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Council Tables Confidence Poll Approval, Argue Role of Petition

By Tonya Graham
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council tabled approval Wednesday night of a ballot measure that would assess student confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

The plebiscite, an opinion-gathering vote, would ask students in the A.S. Spring Elections if they agree with the statement: "I, as an undergraduate at UCSB, have confidence in Chancellor Huttenback."

Last week, students and council members urged the measure's author, representative Sharlene Weed, to seek student approval for the vote in the form of a petition. A petition with signatures from 15 percent of the undergraduates would allow the measure to appear as an initiative on the ballot, said council member Stuart Wolfe.

In her attempt to make the measure an initiative, Weed gained about 1,311 signatures by Wednesday night, short of the 2,200 needed by today's petition deadline. Questions arose concerning the appropriateness of calling the vote an initiative, regardless of student response.

"This is not by definition an initiative," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said, explaining that an initiative is a move by the voting populace to force legislation.

Typical legislation made as a result of such a vote would concern "a change of power or a fee level, or those measures over which council has unilateral authority," Lawson said.

"All things that are not covered within the Associated Students' power should be a plebiscite," she said. "(The vote of confidence) is an opinion poll, expressing the will of the people."

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Rag Time — The Meadmore Statue is vandalized once again after being cleaned of the first round of graffiti. The vandals obviously have no association with the Daily Nexus, whose

staff wishes all students the best of luck on finals and a great vacation.

ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Veteran Shares a Unique Perspective Nebraska Governor Tells Life Stories

By Heidi Soltesz
Assistant News Editor

Nebraska's governor, Bob Kerrey, did not share his judgments or ideologies of the Vietnam War, but rather his life experiences and stories Thursday when he spoke to the Religious Studies 155 class, a course dealing with religion and impact of Vietnam.

Kerrey said the United States cannot "isolate our nation as we once tried to do." People must learn and understand both our past and present to achieve "that elusive goal of world peace."

He explained why he made the trip to UCSB for the second year in a row. "I do this not because I've got some intimate knowledge that I've developed over the years, some practical

philosophy that I can hand to you about what you can do with Vietnam. I'm not an expert on Vietnam.

"What I will try to do this morning is what I try to do whenever I take the time to talk about the war, to sort of frame for you the dilemma of any war today," he said.

A former Navy SEAL team leader and Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, Kerrey is one of three Vietnam veterans in national politics today.

"There are some things that we ask our young people to do when they go to war that are, in my judgment, even more difficult than to die for their country," he said.

"It is inescapable that part of service is that you say... 'there is something out there more important than I am that I'll die for.' But it is

also inescapable that you may ask that individual to do something far worse, which is to kill for their country.

"We politicians don't typically talk about that sort of thing, but it's a part of the frame that we must consider... as we try to digest and understand Vietnam," he explained.

Rather than presenting his own analysis of the Vietnam War, Kerrey chose to "do something I usually do in the shower," and sang for the class a folk song about the conflict at Gallipoli in which the English sent Australians, then under colonial rule, to fight against the Turks.

"There is a lot in the tune that expresses what happened in the (Vietnam) war that I am not able to give you in a speech," Kerrey said. He brushed back his hair and stood straight like a schoolboy before singing the tale of a young Australian boy sent to a war he didn't understand and who came home with no glory and

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Black Students Are Underrepresented at UCSB



(Editor's Note: This is the last in a five-part series on minority relations and attitudes at UCSB.)

By Erik Newton
Reporter

Blacks at UCSB face the prejudice and discrimination all minorities are subjected to in addition to a more severe case of underrepresentation.

UCSB has the lowest percentage of minorities in the UC system, while maintaining the fourth largest student population.

Last year, the UC admission requirements were met by 852 black California high school graduates, according to Yolanda Garcia, director of the UCSB Educational Opportunity Program.

Three hundred fifty-five black students attend UCSB, which has a student population over 17,000. Many explanations for the lack of black students have arisen from different parts of the school and administration.

Professor Douglas Daniels of the Black Studies department quoted an administrator as saying that the area is not conducive to black people. "Why give facile explanations for complex problems?" Daniels said.

According to Daniels, the problem extends to faculty. "There are only 10 or 11 black, tenure track professors teaching here," he said. The problem of underrepresentation exists, "and people aren't even asking the questions," he said.

In addition, there are no female, black ladder-rank professors at UCSB, said Ray Huerta, coordinator of the Affirmative Action Office.

As coordinator, Huerta works to increase employment of minority staff and faculty by reviewing and compiling information and

passing it along to the proper departments.

"We're dealing with a complex problem; integration since 1964 has been dismal," Huerta said. "It's frustrating, there isn't a consciousness here, it's not only up to the administration. If each student here were to try to recruit a minority student, we could double the number."

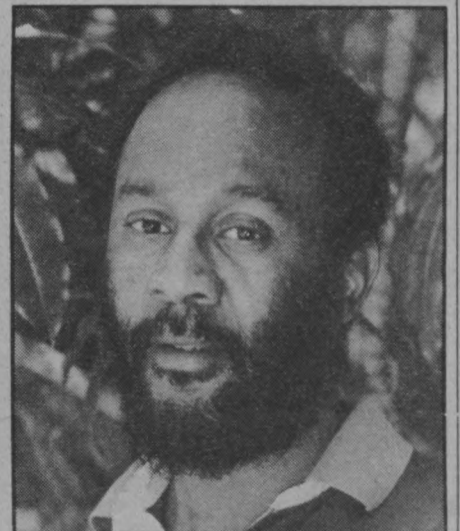
Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of Planning and Analysis attributes the problem to a high school education system that does not meet the needs of black students. Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann bill, "ripped the guts out of the counseling programs," said Jensen.

"It (Jarvis - Gann) will take a long time to recover from," Garcia agreed.

Jensen pointed out that "the raw numbers of blacks has not been improving, but the continuance rate (percentage of returning students) is higher... which is also important.

"Hyman Johnson (assistant director of EOP) has worked hard to improve it," he said. "He is

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MITCH VICINO/Nexus

Professor Douglas Daniels of the Black Studies department.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviet Leader Sets New Course for Russian Government



MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev closed the 27th party congress Thursday with a restructuring of the Kremlin apparatus that brings Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin home from Washington and promotes the first woman into the inner circle of power in 25 years.

Gorbachev, the Communist Party's general secretary, also announced new members of the ruling Politburo, five new Central Committee secretaries, and a new Central Committee that reflects the changes in major party and economic posts since the death of Leonid Brezhnev in 1982.

The personnel changes and the program presented at the congress were designed to set a course for the Soviet Union until the end of the century and to put Gorbachev's personal stamp on the party structure.

Dobrynin, 66, has been Soviet ambassador to the United States for 25 years. He is one of 11 people, five of them new, named to the secretariat, which is in charge of day-to-day affairs in the Soviet Union.

Dobrynin's portfolio was not announced, but it is assumed he will be working in foreign policy. The Soviet Union now has two professional diplomats with extensive knowledge of the United States in the top ranks, Dobrynin and President Andrei Gromyko.

Gromyko was replaced last summer as Foreign Minister by Eduard Shevardnadze, and it is not known how much influence Gromyko has on foreign policy.

A successor to Dobrynin in Washington was not immediately announced.

Police Release Composite Photo of Suspected Assassin in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN — Police hunting the killer of Prime Minister Olof Palme detained a dozen people for questioning Thursday, but released them all, saying many false leads are expected from the publication of a composite drawing of the suspected assassin.

Police said they were contacting foreign intelligence agencies for possible assistance in what has become Sweden's biggest-ever homicide investigation.

Two of those detained were Yugoslav nationals, held at the Danish port of Helsingoer. A police spokesman said they left the police station Thursday night "as free men" and drove away in their car.

Helsingoer Police Chief Joergen Nielsen said that after questioning them about their movements in Sweden and Denmark, there was "nothing to indicate" they were involved in Palme's killing.

Authorities said one of the Yugoslavs lived in Hamburg, West Germany and the other in Los Angeles, but did not further identify the pair.

Police believe at least one accomplice to the assassin was waiting with a getaway car Friday night when Palme was gunned down on a snowy downtown Stockholm street. They say there have been several claims of responsibility on behalf of the Red Army Faction and the Holger Meins Commando, related left-wing West German terrorist groups.

Nation

Members of Congress Object to Rhetoric over Nicaraguan Aid



WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan for sending \$100 million in military aid to Nicaraguan rebels bogged down Thursday as several key members of Congress objected to harsh White House rhetoric aimed at opponents, and two more House panels opposed the request.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, by a vote of 23-18, recommended that the proposals be defeated. Earlier in the day, the House Appropriations committee voted against the measure and the House Armed Services Committee approved it.

Two House panels had voted against it Wednesday. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, complained that attacks on the patriotism of opponents was "highly offensive" and announced she would oppose Reagan's package "as it is now formulated."

In the House, Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Oklahoma, a principal swing vote in the non-lethal aid to the rebels last year, said "the tactics by the administration are backfiring. The level of rhetoric, the shrillness of attack, has lost them votes."

Regardless of the committee actions, special rules governing the handling of the request require that the president's proposal be sent to the full House and Senate. Those floor votes are expected in two weeks.

Presidential Task Force Analyzes U.S. Policies Against Terrorism

WASHINGTON — A presidential task force recommended the death penalty for the murder of American hostages anywhere in the world on Thursday, but described U.S. policies against terrorism as generally sound and recommended no major overhaul.

The Cabinet-level task force headed by Vice-President George Bush called for increased use of spies to penetrate terrorist organizations as well as strengthened extradition treaties to bring terrorists to justice.

Repeating a note that the Reagan administration has sounded in the face of bloody terrorist assaults in the Middle East, Europe, and elsewhere, Bush said the group favors pinpoint strikes but opposes "wanton destruction of human life in order to show some muscle."

"The principal conclusion of the task force is that U.S. policies and priorities are sound, well conceived and properly organized," said Adm. James Holloway, former chief of naval operation, who headed the task force working group.

The task force released a declassified version of its report. Holloway said a classified version containing 44 recommendations went to the president on Dec. 20 and that he approved it in full on Jan. 20.

Interest Rate Cuts Abroad May Cause Rate Reductions in U.S.

NEW YORK — Several foreign governments cut key credit charges Thursday, raising fresh hopes that the United States will enjoy a prolonged pattern of falling interest rates.

Financial analysts said the cuts by foreign central banks would allow the Federal Reserve Board to push credit costs lower here and provide a further boost to the economy.

