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World News Perspectives: Canada Struggles For Identity

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Vol. 67, No. 15

Wednesday, October 1, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Picture Poor for Students Seeking I.V. **Apartments**

By William Diepenbrock Editor In Chief

"I hear they're housing eight people in each apartment.'

"It's impossible to find housing people are living in the streets."
"I know of a guy who was supposedly commuting from L.A."

"There's 1,000 new students. Where are they staying?'

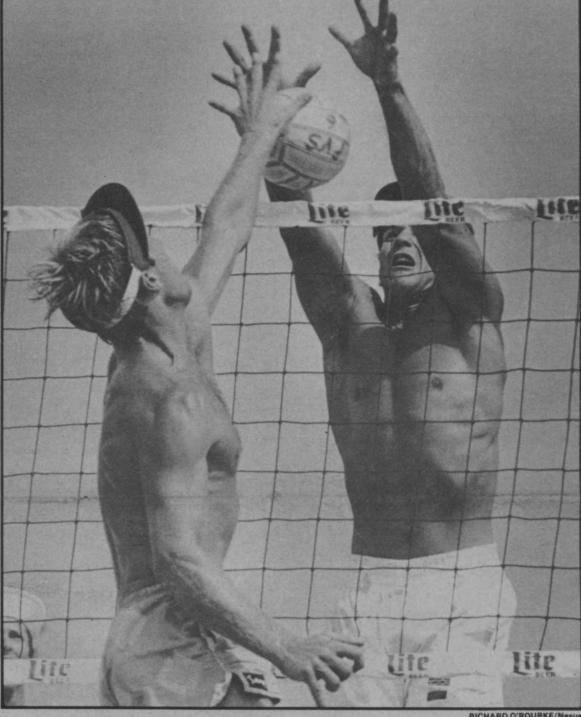
"If there's no housing problem, why are four people living on my

Rumors are blazing through campus and Isla Vista this fall. They grow faster than enrollment in size and scope and graphically outline the horrors of apartment hunting and housing availability.

According to administrators and campus housing officials, these stories are the type best told around campfires or late at night, as they probably only describe isolated events or misrepresent a true situation.

Campus officials have attempted to solve problems with housing availability since early summer, but only found that most of the 3,900 or so freshmen and transfer students already had housing, explained Ed Birch, vice chancellor of student and community

Surprisingly, on-campus housing vacancies remained until Fall Quarter as more students on waiting lists received a chance to live in one of the 2,600 spaces than (See HOUSING, p.13)



Over The Net — Two contestants in the Sept. 27-28 Pro Beach Volleyball Tournament of Champions struggle for a crucial point in the annual 16-team invitational event held at Leadbetter's Beach in Santa Barbara.

Interest in Tech **Studies** Waning

By Patrick Whalen

Reporter

The number of UCSB freshmen who pursue computer careers has dropped by 50 percent and interest in computers is declining at universities across the nation, a recent survey has found.

Conducted jointly by the American Council on Education and UCLA, the survey was based on questionaires completed by 279,985 entering freshmen at 546 two- and four-year colleges and universities, of which UCSB was

Only 1.8 percent of UCSB's freshmen plan careers in computer programming or analysis, compared to 3.7 percent last year. On the national level, 4.4 percent of students will enter the field, down from 8.8 percent two years ago.

"As students have become more familiar with this technology they are less inclined to pursue it as a major or a career and are more inclined to view it as a tool for use in other fields," explained UCLA Professor Alexander W. Astin, who directed the survey.

"Additionally, many students may be misinterpreting the recent, well-publicized troubles in the computer industry, assuming that difficulties in the computer industry affect job opportunities for computer specialists," Astin said. "However, virtually all labor market projections forecast a very

(See COMPUTER, p.6)

Dia MA ig iviountain Relocation C

By Elizabeth Giffin **Assistant County Editor**

The controversy over whether the Navajo and Hopi tribes are being forced to move off their land in Big Mountain, Arizona, or are volunteering to leave, has escalated because of the July 6 relocation deadline.

"My biggest problem is moving people as fast as they want to move," said Paul Tessler, assistant director of the Navajo and Hopi Relocation Commission. "We relocate people where they want to go. They choose.'

Initially, job searching and language barriers posed difficulties for some individuals in adjusting to urban living, Tessler said. This problem has been resolved by instituting income and job requirements that must be met before an individual is allowed to move off the reservation,

However, according to Lupe Munos, media coordinator for the Los Angeles Big Mountain Support Group, the traditional elders of both the Hopi and Navajo tribes are resisting relocation. The support group was formed to "raise funds to educate the public about this issue," and to carry out the wishes of the traditional elders of both tribes, Munos said. "Nothing is done without the consent of the

"The traditional elders say we are the caretakers of the land. For us to give it up to the government is a disaster,' said Percy Deal, president of the Hard Rock Chapter of Navajo Nation. The elders "don't oppose the Navajo living

However, according to T.A. Coochyouma, First Mesa Council representative of the Hopi Tribal Council, "the Native Americans appear divided as U.S. begins efforts to relocate Hopi and Navajo tribes from a joint use area on the Big Mountain, Arizona reservation.

Hopi want the land that is theirs," and they see the failure of attempts to put a moratorium on the relocation as a "victory for the Hopi only in the sense that the Navajo couldn't muster up the support to change the rules of the game," Coochyouma said. "The government isn't changing the rules either.

Hopi tribe members to whom the Navajo refer, are not recognized leaders of the tribe and only represent a "small handful" of Hopi. "They are not authorized to speak for us," he explained.

Opponents of relocation claim the Hopi Tribal Council is not representing the interests of the tribe members. The tribal councils, which were created by government authorization in the 1930s, are a "collusion of government and mining companies to gain access to mineral rights (held by native American tribes)," Munos said. "Tribal councils were created for government convenience; they've never been helpful."

The traditional elders are "self-sufficient" and "don't want (the) money" offered for relocation, Munos said. The elders don't recognize any form of government but their

own, she added. "I don't believe anyone is living off of the land (on the partitioned region)," Tessler said. Those who claim to be are "receiving groceries from the city" and other support. The native Americans also use "the full range of social programs" such as food stamps, welfare and Social Security, he added.

Deal disagreed, calling Tessler an "anglo" who works 200 miles away from the site and has no experience working with native Americans prior to his job with the Relocation Commission. "Virtually everyone up there, the traditional people, are living off the land," Deal said.

"(PL 93-531) is a genocide law that mandates the genocide of the Hopi and Navajo people," Munos said. The Bureau of Indian Affairs is harassing and terrorizing the native Americans to force their relocation, she said.

According to Munos, the harassment includes jets and helicopters flying too low over the land, government workers destroying the native Americans' agriculture, and killing their livestock. "(The government) is slaughtering the livestock, shooting them in front of the people who have raised the livestock for generations," she said.

A "Livestock Reduction Plan" has been in effect on the Joint Use Area because the Navajo overgrazed the land, Tessler said. The Navajo kept four times more livestock on the land than the carrying capacity, the number of acres necessary to support an animal for a year, he added.

Though the killing of the livestock was a "hardship," the native Americans were paid one and a half times the market value of the livestock, and the animals were not killed in front of the owners, Tessler claimed. He believes many of the livestock were not owned by the residents but were brought in by the native Americans relatives to receive the high price offered for them.

According to Tessler, low-flying jets and helicopters were

(See DISPUTE, p.13)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Court in S. Africa Upholds Government's **Emergency Detentions**



JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA - South Africa's highest court Tuesday upheld the state-of-emergency detentions of government opponents, blocking legal moves to free thousands of people held without charge

The appeals court in Bloemfontein ruled that President P.W. Botha had not exceeded his powers in authorizing the detentions. The government has said 9,600 people have been detained under the emergency declared June 12

Independent monitoring groups have put the figure at about 12,000.

Elsewhere, a bomb exploded early Tuesday at an electricity substation in Mobeni, an industrial suburb of the Indian Ocean port of Durban, causing minor damage and

The Bureau for Information, the government's main information agency, said the device was believed to have been a limpet mine.

Limpet mine explosions are normally attributed to the outlawed African National Congress, the main black nationalist movement seeking to end apartheid and whiteminority control. It was the 24th bombing since the emergency began.

Malaysia Expels U.S. Reporters and Places Ban on Magazine

SINGAPORE — The expulsion of two foreign reporters from Malaysia and its three-month ban on the Asian edition of The Wall Street Journal are the latest measures taken by a Southeast Asian nation in an effort to curb the foreign

Journal correspondents John Berthelsen, 48, of Sacramento, California, and Raphael Pura, 40, of Greenfield, California, were ordered out and the newspaper's publishing permit in Malaysia suspended for three months starting last Friday.

The 10-year-old Asian Wall Street Journal is published in

Government officials did not say what stories provoked the crackdown. A statement from the Home Affairs Ministry said Malaysia takes a liberal attitude toward newspapers, "however, this attitude must be reciprocated by the papers with a sense of responsibility and ac-

The journal published articles this week about Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad's acknowledgment that his country tried to corner the world tin market in 1981 and

Weather

Variable cloudiness and cooler today, highs 65 to 70,

Oct.	TIDE Hightic	Lowtide		
1	8		2:52 a.m.	0.1
1	9:13 a.m.	5.0	2:53 p.m.	1.4
1	8:53 p.m.	5.6	No.	
2			3:17 a.m.	0.2
2	9:32 a.m.	5.4	3:31 p.m.	0.9
2	9:31 p.m.	5.6		

Nation

U.S. and Soviets Will Meet in Iceland for **Arms Control Talks**



WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, ending the diplomatic tug-of-war provoked by Moscow's arrest of an American journalist, agreed Tuesday to meet in Iceland in 10 days to resume the search for an arms control accord.

The surprise summit was arranged as part of a deal that brought the release Monday of Moscow correspondent Nicholas S. Daniloff and the expulsion Tuesday of accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov. Another element was a Soviet pledge to free Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident exiled to Siberia, as well as Orlov's wife, next

Hinting at the carrot that lured him away from several apparently inflexible public positions taken in recent weeks, Reagan told reporters, "The chances are better than they've been for many years for reaching some agreement on arms reduction.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said those chances include "reasonable prospects" for reducing mediumrange missiles in Europe.

U.S. officials refused to call the Oct. 11-12 session between Reagan and Gorbachev a summit, and Shultz said the administration did not expect the talks to produce the signing of a new arms accord.

But Reagan told world financi .eaders a short time later at the International Monetary Fund that the October session is intended "to prepare the ground for a productive

Shultz said he still hopes a summit can take place later this year in the United States as agreed to by Reagan and Gorbachev last year in Geneva

White House Fights Hard to Salvage South African Policy

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Republican senators Tuesday that a vote to override President Reagan's veto of South African sanctions would undercut Reagan's ability to negotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

The White House, fighting to save the administration's policy of moving slowly on attempts to punish the whiteminority government for its policy of apartheid, also announced that Reagan is naming career diplomat Edward J. Perkins, 58, to be the first black American ambassador to

Perkins has been serving as U.S. ambassador to Liberia. Shultz's appeal for votes to sustain Reagan's veto of tough legislative sanctions against P.W. Botha's government, and the Perkins appointment, seemed to have been coupled with Reagan's offer Monday to issue new but limited sanctions against South Africa by executive order.

Senate Approves Legislation to **Combat Illegal Drug Problem**

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday voted 97-2 to approve a sweeping election-year bill to combat illegal drugs, including a beefed-up enforcement program that would make greater use of the military.

The Senate bill, and a House-passed measure passed Sept. 11, reflect Congress' response to increasing voter concern about drugs.

The two bills differ in specific provisions, but are similar in thrust, proposing a broad approach that would pour money into enforcement, education, rehabilitation and crop eradication, and would withhold aid from recalcitrant

State

Voyager Aircraft Is Forced to Make **Emergency Landing**



EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — An airplane designed to fly around the world without refueling made an emergency landing Tuesday after one of its two propellers broke during a test flight, a project spokesman said.

Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager emerged safely after the Voyager landed at Edwards Air Force Base at 11:30 a.m., said spokesman Lee Herron.

"Voyager flight crew advised command post of the inflight loss of part of a propeller blade, also a fuel smell in the cockpit," Herron said from Mojave Airport, where the plane took off shortly after 10 a.m.

"Voyager made a successful emergency landing on Edwards Air Force Base Runway 04," Herron said. "Aircraft technicians have been dispatched from Mojave to Edwards to evaluate damage.'

Herron wasn't able to provide further information in the breakdown or how long it might take to repair the plane for a planned attempt at history's first flight around the world without refueling.

Both Edwards and Mojave Airport lie in the Mojave Desert, between 50 and 75 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

California Party Leaders Oppose **Controversial AIDS Proposition**

SACRAMENTO — The leaders of the official Democratic and Republican parties of California jointly declared their opposition Tuesday to Proposition 64, the AIDS initiative on

Both said the initiative, which could require the quarantine and isolation of thousands of Californians with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus, is medically unsound and would only make treatment more difficult by scaring victims into avoiding medical help for fear of quarantine or losing jobs.

Democratic Party Chairwoman Betty Smith said in the joint news conference that Proposition 64 "threatens each and every one of us in that it drives people with AIDS underground when they should be seeking treatment.'

She added that their joint announcement was a "historic moment" for the two parties, which had never before taken a stand on any California ballot measure.

Protesters Support Workers' Strike Against Levi Strauss

SAN FRANCISCO - Protesters marched peacefully outside Levi Strauss & Co. headquarters Tuesday in support of workers who have occupied a clothing factory in El Salvador during a strike for higher wages.

Workers at the Compania Internacional de Ropa de Central America, which operates under a licensing agreement with Levi Strauss, make about three U.S. dollars a day and are seeking a monthly raise of \$20, according to Mary Ann Barnett of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

"It's not just a moral cause," she said as about two dozen pickets carried signs and chanted slogans. "It's in the best interest of our workers to support the workers in El Salvador."

