



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Former Activists Discuss Students' Power in Politics

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor and
Jonathan Ceniceroy
Reporter

College students' power to enact change is foremost among the lessons learned from the activism of the 1960s, a panel of former activists told a crowded Thursday evening forum.

Black studies department Chair Douglas Daniels, sociology Professor Richard Flacks, Center for Black Studies Director Cedric Robinson and UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace joined Peace and Freedom Party gubernatorial candidate Elizabeth Munoz in examining students' importance as a political force.

"I feel myself sitting in a room with people that have tremendous power and we're not even sure how much that power is. It's similar to a situation we faced when we sat in a room in '69 and formed SDS (Students for a Democratic Society)," Wallace said before an audience of about 75 people at a Socialist Society meeting.

"I think we're prepared to fight for the next generation. I hope we're all committed to letting our actions play out tomorrow. Making history, not living it," Wallace said.

Students can no longer rely on the news media to communicate ideas that threaten the status quo, because the media's attitude toward activism has become more conservative over the last 20 years, the panelists agreed.

"The media today has joined the forces of the unquick," Robinson said. "In the '60s there was an 'official news.' But there was a generation of journalists close to the civil rights movement who learned journalism more sympathetically, who were less accepting of the world."

"In the latter part of the '60s, the main source of publicity for the

(anti-war) movement came from the mass media," Flacks said. "Even when it was unfavorable to the movement, it certainly hit home to a lot of young people."

"However, that media publicity itself entrapped the movement because more and more of the movement was shaped by what the media defined as newsworthy," Flacks continued. "The agenda for the movement's actions became, 'How do we make history by being on television?' And television is a very hungry type of instrument," he said.

As the movement progressed, violent actions increased to assure a space on the six o'clock news, he said. "I felt that what the media wanted from the movement was suicide."

Daniels told students that they must create their own institutions because it takes more than one generation of activists to successfully promote "revolutionary change."

Students in the '60s fought for ethnic studies departments and women's centers, in this way creating institutions that foster long-term social change, he said.

These types of changes, however, are not fully reflected in the two-party system, explained Munoz, an East Los Angeles schoolteacher and former Princeton University activist.

"Are those (Democratic and Republican parties) real choices?" she asked. "The Peace and Freedom Party wants to create an independent movement — Blacks, Chicanos, lesbians, gays and progressive whites — to support peace instead of war."

Although Daniels named institutions created by the '60s activists, Robinson said it was a lack of long-term organization that caused the movement to die out in the early '70s. "In the end we were not either prepared or purposeful enough to engage in the level of

(See PANEL, p.4)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

UCSB students perform guerilla theater at an anti-apartheid rally in Storke Plaza on Friday.

Bookstore Drops Display After Students March through UCen

By Tonya Graham
Assistant News Editor

The UCSB Bookstore removed an Avery labels floor display Friday, in response to demands from a group of about 40 students who marched through the UCen to protest the sale of products manufactured by corporations with business interests in South Africa.

"We're hoping to push the point to students that divestment of the UC Regents does not by any means end apartheid," said Associated Students Statewide Lobby Coordinator Jamie Acton, who led the march. "Our goal is to completely divest the campus."

The march, which included the Country Store, the UCen Station deli, The Pub and UCen Food Services; followed a National Anti-Apartheid Day rally that attracted 300 students. "The UC (Board of Regents) was only the beginning ... the fight goes on," Acton said.

More than 100 products made by businesses with holdings in South Africa are represented on this campus, including Coca-Cola, Avery labels, General Motor cars, Sylvania light bulbs, IBM computers and South African textbooks, he said.

When the students reached the Bookstore, they confronted a sales representative and presented information about the label company's interests in the racially segregated nation.

The representative listened to Acton's suggestions for alternative sources of similar labelling products, then agreed to let group members remove the Avery display case from the bookstore floor.

"We just witnessed student power and it works," said graduate student Trish Ricci, former president of Students Against Apartheid. "I hope it sets a trend."

"It's kind of a healthy thing to see people express a little power and take their destiny in their own hands," UCSB senior Blaise Zylla said.

The other UCen vendors were asked to remove Coca-Cola from their shelves. "We think there are other alternatives to Coke and we're asking you to look at these alternatives," Acton told Pub Manager Luis Sanchez.

Sanchez agreed to meet with Acton to discuss these alternatives after the student lobby coordinator prepares a formal proposal and can present accurate documentation. Acton plans to bring this same proposal and documentation to other entities

(See RALLY, p.9)

Four People Fall Off I.V. Cliffs Over Weekend



Police and Paramedics remove UCSB student Stuart Newton on a stretcher after the I.V. resident fell off a Del Playa balcony.

KEITH MADIGAN/NEXUS

A UCSB student fractured his back early Sunday morning in a fall off a Del Playa cliff, and three other local residents sustained injuries after tumbling off Isla Vista balconies over the weekend.

Isla Vista resident John Friezche, 20, suffered a spinal fracture after falling about 30 feet to the beach at 6750 Del Playa Drive at 1:38 a.m. Sunday, according to UCSB paramedic Graham Jeffrey. The cause of Friezche's fall is unknown, although he was "extremely intoxicated," Jeffrey said.

Friezche was in the intensive care unit Sunday at Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

In an unrelated incident, witnesses said the balcony railing at a crowded party on the 6700 block of Del Playa gave way at about 9:45 Friday night, sending a pair of local residents to the beach 35 feet below. Stuart Newton, 25, of Santa Barbara sustained a broken leg and was in stable condition Sunday at Goleta Valley Community Hospital, Jeffrey said. Paul Mata, a 22-year-old Goleta resident, complained of lower back pains and was treated for cuts at the hospital.

Trevor Davis, a UCSB freshman living in Santa Rosa dormitory, said he fell about 20 feet after he misjudged the height of a cliff and jumped over a fence. "What happened was I wanted to go down to the beach. I looked out, I saw the beach and I saw the fence, but I didn't see any dropoff," Davis said Sunday, explaining that he forgot to wear his contact lenses Friday night. "I got onto the beach the hard way."

Davis sprained an ankle and was treated and released from Goleta Valley Community Hospital Friday night.

Jeffrey said UCSB paramedics perform an average of one cliff rescue a month, and although they come in rashes, the number of incidents this weekend was unusually high.

"One thing we're noticing, and this is a personal observation, is there's a lot more drunkenness and people running around doing stupid things," Jeffrey said.

— Phil Hampton

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Rescuers Continue to Seek Salvadoran Quake Survivors



SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR — Rescuers aided by tracking dogs dug into collapsed buildings for a second day Sunday, looking for more survivors of an earthquake that killed hundreds of people and injured thousands in the capital.

"It is impossible to say how many more are trapped," said Dr. Antonio Silva Carranza, a member of a volunteer Guatemala rescue squad.

Rescuers pulled at least 24 survivors from two wrecked buildings Saturday and worked through the night under the glare of lights in hopes of finding others. Aftershocks from Friday's quake continued to rock the city.

There was no official casualty count.

The International Red Cross said in Geneva on Sunday that 350 people were killed and 6,800 injured, with 600 requiring hospitalization.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Saturday that at least 300 people were killed, 6,500 injured and many more believed trapped in the rubble.

The Red Cross said the homes of about 40,000 families were damaged, and that 20,000 people were left homeless.

The organization said immediate medical needs have been met and no epidemics are feared. It said electricity has been restored to about 60 percent of San Salvador, the capital. Telephone service is being restored and distribution of water has begun.

Many countries, including the United States and El Salvador's neighbors, Mexico and Nicaragua, pledged to send aid, including emergency supplies and rescue teams.

Ortega Says Hasenfus to be Tried Soon in Sandinista Court

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — President Daniel Ortega says that an American captured after a rebel supply plane was shot down will be tried soon, but it still was not clear Sunday what charges would be filed against him.

The President made his first comments on the Oct. 5 downing of a C-123 transport over southern Nicaragua in a nationally broadcast town meeting Saturday.

Ortega angrily denounced what he called the "direct participation" of the U.S. government in aiding guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Ortega later told reporters that Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., will be tried soon in the People's Courts.

"In a very short time, I mean quickly, he will be sent to the appropriate courts to be judged," he said.

The president said documents found in the C-123's wreckage proved the U.S. role. "There are no doubts about the involvement of the United States in all these actions," Ortega said.

Ortega said U.S. officials "stimulate terrorist actions such as this, but when people die they do not take responsibility for the action. ... They just call them heroes."

"If the United States makes the mistake of invading Nicaragua, that is how American soldiers will end up — dead or prisoners of the Nicaraguan people," Ortega said.

Spanish Rightists Demonstrate Against Marxist Governments

MADRID, SPAIN — Thousands of right-wing demonstrators marched through a well-to-do neighborhood Sunday calling for the ousting of Cuban President Fidel Castro and Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

The demonstrators, who said they were marching against international terrorism, chanted support for Chilean President Gen. Augusto Pinochet and called for action against Chilean Marxists.

The march was organized by JONS-Spanish Falange, a party which has no representation in Spain's Parliament.

Nation

Bush Has Connection With Contra Supply Organization Leader



WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush said on Saturday that he has met Max Gomez, the man who is in charge of covertly supplying anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with weapons. He denied the U.S. government employed him.

"To my knowledge, I met with him twice, shook hands with him a third time," Bush said from Charleston S.C., where he was campaigning for Republican candidates.

"To the best of my knowledge, this man is not working for the United States government," Bush claimed. "His role was to help the government of El Salvador put down an insurrection, put down a marxist-led revolution."

Eugene Hasenfus, the American who survived the Oct. 5 downing of a plane carrying supplies to Nicaraguan anti-government rebels, said to a press conference in Managua that he was a CIA employee and Max Gomez was running the operation.

U.S. Defector may be Former California Communist Leader

LOS ANGELES — The Houston cancer researcher who moved to the Soviet Union with his family was an official of the Southern California district of the U.S. Communist Party in the early 1970s, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday.

Arnold Lockshin, 47, who surfaced Wednesday in Moscow with his wife, Lauren, and their three children, was district organizer and executive secretary of the chapter from about 1971 until at least 1973, the *Times* said.