The central bank of West Germany, the Bank of Japan, and banks of France and the Netherlands announced they were lowering their official rates.

Governments often adjust discount rates to influence economic activity and lowering them usually is an attempt to spur growth. But economists said the latest cuts are more likely to enable the Federal Reserve to lower credit costs in the United States without altering the relationships between interest rates around the world.

After the announcement from the bank of West Germany, many economists said they expected the Fed soon to cut the U.S. discount rate.

State

Millions of Dollars Worth of Real Estate Linked to Marcos



LOS ANGELES — At least \$10 million worth of Southern California real estate, and probably much more, was linked Thursday to associates or relatives of ousted Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos.

State Sen. Paul Carpenter, D-Cypress, and Los Angeles County Assessor Alexander Pope said \$8 million to \$9.3 million worth of Los Angeles County property belongs to Marcos' youngest sister, Fortuna Marcos Barba, and to a former Marcos girlfriend, Dovie Beams Villagran.

Carpenter also listed \$2 million worth of property in San Diego County as being linked to Marcos.

"We have strong suspicions that it was all purchased with Marcos' money," Carpenter said during a news conference outside the half-million-dollar Pasadena mansion of Mrs. Villagran.

Carpenter assigned members of his Senate Select Committee on the Pacific Rim to investigate parcels of land "which have apparently been hidden behind all sorts of front names to conceal the true nature of the ousted dictator's holdings."

Pope said he was releasing his list in response to public inquiries.

More than 100 parcels of land are being investigated, including the Pasadena mansion and a "huge block of land" in the Carlsbad area near San Diego, Carpenter said.

The new government of Philippine President Corazon Aquino says Marcos looted the Philippines treasury of billions of dollars during his 20 years in office, investing much of the money in U.S. real estate from Long Island, New York, to Hawaii.

Controversial Advertisement Draws Criticism from Feminists

CUPERTINO — An advertising executive says "people are reading their own sicknesses" into an ad that critics say promotes bondage by showing a pouting handcuffed model standing beside a county sheriff.

"It was never considered in bad taste," said Ross Carron, referring to the "Crimes of Fashion" ad his agency designed. "I'd hate to think, in our creative process, that we have to worry about these peoples' neuroses."

The handcuffed model is shown in a provocative position with her eyes closed, wearing a slinky black evening gown. The handcuffs belong to Santa Clara County Sheriff Robert Winter, who is shown lurking in the shadows wearing dark glasses.

The ad was aimed to promote Valco Fashion Park in Cupertino. It was yanked from the media after complaints from women.

Ann Simonton, who presented a slide show at UCSB entitled "From Model to Militant," said she would organize a protest of the shopping center's spring fashion show. Simonton is a former model who once appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue. Simonton has previously led protests at the Miss California pageant.

Democrats Criticize Deukmejian's Underground Cleanup Program

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Democrats criticized the Deukmejian administration Thursday for failing to clean up an estimated 32,000 underground tanks that might be leaking gasoline and other dangerous chemicals into drinking water.

"Six times over the past two years, the Legislature, frequently on a bipartisan basis, sought to provide funds to clean up leaking underground tanks," said Assemblyman Byron Sher, D-Palo Alto. "Six times, the administration turned us down."

The underground tank program was the subject of a two-and-one-half hour hearing Thursday by three Assembly panels: the Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials committee and the Ways and Means subcommittees that supervise the health and resources budgets.

Weather

Low clouds and fog this morning, with hazy sunshine expected by afternoon. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Highs from low to mid 60s.

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Mar. 7	6:22 a.m.	6:01 p.m.

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UCSB Student Joins Protocol for Peace Project

By Todd Ridgway
Reporter

As a freshman engineering student, Mike spent most of his time studying. He didn't have time to take a political science or sociology class, much less involve himself with critical issues.

But Wednesday, UCSB Student Lobby Annex Director Mikhael Smith talked to hundreds of people concerned about nuclear war, aid to the *contras*, oil in the Santa Barbara Channel and minority students on campus.

After painting Peace Fest signs and creative ads for a Reggae concert, Smith rushed to the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, asked for and received \$650 for Protocol for Peace.

The words flowed smoothly from the long-haired senior as he described his perceptions of Protocol for Peace. "I think it's an excellent opportunity for people of different cultures to communicate and promote understanding," he said.

Protocol for Peace is a three-phase project involving six UC student delegates, Nicaraguan University students and 23 observers from the UC, state and community colleges. Smith will go as an observer.

The program is the brainchild of the UC Student Association, the official voice of the UC's 141,000 students. The program starts next week when the group travels to Nicaragua for an intensive 13-day educational tour.

The second phase of the project will bring six Nicaraguan students to UC campuses, where they will tell U.S. students about Nicaraguan lifestyles, U.S.-Nicaraguan relations, human rights and attitudes toward the U.S. aid to the *contras*.

The project's final objective is negotiations toward a peaceful settlement between the two warring nations, ac-

"I expect to learn a great deal and also to bring hope to the people there that it's possible for our countries to coexist."

— Mikhael Smith

ording to Protocol for Peace literature.

"The efforts will produce a Declaration of Negotiation between six UC and six Nicaraguan University student delegates. This statement will be distributed to universities across the nation in a petition form, signed, and delivered to the Congress of the United States," a letter of intent states.

Smith is the only student representing UCSB, but he is not one of the UC delegates. Smith does not speak Spanish, so he applied only to be an observer for the project, which will cost him approximately \$1,400.

Smith said he has "scrounged" for most of the money, dipping into personal savings and requesting funds from student and community groups. Despite a gift from his mother, he is still short, but hopes to raise the needed funds from "The Last Dance" — a Reggae concert featuring L.A.'s Kushite Raiders scheduled for tonight in the Old Gym.

According to Smith, this is the last chance students will have to party in the Old Gym before its conversion to office space begins next quarter. "The Old Gym is the only place students can schedule dances, unless they are willing to fork out 1,500 bucks," he explained.

The 13-day trip is scheduled to leave for Managua March 12. While UCSB students will be burying themselves in books, forgetting everything but their next final, Smith and Protocol for Peace will be meeting people who represent all aspects of Nicaraguan life.

"I expect to learn a great deal and also to bring hope to the

people there that it's possible for our countries to coexist," Smith said. He added that he's been so busy he really hasn't had time to mentally prepare for the journey.

"I don't necessarily support the Sandinista government, but I'm going to Nicaragua with an open mind to find out for myself if they have made positive changes for the whole of the country. Nicaragua has been making a massive effort to get foreigners to come to their country and see what is happening firsthand," Smith said.

"I'm a person who's considered the direction the world has headed. I've decided for myself and the sake of my (future) children to do everything I can to promote better communication among peoples on all levels," he said.

"Everyone that's going to form an opinion about our foreign policy towards Nicaragua, should review history and try to get as much factual information as they can and if possible go to Nicaragua themselves," said Smith.

He described some of the trip's highlights, which include meetings with the chief advisor to President Daniel Ortega, the director of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*, representatives from several religious and human rights groups, the minister of foreign relations and the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua.

Smith has been trying to raise money to bring the Nicaraguans to California and succeeded in obtaining \$650 from A.S. Wednesday night. He was pleased that A.S. gave the money, but said he still needs more. The Nicaraguan and UC delegates were scheduled to appear at UCSB April 10, but Smith told Leg Council that limited funds may delay them until later that month.

"When the Nicaraguans arrive, they will hopefully learn about the American people and realize that the current administration's policy toward Central America is not reflective of the good-hearted Americans," Smith said.

Cause of Campus Blackout Still Unknown

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

Facilities Management restored power to most of the buildings on the east side of campus Thursday, although efforts to locate the cause of Wednesday night's blackout were still uncertain.

Facilities Management Manager Chris Ferdinandson said he expects full power to be returned sometime today. "We've been working on it since 10:00 last night," Ferdinandson said Thursday.

Disruptions in UCSB and Southern California

Edison power lines darkened a number of campus buildings at 10 p.m. Wednesday, including the University Center and dorms.

"We're still working on it. We've got most of the campus back up now," Ferdinandson said. "It involved basically the residence halls, the commons, (and the) UCen."

SoCal Edison Area Manager Ernie Villegas said the problems were concentrated only on campus and could have emanated from the connection between UCSB's internal power lines and Edison's lines.

University workers set up emergency generators which brought back power in-

termittently early Thursday morning, but Ferdinandson said he believes that problem has been solved.

UCen managers suspended operations for the day, but signs on the center's doors indicated that it will open today.

According to UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart, no unusual crimes were reported, although the department did respond to a number of false alarms. "It was more of a public service type of thing that we had to perform as a result of the power being off," Hart said.

Students for Peace Hold Peace Festival

Students For Peace will be sponsoring a festival for peace today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Storke Plaza. Art supplies will be provided for painting, sculpture making, silkscreening and tie-dyeing T-shirts. Participants must provide their own shirts.

There will also be jazz and folk music along with African drums for dancing. Free food will be available as well.

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Lunch Program Hopes to Unite Faculty and Students

By Susan Cannon
Reporter

The dean of students' office is offering free lunches to students and professors who are interested in getting together on an informal basis.

The new lunch program will make it easier for faculty to meet with students on an informal basis, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said. "I hope the lunches will provide the reciprocal feeling that behind the stereotypes they're real people."

"My view of education is that people learn more from people they know something about ... hopefully the lunches will break down the power barriers often present in the classrooms," she said.

The funds will only be available to groups of one faculty member, four or more students and a member of the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, said Ernie Behringer, dinner chair for Mortar Board. The logistics of the lunches have not yet been set down in writing.

A member of Mortar Board must attend each of the lunches, Lawson said, to "help get the ball rolling" with the discussions and to make sure introductions occur. But she also said Mortar Board members will not steer the conversations in the direction of any predetermined topics.

Robin Carter, a sophomore business economics major, said the lunches would "be too formal" with a member from Mortar Board present. "Without one the atmosphere would be more laid-back," she said.

Mortar Board, a group of about 30 seniors selected on the basis of academic merit each year, coordinated several student-faculty dinners in faculty members' homes Fall Quarter. Due to the success of the dinners, Behringer solicited Lawson's help to "find a new mechanism through which students and faculty can get together," Behringer said.

The administration has encouraged student-faculty "get-togethers" for many years, Lawson said. A fund of

about \$1,500 is available each year through the dean of students' office to help pay for refreshments for students provided by faculty members in their homes, Lawson explained.

"In the past we have provided faculty members with \$1.50 for each student they entertain in their homes," she said, adding that this funding will continue.