Levi Strauss spokeswoman Joyce Bustinduy said the Salvadoran company produces goods for a number of companies. "A small percentage of it is with Levis products - about one-third," she said noting the shirts and jeans made there are sold only in El Salvador. Bustinduy said the plant's salaries are above the country's minimum wage.

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Rocktoberfest to Promote Legalization of Marijuana

By Doug Arellanes Campus Editor

Upset by recent nationwide campaigns against

drug use — and seeking to entertain thousands of students — Associated Students and several other groups are sponsoring a drug use forum and a four-band blowout today at Storke

Two events make up the first annual Rocktoberfest. The first part is a discussion on the legalization of drugs, specifically marijuana, that begins at noon.

The second half of Rocktoberfest is a 6 p.m. concert with four bands: Bold Montgomery, Public Works, Common Sinse, and Happy Trails.

"I really want, more than anything, a large social event," Associated Students President Doug Yates explained. "We're not there to re-educate them (students) or to scold them. We're there to have a good time, and rock-and-roll is something they can get into."

The reason for Rocktoberfest is found in centuries past, Yates said. "There has always (in history) been a harvest festival after the summer," he explained. "Here it occurs on Halloween. I want this to be a sort of pre-Halloween."

The forum on drugs, however, has more recent roots, Yates said.

"Marijuana is an activist cause. We're fighting for our civil liberties," he said. "I have the right to smoke marijuana. I mean, I'm not going to blow it into someone's face or sell it

to children.' "Politicians are hastily taking away our constitutional rights," A.S. Student Lobby Director Ken Greenstein said. "I think it's an invasion of privacy to drug-test over a million government employees, which is what they are talking about doing.'

"I see them spraying the marijuana crop with

pesticides and I don't think a large percentage of this country sees anything wrong with smoking marijuana," he said.

Although speakers will present views for the legalization of marijuana, the forum also features Peter Claydon of the Drug and Alcohol Program and

an open-microphone segment, Greenstein said.

About 10 students contacted on campus said drug laws are wrong. but many were not aware of Rocktoberfest. "If alcohol is going to be legal, then marijuana should be too. I just don't know what role A.S. should play in it," said Sandra Yee, a senior liberal studies major.

Jeff Surratt, a sophomore, said he would like to see drug testing for UCSB athletes, but "if the students want to do drugs, then that's their own prerogative.'

Students that knew about Rocktoberfest were unsure of its purpose. "I was under the impression it was a pro-marijuana rally and I don't think that's right. It seems kind of out of place to me," senior Hal Sloane said.

"I really don't think it's the business of A.S. to be concerning itself with the drug habits of the student body. I'm not exactly sure what they're trying to get across."

"This is not a rally to encourage people to abuse drugs," A.S. External Vice President Michael Smith said. "We intend to educate people on the current situation."

"The difficult question is, 'How do you define a drug that should be legal or illegal?' when people are using alcohol, caffeine, sugar, all the drugs that are injected into our foods every day,"

Smith said. "I question whether any of the recent drug tests

would show the effects of those on people's bodies. So in other words, we are being tested for certain drugs, and people are being prosecuted for those drugs when alcohol and the drunk driving situation isn't getting any better," he added.





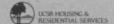
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PRESENTS.

By GARY LARSON



"Uh-oh ... The Beaumonts' mouth is on fire."

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CONCERT MEETING



Wed. Night 6 p.m. **Program Board Office UCen Rm 3167**

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Financial Matters to Face Council at Initial Meeting

By Jonathan Ceniceroz Reporter

Although there are no political issues to be discussed tonight, the Associated Students Legislative Council will meet for the first time this quarter to address several financial matters.

Leg Council will discuss a \$5 increase in the amount student groups would pay to use an A.S. ticket seller for an event, A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed explained. Groups are required to use a ticket seller when A.S. underwrites the event.

The Ticket Office handles all ticket sales and capital generated by A.S. events, but went into deficit last year. Weed opposes the move because she doesn't want to see

student groups "reamed."

"Student groups exist to promote their own cause and awareness in the school and if there's any way we can stop and increase the funds. it could only benefit the students,' Weed said.

"We want to raise it (employee salaries) 50 cents. We want to raise it to \$5 an hour. If we don't raise it, we won't have the service ... and we want to run it more professionally than last year," A.S. Ticket Office manager Karen Katz said.

According to Weed, Leg Council will also discuss a new fee student groups must pay to use Activities Planning Center services. "They implemented this new (fee) where they're charging student groups \$15 to hang up flyers. They did this without talking to A.S. at all. We

didn't even know it happened until a student group came up to us and said, 'what's this \$15 fee?'''

The reason the fee was enacted was "purely economic...It was either not have the service or use the fee. We discussed it for two weeks before we reached a decision," APC Director Naomi Johnson said.

The money is "to be used toward all the publications the student organizations receive toward posting, leadership workshops and for an accounting fee that pays for accounting work that is done for the organizations," Johnson said.

The fee would not only maintain the publication and distribution services but improve them, Johnson contends.

Leg Council will meet in UCen room two at 6:30 pm.

Professors Strike Lightning with Recent Meteorological Research

"Most scientists agree

that lightening is the

release of electrically

charged concentrations

-Robert Hill

in the clouds."

By Celia Alario

Reporter

Although predicting when lightning will strike may sound like witchcraft, it could become reality if a

UCSB professor's theory is correct.

Working in conjunction with fellow Research Physicist Robert Rinker, chemical and nuclear engineering Professor Robert Hill has studied lightning's environmental effects in addition to formulating his own theory for

what causes it to occur.

"Most scientists agree that lightning is the release of electrically charged concentrations in the clouds," said Hill, whose theory as to what causes lightning is a result of research from the Thunderstorm Research International Project (TRIP).

TRIP, a project concentrating on the causes of lightning and thunderstorms, was a collaboration of the University of Arizona at Tucson, the University of New Mexico and the University of Miami. The TRIP data, although collected by others, was the basis

of Hill's own hypothesis that the main cause of lightning "was an updraft, winnowing wind effect." Because storm clouds are very high, they contain ice particles, and for reasons Hill says are a mystery, these particles are electrically charged. Particle

collisions in the clouds divide the ice pellets into positive and negative groups and seperate their positions in the clouds, Hill explained. This difference in charge and position "is due to the updraft winnowing of the wind, and is what generates lightning."

Hill's theory could make it much easier to predict when and where lightning will strike, which could

"Our goal is to protect the trees we have, and fire management is one method. The technology of detecting lightning storms has improved, but we don't know the intensity or duration of these storms from the forecasts," Cahill said.

The Forest service uses computers to keep track of the reported strikes and the fires they cause, but Cahill said "knowing ahead of time would make our job 100 percent easier, and protect our natural resources better than ever before.'

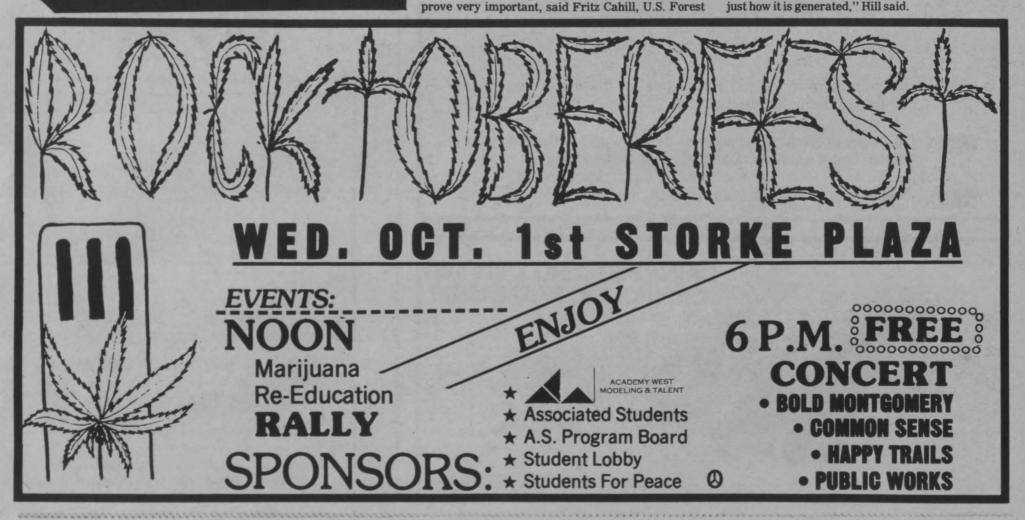
> Dr. Chris Lambert, co-director of the Emergency Department at Cottage Hospital, said Hill's theory could save lives someday. "The amount of damage to the body (after being struck by lightning) depends on the strength of the hit.

> 'Because of the sudden shock and tremendous amount of voltage, sudden cardiac arrest could occur, causing death. The less serious affects include burns, irregular heartbeat, and muscle damage. To predict where the lightning would strike would be to avoid these injuries," Lambert

Forecasters can already predict whether or not lightning will strike the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center in Florida, Hill said. "They are using this to prevent a launch during a dangerous storm, where lightning could hit the rockets.'

This has been successful so far, but at this stage of development, it would be too expensive to implement

elsewhere, Hill said. Hill and Rinker are currently using the TRIP data to study the long-term effects of lightning on the atmosphere. "People are interested in the theory and are taking it much further. We want to know what lightning is doing to the environment, in addition to





Mountain Air Sports PRESENTS

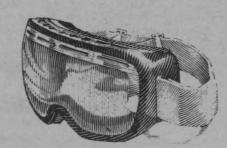
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ACCESSORIES

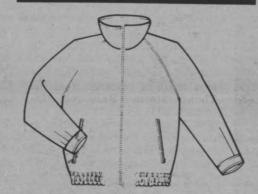
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County Helps UCSB Fight Alcohol Problems

By Jill Kanning Reporter

In an effort to help solve alcohol-related problems, the County Alcohol Program Network (CAPNET) has joined with other interested local organizations and individuals to work on several projects this year that will benefit UCSB students and local community members.

CAPNET is a volunteer organization whose purpose is to join interested agencies and individuals to help solve alcohol-related problems.

"Nationally, one out of every ten people is an alcoholic, and each one of those people affect up to four other people in their lives," said Marty Rickler, CAPNET's coordinator of special projects.

Because the number of people affected by alcohol-related problems is so high, CAPNET was established to provide support and resources to aid people throughout Santa Barbara County.

Founded by the county Alcohol Program office, CAPNET held its first meeting six weeks ago. With only one other meeting since then, CAPNET's membership already exceeds 50 people, Rickler said.

At group meetings, members discuss ideas and projects which could help lessen the problems of alcohol abuse throughout the county.

A three-year survey conducted by the UCSB Drug and Alcohol Awareness program showed that 95 percent of the students self-reported that they drink, which is one of the highest percentages across the country, according to Phylis Wakefield, assistant coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness program at UCSB.

According to Wakefield, one out of 20 students admitted that they have a problem with alcohol, yet 50 percent report they have a friend with a drinking problem.

"Five years ago, the Alcohol and Drug Awareness program at UCSB saw 50 people for problems with alcohol and drugs; last year we saw 150 people," Wakefield said.

"Five years ago, the Alcohol and Drug Awareness program at UCSB saw 50 people for problems with alcohol and drugs; last year we saw 150 people."

- Phylis Wakefield

With the help of CAPNET, Wakefield and Peter Claydon, coordinator of UCSB's Alcohol and Drug Awareness program, would like to produce a video appropriate for college-age students dealing with alcohol abuse.

According to Wakefield, many students seem to have a preconceived notion of alcoholics as either middleaged adults or street bums. This makes it difficult for students to realize that young, good-looking college students like themselves can develop serious problems with alcohol, she said

"Alcohol services on campus are somewhat isolated from the rest of the community. CAPNET will make community support and resources available to us," Wakefield explained.

CAPNET includes thirty agencies representing areas such as rehabilitation, drinking and driving treatment, adolescent counseling and shelter, family violence, and alcoholism treatment.

The individuals who are involved in CAPNET are for the most part professionals, such as physicians and therapists, as well as recovering alcoholics, "all of whom are interested in volunteering time and energy to facilitate the process of helping people help each other," Rickler said.

"CAPNET members should give what they can give and get what they can get," Rickler said. Members "crosstrain" each other, offering what skills they have to other members. This allows CAPNET to complete their projects as independently as possible without being forced to seek funds or outside help, he explained.

In this way, CAPNET can afford to offer free services to the public, while also providing fulfilling experiences and valuable skills to its members, he said.

Through CAPNET, Wakefield would also like to organize a program to provide safe rides for students who are not able to drive themselves home because they are interviolated.

"The highest number of people involved in alcohol related accidents are between the ages of 18 and 24," she said. "We hope to increase awareness and create a healthier environment for the students."

However, CAPNET's main focus is currently on its video project. A series called "Discussions on Alcohol" will be broadcast within the next few months on channel 19 in the South County, Rickler said.

The production of the tapes will be almost entirely completed by CAPNET members, some of whom received training from Cox Cable.

The series will cover several topics, including "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome," the third major cause of mental retardation, and "Denial," the single greatest block to treating alcoholism, Rickler said.

Each video will consist of three parts — interviewing, training and informing the audience of where they can find help, Rickler explained. The videos will also be available for loan or to be copied at the price of a blank tape, he said.

"Any effort to raise alcohol awareness in this community is a good one," said UCSB senior Steve Steinberg. "However, the video project will need a lot of publicity to be effective. It's a good program because it can improve and expand upon existing ones," he said.

Steve Hayes, another senior at UCSB, believes that CAPNET "seems to have the potential for a very positive effect in our community as long as it maintains strong support"

Other special projects planned by CAPNET include the distribution of resource books, informal discussion groups, a mailing list, grant writing and educational projects.

COMPUTER

(Continued from front page)

strong job market for computer programmers and systems analysts."

"(Computer Science) is hard," former UCSB computer science major Jill Wells said. "It's just very time consuming, and you need a lot of patience, unlike some other less demanding majors."