The paper, quoting three unidentified sources, said Lockshin enjoyed considerable power within the chapter, which saw its membership rise during the early 1970s, but that he and his wife were extremely dogmatic on party issues.

At a Moscow news conference and in interviews, Lockshin has denied being a Communist, although he acknowledged being a Communist Party organizer at one time.

Lockshin said he moved to the Soviet Union because he and his family were harassed for their political activism, including opposition to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

He said he was fired from a cancer research center associated with St. Joseph Hospital in Houston because of his political beliefs, but the hospital said he was fired for poor job performance.

Election Battle is Happening Over 44 Seats Open in House

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans alike predict they'll gain on each other next month in critical election territory: the 44 House seats open because incumbents have died, retired, sought promotions or lost primaries.

"I fully expect the Republicans to come out with gains. I think we will hold most of our 23 and make significant gains in the 21 that the Democrats are opening up," says Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Mark Johnson, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, contends just the opposite. "More of their open seats are vulnerable," he says. "We think we can score a net gain of a couple."

The parties have been remarkably consistent in their overall projections this year, with both agreeing the Democrats will pad their 253-180 majority by 10 to 15 seats.

The only major conflict is over who will win more of the open seats, considered the top-priority battle zone in a field of generally safe incumbents.

Half the open seats in the 435-member House are due to members leaving to run for other offices — mostly Senate seats. One representative, George O'Brien, R-Ill., died.

State

Earthquake Victims to Receive \$100,000 from L.A. Archbishop



LOS ANGELES — Archbishop Roger Mahony has sent a \$100,000 check to the archbishop of San Salvador for earthquake relief, a spokesperson for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles said Sunday.

Mahony noted in sending the aid to Archbishop Arturo Rivera Y Damas that Los Angeles has the largest population of Salvadorans outside of El Salvador, which was rocked by a quake Friday, the Rev. Joseph Battaglia said.

El Salvador's consulate in Los Angeles estimates some 360,000 Salvadorans live in the area.

When Mexico City was hit by an earthquake last year, Mahony immediately sent a check for \$100,000 and later brought down \$1 million donated for relief by people in the Los Angeles Archdiocese, the largest in the United States.

McCarthy Leads Curb by Five Points, Week-old Poll Finds

SACRAMENTO — Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy held a five-point lead over former Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Curb as the two begin the last month of their heated campaign battle, according to a week-old poll published Sunday.

The survey by pollster Steve Teichner was the second released in the last few days showing the Democratic Lieutenant Governor with a narrow lead over his challenger.

Pollster Mervin Field, in a survey released Friday, said McCarthy had a four-point lead over Curb.

The Field Poll was taken between Sept. 24 and Oct. 2 and involved 743 registered voters. The margin of error was 3.6 percent.

The Teichner survey was taken between Oct. 2 and Oct. 4, questioned 1,200 registered voters and has a 2.8 percent margin of error, according to the *Sacramento Bee*.

In the Teichner poll, McCarthy led Curb 41 percent to 36 percent with 23 percent undecided or supporting other candidates.

In a poll published a month ago, Curb led McCarthy 38 percent to 35 percent.

Teichner said his poll showed "strong evidence" that Curb's attempt to weaken McCarthy's support by attacking McCarthy's backing of Chief Justice Rose Bird was "not working at this point."

He said McCarthy was "not losing the support of Democrats who say they will vote against" Bird, who is also on the Nov. 4 ballot of re-confirmation.

The Teichner Poll was published Sunday in the *Sacramento Bee* and the *San Francisco Examiner*.

Weather

Mostly cloudy this morning, warming up and sunny this afternoon. Highs today in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

Oct.	TIDES			
	Hightide		Lowtide	
13			1:31 a.m.	-0.3
13	8:09 a.m.	4.9	1:41 p.m.	1.9
13	7:31 p.m.	5.5		
14			2:08 a.m.	-0.2
14	8:35 a.m.	5.3	2:25 p.m.	1.3
14	8:18 p.m.	5.5		

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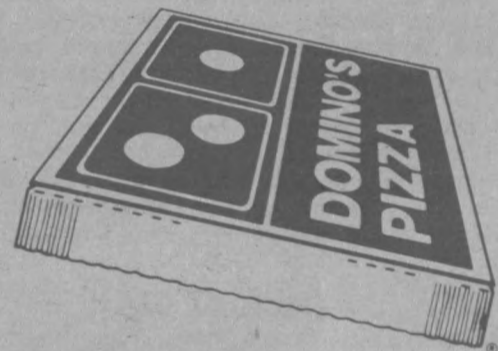
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Reagan Refuses to Halt 'Star Wars' Research

From the Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND — President Reagan's weekend summit with Soviet Prime Minister Mikhail Gorbachev ended Sunday without agreement to curb nuclear weapons when the United States refused to scuttle the "Star Wars" missile defense program. Reagan declared "this we could not and will not do."

The two leaders also failed to set a date for a third superpower meeting, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters, and a high-ranking Soviet official called it a "dead end."

Shultz said U.S. leaders were "deeply disappointed" in the outcome.

The hangup, Shultz said, was Soviet insistence that Reagan curtail research on the so-called Star Wars program, the futuristic missile shield concept known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan, talking to American military personnel at Keflavik Naval Air Base just before he boarded Air Force One for the nearly six-hour ride back to Washington, said the two sides had "moved toward agreement" on drastic reductions in intermediate-range weapons in Europe and Asia and on other issues.

But, the president said, "There remained at the end of our talks one area of disagreement.... The Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for 10 years the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the

people of the free world."

"This we could not and will not do," Reagan declared to heavy applause.

"This is the dead end to which they have driven the whole issue of arms control," said Georgi Arbatov, a top Soviet adviser on East-West relations.

Arbatov said that U.S. refusal to limit testing on the strategic defenses envisioned in Reagan's Star Wars program had caused the failure.

Asked whether there would be another summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev, Arbatov said, "If the Americans do not change their position on this basic issue, I am afraid not."

Shultz said the leaders had nearly agreed on ways "to deal effectively with intermediate-range missiles," and had made progress toward an agreement on limiting underground nuclear tests, but that the potential agreements failed to materialize because all the parts were interrelated.

"It became more and more clear that the Soviet Union's objective was effectively to kill off the SDI program, and to do so by seeking a change in the ABM treaty that would so constrain ... that research would not be able to proceed forcefully," he said.

"The president ... simply would not turn away from the basic interest of the United States' allies in the free world by abandoning this."

He said Reagan had been prepared to agree to a 10-year period of nonwithdrawal from the ABM treaty, during

which "the United States was prepared to do ... testing ... permitted by the ABM treaty."

Asked whether the failure of the summit would produce feelings of animosity between Reagan and Gorbachev, Shultz replied, "No, they were both disappointed, but the discussion throughout was straightforward and civil, and people didn't lose their tempers and so on."

Shultz said U.S. and Soviet negotiators would continue their talks in Geneva. Of the long weekend on this north Atlantic island, the secretary concluded, "A tremendous amount of headway was made, but in the end, we couldn't make it."

Shultz said the subject of a summit in the United States — thought to be a main order of business here — barely came up.

Reagan and Gorbachev met twice Sunday, including a long first session and a very long, unexpected afternoon session.

Shultz said the Soviets insisted on "a change in the ABM treaty ... that would confine research and testing a development to the laboratory."

He added, "There's nothing in the ABM treaty about that, so this would definitely be a change."

"They described it as a strengthening," Shultz said, but he said the American officials found that unacceptable.

He said the United States intends to pick up from here and see what can develop "out of these really extraordinary discussions we had here in Reykjavik."

PANEL

(Continued from front page)

energy required to keep the movement going," Robinson said.

Activism must be rooted in "intellectualism," he added, calling violent "machismo activism" an ineffective tool to achieve these goals.

Students should think about why they protest and how effective their methods will be, he said. They should not rush to be arrested just because this will bring more

media coverage, Robinson explained.

"When you go to prison now, think of the kind of 'official coverage' you will get. You go to prison because you are a sociopath. You don't go to prison because you have ideals," he said.

One student in the audience agreed. "There isn't much value, in my opinion, for people going to jail," said Arcindo Santos, a Ph.D. candidate in mechanical engineering. "It's much more important if you're an engineer to get involved and have a positive effect in changing other

engineers."

Student reaction to the panel was overwhelmingly positive, although some felt that the presence of a gubernatorial candidate was distracting.

"I felt she was campaigning in a way. I felt it distracted from the subject at times. On the other hand, (her presence) did balance us intellectually, meaning she was another choice (politically). She was saying 'here's what I stand for and here's one way of doing it,'" said junior Paul Seiberg, a microbiology major.



Panelists discuss student activism of the 1960s.

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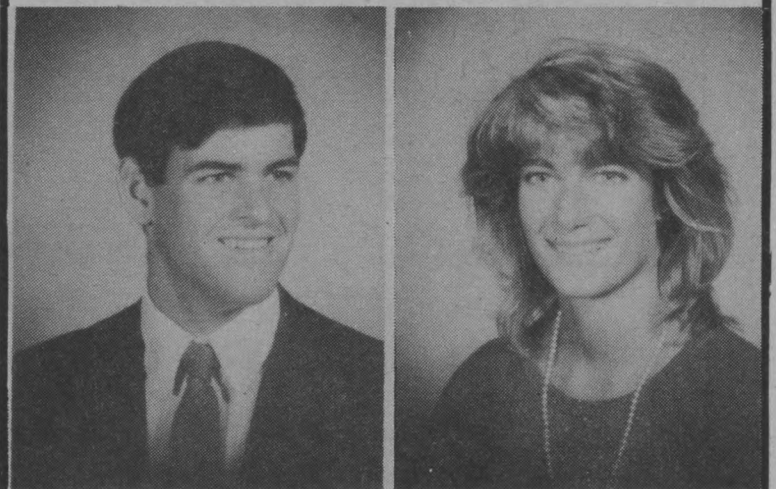
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New Law Forbids Bribing Student Athletes

Law Receives Mixed Responses from UC Santa Barbara Athletes

By Kim Reinking
Reporter

A new law prohibiting California's alumni and boosters from offering money or any other inducements of value to student athletes as encouragement to participate in intercollegiate sports was passed recently.