In addition to providing the opportunity for students to meet with professors and other class members, the lunch program aims to bring together students and faculty from varying fields to "randomly talk about topics not necessarily related to their classes," Lawson said.

The idea of informal student-faculty meetings is nothing new, said German Professor Gerhard Hoffmeister. He advocates student-faculty interaction outside the restraints of the classroom. "I like to invite all my students to my home at least once a quarter, depending on my wife's schedule," he said.

Hoffmeister said that the new lunch program seems "too official and constrained ... I prefer to invite students to my home, but I don't want to discourage it (Lawson's lunch program). I think it's the best you can do on campus."

Ursula Mahlendorf, another German professor, also feels that such get-togethers are important in providing a more relaxed atmosphere in the classroom. "The payoff as far as the climate of the class is incredible," she said. "I found that even the students who didn't come appreciated the fact of being invited."

"I learn a lot about what's important to students outside the class, and that helps me gear my lectures to what students are interested in," Mahlendorf said. "Students get so 'Isla Vista bound' that just to get out and see part of Santa Barbara they've never encountered can be the most meaningful part (of the get-togethers)."

The new lunch program will set a limit of five dollars per person, and no alcoholic beverages will be served, Lawson said.

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— Leslie Lawson,
dean of students

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Police Seek Rape Suspect

UCSB Police are following several leads in the attempted rape of an Isla Vista woman last week on campus, but continue to seek information that will aid capture of the criminal.

The suspect is described as a white male in his late teens or early 20s, approximately 5-11, 160 lbs, with light-colored eyes and short, curly blond hair above and around his ears.

At the time of the crime, the suspect was wearing a dark T-shirt with a "UCIV" logo in white letters on the left breast, light blue shorts, white tennis shoes and socks. The victim said the suspect's breath and body smelled strongly of alcohol.

The victim said she saw her assailant's face clearly in the moonlight and would recognize him on sight.

The crime occurred Feb. 24 at approximately 11 p.m., near San Rafael Hall on the beachside of the lagoon. Anybody with information about the case should contact UCSB Police Sgt. Chris Profio at 961-2587 or 961-3446.



Students Begin Drive to Collect Blankets for County's Homeless

A group of students working through the Community Affairs Board kicked off a drive yesterday to collect blankets for Santa Barbara County's homeless.

The Homelessness Study Group will continue to collect blankets through March 14, said Bob Manis, drive coordinator. The blankets will be distributed after that date.

According to Manis, 90 percent of the county's homeless are not sheltered. He said 1500 people remain homeless with only 150 beds

available nightly.

These statistics were obtained through local shelters, social service groups and community leaders and are consistent with the national estimates for an area the size of Santa Barbara, Manis said.

The Homelessness Study Group encourages students to take their blankets to the CAB office. They will, however, pick up blankets from residences if students contact the office.

The group members will per-

sonally distribute the blankets to the homeless. "Many people don't come into contact with homeless (people)," Manis said.

"A fair percentage" of the blankets will go to Isla Vista's homeless, Manis said, because they are removed from the more dense homeless population in downtown Santa Barbara.

Students who are interested in donating blankets or knowing more about the study group should contact the CAB office. — Penny Rosenberg

Students Needed for Professor of the Year Vote

Today is the last day to cast ballots for UCSB's Professor of the Year Award, an honor bestowed upon the five faculty members who receive the most votes.

Mortar Board, UCSB's senior honor society, sponsors the annual event although students vote for the winning teachers, according to Maya Heinert, chair of the awards committee.

"We are here to be educated by the professors, so it's our place to let them know if we think they are doing a good job or not," Heinert said. "Student opinion is the most appropriate way" to evaluate their performance.

Past elections have been plagued with apathy, allowing some winners to receive the award with only a

majority of 10 votes. But according to Heinert, this year is different.

Ballots appeared in the Wednesday and Thursday editions of the Daily Nexus, to advertise the event and ensure an organized voting process. "We expect a lot of students will vote this year ... in the past, only 100 people would vote out of 17,000 students, that's not enough," she said.

Students may fill out one ballot each, and place the completed form in voting depots located at the Carrillo, De La Guerra and Francisco Torres dining commons as well as the main library and the front of the UCen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

— Steve Elzer

Bicycle Accident Statistics Rise During Winter Quarter

By Jennie Ruggles
Reporter

Bicycle accidents on campus have risen by 9 percent this quarter, although campus police have increased patrols in an attempt to heighten safety and lower the number of accidents.

The rise is the result of a 42 percent increase in the number of solo bicycle accidents, said Jeff Chung senior environmental health and safety technologist.

"A portion of that increase can be attributed to behavior problems and a small part to other problems like with motor skill," he said.

Chung said, however, that the increased patrols have been effective in lowering the number of collision accidents which have been reduced eight percent since the beginning of the quarter.

"I'm strongly in favor of this type of awareness campaign. In the past four years, over half the bike accidents have been due to behavior (on the bikepaths)," Chung said.

Campus police warned students early in the quarter that bicycle patrols would increase by placing full-page ads in the Daily Nexus.

According to acting Police Chief John MacPherson, the patrols' "interest is to modify inappropriate behavior in hopes that will have an impact on accidents."

In comparison to Winter Quarter 1985, the number of warnings has increased significantly this quarter, but the number of citations has decreased by 18 percent, Lt. Bob Hart said. "What it comes down to is our officers are using a little more discretion in the tickets we're writing," Hart said.

As of this month, 3,844 citations have been issued, compared to 2,154 during the entire 1985 school year. More conclusive information about the effects of added patrols will be

available at the end of this quarter.

Freshman Liza Uhlmann does not agree with the idea of the patrols. "During midterms I was only coasting my bike with one foot on the ground. A policeman stopped me, and asked me for my driver's license. I didn't have it, and he spent 20 minutes of my class time arguing with me. I thought it was completely ridiculous," she said.

Community Service Organization officers also patrol the paths, but mainly attempt to ensure that students follow safety rules, CSO coordinator Chris Anson said. "Enforcement-wise the CSO doesn't have a large role. We don't write a lot of tickets," he said.

"To write a ticket you have to be a sworn officer and that takes a lot of training," Anson said.

"Giving out more tickets to reduce accidents involving pedestrians is a good idea, but if it's just hassling the bike riders, I don't see the point," UCSB student Carla McGrew said.

"Our goal is not to be hassling anybody, but making biking safer for students," Hart said.

The increased bike patrol will continue through this quarter to hopefully help reduce behavior problems, but "we're not telling officers to go out and write as many tickets as they possibly can," Hart said.

The campus police patrols vary and are not peak during rush hours, Hart explained. "Locations and patrol times are random.... If officers are tied up, they may not be free to patrol."

"Primarily we're out there when we don't have other important issues," he added.

"I think campus safety is an important issue and if that (initiating patrols) is what we have to do to keep pedestrians safe, I think we should do it," Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt said.

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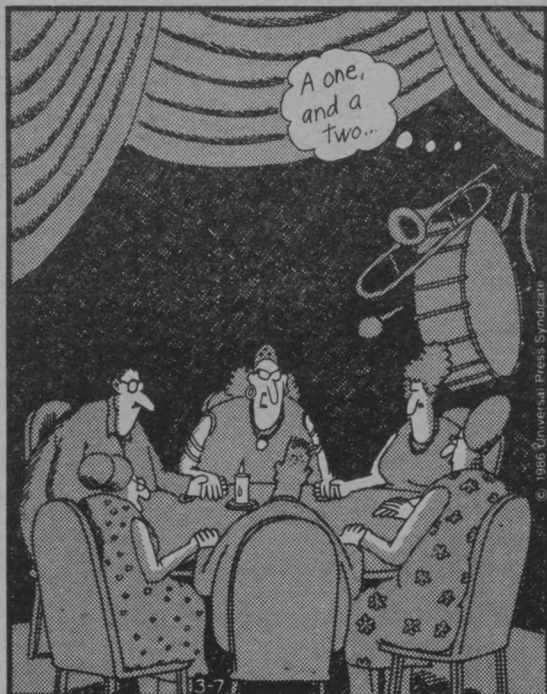
Lawyer to Aid Fire Victims

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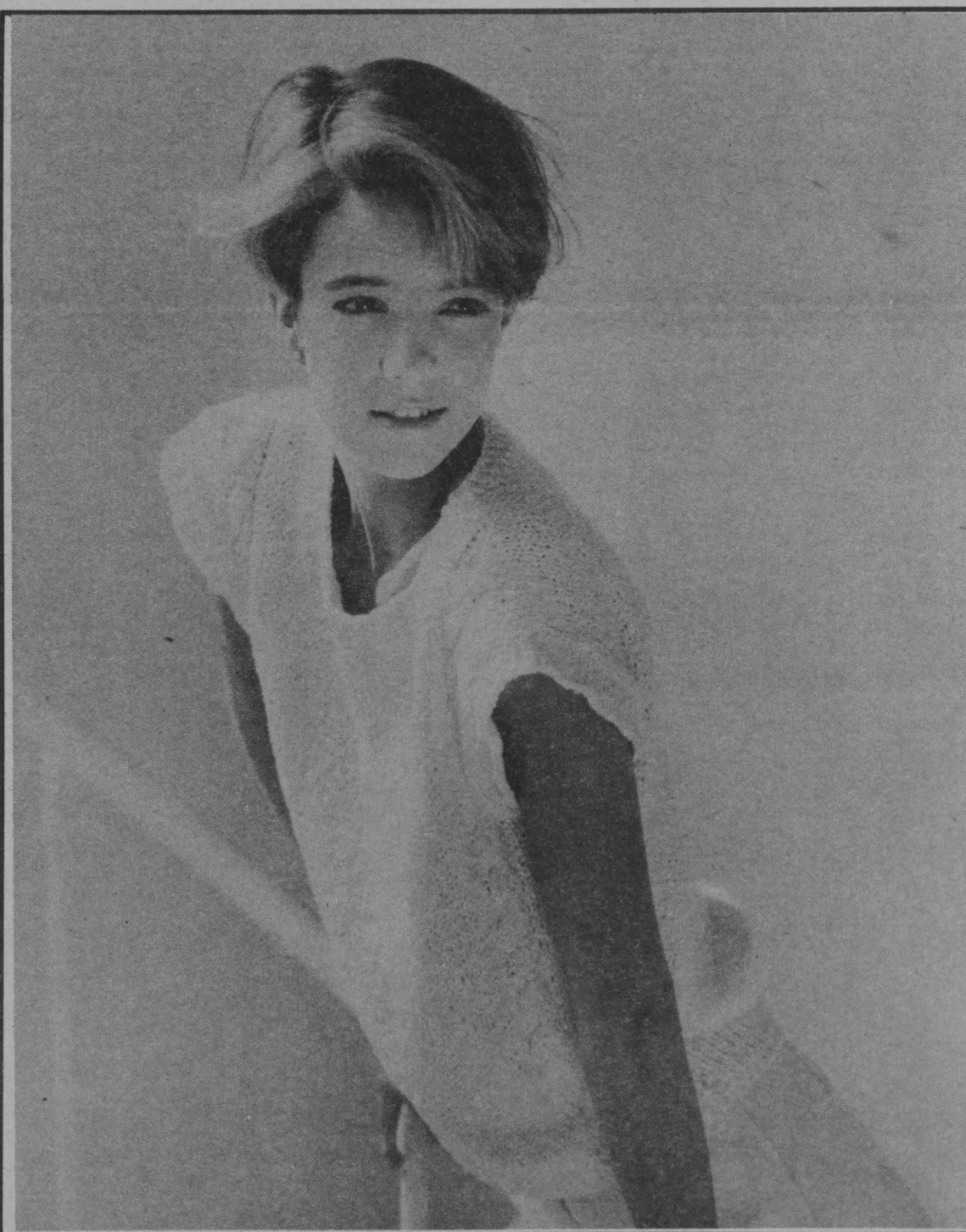
R.A. Carrington will direct a meeting for the victims, and has said he will handle court proceedings on a contingency pay-scale.

