fire slowed, said Martine Colett, owner of the shelter.

The fire, started by a 10-year-old boy playing with matches, burned in inaccessible mountain terrain and was 50 percent contained Tuesday with full containment expected at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

## Scientists Develop Formula That Helps Predict Quakes

LOS ANGELES — Soviet and California scientists say they moved closer to predicting strong earthquakes by developing a mathematical formula that showed how certain seismic patterns preceded 16 of 20 big jolts in historic times.

"This is a step toward improving the prediction of large earthquakes in time and space," said geophysicist Leon Knopoff, a geophysics professor at UCLA and a co-author of the study being published Thursday in the British journal *Nature*.

The new method hasn't yet been used to predict earthquakes and won't allow scientists to predict that a quake will occur in a precise time and place.

It will, however, allow scientists to make medium-range predictions saying that a strong earthquake is likely within three years somewhere in a broad region, such as Southern California or the Northern Appalachians, Knopoff said Wednesday.

For example, the U.S. Geological Survey predicted in July that within 30 years, a major or great quake measuring 7 to 8 or more on the Richter scale is 60 percent likely on the San Andreas Fault in Southern California.

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## Weather

Yesterday in Aurora, New York, (home of Wells College) they had their first pure day of warm sunshine since August. The mercury got all the way up to 70, although they're expecting snow flurries later on in the week. Wells College has an enrollment of 450 women and the closest city of any consequence is Syracuse. Sometimes they arrange social functions with neighboring Cornell University, but, according to a Cheadle Hall source, "the girls from Cornell don't like us because they think we're trying to steal their guys."

Here, we can expect early morning cloudiness to be replaced by a hazy afternoon sunshine.

THURSDAY

High 71, low 50. Sunrise at 7:09 am, sunset at 6:19 pm.

FRIDAY

High 69, low 51. What if Mike Dukakis was secretly really smart?

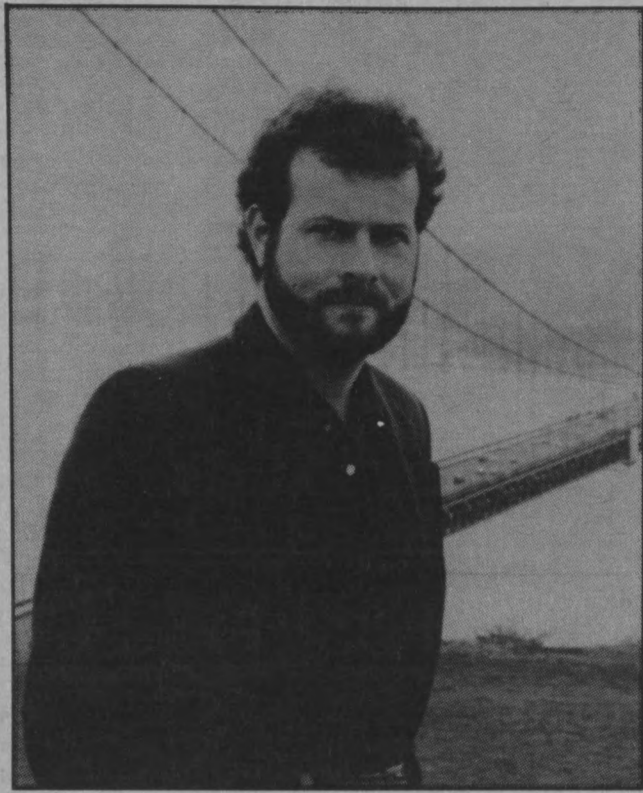
# Full-time AIDS Journalist to Examine Politics of Disease

By Jay Bennert  
Reporter

The *New York Times* called it "a heroic work of journalism on what must rank as one of the foremost catastrophes of modern history." It has been nominated for both a *Los Angeles Times* Book Award and a National Book Award.

It is the book *And the Band Played On: Politics, People, and the AIDS Epidemic*. The author Randy Shilts will discuss "The Politics of AIDS" today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

A reporter for the *San Francisco Chronicle* since 1982, Shilts has been the only American journalist assigned to cover AIDS full-time, and in the process has become one of the country's



Randy Shilts

## Upcoming Lecture

leading authorities on the epidemic.

Shilts charges that response to the AIDS situation by the United States Congress, the White House and the National Institutes of Health continues to be slow and inadequate, despite a current statistic from the Center for Disease Control that a new person is diagnosed as having AIDS every 14 minutes.

According to UCSB AIDS Education Coordinator Andy Winzelberg, Shilts will discuss "why the government didn't put money into the nation's welfare" early on in the AIDS epidemic through such measures as an education "blitz" that might have saved thousands of lives.

Looking into the future, Shilts has stated that he believes AIDS will become less of a story about the gay community and that the next decade will see the greatest percentage of AIDS victims being intravenous drug users and their partners. "It will become a disease of the underclass," predicts Shilts. "And unfortunately, I think our society cares even less about black and Hispanic drug addicts and their partners" than gays.

His book, with an update that covers important events in the battle against AIDS during the past year, is currently available in paperback.

Shilts continues to write, research, interview and lecture about AIDS. In June he attended the Fourth In-

ternational AIDS Conference in Stockholm, Sweden.

Winzelberg encourages students to attend Shilts' lecture and believes the event is relevant to students' lives. "I think college students have a lot of denial about their own risk (of contracting) AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases," he said.

If students attend, they "may take the message home that they have to protect themselves," he said, adding that the lecture may also cause students to be more compassionate toward people with AIDS.

Shilts' lecture is being sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures and the UCSB AIDS Task Force and is free to the public.

# Pub Damages Fine Dropped Against A.S. Program Board

By Kim Kash  
Reporter

A.S. Program Board will not be asked to pay for damages to the Pub during a Red Hot Chili Peppers concert last April, according to a decision by University Center Administration officials.

Three hundred fifty-seven dollars, eighty-eight cents worth of damage to plants was incurred when the audience became uncontrollably rowdy during the event, which was sponsored by Program Board.

The bill was rescinded "basically because it wasn't worth our concern or time to deal with it any longer," said UCen Governance Board adviser Allen Kirby.

Although UCen Administration has dropped claims, the Community Service Organization/Campus Police officials are still pursuing Program Board for \$320.07 to pay for the additional police services and overtime pay that was required to bring the concert audience under control. This bill, like the one dropped by UCen Administration, has also been the subject of controversy.

The reason Program

Board is fighting the bill, according to a June 17 memo to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott from then-Program Board adviser Richard Gillen, is, "We feel that we entered in good faith into an agreement with the Public Safety group and complied with their recommended levels of security. We did not ask for more, nor did we agree to pay it."

However, UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez said, "We had, at that time, been urging (the Program Board), with some resistance," not to hold the concert. "Certain bands

have a history of bringing the energy level in the audience to a point where it's out of control," he said.

Campus Fire Marshall John Kennedy said he does not, however, remember anyone raising doubts about the band before the concert. "I don't recall those concerns coming up until after the event." Had there been any concern as to the appropriateness of the band playing in the Pub, "I would have been against it.... That would have been discussed," he said.

Jim Scott, Leg Council representative to Program (See PUB, p.5)

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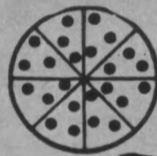
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# IRAN—IRAQ WAR ENDS

The following comments regarding the recent truce agreement in the Iran-Iraq war are compiled from foreign publications.

**LONDON — The Observer** (independent weekly): For all the final killing and residual suspicions, the eight-year-old war between Iraq and Iran is effectively at an end.... This has little to do with the navies of Britain and the U.S. steaming up and down the Persian Gulf. It has only coincidentally much to do with the United Nations resolutions so doggedly pursued by Washington and London in the past year. It has everything to do with the situation within Iran. At the limits of both resources and will, the Iranian leadership sees that it has far more to gain from diplomacy in the West than from war in the East.... If Iraq is showing last-minute reluctance to go to the peace table, it is not simply because it fears Iranian insincerity. Its real worry is that Teheran, having lost the war, now stands to win the peace. The booking halls of the airlines are suddenly full of Western business people eager to gain influence in the new Iran.