The survey also revealed shifts in the careers of other UCSB freshmen.

Nationwide interest in engineering careers is down as well. While the number of UCSB freshmen who enroll in engineering majors has remained constant at 10 percent over the past two years, the national average has fallen 0.4 percent

This trend is particularly surprising, considering the

growing national concern for increased technological training in schools, Astin said.

One-time mechanical engineering major (now undeclared) Paul Marr, a freshman, has a different view.

"I didn't like the idea of having the next four years of my life spent in the sterile, unemotional atmosphere of engineering, planned out by some detached administration pen," Marr said. "I came to college to learn about myself, not just to get qualified for a high-paying job."

A lucrative career is apparently not as high a priority to freshmen as it once was, the survey said. For the third straight year, freshman interest in elementary and secondary school teaching rose slightly, from 5.5 percent in 1984 to 6.2 percent in 1985.

"The teaching profession is now more esteemed," said Isabel Riley, a UCSB Graduate School of Education analyst. "It's a career where people believe they can make a difference, and it's been getting a lot of media exposure lately. Most importantly, though, people are getting jobs."

"I could care less about the money," political science major Greg Booth said. "It's much more important to find something you enjoy and are anxious to do. Money helps, sure, but it's not my main priority."

Freshman Jennifer Gray, also a political science major, had other ideas about what she wanted from her career. "Satisfaction. Social gratification. I'd like to be known, to publicly feel the extent of my success."

"As soon as I graduate I want to join the Peace Corps and go to Africa," psychology major Natasha Phillips said. "After I get back from there I want to go and work in an inner city ghetto as a teacher or social worker."

Some people at UCSB, however, are here to make money. "I want something that's challenging, and can make me lots and lots of money," undeclared freshman Pam Kroll said. "I want to live comfortably and be able to do what I want to do."

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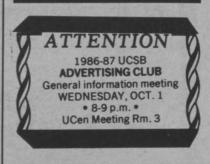


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MICRO COMPUTER CENTER



Scheduled for renovation and expansion in coming months, Isla Vista's Beach Park is one of many improvement projects underway by the I.V. Recreation and Parks District.

Local Board Works to Improve I.V. Parks

By Adam Moss Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District is currently involved in a number of projects to improve, maintain and develop parks in the Isla Vista area.

Topping the list of planned improvements is the addition of more public restroom facilities in I.V. Due to the high density of people within its borders, I.V. is suffering from a shortage of bathrooms.

With hopes of alleviating the problem, the IVRPD has applied for state funding to build public restrooms and a water fountain in People's Park, located in the center of I.V., said Scott Abbott, IVRPD assistant administrator.

In order to obtain the grant, the IVRPD must compete against other park projects for the last disbursement of the 1984 Parkland funds. If the project is refused funding, the IVRPD will apply for 1985 or 1986 funds, explained Glen Lazof, general manager of the IVRPD.

Though some officials are concerned that the addition of restrooms might attract more homeless people to the area, Lazof said this argument was ungrounded. "The homeless will go to the bathroom anyway. It would be irresponsible to say we won't build bathrooms because the homeless might use them," he said.

Due to the lack of public restrooms, local businesses are often burdened with non-patrons using their facilities. "We have pretty much what you (See PARKS, p.12)



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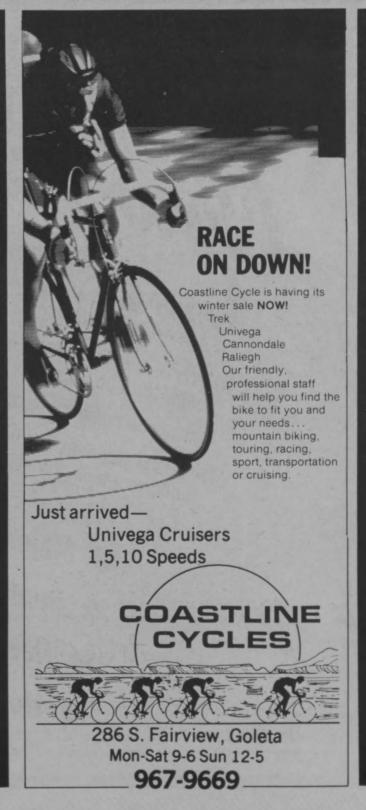
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UCSB Scholars Eager to Share Familiarity with Eastern Europe

By Mark Andrew Terlesky Assistant Campus Editor

Because they are closer to the West Coast, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Manilla and Mexico City tend to interest internationally-minded Californians more than the faraway capitals of Eastern Europe.

At UCSB, however, students can learn about life behind the Iron Curtain with history classes on Eastern Europe's past and present, led by professors Gesa Jeszenszky and Dimitrije Djordjevic.

"I'd like to emphasize that my prime interest is not giving UCSB students something about Eastern Europe — or, as I prefer to call it, Central Europe — but to show them that it is a part of Europe proper," said Jeszenszky.

"It is also a major concern for you (in America) because East-West conflict was born in Eastern Europe. Also, you can learn something about an unknown part of the world," he added.

"East Europe was in history exposed to many different civilizations crossing the area — both East and West — so it provides diversity and an intellectual challenge," Djordjevic said.

Although many universities have "area studies" professors who are natives of the countries they study, visiting scholars from communist-bloc nations are rare, especially those who stay for extended periods of time. Further additions to the East European studies staff at UCSB are planned, and all of them are East European citizens.

"This year we have a scholar from Poland," Djordjevic said, "and we are submitting another proposal to the (history department) chairman regarding an exchange with scholars from Eotvos University in Hungary."

Since they are generally regarded as the most liberal communist-bloc states, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Poland are not as reluctant to send their academicians abroad as is the rest of the Warsaw Pact, Jeszenszky explained.

"Today Eastern Europe is somehow polarized between Western Europe and the Soviet Union, so it is not paid enough attention to even though it's important. This is a shame because it contains a lot of intriguing topics of civilization," he added.

It was in 1980, when the Solidarity movement reached its apex, that the latest in a number of transitory news events reached us from Eastern Europe, Jeszenszky said.

People such as Lech Walesa and Pope John Paul II have raised the region's prestige, but there still remains a great deal of disinterest and apathy toward Poland and the rest of the region, he said.

This fall, Jeszenszky is teaching his last class at UCSB, History 124G, "Modern History of Poland and Hungary." Djordjevic teaches Balkan history classes during the winter and spring quarters.

Measured by attendance, interest at UCSB in East European studies ranges from light to moderate depending on the year, Djordjevic said. "A good portion of our students are from East European extraction and they're interested in East European studies to somehow re-establish ties with their ancestry," he explained.

Although history majors usually hear of gloomy job prospects after graduation, an education in East European studies has promising marketability, Djordjevic claimed. Of the six Ph.D. candidates under his supervision last year, "all are mainly settled at preparing dissertations and participating in various national conferences on Eastern Europe, in particular



Although student interest varies from only slight to moderate, history professors continue to present intimate views of East Europe.

the Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies," he said.

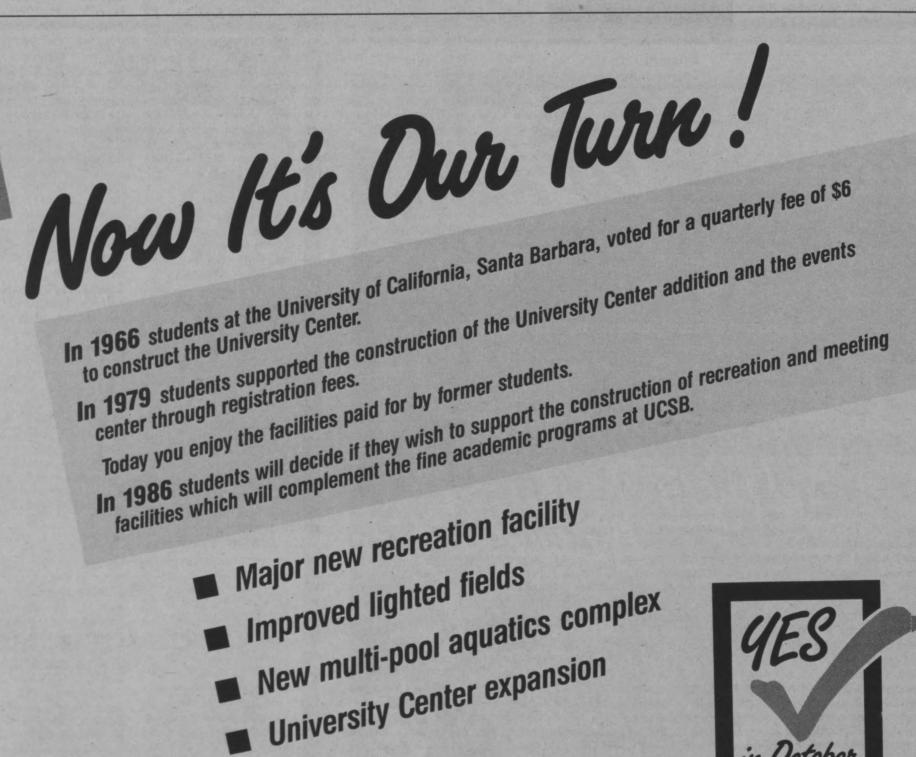
Another UCSB student is an assistant at the Serbian Academy of Sciences (Historical division) in Belgrade. A third is teaching at the American College in Switzerland.

Jeszenszky, a Fulbright scholar, is a Hungarian national, not an emigre. He has lectured at Karl Marx University in Budapest since 1975, and is one of the few professors there who is not a member of Hungary's communist party. A visiting professor at UCSB since 1984, he will return to Hungary this January.

Jeszenszky came to UCSB after he

received a recommendation from a U.S. diplomat in Budapest, who was a UCSB alumnus. He was sent "as a profess_r in the humanities to make Hungary better k lown, especially on the West Coast, which is less familiar with Eastern Europe," he explained.

Djordjevic emigrated to the U.S. in 1970, and has taught at UCSB for 16 years. A graduate of the University of Belgrade in Yugoslavia, he specializes in the area of southeast Europe referred to as the Balkan States. Besides having lived in the area in the past, he has studied it since the period between World War I and II.



World News Perspectives

When most Americans consider U.S. foreign policy, images of Soviet-U.S. summits, trade imbalances with Japan, apartheid in South Africa, the contras in Nicaragua and the Mexican illegal alien situation immediately come to mind.

Hardly noticed in the north, Canada gets relatively little coverage in the U.S. media. Seen by many as an obvious and assumed supporter of the U.S. and it's policies, Canada's view on world issues and on the U.S. is sometimes overlooked.

This week's World News Perspectives features Canada and some of the issues concerning the country and it's people. The first article, written by a Canadian journalist, discusses the overwhelming cultural influence the U.S. has on Canada.

The next two articles, from a prominent Canadian newspaper and weekly news magazine, deal with Canadian opinions on the Nicaraguan and South African issues in conjunction with America's and Great Britain's stance.

Canadians Attempt to Maintain Distinct Cultural Characteristics

Brian Mulroney

Prime Minister

(The following article is reprinted from the August 17, 1986 edition of The New York Times. It was written by the Canadian journalist Jeffrey Simpson.)

The amorphously defined word "culture" can mean different things on each side of the border, especially when businessmen and policy-makers get involved. So the different conceptions have become entangling complications in the negotiations toward a free trade agreement between Canada and the United States that began this summer.

To Americans, broadly speaking, culture is another service industry, an outgrowth of their country's economic machine as

automobiles and apple pie. As citizens of the world's uncontested cultural superpower, at least in terms of production, Americans take for granted their outpouring of films, books, records, television programs. Americans tend to read or hear about Soviet or East European youth who want access to more, not less, American cultural wares.

To Canadians, outnumbered 10 to 1 by American neighbors, culture has always raised existential collective questions about the elusive "Canadian identity." As Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told a Chicago audience in December: "When it comes to discussing better trade rules for cultural industries, you will have to understand that what we call cultural sovereignty is as vital to

our national life as political sovereignty." It's not that Canadians are more "cultured" than Americans, they just tend to worry more about it. Or at least the intelligentsia does. The bulk of the population gobbles up whatever the American cultural industries provide. But the intelligentsia and their supporters, especially in English-speaking Canada, have influence beyond their numbers because they write, appear on television, dominate the universities and, broadly speaking, set the tone for public debate. The economics of importing American cultural products are overwhelmingly positive for Canadian bookstore owners, broadcasters and cinema proprietors. American television programs can be bought at a fraction of the cost of roducing Canadian snows. The sums spent by Hollywood movie producers far eclipse anything available in Canada for the country's modest film industry, which explains why so many Canadian producers, actors, script assistants, live in Toronto

south, sometimes known as Los Angeles. English-speaking Canadians have always struggled

to find vehicles for self-expression. French Canadians have struggled, too, against excessive ownership by French companies in books, movies and films. But language provides French Canadians with a natural buffer against the overwhelming cultural influence of the United States. The French and British still own small chunks of Canadian cultural sectors, expecially book publishing. But the United States is by far the largest foreign owner and supplier of cultural products in Canada. This country has an enormous cultural deficit, with vastly more money flowing abroad to purchase cultural services and products than money coming into Canada. Of that deficit, the

Department of Communications estimates the American share in books at 81 percent; in newspapers and periodicals at 91 percent; in movies, 90 percent; in records, 52 percent, and in royalties, licensing and rental fees, 90 percent.

