

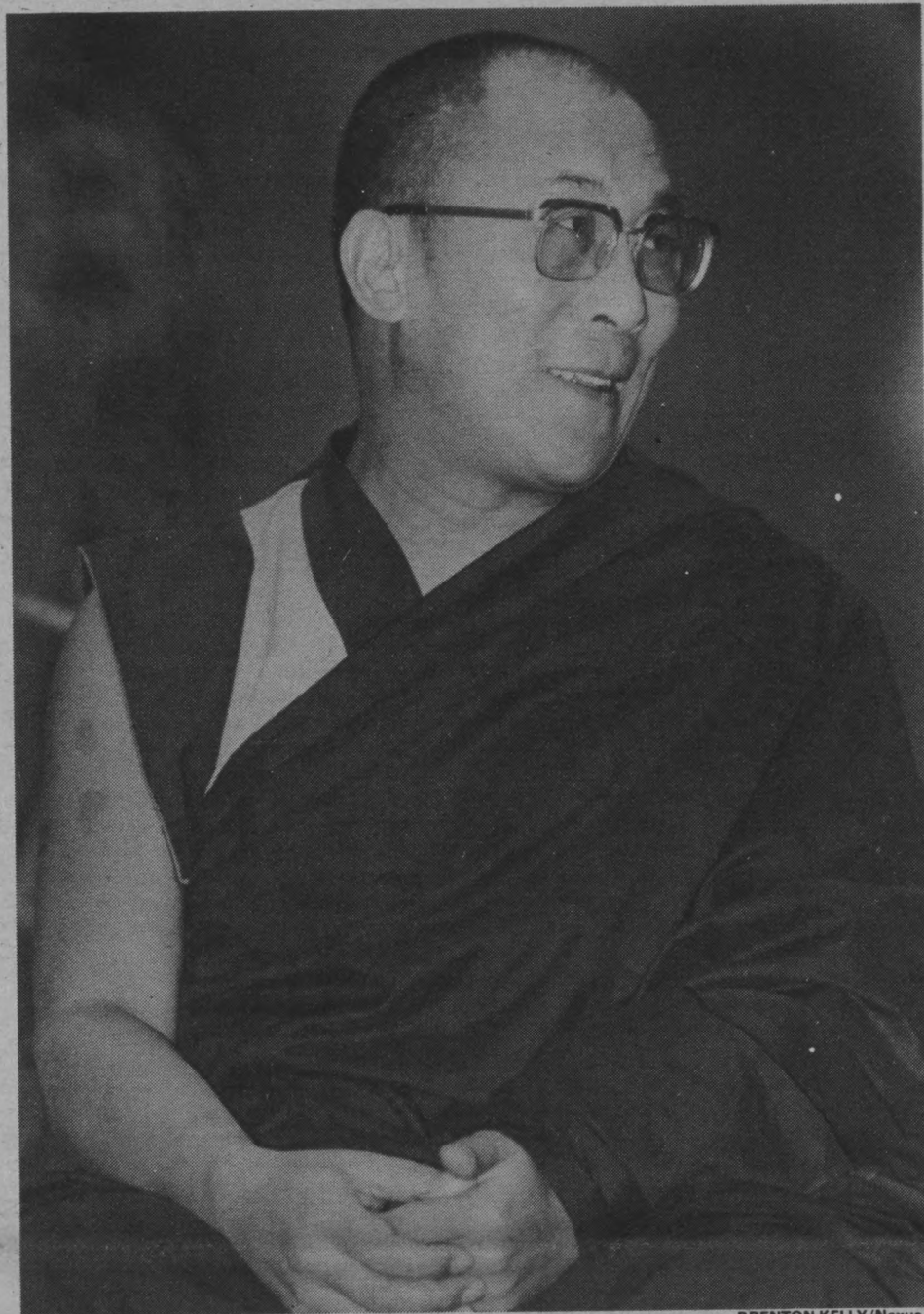
Daily Nexus

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BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

One of the world's greatest religious leaders, the XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet visited UCSB last week to speak on Tibetan Buddhism.



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Over 2,000 students and community members attended the Dalai Lama's presentation on world peace Friday night.

Dalai Lama Compares Peace And Science

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Assistant Campus Editor
and
EDDIE SANDERS
News Editor

The XIV Dalai Lama, spiritual and political leader of the Tibetan people, told UCSB students, faculty, and staff Friday morning that Western science and Eastern philosophy must live harmoniously in the world if peace and love are to survive.

Perceived by the Tibetan people as the fourteenth reincarnation of the Buddha of Compassion, Tenzin Gyatso assumed full power as the religious and political leader of Tibetan Buddhists when China began military invasions of Tibet in the 1950s.

UCSB is the Dalai Lama's last stop in his second visit to the United States — a 44-day speaking tour which began in Washington, D.C. and passed through five states en route to California.

In a presentation to the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for The Study Of Democratic Institutions, the Dalai Lama exchanged ideas on the pursuit of science and the quest for peace during a small round-table dialogue with UCSB faculty and scholars Friday.

The Dalai Lama escaped to India in 1959

when the Chinese government sent occupational forces into Tibet. Hutchins Center President Alan Weinstein noted in his opening statement that exile of the Dalai Lama 25 years ago coincided with the center's opening in 1959. "I don't know what those two things mean in convergence, but I find the fact exciting," he said.

The audience stood in silence as His Holiness, dressed in robes, entered the conference room and bowed slightly.

The Dalai Lama spoke in a soft, calm voice, often using a translator. Though his press conferences were cancelled across the nation due to health problems, His Holiness was alert and rested during the dialogue.

He answered questions posed by the scholars for nearly two hours in front of a small audience consisting of UCSB administrators, professors, and students in the Global Peace and Security program.

Faced with possible world-wide nuclear destruction, the Tibetan leader stressed the importance of a peaceful "marriage" between Western science and Eastern philosophy.

Applying his teachings to the possibility of nuclear war, the Dalai Lama said peace negotiations should be carried out with

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Political Expression Finds Forum On KCSB

By TONYA GRAHAM
Reporter

In a political debate aired Thursday night over KCSB, College Republican President Erick Becker met with UCSB Democrat Co-president John Segall to discuss the political issues most directly affecting UCSB students.

The debate, which was sponsored by CalPIRG, allowed each party representative to present their candidate's as well as their club's views on the issues.

Though both agreed there was no

Debate Focuses On Student Concerns

clear winner in the debate, each felt he had conveyed his position effectively. "I don't think they clashed as much as people expected them to. In fact, I noticed more similarities in their position, especially on the student issues," Moderator Eddie Sanders said.

"I think this debate showed that even though two people disagree in political ideology, they can still debate without getting hostile,"

Becker said.

Concerns over foreign policy and national defense dominated the opening statements. "President Reagan has pursued policies which have strengthened our national defense, and Republicans support him ... Republicans and President Reagan stand for policies which will make America strong, prosperous, and most of all, free," Becker said.

Although both candidates want a strong economy and a strong national defense, the methods that each would use are very different, Segall asserted in his opening statement. "Walter Mondale's views are those of common sense ... And in the area of foreign policy, Walter Mondale and Gerry Ferraro want America to return to its former status as moral leader of the free world," Segall said.

When asked why students should vote for their candidate, Segall responded that Mondale wants to increase educational spending in order for the poor and disadvantaged to have as much of a right to a college education as those who can afford it. Only 36 percent of the adult population is college-educated; Mondale wants this number to increase, he said.

Reagan will provide students with a better future to look forward to after graduation, Becker said. "During the Carter ad-

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Environmental Impact Report Released

Study Shows Feasibility Of I.V. Cityhood

By PENNY ROSENBERG
Reporter

Isla Vista incorporation is feasible and will have no "significant unavoidable adverse impacts," according to the Isla Vista Environmental Impact Report, released Oct. 17.

"It (the EIR) demonstrates what we've known for 15 years: Isla Vista can be self-sufficient — using its own tax payments to have control over important community services," Carmen Lodise, community affairs director for the I.V. Community Council, said.

Much of the controversy around I.V. cityhood centers on whether the city would support itself financially. According to the EIR, funds will come from the state, which is expected to allocate money based on three times the number of registered voters until 1990. At that time, the state would reevaluate the amount it would give to Isla Vista, and the amount is expected to be less than the amount received before 1990.

After 1990, budget deficits would be avoided by collecting revenues from several areas, the EIR

states. This includes implementation of a moderate revenue assumption which includes a tax on rooms rented to people who are not I.V. residents, a utility user tax, a recreation and parks tax, and continuation of a \$10 per household tax which currently goes to the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

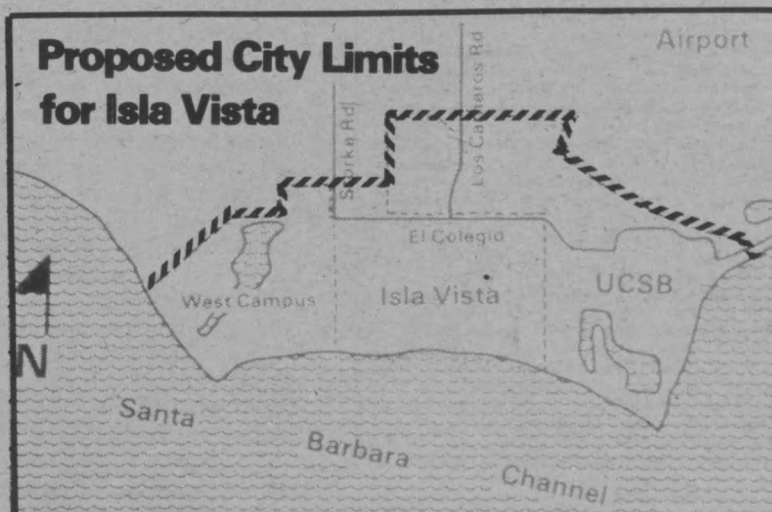
Collection of federal aid given to urban areas, and potential future tax money collected from offshore oil, are also possible sources of funding, the EIR states.

IVCC Chairman Mike Boyd believes taxes will not be increased for the first ten years of cityhood. He is hoping to create a monetary reserve so that taxation may be postponed even longer.

The EIR proposes that possible police force understaffing could be avoided by adding four more police dispatchers and a sergeant in 1989/90.

Isla Vista will be able to provide better public services if incorporated, the EIR says. "The provision of public services is currently severely limited ... Incorporation would dramatically increase the level of service in public works, planning

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CHASE LANGFORD/Nexus

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headliners

World

Spaniards Oppose Their NATO Membership

MADRID, Spain — Spaniards oppose their country's continued membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and 70 percent want to end U.S. use of military bases in Spain, according to an opinion poll published by the independent newspaper *El Pais* on Sunday.

The survey of 2,000 people questioned between Oct. 21-23 indicated 52 percent wanted Spain out of NATO and only 19 percent favored continued membership. The paper did not say what the margin of error was for its survey.

Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez said last week he would call a referendum in February 1986 on Spain's membership in NATO, which began in May 1982, five months before the Socialists came to power. The Spanish armed forces have never been integrated into the alliance's military structure.

Gonzalez also said in his state-of-the-nation address that he wanted "a reduction of U.S. forces in our territory." Under a treaty with Spain, the United States has about 12,000 military personnel at three air bases and one naval base in Spain.

JERUSALEM — Israel appealed to the United States on Sunday for help in reaching a Lebanon troop withdrawal agreement

with Syria and also called for a broader role for the United Nations in securing peace along the Israel-Lebanon border.

A statement issued after a policy review by Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Cabinet said Israel will continue efforts "for reaching an agreement (with Syria) through the good offices of the United States."

At the same time, the statement called for talks between Israeli and Lebanese military officers, under U.N. auspices, to arrange security for Israel's northern border once Israel's troops pull out of southern Lebanon.

Cabinet sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said a partial withdrawal which Peres has mentioned publicly did not come up Sunday.

Peres suggested this month that if an agreement could not be reached with Syria to pull Syrian troops out of Lebanon or to control its Palestinian and Lebanese militia allies, then Israeli troops who are withdrawn from the border area could be redeployed against Syrian positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged supporters Sunday to avoid being provoked into "bloody revolution" by the kidnapping of a pro-Solidarity priest,

who the Interior Ministry says was abducted and possibly killed by three of its own officers.

"We won't let anybody pull us into draws in which we will lose," said Walesa, contacted by telephone at his apartment in the northern port of Gdansk. "We simply cannot let anybody manipulate us into any situation."

Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, said he appealed for restraint in a speech to worshipers following a Mass at St. Brygida's Church in Gdansk.

He said he told them the abduction of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, 37, may have been an attempt to provoke the government's opponents. "If somebody assumed it would be a revolution, I won't give him a bloody revolution," Walesa said. "I am for peaceful evolution."

A captain and two lieutenants of the Interior Ministry have been charged in the Oct. 19 abduction, the interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, said in a nationwide television address Saturday night.

The captain, Grzegorz Piotrowski, said he had killed Popieluszko, but his confession had not been confirmed because the priest's body has not been found, and because the three men made conflicting statements, Kiszczak said.