The anti-sports-corruption bill AB2753, initiated by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, was signed into law three weeks ago by Governor George Deukmejian.

"As student athletic competition increases, boosters pose a growing threat to the integrity of our educational institutions," Brown said in a press release. "AB2753 will fill a gap that currently exists in the law...that permits the career destruction of young athletes by enterprising sports-enthusiast alumni who press to have them sign with their school by holding out bribes and other gratuities."

Violation of the law is punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 or three times the amount given to the athlete, whichever is greater. UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison favors the legislation but believes it is too early to make an assessment of its effectiveness.

"Its success will be determined by the ability of the state to demonstrate even stronger investigative powers than presently exist with the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletics Association)," Morrison said.

"The problem with NCAA rules is that the responsibility is put on the (individual university) ad-

ministration to control alumni activities. This is hard to do," he added.

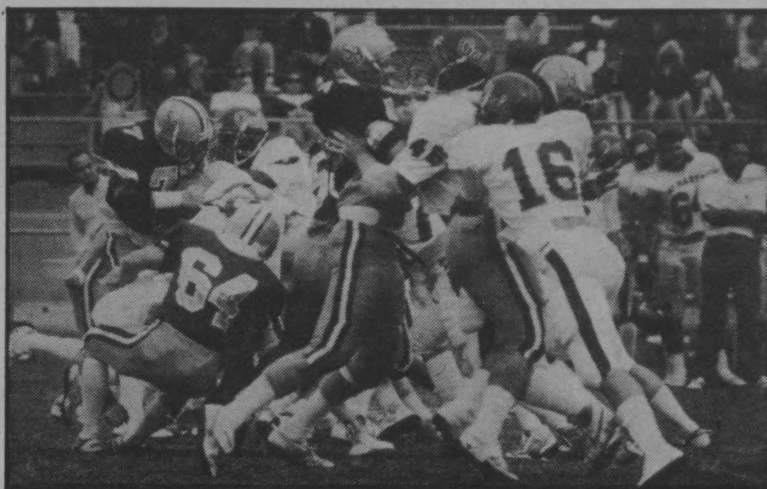
The new law has received mixed responses from UCSB athletes. "It's a good law. If a student athlete can be taught that he must do something besides his sport to earn money, then a whole person can be developed rather than just an athlete," UCSB tennis team member Scott Zidbeck said.

However, some UCSB athletes believe the law will be ineffective. "The law is worthless. If an alumnus wants an athlete to go to a school badly enough, he will do what he can without going through university channels," said Paul Wright, quarterback for UCSB's football team.

Nevertheless, another UCSB football team member said the law is a positive step for intercollegiate sports because "the players who really want to play will be out there participating, not the athletes who are out there just for the enticements," wide receiver Chris Morrison said.

As athletic director, Morrison oversees the university's compliance with NCAA rules and ensures that no unlawful offers are made to athletes. Illegal recruiting is not a problem at UCSB, he said. "I have no knowledge of involvement of that nature at this establishment, and if I were aware of its existence I guarantee I would stop it immediately," Morrison said.

Standard UCSB recruiting procedures involve phone calls, letters and on-site visits by outstanding athletes. An athlete may be flown in for an expense-paid 48-



College athletes may not be induced to play in collegiate sports according to new legislation. RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

hour visit to UCSB if the budget allows, or Santa Barbara athletic representatives may visit the athlete at home, Morrison said.

Eligibility for participation in intercollegiate sports at UCSB requires that an athlete meet NCAA requirements and also be

academically admissible by the more stringent university standards. "It is more difficult to get into this campus than it is to get into other schools," Morrison said.

"Our recruiting pool (funds for recruiting) is much smaller than other schools' and there are so

many students and athletes that want to attend UCSB. We are in a position to select the elite from the elite," he explained.

The academic heritage and prestige of UCSB attract quality people who are less vulnerable to outside pressure from alumni and boosters, Morrison added.

Some UCSB athletes believe there are additional reasons for the absence of illegal recruiting at UCSB. "We do not have the booster or alumni power that PAC 10 schools have and we do not have a large enough community to generate such support. But with sports such as baseball and football on the rise here at UCSB, the situation may change," said Mike Myers, pitcher for the UCSB baseball team.

Many believe that illegal recruiting is nonexistent at UCSB because the campus is not as sports-oriented as other schools. "Santa Barbara is known more for its academics than it is for its sport program," Wright said.



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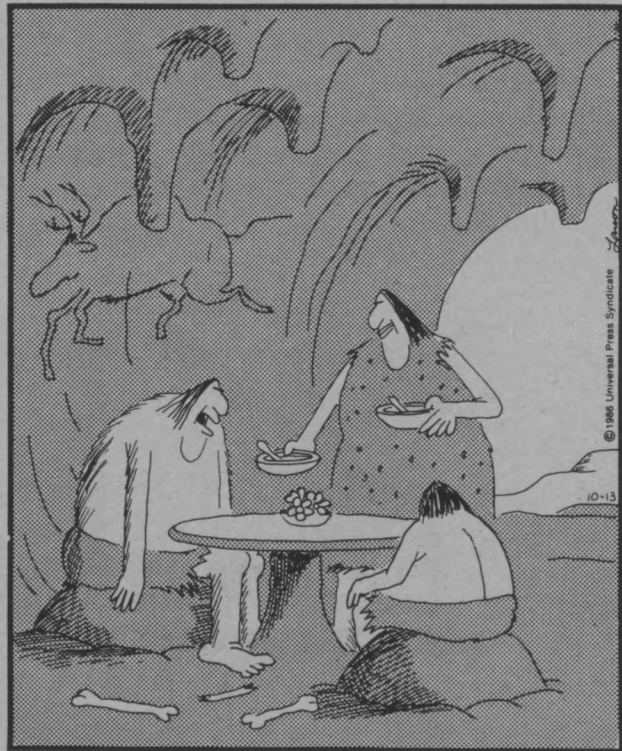
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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2. Financial Aid, already shrinking to an insufficient level, cannot guarantee a financial "package" deal to meet the increasing reg fees, leaving the underprivileged, working and minority students less capable of remaining at UCSB.

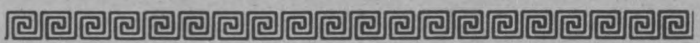
3. Interest on the bonds, (doubling costs to \$50,000,000.00!) as well as a \$750,000.00 overcharge for sewerage systems, and other hidden "under the table" costs have not been honestly presented to the voting public. For example, less than half of the promised \$3 million for the project will actually be delivered.

4. As neither the exact location of construction, nor an Environmental Impact Report have been complete to date, the Coastal Commission could halt construction at any time in the future, wasting millions of student dollars.

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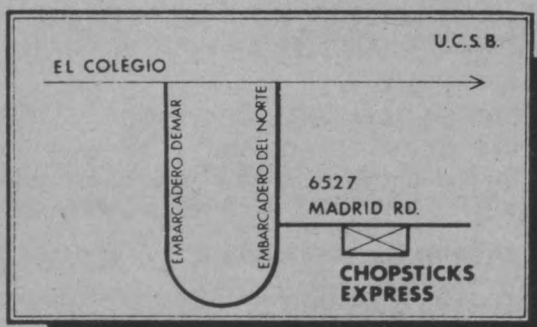
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UCSC Students Complain About Unfinished Housing

By Anne Geller
UC Wire

SANTA CRUZ — Despite a fire the day before, a failed water bacteria test and union allegations of unsafe construction, students of Crown and Merrill colleges at UC Santa Cruz moved into an unfinished housing project Oct. 1.

Students had to sign a waiver of privacy and loss of property in order to occupy the apartments. The university denied occupancy to those refusing to sign the waiver and did not provide them with alternative housing.

Not one apartment was complete, according to Donald Van Den Burg, who is project director for the \$8 million project. The one-month waiver allows workers to enter apartments and frees the university, the contractor and its agents from all liability for loss or damage to the students' property in the apartments.

If students refused to sign the waiver, they would not be given keys to the units they were supposed to occupy. Van Den Burg said students who sign the waivers are required to vacate the work area when contractors enter the apartment. The time required for changes could be as little as 10 minutes or as much as half a day, he said.

Many students are left no choice but to move into the unfinished project, relinquishing their right to privacy and security. One of the 14 apartment buildings was not open at all by Sept. 30. Students planning to live there were offered housing in the living rooms of other apartments until the unit is completed.

Construction delays were due to inclement weather and a picket by a local union against Turnkey Designers Contractors, the company building the housing project, Van Den Berg said. Turnkey's work has also been plagued by two fires at the site and numerous problems with underground gas and water pipes.

Turnkey granted the university 'beneficial occupancy,' allowing students to move in prior to full completion of the project, since the buildings were scheduled to open last June.

Students who refuse to sign the waiver will have their housing fees refunded for time not spent in the apartments, but will not be provided with housing until the apartments are completed and signed over to the university by Turnkey, Van Den Burg added.

The waiver is effective until Nov. 1, and it is uncertain that Turnkey will be finished with the project by its Oct. 15 deadline, due to several ongoing complications with the construction.

A furnace caught fire on Sept. 30 in Building Two, causing some fire damage and extensive water damage from sprinklers triggered by the fire. Accumulation of gas in the furnace was believed to have caused the fire during testing of the furnace system.

Gas lines for the buildings were tested for leaks and connecting joints, but failed to pass a standard two-hour, 15-pound air pressure test, explained Chuck Neve, business representative for the protesting union, The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

The lines had not previously been able to hold pressure, but by Sept. 28 all leaks had been repaired, said Hubert Miller, principal engineer of Campus Facilities.

Plumbers for Turnkey subcontractors told Neve they had been instructed to cover up gas lines prior to testing, Neve said. "You always test your gas lines before you cover them up," he said, condemning the action.