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By Alex Berks
Reporter

With finals just over a week away, a beer run is an ideal way to relieve that pre-test stress. That's what Andrew Hunter and Norman Thot are planning — only they're off for a weekend jaunt to Frankfurt, Germany.

The two plan to leave UCSB at noon today and hop a plane to Frankfurt, arriving 10 hours later. "We'll be in Germany about 26 hours," said Thot, a junior molecular biology major.

For undeclared freshman Hunter, 18, and Thot, 20, it is just one trip among many throughout the world. "It is kind of like going to Los Angeles or the Bay Area for the weekend," said Hunter.

Their fathers are longtime employees of PanAmerican airlines. "We were sitting around talking one day and Andrew said he had a special card, because his dad worked for PanAm, that would allow him to fly anywhere. I said I have the same card, too," Thot said.

This past summer Hunter spent two weeks in Australia while Thot traveled alone in Germany, New Zealand, South Africa and Brazil for 12 weeks. "I once went to Japan for one day," Hunter said.

"I went to Rio de Janeiro for three days last year over spring," Thot added. Their trip to Frankfurt will be the first time the two have traveled together.

"The trip should cost about \$40 dollars (including airfare). At least that's as much as we are bringing," Hunter said. He invited others to go with them this weekend, but tickets on the same flight would cost \$1,298.

For Thot, who speaks German, the trip is also a chance to see his relatives. "Both sides of my family live in Weinheim, a small town about an hour by train from Frankfurt. "We'll be staying in a pension down the road from my grandparents' house there."

The two plan to pick up a few things for their neighbors in Santa Rosa dorm's Mixer Hall. "The trip is also for Mixer Hall," he explained. "We have a long list of T-shirts and beer steins to buy for people on the hall."

"We won't be doing any sightseeing. I have been there (Germany) about seven or eight times," he added.

As for the beer, "it is already bought," said Thot. "I told my grandfather last week to buy six liters of the best beer he could find. I don't know what brand."

The beer pair will return to the states through New York to evade California liquor laws. According to Thot, New York recently raised the drinking age from 18 to 21, but a grandfather clause exempts those who were already 18.

In addition, there is no limit on the quantity of alcohol you can bring into New York, unlike California which allows a maximum of six cases. Thot also called customs in Los Angeles. "They said as long as we're not bringing back massive quantities we should be alright."

If all planes are on time and they don't get detained by customs, they will spend 27 hours traveling and 26 hours in the country. The pair plan to return to Santa Barbara by 11 p.m. Sunday and hope to miss only one class apiece on Friday.

Reaction to such an outrageous "road trip" is mixed. Hunter said his parents "think it's weird spending so much time in an airplane for so little time on the

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A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: free lecture with Charlie Gott, Monday, UCen Pav., 8 p.m.

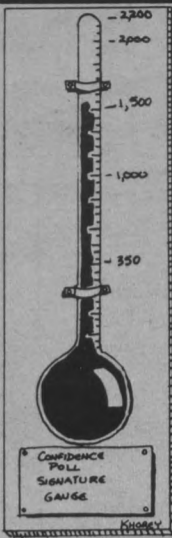
Panel to Discuss Women's Issues in Other Countries

In celebration of International Women's Day, a panel of international students from three nations will talk about their experiences in "Being a Woman in My Country, Being a Woman in the United States," a two-part discussion series to be held at the Women's Center at noon on March 7.

The students in Friday's panel: Ronit Amir of Israel, Nami Komatsu of Japan, Michelle Mentis of South Africa, Angela Joaquim of Brazil and Marta Navarro of Mexico will talk about their perceptions of the status of women and the experience of being women in their home countries and in the United States.

"I hope (this) panel discussion will enlarge our understanding of women internationally," said Susan Gwynne, faculty lectures coordinator at the women's center.

Don't miss this free discussion, sponsored by the women's center, and UCSB's International Students and Scholars. For more information call Kathryn Ortiz at the women's center at 961-3778.



A.S. Poll

Petitioners estimate that another 200 signatures were collected Thursday, in an attempt to get the 2,200 needed to bring a vote of confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback to a student vote in the spring.

With about 1,500 recorded, 700 more signatures are needed by the end of today to gain the 15 percent support needed to place an initiative on the Associated Students spring ballot.

Andrew are good guys," said Mixer Hall RA Scott Scherer. "They don't abuse alcohol ... (and) who else can say they went to Germany for the weekend."

Jeff Folsom, a sophomore Business Economics major asked, "You mean the whole purpose is to swig? I'm envious. Those guys are going to be styling."

"I'd go in a second," said Terri Nelson, a sophomore communications major. "Even if I could only spend two hours there. It'd be so neat just to go all that way to buy beer."

"The last two hours of the trip will be spent in a bar to make the 10-hour trip home more enjoyable," Hunter said.

BEER

(Continued from p.6) ground." He neglected to tell them about the beer run aspect.

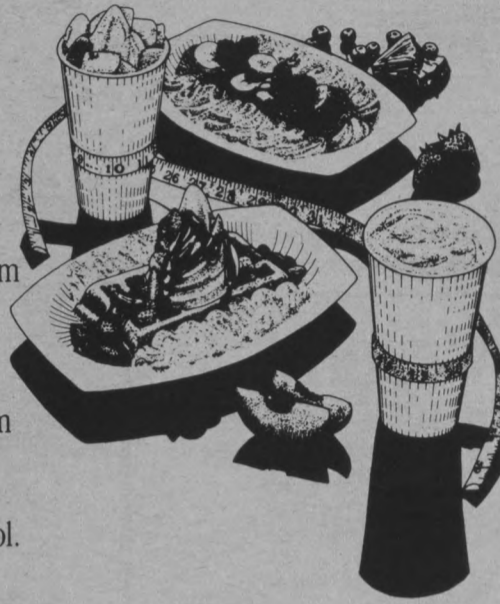
That's parents do know of their son's plans. "My dad likes the idea, but he thinks we'll have problems getting the beer through customs."

Phyllis Wakefield, Assistant Coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program said "the amount of energy, time and focus going into bringing back a drug, which alcohol is, makes me wonder why the trip is so important to these individuals."

But the pair's resident assistant defended them. "Norman and

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A Registration Confirmation and Photo I.D. are required to make appointments and to gain entrance to Schedule of Adjustment.

WHEN TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR MARCH SESSIONS ONLY

Students in deficit programs may make appointments Saturday March 15 1-4 PM UCen
All other students make appointments according to class level (as listed on Registration Confirmation):

Seniors and Graduate Students:
Sunday March 16 9AM-1PM UCen

Juniors, Seniors, & Graduate Students:
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Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, & Graduate Students:
Monday March 17 9AM-4PM UCen

All students:
Tuesday - Friday March 18-21 9AM - 4PM UCen

MARCH SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT SESSIONS

All students:
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NOTE THE FOLLOWING DEADLINES:

- Add Deadline for Undergraduates ★ is April 18. (Petition required beginning April 7.)
- Drop Deadline for Undergraduates ★ is April 28.
- Change Grading Option Deadline for Undergraduates ★ is May 16.
- ★ Deadline for College of Creative Studies Students is June 6.
- Add Deadline for Graduates is May 30. (Petition required.)
- Drop & Change Grading Option Deadline for Graduates is June 16. (Petition Required.)

WHEN TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR APRIL SESSIONS ONLY

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REMEMBER: In order to maintain your registered status for spring, 1986, you must pay all "now due" charges on your March 1 BA/RC statement by March 14 at noon. Students receiving a financial aid award which is being processed through the UCSB Office of Financial Aid will have their registered status protected, but must attend Payout on March 31 or by noon on april 1 to complete enrollment.

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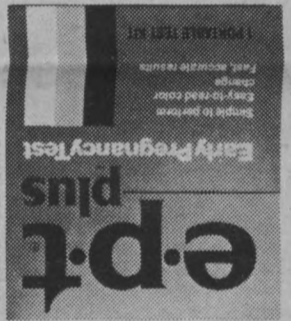
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Recent Harbor Extension May Be Cause of Sand Buildup Problem

By Scott Becker
Reporter

Santa Barbara fishermen and boat owners fear sand buildup in the harbor is the result of a recent \$1 million extension of the harbor breakwater and could create future costs for removal.

Critics of the project say sand buildup, called sand infill, caused by recent storms has become a major problem since the breakwater extension's completion in November.

The harbor entrance was designed to be 300 feet wide and 18 feet deep, but now is 50 feet wide and 12 feet deep due to recent storms, Harbor Patrol Supervisor Mark Howard said.

A local fisherman said the decrease in the harbor's depth has created problems for owners of larger sailboats, whose keels are usually eight feet deep. "If (the harbor) is 12 feet deep and you knock off a 4 foot tide, you've got a lot of people in trouble," he said.

The shallow conditions also forced the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Pt. Judith to dock at Ventura's Channel Islands Harbor for two weeks, said Lt. Brad Mozee, the ship's commanding officer.

The extension was constructed last year to protect marinas Three and Four, damaged in the 1983 spring storms, Howard said. It is 240 feet long and extends about 25 to 30 feet above the ocean bottom, he added.