Nation

Times, Chronicle Endorse Presidential Candidates

Calling President Reagan's domestic program "repugnant" and his diplomacy dangerous, the *New York Times* on Sunday endorsed Democrat Walter F. Mondale for president, while the *San Francisco Examiner* backed Reagan for his "magnetic leadership."

The *New York Times* said in an editorial that the democratic candidate "would offer an enlightened and humane conception of what government should, and should not, do. Most of all, he would bring to the White House the will to control nuclear weapons."

The *Times* called much of Reagan's domestic program "repugnant." The president "has punished the poor and retreated from civil rights," and his diplomacy has been "dangerous," the newspaper said.

WASHINGTON — The CIA-produced manual discussing "neutralization" of Nicaraguan officials was lifted from a Vietnam-era Army psychological warfare paper, the vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday.

"It is a word-for-word translation of the lesson plan on psychological operations that was prepared at the Army special warfare school in Fort Bragg, N.C., (in) April 1968," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

"If you were a professor, there would be a problem of plagiarism," Moynihan said in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

MORRISTOWN, Pa. — Urging a crowd of thousands to "share the joy of loving," Mother Teresa, the Nobel Peace Prize winner,

dedicated a convent Sunday that officials say may spark confrontations by offering shelter to the poor in a neighborhood where such missions are prohibited.

"We are here not just to be a number, we are here for better things," the founder of the Missionaries of Charity order told a throng at a special prayer service in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, who helped dedicate the three-story brick house in a private ceremony, sounded a defiant note as he recalled the "distressing" case of a nun who was arrested while feeding poor people in a Philadelphia train station.

"If we need to be arrested for carrying out the work of the lord, we will be arrested," Krol said. The congregation responded with a standing ovation.

DETROIT — Samuel R. Pierce, the lone black in the Reagan cabinet, said he may not accept a second term as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development because of personal reasons.

During a campaign stop Saturday in Detroit, Pierce said he has considered stepping down if offered the job in a second Reagan administration.

"I've given four years," said Pierce, who was appointed housing secretary after President Reagan was elected in 1980. "It's a matter of your life; what you want to do, your own future."

Citing unidentified sources in the White House and on the Reagan campaign staff, *The Detroit News* reported Sunday that the administration was not encouraging Pierce to remain in the cabinet for a second term.

State

Raids Attempt To Stop Organized Crime

LOS ANGELES — Police joined FBI agents in a sweeping series of raids and arrests Sunday to stop an effort by organized crime to take over illegal gambling and bet-making in Southern California, a police spokesman said.

Officers from the Los Angeles and Glendale police departments ended a three-month investigation by arresting 20 people and searching 22 locations after obtaining warrants, said Los Angeles Police Commander William Booth.

Booth said those arrested were suspected to be "in a conspiracy with organized criminal elements to take over and control illegal gambling and bet-making."

He said there were no injuries as a result of the raids. Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates scheduled an afternoon news conference to announce details of the operation.

In addition to officers from Los Angeles and Glendale and FBI agents, other participants in the investigation included the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office, the

Riverside County Sheriff's Department and the Orange County District Attorney's Office, Booth said.

SAN JOSE — Walter F. Mondale, returning to a theme abandoned earlier in his campaign, said Sunday a tax increase is inevitable after the Nov. 6 election and asked the voters to decide "Who do you trust" to make it fair.

Beginning the final full week of his presidential campaign far behind in the polls, Mondale also charged President Reagan has "now got a strategy of hiding in the White House. They're taking the people for granted."

Reagan relaxed at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., over the weekend but returns to the campaign hustings Monday to shore up shaky support in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Democratic presidential nominee said Reagan has spent millions of campaign dollars "trying to make you forget his record and to distort mine" when it comes to

taxes. "It's baloney," he said.

"It comes down to this," Mondale said in remarks prepared for delivery at a campaign rally in San Jose. "Anyone making \$70,000 a year or less — that's nine out of 10 Americans — will do better under Mondale than under Reagan."

His decision to raise the tax issue was puzzling, since many of Mondale's aides concede privately he got little apparent benefit politically from his earlier stress on the need to reduce huge federal deficits.

HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Monday and Tuesday mostly sunny days with increasing late night and morning low clouds. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s.

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Dalai Lama Shares Buddhist Philosophy

Tibetan Religious Leader Exemplifies Love

By **BILL DIEPENBROCK**
Assistant Campus Editor
and
EDDIE SANDERS
News Editor

"The obstacle to world peace and happiness is anger. Love and compassion are the real sources of peace from inner knowledge," the spiritual and political leader of Tibet told UCSB students and faculty last week.

The fourteenth reincarnation of the Buddha of Compassion, the Dalai Lama of Tibet gave several presentations on the interpretation and application of Buddhist philosophy during his three-day stay at UCSB. He discussed his views on man's pursuit of peace, happiness and enlightenment.

"Everybody wants happiness," the religious leader said, adding the true nature of man is one of gentleness and compassion. Both are essential to man's ultimate quest for peace and happiness.

Happiness is ultimately reached through self-awareness, he said. But to achieve this self-awareness, strict ideals must be maintained and applied with tireless effort. "Only with determination and courage, hope and constant effort," can one reach this enlightened state, the Dalai Lama said.

"The development of a mind cannot take place by wishing. It has to be built like a wall, step by step," he said.

The religious leader explained the fundamental idea of mankind's coexistence with the universe is that man and the universe are one. When the nature of one is understood, so then will the nature of the other be understood.

"The Buddhist tradition of Tibet is built on a basis of logic, the foundation for training in mental development," one of the Dalai Lama's American disciples said. This oneness "is contained in man, and man is contained within it," she said.

However, when called to act, individuals and nations often lose sight of their ideals, the Dalai Lama said. As a result, anger, hatred and war are created. People must work to maintain the ideals of justice, honesty and peace, he said.

Man must "develop a natural consciousness, a genuine altruism" to achieve this sense of awareness, he said.

The Dalai Lama applies this knowledge toward his search for peace. "Genuine unity and better understanding between various different nations and different people is not mere goodness ... it's a matter of survival of humanity," he said.

Dalai Lama...

(Continued from front page)

idealistic virtues in mind. Talks should be "humanized" and carried out with mutual respect, he said.

In what Weinstein called an "extraordinary proposal," the Dalai Lama recommended the world leaders meet together in a "humanistic" conference, not to discuss political issues, but instead to become friends. Ultimately, the leaders will come to view one another as human beings and not enemies, he said.

Often speaking through translators, the Dalai Lama called upon the United States and the Soviet Union to hold compassionate, but respectful and direct negotiations.

Close contact between people of different nations is "important because basically every human being wants happiness, (and doesn't) want suffering. In reality we are heavily dependent on each other," he said.

He asked that all the people of the world view each other as universal brothers and sisters of the same "human family."

"The solution can only be based on upon an approach which transcends selfish and regional demands," he has written.

"Whether we like it or not, we have to remain on this one small planet There is no possibility of escape," he said.

Peace can only be attained through "determination and courage, hope and constant effort, (it's a) tireless effort."

"The peace we have from nuclear deterrence is just a temporary peace. It's not real. It is a peace through terror," he said.

The "iron curtains" of our minds must be opened, he said. "The nuclear weapon can not destroy that."

The Dalai Lama also spoke of U.S. intervention in Central America. He agreed the United States needs more "friends" nearby, but disapproved of the current methods.

"You need to make more friends around you. How (do you) make a friend? Through anger? Impossible. Through bullying? Impossible. Through cheating? Impossible. Through genuine love and respect ... if you must be a selfish, be a wise selfish."

He warned that men spend too much time planning and talking of peace and happiness and not enough time on simply living it.

Change must come from the individual, he said. Any organization, government, or system of human beings is based on the individual. "Each individual person has equal responsibility to contributing to a better world. We cannot blame the various governments or the various ideologies."

The lack of qualifications of world leaders was also discussed by the group. Several were worried that our society was incapable of generating competent leaders in time to save the world. UCSB Professor Iyer suggested certain Buddhist characteristics should be sought in leaders through "intelligence tests" before allowing them to make important decisions.

The Dalai Lama agreed with a laugh that it was "an excellent idea."

Only with determination and courage, hope and constant effort can one reach this enlightened state.

— Dalai Lama

The Dalai Lama made several references to enemies and opponents. The feelings of compassion should be expressed towards all, even those who actively oppose you, he said. Enemies are the greatest teachers because they test patience and compassion, which aids in the search for peace and the higher levels of enlightenment, he said.

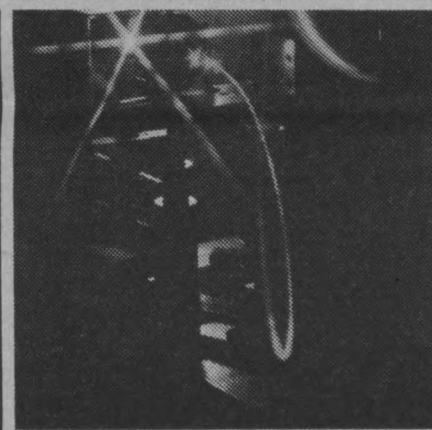
"Even if another has no wish to help, (if he does) that person is cherished and valued. It is clear an enemy has no wish to help, but has an intent to harm ... which serves as the best method to learn patience. Another benefit of happiness, one is able to sustain compassion in all instances," he said.

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(Whether or not you're at our Information Day, you are invited to see and hear special IBM technical presentations on Wednesday, October 31st in the Pavilion Room ABC—any time between 11 am and 2 pm.)



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Opinion

Hearts and Minds

Santa Barbara is Reagan country, right? Well, isn't it? There were two rallies Saturday in town, one for the Democrats and one for the Republicans. If this is Reagan country, why did the supporters at the Evict Reagan rally outnumber the Republican ralliers by about seven to one?

One reason could be the content covered and the amount of time it took to cover it. The Republican rally featured celebrities like Charlton Heston. Heston noted that his knowledge and appreciation of the president's leadership comes from working with him during Reagan's term as President of the Screen Actors Guild. Comedian Jonathan Winters called for flag raising, saluting, patriotism. The rally lasted approximately thirty minutes. Maybe there was time for a cursory examination of serious issues, but thirty minutes is not long.

While the Republicans reminisced with Heston, the Democrats at the Evict Reagan Rally looked to the future. Senator Gary Hart noted that projections of the national deficit under a possible second Reagan term will exceed the total deficit of administrations from George Washington through Jimmy Carter.

A Reagan-Bush campaign representative at the Republican rally promised the small crowd that despite the Evict Reagan Rally, "Santa Barbara is proud and honored to be the home of Ronald Reagan and he will not and cannot be evicted from our minds and hearts." The 750 people gathered in De La Guerra Plaza may have disagreed with her. It is pretty obvious what was in their hearts and minds, and it was not Ronald Reagan.

Back to Basics

The number of bicycle accidents on campus has increased 21 percent since this time last year. BEST tells us that it is an awareness problem, not an enforcement problem. It appears not everyone realizes the dangers involved when 16,000 students ride around on bike paths designed for a maximum of 14,000. They also cite "improper behavior" as a principle cause for the increase.

Improper behavior stems from a lack of awareness, which occurs when the cycling population is not informed of their obligations to the safety of others. Perhaps freshman students who didn't experience the so-called "BEST controversy" of last year need to be better educated. Freshman constitute 35 percent of all accidents. There have been 52 bike accidents reported this year, and it is estimated that only one in six accidents is reported. This means 312 accidents in five weeks, or roughly 62 per week!

It is hard to place the blame on anyone in this case because it's not like UCSB isn't trying. They have made several requests to the University of California for funds to improve the bike paths, and have received none. But if it's an "awareness," or as that word implies, educational problem, shouldn't the Bicycle Education Safety Team do some teaching? Enforcement is great, but there are a lot of people out there who just don't know the basics.

Forum

In order to aid UCSB students in casting an informed vote concerning local Santa Barbara and Goleta issues in the upcoming election, CalPIRG, Associated Students, Student Lobby, and the Daily Nexus are sponsoring a forum. The forum will be addressing these important issues on October 29 (today) from 12:00-2:00 p.m. in the UCen Pavillion Room. Scheduled from 12:00-1:00 is a forum with Jack O'Connell and John Carpenter, candidates for the state assembly. A forum addressing the YES/NO Recall issue is scheduled from 1:00 — 2:00 p.m.



LETTERS to the NEXUS

Spirit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank the Daily Nexus and Becky Coates for a fantastic job with the series on South Africa and its critical racial problems.

I hope this article has opened some eyes to the gross injustice which exists not only in South Africa, but in many other areas of the world (including the U.S.).

The situation in South Africa is not new to me, but yet, every time I hear about it it tears me apart. To see the amount of oppression, repression, exploitation, segregation, violation, disrespect, and injustice is about enough to tear anyone apart.

Is it unbelievable to imagine that this is happening now? In this age of sophistication? The '80s? Didn't we (the world) already go through civil rights? NO! And this situation is going on right in the here and now. (Mind you, just 25 years ago many of the same restrictive policies South Africa employs were legal here in this country).

The natives of South Africa, who have inhabited the region for thousands of years, are being denied their basic right to their land and its endowments, and are essentially prisoners in their own country. It is so very wrong.