**LONDON — The Economist** (newsmagazine): Western countries, particularly the U.S., have played a large part in bringing the Iranians to the peace table.... America's convoys and its navy's willingness to destroy Iranian oil platforms and warships when the convoys came under attack persuaded Ayatollah Khomeini that the U.S. would not countenance a sweeping Iranian victory.

**LONDON — The Guardian** (liberal): The idea that the moral victory (if such it can be called) goes to Iraq must be repugnant to all civilized people. Baghdad, provoked though it was by border raids, started the war.... Not only did President Saddam Hussein have a lot of help from rich, conservative Arab states and those who loathed and feared the Iranian revolution, but he also made free use of chemical weapons, not even sparing his own disaffected Kurdish minority. It has been a thoroughly dirty war.

**ZURICH — Nue Zurcher Zeitung** (independent): Because the question of regional



Sitting adjacent to Ayatollah Khomeini, Rafsanjani is considered by western observers as a pragmatist, more willing to deal with the West. As the current of Iran's armed forces and speaker of Parliament, Rafsanjani may take over Khomeini's post, once the 88-year-old Ayatollah's life comes to an end.

hegemony has not yet been defined, neither a cease-fire nor peace will turn the Persian Gulf from a sea of sharks into a pond of carp.

**TEL AVIV — Al Hamishmar** (socialist): The end of the war and a halt to the mutual slaughter will be welcomed throughout the world with relief. But somehow, in Israel, especially in political and military circles, the news has been received with heavy hearts. The end of this war suddenly upsets "optimistic" forecasts that Iran and Iraq would keep on drinking in their own blood for many more years.... There is no reason to panic and worry that the armies of Iran and Iraq will now find time for a crusade against Israel. These two countries need to devote much energy to lick war wounds, but there is no doubt that a danger to Israel exists on the horizon.

**JERUSALEM — Al-Fajr** (pro-Palestinian): Iranian leaders continued in past years to reject all peace efforts and escalated their aggression against Iraq and the Arab gulf countries. The situation has changed, however, and Iraq was able, in a short period of time, to liberate its land, forcing Iran to openly accept UN Resolution 598.... We hope that this new Iranian position will serve as a lesson to those who reject peace.

**TOKYO — Yomiuri Shimbun** (moderate): Iranian leaders probably concluded that their nation, in a state of international isolation, would become even more impoverished if they continued the war. International isolation is painful, and international pressure can work to settle disputes between nations.... The UN paved the way toward the cessation of hostilities. Once considered powerless, the UN has quickly acquired new strength and prestige.

**SYDNEY — The Australian** (conservative): The UN's record as a keeper of the peace between its members has not been conspicuously successful. But its handling of the Iran-Iraq conflict has shown (that) when there is agreement among the five permanent members of the Security Council, the UN can give valuable service as a mediator.

## Khomeini's Speech to End War Received With Joy and Sadness

The following article is excerpted from the Aug. 5, 1988 edition of Middle East International.

Both cheers and tears greeted the 105-minute dramatic, passionate and angry message attributed to Ayatollah Khomeini, which was delivered on 20 July. In it he took on himself, and himself alone, the full humiliating burden of conceding peace in the eight-year struggle against Iraq, something he had repeatedly vowed he would never do unless Saddam Hussein had been punished or toppled. "This is the stiff punishment for a man who so stubbornly sent to death hundreds of thousands of Iranians just to take personal revenge against Saddam, missing every opportunity to end the war on Iran's terms," commented one Iranian citizen.

Observers agreed that the speech, which was read over Tehran radio and TV and printed in full by all Iranian newspapers, was "tailor-made" to touch the hearts of ordinary Iranians. "Everything had been done to gain for Khomeini the maximum pity and sympathy," remarked an observer. "Phrases such as 'don't think that I don't know it is hard for you, but don't you think that it's even harder for this old father of yours' are pathetic attempts by the very ill 88-

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year-old Ayatollah, who certainly remembers Gamal Abdel Nasser's famous speech after the debacle of his armies in the Six Day war and the subsequent mass demonstrations in his support throughout the Arab world." Actually, such expression of popular support was carefully organized on 2 August at the suggestion of Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, his designated successor.

Sources close to the Tehran leadership say that it was Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Majlis and acting supreme commander of the Iranian armed forces who, with the backing of Ayatollah Khomeini and Ahmad Khomeini, the Ayatollah's 42-year old son, worked out the

humiliating but nonetheless "vital" decision for the regime's survival after Khomeini's death. "It was decided to finish the war once and for all and give Khomeini the credit as well as the responsibility for, if he died, it would have become virtually impossible for his survivors to end the war and survive," a source close to Ayatollah Khomeini's household told MEI.

*Rafsanjani told the Ayatollah to either accept the proposed end to the war or he and the president would resign together.*

Once the outline of what had to be done was accepted by Montazeri, Rafsanjani went straight to Khomeini and Ahmad, presenting him with his plan as well as a briefing from top military men pointing out that "at this stage and with the present state of the Iranian armed forces, the war cannot be fought any more." Rafsanjani told the Ayatollah to either accept the proposed end to the war or he and the president would resign together. The Ayatollah asked his son to check with Montazeri, who replied that he had given Rafsanjani his blessing and that he also begged the Imam to accept the "sacrifice God is asking us to yield." Rafsanjani ordered Tehran radio and TV to announce the news.

The war, which started eight years ago when Iraq abruptly invaded a bewildered Iran totally disorganized by the revolution, has left more than a million dead, three times as many wounded and mutilated. Damage has been estimated at \$800 billion on both sides of the border.

A few hours after Tehran's dramatic announcement officially accepting its recognition of Resolution 598, Iraq ordered its troops to move into Iran to take advantage of Iranian soldiers paralyzed by months of confusion, demoralization and acute shortage of weapons. The aim, which shocked the powers which have supported Iraq, was two-pronged: to strengthen Iraq's position at the negotiating table and to secure a "home" for Iran's *Mujahidin*, the principal armed organization opposed to Ayatollah Khomeini's regime. Yet both aims repeated the mistakes

first made by Iraq, when it invaded Iran, banking on the collapse of the revolutionary, but still shaky, new administration just installed in Tehran, and then by Ayatollah Khomeini after Iranian forces threw out the Iraqi invaders in 1982 by ordering them to continue their advance inside Iraq, expecting the uprising of Iraq's dominantly Shi'ite population in the south, instead of offering a magnanimous peace to the embattled Iraqi leadership.

Caught off-guard by the sudden Iranian collapse, President Hussein decided to give Mr. Masoud Rajavi, the leader of the Iranian *Mujahidin*, the chance to establish a "provisional Iranian government" somewhere inside Iran. Thus the towns of Karand and Shahabad-e-Qarb were occupied by the Iraqi army, taking a force of 7,000 *Mujahidin* along with them.

According to Sham Khani, deputy commander of the Revolutionary Guards, the plan was to reach Tehran in five phases, counting on an instant welcome from Iranians as well as on an uprising in some regular army garrisons and a rush of units to join forces with the advancing *Mujahidin*. But he claims once the Iraqi troops withdrew, leaving the *Mujahidin* alone to face the Iranians, they were crushed and torn apart "like a sheet of paper" by Iranian forces who had

*(Iran) has launched a diplomatic offensive which has had the astonishing result of attracting the backing and sympathy the United Nations had reserved for Baghdad for years.*

drawn them into a trap, killing 4,500 and seizing nearly all the heavy weapons provided them by Iraq as well as important documents, including a project for the proclaiming of a "Popular Democratic Republic" in Tehran.

Iran has used the events of the past two weeks, and Iraq's repeated miscalculations, to secure as much support as possible for Ayatollah Khomeini, by a remarkable show of unity among its leaders. At the same time it has launched a diplomatic offensive which has had the astonishing result of attracting the backing and sympathy the United Nations had reserved for Baghdad for years.

# Bomb Hoax Leads to Evacuation of KCSB, Nexus, Yearbook Personnel

The Thomas More Storke communications building is the latest victim in a recent rash of false bomb threats which until yesterday has been directed toward residence halls.