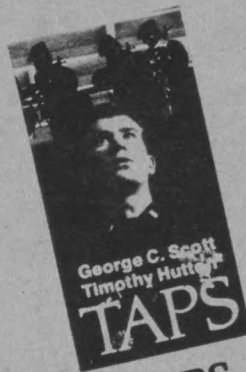
Neve is also concerned with damage caused last March, when another unit burned down after sparks from a worker's soldering iron ignited tar paper. He showed UCSC's weekly newspaper, *City on the Hill Press*, photographs of burned bolts damaged by the fire which he said illustrates that the foundation needed to be completely replaced or jackhammered to replace the bolts.

Neve claimed he never saw the bolts replaced or the foundation rebuilt, but Assistant Vice Chancellor of Campus Facilities F. Lewis Fackler assured that the project has been carefully inspected and if any unsafe bolts were found, they were replaced.

(Joe Clarke and George Jarrett contributed to this article.)

"BRAT PACK"

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Racing with the Moon
Tuesday, Oct. 14



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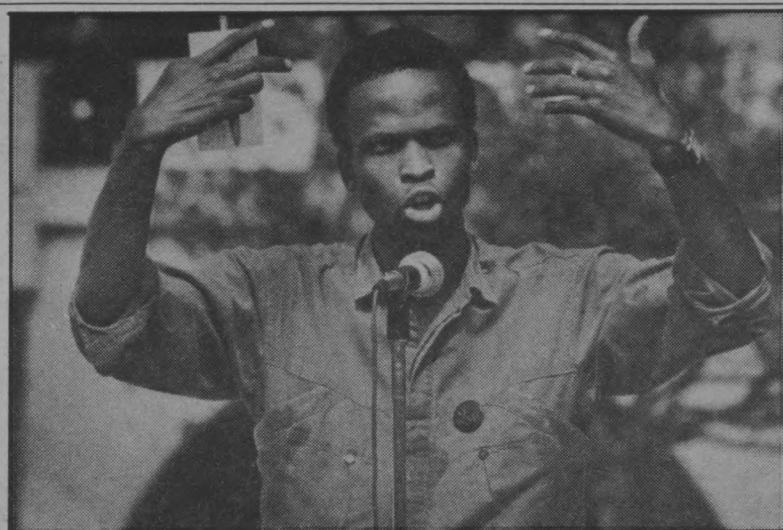
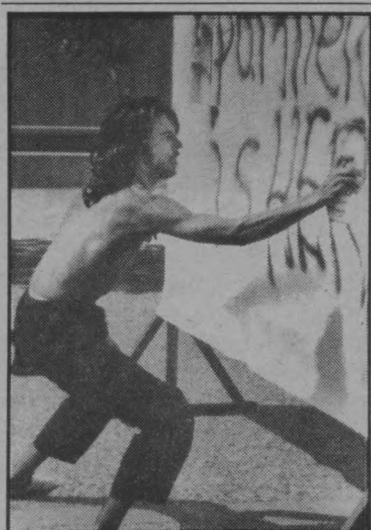
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A.S. Internal V.P. Mikhael Smith sprays mock wall with graffiti (left) while Pan-African Congress member Abner Mariri tells students that Black South Africans can govern themselves (right).

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

RALLY

(Continued from front page) that sell Coke on campus.

Although the march only targeted two products, Acton told representatives that there are other companies with South African interests that do business with the campus.

"I would like to see all (these types of) products off the campus," said Student Lobby Annex Director Ken Greenstein. "However, you have to set realistic goals and there are certain limitations."

"It would probably not be financially feasible to replace all the IBM computers and typewriters on campus, but I would like to see a new policy that stops us from buying more," he explained.

At the anti-apartheid rally, held in solidarity with many other college campuses and the New York-based American Committee on Africa, several speakers spoke about the current situation in South Africa. They addressed the concerns of the African people and what students can do to help bring about social justice there.

The first of six speakers, Ricci discussed her changed perspective on American policy towards South Africa after having spent the summer in Botswana, just north of the South African border.

Frontline states such as Botswana, Angola, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Tanzania are greatly affected by American policy because many of the products these countries use are manufactured in South Africa, she explained, calling use of these products "inescapable" in frontline countries.

"What will sanctions mean (for these frontline states)?" Ricci asked the crowd. "We need a policy to condemn South Africa and help the frontline states by providing alternatives (to South African products)."

Abner Mariri, a member of the Pan-African Congress and a South African native studying at UCLA, brought the crowd to its feet by singing a rendition of the South African National Liberation Anthem.

Mariri described the series of wars that have occurred in South Africa since "white man" first set foot in the country. "Our parents and forefathers in battle tried to preserve what rightfully belongs to them, but unfortunately all was in vain," he said.

"They (white men) came to Africa, and they were given hospitality, food and pure water and love ... they claimed Africa to be their own country and made the African people their slaves," Mariri said.

According to Mariri, the claim by some government leaders that

South African blacks are unable to provide their own leadership is completely false. "We are capable of providing ourselves with leadership," he said, explaining that in certain "liberated zones" in South Africa, police have been driven out and students have taken control. "These students have been successful," he said.

Mariri encouraged UCSB students to continue fighting against apartheid. "The regents have said that within three years they will divest," he said. "Let's work hard ... to see that they practically do that and not just in words."

"Let's fight against racism wherever it exists ... and in so doing, me and you will live together as brothers," he said, receiving loud applause and a standing ovation from the audience.

Mariri's speech was followed by a brief message from A.S. President Doug Yates, who told students to work against racism here on campus. "Apartheid isn't in South Africa; it's right here," he said.

While speaking, two activists dressed in military gear hauled Yates away from the microphone, and A.S. Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith ran into the plaza and spray-painted "Apartheid Is Here" on a makeshift wall.

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1. STAND BY ME (R) 6:10, 8:20, 10:20
2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) 5:10, 7:20, 9:40
3. JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R) 5:45, 8:00, 10:20

FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15
2. THAT'S LIFE (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
3. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
4. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188

BLUE VELVET (R) 6:50, 9:10

PLAZA DEL ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. NAME OF THE ROSE (R) 7:00, 9:30
2. OTELLO (PG) 7:00, 9:30

GOLETA THEATRE 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

TOP GUN (PG) 7:00, 9:10

CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00
2. JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R) 7:30, 9:30

FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. DEADLY FRIEND (R) 7:15, 9:15
2. TOUGH GUYS (PG) 7:00, 9:00

MISSION THEATRE 618 State St., S.B. 962-8616

ASES DEL CONTRABANDO 6:30, 9:55
LAS OVEJAS DESCARRIADAS 8:10

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S U P E R S A T U R D A Y

★ MAY 2, 1987 ★

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IN THE APC OFFICE OCTOBER 20

★★★

Opinion



New and Improved Activism

Editorial

So the UC Regents divested and the students are finished worrying about apartheid, right? Wrong.

Last Friday, student leaders from the A.S. Lobby office reminded over 300 students that although we've succeeded in UC divestment, the struggle against apartheid continues.

As the first anti-apartheid rally of the new school year, it was encouraging to find rally leaders well-organized and well-informed.

These organizers encouraged students to continue the divestment movement, as there are still more than 100 products sold on campus which come from companies with interests in South Africa. Given a definite problem and clear-cut solution, 40 participants set out for the UCen. Presented with rational arguments and viable alternatives, the bookstore was persuaded to divest itself of the Avery Co., a label manufacturer with interests in South Africa. Other UCen merchants scheduled meetings with students where they will consider ending sales of products with holdings in South Africa.

It looks as though the activists at UCSB are beginning to appeal to students' intellect, rather than only their emotions.

In the past, campus activists have often failed to motivate students into action. The divestment movement originally gathered its momentum due to widespread outrage over the South African system of apartheid. The abhorrence of apartheid violated many students' sense of justice, morality, equality and dignity.

But once the divestment movement became confrontational, students began to drop out, viewing the approach as too extreme. Some didn't want to get arrested, spend the night in front of the library or invade the chancellor's office. And leaders of the movement failed to provide constructive outlets for students who believed apartheid was wrong, but who didn't want to take part in radical measures.

Furthermore, some activists held their actions as a test for one's level of morality and depth of conviction for the cause. This type of guilt-trip only further alienated interested students, who perhaps felt they weren't truly committed if they didn't devote 110 percent of their energy to the movement.

It is important that student leaders provide a variety of outlets through which students can express themselves. We should take the advice of the UCSB professors who participated in the activism forum last Thursday: operate within accepted channels and create institutions which will promote progressive change.

Most importantly, those interested in motivating the student body should remember that the best way to reach a student is through the mind. Intelligent, thoughtful and logical arguments are more likely to persuade a student than the bandwagon approach.

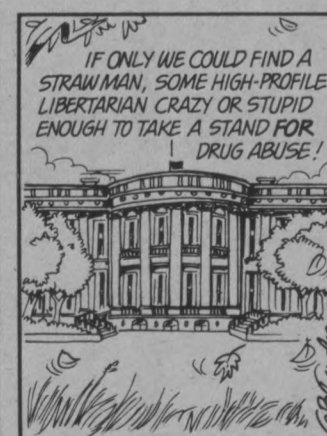
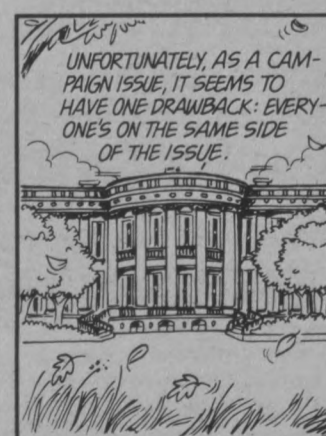
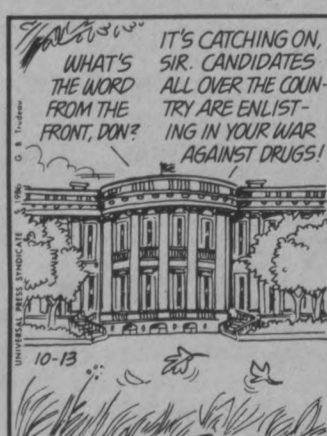
On Friday, campus activists appealed to students on a higher, more sophisticated level. They effectively transformed apathy into action. We hope the anti-apartheid rally and march set the tone for future activism at UCSB.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Culture Shock on t

Jennifer Karson

Those of us who have ever experienced culture shock know that it can come in varying degrees of intensity. It's a sense of disorientation felt by a person of a certain cultural level encountering a society of a level markedly higher or lower. It's usually supposed to occur when one arrives in a foreign land. When travelling abroad, the onset of a feeling of displacement is expected and can be prepared for. However, as a returning EAP student to France, I discovered that the real shock can occur as one touches down again in their homeland.