Because foreign companies dominate most private cultural outlets, Canadians have turned to the state to provide alternatives: the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (radio and television), Telefilm Canada (feature films), the Canada Council (grants to artists). Equally important have been government policies to restrict foreign penetration of cultural sectors, such as the law against foreigners' owning Canadian newspapers, tax advantages given advertisers in

Canadian periodicals, Canadian content regulations (now being weakened) on television. Here's where trouble often arises between the Canadian and United States governments. What strikes the Canadian Government as justifiable action to protect hard-pressed cultural industries appears to Washington as narrow provincialism and a restraint

For almost a year, the Mulroney Government has been working on new national policies for film and books. Nothing concrete has yet emerged, perhaps because Mr. Mulroney has staked so much on the outcome of the free trade talks that he does not wish to imperil their success by introducing nationalist cultural policies the United States Government will oppose. Critics have already accused Mr. Mulroney of being willing to sacrifice the "Canadian identity" to get his free trade deal. The critics are undoubtedly exaggerating. But it is clear that any deal that seriously impedes Canada's ability to discriminate in favor of its own cultural industries will be fiercely



Political cartoon reprinted from The Globe and Mail.

Canada Disagrees With U.S. Policy **Toward Nicaragua**

(The following editorial is reprinted from the September 17. 1986 edition of the Canadian newspaper The Globe and Mail.)

The unintelligent and immoral policy of the United States towards Nicaragua gains momentum on Oct. 1, when \$100 million in additional U.S. military and economic aid becomes available to Nicaraguan rebels. It was timely, then, that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney spoke out with some force against the American position.

"We regret the extension of East-West disagreements into the area," said Mr. Mulroney in a speech to the Inter-American Press Association meeting in Vancouver, "and we do not approve of any country supplying arms to any faction in the area. Mr. Mulroney made it clear that Canada disapproves of civil rights abuses in Nicaragua and opposes any attempt by the Sandinista government to export its revolution by force. At the same time, he said Canada does not

approve "of third party intervention anywhere in Central America - whoever the third party may be, and regardless of its legitimate interests in the area." In the diplomatic language by which Mr. Mulroney is bound, this is a clear rejection of President Ronald Reagan's policy towards Nicaragua.

The right policy towards Nicaragua is illustrated by the socalled Contadora process - a regional, multilateral search for security and non-intervention. Mr. Mulroney repeated that Canada "supports the Contadora initiative, thwarted though it may be, as the best instrument for reconciliation Central America." fortunately, efforts to reach such an agreement foundered this spring in the context of increased U.S. military aid.

Nicaragua asks how it can lay down its arms through a regional pact when the country remains under attack by the United States. The United States replies that it will cease military support for the contras only if Nicaragua signs a treaty and abides by it for some indefinite period afterward. Meanwhile, U.S. military aid would continue, an obviously intolerable situation for Nicaragua.

Within the United States, a recent poll indicated that 62 percent of Americans oppose U.S. military aid to the contras, and Mr. Reagan won approval for his \$100-million aggression fund last June only after strong political arm twisting in Congress. His ability to indulge a destructive obsession over Nicaragua stems not from broad support within the United States, but indifference - even though many thousands of innocent people are destined to die. The public opposes this policy but doesn't care very much and so gives a popular President what he passionately wants. The weakness of his own democracy allows Mr. Reagan to wage war in its name.

Commonwealth Remains Valuable Asset to Canada in its Pursuit of Independence

(The following editorial is reprinted from the August 18, 1986 edition of the Canadian

newsmagazine Maclean's.)

For much of the postwar era, the success of Canadian diplomacy has been based on two pillars: the statesmanship of the nation's diplomats and the country's enviable connections to major world capitals. Ottawa's geographic, trade and defense ties with the United States have provided a natural insight into American policies. At the same time, the country's historic relationship with Britain and its status as a senior member of the Commonwealth gave diplomats and political leaders an almost incomparable insight into both European and Third World affairs. One result of those disparate but fairly intimate relationships is that Canada is not easily painted as being too closely aligned with any single country or group. But the information and knowledge which it possesses because of

those connections have traditionally made Canada a valued participant in most world forums. But after last week's Commonwealth mini-summit in London, that vital role is threatened.

At the meeting, Canada and other Commonwealth representatives pressed Britain to take part in tough economic sanctions against South Africa, an action which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had already clearly ruled out. It was a futile undertaking and one which Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and other leaders could have - and should have avoided. After the summit ended in disagreement between Thatcher and the others on what sanctions to apply, British officials quietly and anonymously let it be known that Britain is losing confidence in the Commonwealth as an effective organization. Indirectly, the officials raised the prospect of Britain gradually withdrawing from the

Commonwealth rather than having to face repeated attempts to force the country's foreign policy into directions which 10 Downing Street considers unacceptable. And if that happens, no other country can hope to fill the leadership role that belongs to Britain because of its imperial history and traditions. And if the Commonwealth disappears, one of Canada's greatest foreign policy assets would be lost as

The Commonwealth is an arena for compromise. It has too often been misused as a forum for spotlighting conflicts among its members. To prevent that happening again, Canada should lead the way by taking independent action on such sensitive issues as sanctions when it is clear that collective action is not possible. The Commonwealth was never intended as a mask for nations that lack the courage to act alone.



More Scandals Ahead

Editorial

Just when you thought it was over, the Santa Barbara Grand Jury has to go and supoena all of the financial records of UC Santa Barbara and the UCSB Foundation for the last six-and-a-half years.

But we have an image to look after. A reputation to build. We have a new freshman class, a new bike circle, and the pool in Storke Plaza has even been filled with blue-colored water. We are trying to start over ... why can't they leave us alone? When will it end?

Probably when the UCSB and Santa Barbara community are convinced that the wrongs of the UCSB administration and the UCSB Foundation — the campus' main fund-raising body - have been discovered and corrected.

Though Huttenback is out of office, the system which allowed his actions to occur still remains intact. By removing Huttenback, we've removed only part of a cancer that still grows at UCSB. A complete evaluation of the conditions which allowed for Bob's Bitchin' Kitchen is still necessary.

Huttenback's actions as UCSB chancellor showed a lack of respect for the democratic process. Yet his arrogance only reflects the UC system itself.

In California, UC is considered by many as a "fourth" branch of government. Though funded by taxpayers, the UC Regents are appointed, not elected, and the State Legislature has very little power over the University of

Given this elevated status, the UC system has a habit of stepping on peoples' toes. Local governments must yield if UC desires growth. The UC Regents need not be accountable to their constituency, as they have none.

BLOOM COUNTY

I THINK

I FINALLY

GOT IT.

But UC does not supercede the laws of California or

ANOTHER NEW

COMIC STRIP?

I THINK

THIS 15

those of the United States. This Grand Jury investigation might serve as a good reminder of this limitation.

And there is sufficient reason to wonder if officials at UCSB did indeed break the law. After all, the internal audit ordered by UC President David Gardner on the Foundation was hardly satisfactory. The audit excluded the names of those individuals who received loans from the Foundation. Some have speculated that a few of those loan recipients are still working in Cheadle Hall.

As might have been expected, the audit lacked constructive criticism and there were few suggestions for significant change. But who could expect UC to conduct a thorough, and more importantly, objective audit upon itself?

The students, faculty, community and alumni of UCSB have a right to know who has broken the rules and why no punitive action has been taken. The Santa Barbara Grand Jury has the option of revealing the findings of its audit. We strongly encourage the "watchdog" organization to do so, and lay to rest the financial nightmares that haunt UCSB.

The scandals that have rocked our community have already disillusioned many of us who would like to believe that the university is not just a business, but a responsible institution we can respect. But it would be a mistake to try to salvage our idealism by closing our eyes to the possibility of more scandals ahead.

Nobody wants to drag our school through the mud. But at the same time, we cannot build a sound reputation on a history of coverups and lies. This campus — and perhaps the entire University of California — is in need of a thorough shake-down. Once we get rid of the problems of our old Foundation, perhaps we can begin to create a new one.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

A Ridiculo

Ken Greenstein

Why have the Reagan administration and politicians declared a "war on drugs?" What motivates them? Is their approach sensible? Was it the death of basketball star Len Bias that escalated the hysteria, or do they have ulterior motives?

When one looks at the-current state of affairs in this country, one might not easily realize that we are losing our constitutional rights in a hasty manner. Drug testing for all government employees? This is ludicrous! Pierre DuPont, the first Republican presidential nominee for 1988, even went so far as to advocate testing for high school students! Not only is this an invasion of privacy, it's an infringement upon our civil liberties. Many of us will leave the university level and land jobs with the government. That means you could get high with friends one night, be administered a drug test the next day and eventually lose your job.

Ellen Goodman states,"The Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects us against unreasonable searches and seizures. The Supreme Court has ruled that the government cannot 'search' and 'seize' our bodily fluids without cause any more than it can our homes and i

No to Do

Nathan Post

Marijuana has been at the center of a raging debate sir when it became almost symbolic of countercultural prot Vietnam war and "the military industrial complex." Marij "hippy" era was a rather weak version of its modern cour from .05 percent to 1.0 percent tetra-hydro-cannibinol, n active ingredient, in comparison with today's high of 14 per

Marijuana has been around a long time, and has, at least never received what you'd call good press. Prior to 1965, content to assume that what was said about marijuana wa and hence anyone using anything other than alcohol w "doper" or "druggie." Vietnam and the resultant hippy mor all that.

This is not to say that marijuana found general approval, growing, generally younger segment of society was willi commonly held beliefs about it. Among this group there some would later call a "myth" about marijuana, that in e marijuana was relatively harmless or benign. This "myth" only by average citizens, but by some physicians and scient

Argument continued, and research went on until J something happened that would alter the debate. Fifty rese countries met for an International Symposium on Mari France. It was the results of these researchers' studies rolling in the opposite direction. The results of this and conferences showed the effects of marijuana on repro cellular metabolism and the brain. It was found that "of a marijuana, its impairment of the brain and its harm to t system pose the greatest threats."

Dr. Robert Gilkeson of Cleveland, Ohio, for instance, ini

It's All Ha

Mikhael Smith

Welcome. Another year commences at our historical car by the sea. I feel fortunate to be at this enchanted place tha once home to the native Chumash people. Alth "civilization" has repaved much of their sacred land beautiful spirit that lives in Isla Vista will never be lost. Me ocean strolls and breathtaking sunsets make your backy wonderful place to go out and experience. While her crow overpriced rental complexes burst at the seams, one can find solitude watching waves and taking the time to reflect this race in which we participate. So when those books ge heavy and you can't really figure out why you're studying i first place, break to the beach where a mystical spot awaits.

If you are one of the many recent additions to our gro community, i hope the house hunting, class crashing bureaucratic mire hasn't been an overwhelming mess. Pat and persistence usually pay off. Be assertive about your i as a student who pays fees and deserves a quality educanot "aisle seating" classes. Also take advantage of the varie counselors available, the ombudsman who can solve university problems, and maybe even the A.S. services cluding student representatives who want to hear your plaints or suggestions. Don't let the system get you down!

Here on the third floor of the UCen, a.s. is riding HIG accomplishments deserving celebration. It was a stu movement initiated over a decade ago which succeeded the UC Regents voted to eventually withdraw our univer financial support in corporations which prosper from a sy

r high

culous War

This war on drugs involves an invasion of more than just our privacy. The U.S. has invaded Bolivia and Colombia with our armed forces, as well as the ghettos in icians this country. The Campaign Against Marijuana Planting m? Is has carried out an invasion of the hills and countryside cetball where cannabis flourishes.

The National Institute in Washington D.C. has documented that when marijuana was first made illegal n this by the federal government in 1938, only 50,000 people in losing this country used it. Today, 45 years and billions of esting dollars later, some 60 million people - over one-fourth of Pierre the American population - have used marijuana at least ee for once and close to 30 million use it regularly.

This high demand by Americans has resulted in a large ivacy, underground economy. Hundreds of millions of dollars of us leave the country and are never reported as income. This h the money leaves the U.S., never to be invested here, riends boosting the international trade deficit.

If marijuana prohibition could possibly work, it would have by now. Thus, legalization of marijuana is an to the alternative that could be beneficial for society. Hamilton onable James of the Sherman Oaks Express states that d that "marijuana can be used to provide food, clothing and bodily other useful products. The government and a lot of es and industries don't want you to know that. It might hurt the prices of cotton, soybeans and alcohol. There would not and others for inspiration. Relaxation, exhilaration and

be as much demand for any of those things if the fields of marijuana were allowed to flourish." Legalization would eliminate the illicit market in cannabis. By taxing the profits made in the marijuana industry, the federal deficit would decrease. Marijuana legalization would remove the legal obstacles to the emergence of a new hemp industry, stimulating American agriculture and creating many new jobs and industrial products. Positive marijuana research could reveal relief for headaches, aid in the treatment of cancer and help induce sleep.

Realize that the government's current campaign to stamp out cannabis will fail. It will only be harder to find and the prices will increase, but the supply will continue.

The current anti-drug campaign initiated by our government fails to address the central question of why people use drugs and continue to take drugs.

This dilemma stems from society, which for an abundance of reasons, does not fulfill the needs of its citizens. David Musto, a Yale professor, makes the point that drugs provide tranquility in the midst of life's travails. People use drugs to escape the detriment of their daily lives. Drugs are used as instruments to push the body. and mind to achieve desirable conditions difficult to attain without the aid of chemical assistance. Some of us take them out of boredom, some do them for recreation

peer pressure are other motivations.

This current anti-drug campaign is clearly suppression of our constitutionally guaranteed freedoms, delivered by an iron fist. Our leaders' decisions to crack down on drugs as they sip on martinis and smoke cigarettes is the ultimate hypocrisy. Remember the fact that this is an election year. Politicians can use this topic to divert the nation's attention away from more divisive issues for which they might receive criticism. This is a safe issue for politicians who have always advocated increased law enforcement; an opportunity to create an even greater police state. Instead of taking a stance on a global issue that's controversial, they hide behind a simple, noninflammatory issue. In addition, the media has given a disproportionate amount of attention to an issue that has been neglected in the past. They have only made the hype more prevalent

For whatever reasons, an increasing number of Americans are using drugs. A realistic approach must be sought, if we really want to control drug abuse.

Rocktoberfest is an event that was organized to confront these issues. It is a concert for freedom and selfdetermination. The time is now for students to examine this and other topics and then take action against the unjust practices of our government.

Ken Greenstein is the Student Lobby Director.