Following the 1983 spring storms, harbor authorities began placing rocks around an existing series of wood pilings to prevent northeasterly waves from carrying more sand into the harbor.

"The (first) rock emplacement was 50 feet wide and took from fall of 1983 to spring of 1984 to complete, but the harbor was still vulnerable," Howard said.

Sand infill problems have plagued the harbor since its inception in the 1930s, he explained, adding that "only during southeast storms is there a sand infill problem. Without these storms the harbor could go for maybe one or two years without dredging."

The natural longshore current moves from north to south along the California coast all year, transporting about 300,000 cubic yards of sand per year past any given point on the coast, he explained.

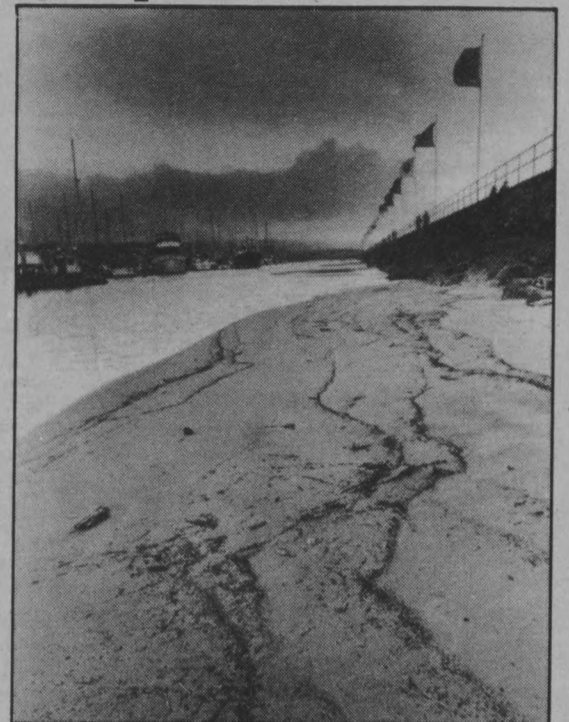
All manmade harbors on the South Coast face sand infill, but Ventura and Oceanside have similar or worse problems, Howard added.

Dr. Edward Keller, UCSB professor of geology and environmental studies, said the new breakwater extension will not solve the harbor's problems.

"Such a project could not avoid sand transport. (Even with the extension) they still need to dredge no matter what. There is no way to avoid those costs.... No one has been able to build a harbor without sediment problems," Keller said.

The extension was not intended to stop the sand carried in from the longshore current but was to control sand brought in by the offshore surge, Howard said.

"The surge is different from the longshore current which brings sand down the coast. It is the result of



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Massive sand buildup at the Harbor has boat owners worried.

water movement from the open ocean in the form of a swell, being squeezed and concentrated by the channel," Howard explained.

"An annoyance is what it is, but it's not a factor when there's not a heavy swell running," Howard said.

City-funded studies of the breakwater extension are a source of conflict among different harbor interests because they did not explore sand infill problems. The study was concerned with the effects of the extension on surge in the harbor.

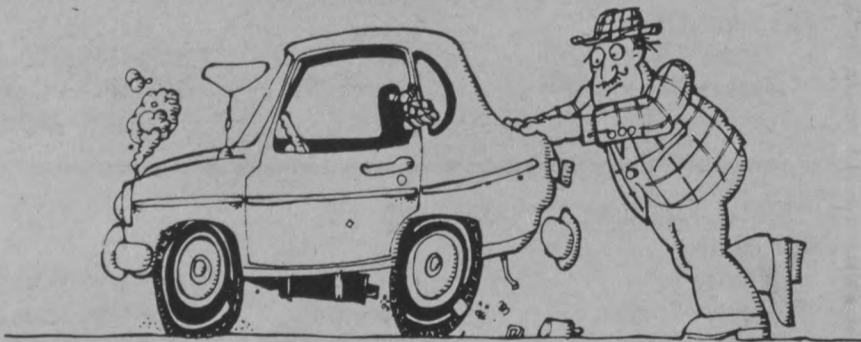
"It was thorough as far as what was 'required.' They did not recommend another study (on sand transport). But considering the process necessary for obtaining such a study, if we had not had (the extension) before the storms, we would have lost marinas Three and Four again. A sand flow study would have prevented (the extension)," Howard said.

Tim Hushion, former publisher of the Santa Barbara Harbor News, emphasized the difficulty involved with conducting a sand transport study. "People don't understand the specifics of sand movement. It's the most difficult problem in coastal engineering," Hushion said.

Waterfront Director Paul Nefstead said the extension was crucial in protecting the harbor from other problems during recent storms. "It saved the harbor during the storms and this was no little storm. Just look at King Harbor (in Redondo Beach, where storms racked the harbor)," Nefstead said.

"The extension has nothing to do with sand buildup (See HARBOR, p.15)

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Mail-in Election Plan is Topic of Debate with Goleta Water Board

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

The Goleta Water Board postponed a decision on a controversial mail-in July ballot which would determine whether to increase the district's State Water Project entitlement, Thursday night.

Because Director Jim Thompson did not attend the meeting debate was postponed until the next session. The delay means the election cannot be held July 8, but the district has not abandoned the mail-in election plan yet.

Although Supervisor Bill Wallace extended the deadline for the results of the election until Nov. 15, so the board could hold a regular November election, he did not think the board would change the election date.

"I think they'll go ahead and have their \$50,000 election (by mail) anyway," Wallace said.

Water Board member Donna Hone opposed the board's decision to hold the election during the summer. "Now there is no real reason to hold the election in July, when the November vote would be much cheaper."

Board Director Gary McFarland said the election would probably occur in July. "I don't think it (the extension) will make any difference," he said. The July ballot "would probably cost more, but it's a matter of timing," he added.

The Associated Students has passed a position paper that condemns the July election because many students will be gone and unable to vote, said Leg Council member Susan Potter, who sponsored the bill.

But Water Board Director Chuck Bennett said students could vote with an absentee ballot and called the A.S. position an overreaction.

If they receive voter mandate in this proposed elec-

tion, board members could claim an 11,000 acre-foot allotment of water the state has held since Santa Barbara County water purveyors requested a decrease in their entitlement in 1979. If the district wanted 2,500 acre-feet of this water, it would have to pay the entitlements since 1979, which would increase the costs considerably, Hone said. Approximate costs of another 2,500 acre-foot entitlement would have to be determined before the election as well.

The Water Board also took the first step last week to increase Lake Cachuma's water supply — done by raising Bradbury Dam — when the State Department of Water Resources agreed to fund a \$1 million feasibility study for the project.

"I'm delighted with this first step, because it looks like the state will fund local in-lieu projects in place of (importing) Northern California water," Hone said.

The study must consider issues including whether Highway 154, which runs through San Marcos Pass near Lake Cachuma will be re-routed, the seismic safety of the dam and the possibility of flooding caused by raising the lake's water level, Hone said.

The UCSB Men's and Women's Crew Teams would lose their boathouse at the lake if the dam were raised, Men's Assistant Coach Jim Andersen said. The team has outgrown the boathouse already, and is planning to construct a boathouse on higher ground before the dam is raised, he added.

The City of Santa Barbara plans to raise Gibraltar Dam, which is upstream from Bradbury on Cachuma. This might have some negative effect on the amount of water that the raising of Cachuma would provide, but "it would depend on the manner in which Gibraltar was raised and operated," said Chuck Lawrence, an engineer who worked on the city's Master Water Plan.

COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)

"It's certainly not an initiative in any way, shape, or form ... I just think you're kidding yourself (to think the vote should be an initiative)," Wolfe said.

Weed expressed the need for the measure to appear on the ballot to make the vote "accurate and legitimate." An initiative appears on the ballot, and is counted by the A.S. Elections Committee, whereas a plebiscite is a privately-financed vote included with the ballot, counted by those who sponsored the measure.

However, Lawson said a plebiscite could be counted by the A.S. Elections Committee if Leg Council

issues such a directive. Past elections' plebiscites have been counted by the committee, thus setting a precedent, she said.

Other A.S. officials said students should introduce the vote of confidence, not A.S. "The most effective way of making this work ... is to have students initiate the whole thing," Internal Vice President Todd Smith said. "A.S. doesn't hold as much weight as thousands of people."

Representative Steve Milner thought that while 2,200 signatures may not be gained by the deadline, they may not be necessary for the vote to appear as a plebiscite. Milner feels students' speaking out would be a positive move. "(The plebiscite would) only show student support and backing for the issue,"

Milner said, explaining that council could put the measure on the ballot at the start of Spring Quarter.

Other representatives still argued in favor of making the vote an initiative. A position paper condemning Huttenback, authored by council, would be appropriate legislation to be enacted by an initiative, council member Steve Caplan said.

"We don't want to cloud the issue with another issue," Smith said, explaining that such a move would raise questions about A.S.

A.S. Judicial Council, under direction of Leg Council, will decide what form would be the most appropriate for the measure, before council holds its first meeting of Winter Quarter. The Judicial (See COUNCIL, p.20)