Returning to the States on Independence Day was a pretty sentimental time for a homecoming. Or so I thought. But I really wasn't prepared to be bombarded by a feverishly flag-waving nation on what was no longer just the Fourth of July, but rather a self-saluting, cannon-booming "Liberty Weekend". I was reminded how well America can put on a stage show. Just another vulgar display of wealth and greed-seeking commercialism was the first reaction. But shame on me for such thoughts. How was I to know that all-out patriotism was the bursting new trend back here? What a surprise to see nearly the entire U.S. population filled with a kind of blind enthusiasm for a nation and its leader, who only

UC Destruction —

Thomas C. Bruce

Many of you may not have yet acquainted yourselves with Proposition 61 which will be on the November ballot. Passage of the proposition would reduce the salary of all University of California employees to either \$48,000, dependent upon the opinion of the courts. We have been assured by the appropriate state official that salary cuts would be immediately should the proposition be passed. It is my purpose to discuss what the passage of Proposition 61 would do to the University of California and UCSB in particular.

There would be an immediate impact upon those of you who are pre-med or pre-dentistry. How many of you are aware of any M.D. or dentist who would accept a salary of \$48,000 per year? Those employed in the education of medical students receive between 200 percent higher salaries, rank per rank, than professional disciplines. You can be assured that the University of California dental and law schools will have begun to unravel by September. There will be a tremendous exodus of professional faculty to private practice teaching and research in private universities and in universities in other states.

Let's now consider our campus. We are presently seeking a building which will lead this campus for the next decade. What quality building will accept this position at a salary smaller than those offered by other comparable universities? Indeed, it will be difficult to attract or retain administrative personnel at the level of vice chancellor, provost, deans, etc. Most of you are well aware of the large engineering building which is nearing completion. This building was scheduled to be completed years ago, but was cut during the Brown administration. Even if completed, our Engineering Department will be miniscule compared to USC, Berkeley, etc. Growth in engineering, however, will be

The Reader's Voice

Defamation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

President Ronald Reagan has suggested that there is some similarity between members of the "Abraham Lincoln Brigade" and U.S. mercenaries who are helping Somocista-led counterrevolutionaries try to overthrow the government of Nicaragua. This is a despicable desecration of the history of those who fought against the fascism of Franco, Hitler and Mussolini in the Spanish Civil War. My father was a pilot in the Spanish Republican Air Force, and an honorary member of the Lincoln Brigade.

The U.S. government did not support the Lincoln Brigade. Rather, legislation was passed for the purpose of punishing U.S. citizens who helped the Republican government of Spain in its struggle against the Falangists of Francisco Franco. My father had to adopt a 'nom de guerre' and sneak into Spain. My father returned to the United States and worked as a civilian employee at the U.S. Naval Weapons Testing Center at China Lake during World War II. My father received a medal from the U.S. Navy for his work. Nevertheless, a few years after the end of World War II the House Un-American Affairs Committee persecuted veterans of the Lincoln Brigade because of their participation in the Spanish Civil War. It is my understanding that Ronald Reagan provided assistance, covertly, to the HUAC during this period in time. Though he may have criticized Joseph McCarthy's tactics, it is certain that Ronald Reagan did not support veterans of the Lincoln Brigade.

Many Americans who were considered "conservative," like Henry Ford, supported Generalissimo Franco, Adolph Hitler, and Benito Mussolini during the

on the Homefront

days earlier struck another blow to Central America with his monetary gift to the *Contras*.

Well, I guess I was just coming from a different place. Only two months earlier, EAP students were instructed to avoid large groups of Americans on the streets, not to enter American establishments, and to refrain from loud and boisterous English speaking while out in public in Paris, where we were finishing up the school year. It was as if I should consider myself directly responsible for the bomb raid on Libya by the sheer fact that I was a *ricain* (French slang for an American).

After the U.S. "answer to terrorism", there was definite aggression felt by the extensive Arab population of Paris towards all things American. Arab radio stations in France were screaming quotes like, "The time has come for the total destruction of American Imperialism around the world NOW!" At the time, no one could really tell what would happen next. From the homefront, the communication consisted of, "Those bastard French wouldn't even let our planes fly over!"

All I felt was anger and frustration at being forced into the position of fear and anticipation. I'm not judging whether it was a correct or incorrect act, but do think a too often rash spontaneity gets the best of our President. In this case, by possibly concentrating the level of danger of American lives abroad.

Sentiments such as these weren't easy to convey to family and friends back in the states. As I changed planes in Chicago, I had to suppress the inclination to duck under a desk at the first wave of booming simultaneous English conversations. Then it dawned on me. Those people couldn't possibly sympathize with the way I experienced American foreign policy. I was seeing a basically "happy-go-lucky" society, isolated by great oceans from the plights of other parts of our world. For the most part, they seemed to be either blissfully ignorant or naively opinionated. After all, some people just don't connect what they see on *World News Tonight* as happening that very instant on just a different corner.

One lesson learned, to be trite, is that it really is a small world after all. One can actually live and breathe for ten months in a city like Paris, Madrid or Padua and then come back to I.V. bike paths in the fall. Coming back to this playground by the sea is in sorts like returning to the womb. The familiarity of the place was more than welcome. In what more serene atmosphere could one complete undergraduate study?

What a joy to be back to a world where skateboards on campus is of controversial concern for a while. Battling the elements in an everyday, real life sense just doesn't exist here. Bruce Anderson was right in pointing out in his October 6 letter that we can easily avoid

thinking about the things "out there". There was indeed a local culture shock to be felt back here on the UCSB front.

Such transitional adjustments included a fresh new Chancellor, a revolutionary enrollment system (well, it's new to me), vanished bike paths and a zillion more student bodies. And imagine the devastation of finding a new breed of student administration with possibly more potential than the last. I just figured Jim Hickman would bury his head in the sand for a while and emerge again, smiling, to an absent-minded student body. But the students didn't forget and changed the A.S. scene because of it. Has my faith been restored in some neo-campus liberalism and intermittent glimpses of humanitarianism reminiscent of those bitchin' 60's with this new student leadership? I just hope Doug and Co. use it to it's full potential.

Meanwhile, we can dream of our own little Isla Vista world where pot smoking is an acceptable past-time, Reagan isn't everybody's best friend, and terrorist bombs won't touch us. But I'm still trying to decide whether the country that I left behind a year ago and have recently re-encountered is on the right track.

Jennifer Karson is a senior majoring in liberal studies.

The Passage of Prop 61

here at UCSB. We are fortunate enough to have as dean of engineering a gifted builder. Already we have the Robotics Institute and a very solid beginning in material science. Do you know that it has been very difficult to hire very good engineering professors? This is due to the much larger salary which PhD engineers of high quality can demand in industry. The University of California instituted a policy, a short time ago, of paying engineering professors between 10 percent and 30 percent higher salaries than professors in physics, biology, English, etc. Should Proposition 61 go into effect, you will find on your return to school next year that the engineering school will probably be without its administration and a good part of its professors; and those that remain will be seeking employment elsewhere. All but the very lowest rank of tenured faculty in engineering are presently salaried above \$48,000.

Our Physics Department is considered to be excellent. A large number of physics professors earn far more than Proposition 61 would allow. The Institute of Theoretical Physics stands as an academic spire, its director has received the Nobel Prize. Flight from the campus of the theoretical physics professors would result in the loss of financial support for the institute and its collapse.

In the area of cell biology and molecular biology, two of our faculty have recently been recognized by election to the National Academy of Sciences. The impact of cell biology and molecular biology on related scientific disciplines and the economy of this country is great. The use of molecular biology in industry has such promise that rather substantial numbers of professors have become millionaires by starting their own companies.

Professors in these disciplines can double their salary with a phone call. We have a small but elite group of professors in these disciplines, and their loss, along with others in biology, would convert the Biology Department into a third-world operation. There are, of course, a large number of other departments and organized institutes at UCSB that would also be destroyed by Proposition 61.

Proposition 61 was placed on the ballot with the idea of saving the state of California a large sum of money. Various arguments have been given which show that this is not true. As an example, I shall use my own situation. I do so not because the pertinent facts are available to me. During the 22 years that I have been on campus I have paid the salary of a full-time secretary, supported my research by the purchase of all equipment, supplies and services, and I have paid the salaries and fees of all individuals who have received graduate degrees under my direction. The required funds have been raised by myself from out-of-state sources. The overhead charged by the

university against these funds exceed my salary. So it is as if I had arranged to have a concession on campus. The university supplies the rooms, furniture, lighting and janitorial services; on my part I have agreed to pay for the living and school expenses of the graduate students who associate with me and for a person to take care of our secretarial needs, as well as to purchase all materials and equipment required for our research and through the overhead on my grant funds to cover my own salary.

How is the state of California to benefit financially with my departure? I am not a special case. The monies which I bring to the university exceed those raised by some professors in the sciences but are much smaller than the funds attracted by others. Our departure and replacement by others who are unable to attract money to their research efforts will greatly raise the cost of running the University of California. The bottom line is that passage of Proposition 61 would destroy the University of California. Would it not be a crime to have Berkeley, considered by many as the world's foremost graduate university, reduced to the level of a huge University of Las Vegas?

Vote NO on Proposition 61.

Thomas Bruce is a chemistry professor and a member of the National Academy of Science and of the American Academy of Arts and Science.