It seems greed and ignorance are two things man has yet to overcome.

But it is in the heart of sadness of this that I, and I'm sure the Blacks of South

Africa, find strength.

Although it may seem the government of South Africa has taken just about every basic human right and scrap of freedom and dignity away from the Blacks, there is something the government will never capture — and that is the people's spirit and drive for freedom. Something which is far more powerful than the repressive government they are now subject to.

It saddens me to think of the potential human cost involved.

— A. Biko C.

Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We hope John Finley knows more about music than he knows about local water affairs. The last time his "message" appeared in the Nexus, it wasn't preaching the virtues of Haydn or counterpoint, but attempting to slur the integrity of Supervisor Bill Wallace. What is this man's problem?

As to his so-called insights...

"Why have 11,000 voters petitioned to recall" the water board?

Easy, because plutocrat, non-Goleta resident developer Jerry Beaver PAID a vast number of the under-employed a cash bounty to get signatures. Mr. Beaver even offered huge cash stipends to whichever Greek houses got the most names (they later welshed on the deal). No mention was ever made about issues, or even whether or not the

signees were themselves paid to sign.

That, Mr. Finley, is how 11,000 signatures were obtained; a situation so ethically repugnant that it was denounced by a lead Nexus editorial.

Regarding Mr. Finley's slur of "Gross Corruption and Deliberate Subversion" ... of the "Public Good", Mr. Finley might have noted the large-format ad the "Yes on Recall" Committee ran in the S.B. News-Press two weeks ago, publicly admitting that the water board was NOT accused of ANY legal or moral charge, Period. No pro-recall spokesperson has ever indicated any charges are pending against ANY water board members.

If Mr. Finley, with his degree in music, has developed new evidence, with or without the aid of Mr. Beaver's \$2,000 a week PR flack, John Davies, he ought to turn it over to the DA at once. Otherwise, it's common in this county, when accusing honest folks of "gross corruption", to be sued for libel.

Paraphrasing a pro-recall sheet, Finley suggests Dr. David Todd, a respected Bay Area water specialist, has put the rap on the water board for mismanagement. This too is WRONG. Perhaps a result of Mr. Finley putting his mind more to the doctrine of Beaver/Davies PR, when the TRUTH is equally available.

In a personally signed letter, Dr. Todd denies ever having made such judgements about the current water board, and calls them UNTRUE. John Finley wasn't listening, or didn't care.

Too bad that studying

Stravinsky endows a UCSB student with little knowledge of law or government. Mr. Finley remains unaware that it is the COUNTY board of supervisors and the voters, who set zoning, development, housing, and moratorium laws, NOT the water board, no matter who is on it.

These legal technicalities will not alter, no matter how the recall turns out — unless Mr. Finley turns out to be a constitutional lawyer too, and can convince the Supreme Court that he knows more about local law than our board of supervisors.

There are a few facts Mr. Finley chooses to deliberately ignore in his developer-inspired, defamation of our community servants.

One is that NO Goleta Valley Water District customer has EVER run out of water ... even during the worst drought in modern California history.

Another is that our Goleta water rates are the LOWEST on the South Coast.

A third is that it is our water board, and NOT the Beaver/Davies/Recall cabal, which is offering the voters a broad range of water policy choices on the very same November ballot that contains the recall. Thus, reform is up to US no matter who wins the recall.

Finally, there is the small fact that the water board has NOT done anything wrong, legally, morally, or ethically, to justify an expensive recall when a regular water election is already slated for next year. I imagine that with variable business interest rates, Mr. Finley's land-speculator friends can't afford to wait for a regular election, and find it cheaper to try to "buy" a new water board now, than to put off their development schemes even a few months longer.

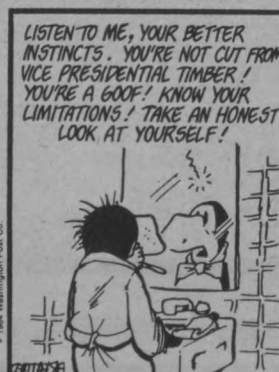
We hope that Nexus readers will be able to see beyond development inspired politics and vote No on Recall.

Michael Smith
Jennifer Purdy
Lisa Rothstein

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WRITE!

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Eduardo Velasquez

The Politics Of Estrangement

The painful process towards democracy continues in America, as time after time we are forced to evaluate the degree to which we as a people adhere to the self-evident truths that are stated in our Declaration of Independence.

In the face of the ever-increasing control and oppression imposed by Britain on the American colonies, a revolutionary statement of this kind seemed inevitable. America's war of national liberation made clear that the forces of morality, justice, and the pursuit of equality should govern the relationship among men and nations, and not the vices of human greed and self-interest practised by the British crown. The principles of morality, justice, and equality are shared by all of us, and are the characteristics we all desire to see represented in government.

What a different world we would have if we could invoke these universal moral rules into the mechanisms of government. Unfortunately, the obstacle that confronts this desire is the complicated business of applying shared universal values to this notoriously imperfect world. James Madison put it better than I can in *Federalist 51*. "But what is government itself, but the greatest of all reflections on human nature? If men were angels, no government would be necessary. If angels were to govern men, neither external or internal controls on government would be necessary." Greed and self-interest are an inescapable part of us all, and governments are a reflection of our inherent human characteristics.

There are times when we expect from our government more than we expect from ourselves. It is naive to think of

any government as the force which will create our utopia, when we usually have trouble matching our deeds with our words. We all create an ideal in our minds, but we should never forget the reality in which we live. When implementing a foreign policy, our government should be careful with trying to conduct it as a moral or religious crusade. This is an insult to our intelligence. Very little in this world is given unconditionally.

When we look at what our Central American policy has been over the past two administrations, and what it will be if either Mondale or Reagan is elected, a grave predicament will face the people of that region. On one hand we have Ronald Sky-walker fighting the reincarnations of Darth Vader in Managua and Havana, where the rule of the oligarchy (and their wealth also) is perpetuated. On the other hand, the Democratic party's Robin Hood, Walter Mondale, wants to promote America's new image of humanitarianism and rational humanism. In order to do so in its policy toward Central America, Mondale says America must rid itself of its virulent anti-communist attitude. While also freeing itself of its feeling of superiority, the United States must take Central America out of the East-West conflict, and view the region in terms of human issues instead of revolutionary confrontations. In this way, the United States will be able to erase the scourge of the twentieth century that has marked us as the enemy of self-determination, and the perpetrator of imperialism, racism, and colonialism.

Both policies ignore the causes of revolution, and only

seek to promote an image, or a condition, that is parallel with their own interests. Revolution in Central America is a reaction to the status quo. In countries where corruption, manipulation, and force are institutionalized within the governing systems, it is natural that so many groups have resorted to violence as the only vehicle available for change. Furthermore, the socio-economic conditions that have existed for generations make the egalitarian slogans of revolution very legitimate.

However, poverty alone does not cause revolution. Ideas cause revolution, and in the case of Central America, it is Marxist-Leninist rhetoric that stirs people into action. People are mobilized, popular revolutions are executed, but in the end these are manipulated by a few ideologues that serve the interests of another superpower; the Soviet Union. This is not a myth, but a reality that has caused one-tenth of the Cuban population to emigrate from their homeland, and also has six out of ten Nicaraguans, from the ages of 16 to 24, in uniform.

Any policy which ignores either the conditions for revolution, or the forces that promote it, no doubt reflects the desire to enhance a position which better suits personal or national interests. The fact remains that behind the humanitarian facade of our foreign policy are the economic interests that justify maintaining the status quo in Central America, or practicing a policy of laissez-faire in the region, for the sake of promoting an image which enhances our position with relation to other nations.

Eduardo Velasquez believes that man usually choses that which will guarantee self-preservation.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Are You There, America?

The news tonight began routinely. Reagan accused Mondale of historic complicity in a thoughtless record of American disarmament, such as to make us relatively weaker than we should be, given our global responsibilities. (True.) Mondale was on to a precocious letter Reagan wrote 25 years ago to Richard Nixon in which Reagan, only recently born again from the inertial state welfarism of the Democratic Party, announced with the bright eyes of the young convert that the kind of commitment Candidate Kennedy was claiming for the state over the individual was akin to that of such socialists as Stalin and Hitler. (True, though naive in its formulation.) Hecklers had exhibited themselves on that campaign day everywhere, both against Reagan and against Mondale. Etc., etc.. One more election wind-up.

The attention of CBS then turned to Ethiopia. There we came face to face with scenes of massive, and of particular, starvation. In one scene a crowd of several thousand people were filmed running, using up emergency reserves of energy, toward a location where — the rumor had reached them — a supply of food was due to arrive. The announcer told us that the food was not in fact coming. In fact, even if it had, in the quantities advertised, it would not have taken care of one half of those who are starving. Starving to death.

The camera then turned to show an infant girl. Her emaciation was so advanced that, the announcer told us, she died even while the pictures of her were being taken.

It is progressively difficult to shock via television. The technology gives us — seated in comfortable quarters, surrounded by reserves of food and drink about which one worries not about their potential scarcity, but about the impact of their abundance on the waistline — an isolated sense of security. Like the child's dream: surrounded by an impenetrable cylinder of glass, the little boy sees the wild animals go by, but he is totally safe from their depredations; a special quality of coziness comes with security of that kind.

That complacency was strikingly evident when the sequence on Ethiopia ended, ended without the announcer's bothering to mention what it was that American viewers of that terrible scene could — well, do about it. The television direction was in this sense no different from the depiction of a natural catastrophe. When we see a flood on television, we know, quite simply, that there is nothing we can do to still the waters. When Mount St. Helens belches out her fulminations over great sections of the American Northwest, we — watch; properly horrified but comfortably impotent. Why is it taken for granted that we are impotent in the face of children dying in Ethiopia?

A few weeks ago the pope was in Canada, deploring idle fishermen at a time when people were dying of starvation in other parts of the world. This economic paradox is not one that human ingenuity has come up with a solution for. There is no way in which farmers can be made to farm, or seamstresses to sew, in the absence of what the economists call a "felt demand" for their products.

But what is it, if not the socialization of mercy, that causes the largest television network in the country to portray so graphically the plight of Ethiopian men, women and children starving to death without at the same time indicating how, and in what way, individual Americans can help? Something happened, somewhere along the line, that seems to have persuaded us that if a human being is sick or hungry and needs succoring, then it is state-time, and please let us get back to the political campaign, or to any other distracting subject. Many years ago, when the Vatican first got into the business of issuing encyclicals aimed at broad social action, the doctrine of subsidiarity was enunciated. What it said was: No government can undertake that which can privately be undertaken; and no higher unit of government can undertake what a lower unit of government should undertake.

Those strictures might have been handed out at Mount Sinai, so sensible are they. But what has happened to the impulse to private charity? Why aren't the churches and other philanthropic organizations galvanized to help Ethiopians? H. Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire of large imagination, is needed to be the modern Herbert Hoover, to say: "Look, America: There are people out there dying of misery. Stop! Give them a hand. I am organizing an effort to deliver 10, 20, 50, 100,000, a million, tons of grains. Are you with me? Do you hear me? Or are you dead, Americans? Prove you're not."

William F. Buckley, Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

Arve R. Sjovald

Water Workings

The issue of water has been subject to much controversy. We are faced with decisions, and important historical facts and proper public policy regarding the Goleta Water Board's action need to be addressed. It is true that a water shortage was real, not imagined.

The shortage that was engineered and led to the moratorium was the direct result of the board in power prior to 1971. That board set plans to extend and urbanize the Goleta Water District out to Gaviota. The plan called for the ultimate importation of 25,500 acre-feet of state project water and although the delivery of such water was by no means assured they allowed development in Goleta to continue apace. By 1971, developed water demands exceeded safe supplies by 25 percent (1600 ac-ft of demand versus roughly 12,000 ac-ft of supplies) and the old board had also just completed the annexation of El Capitan ranch with its plan to urbanize. The rate of water demand was increasing rapidly and when a new majority was elected in 1971 there was by 1972 no choice but to declare a moratorium.

There was no doubt based on the elections at that time that people were extremely concerned about these vast urbanization plans. The El Capitan development was overturned by the County-wide referendum and questions were beginning to be raised about the reliability, cost and suitability of state water for this county. The old board had made no real contingency plans in the event that state water would fall into disfavor. In fact, it was assumed that because of their plan to bring the district into large deficit by the time financial

commitments to bring state water were required, that the voters would have no other practical alternative than to approve whatever bonds necessary. This was a situation that caused the voters to bring in a new majority and approve a moratorium that would limit the already established water deficit and guarantee the voters than any future bond proposal would have to be approved on its merits. Although the boards since 1971 have managed to reduce the deficits through implementation of the overlap agreement with the City and a conservation program the need for the moratorium remains.