Doug's Drugs, Part II

ebate since the mid-'60s ral protests against the ." Marijuana during the ern counterpart, ranging binol, marijuana's most of 14 percent.

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1976 that included "43 teenagers who had been high at least twice a week for the previous four months but who had not smoked pot for 48 hours preceding the test." Having performed EEGs (brain wave tests) on all 43, it was found that all of them exhibited, "diffuse encephalopathic process (brain impairment), markedly immature for their age.

Dr. Gabriel Nahas of the Columbia University of Physicians and Surgeons found that "THC inhibits formation of DNA." He warns, "Today's pot smoker may not only be damaging his own mind and body, but may also be playing genetic roulette...

A study by Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal showed permanent loss of short-term memory when marijuana was combined with other drugs. Dr. Wylie Hembree found a "lowered sperm count and ... a greater number of abnormally shaped sperm." Dr. Akira Morishima found damaged female eggs. Dr. Ethel Sassenrath found marginal brain damage in THC-exposed

These studies were the product of research up to and including 1978. That was eight years ago. Where research is concerned, eight years is a long time. It should come as no surprise that the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws did not enthusiastically embrace the results of the studies. One thing that did change, however, was the idea that marijuana was harmless. It was now seen as harmful, but no worse than alcohol. Naturally, one might ask how research done up to and including 1978 compares with research today. Surprisingly, it holds up quite well.

On March 25, 1986, Miles Corwin, writing for the L.A. Times reported that, "THC causes changes in the reproductive systems.... Marijuana smoking ... can adversely affect fetal development; Extensive lung damage has been documented.... THC has impaired the immune system.... The already critical problem of drunken driving is exacerbated by marijuana

Marijuana is now 10 times stronger than it was in the 1960s. According to Dr. Sydney Cohen, a professor of psychiatry at UCLA Medical school, "it's (marijuana) almost a completely different drug." Darryl Inaba, a director at the Haight-Ashbury Drug Clinic in San Francisco, said since the potent California marijuana became prevalent he has begun treating patients suffering from "acute anxiety reactions." The patients who smoke too much marijuana too fast, he said, "require talk-down treatment, just like we treat a bad LSD trip. Several patients a month check into the detoxification clinic because they cannot quit smoking the potent pot," he said.

In addition, a study released last Wednesday at a forum of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration showed that chronic use of marijuana may produce changes in the brain similar to the changes that accompany the aging process.

Marijuana is a complex substance including 421 known chemicals, 61 of which are fat-soluble cannabinoids. According to Dr. Nicholas Pace, one of the founding directors of the American Council on Marijuana and other Psychoactive Drugs, "When you smoke a joint you are combusting these chemicals into hundreds of other different compounds. And we don't know how they are affecting the body.'

The evidence against marijuana has been growing at a consistent, steady rate for more than 10 years. It should be apparent from these studies, and many like them, that marijuana is neither safe, harmless or benign. We are dealing with a drug that produces many undesirable side-effects. Decriminalization can only make marijuana more acceptable to many who would otherwise avoid its use. Let's not be so foolish as to believe that "legal" marijuana could not have undesirable effects upon this generation and generations to come. Until research proves otherwise, marijuana should remain illegal. The tragedies of alcohol and tobacco use should be more than enough to convince the greatest skeptics of the inadvisability of legalizing marijuana.

Nathan Post is a member of the Santa Barbara community.

Happening Now

structured upon racism and legalized oppression: South Africa. Though some criticized activists for neglecting the very same situation that occurs in our cities, many students realized the importance of eliminating the racist and sexist attitudes which we perpetuate in our culture.

And then there was the chancellor. Do not be misled by recent headlines. Students were initially the force which brought into light the question of Huttenback. Presently the administration pours thousands of \$\$\$ into encouraging you to finance a multi-million dollar expansion project; there is no questioning student power.

It's a new a.s. this year with special additions to our staff and energetic activists on Council. Boards and committees now forming are the backbone of our association ranging from working along with professors to direct community assistance. If you've entertained the notion of affecting university governance or attempting to halt the proposed ARCO rigs soon to be seen off Del Playa, come up to the "office" or for more fun check out the mixer Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in the University House next to Santa Cruz dorm. All committees will be getting together informally to start an exciting year.

Even if you're questioning why you're enrolled in this institution at all, there's plenty of opportunity for fun learning while you're here now. So whether you take the chance to dance at Storke today or begin writing for the Nexus tomorrow, realize the potential resources available to us. This may be the most mind-expanding time of your life. I think back over my years of growth at UCSB to a column i could never get out of ir university's my mind. It concluded with the "ultimate question" in life. And om a system never said what it was. I'm still thinking.

The Reader's Voice

New Age Jesus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing about the Mind over Matter feature last Thursday (9/25). I don't believe the way Jesus was portrayed in the article is consistent with Jesus Christ of the Bible, rather it is a "New Age" view. Johanna Michaelsen, author of the book "The Beautiful Side of Evil," was involved in the supernatural and thought she knew Jesus. I encourage anyone who is interested in new age philosophy and is sincerely seeking the real Jesus Christ to read her book

In the Nexus article Verna Yater says that she works with the energy of Jesus and it is stated that she "is one of the new breed of psychics." This is new age, not Biblical. God is outspoken on this subject. Reading from Deut 18:11, "...or casts spells, or who is a medium or spiritualist or who consults the dead. Anyone who does these things is detestable to the Lord..." Yater also describes 'Jesus and Buddha as the grand masters in this spiritual world." Jesus is not a spiritual master in this sense!

Also in the article, a statement was made that Madame Rosinka believes in "a Christian God (sic), but also in reincarnation, ..." This is a contradiction because the one Christian God teaches only one death, not many. In the Gospels, Jesus taught that you die once and are then judged.

Spiritualists and psychics cannot be

grouped with Christianity or the one Christian God. Please read the Bible - especially the know is Jesus Christ of Nazareth, "for Satan himself masquerades as an angel of light." (2

PETER ALVIN

From The Demos

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The passing of summer and the beginning of fall signals to all students that school and studies are with us again. One other factor that many of us are unaware of is that statewide elections are little more than a few weeks away. If you happen to be eligible to vote and have failed to register, please take the time to fill out a registration form. If you have changed your address since the last election, you must re-register or you will not be able to vote in the next election.

You have only until Oct. 6 to sign up before voter registration closes, so please don't put it off until the last minute.

If you are already a registered voter, perhaps you can help register or re-register other voters for the upcoming elections. The University Democrats are presently on campus registering voters, no matter what party they may join. Please register and vote. It's the one patriotic thing that many people ignore.

THE UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS

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COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Food Distribution to SB Hungry Goal of Volunteer Project Glean

By Rachel Boehm

Reporter

Inmates from the La Morada Women's Honor Farm have been assisting the Santa Barbara County Foodbank in its effort to distribute surplus or discarded food to the hungry of the area.

Every Tuesday and Thursday since June, a crew of six inmates, along with other volunteers, have travelled to various ranches, farms and supermarkets such as Alpha Beta and Lucky to collect food that would normally go to waste. The workers then transport the food to local distributors who give it directly to the hungry.

The "Let Isla Vista Eat" program is one local distributor of the food. Others include the Salvation Army and the Catholic Social Service.

Known as "Project Glean," the program is currently in full swing.

The women gleaners have recently been concentrating their efforts in Lompoc, a community north of Santa Barbara, said Jeanette Nadeau, operations manager of the Santa Barbara County Foodbank.

An average of 20 percent of all produce grown goes to waste either because it is left behind in the fields or because it doesn't go through the full procedure of retailing or processing. This food may simply be either "too small or too big," said Senior Deputy Tom Nelson, public information officer for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Although Santa Barbara is an "active agricultural county," the most time-consuming aspect of the program is finding farmers, ranchers, or even private tree owners willing to give the go-ahead for the gleaners, Nadeau said. "You have to knock on doors over and over."

The program is virtually costfree, with the only expenses being gas and trucks to transport the gleaners and the food. This money comes through government funding, grants and private fundraising, since the Foodbank is a totally non-profit organization.

La Morada Women's Honor Farm is an alternative jailing method for women who have committed "non-violent" crimes. These women assist the community through county labor, such as waxing county vehicles or mowing lawns.

Sgt. Lynn Waker, supervisor in charge of the La Morada Facility, said by volunteering to work on Project Glean, the women earn the privilege of being able to leave the facility to work in places like Lompoc.

Many of the women receive a great sense of self-satisfaction from participating in Project Glean, she added.

Total Number of Rabies Cases Reported in 1986 Sets Records

By Susan Conway

Reporter

Rabies cases have reached an all-time high in Santa Barbara County this year, with the number of reported cases already three times as many as the total number for 1985.

So far, 36 cases (involving 34 skunks and two bats) have been reported in 1986. Two of the rabid skunks were found within the Santa Barbara city limits. Last year, a total of 12 cases was reported.

According to Susan Petty, a health educator for the Santa Barbara Health Care Services, Isla Vista animals are particularly vulnerable to the disease because of the large number of uncared-for pets that wander the streets.

"It's well-known to Animal Control that Isla Vista has a serious stray animal problem. The possibility for someone's pet coming in contact with a rabid animal is significantly higher in areas where pets roam free," Petty said.

I.V. residents are advised to keep their dogs on a leash or confined to a yard when they are away, and to try to keep cats in their neighborhoods. Food should be kept indoors and stray animals should not be allowed to wander into homes, Petty said.

The skunks are city-born and bred where there is a constant food supply, and this has helped lead to overpopulation and easier transmission of the disease. The latest case was discovered near Vandenberg Village in Lompoc when a woman left food out for stray cats and attracted a skunk to her garage. In another case, a man walked into his living room and saw his cat staring at a diseased bat.

Rabies is believed to occur in cycles every 10 to 12 years, with the last major cycle for Santa Barbara

County beginning in 1974. In 1984 the total number of cases was 16 and in 1985 the total was 12, Petty said.

"1986 is the biggest year yet, and records have been kept since 1922," she said. However, no domestic animals have contracted the disease yet this year. The last domestic case was a pet cat in 1977, she said.

There are two forms of rabies that can be contracted — furious rabies in which the animal becomes ferocious, and paralytic rabies, where the animal becomes sluggish, friendly and loses its fear of humans. Both types of rabies have been reported in Santa Barbara County.

If a person sees a skunk or bat wandering around in the daytime, it is a good indication that the animal might be rabid because they are nocturnal animals, Petty said

It is important to notify Animal Control and give them the details about the location where the animal was spotted. Federally-funded trappers will then try to catch the animal and have its brain tested for the disease, she said.

The disease is transmitted through saliva and can be contracted by humans bitten by rabid animals. The disease can also be contracted by handling petfood bowls if an open wound or cut is exposed.

A human bitten by a rabid animal can be treated with five shots in the arm and should be taken care of immediately.

Owners can protect their pets by making sure their dogs are vaccinated every three years as state law requires. Animal Control sponsors a rabies vaccination clinic in January at the Santa Barbara animal shelter in Goleta for interested I.V. pet owners. According to Petty, this is the cheapest way to get shots for pets.

Animal Control once had a vaccination clinic in I.V., but closed it down due to lack of interest.

PARKS

(Continued from p.7)

would call public restrooms," said Bob Hossnan, owner of Pizza Bob's.

"I don't think there are any public restrooms (in I.V.). I haven't seen any," Hossnan said. "It would be nice to have something out here."

According to Abbott, the Crafts Center, located near Rexall Drugstore and the Recycling Center, is the only location where public restrooms can be found in I.V. At the center, there are two bathrooms available for public use, he said.

However, visibility of the restrooms is poor due to a large bin that obstructs pedestrians' view. Long-time residents of I.V. may be aware of the facilities, but many new students may not know they exist, Abbott said.

Lazof believes if the IVRPD receives the \$30,000 grant for the project, the facilities can be completed by June 1987.

As a safety measure, the restrooms will be well-lighted, visible from the street and regularly patrolled by the I.V. Foot Patrol, Lazof explained.

"We (the I.V. Foot Patrol) run into numerous situations with people urinating in public, and give out citations," said Sgt. Ron Hurd.

Hurd believes community members would benefit from the project. "I think everybody would appreciate if (people) used public restrooms instead of a dumpster or something like that."

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors recently approved a plan to renovate and expand I.V.

Beach Park. The park, located on the beach side of Del Playa between Camino Corto and Camino Lindo, is better know as "Dog Shit" Park to many local

Artist Lloyd Hamrol has been commissioned to create a design for the park that will improve its appearance, safety and drainage.

County Parks Director Mike Pahos, who originally conceived the project, said the redevelopment plan must leave the grassy and flat areas in the park intact and keep the park's current possible uses available.

Drainage of the park will be improved so that no further erosion wll occur on the ocean bluff that borders the park, Pahos explained.

Although there have not been any serious accidents in the past, the new plan will also include some sort of landform along the bluffs as a safety precaution, Pahos added.

However, according to UCSB senior Stewart Miller, who lives next to the park, "no matter what you put up there (as a safety measure), people will climb up, around or over it."

The design for the park will cost \$15,000 and the renovation itself will cost approximately \$120,000, Pahos said. Expenses will be paid for by a state grant, he added.

Following the completion of the design, the Board of Supervisors will meet again to give final approval for the project to begin construction, Pahos said.

Anisq'oyo Park, adjacent to the People's Park in I.V., has also recently received a highly efficient sprinkler system as part of the improvement program, Lazof added.

HOUSING

(Continued from front page) have in the last several years.

In September, the campus Community Housing Office reported its annual flood of hundreds of students, all returning after Labor Day Weekend to seek out their Santa Barbara homes. But this year it was a "manageable crisis," CHO Manager Joan Mortell explained.

A quick stop at the housing office Monday morning showed 199 ads for apartments, houses and condominiums to rent, or open rooms in apartments or houses for men, women or both. In Isla Vista, there are one or two studios, several onebedroom apartments and a few two-bedroom apartments open.