Two consecutive calls made to the KCSB-FM studio just after 11 a.m. Wednesday resulted in the evacuation of radio station, *Daily Nexus* and La Cumbre yearbook personnel for about half an

hour while UCSB Police and fire officials searched the radio station but found nothing unusual.

According to sophomore Stacy Frashure, a KCSB disc jockey who was co-hosting a radio show with sophomore Jaesa Kass, the young man who called in the threat actually gave his name and address before saying that there was a bomb

somewhere in the radio station.

Frashure said that Kass, who took the call, did not pay attention at first and could not recall the personal information the man gave. Kass told Frashure that the man had spoken very slowly during their conversation.

"Then the guy called back and all he said was 'it's due to go off at 11:15,'" said Frashure, who answered the

second call, which came almost immediately after the first one.

A similar threat was also received at the San Rafael residence hall at about 11 p.m. Monday, resulting in a brief evacuation. A false bomb threat was also made to the Francisco Torres off-campus dormitory about a week and a half ago.

—Wade Daniels

# PUB: CSO, Campus Police Still Seek Payment

(Continued from p.3)

Board, said he does not understand why A.S. should have to pay the police bill. "If they were just in the line of duty, why should the Program Board have to pay them to do their jobs?"

CSO coordinator Lisa Pooley disagrees. Program Board members "are responsible for (events they plan), and if more security is necessary, they should be responsible for that as well.

"If (the situation at the event) is different than what they

expected, then they need to be flexible and we need to be flexible," Pooley said. Otherwise, "we will have to plan for these bizarre, extreme cases, which will be financially challenging to them.... I think we should be hearing some 'thank you,' not 'we're not going to pay you.'"

Randy Banchik, UCen Activities chairman of Program Board for this year, pointed out that when the bill was received, "we sent it to Leg Council, and Leg Council backed us up on our decision (not to pay)" and that Program Board will continue to stick by the Leg Council's decision.

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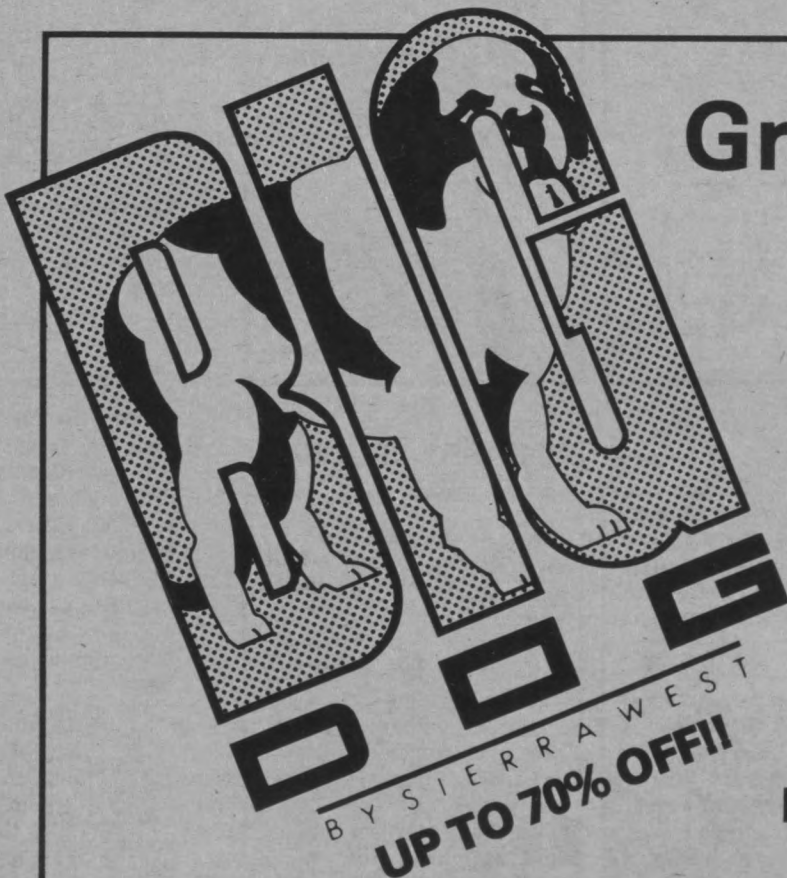
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Is King No Lo

Marc DeWitt

Who do most Americans recognize as a national hero? V and Bush were asked to name the people they thought n would consider as the national heroes of today, both of them f Bush completely misunderstood the question. The ques "Who are your personal heroes," but "Who do most American national heroes?" Bush named a few people who, by Bush would be unknown not only to most Americans but even to th He was surprised to discover that one of the names mentione recognized by someone. If most Americans don't even know these people, they cannot be considered by most American national heroes.

The only well-known person Bush could think of was Ronald presidents, with the exception of the revolutionary leaders of and the civil rights leader Lincoln, generally do not fall into t "heroes" for most Americans. Even Reagan recogno proclaiming Oliver North a national hero, as did many Repu a wave of patriotic hysteria for "Ollie" during the Iran-Con Oliver North's trial, which would require the declassification written documentation about Bush's involvement in illegal d trade with the Contra death squads, has been strategically p after the election.

Yet even postponing this revelation, it was still too risk name North as the real hero of the Reagan-Bush regime government has attempted to establish North as a nation Americans wishing for heroes still look back to the days called "Reagan Revolution" brought us into a radical sta debt. The last real hero to capture the spirit of the America the past 20 years has been Martin Luther King, Jr., who was opposite of the death squad-supporting Reagan and revolutionary hero North.

Dukakis answered the question by saying that most An their own personal heroes, such as their school teachers, c their favorites in the Olympics. The CNN reporters claimed never mentioned any names at all, but Dukakis did name D discoverer of the Salk vaccine. Salk was seen as a hero ge But if most Americans today were asked who they personall national hero, Salk would not exactly come first on their list. be right that we are living in a generation where each has his hero, and hence that there is no single, nameable figure in th

But the one person in the past 20 years who has be recognized as the embodiment of the American spirit is Dr. King, Jr. King is the only hero to be given a national holiday That makes him the most nationally recognized hero in American history. It is predictable that Bush would fail to m a national hero, since Bush openly attacked the American Union during the debate and has a record of attacking civi supporting white supremacist regimes worldwide. But in Dukakis, the failure to mention King was uncalled-for.

If Oliver North was the hero behind the Republicans, certai been the hero behind the Democratic dream of a non-raci non-violent America. Much of the hope across America ra Jackson was fed by a remembrance of Martin Luther King millions of Americans waited to hear Dukakis name Jacks most popular candidate for the Democratic party, as the vic nominee. Their hopes were dashed: Jackson's name was nev In Thursday's debate, when Dukakis was listing where he found, that there are great teachers and people in the cler tioned, perhaps millions were waiting to hear King's name. of these Americans were dashed again: King's name wa tioned.

The deadly silence about King in the discussion of nationa

No Museum? V

David Gebhard

I would appreciate the opportunity to make a few commen to your 9-22-88 article on the UCSB Art Museum. It would se in order to make viable recommendations for the future, the of the art museum must be considered. Though the Art Mus title of Art Gallery or Art Galleries for a number of years, planned from its inception in 1959 as an educational activity concern itself with the three audiences that it now addre majoring in studio art and in art history, and cultural enric UCSB students and the Santa Barbara community.

A year after its founding, it acquired its first permanent Sedgwick Collection of paintings, establishing at its inc museum the nature of its activities. Other collections and in followed over the years. The essential concept was to devel study collections which would supplement the collections Barbara Museum of Art. Yet, by following this appr noteworthy, in-depth collections were acquired. Among th Sedgwick collection, the Morganroth Collection of Ren Baroque Medals, an extensive group of old master and drawings, and the architectural drawings collection which over 300,000 items. These collections individually and coll helped to establish the museum's national and international r

When the Art Gallery was established in 1959, a decision engage a professional museum director. In 1961, a director v and as is common with university museums, the new direct appointment as an administrator of the gallery and as pr history.