The argument that there is surplus water has been raised but one needs to know that the legal and institutional constraints regarding ground water supplies prevent

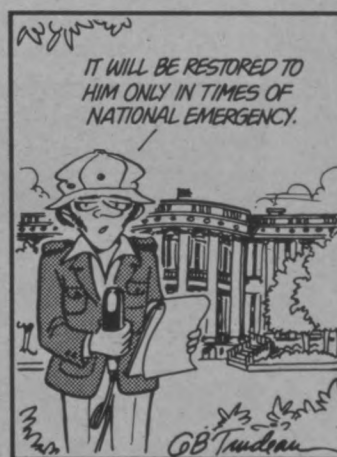
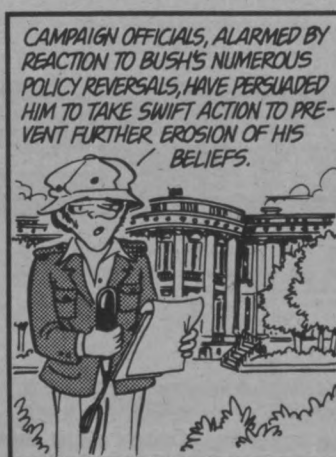
these surpluses from being counted as district safe supplies. The district would be remiss if it allowed homes to be hooked to supplies that the district has no primary rights to. We don't build houses when water runs over the dam in wet years because we can't tear them down when the dam doesn't spill. Yes, it is unfortunate that the ground water basin is now discharging underground to the ocean but that is as much a result of the past several years of above normal rainfall as anything. And yes it is true that optimal management of the ground water basin could provide a higher safe yield but such management presumes controls over ground water pumping and conjunctive deliveries from Cachuma that the board does not possess. In fact, we are continually reminded by the Santa Ynez River Water Conservation District that the South Coast is stealing their water as it is and they resist fiercely any attempts by South Coast to get more via conjunctive use.

Finally, it is public knowledge that at least two thirds of the ground water rights in the Goleta Valley are privately held. It is the private holders collectively that can do more to assure optimal ground water management than any other group. The district can hardly begin to manage the entire water basin for the benefit of all when it only holds the rights of one third of it and must fend off the challenges of the private holders.

Political antagonists' treatises would have one believe that the problems of the Goleta Water District are technical ones; ironically what was pointed out is that there is no technical problems, just institutional and legal ones for which they offer no guidance.

Arve R. Sjovald is a member of the Santa Barbara County Water Advisory Committee and former member of the City of Santa Barbara Water Commission.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Statistics for Campus Bike Accidents Rise

By MARC APPELL
Staff Writer

"I was riding my bike around the Snidecor loop three weeks ago when four male students came riding the wrong way and the only choice I had was (to jump off the bike) into the ditch," UCSB Ombudsman Geoffry Wallace said, recounting a recent accident on campus.

This account is characteristic of the bicycle safety problem on the UCSB campus, Wallace said. The problem has been complicated by the increase in the number of students this year, he said.

A report compiled by the UCSB Environmental

Health and Safety Office reports the number of bike accidents has risen 21 percent over that of last year during the same period (the first five weeks of Fall Quarter).

There have been 52 accidents reported through Oct. 22, 1984, compared to the 43 reported through Oct. 22, 1983, Senior Environmental Health and Safety Technologist Jeff Chung, who compiled the report, said. But according to Chung, only one in six accidents is actually reported.

Despite a concerted effort by Wallace, Chung, and the Bicycle Education and Safety Team, bike accidents continue to be a problem on this campus.

"It's definitely an awareness problem," BEST Coordinator Mo O'Connell said, "It's not as much a public controversy anymore so it's not in everybody's consciousness."

The situation is especially frustrating for the BEST personnel, because the problem stems from improper behavior by riders on the bike paths, not from a lack of enforcement, O'Connell said.

"My bike accident is just emblematic of the entire bike scene," Wallace said. "I don't think (the bike paths) are adequately safe for students, faculty, and staff."

Although safety awareness is the main problem, Chung said this year's added overenrollment of approximately 200 extra students has caused the already crowded bike paths to become more dangerous.

Problem sites on campus are the Snidecor loop, the four-way intersection by Storke Tower, and the "T" intersection by Phelps hall, according to Chung's statistics. Despite continuous requests for administration funds and the subsequent approval of those funds, no money to improve the system has been allocated, he said.

"We put in a request for a half-million dollar program to improve our bike paths, but it was not included in the Regents' (1985-86) budget," Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen said.

Despite this lack of needed funds, "I think as long as people observe proper safety, the bike paths are built to handle the capacity (of the overenrollment)," Jensen said.

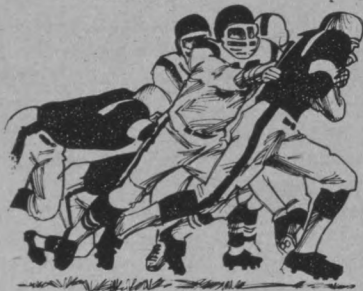
The number of two-bike accidents has more than doubled since last year, but no bike-pedestrian accidents have been reported yet this year.

According to the report, freshmen account for about 35 percent of these accidents. In addition, accident statistics are up for the freshman and sophomore classes and are down for the rest of the campus population, the report stated.

Wallace appeared before the Associated Students Legislative Council a few weeks ago and presented the problem to them. "I have been assured absolute cooperation from the faculty and Leg Council. Now it's time for everyone to re-dedicate themselves to bike safety," Wallace said.

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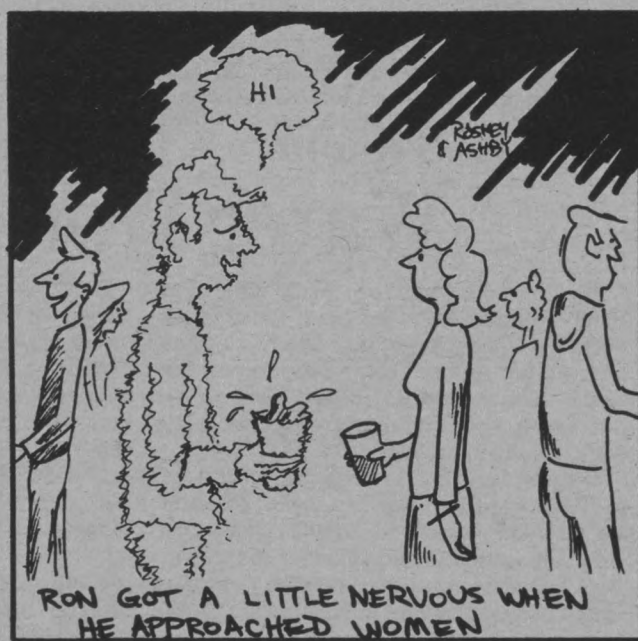
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Reagan Supporters Hold Rally At Park

By JAIMIE ROEDEL
Reporter

Approximately 100 people, mostly students, gathered at Tucker's Grove park in Santa Barbara to hear celebrities and Republican leaders advocate support for President Reagan and the 1984 Republican ticket.

The Republicans now represent the future of this country.

— Charlton Heston

"He's a man not only of moderation, energy, penetrating intelligence, but enormous capacity for leadership. The Screen Actors' Guild found it out, then the State of California found it out, now the whole country has found it out," actor Charlton Heston told Reagan supporters at the rally.

Heston said his knowledge and appreciation of the president's leadership comes from working with Reagan during his term as president of the Screen Actors' Guild.

An independent, Heston is not affiliated with either of the two major parties. But this year he has been touring the country campaigning for the Republican party, directing his efforts mainly at local elections.

"The independents and the crossovers from the Democratic party are what has made the Republican party at this time the true majority in this country....(The Republicans) now represent the future of this country," he said.

The Republican Party cannot function effectively without victories at local levels as well as nationally, Heston said. He also supported California Assembly candidate John Carpenter and Congressman Robert Lagomarsino.

Local candidates will be helped by a

recent increase in the number of Republican voters in Santa Barbara, Phyllis Moore, one of the rally's coordinators, said.

"In the primary this year, (Santa Barbara) Republicans had more turnout per capita, per registered voter than any other county in the state. We would like to even make a better showing in this election than we did in the primary, Moore said.

The rally centered around a patriotic theme. "The flag stands for something. Don't just look

at it; don't just let somebody say 'are you a (John) Bircher' because you put it out. No, I'm an American, man, I can put it out any day....It's your flag. Don't let them put that label on you," Comedian Jonathan Winters said, urging the crowd to be proud

He's a man not only of moderation, energy, penetrating intelligence, but enormous capacity for leadership.

— Charlton Heston

of their country.

Marion Kunst, a representative from the Reagan-Bush campaign thanked the crowd for showing support "in a positive and affirmative way for our resident president."

Kunst criticized the sponsor of the "Evict Reagan Rally and March" being held at De La Guerra Plaza in Santa Barbara the same day. The Committee to Evict Reagan is coming out against Reagan in a negative way, rather than actively supporting Walter Mondale or other presidential candidates," she said.

Santa Barbara is proud and honored to be the home of Ronald Reagan and he will not and cannot be evicted from our minds and hearts," she said.

Local Choirs Gather

The Fifth Annual Santa Barbara Choral Festival, featuring local college choirs and high school choruses, is scheduled for Sunday evening, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, according to Kenneth E. Bartlett, coordinator of the benefit for the University Religious Center.

Two of the groups have toured Europe in the past, the famed Schubertians, of UCSB, and the Madrigal Singers of Santa Barbara High School. Colleges represented will be Westmont, S.B. City College, UCSB Men's Chorus and Schubertians; among high school groups will be Carpinteria High, San Marcos High and Santa Barbara High.

Tickets will be available from the Lobero Box Office or from representatives of the respective choral ensembles. None may be purchased at the door.

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(PG)

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GOLETA

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BODY
DOUBLE (R)

6:45, 9:00

FAIRVIEW #2
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(PG-13)
FIRSTBORN

5:05, 7:05, 9:05

THIEF
OF HEARTS (R)

7:00

CRIMES OF
PASSION (R)

5:00,
9:00

BEST
DEFENSE

8:40

SANTA BARBARA
TWIN
DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400

SHEENA

8:40

THIEF OF
HEARTS (R)

7:00,
10:30

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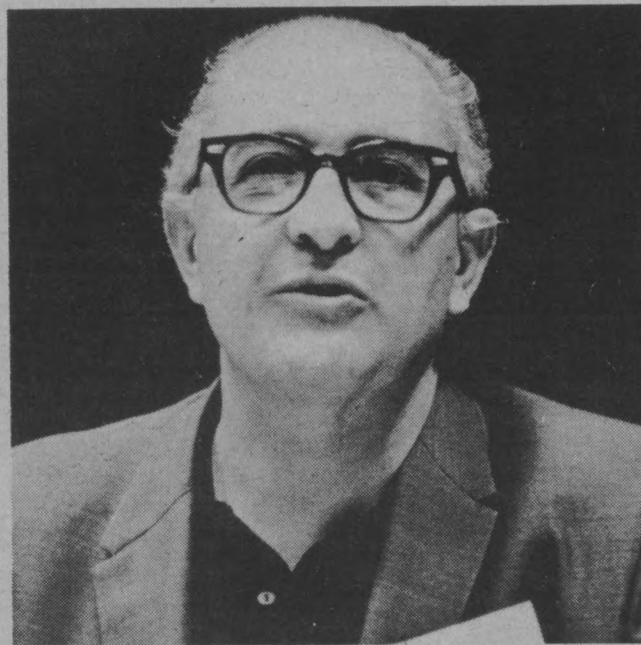
By MONICA TRASANDES
Assistant News Editor

The world premiere of a film on the life and works of former UCSB professor Jorge de Sena, recognized as one of the greatest Portuguese literary figures, was shown at the Isla Vista Theater this Thursday night.

After the film, entitled *Sinais de Vida* (Signs of Life), a discussion took place which included panelists from the University of Connecticut, Harvard University, the University of Massachusetts and Brown University.

Sena, who was born in Portugal in 1919 and died in 1978, published more than 100 works, including seven plays, four volumes of short stories, and more than 12 volumes of poetry. He received various honors in his lifetime, including a nomination in 1978 for the Nobel Prize in Literature.

He was exiled from Portugal in 1959 and went to Brazil, where he taught at the University of Sao Paulo. In 1965 he went to the



The life and work of the late Jorge de Sena was featured in a new film.

University of Wisconsin where he taught until 1970, when he came to UCSB. He taught in the Comparative Literature Program and acted as Chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Department until 1978.

The film takes passages from his works (some read by his widow, Mecia de Sena, and others acted out) and combines them with footage from Portugal as well as shots of his home in Santa Barbara. "I think the film is a good interweaving of the life and work of the man, although a bit difficult for those who do not know his work," Maria Lourdes Belchior, senior professor of the Portuguese Department, said.

The film was introduced by Isabel de Sena, one of his nine children, and afterwards discussed by members of the audience and the panel.

"It is not a conventional biography, but a personal interpretation and a homage by Luis Filipe Rocha, which makes it problematic because people expect a more conventional biography," Isabel de Sena

said.

Although some members of the panel called the film medieval and solemn, Isabel de Sena disagreed. "I did not think the movie was particularly depressing or scenarial," she said. Rocha, who was unable to attend the premiere, had meant the film to have a message about Portugal's treatment of its artists, she said.

She pointed out that Rocha himself said the film is a statement on the Portuguese government's lack of funding or encouragement for artists. The country's dictatorship, which lasted over 40 years until 1974, forbade artists to speak out, but today they are discouraged in other ways, such as neglect.