And that's not including the six houses for sale or the 31 new listings for rooms or places that came in before noon on Monday alone. On Tuesday, although there were fewer listings overall, there were 22 new listings for rooms and apartments to rent called in before

Tales of eight students living in university housing turned out to be true, but only because the university extended a "hotel" service it runs in September, when students are looking for housing. "You always get hit, never praised," Residential Services employee Joan Devine joked about the rumors.

According to Devine, these students were placed in twobedroom apartments at Santa Ynez for a week. "We didn't want to make them comfortable because then they don't get on their feet and look," she said, explaining that the students were charged a small fee each night.

Two stories — which is true? Are there thousands of students without housing, sleeping on couches, or are most comfortably set up in their apartments by the

sea?
"I think there is sufficient housing by looking at the boards," estimated Bee Posella, assistant to the manager, pointing to the "variety" of listings available.

"Many of the presently enrolled students did not sign up for an apartment in June because they did not want to pay summer rent. And that's understandable. They wanted to save money," Posella said, explaining that availability is not ideal at this late stage.

The number of students looking for apartments through the CHO has also slowed considerably in the last week or so, she added, although it may jump unpredictably. About 20 to 30 students come through between 11 a.m. and noon Monday, some stopping to make phone calls to prospective roommates, most just jotting down listings.

When asked about her apartment hunting, student Laura Harrington said she already had one. She was just looking to see what new listings had come in. A few other students did the same.

But, despite the appearance of much available housing, the fact that a listing exists doesn't mean that the apartment is affordable or that one will be selected by current inhabitants, students said.

"Either they're too expensive or they want a male or they're too far away - it's always something. You're not guaranteed to find anything you like," explained a UCSB junior from Hawaii. Reluctant to see her name in print, this junior searched for housing this fall because she could not afford to sublet.

Graduate student Rosanna Vitale, back from Europe two weeks ago, also sees a housing problem. "I would rather not live in Isla Vista (or) Goleta," she said. "But if I have to...

A guest of friends until she locates a possible home, Vitale said apartment selection is mostly a matter of economics. "You don't get what you pay for," she explained. "Share a room for \$300 that seems a little silly to me."

Freshman Greg Baumann would have returned home to Northern California if a friend had not lent him space on a couch while he searches for an apartment.

Baumann has looked for housing for little more than a week, since he came to UCSB for his first year at college. "I've gone to the Community Housing Office just about every day. I've called up (apartments) and gotten a couple of interviews, but nothing came through.'

Partly due to economics - he was once asked to pay \$320 to share a room - and partly due to availability, Baumann has been unable to find suitable housing. He has a possibility in mind and is hopeful. "I've seen a lot of people down at the Community Housing Office. I think there is a problem," he explained.

In I.V., seven major rental agencies say all their apartments

- exluding maybe one or two in Santa Barbara — are rented, not an unusual circumstance for this time of year. "I think it's been pretty much the same. We're totally filled up," said Hilda Hoffman, owner of the Embarcadero Company, a property management company.

According to Hoffman, about 75 percent of the units her company manages were rented by summer, and the rest were rented by early

And if students are looking for a place at Rentals Etc., they will also be out of luck, receptionist Nancy Been said. "There will not be housing for them. We have no vacancies," she said of the "hundreds" of apartments rented out by the company.

"Even in Goleta I have nothing left," said Tamara Lehman of Ron Wolfe and Associates. "It's pretty bad at this point."

If not totally unavailable, housing is scarce. Lehman has one place open in Santa Barbara. Some students were also having luck with smaller I.V. rental agencies that still had one or two vacancies.

In addition, the university will open up 50 new units in Winter Quarter in its Family Student Housing complex, thus supplying 200 new spaces for students, Devine said.

The root of the problem is in when to search for an apartment, Lehman argued. Students should "find housing before they go home for the summer, even for September (leases). They should look in April, Maw or early June," she explained.

Many students did not, as Posella and Baumann would indicate. Today, sources argue, there are also a large number of students illegally inhabiting friends' apartments, living on couches.

In one Del Playa complex, apartments planned for five tenants are housing eight — most likely without the landlord's knowledge, according to a resident who did not want to be identified.

Where the 1,000 additional students are living is still unknown for sure. Some say they are crowded into D.P. apartments, others claim they have housing in other parts of Santa Barbara.

This answer will not be known, however, for at least a month. In November, the CHO will conduct its fall housing survey, which should indicate where students are living.

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- 1. STAND BY ME (R) UPSTAIRS MON-THU 6:10, 8:20, 10:20
- 2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) DOWNSTAIRS MON-THU 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. 3. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) DOWNSTAIRS MON-THU 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
- FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

- 1. RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) MON-THU 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
- 2. FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG13) MON-THU 5:45, 10
- PRETTY IN PINK (PG13) MON-THU 8
- 3. NOTHING IN COMMON (PG) MON-THU 5:30, 7:45, 10. 4. THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG) MON-THU 5, 7:15, 9:30

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MEN (R) MON-THU 7, 9:05.

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1, LOST HORIZON (R) MON-THU 6:45, 9:25. 2. A GREAT WALL (PG) MON-THU 7, 9:05.

GOLETA THEATRE

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

TOP GUN (PG) MON-THU 7, 9:10.

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

2. THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG) MON-THU 7:15, 9:30.

1. ALIENS (R) MON-THU 7, 9:45

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DISPUTE

According to Tessler, low-flying jets and helicopters were probably from one of the many military installments around the area. in plants and tree

rejuvenate the exhausted land, Tessler said. He claimed the treated land is now in "excellent" con-Fencing crews have also been a source of

harassment, Munos said. Government crews have been sent to put up barbed wire fencing along the partition line. The crews have been "confronting people who live on or near the line," putting fences over "sacred shrines", and creating a "prison camp environment, pushing some of (the Indians) to the brink of death.

"The law provided that a fence would be put up between the partitioned land," Tessler said. Whether that is an act of harassment is a question of "in-

terpretation," he added. According to Tessler, some Navajo have cut down parts of the fence which, under PL 93-531, is against

Mining Debate

The mining of coal and other mineral resources under the partitioned region is another hot point of

The tribal councils are "legal entities that were created for signing energy leases" Munos explained. The traditional members of the tribes do not support mining, she said.

The disputed land is held in trust by the U.S. government but is designated for the native American whose approval is necessary for a mining contract, said Vincent Monico, public affairs

specialist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. "There is no possible way for the mining to be forced (against the native Americans' will).

'The government acts as a paternal figure over the Indians; self-government and self-determination is encouraged," Monico added. "The Indians are as independent from the U.S. government as possible."

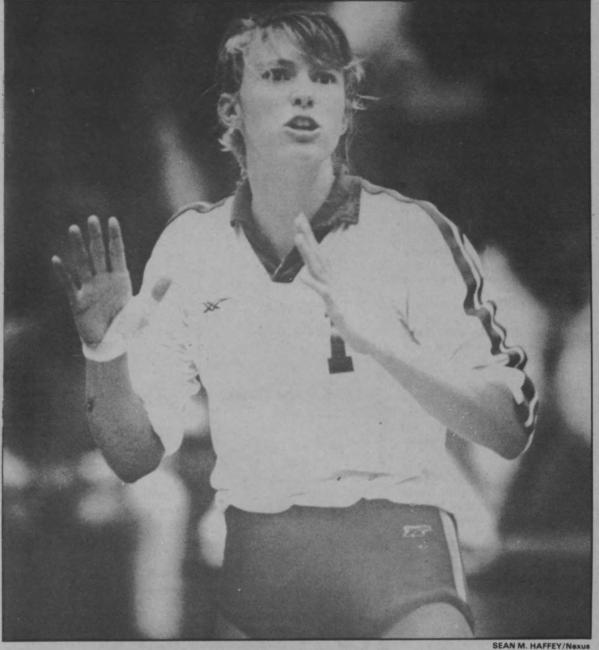
Allegations claim the only reason the Hopi want title to the land is for the mineral resources, Coochyouma said. The Hopi Tribal Council believes "there is no justification to disturb Mother Earth," he said. The Hopi Tribal Council permitted exploration of their land once but did not allow mining,

The Peabody Mining Company is currently mining on the disputed land, Coochyouma said. Under the premise that the land was theirs, the Navajo "signed on the dotted line" allowing the company to mine the land. The Hopi had to fight for their share of the royalties and still receive a slightly smaller share than the Navajo, he said.

According to Deal, the Navajo entered into the agreement 30 years ago under pressure from the Bureau of Land Management. The mining agreement is the "worst deal the government has ever signed with an Indian tribe," Deal said. Each tribe receives six and a half cents per ton of coal extracted amounting to approximately \$3 million a year, he

The royalties from the mining agreement are split "50-50," Deal said. "There is no way we could get away (with an uneven division of the royalties). If we did that the government could easily veto the agreement."

An amendment to PL 93-531 authorized the Navajo to obtain some land in New Mexico to relocate their people. The new land, known as Paragon Ranch, is rich with coal and the Navajo will allow mining. The Navajo are relocating their people because of the mining agreement, Coochyouma said.



UCSB's Judy Bellomo reacts after a frustrating point during a frustrating loss Tuesday night.

Mustangs Rally From Behind to Win Match

By Patrick DeLany Sports Editor

The UCSB women's volleyball team seems to be sputtering in low gear as of late. And this after UCSB's best early season record in recent years. Just last week the team dropped two very disappointing matches to the University of Hawaii, bringing their previously unblemished record to

Tuesday night, the eighthranked Gauchos again appeared to have lost some of that steam that had carried them so far earlier in the season. UCSB jumped out to a two-game lead before eventually losing to 11th-ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 15-12, 15-5, 9-15, 5-15 and 5-15, in Rob Gym. The match covered just over three hours.

"The first two games we played very steady with good ball control," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "And then in the third game we had our chance, we were ahead. We just let up. The third game is really where the match was lost."

The Gauchos (9-3) had been in control of the entire match before the third game, never once trailing in points. All that changed, however, in the third game. Early in the game the Mustangs (9-4) took the lead for the first time in the match at 4-3. UCSB regained composure quickly though, and once again shot ahead. Cal Poly tied the game at 7-7 and the Gauchos called a time-out. But instead of the time-out helping

UCSB, the Mustangs proceeded to outscore the Gauchos, 8-2, securing their first game.

'There was no ball control, our middle wasn't too good and our outside was pathetic at times," Gregory explained. "It's hard to play volleyball with no one hit-

The Gauchos did not give up without a fight, however. There were points in the third game in which 10 sideouts were exchanged before either team was awarded a

The fourth game followed the pattern set in the latter half of the third. The Gauchos were in a constant struggle to stay competitive with the Mustangs. The final score of the fourth game, 5-15, indicated such a struggle.

With the match evened at two games apiece, the Mustangs maintained their momentum in game five as they took their first overall lead in the match, pulling ahead 2-1. The rest of the fifth game followed that course to the end of the match, with Cal Poly winning it easily, 15-5.

The Gauchos were hardly unprepared for Tuesday's game, although there were some extenuating circumstances.

"The team always thinks positive," Gregory said. "Sure it was a tough road trip (Hawaii) and school has started, but that's ridiculous. We're here now and we had to get ready to play. The game was a tough game but they (the players) knew Cal Poly, they knew they were tough. Our team just

(See MATCH, p.17)

INTRAMURALS

Welcome!

Intramural sports — sports within the walls of the university - are intended primarily to afford an opportunity for athletic participation for all members of this campus community. Last year, over 17,000 registered for Intramural participation.

Different ability levels are offered in all sports, enabling everyone to be competitive. However, the reward in Intramurals should not be in winning alone, but in the satisfaction of participation with the spirit of sportsmanship. Through participation, a fondness for sports is developed which will provide citizens of this community with experiences that will assist them in achieving a better state of being. Intramurals is a major force on campus, assisting with the individuals' total educational development: physical, social, emotional, spiritual and intellectual.

With these thoughts, I would like to welcome new and returning students, faculty, staff, alumni and affiliate members to take part in this wonderful opportunity at UCSB. Also, do not forget that Intramurals provide an

array of part-time job opportunities. Remember, sign-ups for Intramural sports are limited, so hurry in soon to register.

> Paul K. Lee **Director of Intramural Sports**

For Intramural Information Please Call 961-3253

JOBS

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EVERYONE! Intramural Sports Schedule Fall 1986 **MEN'S & WOMEN'S** Sign-Ups Sign-Ups Play Officiated Entry Fee LEAGUES Begin End **Begins** Oct. 3 Oct. 7 \$25/Team Sep. 22 Flag Football Ultimate Frisbee \$10/Team Sep. 22 Oct. 3 Oct. 7 Oct. 3 Oct. 7 Basketball \$10/Team Sep. 22 \$25/Team Sep. 22 Oct. 3 Oct. 7

Floor Hockey Tennis (Singles/Doubles) Oct. 14 \$ 5/Team **Coed Leagues** Oct. 7 \$25/Team Oct. 3 Oct. 7 Ultimate Frisbee \$10/Team Basketball \$10/Team Oct. 3 Oct. 7 Floor Hockey \$25/Team Sep. 22 Oct. 3 Oct. 7 ■ Tennis Doubles \$ 5/Entry Sep. 22 Oct. 10 Oct. 14 Sep. 22 \$10/Team Oct. 3 Oct. 7 Volleyball (1/2 Unit P.A. credit may be earned — must register for class)

Special Events & weekend Tour	rnaments				
Discovery Days	Yes	Free for	All New Students	(Meet at 9:30 am	Sep. 25 on Rob Field)
Men/Coed Student- Alumni 1-Pitch Softball Tournament	No	\$55/Team	Sep. 22	Oct. 16	Oct. 18 & 19
1st Annual Golf Tournament	No		Sep. 22	Oct. 17	Oct. 24
Coed Innertube Waterpolo Tournament	Yes	\$10/Team	Sep. 22	Nov. 6	Nov. 8 & 9
Men/Women 2 x 2 Volleyball Tournament	No	\$ 5/Team	Sep. 22	Nov. 13	Nov. 15 & 16
Turkey Trot 5K/10K	Yes		\$ 7 w/T-shirt, \$5 w	/o T-shirt until Nov. 20	Nov. 22

SIGN-UPS BEGIN SEPT. 22!