The gallery's initial program served the needs of the unde studio art and art history, and of the later graduate students series of exhibitions (surrealism, the paintings of Charles D Blakelock, William Merritt Chase, Central European Expres Coast artists, etc.), all of which had a decided impact on th scene. Also during these early years, the gallery became an center for architectural exhibitions. The monogra published to accompany these exhibitions have emerged classics in the study of American architecture.



## Longer a National Hero?

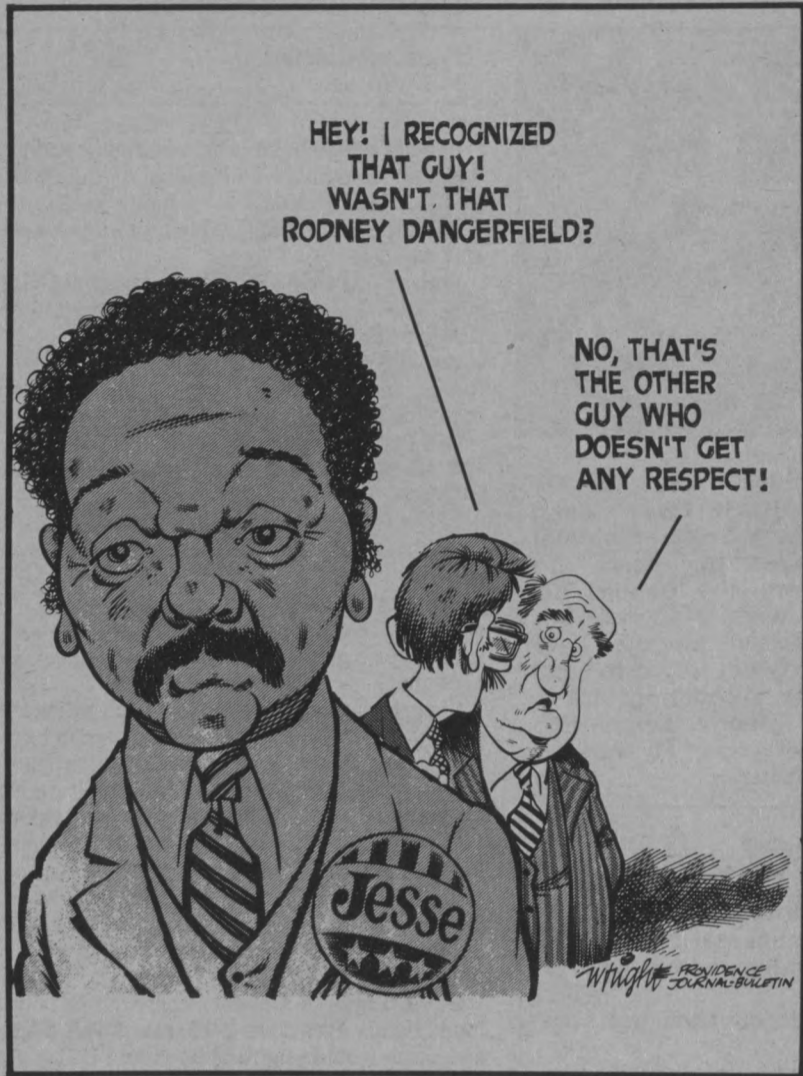
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as Ronald Reagan. But leaders of 200 years ago fall into the category of recognized this by any Republicans during Iran-Contra hearings. classification of North's illegal drugs-for-arms legally postponed until too risky for Bush to regime. Though the a national hero, most the days before the so-called state of national American people over who was the complete an and his counter-

most Americans have teachers, clergymen and s claimed that Dukakis name Dr. Jonas Salk, hero generations ago. personally considered a their list. Dukakis may ch has his own personal ure in the spotlight.

o has been nationally rit is Dr. Martin Luther l holiday since Lincoln. l hero in 100 years of fail to mention King as American Civil Liberties cking civil rights while e. But in the case of or, certainly King has non-racist, non-sexist, erica raised by Jesse ther King. Months ago, e Jackson, the second as the vice presidential e was never mentioned. where heroes may be the clergy to be men-'s name. But the hopes name was never men-

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debate was only one more time that the candidates spit in the face of the black community of America. But it was more than this; it was a failure to recognize the person whom the whole country recognizes on Martin Luther King Day as the first national hero since Lincoln. National heroes come once in a hundred years: Washington, Lincoln and King, whose holidays we celebrate, are each a hundred years apart. Why was King not mentioned as the most important hero of the last 20 years? How did he become invisible? So much of the American dream of the future, embraced by Jackson and appropriated from Jackson by Dukakis, was first crystallized in King's life and what it means to recognize it with a national holiday for all Americans. Dukakis' failure to mention King as a heroic American leaves a wound in the soul of America.

Our country, King told us, once proud of its heritage as a revolutionary nation, now lives under the shame of having reversed its course and has become counter-revolutionary. Since the martyrdom of King, we have become so counter-revolutionary as to become a center for the violent overthrow of independence-declaring governments throughout the world. Bush's claim in the debate that he is a "revolutionary" is as hypocritical as his claim to be an "environmentalist." The last American revolutionary to be recognized as a hero was the diametric opposite of Bush's Reagan and Reagan's North; he was Martin Luther King, Jr. Why is King no longer recognized? A hero has been forgotten.

Marc DeWitt is a senior majoring in philosophy.

## What Do You Call This?

comments in response would seem to me that ture, the 30-plus years e Art Museum bore the of years, it was always al activity which would w addresses: students rual enrichment for all rmanent collection, the at its inception in the ns and individual gifts s to develop a series of ollections of the Santa his approach, several Among these were the of Renaissance and rter and contemporary on which now numbers and collectively have national reputation.

A decision was made to director was appointed, ew director had a dual and as professor of art

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It was only possible to produce this wide range of significant exhibitions because each one was organized either by a studio or art history members of the faculty (Larry Ayers, Mario del Chiaro, Alfred Moir, Corlette Walker, Burr Wallen, among others) or by two outstanding community art figures, Ala Story and Harriette von Breton.

The actual accrediting of the museum by the American Museum Association occurred a number of years before the galleries became a museum. The multiplicity of the collections and the extent of its program certainly warranted this designation as a museum.

The comment that the various UCSB administrations have not supported the museum is not factually correct. Support for the museum must be looked at both within the context of competing needs for funds on this campus and also within the whole UC system. All art museums within the university have had funding problems over the years and have had to appeal to outside donors. UC's approach was to provide seed money and then assume that each museum would be able to raise private funds. At UCSB this has been done over the years and at the present time, when a local donor established a museum shop.

The operational funds for the Art Museum have been substantially augmented as the needs have increased. The museum now has a full-time director, curator, registrar, designer of exhibitions, as well as an administrative assistant and secretarial assistance, and others. Needless to say, external funding will still be necessary to fully develop programs.

To my mind, the present re-examination of the museum should be looked on positively, not negatively. Such an analysis should, one hopes, indicate that the museum should continue to serve the art studio and art history majors, the general students and the community with an array of exhibitions which, while educational in impact, would continue to make contributions to the national art scene.

As to its physical location, the museum should be so situated that its usage is as "natural" as possible for its three audiences. The early 1980s proposal to build next to Cheadle Hall was, in my judgement, a gross educational error. It not only implied, but stated openly and bluntly, that the museum's prime function was to serve the needs and desires of the off-campus community. As currently being discussed, another site, perhaps close to the Faculty Club, might be far better for the full utilization of the students and by the two art departments as well as by the Santa Barbara community.

David Gebhard is a professor of architectural history at UCSB.

## The Reader's Voice

### Truth in Advertising?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In last Thursday's edition of the *Daily Nexus* we are confronted with recruiting ads from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Peace Corps. This is as journalism should be, an opportunity for different organizations to present and advertise their perspectives. But aren't there laws protecting consumers from such information as "false advertising?"

One of the ads says that applicants "must be U.S. citizens with a highly developed sense of honesty and personal integrity." But is this advertising image consistent with the actual record of CIA activities and personnel? The real history of the CIA differs radically from their self-advertised image. There is a variety of research documenting CIA violations of international and national law and their attempts at deliberately misleading the U.S. public on their real function.