Spanish Civil War. To suggest that those who were members of the Lincoln Brigade are in any way similar to U.S. mercenaries in Central America is a defamation of the courage and valor of the Lincoln Brigade. I respectfully request that President Reagan apologize for this defamation. If Ronald Reagan does not have the intestinal fortitude, (i.e. guts), to apologize, then I hope he has enough moral or ethical integrity to admit that this comparison was a mistake.

PETER L. SHAPIRO

No Support

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Actually this letter should be addressed to our school president, Doug Yates. You see, Doug insists that the revenues from the proposed Student Fee referendum will be used for "a sports arena for gladiators." I would not consider the average student wanting to play a pick-up basketball game at a brand new recreation center a "gladiator". Nor would I consider disabled students who want to use the new aquatics center with special facilities "gladiators". Additionally, the term "gladiators" hardly refers to the 5,000 Intramural participants per quarter that would benefit from such facilities. These facilities would provide free access with a reg card for students interested in lap swimming, indoor racquetball, basketball, volleyball, or lifting weights.

Many years ago students of this university dipped into their pockets to fund the UCen and ECen, which we enjoy every day. Now, improved recreation facilities are needed to accommodate our growing student population. For instance, while working in the weight room, I saw several people accidentally hit each other

with weights because of lack of space. That was during the *summer*, just think of the problems students face now.

A significant number of people have put many hours into a project that can only benefit this university. I think it's a shame that our A.S. President can't support their efforts. By the way, Doug, talk to the U.C. Regents for new classrooms. Students have nothing to do with funding classrooms.

RICHARD KRIGGER
ANTHONY PARK
CHRISTOPHER CHALK
ANTHONY SALAZAR

Oppressed Skate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Isn't it absurd how much hatred and persecution a 10 x 30 inch board with wheels under it can draw? I could never understand why skateboards and their riders have been disliked for so long. Well, thanks to Mr. Marvin Marcus I have been enlightened, thank you for your eloquence. Only one question — How does one relieve themselves of "intrinsic repulsiveness"? Will other students avoid skaters in class? Are we the new breed of repulsive lepers? Just because skating isn't as popular as \$1,000 French bikes, does that make us offensive? Please tell us, Mr. Marcus.

I would like to address the safety problem with skateboards. There are hazards, but even the most skater-infested walkway is safer than trying to cross the on-campus bikeways. The main problem is that people misunderstand the skater and react in fear. The instinctive reaction is to get the hell out of the way. Well,

actually the best advice that we skaters can give you peds is to stay in the way. I told one friend of mine (a concerned ped) to keep walking straight when approached by a skater, and they would not get hit. My friend reported back that the method was successful. Keep in mind that a swerving skater is only trying to keep his momentum. We don't want an accident any more than you. Just remember next time that a skater is coming your way, don't second-guess him or help him by getting out of the way (unless you're sure he hasn't seen you). Just keep going along your merry way and the skater will go around. Skateboards DO NOT have minds of their own; they DO NOT exist to attack peds' ankles. If they do, however, achieve an animate and thinking state, Mr. Marvin could be in trouble.

The point is that cooperation between skaters and peds can make the walkways safer than a bunch of legislatively happy administrators can. So all you "intrinsically repulsive" skaters and peds who trust us write or call the people in power. Take 15 minutes out of your day to help stop this proposal. It is more productive to spend a little time writing a letter now than crying about walking later. Let's not blow it this time. END SKATEBOARD PERSECUTION!

RON PRITCHARD

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

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Partial List Only
 Since 1983 over 100 additional facilities have been completed or are under construction.

Source: Facility Survey, 1983, National Intramural Recreational Sports Organization



Sports

You Win Two, You Lose Two; All in a Weekend's Play

By Mary Loomam
Sportswriter

The fans that came to Campus Pool may have witnessed history in the making as the UCSB water polo team made a complete metamorphosis during the course of the weekend. The Gauchos came out in caterpillar form as they lost 11-13 to seventh-ranked Pepperdine Friday afternoon, but then sprouted wings and flew away with a 13-10 victory over fourth-ranked Cal State Long Beach on Saturday. UCSB exercised their new-found wings once again as they trounced Cal State Fullerton 12-6 on Sunday.

"We were just like night and day," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said after Saturday's victory. The "night" Snyder referred to was the disastrous loss to the Pepperdine Waves, who remain undefeated in league play at 3-0. "I was very disappointed," Snyder said of the Pepperdine game. "I think that was our worst performance of the year; unfortunately it came at home."

The Gauchos, true to a habit they have acquired this season, were behind 1-4 at the end of the first quarter. "We went and got behind again, as usual. We're always catching up for some reason," a disappointed UCSB Co-captain Neal Sornsen said.

UCSB came out strong scoring three goals to Pepperdine's one in the first two-and-a-half minutes of

the second quarter, making the score 5-4, the Waves. The capacity crowd began to work itself into a frenzy as the game progressed.

"It was definitely a rowdy crowd," Pepperdine Head Coach Terry Schroeder later recalled. "The crowd was into it and I think our guys did a good job of controlling their emotions and directing them toward just playing the game." Not only did the Waves direct their emotions toward the game, Pepperdine's Robbie Boyer also directed his fist into UCSB's Scott Seely's face. Boyer was promptly removed for the entirety of the game, and UCSB converted the awarded penalty shot, tying the game at 5-5.

Both teams exchanged goals, with the Waves remaining on top. UCSB began to break down as Roberto Aguilar and Terry Asplund, two starting players, each received three personal fouls and were benched. "They (the Gaucho squad) were definitely lacking in concentration and communication," Snyder commented. "If individuals are letting down on defense, the only way we are going to make up for it is if other guys are really hustling hard to compensate for someone else's weak defensive effort." One such standout performance was that of



The UCSB water polo team fell to Pepperdine in the first of four games played over the weekend.

ALINE CURRAN/Nexus

senior Kriss Dellota. Leading the unrewarded offensive effort with two goals each were Aguilar, Asplund and freshman Jason Likins.

The Gauchos sported a new look Saturday as Neal Sornsen opened

the Cal State Long Beach game with a goal in the first 20 seconds of play. Long Beach answered that goal but Antonio Iniguez upped the ante by first scoring a natural goal and then converting a penalty shot, leaving the score at 4-3 at the end

of the first quarter.

Goals were exchanged, with the Gauchos constantly enjoying a three-point lead until the fourth quarter. Long Beach made their comeback attempt, coming within

(See POLO, p.16)

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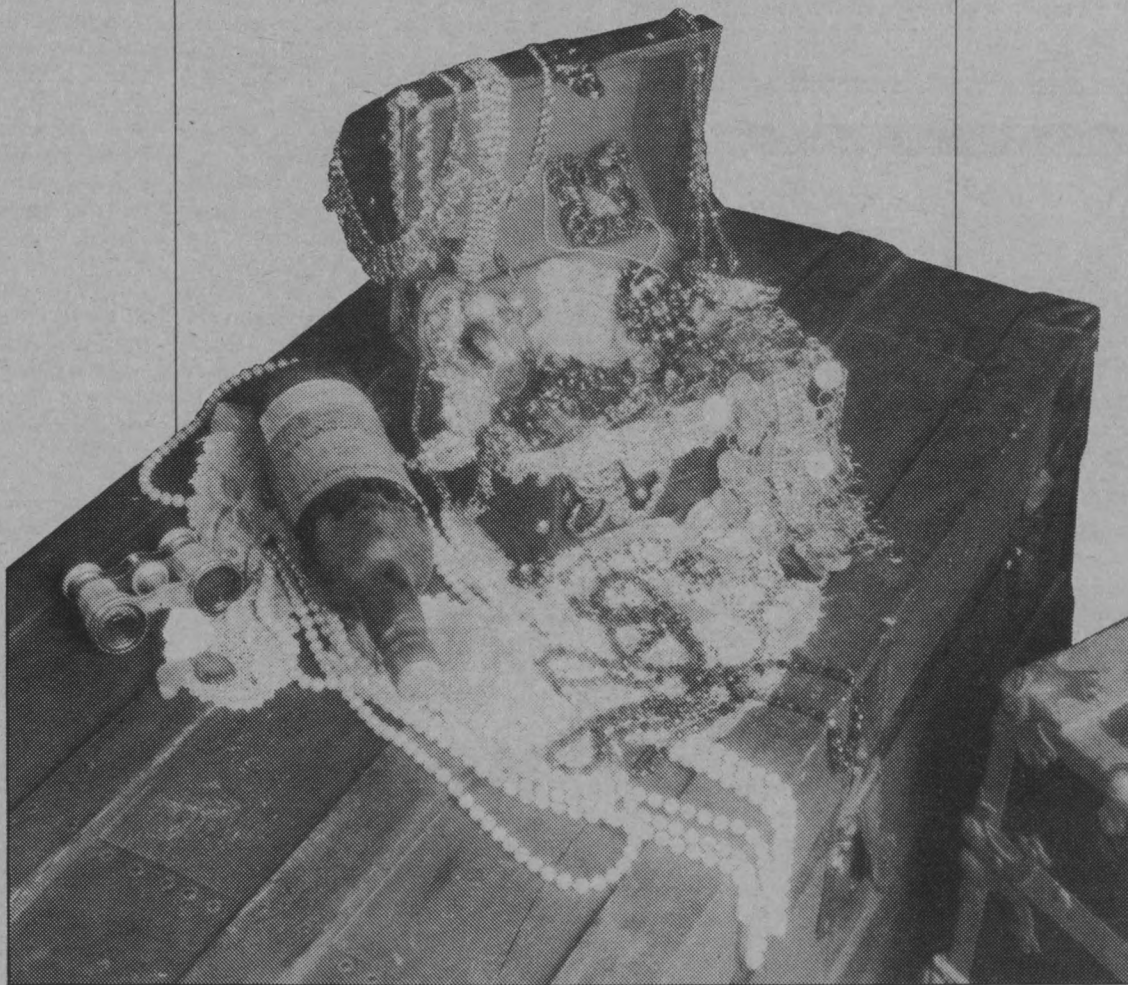
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KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

UCSB football players were up in the air over Saturday's loss to Division II St. Mary's College.