Rocha also tried to express the sadness that one of Portugal's greatest poets died in exile. The dictatorship ended four years before Sena's death, but he was never invited to come back and teach in Portugal, Isabel de Sena said.

The film's eroticism also became a topic of discussion. "Some criticized the eroticism, but his work accepts sexuality as part of life and not as sinful," Hector Brasil Laurenzo, an associate in the Spanish Department, said. "The movie is as visually explicit as his works, but a film has an impact that transcends that of the written word — it is much more shocking," Isabel de Sena said.

"The tone of this homage is of reverent intelligence," Christopher Aurretta, a doctoral student in Portuguese studies, said.

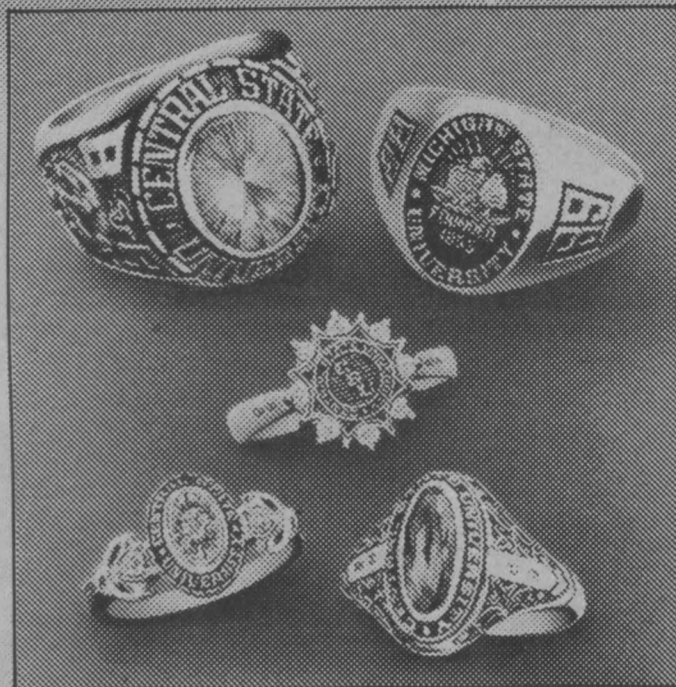
"He was generous to students and very caring — a

(Please turn to pg. 9, col. 4)

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A.S. FINANCE BOARD MEETING: tonight at 3 p.m., UCen 2 for information regarding deadline for meeting agenda, go to 3rd floor UCen or call 961-4584.

PUBLIC FORUM: Carpenter vs. O'Connell, and Yes vs. No Recall. Today from 12-2:00 in the UCen Pavillion. Bring questions. Sponsored by CalPIRG, ASUCSB, Student Lobby, and the Daily Nexus.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: information and applications for study in Africa in 1985-6. Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in 2112 Girvetz Hall.

KCSB-FM (91.9): In-depth profiles of Ca. reapportionment (Prop. 39), Goleta Water Board recall (Measures "C,D & E") and Measure "A," from 12:05-12:15, and 5-5:30.

IMS-ANNOUNCING THE SEVENTH QUARTERLY FUN RUN: on Nov. 3, sign up now till Nov. 1 at IM trailer #304. For more info call 961-3253.

A.S. INVESTMENT BOARD: meeting in UCen Meeting Room 1 at noon today. All interested in joining one of our subcommittees welcome.

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SANTA BARBARA BAYIT: Rabbi Loshak of S.B. Chabad/Lubavitch will be at the Bayit, 6637 Del Playa, at 8:30 tonight to answer questions about Judaism. All welcome.

WOMEN'S CENTER: When Victims Speak Out — explores the reasons for the numbers of unreported rapes and incidents of sexual harassment. 12-1, choice not chance 7-9:30, Women's Center.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: "Just Soul": Lester 'Pres' Young, presented by Douglas H. Daniels, Associate Prof., American and Afro-American History.

University May Help Cleanup Toxic Dump

By CRAIG HAMILTON
Reporter

The University of California should be involved in the clean-up of the Stringfellow Toxic Waste Disposal Site, State Senator Robert Presley (D., Riverside), said.

"It seems a waste of our best research minds not to involve the university," he told Governor George Deukmejian at a meeting this month in Los Angeles. He also suggested that U.C. might manage the cleanup project.

The Stringfellow waste disposal site is located in Riverside County, in the hills above the community of Glen Avon. The site was opened for the disposal of liquid wastes in 1956 by the Stringfellow Quarry company, according to a report written last year by California Auditor General Thomas Hayes. The wastes consist primarily of acids, heavy metals such as chromium and lead, and DDT, the report says.

The dump was closed in 1972, two years after heavy rains caused toxic wastes to spill into a creek running through Glen Avon, Tom Mullen, director of Presley's district office said.

Since its closure, there have been many problems at the site, he report says. Heavy rains in 1979-1980 caused another spill, and toxic wastes have contaminated groundwater near the dump.

The report was written to answer questions by state legislators about contracting problems at the site. Three of the four major contractors performing cleanup work at the Stringfellow site did not comply

with some of the provisions of their contracts, the report says.

The state is currently studying ways of cleaning up the site, and \$10 million is available from the federal toxic waste "Superfund" for site cleanup once the study is completed, Bob Holmes, director of Presley's Sacramento office, said.

Until the cleanup begins there are concerns about possible contamination of the Chino groundwater basin, Mullen said. Currently, contaminated groundwater is pumped from near the site and transported through Santa Barbara to the Casmalia dumpsite, he said.

Marsha Murphy, information officer for the State Department of Health Services, would not speculate if solid waste from Stringfellow would ever be shipped to Casmalia. "We'll have to wait for the report," she said, referring to the state study.

It is not known yet how the University of California will be involved in the cleanup effort, Lilia Villanueva, U.C. Public information officer, said.

The proposed 1985-1986 U.C. budget includes a \$2 million toxic substance research program. "The program will have three functions: research, training, and information dissemination," and will involve faculty from throughout the university, the budget proposal says.

The program provides for a small administrative staff that Presley hopes would be on the U.C. Riverside campus.

Poet...

(Continued from pg.8)

brilliant conversationalist. People would really listen when he spoke," Belchior said. Belchior, a friend of de Sena's, came to UCSB to take over when he died because of his interest in the program. "From an intellectual point of view he was a genius with a great capacity for work," she said.

A Jorge de Sena Center on campus, founded after his death, concentrates on the study of the Portuguese language and aids students through scholarships.

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I.V. Incorporation...

(Continued from front page) and transportation, parks and recreation, law enforcement, and animal control," the EIR states.

"The county ignores Isla Vista. We are a special community, unique in so many ways," Lodise said. He believes I.V. should be self-governing to best serve the community.

Upon incorporation, the EIR states that beneficial impacts include reduction of county expenditures in the area. "The county would experience overall net fiscal savings," the report states.

Isla Vista Planning Commission Chairman Malcolm Gault-Williams believes that county opposition will not be a major hindrance to I.V. cityhood.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace explained that because he is a member of LAFCO (Local Agency

Formation Commission), which decides whether the community should vote on the incorporation proposal, he cannot officially take a stance as a proponent or opponent. He did say, however, that he has in the past opposed cityhood for Isla Vista alone.

An earlier proposal for Isla Vista Cityhood contained offshore boundaries, and the State Lands Commission denied the annexation of the offshore areas to Isla Vista territory. The Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council was told that if they could gain LAFCO's support, they would be able to rightly claim that an I.V. offshore boundary is in the state's best interest.

Offshore boundaries would enable Isla Vista to collect tax money from oil rigs operating within the

proposed boundaries. In addition, the local environment could be better protected, Boyd said. "The city could lower air, water, and oil pollution. The state doesn't really do anything until it is too late. The only way to monitor such problems is to have the city do it."

Lhea Marking, a consultant for the university, commented that the university is not completely happy with the financial aspect of the EIR. There is a disagreement concerning a few of the statistics, she said.

Vern Johnson, owner of Isla Vista Market, feels that because of IVCC's "inexperience," most businessmen will be opposed to incorporation. "They don't have the whole community, especially (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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Crowds March Downtown At Rally To Evict Reagan



SHARLENE WEED/Nexus

Demonstrators march down State Street on their way to the Rally to Evict Reagan Saturday.

By SHEILA GORMICAN
Staff Writer

"Walter Mondale provides a stark alternative to Ronald Reagan. These last ten days before the election are critical for evicting him from the White House," Bill Galegos, member of the statewide Latino Agenda Coalition said at the March and Rally to Evict Reagan Saturday in Santa Barbara.

Demonstrators marched through Santa Barbara and held a rally at De La Guerra Plaza calling for the removal of Ronald Reagan from the White House.

Approximately 750 people gathered in Alameda and Ortega Parks to get into formation before the parade. The marchers walked down State Street from the parks toward each other, and converged on De La Guerra Plaza for the noon rally.

Chanting "Ronald Reagan, he's no good — send him back to Hollywood," and "Tax the rich and not the poor! Evict Reagan in '84," the marchers recruited people off the street to join in the walk. The group was loud but orderly, following a pledge to maintain a "peaceful parade with a harmonious and friendly atmosphere."

State Senator Gary Hart opened the program in De La Guerra Plaza, stating that he finds Reagan's "kidnapping" of the ideals of Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy particularly offensive. "He has no right to say he represents them when those men aren't here to respond or defend themselves," Hart said.

The senator also expressed concern about the nation's deficit, saying that the projected debts that the Reagan administration will accumulate over the next four years if reelected will be more than the total of all the deficits from George Washington through Jimmy Carter.

"This election is not a matter of jelly beans, pen pals, and country-western music," Hart said. "We must face the real issues. Reagan is the only modern president who has never met face to face with his Soviet counterpart. That is not acceptable when there is nothing of greater concern to this country than ending the irrational and absurd arms race."

Santa Barbara City Council members Lyle Reynolds and Gerry De Witt also spoke to the crowd, along with congressional candidate Dr. Jim Carey, County Supervisor Bill Wallace, and newscaster Christine Craft.

"Reagan seems to think that the only way we will be

safe as a country is to be stronger than everyone else," Reynolds said. "This is oddly reminiscent of Hitler. Does our president fend off the military industrial complex? No! He instead surrounds himself with people who are part and parcel of weapon production."

De Witt, an advocate of renter's rights, said, "Reagan in general I find scary. He is a problem tenant in the White House, and we need to give him a loud and clear message on November six that he has until the middle of January to clear out."

"Abraham Lincoln said that it is the duty of the government to do for people what they cannot do for themselves, but Reagan continually turns his back on the elderly, the poor, and the handicapped," De Witt said.

All of the speakers reminded the crowd not to give up hope even though current polls indicate that Reagan has the edge in the race. "Only a small spectrum of the public has been polled," Gallegos said. "The only accurate poll is the one that the American people will take on November six. But even if the polls are right and Reagan does win, our political commitment doesn't end with the election. Public servants should behave and the moment they don't they should be thrown out. We must continue not watching, but making history."

The city council was in favor of the march and rally being held, De Witt said. "It was just a matter of the organizers applying for a routine park permit. The only obstacle was the logistics of getting the different streets closed down in two directions," De Witt said.

Streets intersecting State Street were closed and reopened one at a time in a leapfrog fashion as the parade passed to minimize interruption of regular traffic, Kelly explained. "The only problem we should have is in moving the people down the street," Santa Barbara Police Sergeant Merlyn Kelly said Friday in anticipation of Saturday's event.

The city council was given legal advice not to turn down this request after approving similar things in the past, De Witt said. The City Council refused the initial permit for the rally because an inordinate number of police officers would have been required to supervise traffic during the parade.

"We (the council) have never turned down a proposal like this one," De Witt said. "We are in the process now of creating a policy to govern routing and street use for future events."

REAGANBUSTERS



SHARLENE WEED/Nexus

This Reagan caricature was the backdrop for the speakers' platform at the Rally to Evict Reagan.

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Art Reflects Activism

Poet Advocates Social Action

By KRISTA MACIOLEK
Reporter

Political activist, Obie award-winning playwright and poet Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) told UCSB students "the black nationalistic perspective that could ignite a mass movement, as in the '60s, has already passed," at a lecture Friday.

Speaking on artistic changes and challenges facing blacks throughout American history, Baraka said it is critical for nationalists and Marxists to work together, consciously coordinating united fronts of resistance against discrimination.

"Among artists and cultural workers, there seems to be a general realignment and regrouping — the very beginnings of a new movement. All over the country there are organizations and new publications reflecting this political and social movement," he said.

A Marxist, Baraka said a multinational revolutionary and Marxist party is needed in this country to lead mass democratic movements. The black movement, women's movement, and others could all be combined into one movement because they all struggle through democracy, he said.

Recent black literature is taking on political dimensions of nationalism, Marxism, and feminism, he said. "In any period of social

"In any period of social and political upsurge, there is an art and literature that reflects that upsurge."

— Amiri Baraka

and political upsurge, there is an art and literature that reflects that upsurge.

"The production of a great mass of writing and art must be a publishing struggle for democracy. This can only come into full being with the total destruction of racism and its base — the monopoly of capitalism — by means of revolution and social change," Baraka said.