You might, for example, consult a book by Al McCoy called *The Politics of Americans on the Take*. It documents the role of the CIA in international drug smuggling in Southeast Asia.

If you were to attend the CIA presentation at the Holiday Inn in Goleta at 7 p.m. tonight and ask the CIA people there whether the book's claims are true, do you think they would say yes and give you the full account?

Perhaps we can't answer this question in the abstract. Each of us should go to that CIA presentation and ask that and other questions. Besides the CIA's perspective, there will be alternative information, including fact sheets on the deeds of the CIA throughout their organizational history, and free tapes of a speech by John Stockwell. He's the highest-ranking CIA member ever to defect from the organization, and thus the person with the most "developed sense of honesty and personal integrity" to come out with the truth.

As for the Nexus advertising staff, we would suggest that you check submitted ads for possible instances of false advertising. Advertisers have complete freedom of what they wish to advertise, and maybe the Nexus should reconsider a code of ethics. Rather than providing a whole spectrum of views, this deliberately provides false perceptions and information to lie about real CIA activities.

BILL SHAY  
JEFF LEVINE

### Love Him or Leave Him

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This election year we the voters have been bombarded with media hype and advertisements which attempt to manipulate our minds by creating images of the candidates that are desirable, regardless of their validity. A recent advertising brochure from Representative Robert Lagomarsino exemplifies this behavior. In this advertisement Lagomarsino presents himself as a friend of the environment — one that even 'seals, pelicans and foxes' would vote for 'if they could vote.' It is true that Lagomarsino helped to create Channel Islands National Park, but that certainly does not make him the environmentalist he is now professing to be. Looking more closely at his environmental record we find:

He voted against several amendments to the clear air act that would have strengthened it and helped to reduce ozone emissions. (Remember that Santa Barbara County currently has ozone levels which exceed federal health standards).

He voted to cut spending on water pollution control programs.

He voted to decrease control over standards for the removal of toxics from wastewater.

While supporting the closure of Casmalia toxic waste facility (a popular, easy stand to take now), he voted against an amendment that would have required polluters to report potentially dangerous spills or emissions of toxic chemicals and he voted against legislation that would make it easier for victims of toxic waste 'accidents' to sue those actually responsible.

This is only a subset of the many progressive pieces of environmental legislation that Rep. Lagomarsino has not

supported. In 1985/86 he received only a 26 percent rating for his votes on the environment from the League of Conservation Voters — a surprisingly low figure for this born-again environmentalist. His glossy campaign brochure with the seals and pelicans also attempts to imply that the Sierra Club and other conservation groups endorse him. Do not be fooled. Gary Hart, Lagomarsino's opponent, has been fully endorsed by the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters, among others. Hart is a solid supporter of the environment and more importantly, Hart is a consistent supporter of the environment. The degradation of our environment is one of the foremost problems we face and will face in the coming years. By electing Gary Hart to Congress we have the opportunity to truly help to protect and improve the health of our environment. I urge voters to look beyond the deluge of slick campaign advertisements and vote for a candidate you can trust with your future.

Sincerely,  
CARLA D'ANTONIO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We care about children and education. When we consider what Congressman Bob Lagomarsino is doing at the federal level for California schools, we are convinced that he must remain in office! It takes the kind of seniority he has built up over the years in Congress to be as effective as he is.

Currently, he has a bill pending before the House Interior Committee that would provide \$300 million a year for California schools. Federal law provides that states are entitled to half the money received from the sale or lease of federal lands within their boundaries. Congressman Lagomarsino's bill would earmark 50 percent of the Elk Hills petroleum proceeds for the state school system. In addition, all of the revenues from two sections of land in the reserve, amounting to about \$30 million a year, would go to the Calif. State Teachers' Retirement System.

Moreover, Congressman Lagomarsino, in May, testified before committee in support of funding the school impact aid program at its full authorization level, insuring that local school districts with military installations in their boundaries will receive the full amount of funds for which they are eligible. The impact aid program will help offset the cost of schooling of federal workers and compensate for the loss of property tax revenues from federal lands, which are exempt from state and local taxes.

Add this to the numerous bills he is sponsoring and co-sponsoring to combat the drug problems in our schools, child abuse and dial-a-porn.

We urge thinking people who care about children and their education to re-elect Congressman Bob Lagomarsino.

Yours truly,  
MORRIS AND ENEZ KASPERSON

### Can I Get a Refund?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We have a few questions for Dr. Schenk:

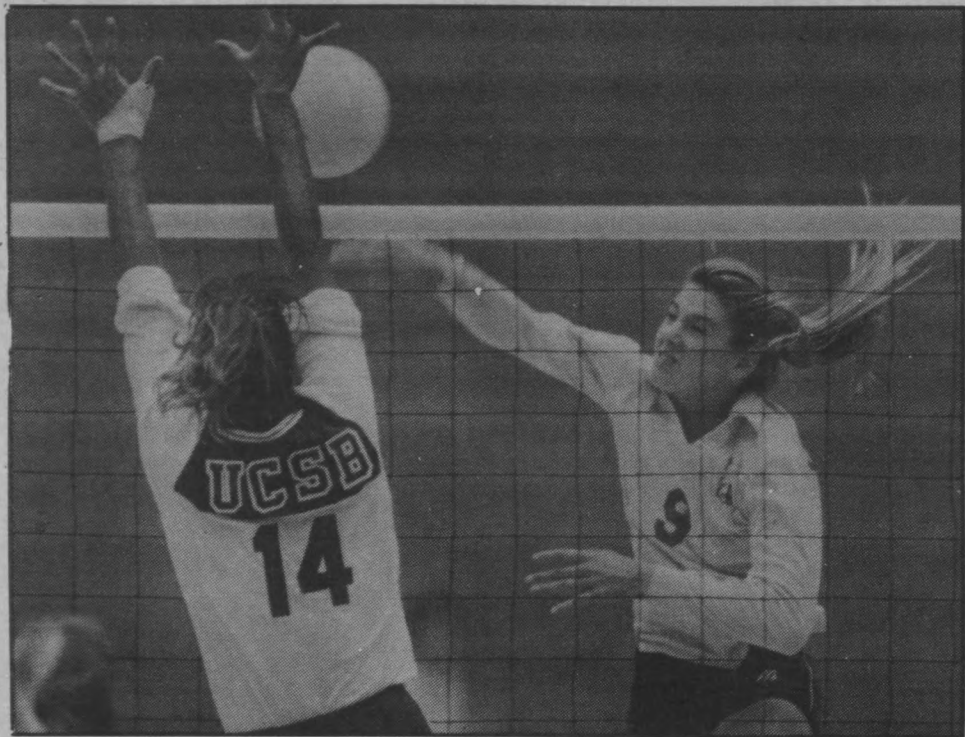
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- 2) If P.C.S. (Pre-Coital Stress Syndrome) is comparable to P.M.S. (Pre-Menstrual Syndrome), why don't you just be a man and take a Midol?
- 3) What if the man pays for dinner and then doesn't perform to our satisfaction, do we get a refund? Or do we have to call in David Horowitz?
- 4) Does the caliber of restaurants indicate the quality and quantity of sex? (i.e., McDonalds = a 10-minute quickie, The Charthouse = a night of blissful ecstasy 'til the dawn?)
- 5) Who provides the birth control? Are condoms a la carte or are they included with dinner?

We just wanted to make sure we understood all the fine print.

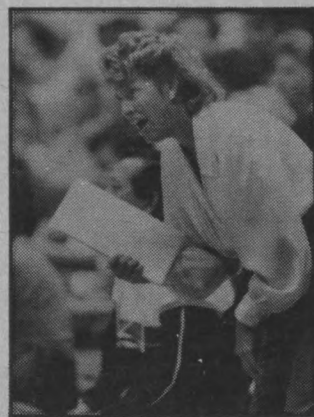
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P.S., When we say no, we mean no. When we say yes, we mean yes. It's that simple.

## Spikers Push #1 Bruins to Edge, Only to Fall in Five Games



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**SPIKIN' AND YELLIN'** — UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory (above) urges her team on from the bench. Liz Towne (#14) and Co. needed all the help they could get to stop the thundering attack of Jenny Evans (#9) and the #1 ranked Bruins.