GaUCHO Gridders Grind to a Halt In St. Mary's College Match-up

By Anthony Torre
 Sportswriter

The UCSB football team's offense just couldn't seem to move the ball during Saturday's home game against the Division II St. Mary's College. This, combined with the fact that it was an uneven matchup, eventually led to a 14-9 decision over the Division III Gauchos.

"We came out really flat and they were real pumped up," Gael punt snapper Robert Kidwell said. The Gauchos were indeed pumped up as they took the opening kickoff and embarked on a 15-play, seven-and-a-half minute drive that ended in a 38-yard field goal by John Corrigan. 3-0, Gauchos; exit offense for the rest of the first half. Enter GaUCHO defense.

"The defense played super," UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren said. The defense held the Gaels, who came into Saturday's contest averaging 360 yards in total offense, to just 218 yards. In fact, the only time the GaUCHO defense did not seem up to the challenge came during the Gael's second possession of the afternoon.

During that lack of GaUCHO defense, St. Mary's had four plays in a row that gained over 10 yards. Gael quarterback Tim Rosenkranz hooked up with flanker Lane Hawkins for a 20-yard pickup and then hit tight-end Jon Braff for an 11-yard gainer and a first down at the GaUCHO 34 yardline. The Gaels then had an 11-yard run by tailback Bennie Taylor and a 10-yard run by fullback Don Schoenhofer giving them a first down at the UCSB 11 yardline. Three plays later Schoenhofer took a pitch from Rosenkranz at the four and rambled in for a Gael touchdown and a 7-3 lead.

The score remained the same until halftime, thanks to the

valiant effort by the GaUCHO defense. On two consecutive drives in the second quarter the defense stopped the Gaels from scoring even though they were deep in GaUCHO territory. With five minutes left in the half, the Gaels were stopped on third and four at the GaUCHO's 13 yardline when linebacker Klaus Leitenbauer sacked quarterback Rosenkranz for a six-yard loss. On fourth down the Gaels attempted a 28-yard field goal only to have Leitenbauer shoot through the line and block it. With three minutes left in the half, GaUCHO punter Steve Marks had his punt blocked by Gael strong-safety Greg Lee. The Gaels recovered on the GaUCHO nine yardline. On three straight plays the defense kept the Gaels out of the endzone and brought up a field goal situation. The Gaels lined up at the GaUCHO nine for an apparent 27-yard try, but instead elected to try a fake that was fumbled by upback Tim Cooper with the Gauchos recovering.

The first two GaUCHO possessions of the second half were probably the turning point in the game. On their first possession, Quarterback Paul Wright (nursing a sore arm) had a third down pass intercepted by Gael linebacker Clanton King. That gave St. Mary's the ball at the GaUCHO 36. Eight plays later Rosenkranz hit his tight-end Braff with a 1-yard scoring pass bringing the Gaels' lead to 14-3.

The second GaUCHO possession of the half started out promising enough when Wright completed two passes in a row, including a 37-yard bomb to wide-out Steve Marks. But on first and goal from the St. Mary's nine, Wright was sacked, fumbled the ball, and the Gaels recovered, leaving the Gauchos with a lost scoring opportunity.

In the fourth quarter the GaUCHO offense finally got on track. First,

Wright (5 of 21, 121 yards) hit tight-end Mike McDermott on fourth and five to keep the drive going, then on third and 13 he hit Marks (4 catches, 112 yards) in the right corner of the endzone for a 15-yard GaUCHO touchdown. A two point conversion try failed and UCSB found themselves down only 14-9 with eight minutes to play.

The GaUCHO defense retrieved the ball three more times, including a fumble recovery by defensive tackle Charles Brown. Brown's pickup gave the Gauchos a first down on the Gael's 36 yard line. Three plays went nowhere and the Gauchos lined up for an apparent punt on fourth and 10. The ball was instead snapped to upback Doug Sipple, who raced around the left end, fooling all the Gaels except one. Gael linebacker Joe Will read the play and then made a fine tackle stopping Sipple five yards short of the first down.

The last two GaUCHO possessions also went nowhere as six passes went incomplete. On fourth and 10 with time running out, Wright was sacked by defensive lineman Ron Bauer and the GaUCHO comeback bid was ended.

"I'm happy with our effort," Warren said. "The game went pretty much as we planned it. With Paul Wright's sore arm we wanted to run a lot in the first half and come back with play action passes in the second half. We had our chances to win that game."

UCSB Defensive Coach Rick Candaele saw positive aspects about his team's performance. "Being in the game all the way like we were was a great confidence builder," he said. "St. Mary's is the best team we've played so far, but we've got to bounce back against Claremont next week."

The Gauchos (2-3) will host Claremont College next Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball Places Fifth at National Tournament in L.A.

By Patrick DeLany
 Sports Editor

Sometimes, as almost any athlete will tell you, even losing can give you a feeling of satisfaction. If not satisfaction, at least sometimes it doesn't sting so much. A prime example of this is the UCSB women's volleyball team and its fifth place showing at the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA's Pauley Pavillion over the weekend.

The Gauchos placed fifth out of a field of 16 teams in the prestigious tournament, losing in the quarterfinals to UCLA. Their record for the tournament

was 4-2 (currently 14-6 overall), with the two losses coming from the Bruins and seventh-ranked Brigham Young University. Here's where the satisfaction comes in. BYU went on to win the tourney after beating Hawaii in the final round. Even UCLA went on to place third in the tournament. The Gauchos may have lost, but they lost to a couple of top-notch teams.

"The caliber of the tournament was much better than last year," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "It was a very positive experience overall."

It turned out to be a positive experience, but on the first day of competition nerve-racking would (See SPIKERS, p.16)



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The deadline for an internship during Spring quarter is Fri., October 17. Stop by the office or call 961-2067. Don't miss this opportunity to have an exciting and challenging internship experience!

Despite Loss, Gaucho Booters Deal with Overconfident Dons

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

According to Head Coach Andy Kuenzli, three important factors lifted the University of San Francisco to a 3-2 victory over the UCSB men's soccer team Sunday afternoon at Harder Stadium.

Defensive lapses, a red card, and a letdown in intensity helped the Dons, ranked tenth nationally and second in the West, secure a win in a hard-fought match. Although UCSB scored two goals against a team that had given up only three goals in its previous 13 games, the Gauchos, now 6-7-3 on the season, were beaten by their mistakes against the Dons, now 10-1-3.

"I thought our defense, especially our fullbacks, played extremely poor today," Kuenzli said. "USF didn't have very many goal chances, but we gave them a few chances. The second thing is the red card (given to UCSB's Charles Swanson in the 54th minute). It (the call by the referee) can go either way, but I think it was a good red card technically speaking."

Finally, the Dons capitalized on a lack of intensity shown by the Gauchos. "We lost our intensity out there. We stopped being aggressive. We told them from the bench to stay tight on their forwards and make sure of their position, but the first goal (by USF) was a defensive mistake, and the second and third goals were also."

The first half featured an excellent ball control attack by USF, but the Gauchos, although being on the defensive for most of the half, never allowed the Dons any clear chances to score. Upset fever swept through the sparse crowd in the 27th minute when a cross by Michael Zawiansky went past the goal to Jay Howell. Howell controlled the ball in front of him and then rifled a left-footed shot into the high right corner of the net for a 1-0 Gaucho lead.

The Gauchos played the rest of the half determined not to let the pressuring Dons even the score. However, USF finally broke through in the 42nd minute when Mark DeCroce half-volleyed a lob from a teammate past UCSB Goalie Tim Tipping.

The second half started with neither team being able to create any scoring chances, but the second of Kuenzli's three "defeat factors" deeply hurt the Gauchos. In the 54th minute Swanson received his second yellow card for a rough tackle on a Don midfielder. Two yellows equals a red, and a red equals an ejection. Out went Swanson, and UCSB played the last 36 minutes with one less player than the Dons.

The Gauchos played tough defense, but eventually a team playing a man down will pay. Jesse DeGuzman gave the Dons their first lead in the 68th minute on an unassisted goal. DeGuzman received a pass after a steal by another Don, and after eluding one Gaucho defender, he beat Tipping

with a low shot just inside the left sidebar.

A defensive mistake again accounted for the eventual game-winning goal. The referee whistled Charles Bryant for a tripping foul in the penalty box, and USF's Steven Torkelsen booted in the ensuing penalty kick for a 3-1 lead for the Dons.

The Gauchos made a gallant effort to salvage a tie, but time ran out on them. In the 85th minute, Gaucho Richard Ignatowicz headed in a corner kick from Geoff Yantz, bringing the score to 3-2. However, the Gauchos missed another good opportunity to score when Zawiansky intercepted a Don pass to their goalie, but a USF fullback booted the ball clear from the goal.

Kuenzli was impressed by what he saw on offense. "Today I was very impressed with the offense. We were more patient today than in the last couple of games. There's an extent of consolation (in scoring the two goals), but a team who comes in to Santa Barbara and underestimates us like they did has to be beaten. But again, we had the defensive mistakes and the red card, and playing a good team like USF with ten people, it's almost impossible to win."

UCSB will play the University of California at Los Angeles, the fourth-ranked team in the nation and the top team in the West, Wednesday night at Harder Stadium. The game starts at 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
MONDAY, OCT. 13		
W. Volleyball	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at CPSLO	7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15		
W. Soccer	Westmont College at Harder Stadium	6 pm
M. Soccer	UCLA at Harder Stadium	8 pm
Water Polo	Fresno State at Fresno	7 pm
THURSDAY, OCT. 16		
Water Polo	University of the Pacific at Stockton	1 pm
FRIDAY, OCT. 17		
Water Polo	Air Force Tournament at Air Force Academy	All day
W. Volleyball	San Diego State University at Rob Gym	8 pm
SATURDAY, OCT. 18		
Water Polo	Air Force, Fresno, Utah at Air Force Academy	All Day
M. X-Country	San Luis Obispo Invitational at SLO	10 am
W. X-Country	San Luis Obispo Invitational at SLO	10:45 am
Football	Claremont College at Harder Stadium	1:30 pm
W. Volleyball	Cal State Fullerton at Rob Gym	8 pm
SUNDAY, OCT. 19		
W. Soccer	Cal State Long Beach at Long Beach	3 pm

GaUCHO Announcements

Basketball Announcement

The UCSB men's basketball team will be holding open try-outs Oct. 15-16 from 4-6 p.m. in the Old Gym. Participants should bring their own workout gear. For more information please call 961-3435.