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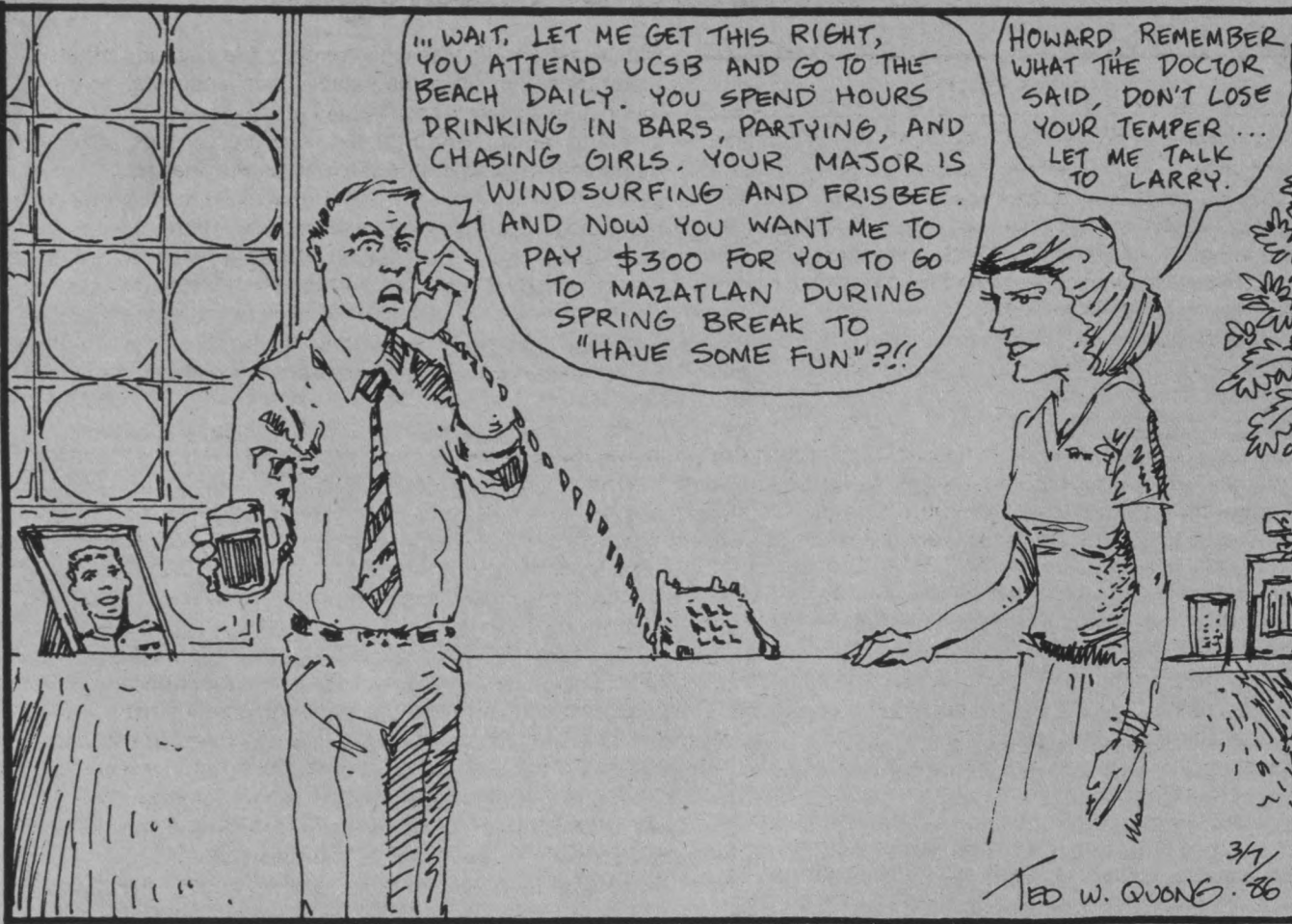
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No More Proxy War

Amy Siegel

President Reagan has demanded that Congress allocate \$100 million in lethal and humanitarian aid to the *contra* rebels fighting to overthrow the government in Nicaragua. The problem with this demand is that the United States will be paying for a proxy war. Reagan wants the *contras* to win, but not badly enough to send in our military forces. But if the \$100 million is approved, the next thing Reagan will "demand" of Congress is to send in the marines — again. (Sound familiar? U.S. marines occupied Nicaragua from 1912 to 1932. But let us also not forget U.S. military intervention in Vietnam).

Why does Reagan want to give the *contras* \$100 million, 70 percent of which will buy guns, bombs, and other instruments of violence? Reagan thinks that the *contras*, who operate by randomly terrorizing the countryside, will win only with our help. Reagan has slapped the guilt all over members of Congress by saying Congress will be held personally responsible if the Sandinistas remain in power because the *contras* do not get U.S. aid.

But what about the terror and destruction the *contras* are causing? What does the president think the *contras* plan to do with \$70 million worth of guns, bombs, and other assorted weaponry? Will the *contras* give all this U.S. military aid to the Sandinistas so Americans will unknowingly think that only the Sandinistas are bringing violence and death to Nicaragua? What do you think the *contras*, many of whom are former members of the overthrown regime's hated National Guard, will do with guns and bombs?

Reagan's absurd demand for \$100 million comes at a time when our government is expressing so much concern about reducing the huge federal deficit, and the Gramm-Rudman act drastically cuts money to student aid and important social programs. Why should we give \$100 million to terrorist counter-revolutionaries in Nicaragua, just because we don't like the Sandinista government for not allowing us to control it, like we controlled the pre-revolutionary government? If this money was distributed equally among the estimated 16,000 *contras*, each rebel would receive about \$6,250. It's funny how easily President Reagan can give every Nicaraguan *contra* \$6,250 when American students won't be able to get a loan for \$500 to go to college. But that's beside the point.

Maybe we should ask what our "help" to Nicaragua has done in the past. U.S. marines occupied Nicaragua from

The Reader's Voice

Cool Under Pressure

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Un-generation": Total loss of power in the UCen during a Pub music night. How did UCSB students react? They were fantastic. The students in the band (the I.V. All-Stars) calmed the crowd and entertained them with a drum solo (score one for non-synthesized drums). The many hundreds of students in The Pub sat good-naturedly waiting for the lights to come back on. No one tried to jump the barriers, or pass beer across to those under 21. The student workers grabbed flashlights and went about their work with professionalism and good humor. When the facility had to be cleared, some of the patrons even helped the Pubbies clean up, and helped each other find their way out in the dark. The staff and management of the Pub thank all the students for their great attitude and willingness to help out in a crazy situation. It's a stressful time in the quarter, but you're managing to keep smiling through it all, and for that we are very grateful.

JIM MCNAMARA
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
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Troubled Logic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

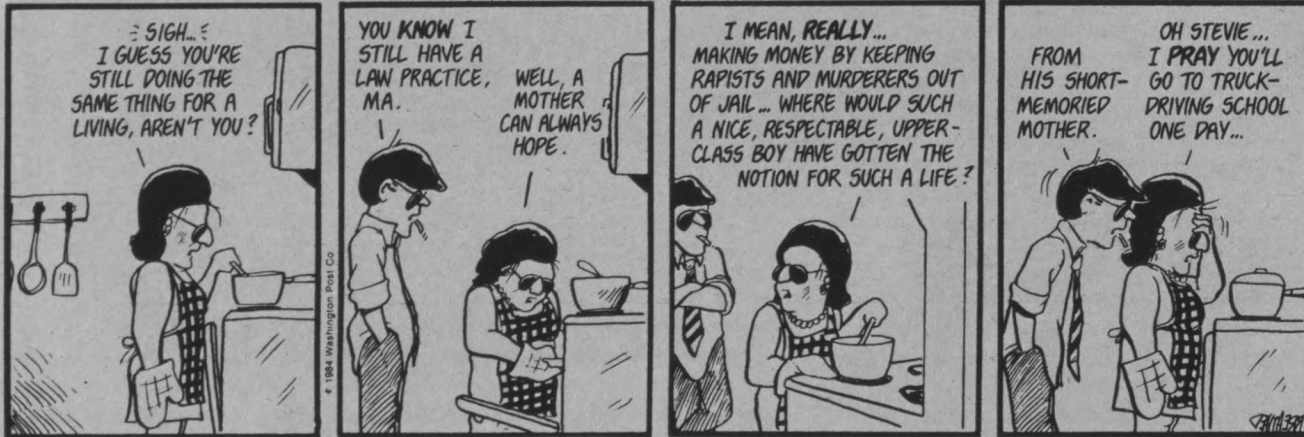
Prof. Akemann's recent musings on Affirmative Action are troubling for several reasons. Whatever his motives may be, his concerns take the form of arguments which are historically vacant, speciously reasoned and politically opportune. The crux of the current public debate seems to have passed him by.

The professor attacks Affirmative Action as a liberal conceit by entirely avoiding the problem to which Affirmative Action is addressed. He further conflates the legal with the ethical. The natures of solutions are deeply influenced by their antecedent crises. Ethical solutions may be legal, illegal, radical or not, depending on the perceived problem and the resources at hand. In the current instance, the problem centers on the transformation of the American nation — historically a slave society with its attendant deep structures of racism, sexism and oligarchy — into a just social order. Affirmative Action was initiated when it became clear that these deep structures were compromising the future existence of this society. Affirmative Action was an admission of the enduring and institutional force of injustice.

Apparently for Prof. Akemann, neither the problem nor the catastrophic crises it engendered are worth discussion. He prefers to pommel liberalism without one word about the horrific illiberalism which compelled extraordinary action to preserve its social ideals. A nation as profoundly perverted by racial and sexual oppression as America could not reasonably be expected to right itself through a myth of individual liberalism which had primarily served to rationalize its immoral order. What then has perturbed him?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



1912 until 1932 to stabilize the country which was then in the midst of a civil war. We stayed there just long enough to train and arm an internal police force, the National Guard, and then set up dictator Anastasio Somoza Garcia (and his two American-educated sons) to rule the country for over 40 years.

Somoza's Guard terrorized the people of Nicaragua with decades of torture and repression, and Somoza helped himself to the country's land and squandered its natural resources. Somoza also allowed the U.S. to supply Nicaragua with almost half of its imports while providing a market for almost half of Nicaragua's exports. U.S. imperialism in Nicaragua allowed our government as well as private American companies to profit for 46 years at the expense of the Nicaraguan people. Unfortunately, many Americans are slow to consciously admit and accept these truths because no one, including Reagan, likes to think that the United States has exploited another country in the past.

When the Sandinistas overthrew Somoza's corrupt government in July of 1979, Somoza left behind a foreign debt of \$1.6 billion. The Sandinista government has only been in power for seven years during which it has had to clean up the economic mess left by Somoza and the destruction to the country left by years of war. And since 1981, after being in power for only two years, Sandinista efforts to improve the country's conditions have been weakened due to renewed fighting brought on by the *contras*. Because of the *contras*, much of Nicaragua's current gross national product is spent fighting the guerrilla war, as well as paying off Somoza's massive foreign debt.

We can not realistically expect the new Sandinista government to resolve Nicaragua's many problems in a mere seven years. The American revolution happened in 1776, but it took us almost 100 years to finally free the blacks we enslaved. It also took us decades to enact civil rights legislation and to allow women and blacks to vote. We cannot expect the Sandinista government to recognize rights when 100 years after our revolution we still considered blacks as property and women as second class citizens.

We simply cannot advocate and outright pay for the violent overthrow of a popular government, supported and brought into power by a majority of Nicaragua's people, until it has been given time to bring about change. Our own history proves that change does not happen overnight. U.S. aid to the *contras* will only slow down progress in Nicaragua and impede the Sandinistas' efforts to bring about change. Nicaragua does not need to fight the U.S. as well as the *contras*.

Amy Siegel, a senior communications major, is County Editor of the Daily Nexus.