"For African-American people, there have been three examples of this phenomenon," Baraka said.

Between 1830 and the Civil War, there was a fantastic outpouring of literature all pointing to the intensification of conflict and rising political consciousness that saw its resolution in the Civil War.

The slave narratives were the beginnings of Afro-American literature as a formal written body, he said.

The abolition of slavery created a new black American nationality, Baraka said. "The people freed from slavery were not Africans, they were Americans," he said.

The black American nationality had its own indigenous social and psychological development, he said. This

nationality possessed its own unique culture, one inseparable from the American culture — just as the American culture cannot exist without the black culture, he said.

"If anybody talks about nineteenth century American literature and they don't mention Frederick Douglass and the slave narratives, it means they are either ignorant, which means you can walk out of the class and protest, or they are racist, which means you can walk out of the class and protest," he said.

By the end of Reconstruction, following the Civil War, much of this literature was out of print, Baraka said. It was not until the Harlem Renaissance of the '20s that black literature again received public attention, he said. "The glorious outpouring of literature, art, and music in the (Harlem) Renaissance was a reflection of the social and political movement of the people themselves," he said.

"By the '30s, many of the works of the Renaissance were made obscure by capitalist-controlled produ-

ction processes, partially disabled by the Great Depression, but also willing to dismiss the greatest creations of African-American people as a momentary, albeit profit making, fad," Baraka said.

The Black Arts movement of the 1960s was a reflection of a sharp explosion of the black liberation movement, Baraka said. "The writers, the dramatists, musicians and painters did what they did in a conscious and unconscious reflection of the sharpening of the African-American National Liberation movement," he said.

"That (the) arts movement was called the Black Arts movement spoke to the rising level of national consciousness not only in those works, but in the social and political movement itself," he said.

The art movement which reflected the struggle in the '60s was less focused and less ubiquitous by the late '70s, Baraka said. Publishers refused to keep the '60s works in print, as well as not printing any new material, he said. Instead, the authors who were promoted reflected publishers. "A non-struggle art began to be pushed almost exclusively," Baraka said.

Baraka compared this trend to the current feminist movement.

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Impact Report...

(Continued from pg.9)
businessmen, at heart," he said.

"Based on their track record, I see nothing encouraging about having the same people run Isla Vista as a city," Johnson said. He might agree to cityhood if he is "shown that these people (IVCC) can run the government," Johnson said.

Dennis Tokumaru, owner of Isla Vista Bookstore, feels that cityhood is a "bad idea."

"The voters will be

temporary residents. We (the businessmen) have to live with all the decisions voted by transient voters. In theory, this is wrong," Tokumaru said.

Nilos Nevertheless, one of Borsodi's four owners, is in favor of incorporation and does not see the resident student voting as a problem. "Students vote in good conscience as much as anybody else," she said.

Merlin Schwegman, owner of Merlin's Bookshop, said "less government is the best

government," expressing his sentiment toward the incorporation issue.

But "businesses would have a stronger role if I.V. becomes a city," because the government would be closer and more accessible, Gault-Williams said.

"This council, just as all the councils before us, is committed to I.V. incorporation. We've had 12 years of consistency on this issue," Gault-Williams added.

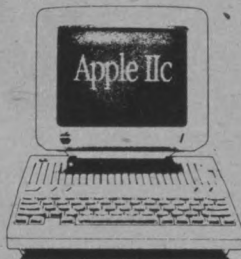
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Enforcement Groups Endorse O'Connell

By LINDA WEBER
Reporter

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell officially accepted endorsements from 14 law enforcement organizations at a news conference Tuesday.

"I am extremely pleased by this strong show of support," O'Connell said. "It means a great deal to me to receive endorsements from those men and women who serve our communities in the law enforcement and public safety field."

"The organizations that have endorsed Jack O'Connell represent the people who put their lives on the line everyday to protect the public. While we are all part of the law enforcement labor force, we are not just interested in issues affecting us. We are most concerned about ensuring public safety and finding ways to be more effective in our jobs as law enforcement officers. Assemblyman O'Connell has shown us that he shares our concerns and objectives," Tom Cady, president of the Oxnard Peace Officers' Association and director of the Tri-Counties Chapter of the Peace Officers' Research Association of California (PORAC), said.

Many expected the endorsement to favor O'Connell's opponent Sheriff John Carpenter. "While law enforcement officers usually band together, we are breaking tradition in this campaign by endorsing

O'Connell," Wendel Phillips, executive director of the California Council of Police and Sheriffs, said. "We believe his experience in the legislature and his record on law enforcement issues make him a more qualified and able candidate than his opponent."

Carpenter's Campaign Manager Doug Yoakam said one reason the law enforcement officers have backed O'Connell is due to Carpenter's position against police strikes. "The public relies on the police force for their safety, and if a strike did occur, it could be very disruptive," Yoakam explained.

Carpenter has endorsements from nine law enforcement organizations. "Carpenter is much more progressive and a good, positive leader who gives direction," Deputy Ugo Arnoldi, president of Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriffs' Association, said.

"John Carpenter is needed in the legislature," Al Cooper, advocate for California Peace Officers' Association, said. "We need more people with law enforcement backgrounds, so they know what the heck they're talking about." Cooper agrees with the Carpenter campaign that any striking by the law enforcement agencies is "harmful to the public and shouldn't have the authority to strike."

Broadcast Debate...

(Continued from front page) ministration, the interest rate was at 21.5 percent and the job market was bleak. Today, the inflation rate is at 3.4 percent, the interest rate is at 11.5 percent, and the job market is booming," he said. "Yes, the economy may be improved, but you've got to think of other things besides immediate economic needs. Students are voting for their own interests. Do they want to graduate to a war in Central America? Or how about a nuclear war?" Segall responded.

Reagan will not support a war in Central America, Becker said.

Both saw a growing trend toward conservatism among students. Segall attributes the trend to a growing self-interest in society. "It's a matter of education, and really learning the facts (about the issues)," he said.

Becker disagrees that self-interest leads students towards conservatism. "We saw the effects of the Carter-Mondale administration. Economic growth was non-existent. Inflation, unemployment, and high interest rates were ravaging Americans. Our defenses

were dangerously low. Our diplomats were illegally held for over a year in Iran. Crime was rampant, and taxes were skyrocketing. (Because of Reagan), students are just now having a more positive attitude about America," Becker said.

In 1976, 67 percent of the students at UCSB were registered as Democrats, while only 15 percent were Republican, Becker said. This year, the Democrats make up 46 percent of the registered students, while the Republicans have increased to 34 percent, he said.

Both agreed the media coverage of this year's election has seemed to concentrate primarily on the style of the campaign rather than the substantive issues, and as a result, Reagan has benefited.

"The focus has clearly been on Reagan," Segall said. "In the last two debates, Walter Mondale has continually turned the tables on Ronald Reagan. Mondale gave the right answers and maintained the substance (of the issues), while Reagan repeatedly misquoted

himself. But Mondale had bags under his eyes, and Reagan looked better. It's the John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon debates all over again. A lot of people think that the only reason Kennedy won the debates was because he was clean-shaven and better dressed," Segall said.

Becker believes Reagan surpasses Mondale in both style and substance. "It's hard to present a comprehensive view of the issues in the short time allotted, so of course the public looks at style," Becker said. "Mondale is whiny and boring, Reagan communicates better," he added.

The debates are a time for each candidate to present his views to the public, Segall said. "Mondale and Reagan both owe the public hard facts, not style," he said.

Issues pertaining to the deficit, the Beirut truck bombing, the vice presidential nomination, each candidate's leadership qualities, and other student-related subjects were also brought up during the debate.



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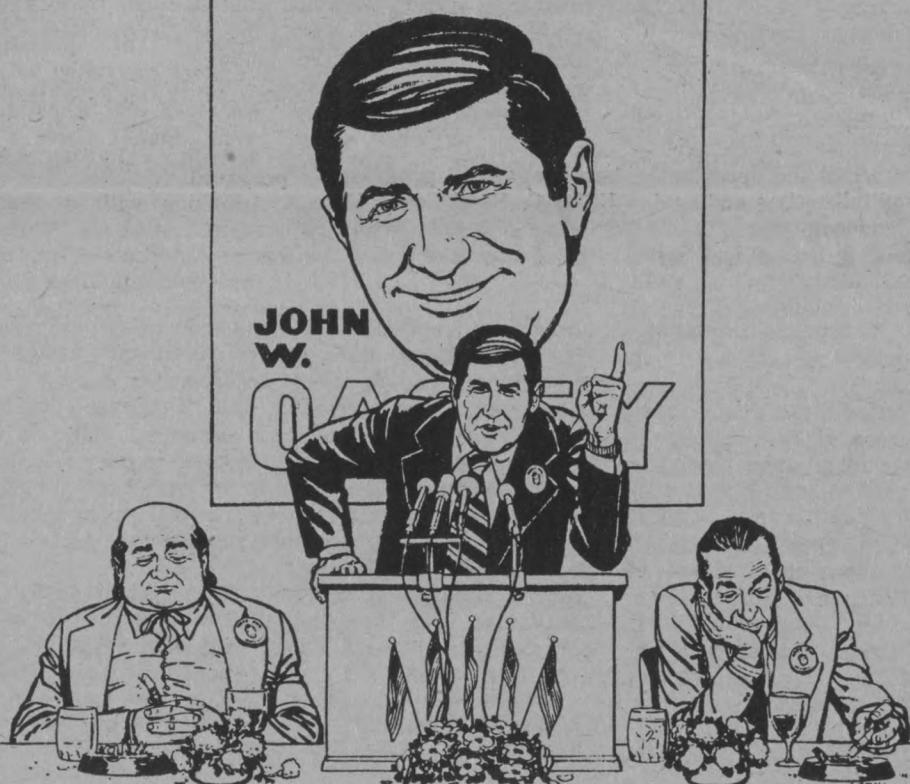
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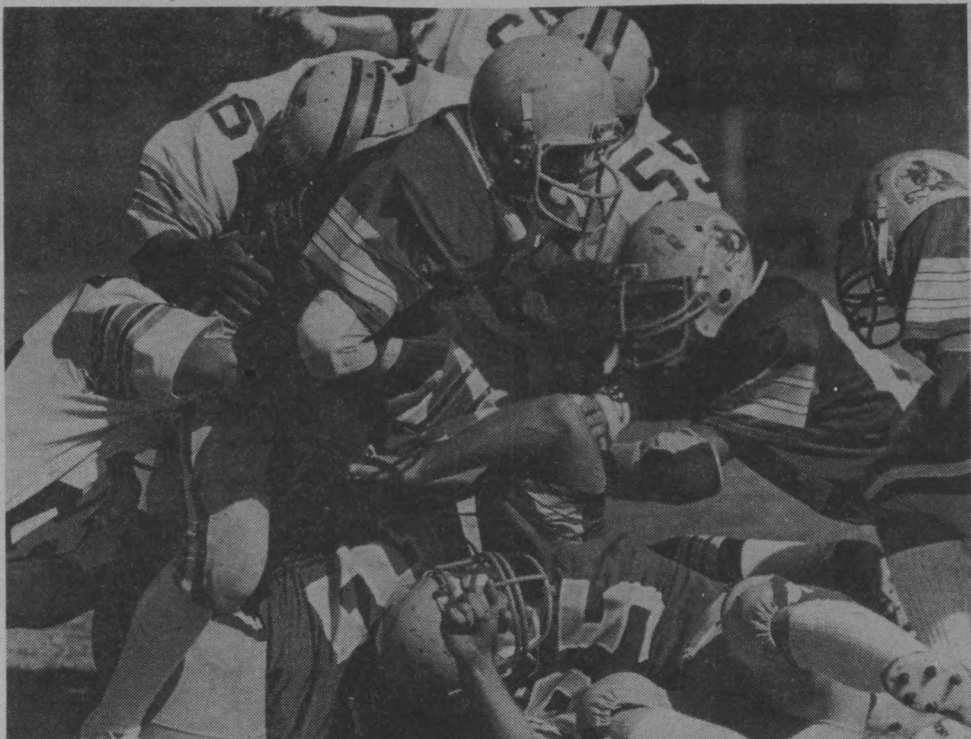
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Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

Torreros Do UCSB One Better; Steal 31-28 Thriller From Gauchos



Gaucha running back Steve Bluford chews up yardage in UCSB's home-opening 31-28 loss to USD on Saturday.

GREG WONG/Nexus

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Sports Writer

It really looked as though the UCSB football team was going to win this time.

But they didn't. Instead, they gave it all up in the final minutes to the University of San Diego Torreros, 31-28.

Lowering its record to 1-3, Santa Barbara blew several chances for victory, giving the Torreros the opportunity to capitalize time and again on Gaucha mistakes.

But the battle was supposed to be a match-up between equals, or a trade-

off between powerful teams, each attempting to out-perform the other, each getting one big play after the other. Unfortunately for the Gauchos, the Torreros came up with one big play too many for UCSB to handle.

"The difference is (was) they're in their seventh game (of the season) and they have a full-time (intercollegiate) program," UCSB Co-Head Coach Mike Moropoulous said. "We did a lot of plus things, but the little (negative) things killed us."