Intramural Announcement

The Intramural Department proudly introduces its First Annual Golf Tournament scheduled for Friday, Oct. 24, 1986 at the Santa Barbara Community Golf Course. The fee is \$12.50 per person or \$25 per pair. There is only one round, players will play in teams of two and are encouraged to sign-up with a friend. Players may also sign up as individuals and will be given a partner according to the player's approximate score. Both men and women are welcome. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers. Sign-ups end this Friday, Oct. 17. For further information, please stop by Rob Gym # 304 or call 961-3253.

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POLO

(Continued from p.13)

one, at 10-9.

Sornsen ensured the Gaucho lead with his second and third goals for the day. Iniguez put the icing on the cake however, with his game-high fourth goal, leading UCSB to a 13-10 victory.

"The thing that I liked about this game was that they challenged us in the fourth quarter and we held them off," Seely said. "When a team can do that it's a real in-

dicator of what you have inside, and we played with guts." Seely said. Snyder praised the team effort and noted the ability of the Gauchos to shut down the 49ers' key players, something they were unable to do against Pepperdine.

After posting the important conference victory, the Gauchos took on their own alumni. Returning from a painful defeat last year, the water polo alumni marched over the Gaucho varsity team. Adding to an already star-filled team, three All-Americans from last year's fourth-ranked

NCAA team supported the aging alumni squad. The varsity was mauled 21-10 according to the latest referee count.

Finishing weekend play was an easy 12-6 victory over Cal State Fullerton Sunday afternoon. The Titans, seemingly accepting their fate, found themselves down 7-1 at halftime. The Gauchos never looked back as Iniguez, Aguilar and David Phraener contributed two apiece for the winning cause. UCSB improved their overall record to 9-5, 3-1 in league play.

SPIKERS

(Continued from p.14)

probably have been the more apt description.

After beating UC Berkeley in the first match of pool play, the Gauchos fell to BYU. That loss put the team in a must-win situation going into the next day's competition against Cal State Northridge if they were to move out of pool play.

According to Gregory, that situation put a lot of pressure on the Gauchos. At times during the Northridge match it looked as though the Gauchos had resigned themselves to the consolidation rounds. UCSB was down 5-0 and 10-5 at certain times during the match. Apparently, looks can be deceiving, as Bonnie Bright came off the bench to help standout performers Judy Bellomo and Shari Rodgers post a

15-13, 15-5 victory in the best two-out-of-three match.

Once out of pool play, the Gauchos advanced to the championship quarterfinals where they met UCLA. UCLA beat UCSB in three games, 15-7, 15-10, and 15-11, after which the Gauchos took on two other teams in the semifinals for fifth place.

In the first match of the semifinals the Gauchos picked up steam as they rolled over Pepperdine in

three games, 18-16, 15-10 and 15-13. Shari Rodgers was UCSB's statistical leader against the Waves with 17 kills and 18 digs, followed by Charlotte Mitchel with 15 kills of her own. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo fared no better against the Gauchos as the UCSB spikers brought them down, 11-15, 15-5, 15-3. Both Pepperdine and Cal Poly had beaten UCSB earlier in the season.

UCSB takes on Cal Poly once again tonight, at Cal Poly, at 7:30.

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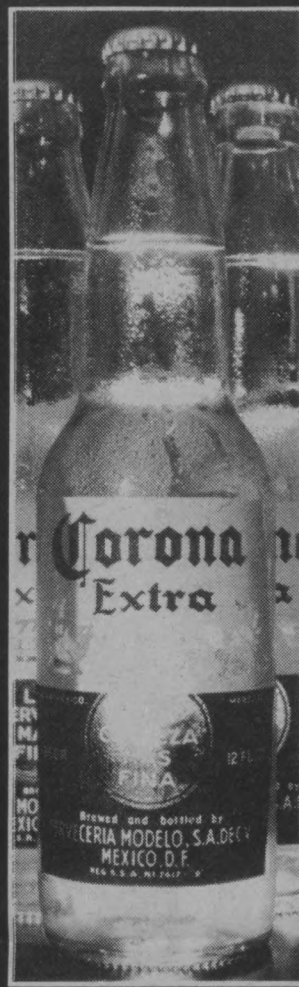
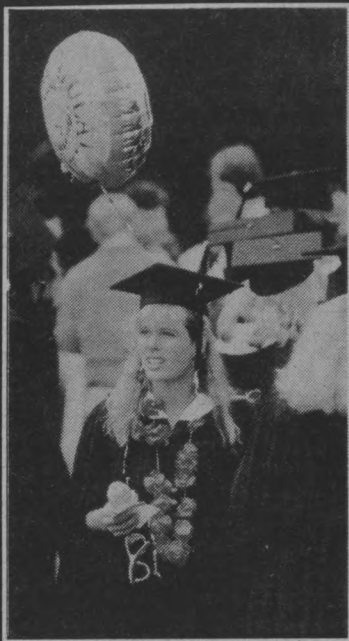
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1986-87

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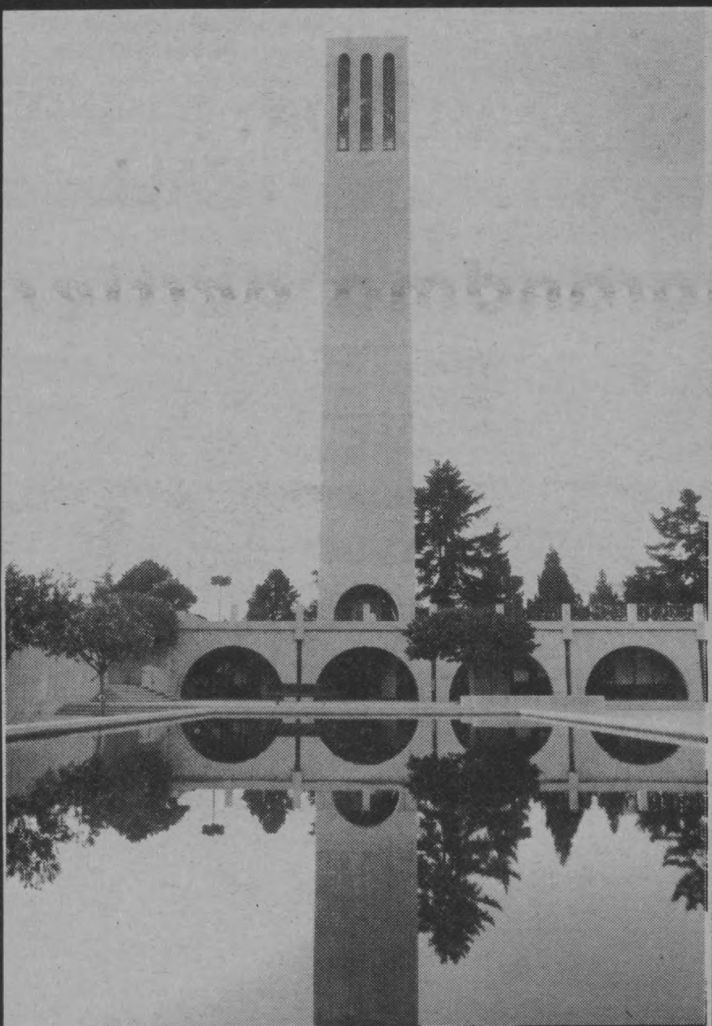
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GREEK MESSAGES

Laurie's Rush Group 12---I didn't forget the reunion! Be at Pizza Bob's on Tues. Oct 14-6:30. Any Qs? 968-8863.

Alpha Phi Big Bros Chris, Alex, and Mark. Congrats!! I heart you all (in my phible way) Love and AOE your 4th roomie.

Reunion of Rush Group 22!
Woodstocks 6:00 Tues Oct 14
Love Gaby

KIOSK

Come meet new friends at EOPs first dorm dinner. It's going to be exciting so join us on Tues. Oct. 14th from 5 to 6 pm at DLG's Annex. Everyone is invited so we hope to see you there.

Stop torture and political killings come to our meetings on Mondays at 6:30 pm at Espresso Roma
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MEETINGS

TAU BETA PI Engineering honor society meeting/smoker Weds. Oct.15 at 7:00p.m. in the Centennial House. Members and potential members see display case in front of Engr.1 for further info.

UCSB STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Meeting tomorrow 7 P.M. UCen Pavilion

DON'T MISS IT! Join us for CAREER and RESUME info. Fun Fun Fun!!!

FREE Ice Cream and COMEDY NIGHT!!!!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS Accounting Assoc. Mtng. Every Tues. 12:15 SH 1431. Check it out

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The Daily Nexus makes every effort to insure each ad placed appears as the advertiser intended with proper wording, spelling and punctuation. If an error should occur, the Daily Nexus will be responsible for ONE day's incorrect insertion. ADVERTISERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR CHECKING THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ERRORS. Call the Daily Nexus by 12 noon the first day the advertisement appears to make corrections.

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4 p.m. 2 days prior to insertion
Display Classified: 12 noon, 2 days prior to insertion

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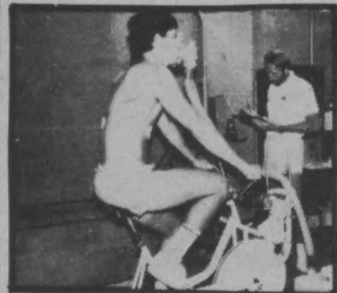
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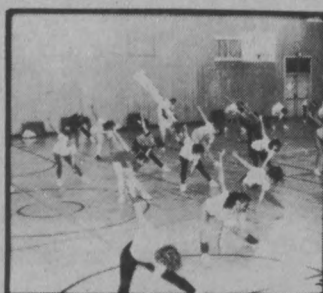
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