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

In what would have been a stunning and undeniably sweet upset of the number-one ranked and undefeated Bruins (17-0), the UCSB women's volleyball team (10-11) fell just short last night, succumbing in five grueling games, 13-15, 15-11, 15-4, 12-15, 15-4.

Both teams came out playing sloppily, but bad as UCLA was, the Gauchos looked even worse. Perhaps nervous, UCSB quickly dug itself into a 5-0 hole.

But the Gauchos settled down, and with tough serving forcing the Bruins into poor passes, UCSB steadily climbed back into the match at 8-7.

The Bruins responded quickly, however, and ran out to a 12-8 advantage. Somehow, UCSB hung tough and, with the calls going its way, tied it up at 13.

UCLA looked flustered and at game point for the Gauchos, the Bruins misplayed the serve into the net to give away the game.

In game 2, UCSB was again sluggish at the start. Going down 4-0, Head Coach Kathy Gregory called time out to gather her troops. The Gauchos settled down and came back to tie it at 5.

Gregory's gang then began to play inspired ball, getting some key blocks on the Bruins' powerful hitters from Nancy Young and Susan Bakker. In addition, the Gauchos were getting good back court play by substituting Nora Reyes for Le Anna Hebert and Stephanie Cox for Bakker.

It would prove to be short-lived, however, as the Bruins turned the 8-7 UCSB lead into an 11-9 advantage of their own. The Gauchos made one last surge, tying it at 11, but down the stretch the thunderous hitting of UCLA's Daiva Tomkus and Samantha Shaver proved to be too much and the Gauchos faded, losing 15-11.

Game 3 saw the Gauchos come out flat once again as they found themselves down 4-0 to start. This time, however, they had more trouble fighting back and UCLA started to fire on all cylinders.

Setter Ann Boyer began connecting with Tomkus for a combination that was nearly unstoppable. The Bruins quickly ran away to a 15-4 win.

In the fourth game, UCSB finally got off on the right foot by leading 2-0. At this point, both teams were playing their best volleyball of the match and it resulted in a nip-and-tuck game which saw six ties and leads of no more than three points.

The Gauchos refused to die and after tying it 12-12, they shut the door on UCLA, winning 15-12. Young made a clutch one-handed diving dig at game point to help send the match to a deciding fifth game.

And game 5 has been unknown territory for UCLA this year, having been forced to go the distance only once (against Illinois) at the beginning of the season.

Once again, UCSB started poorly in the fifth game. It would eventually prove to be its undoing. This time the Gauchos

(See BRUINS, p.9)

## Manore Leads Women Past Dominguez, Again

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

Throughout her Gaucho career, forward Dianne Manore has been a Dominguez Hills killer. In her freshman year she scored four times in a 4-4 tie. In her sophomore year she scored once in a 5-1 rout, and earlier this season the junior tallied the lone goal with just six minutes left in a 1-0 win.

And last night at Harder Stadium, she did it again.

In the 30th minute, Manore spanked a direct free kick from 30 yards out into the lower left corner of the net. The looping near post drive curved over the wall of Toro players and beat tardy Dominguez goalkeeper Julie Chamberlain, who had to scramble from her position at the far post only

to lunge over the ball as it slid into the goal, giving UCSB (10-3-1) another 1-0 victory.

But the game was not without controversy. With just three minutes left in regulation and the Toros pushing hard for the equalizer, Dominguez forward Lynor Johnson skied for a header off a corner kick and sent the ball careening toward the Gaucho net and past 'keeper Jan Urich.

But UCSB sweeper Cindy Hawkins, with her back to the field, cleared the ball off the line and back over her head to save the goal.

But did the ball cross completely over the line, giving Dominguez the tying goal?

The Toro players thought it did. Toro coaches Marine Cano and Bill Merrell thought it did.

Maybe even a few Gauchos thought

it did, although they wouldn't admit it.

But the linesman said it didn't cross the line. The referee agreed. So 1-0 it stayed.

Cano thought his team had been robbed.

"It's always like this here. Always is, always will be. (UCSB) alumni, alumni, alumni," he said pointing to the referee and the two linesmen. "All these guys are homers; that's all I have to say."

"We scored, they didn't see it," Merrell said. "It should have been 1-1; that's all there is to it."

Johnson said she was there and saw the ball cross the line. "Yeah, it was in," she said, "but you know, that's how the game goes."

But Hawkins had the best view on the play, so was it in?

"No," she said, then paused. "Could (See CONTROVERSY, p.10)

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## Off The Cuff

Cal-State Dominguez Hills Head Women's Soccer Coach Marine Cano taking to a reporter during a phone interview when asked about game strategy for last night's match between his squad and the Gauchos.

"Well, I don't really know what we're gonna do. Well, I do know, but I'm not gonna tell you."



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by

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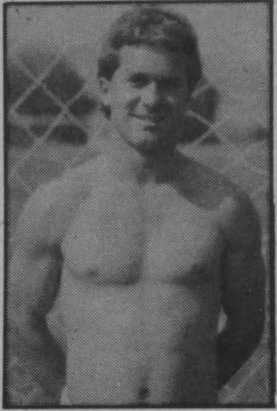
Interviews by Tom Nelson/Mug by Keith Madigan

TIME OUT WITH...

# Jimmy Kappes

Soccer: forward

**FULL NAME:** James Alan Kappes  
**AGE:** 21  
**YEAR:** Senior  
**DIMENSIONS:** 5'6" (listed 5'8"), 145 pounds  
**MAJOR:** Nuclear engineering  
**GPA:** "around" 2.80  
**HOMETOWN:** Porterville, Calif.  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Porterville High  
**H.S. AWARDS:** Four-year letterman in both baseball (second base/shortstop) and soccer, All-league, All-valley, All-state in soccer. Played on California state team  
**YEARS STARTING:** 3  
**1988 STATS:** 4 goals, 4 assists (12 points) in 10 games  
**CAREER UCSB STATS:** 9 goals, 15 assists (33 points)  
**Why soccer?**  
 "I played soccer and baseball all my life, but I had more of a love for soccer. Baseball was kind of boring and tended to be only one season, while I could play soccer all year long. I just became better at soccer and drifted from baseball."



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

**On playing forward:**  
 "I like playing forward because you get to be creative. It's a chance to score goals and create opportunities and it's just exciting. Plus, I hate playing defense."  
**Hardest part about playing the position:**  
 "Putting the ball in the net because there's so much pressure on you when you have the chance and you have to score. If you don't, then it's a big letdown to the team and to yourself. You have to be calm and collected when you have opportunities."

**Best part about playing forward:**  
 "Scoring goals and the glory. The guy who scores the goal is the star and everyone loves him."  
**On playing for UCSB:**  
 "I enjoy the fast-paced and aggressive (direct) style offense we play because it's really suited to the forwards."  
**On UCSB's direct style of soccer:**  
 "With our offense, it all depends on the fullbacks and the midfielders getting the ball to us. If we receive enough balls, we can do something with it; we've got the forwards to be dangerous. It's aggressive and straightforward; but if you don't play it right then as a forward, you become really useless and uninvolved."  
**Biggest achievements:**  
 "In school, it's that I'm still in the major I declared when I came in. Because soccer takes a lot of time, it makes it hard to give 100 percent in school. In soccer I've had a lot of goals for myself that I haven't really (See KAPPES, 10)

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## BRUINS

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 were really in a funk as sloppy play put them under a 7-0 deficit.  
 The squad showed a little bit of life at 9-1, putting together three consecutive points to cut the lead to five. Against the relentless and powerful Bruin attack, however, it was just too little too late.  
 The Gauchos sank quickly from there as UCLA held them scoreless down the stretch, putting any possibility of an upset to bed, winning 15-4. And the Gauchos had to deal with "the big win that got away."  
 "We took the number-one team in the nation to five games, and I guess we can be proud of that, but we're

still disappointed to lose," said Hebert, who finished the night with a team-high 17 kills. The big Bruin block held her attack percentage to just .149, however, and the Gauchos didn't fare much better as a team, hitting .173.  
 Setter Liz Towne thinks the team might have suffered a letdown after the emotional win in game 4. "I think we might have celebrated too much," she said, "almost like we had just won the match."  
 Bruin Head Coach Andy Banachowski was just glad to get out of the ECen with a win. "Santa Barbara played very good defense, and our passing was off," he explained. "We got impatient and frustrated. In game 5 we just got down to it mentally, but I wasn't happy that the match went that

far."  
 The Bruins, despite having an off hitting night, according to Banachowski, still pounded away at a .345 clip. Tomkus was limited to just 17 kills but she was virtually unblockable as she posted a .617 percentage. Jenny Crocker was also a force with 17 kills at a .429 rate.  
 "I was proud that we proved we could play with any team in the nation," Gregory said. "Our middle was not as strong, but our flat set to outside was still good enough to beat the best blocking team every now and then."  
 But when the pain of defeat wears off, the Gauchos will probably be happy with their performance.