The Real Situation In Nicaragua

James Gorrie

This week, Congress will decide if the Nicaraguan *contras* should be given an increase in aid in their quest to overthrow the Marxist government embodied in Daniel Ortega's Sandinista regime. By the extent of the deliberation on the part of Congress, it is evident that, and many people believe this also, the Sandinista government is a democratic one, that the people enjoy all the freedoms of a democratic society, and that the *contras* are wrong in their attempt to overthrow the Sandinistas. The issue comes down to whether or not Congress and the American people will recognize or continue to recognize the *contras* as valid freedom fighters with a valid cause. But just what are the roots of that issue? Who are the *contras* and how and why did they come about? What is the status of Nicaragua under the Sandinista regime? On what basis are the Sandinistas legitimate?

To begin with, in 1979, the Sandinistas overthrew the brutal and dictatorial government of Anastasio Somoza. At that time, the Sandinistas were a collection of individual groups with diverse political affiliations, but commonly united against the Somoza dictatorship. Some were members of the military, others, former political supporters of Somoza, and various politically active students, businessmen, etc. with differing political allegiances. Among them, of course, were some Marxists. It is primary to note, however, that the revolution was against the dictatorial rule of Somoza, not necessarily one in the interest of establishing a Marxist state. Unfortunately, the Marxists were tightly organized, and when the Sandinista movement came into power, they seized control, and those Sandinista members who were not Marxists were ostracized from the circles of power. Consequently, a small cluster of ideological zealots transformed the revolution of freedom into one of an authoritarian Marxist state, casting the efforts of the people into the flames of their rigid doctrine. This is the great danger of all revolutions, aside from failure, of course. It is difficult for the moderate, pluralistic factions of a movement to establish themselves in the power struggle, and far too easy for the fanatical elements, in this case the Marxists, to seize power and redefine the cause and goals of the revolution. Enter the *contras*.

Not surprisingly, and quite admirably, those disen-

franchised Sandinistas who were not Marxist, and others, many defecting from the established Sandinista government, consolidated and formed the *contras*, whose sole aim is to regain control of the revolution and establish a democratic and free state in Nicaragua. That people are killed by the *contras* is a regrettable fact, just as it is a regrettable fact that people were killed when the Sandinistas took power, and just as it is regrettable when the secret police of the Sandinistas suspect you of even knowing someone in the *contras*; no one has cornered the market on the killing and brutalizing of others. For some reason, people pointing fingers seem quite ignorant to this fact.

Concerning Nicaraguan society, it is quite fashionable among the left to refer to it as being free and democratic. Evidently, they have been so busy pointing fingers and polishing their rhetoric that they haven't heard of the imposed martial law and the suspended rights of students, clergy, unions, and businesses. (See *L. A. Times*, "Liberty Tested In Nicaragua", Oct. 5, 1985).

It is common to assert that the United States drove the Sandinista government into Moscow's corner because we were against them from the start, but that just isn't true. As the Sandinistas took power, the United States was among, if not the first, to congratulate the new government in the form of \$25 million in aid, which was promptly accepted by the Sandinistas as they discussed their future with the Soviet Union.

It is also common to equate the fighters in the *contra* movement with nazi soldiers, both in cause and method. Curiously enough, the more accurate and fair appraisal is overlooked consistently and conveniently. The true comparison of the *contra* fighters lie within the Afghan borders and the those who are fighting, for all intents and purposes, the same battle and the same enemy.

The *contras* face, by any account, a difficult and uphill struggle in their quest for democracy, both at home and in the U.S. Congress. It is a cause for which they believe is worth dying for. It would seem a shame, wouldn't it, if they could read Wednesday's *Daily Nexus* editorial, and come to realize that they already had a democratic and free society, and that Daniel Ortega is really a nice guy, and that they were dying for nothing?

James Gorrie is a senior majoring in economics.

Since he is by profession a mathematician, one might surmise that perhaps Affirmative Action at UCSB surpassed some statistical threshold held dear. After all, blacks now constitute 2.4 percent of UCSB's undergraduates, 1.8 percent of its graduates, and 1.8 percent of its faculty. Or perhaps it was the preponderance of hispanics (7.0 percent, 2 percent and 5.5 percent, respectively)? Worse still, women now number nearly 14 percent of the faculty! Although Affirmative Action is not entirely responsible, it is difficult to believe that such infinitesimal change has provoked the good professor. UCSB remains a preserve for those he claims have been victimized by Affirmative Action.

However, it may be that a much simpler dynamic is at work. In the White House, at the head of the Justice and Education departments, and frequently in the opinion columns of American newspapers, other opponents of Affirmative Action are to be found. Like Prof. Akemann, they invoke high principle without historical or social consciousness. While the president flaunts international law, his Attorney General denies the existence of hunger in America, and his Secretary of Education extolls rising test scores which in good part result from increasing numbers of drop-outs from public education. This may be the sort of excellence for which Prof. Akemann pleads since it is safe to assume that Affirmative Action played no role in the institutions through which they passed. If such are Prof. Akemann's models, it is on him and certainly not Affirmative Action that "popular politics" should be appended. We are living in one of those not too-infrequent moments in human experience when the socially just society is not entirely the General Will.

**CEDRIC J. ROBINSON
PROFESSOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE
DIRECTOR, CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES**

On Men's Shoulders

The dissemination of propaganda is a well known tactic of war. A man at war with half of the human race, Mark Roland identifies a lecture sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women as just such propaganda. Upset at losing this skirmish, he cries foul.

A woman named Ann Simonton, tired of being degraded, insulted and threatened for being a woman, last week charged members of the male class with a number of astonishingly brutal crimes. Members of the male class are of course guilty of all of them. Of the crimes known as violent pornography and rape, men are exclusively guilty. These are men's problems; the responsibility rests on men's shoulders.

Feeling the weight, Roland changes the subject to the conduct of women, the victims of these crimes, as though pointing the accusing finger in another direction would relieve him of his own responsibility. It strikes me as self evident that men ought to be ashamed both at the ugly crimes committed by representatives of their class, and at their own complicity. Reading Roland's letter made me feel such shame. I could go on long time without reading another defensive and evasive male tirade.

How a human being with a living soul could come away from Ann Simonton's presentation with nothing but anger at women is beyond my comprehension.

NEAL KING

Fight Sexism, Not Men

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank Mark Roland for trying to dispel the myth that women are always the victims. Statistics show that one out of 15 adult males will be sexually assaulted at some point in their lives (does not include incarcerated men). Ann Simonton's slides showed that men are increasingly victimized in advertising. When she protested the Spirit advertisement of a woman lying on an ironing board being ironed by a man, the company offered to put the man on the board. Ann Simonton argued that reversing roles does not constitute equality. Men should not be abused or dehumanized, and their sexuality should not be used to sell products. Other slides that she showed of men as victims by means of objectification included the Calvin Klein underwear model, a man fully exposed speaking on the phone, and an ad for body building equipment. Undoubtedly, men can be the victims, yet who is victimizing them? Who is sexually abusing men, and who dominates the pornography and advertising businesses? Most of pornography, including S&M pictures of women abusing men, are created by men for men. Ann Simonton's presentation depicted men in three different roles: as the victims, as the attackers and as those protesting this power structure. To believe that Ann Simonton's presentation was anti-male or glorifying women is to miss the mark — that's you, Mark.

MARIA PEDERSON

Hello, Good-bye

Editor Daily Nexus:

dear friends, please allow me to introduce myself, my name is mikhael and i work for you. i've been around for quite some time, saw many changes at the campus by the blue. we're lucky to live here in this student space with plenty of friends, and fun things to do.

so after the peace fest today there will be a jam where the DOORS and Hendrix did it too. the last dance in the Old Gym ever, how sad but no reason to stew. they call themselves the Kushite Raiders, from I.a. to play for a few. putting out rastafarian sounds for all the dancing ya wish to do. it'll start around 9 or 10, be prepared for something new. askin for a small donation, whatever feels good to you. goes towards a good cause, so how about two?

Protocol for Peace leaves on wednesday, hopefully with me too. the student lobby wishes to thank y'all for bringin fun into the zoo. take this last day off to enjoy what we as children always knew.

MIKHAEL SMITH

Cleaner Waters

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am extremely disappointed that the *Daily Nexus* did not write an article on The 1st Annual Lagoon Clean-up.

After phoning them on three separate occasions prior to the clean-up, the Nexus finally agreed to "cover the event."

The front page of the Monday, March 3 Nexus had a nice photograph, but a written article was not included.

The readers of the Nexus deserve more than just another pretty picture. They deserve the complete story, firsthand and unedited, which is what the Readers' Voice should be all about.

It is important to inform UCSB students of the three primary reasons for the Lagoon Clean-up. 1) To reestablish the beauty of our lagoon. 2) To create student awareness of the littering problem at UCSB. 3) To clean up the trash and empty sandbags along the beach which can harm marine life.

It is also important to acknowledge some of the many volunteers who participated in this great unprecedented event. The CSOs, Jim Robertson and the Environmental Awareness hall, the UCSB SCUBA Club, a few Mortar Board members and San Raffers, Resident Assistants — Bill Spalding and Victor Marquez, Assistant Directors — Keith McKee and the frog-footed organizer Alex Keenan, Facilities Management (for the tools), Shane Anderson, and the man who made it possible, Dennis Divins of Environmental Health and Safety.

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Time For Us?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just came back to my dorm room feeling extremely frustrated. I am a computer science student, and must use the Micro Computer Laboratory's (MCL) computers to do assignments. For me, computers are not the easiest thing in the world to learn about, and I need all of the computer time I can get. Unfortunately, the MCL fails to realize this, and as of Monday, they open the lab later, close earlier, and have blocks of time during the day when the lab cannot be used by students.

As of Monday, the Micro Computer Lab is NOT "user friendly."

I understand that these closed time blocks are times when usage is lower than full capacity, but I have been to these times, and sometimes the lab is packed. In the past, the MCL has consistently become more crowded as the quarter progresses. Closing down valuable computer time that I and my classmates need so much may directly affect my class grade.

Midterms are now over and final programming assignments, as well as final exams, loom ahead. We need all of the time we can get. Keeping the lab hours as flexible as possible will be greatly appreciated.