EQUIPMENT ROOM HOURS: 8 am to 4 pm We have an equipment room where you can check out volleyballs, soccerballs, basketballs, golf clubs, baseball bats, softballs, frisbees, tennis racquets and floor hockey sticks ALL FOR FREE!!! You just need a staff card or a current reg. card.





- CLIP and SAVE -





















CLIP and SAVE



UCSB Posts Shutout Over Cal State L.A.

By Todd Davidson Sportswriter

In a defensive battle, the UCSB men's soccer team defeated the Golden Eagles of Cal State University Los Angeles, 1-0, Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

Jim Stange accounted for the only goal of the game in the 35th minute when the Gauchos mounted a quick counterattack after a missed scoring opportunity by the Golden Eagles. Tim Von Steeg received the ball at midfield and promptly hit a streaking Stange, who put the ball in the net.

The big story of this game for the Gauchos (5-4-3) was the defense. "The whole defense did a great job tonight, especially Charlie Bryant. And (goalkeeper) John (Guthrie) had another good game," Assistant Coach Steve Tipping said after the game.

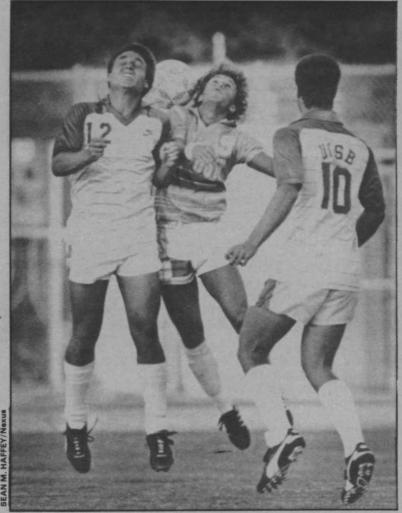
Bryant, a senior fullback, spearheaded a defense which allowed the Golden Eagles only one clear chance to score. That came in the 42nd minute, when a broke through the Gaucho defense with only Guthrie between him and

shot out to the front of the penalty box. Another Golden Eagle forward took another clear shot, but Guthrie again preserved the shutout with a nice save.

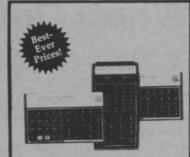
Coming into the game, the Gauchos had more on their minds than just the opponent. Three players didn't even suit up for the game. Will Gould sat out because of a deeply bruised left leg from Friday's 2-2 tie with United States International University. J.B. Frost was physically able to play, but he was forced to sit out because of the one game suspension he. received for his ejection from Friday's game. And Sean Murray was continuing his rehabilitation from a knee injury. As if these mishaps weren't enough, Jim Kappes went down in the 20th minute Tuesday night with a knee

The fact that the Gauchos overcame these negatives and still performed well on the road exemplified the character of this year's team.

"The team is definitely gelling," forward from the Golden Eagles Tipping said. "In the first half they put a lot of pressure on us, but we took control in the second half."



UCSB's defense took the spotlight Tuesday night as the Gauchos shut out Cal State Los Angeles, 1-0.

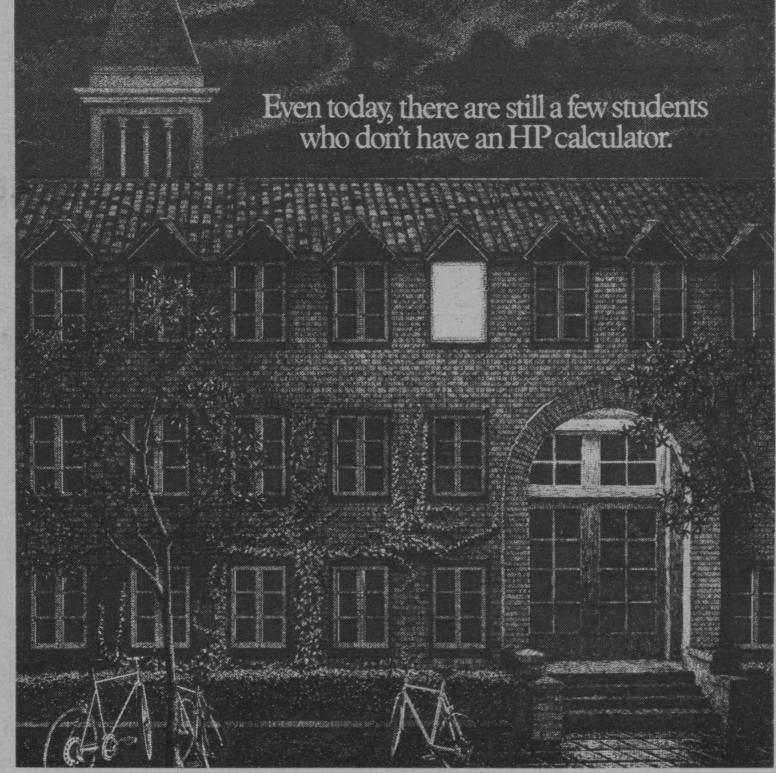


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Football Funnies: Who's Got the Balls?

For those of you starving for Gaucho news, this should satisfy your sporting palate. First on the menu:

we successfully get the footballs to Humboldt. When the game was over, we were in the locker room, kind of down how the game went

The Case of the Missing Balls: Years after their illustrious careers, football coaches traditionally love to sit around a pitcher of beer and discuss the "Good ol' Days." Stories include games played in hailstorms, spectacular come-from-behind victories, and every other imaginable scenario.

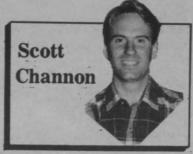
However, even Gaucho Coach Mike Warren couldn't have imagined this story, somewhat reminiscent of an Abbott and Costello routine: "In our first game this season, we forgot to take the footballs to Redlands. We were sitting at the pregame meal and were checking off things to remember before the game. One guy said 'Let's make sure we get the game balls marked.' And then someone else said, 'Well, you brought the balls, right?' And another guy said, 'No, I thought you brought the balls.' It went all the way around the table; nobody brought the balls."

That was only the beginning.

"The second week at Humboldt State we had at the top of our checklist: 'Bring the Footballs'. So, Humboldt. When the game was over, we were in the locker room, kind of down how the game went (HSU 27, UCSB 7). We set everthing by the door and loaded it onto the bus. We had a long bus ride so we tried to hustle. We get down to Ukiah and we all sack out about 2:30 in the morning. When we get up the next morning, sitting at breakfast, somebody says, 'Well, you put the balls on the bus, didn't you?' And another guy says, 'No I didn't. Did you put the balls on the bus?' And it went all the way around the table; no one put the balls on the bus.

"So, game number one, we didn't take 'em. Game number two we didn't bring 'em back. We're still waiting for them to arrive from Humboldt."

Leaving His Marks: It only seemed appropriate that Steve Marks caught two touchdown passes, while leading the Gauchos with seven receptions for 122 yards, in Saturday's game, the first home intercollegiate contest in 15 years. Marks, along with tight end Brian Harrison and linebacker Pat Farley, has played on the team since its club beginnings four years ago. He played an instrumental role in starting up the club team, a



cause spearheaded by the works of

Brad Tisdale and Gary Rhodes.

Marks played quarterback his first two years, and then made the transition to wide receiver last season. At his current pace (almost five receptions a game), Marks could break the single season record for receptions (48 by Fred Tunnicliffe, 1959), an amazing feat considering he admittedly still has a lot to learn.

"He's a wizard," Warren described. "He's really an amazing athlete."

Elzer Crosses Treacherous Boundary: The Nexus' beloved news editor, Steven Elzer, embarked into new waters in Monday's paper, much to the pleasure of many readers, including this one. Steve wrote a sidebar story about Saturday's football game, his first ever sports article.

His humorous style ever apparent, Steve spewed out an insightful column about the first home intercollegiate game. Rave reviews poured in, including one from Coach Warren. "It was great, just great. And I have good

Intramural News

The UCSB Intramurals Program offers the participant a chance to play and take a break away from the books. The diverse selection provides many opportunities to enjoy favorite sports, try new ones, and meet people. The level of competition is entirely up to the participants themselves. We offer three divisions of play: "A" division play is primarily geared for the highly competitive, skilled athlete; "B" division play normally attracts the largest number of participants. You'll find varying degrees of proficiency in the skills of the athletes; "C" division play is enjoyed by the fun-loving beginners.

This Fall, we are offering COED Leagues in: Floor Hockey, Volleyball, Basketball, Ultimate Frisbee, Flag Footbal, Tennis Doubles, and Bowling, for which you can earn P.A. credit. In Men's/Women's Leagues, we offer: Flag Football, Ultimate Frisbee, Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey, and Tennis (Singles/Doubles). Team sign-ups are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Sign-ups for Fall Quarter end Friday, October 3, but the Intramural Office will be open on Thursday, October 2, until 8 p.m. For further information, stop by the IM office at Rob Gym Trailer 304 or call 961-

IM Refs Meeting

Intramurals Referee Candidates for Floor Hockey are scheduled to meet Tuesday, September 30, at 5 pm n Rob Gym 2227. Flag Football Referees will meet at 6 pm in the same room.

The Intramurals Office is still seeking those interested in becoming referees. You will be paid \$5.36 per game. Come by the IM Office at Rob Gym 304 and fill out an application.

— IM Department

authority that the band will be banding this Saturday. I don't know about the hash marks hashing, though. We'll have to see about that."

Another Banner Baseball Year? I know it's a little early for baseball news, but the UCSB baseball team is already off to a good start, according to Collegiate Baseball. The hardball tabloid rated Coach Al Ferrer's new recruiting class as

the seventh best in the nation. It was the highest rating ever. The only team in the West with a higher rating was Stanford, rated at number one in the nation.

Football on KCSB: KCSB (91.9 FM) has announced it will broadcast all home football games live from Harder Stadium. Catch all the action with Tony Lopez and Co

SIGN UP!

INTRAMURAL/REC SPORTS

SPORT:	Co-ed Volleyball	SPORT:	Flag Football	SPORT:	Ultimate Frisbee
DIVISION:	A, B, C	DIVISION:	Men, Women, Co-ed	DIVISION:	Men, Women, Co-ed
DATE:	Sept. 22 - Oct. 3, 1986	DATE:	Sept. 22 - Oct. 3, 1986	DATE:	Sept. 22 - Oct. 3, 1986
TIME:	8 AM - Noon; 1 PM - 5 PM	TIME:	8 AM - Noon; 1 - 5 PM	TIME:	8 AM - Noon; 1 PM - 5 PM
PLACE:	IM Office	PLACE	IM Office	PLACE:	IM Office

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SAE Annual Little Sister Rush Thurs. Oct. 2 and Fri. Oct. 3 THIS IS THE YEAR!!

Attn. all **LSM'S**BBQ this Thur. at 6:00 P.M.
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HELP US SLEEP AT NIGHT-RETURN OUR PUSSY. Reward for the return of small grey tiger kitty w/bent, hurt ear. Needs medication. Last seen 9/23. Please call or return to Xanadu DP 685-9631. We love her!

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LOST: Set of keys w/brass DODGE keychain. Please bring by Nexus office!

Pomona-Pitzer Hosts Lady Gauchos Today

By Mary Hoppin Sportswriter

Coming off a strong 6-0 home victory over Sonoma State, the women's soccer team travels to Cal Poly Pomona tonight, in an attempt to roll with the winning momentum started Sunday at Harder Stadium.

"Going up against a team like (U.C.) Santa Barbara where we know that they're highly ranked is where we get to test ourselves," Cal Poly Pomona Coach Brian Wiesner said. "We know that it's going to be tough, (but) we're really looking forward to it."

The 17th-ranked Gauchos have posted only one loss this season, which came at Friday's home opener against Hayward State, 2-0. With the loss of two-time All-West sweeper Julie Taylor, UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli sees the midfield as the most problematic area for the Gauchos this year but that is one of the few weaknesses in the team. He mentioned that the win over Sonoma has made him "optimistic" for the rest of the season.

Although the record shows UCSB undefeated (5-0) against Pomona, what it doesn't show is the improvement the Broncos have shown since they lost the first game in that series, 6-0. According to Cal Poly Pomona Coach Brian Wiesner, last year's Harder Stadium meeting was a much closer match-up, one decided by an 88th minute own goal that gave the 1-0 game to the Gauchos.

But a look back to the record, in this case that of the UCSB Sports Information Department, shows Gaucho Cathy Lameira as the source of that UCSB game winning goal, rather than as the Pomona gift Wiesner described.

Regardless of who scored the goal, Pomona did lose the game. That, at least, is certain. Not as

statistics, is that Pomona will lose this game, too. That's according to a different record that shows UCSB 24-0 against all comers south of Goleta, home or away.

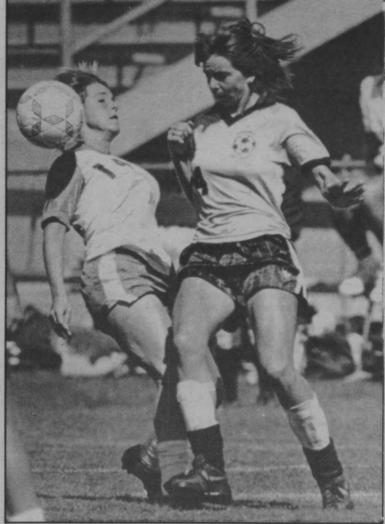
Wiesner called his chances for a win "50-50"

Granted, Pomona is a Division II school. The Broncos' 5-3-2 record is respectable, but personnel-wise, they can't match the firepower of UCSB. Although in ten games top Bronco scorer senior sweeper Sue Spencer has five goals and two assists, there's only one of her. The Gauchos have the powerful duo of three-time All-American Carin Jennings with five and five and freshman Diane Manore with six and two over six games.