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# CONTROVERSY

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have been. I asked the linesman and he went...." She shakes her head.

At the start of the match, it took the Gauchos a few minutes to warm up; but once they did, Dominguez was on the run. With freshman midfielder Laurie Hill wreaking her usual havoc in the offensive third and freshman forward Tori Rogel pounding the flanks, the Gauchos for the most part dominated the match.

Freshman left fullback Cari Goldy (who went off injured late in the match) gave the Toros fits in the early going, attacking dangerously from the back and narrowly missing several easy chances. Hawkins also got in on the act, making a speedy run from the defensive third and striking a wicked rocket that Chamberlain managed to deflect past the post.

Ten minutes later, Manore put in her team-leading ninth goal of the year.

"She just swung it near post," Chamberlain said. "I was a little late 'cause I thought she was going over the wall and upper V to the far post, but she went over the wall and near post. She's known for puttin' those in, though; she caught me way by surprise."

Unbeknownst to Chamberlain, the goal also caught Manore by surprise.

"It was just a freak accident that I hit it like that, I swear," she said. "I saw Cari Goldy running down the line and I was thinking about hitting it to her, but right as I was running (at the ball), I changed my mind and it just ended up (in the net)."

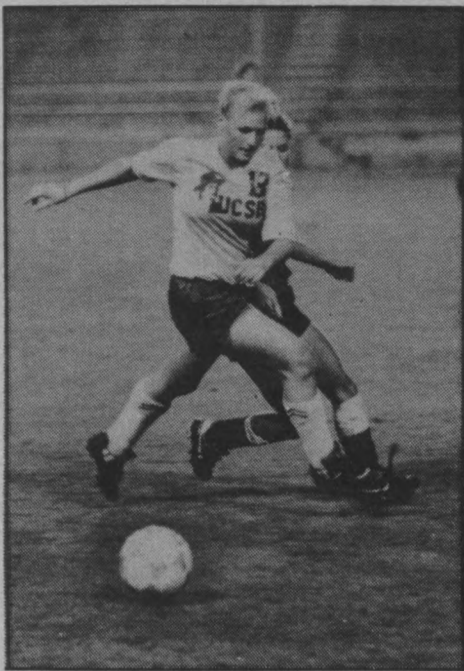
But hey, the great ones score even when they don't mean to.

The Gauchos went into the match set on establishing some rhythmic ball possession, a facet of Coach Tad Bobak's philosophy which has been sadly lacking this season. Hawkins said she thought the Gauchos took a step in the right direction.

"I thought that we did all right," she said. "We could get a lot better. We've got a long way to go, but I thought we did well for the first time."

Bobak also saw some positives, but they were mixed with some nagging negatives.

"I feel that they took a step towards establishing possession in level one and



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**STRIDE FOR STRIDE** — Gauchos left fullback Cari Goldy (foreground) got into the attack against Dominguez Hills last night, coming close to scoring four times before being helped off the field with a leg injury with 17 minutes left in the match.

opening up spaces for our fullbacks to attack, which they did, and our halfbacks were looking for the square pass, which was a positive stride," he said. "But it's this killer instinct concept that once again bothers me. Why are we content with a one-nothing lead? Why after dominating the game so much do we want to allow the opponent to strike on goal? And I feel as (Assistant Coach) Larry (Draluck) says, it's the fear of winning, which means the fear of putting out painful work. It's going to be painful work to score that second and third goal, but Santa Barbara doesn't want to go through that pain. And this is what concerns me."

UCSB's final two matches of the season will be in the Santa Barbara Women's Soccer Cup to be held Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at Harder Stadium. It is these matches that will determine the Gauchos' playoff fate.

# KAPPES

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met because of injury problems which cut short every year. I have big goals that I know I can achieve; I just haven't had a full season to do it. Coming back from torn ligaments in my knee my sophomore season was a big accomplishment."

**On playing hurt:**

"It's something you got to deal with in soccer. There's always going to be ankle injuries and pulled muscles and you basically just have to overcome it and play. What I do is take about five Advil before each game because I've got all kinds of injuries." (laughs)

**On game day:**

"I'm real nervous and I just try to relax and go over the whole game mentally. I try and get a mental picture in my head of everything that I want to do and my goals for the game and I go over every aspect of my position. Physically, I just rest."

**On being just 5-6:**

"It doesn't hinder me in any way. To play soccer, (height) is not a requirement; you don't need to be six feet tall. It's an advantage for me because I'm usually quicker than most defenders and I have a lower center of gravity. If you want to let it hinder you, it will."

**On motivation:**

"I've always been really self-motivated. My parents have always encouraged me to be the best at what I did. They've always challenged me to challenge myself. Challenges keep me on my toes."

**On intensity:**

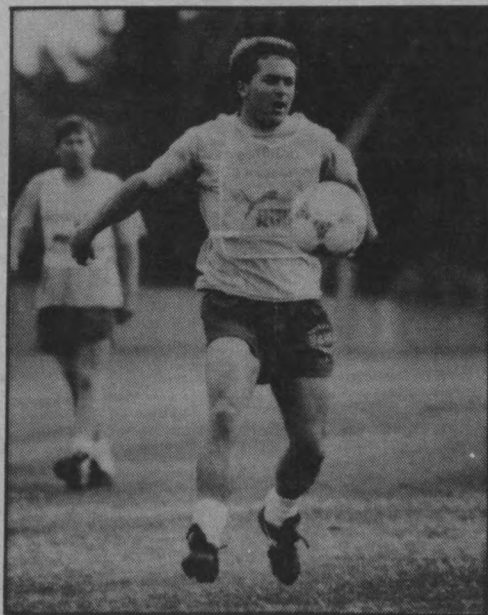
"I've always been real intense. I hate to lose; no matter what, that's the worst thing for me. I'll do whatever it takes to win, even in practice. Because I lack size and strength, I do need to be a little more aggressive and intense to overcome that."

**On playing in front of small home crowds:**

"What can you say about that? (laughs) I wish there were more fans. The fans that are there help us a lot because they're pretty loud and rowdy and when they do show up, it really fires us up."

**On playing with other talented forwards:**

"It's great. It's a lot of fun when we get a lotta balls we can do something with. You



**LITTLE MAN, BIG TALENT** — Gauchos forward Jimmy Kappes possesses quick feet and dangerous speed. The senior from Porterville has scored nine goals and dished off 15 assists in his career.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

either know the other two guys are going to be there to receive the cross or you can count on them to beat the defender and get you the ball."

**Strengths of UCSB's program:**

"It's a really competitive soccer program. We play all the best Division I schools and there's a lot of exposure. Plus, we've got the best weather in the country here in Santa Barbara, so we can play all year long."

**On what UCSB needs to do to succeed:**

"The success on our team doesn't depend just on our forwards to score or just on our fullbacks to stop the other team from scoring; it has to be a total team effort. With everyone doing their job, we can be successful."

**Fellow forward Chris John on Kappes:**

"I like playing with him because I can always depend on him to make something happen. He has skill and quickness and he creates things."