In the first half, UCSB looked more like Bruins than Sun Bears; appearing more like a 20-year Division I squad, than a second year club; seeming more like confident and accomplished winners, than possible darkhorses struggling in the mire on the side of the track. In short, the Gaucha's seemed strong and prepared.

Attacking with a sharp running game — almost entirely dependent on the skills of junior tailback Mark Covarrubies — and a passing

game mediocre at best, the Torreros were getting dirtier by the minute.

In the first quarter, USD gave the home town club an interception at the Santa Barbara one-yard line. But when veteran UCSB quarterback Steve Marks rolled out to pass on the Gauchos' first play from scrimmage following the USD turnover, the Torreros sacked him in the end zone for a safety.

With incredible perseverance, running power, and dodging ability, Jeff Mansukhani lead the San Diego offense. In a day when most kick-off returners trot eight, maybe ten, yards up-field before getting pounded to the turf by both stampeding squads, Mansukhani raced the entire Gaucha team 101 yards back into their own end zone. He even beat them there, seemingly untouched.

"That was a very damaging play," Moropoulous said.

Mansukhani also struck the final blow for San Diego late in the final quarter when he was on the receiving end of a 38-yard touchdown pass from Torrero quarterback Greg Moll. The final touchdown with 2:46 left to play gave USD their 31-28 margin and sealed the Gauchos fate.

Remember perseverance? Well, this guy really has it. Nailed, pounded, and thumped on by three big Gauchos, Man-

Women's Soccer Booters Upset By Colorado College, 2-1; Post-Season Hopes Appear Threatened

By MARY HOPPIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday night's UCSB-Colorado College soccer game was the most important of the season for both teams. The winner would almost be assured of a playoff berth; the loser would look back on a successful season and set its sights on 1985. It may not be such a cut-and-dried analysis when the playoff bids are decided today, but the Gauchos' 2-1 loss to Colorado College, in all likelihood, has put them out of playoff contention.

The Gauchos won their game against an understaffed Dominguez Hills team, 4-0, Friday night. They went into the Colorado College contest undefeated in conference action with a 15-3-1 overall record and a nine-game winning streak on the line. Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz had previously cited this game as one of their toughest of the season. It turned out to be a loss at the worst time possible.

The game began with a super-charged Gaucha squad taking to the field against a Tiger team that played like pussycats. Santa Barbara drilled and pressed hard enough against the Colorado defense to nail their first tally just nine minutes into play.

With assists from teammates Marleen Molenaar and Lisa Busch, forward Carin Jennings logged goal 32 of her personal file into a busy Colorado net. Tiger goalkeeper Robyn Waltz stood fast, waiting for assistance from her fullbacks, but Jennings got open and played the shot to upper left corner of the net.

Colorado learned from that early mistake and prohibited any further scoring for the rest of the contest. At the half, the scoreboard read 1-0.

The "Pussycats" metamorphosed into their namesake Tigers after the brief locker room respite and turned the game around.

The UCSB line had passed telepathically in the first half, a synchronization that only needed time in the second half to evolve into an even more dominant scoring power. The second-half Gauchos fielded the same lineup, but the passing perfection and brilliant

(Please turn to pg.14, col.4)

Tiger Invitational

Netters One Win Short Of Nabbing Second Straight Tourney Title

By JOHN CUMBELICH
Sports Writer

Upping their record to 15-11 over the weekend, the women's volleyball team took two out of three matches in the inaugural Tiger Invitational, beating fifth-ranked Nebraska and Loyola Marymount's Lions. The Gauchos, however, dropped the championship game to a formidable Cal Poly San Luis Obispo squad, ranked first in the nation in last week's poll.

All-Tourney performances by Bonnie Bright and Gina De Quattro paced the Gauchos through the round-robin tournament, while a supporting cast of Gauchos contributed valuable performances as well.

Going into the Nebraska match Friday Night, UCSB was looking at the best record in the nation (20-1) and two All-American starters. Unintimidated, the Gauchos jumped to an early 7-1 first-game lead on their way to winning the opening two games, 15-11 and 15-7. Typically offensive threats, Bonnie Bright, Gina DeQuattro and Kathy Luedeke teamed up for 26 of the 34 Gaucha digs in the Nebraska match. This

reversal of roles proved to be instrumental for the Gauchos, as "complete" game performances, especially by these three, tightened up any weaknesses in the Gaucha game.

The Nebraska trademark of a powerful playing style materialized in game three, as the Big Red pounded out a .585 hitting percentage. Down 11-7, the Cornhuskers muscled by the Gauchos for eight consecutive winners and a 15-11 game-three victory.

Despite a controlled game by Nebraska, the execution of the Gaucha six proved the difference, as UCSB went on to capture game four, 15-9, and ice the match.

An excited Head Coach Kathy Gregory said afterwards that "smart hitting, outstanding defense and quickness" were the Gauchos' greatest assets. Equally excited were the Gauchos themselves.

Traci Millers: "We really wanted this match." Gina DeQuattro: "We looked good." Understatement-of-the-year award goes to Bonnie Bright, who said, "I felt quick tonight." Somehow "blur" and "flash" seem more ap-

propriate descriptions of her exceptional performance.

Saturday morning's match against the erstwhile Lions of Loyola Marymount was an exercise in efficiency. The Gauchos (as well as Nebraska and Cal Poly) disposed of the hapless Lions in straight sets, but provided themselves with an opportunity to play a large part of the roster. Running off 14 points at one point in game three may well have been the most impressive offensive display for the Gauchos thus far this season.

Yet highs would not be highs were they not close to lows. By no means did the Gauchos hit rock bottom in their Cal Poly match, they simply were beaten, or more aptly put, they beat themselves.

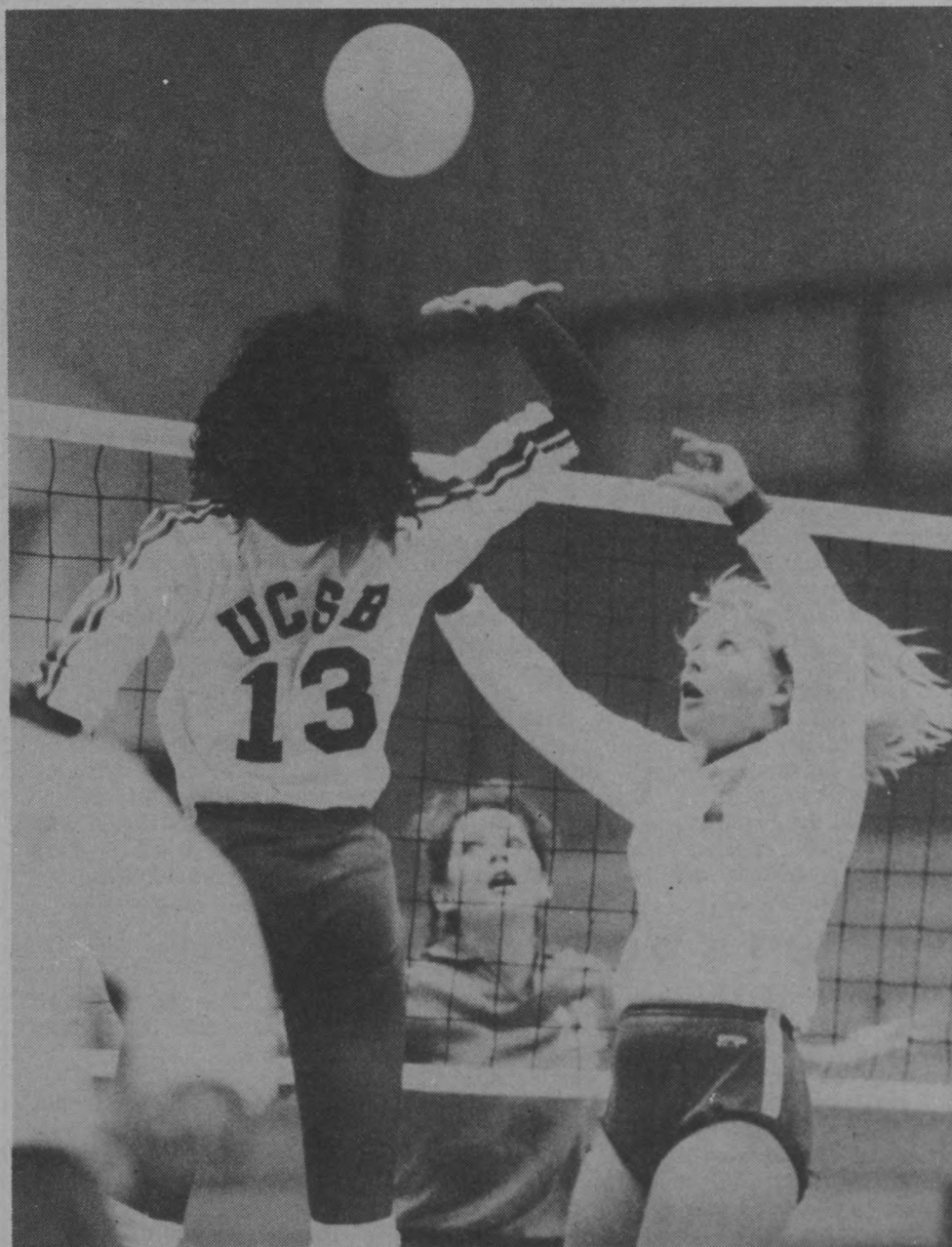
"We could have beat them but we had too many errors," frustrated Captain Luedeke said.

Scores of 15-8, 17-15 and 15-12 illustrate that the Gauchos were in every game.

According to Gregory, however, something was missing.

"We didn't play to win, we

(Please turn to pg.14, col.1)



Freshman Traci Millers sets to a leaping Anne Wyatt in the Gauchos' thrilling four-game triumph over fifth-ranked Nebraska Friday night at the Tiger Invitational in Rob Gym.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

Men's Soccer

Despite Pre-Game Delay, Aztecs Have No Problem With Gauchos; Win 4-1

By SCOTT CHANNON
Sports Writer

It must have been a sign from someone upstairs. Minutes before Saturday's men's soccer match between UCSB and San Diego State, the referees couldn't seem to locate any game balls, delaying the start five minutes.

They eventually found them, but for the Gauchos, it may have been better had they never found the balls at all.

The Aztecs of San Diego State showed no mercy for the slumping Gauchos, beating them handily, 4-1, in front of a less than excitable Harder Stadium crowd.

The Gauchos fell to 7-6-3 while the Aztecs raised their record to 12-5.

The story of this match was simply the Aztecs' sound offense and defense. They opened up the field and, more or less, kept control of the match throughout.

"This is the best game we've played all year," Aztec Coach Chuck Clegg said. "We were creating chances and using the players. It (our play) was entertaining for the fans, no matter which way they (fans) were going."

It was, however, clearly unentertaining for the Gauchos. Coming into this season, they had a home record of 20-2-5 over three years, but are 3-4-1 at home this year.

Clegg mentioned that it was the easiest victory that he's had against the Gauchos at Harder Stadium, which sort of reflects the Gauchos' home woes this year.

UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli felt that the match "very much described the year we are having." He noted the Gauchos had a hard time getting on track, and just couldn't convert on the few goal chances they had.

Freshman Kyle Whittemore, who has scored 18 of the Aztec's 25 goals this year, racked up the first two goals for his team in the first half. That fact adds more salt to the Gauchos' wounds. Whittemore was interested in playing at UCSB this year, but eventually opted for San Diego.

When the score was 3-0 in the second half, the Gauchos finally started to mesh together, as substantial scoring chances emerged. After Mike Zawianski was taken down from behind inside the penalty box, the Gauchos were issued a penalty kick.

Michael Sanchez accordingly lashed the ball past Aztec goalie Gary Wilcox, tallying his third goal of the year.

But that was the only glimmer of hope for the Gauchos, as the Aztecs sealed the victory with a final tally in the second half.

For all intents and purposes, this loss put the final nail in the coffin for the Gauchos' playoff hopes. Considering Kuenzli's projected .500 season at the beginning of the year, however, the Gauchos have not played far below his expectations.

Kuenzli explained that his squad will try to play fundamental soccer the rest of the season. Hopefully, they will be able to gain some confidence with less pressure on their shoulders to perform.

Football...

(Continued from pg.13)
sukhani did the unexpected, the unusual.

"It was a fluke play," Moropoulos said. "You hit a guy and he comes up running." And the San Diegan ran the ball all the way.

Down 17-7 at the half, Moropoulos switched the Guacho game plan to one of passing.

"We got behind," he said. "That changes things. We had to do things faster than we normally do" with the running game.

Surprisingly enough, Santa Barbara's passing game was at its most effective thus far this season. Yet it wasn't enough. UCSB couldn't hold the Torries to any limited scoring, although the defense did

well. The Torries just kept going through the holes, completing a plethora of injuring short passes.

Santa Barbara's seven points in the first half were professionally obtained, but not enough. Games can't be won entirely in the second half.

The Gauchos benefited particularly from the defensive skills of Bryan Johnson who pounced on two Torro fumbles to set up UCSB scores.