Matching keepers is an easier task since each team only has one. In goal for the Broncos will be Mia Gail with four shutouts in her last five games, and a goals against average of .70. Gaucho keeper Denise SanVicente has a .83 average and has recorded two shutouts.

Wiesner admits that he doesn't have the personnel to match the Gaucho power players, but sees the experience gained over their series as invaluable to planning strategy for tonight's game.

"I think we've gotten a lot better (since we first played the Gauchos)... especially now that we know the kind of tactics we need to use," Wiesner said. "We have to rely really heavily on the strengths that we have and avoid making



SEAN M. HAFFEY/Nexus

The Gauchos hope to remain undefeated against Pomona in today's match.

sure and capitalize on any mistakes made by Santa Bar-

"Usually about now we're like 1- a 3-0 loss to Dominguez Hills.

we've got some returning knowledge," Wiesner said.

Pomona's most recent game was

MATCH

(Continued from p.14) didn't have that killer instinct tonight."

One team did have that instinct, and after beating the Gauchos, Mustang Head Coach Mike Wilton seemed to be more relieved than pleased.

"We were not looking real good out there the first two games,' Wilton admitted. "I wasn't too sure if my kids were ever going to get it going, but the one thing that these kids have showed me this year is that if we're not tall, at least we have a lot of fight."

It never actually came down to a fight, but the Mustangs sure did give the Gauchos a beating.

'We started doing the things we had to do to beat a fine team like Santa Barbara," Wilton said. "We had to start playing as a team. We started talking and getting a little more relaxed on the court. Everything fell into place, we got into our transitions and we started playing defense real well."

Leading the Mustangs on offense was freshman Michelle Hansen with 22 kills. Hansen was followed by senior Vera Pendergast with 18 and Carol Tschasar with 17.

Leading the Gauchos offensively was 5-7 senior Charlotte Mitchel with 17 kills of her own. Junior Judy Bellomo led both teams in digs with a total of 26, followed

mistakes. Then we have to make 6, or 2-8. Now we're 5-3-2 because closely by senior Shari Rodgers

The Gauchos host UCLA in the Events Center Friday night at 7:30





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little sister rush 10/2-10/3 6501 El Greco Come join the spirit and fun

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The Men of SIGMA NU cordially invite you to attend their fall Little Sister Rush, Oct. 2 and 3, Thursday and Friday from 8 to 11. 6510 Madrid Rd. Come dance and party with the brothers

UCSB

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100 ASA 36 exp.	5.36	7.71	64 ASA 24 exp.	3.52	5.06
200 ASA 36 exp.	6.42	9.24	64 ASA 36 exp.	4.87	6.42
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Thursday, October 2, 1986 ♦ 11:00 - 2:00 p.m. The Women's Center

Refreshments, tours of the Center, a chance to talk with staff, a gallery of paintings, a library of books, copies of the calendar of fall quarter events, and the film, One Fine Day. To be shown at 11:15, 12:15, and 1:15, One Fine Day is a six minute, spirit raising tribute to the famous and anonymous great women in United States history.

> For more information, phone 961-3778

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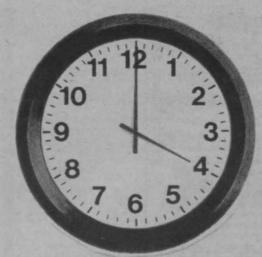
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BUILDING 419 - Across from the Bike Shop



COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER Peer Advocacy Training Fall classes begin October 13th Ongoing groups including ACA Affordable counseling

Call 968-2222 for more information Come join the "Best party on Campus" UCSB College Republicans- Thurs. Oct 27:30p.m. UCen meeting room 1

IS HELL THE PRODUCT OF GOD'S

Why did God create evil? If one can only blame himself for going to Hell, are we to praise ourselves for going to Heaven. Get answers to these and other tough questions Thurs. nites at URC in I.V. 7:30. Sponsored by Ace Theological Co. 687-4210

PARKING FEES TOO HIGH Some of us think \$144 a year, \$2 at the gate IS to high, and resent being burdened with the parking lot budget. Sign our petition and join our protest. See Kathy in the Advertising Office under Storke Tower.

RESERVE your own personal parking space in IVs new centralized parking lot 685-4541 for info, days.

Students sought for 100 hr state Massage Certification program. Begins in IV 10/12 to 12/19. \$119 fee. 966-5802

PERSONALS

WELCOME BACK EVERYONE!!!! 'Il be at Santa Rosa MWF 4:00 and Sun 3:00 starting NOW!!

See you there!! Clarice ALL PI PHI ARROWMEN! "SLOSH-BALL SUNDAY" Oct. 5 at 2:00 - meet at the Pi Phi House.

GAMMA PHI BETA actives congratulate and welcome the DELTA pledge class!! See you at the 1st pledge mtg TONITE

Quite attractively built male guitarist has song to sing but no lady to sing it to. RU her? Got guts? Call Tony 968-1848-I'll sing 4U. Goal: Friendship--Terms: Negotiable. Not desperate just serious.

RUSH GROUP no.25 REUNION!! Meet Sat. Oct. 4, at The Graduate at 4. Everyone be there! Miss ya-KARA WAT 968-4221

UCSB Women: Come meet the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Weds. and Thurs. night--Wine and cheese at 8, kegs and punch at 10.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Lettuce entertain you! UCSB and Wendy's: The Classic Combo. Pick up your reusable discount card at the bookstore today. Get a special deal on the best meal deal in

town AIDS (HTLV-III) Antibody Testing. Advising, Referral. Anonymous, FREE For Information on sited and locations call AIDS HOTLINE 965-2925.

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\$8.00 and upCall Clippers in I.V. 968-8952 Sweatshirts and sweatpants \$8.99, 22 olors available for silkscreen. Call Jeff at 685-6693 for any questions.

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\$12.50 per person **'2 Discount** with Valid Student I.D. Offer good thru Oct. 31st

> **6831 Hollister** K-MART CENTER 968-5116

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Denon Cass DK & 2 spkrs \$200 OBO.

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YOGURT DELIVERERS FROZEN NEEDED Must have bike. \$3.50/hr and tips. Call

685-4864

WORKSTUDY **POSITIONS** AVAILABLE

in the **UCen Gallery GALLERY ASSISTANT II**

Applications and Interviews WED. OCT. 1 3:30 - 5:30 P.M. **UCen RM 3125C**

\$4.53/hr.

\$60 per 100 envelopes stuffed. \$240-480 weekly. Homeworkers need for in-dustrial project stuffing envelopes. Guaranteed. Send stamped self addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany Box 25-N Costaic, California 91310.

Camb. Dr. Baptist Church is seeking young dedicated Christian to serve as director for Jr./Sr. high youth. Minimum 50 hours per month. Salary \$300 per month. Contact W. Fishbaugh (964-0436) or G. Lucas (967-2048)

Classic car wash is now accepting applictions for cashier producton sales and customer service applying in person 524 N Milpas, SB Mon-Fri 9-5

■VOLUNTARIOS**■ BILINGUES**

La Clínica de Isla Vista empezara a aceptar solicitudes el 19 de septiembre para los siguientes puestos

- * Ayudantes de médico
- * Ayudantes de recepcionista
- *Consejeros de planeamiento familiar

Se proporcionan orientación y adiestramiento. En algunos casos, es posible arreglar crédito universitario y/o puesto de Workstudy

FAVOR DE PASAR POR LA CLINICA PARA OBTENER SOLICITUD 970 Embarcadero del Mar

Day & Night cooks & delivery people, 20 to 30 hrs a week. Car & insurance desired. Ask for Bob or Jeff 685-5668. Drivers needed for Pizza Delivery. High base plus commission. Call DaVinci's from 3p.m. to 5p.m. 968-2232.

Energetic person to lead children in outdoor games after school. Recreation experience with 5-10 year olds. Possible full/p.t. summer work 964-6527

IBM-PC-AT NEEDS experienced programmer 967-8859.

INTERESTED IN THE TRAVEL IN-DUSTRY? The Nation's largest college tour operator is looking for a responsible campus representative to market the finest Winter trips to Colorado. Earn free trips and good commissions while gaining great business experience. For more information call 1-800-323-8091.

VOLUNTEERS INTERNS

The Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic will begin taking applications on Sept. 25 for the following volunteer/Intern positions:

- * Medical Aids
- * Receptionist Assistants
- * Pregnancy Counselors
- * Administrative Assistants

Orientation and training provided Possible credit and/or workstudy available for some positions. PLEASE STOP BY THE CLINIC at 970 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR

for an application 968-1511

Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Earn \$5.00 per hour plus generous bonuses. Needed: Outgoing articulate and persuasive students to call alumni and parents. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 eves. per week Mon-Thurs. 5:45-9:15p.m., Sun 4:30 9:30p.m. All initial interviews are conducted by phone. Call B. West 961-4351 Mon-Fri between 1p.m. -4p.m.

Make \$ at home. For info, send selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: D.S. 729 East Anapamu St. "D" Santa 729 East Anapamu St. Barbara, CA 93103.

Part time Visitor Part time Visitor Services position available at SANTA BARBARA ZOO--Flexible hrs. and weekends, Call 962-

RECEPTIONIST for Med. Office Bilingual Spanish speaking. Half-time. Salary DOE plus benefits. Call Barbara 968-1512

FUN yet CHALLENGING receptionist position available now. Call 964-1130. SALES. \$100 - \$200 per sale of prepaid Law Services. \$25 per sale of Travel Club Membership. More. Call 963-4101. The IV Youth Projects tutorial program needs volunteers to tutor local elem. school aged children. It's a great experience and really helps the kids. For more info., call 968-2611.

VIDEO PRODUCTION INTERN to train Planners in studio&on-location video production and develop production manual. Six month intermittant part-time project. Approximately \$6/hour depending on experience. Send resum by October 1 to Dev Vrat; SBCO RMD Energy Divn; 1226 Anacapa Street; Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

WENDY'S NEEDS YOU! A variety of positions are available now. Flexible hours, competitive pay, advancement encouraged. Apply in person 5724 Hollister Ave. Goleta.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION color system with graphics 20 megabyte hard disk drive +\$450 30 megabyte hard disk drive 100% Hayes comp. +\$575 1200 baud modem \$185

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Campus close, group ok, lg 2 bd, only \$650, 2 baths, washer, dryer included, at your time call, 687-7218 Rental News Ellwood - bright studio, room for two, mod throught. No lease, E-Z terms at \$390 won't last 687-7218 Rental News Goleta 1 bd all utils pd, buddy up and save, only \$400. No Last. campus near by. Hurry. 687-7218 Rental News.

Master bdrm w/own bath in 3-bdrm, N. Goleta house. Avail. Oct. 1, \$325 sgl or \$425 couple. Call Jeff for details 685-7984

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Female Roommate Needed ASAP!! Oceanside Dp, Cheap. Call 685-3905 RMT. WANTED To share master bdrm. in Goleta home. \$240/mo-Ask for Steven or Tim 685-6898, for details.

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DRUMMER seeks to form or join Blues Soul, R°B or 50's-60's rock band. In

terested Muscians call 968-6951 ENTERTAINMENT

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MEETINGS

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY PROGRAM Presents it's first Fall colloquia Willis Harman UC Regent, Author Cafe Interim Wednesday 1 Oct

MEN'S LACROSSE

Organizational meeting Wed, Oct. 1st. 6 P.M. UCen meeting Rm. no. 1 ALL INTERESTED SHOULD ATTEND

TOASTMASTERS proudly announces its first mtng. of Fall '86. We invite al students desiring to improve their public speaking abilities, meet new friends, and have fun, to join us on Wed. Oct 1 at 6:00 P.M. in UCen Rm. 3.

ATTENTION 1986-87 UCSB ADVERTISING CLUB General Information Meeting Wednesday October 1st 8-9 P.M.

UCen Meeting Room no. 3 LOS INGENIEROS TONIGHT First Ingeniero Night

Engineering 1138 7:00 See more classifieds p.16



SOMEDAY

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SENIOR PORTRAITS

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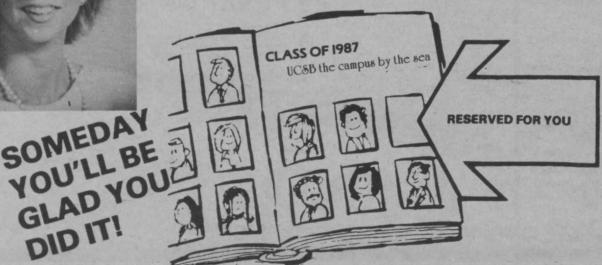
Senior Portraits will be taken TODAY between 8:30 to & 2 to 5 In Storke Towr Room 1001 by

arden Studios. Inc.

There is NO charge for Seniors to be photographed & included in the 1987 La Cumbre Buy your 656-page La Cumbre NOW from any staff member - or come by Room 1053 Storke Tower Bldg. - only \$14 PLEASE KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT DATE

If you didn't have your photo taken on the day specified come to the photo sessions any time during the regular hours listed. The photo receptionist, Bonnie McLean, will reschedule you.

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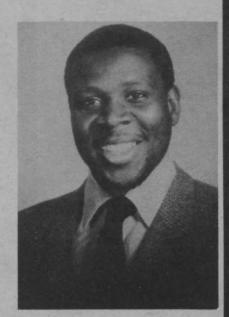


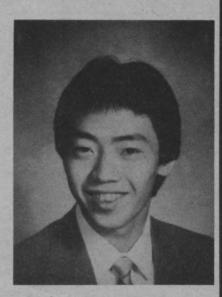
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PLEASE READ INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED WITH YOUR REGISTRATION MATERIALS

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You will be glad you did it. Your family will be glad you did it. Your friends will be glad you did it. But most importantly your dog will be glad you did it.

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S86 BA LES

BIRTH DATE

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