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**HEY PHI SIGS**  
Get psyched for A Great Happy Hour!! See Ya Tonight!  
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2M roommates wanted for large duplex on Sueno. Plenty o parking, own bath, + much more. Call 6851065

### GREEK MESSAGES

**ALPHA CHI PLEDGE KATIE W.** This week's almost over BUT the year is still young. Get set for a WILD, RAGING TIME!!!

Love, YBS  
A-Phi Pledges ERIN and BRENDA  
Psych up for fun and surprises tonight!! Love and AOE YBS's.

**ATTENTION GAMMA PHI BETA PLEDGE**  
TERRI MYERS!  
Psyche up 4 Revealing I love U YBS

### PI PHIS

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!

Strip Down n' Sheet Up  
at PHI DELT house tonight

### ALPHA PHI PLEDGES!

Roses are red, camping's a blast. The 88' Pledge Retreat is coming up fast! AOE, The Actives

### Alpha Phi Pledge Laurie Gettleman

YOUR BIG SIS IS WATCHING YOU!  
AOE, YBS

### MARIE DROUET

You are a AWESOME A-Phi pledge!  
Get excited for a fund and suprising week!!  
- Luv ya, YBS

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**CHI OMEGA PLEDGE, DREY**  
I'm so glad you have joined Chi O. I am so lucky I know to have such an awesome lil sis  
You'll always top my list- YBS  
CLUE: I have blue eyes!

Chi Omega Exec. Board Members Sue, La, Jen, Heidi, Ang, Alisa, & Ali:  
You're all doing a wonderful job, keep up the good work! Love, Cin

Chi Omega Pledge Susie Kilgard:  
Big Sister is watching!  
When will she be revealed?

DG Pledges: Here comes another great weekend! Prepare for house takeover & big sister brunch!

Gamma Phi Plede Tara,  
If you think being kidnapped is fun, wait til revealing! Love YBS

Greek Week Meeting  
Thurs. 10/20/88  
6pm at ADPi

**HEY KAPPA DELTAS**  
Good Luck on Mid-Terms!!  
Get Psyched And Keep Your Spirits High, There Is Lots More Fun To Come!

**HEY PHI SIGS**  
Get psyched for A Great Happy Hour!! See Ya Tonight!  
Love The KAPPA DELTAS

**JEN HOULGATE!**  
Three days down, four to go!  
Who I a, you'll soon know!  
Love & AOE, YBS

**KAPPA DELTA MEG**  
Good Luck With The Fashion Show!  
We Know You'll Be Great!!  
Love And AOT Your KD Sisters

**KAPPA DELTA BETSY**  
Good Luck on Mid-Terms!  
Love and AOT  
YLS Christine

**LIL PSI MEETING** get ready for elections and BB revealing. Bring your checks for camping and dues.  
Thurs. 10/20 at 9pm.

**PHI DELTS-GET OUT THOSE SHEETS!! TOGA HAPPY HOUR IS GONNA RAGE!** LOVE, THE PI PHIS

Sigma Nu Pledges:  
We are ready to "bid high" at the bottle auction! Love,  
The Sisters of Alpha Phi

UCSB Fashion Show-Today at 12:00 in the UCen Pub. Come see your fellow Greeks model suits, sportswear and formalwear. Models include: Kappa, Chi O, Pi Phi, Gamma Phi, KD, Phi Sig, Phi Delt, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi.

# SOVIETS

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Mike Dukakis campaign button. "I like Dukakis (because) he stands for the common man. (However), I'm sure Bush will be the next president of the United States."

Although some Soviet students believe that Americans are friendly and open, they also feel that Russian citizens are open as well.

However, Ivanov explained that the Soviet media are not completely up front with the country's news, citing the Chernobyl incident as an example. "One thing to blame is the position of our mass media. They kept silent about the (Chernobyl) incident for three or four days before they reported it. Only after three days there was a press conference in Moscow."

"It was a shame how they explained it," he continued. "The people kept staying in that region for 10 to 20 days after the incident; they didn't know of the real danger (presented by the level of radiation)"

The Soviet students depart for UC Santa Cruz today. They have visited Washington, D.C., UCLA and UC San Diego, and are scheduled to visit UC Berkeley and UC San Francisco.

The recent student exchange is only part of the UC/LSU-coordinated program. More student and faculty exchanges are scheduled for the future to bring about "glasnost and perestroika," roughly translated as "openness" and "restructuring," according to organizers.

"I think it is not only college students, but all people in the Soviet Union who are for these reforms," Syssoeva said. "As one of our famous economists said, 'perestroika is (an) inconvertible process.' Lots of people are believing in it."

# REGENTS

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— Insure excellence in both undergraduate and graduate instruction;

— Continue a commitment to the diversity and quality of the student body at UCSB;

— Enhance the quality of life on the campus and in the surrounding communities.

At the meeting, Gardner will also address whether or not the university needs to add one or more new campuses, and if so, what locations in the state would be feasible for such growth. In addition, the possible expansion of existing campuses will also be discussed.

Although the regents report that they have been flooded with telephone calls from city and county officials throughout California and from businesses and citizens inquiring about bids to establish a UC campus in their area, no formal action or public testimony will be made until a planning direction is set for approval at future meetings.

Immediately following the regents meeting will be a discussion focused on the 1989-90 regents budget proposal for current operations and capital improvements. The budget is expected to be formally approved in November.

UCSB's request for a new physical sciences building is ranked fifth on the Office of the President's list of 28 priorities for major capital projects. Most of the submissions for capital improvements are "cyclical," according to Birch, who explained that these submissions "aren't prioritized on what's important; it's what coming up at a certain time. You take them one at a time and eventually they all make it to the top."



# You Make the Call

A compendium of suds, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.



## A Dumb Dream Shattered

There comes a time in each man's life when he must face the cruel, hard facts.

I've made a discovery, and accepted it reluctantly. It seems to me that the music U2 produces and the issues that it addresses are nothing more than a prefab product.

When Bono sings about peace and freedom and an end to discrimination and violence, all in the name of love, he's doing nothing different than David Coverdale or David Lee Roth do when they sing about partying, fornication and that sappy kind of love that afflicts teen-age girls.

Bono and the band have systematically orchestrated each and every step they've taken and managed to hook into that sense of nouveau-activism that seems to satisfy today's yuppies. My dream is shattered.

— Tim Fogle in the *Kentucky Kernel*, University of Kentucky

because pledges were branded with the sorority's letters during initiation rites last month.

The sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, may not re-apply for a charter for at least two years, school officials said.

The incident that led to the charter suspension occurred Sept. 25, officials said, when sorority leaders took a group of pledges to Mount Hope Cemetery in Bangor at midnight.

At the cemetery, the blindfolded pledges were ordered to pass between two columns of sorority members. The pledges then were told to bare their lower backs, and they were allegedly branded with a metal stamp that had been heated with a candle.

The stamp contained the sorority's letters.

Hazing is prohibited by University of Maine rules as well as by state law.

University officials said further action may be taken against individual sorority members. They also said the law allows hazing victims to file their own criminal or civil suits.

— United Press International

## Of Sisterhood & Cattleprod

ORONO, Maine — University of Maine officials say they have withdrawn recognition from a campus sorority

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Manager, Marketing and Public Policy, Pacific Bell

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Research Supervisor, Television Research, ABC

Pam R., B.A., Asian Studies, Mount Holyoke  
Director, Public Relations,  
St. Paul Medical Center

Karl K., B.A., Economics, USC  
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Torrie Vail, Director of Career Development for the Annenberg School of Communications, will be on campus to answer any questions you have about the Master's in Communications Management program and career opportunities in communications. Look for the Annenberg table at the:

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### MEETINGS

ACE ENTREPRENEUR CLUB meets every Thurs. in UCen Room 1 at 6:30

New members welcome. All majors Congrats Carlyn Jue on you Golds membership

College Republicans meeting 7:30 pm 10/20 UCen Rm 1

STRESS & RELATIONSHIPS—Learn useful skills 10/26 7-8pm Ct Cs Rm 1340

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND 10/18 1 Car Key w/t fuel key near Engl bike racks Call to claim—Leave message-685-1731.

FOUND-Oct 9th-Gold Necklace with cross. Call Frances 965-0682

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