The Gauchos then blew their last chance to pull it off. Bringing the ball successfully within range for a game-saving field goal, in two consecutive plays, Santa Barbara lost over 20 yards.

Women's Volleyball...

(Continued from pg.13)
played not to lose," she explained.

Playing better at the net, the Mustangs set the match's tempo and didn't let the Gauchos take them out of their offense. Blessed with a squad of six talented starters, the Mustangs used one sub in the entire tourney. Six good servers, six good hitters and a strong defense of

six proved to be too tall an order Saturday night, as the consistency and balance that had carried the Gauchos crumbled.

Gregory was diplomatic in her assessment of the championship match.

"I give all the credit to Cal Poly," she said.

"Overall, a good tournament," admitted the tenth-

PCAA Cross Country Championships

Lady Harriers Earn Trip To Regionals With Second-Place Finish

By MARK VAN DE KAMP
Sports Writer

On Saturday morning the 16th Annual Pacific Coast Athletic Association Cross Country Championships were held at the campus lagoon. This was the first time both the men's and women's teams had their title meets held concurrently, and both races produced exciting competition.

down tenth position with a quick 18:13 clocking, barely holding off a UNLV runner one second behind her.

Jane Balsinger used a clocking of 18:31 to claim 12th place, while Melissa Gano and Nancy Vallance finished strongly to place 13th and 14th, with times of 18:40 and 18:46, respectively.

Kim Stewart clocked 19:19 to take 16th overall, while

Gauchos were not at their best.

The final results were U.C. Irvine in first with 15 points, U.C. Santa Barbara in second with 56, followed by Hawaii with 84 points. UNLV had no score, due to an incomplete team.

The men's race featured a riveting team battle between Fresno State and Irvine.

Sixty-three finely tuned athletes tore across the

Gonzales (San Jose State) was going to shatter the course record. Both were nearly at their limit, and at six miles (29:36), Brett moved ahead with a mighty effort. Holding his lead all the way to the tape, he devastated the course record with a spectacular 30:31 clocking. Gonzalez wearily crossed the line seconds back, in a very fast 30:35.

The battle for the title was close, but Fresno emerged as the superior team, winning with a total of only 28 points to Irvine's 51.

The Gauchos turned in their best effort of the season too, as senior Dean Vanderbush ended his college career with a blazing 33:01 clocking that placed him 32nd overall. Jose Morales, also a senior, was timed at 33:13, good for 37th. A 33:25 effort rewarded freshman Lamberto Esparza with 40th position, and the honor of third man on the team.

Robert Thiede ran a 34:12 over the ten-kilometers, placing him 54th. He was followed by Kevin Nibbe, whose 34:30 clocking earned him fifth spot on the team with 56th place. Unfortunately, neither Sam Pinuelas or Dave Shea finished, dropping out of the competition before the four-mile point.

Jim Triplett had no complaints.

"That was a heck of a men's race ... we finished our season with our best times," he said. "I'm not complaining at all. I'm happy with their performances."

The women will now advance to the District 8 Cross-Country Championships, to be held at the University of Arizona. Triplett said the Gauchos' goal is to "penetrate the top ten ... (but) we'll have to run better than today."

Even if the ladies finish last there, they will be able to look back on their season and be very proud of it.



These men got off to an exceptionally fast start Saturday morning at the lagoon as UCSB hosted the PCAA Cross Country Championships.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

In the women's race, defending champion U.C. Irvine continued its winning ways, capturing the title with a perfect score of 15 points. Lori Shanoff led the Anteaters with a course record 17:26, and was closely followed by teammates Jennifer Abraham and Lorraine Mercado, who ran 17:27 and 17:28 respectively. Irvine harriers took the top six spots all in times lower than the previous course record, illustrating how they earned their national ranking of 16th.

The Lady Gauchos were led by Bernadette Torrez, who took a respectable seventh overall with a fine 17:54. Sally Carlson nailed

Susan Armentrout finished in 18th with a commendable 19:33 effort.

Head Coach Jim Triplett was proud of the team's showing.

"I was a little disappointed until I saw the times," he said. "The girls ran very well ... (but) Irvine peaked at the right time."

Triplett pointed out that his team was not at full strength.

"Carlson was sick, just coming off a cold ... We were running a little thin." Alix Tubman was not able to race due to sickness, and Kim Stewart, the alternate, was her replacement. Irvine Head Coach Vince O'Boyle also noticed the Lady

starting line at the signal in a ferocious start; the first quarter mile flying by in a mind-blowing sixty-one seconds.

By the four-mile mark, the race was down to two teams, Fresno and Irvine, as runners on those teams had coupled themselves together in a strategic move designed to let the other man do the work. As they passed the crowd behind the UCen, the spectators went wild with excitement, as the runners turned out of sight for the final circuit.

As the runners came into view again, this time with only half a mile to go, it was clear that either Peter Brett (Fresno State) or Danny

Steve Bluford, basically the man behind the Santa Barbara offense, made it to the end zone twice, scoring the Gauchos' first and last touchdowns, on a run and reception.

Gaucha Notes — During the second half of Saturday's game, injuries removed linebacker Bob Shea (bruised ribs) and guard Ed Toy (knee) from action. Cal Poly Pomona, whom the Gauchos defeated earlier this season, 13-10, pulled out of the teams' game scheduled for Saturday in Harder Stadium. The Gauchos are seeking alternative competition.

year coach, though frustrated after the Cal Poly match."

Although the Gauchos didn't win the tourney, they have gone from 8-10 to 15-11 in two weeks and their clout is rising among opponents. Smart play and the signs of real cohesiveness lead us to believe that the Gaucha season is far from over.

Women's Soccer...

(Continued from pg.13)

communication witnessed in the first half did not reappear in the second.

The lack of aggressive attack was severely felt when, at 22 minutes into the second half, Tiger Kathy Ludwig checked the Gaucha fullbacks and had a one-on-one confrontation with Gaucha goaltender Monica Hall. Ludwig found the rear of the net and tied the contest at one apiece.

At the conclusion of 90 minutes, the same score stood and two ten-minute overtime periods were tacked on. Period one was scoreless, but the Colorado eleven decided not to travel 1000 miles and tie Santa Barbara. Jennifer Hickman earned her airfare when she succeeded in doing what no team has done since UCSB's trip east: score more than one goal against Hall in a single contest.

"We had some opportunities — point blank (scoring) opportunities — we didn't get in," Daluz said. "When you're on a winning streak you're just a little bit subject to this kind of thing. I like to call it 'big game-itis'; it's not nerves. it's just a matter of the team being as young as it is."

"The team that made the least mistakes won today," Colorado Head Coach Dang Pibulvech said.

Sunday's afternoon game with Chico State marked Hall's ninth shutout, final score 3-0. Molenaar posted the game's first tally and Jennings added two of her own for personal goals number 33 and 34. The Gaucha's overall record is 15-4-1 after the tournament.

Gaucha Notes—At midnight Monday morning, a conference call among the contending teams' coaches was made, past deadline for this story. The Colorado defeat of UCSB, and that team's subsequent loss to U.C. Berkeley, has thrown a wrench into what seemed last week to be an assured playoff invitation to the Gauchos, when the latest rankings placed Santa Barbara fifth in the nation. That midnight decision will be presented in Tuesday's Daily Nexus.

Intramural Board

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Intramural Department will hold the IM FUN RUN. Five- and 10-kilometer races will be held, with awards given to top male and female finishers. T-shirts will be available to all finishers. The entry fee is \$5 per event and sign-ups will be taken until noon on Thursday, Nov. 1 at the Intramural sports trailer, number 304 next to Rob Gym.

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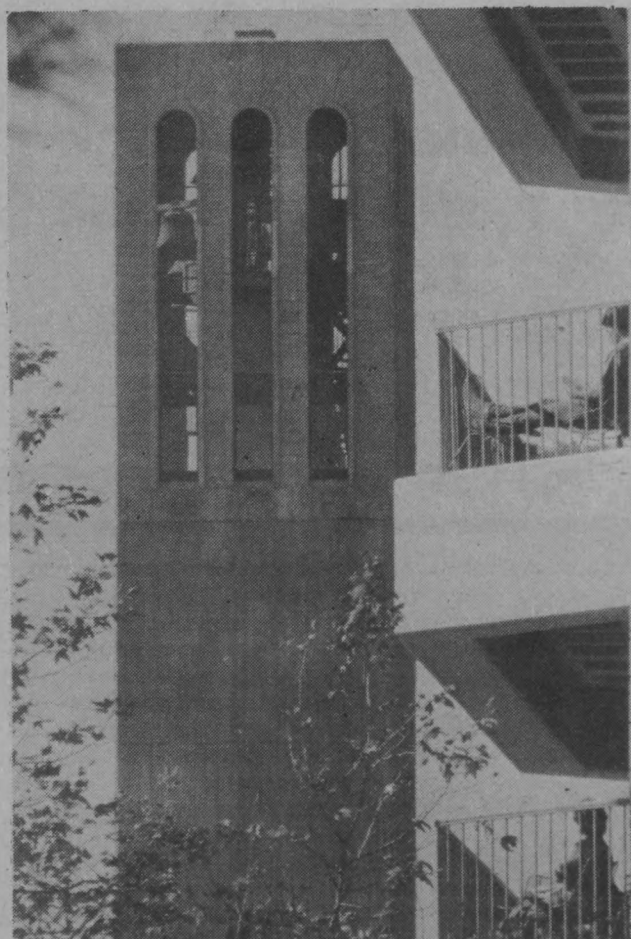
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Fall Festival Features Peace Pole, Exhibits

By BONNIE SCHER
Staff Writer

"We're the crest of a wave in the peace movement, about to break," Isla Vista Fall Festival Coordinator Evette Justus said. The fourteenth annual Isla Vista Fall Festival is the final part of a week-long drive for peace presented by the American Peace Movement, one of the movement's organizers, David Crockett Williams, Jr., said.

"We want to show how to celebrate peace and have fun, but at the same time, take all the celebration energy and generate it in a direction that will cause sparks, lighting the flames in the minds of everyone," Williams said.

The festival will be a three-day musical experience with exhibits and information on the peace movement, Williams said. Storyboards will provide information about various topics such as disarmament and nuclear war. "We want to offer a maximum opportunity for the public to get informed," Williams said.

Pre-festival events such as conferences, parties in Anisq' Oyo park, and group gatherings are planned in "hopes of organizing people and bringing out energy and ideas and prayers for peace," Williams said.

United Nations Day, which was last Wednesday, kicked off the awareness drive. Members of the Peace Movement gathered at the Eternal Flame for Peace Monument on campus to pray for peace and petition for the re-lighting of the flame. "On United Nations Day, every year, people around the world bring to focus what the day means to them," Williams said.

UCSB's graduating class of 1969 dedicated the eternal flame to the university in honor of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. The dedication plaque below the monument reads:

"Let us take the first step. Let us, if we can, step back from the shadows of war and seek out the ways of peace. And if that journey is 1,000 miles, or even more, let history record that we, in this land, at this time, took the first step ..."

Because of the energy crisis and the need to conserve fuel, the flame was extinguished in the early 70s, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said. "If people are interested in getting the monument relit, it ought to be brought up for discussion to be reexamined," Kroes said.

Displayed during the United Nations Day

rally was "Peace Pole." Created in a peace retreat on Nov. 1, 1980, the peace pole is a ceremonial log decorated with carving and symbols related to the ideal of world peace.

Each year during fourth of July week, a group called the Rainbow Family gathers in a remote area of the United States to pray for peace. The highlight of the week is July 4, when, for one hour, thousands of people on the retreat form a circle and pray together for peace, Williams explained.

"We are bringing out the message of peace to all people. We get along as one family because of the mystical and spiritual feelings behind the Rainbow Family," Williams said.

According to Williams, the Rainbow Family represents a fulfillment of many ancient prophecies. The Hopi Indians, Buddhists and Christians all mention in their religion a time when a group of people would bring about a change of consciousness.

During the 1980 election, members of the American Peace Movement held an 11-day prayer vigil in front of the White House, hoping the president would join in a prayer circle around the Peace Pole. However, their attempts were unsuccessful. The Peace Pole was brought to Santa Barbara in hopes of reaching President Reagan at his ranch. Again, they were unsuccessful.

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the pole will be taken to Washington, D.C., where the president will join in a prayer vigil, Williams said. On Nov. 23, the Peace Pole will continue to be sent onward to a prayer circle in India. Two final stops will be made on the journey: Jerusalem on Christmas Eve, and Red Square, in Moscow, on New Year's Eve.

"The Peace Pole is a symbol of people's universal desire for peace," Williams said.

The pole will be placed in Anisq'Oyo park at the start of the festival, he said. On Sunday, the final day of celebration, it will be moved to the Embarcadero loop, where Isla Vistans and UCSB students can join together in prayer, Williams said. "This will further attention toward the Peace Pole and give us more of a chance for attention in Washington," Williams said.

The Fall Festival begins officially Friday, Nov. 2, and ends after the prayer vigil on Sunday, Nov. 4. "Hopefully we're all going to get together here and now. The other U.C. schools could then get together and make their statement," Justus said.

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O'Connell/Carpenter
and Yes/No On Recall
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