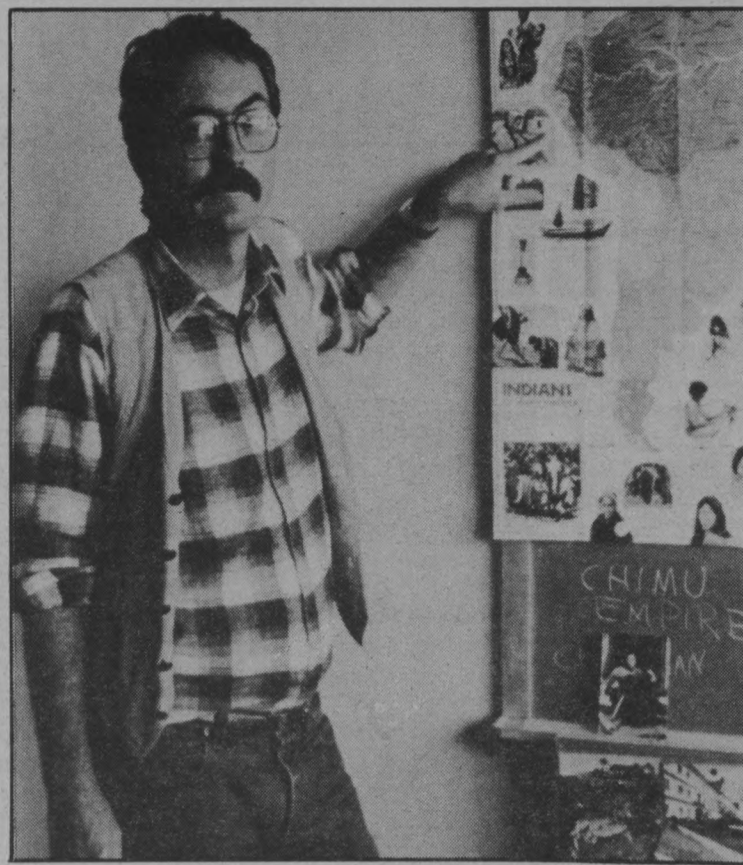
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UC Researchers Seek Student Involvement

By Noel Loder
Reporter

Although the University Research Expeditions Program is embarking on its 10th year, not many UCSB students are participants in the program that would bring them to study different cultures throughout the world.

"For the most part you don't get UCSB students," said anthropology Professor Pandora Snethcamp, who leads an archeological expedition to study the prehistoric past of the local Channel Islands.

Snethcamp has taken students from other UC campuses but none from UCSB.

UCSB research archeologist Anabel Ford explained that no UCSB students are actual participants now, but her longtime accompanying staff in Belize are UCSB

students. Ford studies ancient Mayan civilization there. These students do not pay program costs but work as lab assistants.

Ford's staff helps her keep notes, and handle artifacts and classification. These people "help to facilitate a smooth operation ... help me complete my goals," and are "involved for a much longer time period," than the UREP participants, Ford said.

Although these volunteers don't pay the contribution required for UREP, they must pay university fees for the quarter they will spend abroad. Students earn eight units for their assistance on these projects.

Representatives from UC departments lead expeditions to many different countries, including those of the Third World, to study areas such as animal behavior, archeology, anthropology, botany, ecology, earth sciences, paleontology and marine studies.

(See UREP, p.15)

The Daily Nexus staff wants you to have a great Spring Break!

Today is our last issue for the quarter • our first paper for next quarter will be March 31st • Deadlines for advertising are:
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The office will be open during break *except* for the week of March 17th thru March 21.

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Office staff, sales executives, editorial staff & writers, photographers, production people, delivery staff, and everyone else who works for the Nexus:

Thanks for all your help this quarter!

Governor's Talk Begins with Song

(Editor's Note: The following is a verbatim report of a song delivered by Nebraska Governor Bob Kerrey Thursday before Professor Walter Capps' class on Religion and Impact of Vietnam.)

When I was a young man I carried me pack, and I lived the free life of a rover. From the merry green basins to the dusty outbacks, I waltzed my Matilda all over.

Then in 1915 my country said "son, it's time to stop roving, there's work to be done." And they gave me a tin hat, and they gave me a gun; and they sent me away to the war.

And the band, it played Waltzing Matilda, as our ship pulled away from the key. Amidst all the cheers, flag waving and tears, we sailed off to Gallipoli.

All that I remember of that terrible day, is the bloodstains, the sand and the water. And how in that hell they called Suvela Bay, we were butchered like lambs to the slaughter.

Johnny Turkey was ready, he primed himself well. He brained us with bullets, he chased us with shells.

In five minutes of blood, he kicked us all to hell. Nearly chased us clear back to Australia.

And the band it played Waltzing Matilda, as we stopped to bury our plains. Well, the Turks buried theirs, and we buried ours; and we started all over again.

For those who were left, we tried to survive, in a mad world of blood, death and fire. For 10 weary weeks I kept myself alive, while around me the corpses piled higher.

Then a big Turkish shell knocked me ass over 'ead. And when I awoke in my hospital bed, I saw what it had done. And I wished I were dead, never knew there were worse things than dying.

For I'll do no more waltzing Matilda, around the green bush far and near. For those kinds of things, a man needs both legs; no more waltzing Matilda for me.

Well they collected the crippled, the wounded, the maimed, and they shipped us all back to Australia. The wounded, the blinded ... the insane; the war-wounded heroes of Suvela.

And as our ship pulled into Tiaka Key, I looked down to where my legs used to be. And thanked Christ there was no one there waiting for me; to



GREG WONG/NEXUS

mourn and to grieve and to pity.

And the band it played Waltzing Matilda, as they carried us down the gangway. But nobody cheered, they just stood there and stared; and turned all their faces away.

And now every April I sit on the porch, and watch the parade pass before me. I watch my old comrades, how proudly they march; renewing old dreams and lost glory.

The old men walk slowly, all bent stiff and sore, the tired old men of a forgotten war. And the young people ask, "What are they marching for?" And I ask myself the same question.

And the band it plays Waltzing Matilda. And the old men answer the call. And year by year, the numbers get fewer; someday no one will march here at all.

Waltzing Matilda, waltzing Matilda, you'll go a waltzing Matilda with me. And their ghosts can be heard as they pass by the lilly log, you'll go a-waltzing Matilda with me.

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Volleyball	No	\$10/team	Mar. 10	Apr. 4	Apr. 8
Indoor Soccer	Yes	\$35/team	Mar. 10	Apr. 4	Apr. 8
Ultimate Frisbee	No	\$10/team	Mar. 10	Apr. 4	Apr. 8
3 x 3 Basketball	No	\$10/team	Mar. 10	Apr. 11	Apr. 21
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Softball	Yes	\$25/team	Mar. 10	Apr. 4	Apr. 8
Floor Hockey	Yes	\$25/team	Mar. 10	Apr. 4	Apr. 8
Volleyball	No	\$10/team	Mar. 10	Apr. 4	Apr. 8
Ultimate Frisbee	No	\$10/team	Mar. 10	Apr. 4	Apr. 8
4-Person Bowling	Yes	\$5/week	Mar. 10	Apr. 4	Apr. 8
Tennis Singles & Doubles	No	\$5/entry	Mar. 10	Apr. 4	Apr. 8
Indoor Soccer	Yes	\$35/team	Mar. 10	Apr. 4	Apr. 8
Oozeball	No	\$15/team	Mar. 10	Apr. 10	Apr. 14
Weekend Tournaments					
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Student/Alumni Soccer Tournament	Yes	\$55/team	Mar. 10	May 1	May 3 & 4
M/W Volleyball Doubles	No	\$5/team	Mar. 10	May 8	May 10 & 11
Student/Alumni Flag Football	Yes	\$55/team	Mar. 10	May 15	May 17 & 18
5-Person Basketball	No	\$10/team	Mar. 10	May 29	May 31 & June 1
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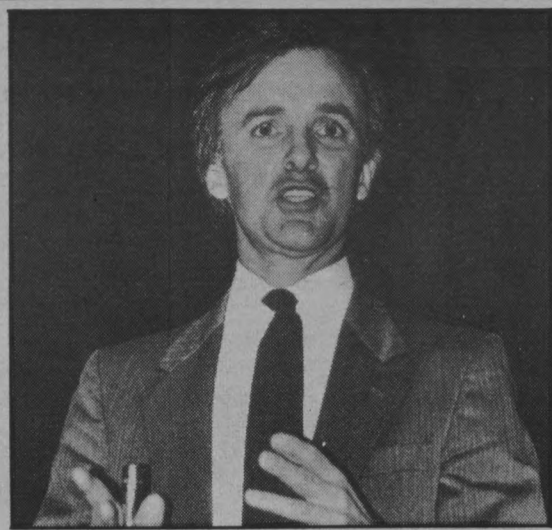
KERREY

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no legs.

Kerrey himself lost his right leg below the knee as a result of the action for which he received the Medal of Honor. He said he felt betrayed and angry when he first returned from the war. He "made a judgment that under no circumstances would I ever kill again.... I considered myself to be a pacifist."

"Today I'll tell you that — and I'll have to be careful of this 'cause it sounds like I'm all ready to go kill somebody again — but for love I would. If my life were threatened and it was the only way I could conserve my life, I would. If my children's lives were threatened and



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Nebraska Governor Bob Kerrey

it was the only way I could conserve their lives, I would. If other people in my state, my neighborhood, my community, my nation were threatened, I would make that sacrifice and do so out of love," he said.

Kerrey said that he does not believe there will ever be another Vietnam, but that "in my mind I say this nation is part of this world, we're out there already and we can't pull back."

The governor was asked many questions about his political views, which he countered with more anecdotes than direct answers. He said before his presentation, however, that he cannot know how students accept his words, but can only give them something to think about.

"Don't try to turn the world upside down," Kerrey advised students. "Find something that is love that you can believe in. I think real freedom comes when you commit yourself to something.... I think (that is) the way we will avoid not just another Vietnam, but the nation itself crumbling."

Understanding comes when something is engaged by both your mind and your heart, Kerrey said. He is reluctant to "generalize for veterans with a capital 'V,'" but he learned human beings are capable of both positive and negative things he never would have

believed.

His experience allows him to sit and talk with his constituents, even though at times "I know there's nothing I can do."

Kerrey shows that "Vietnam veterans are everywhere," said Shad Meshad, co-founder of the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Program. "The thing that I liked most that he said is that every Vietnam veteran has his own story, and it is important to listen to as many stories as you can ... to get your own perspective to see what lessons can be learned."

Course Professor Walter Capps said Kerrey does not commonly talk about Vietnam. "It could very well be that the only two times he's talked about the war is here," he said.

Capps said that Kerrey is a prophetic speaker and is helping to create a collective sense of Vietnam. "I think it's possible that he is going to move to California and establish some sort of base and run for public office here."

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UREP

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"UREP is a really good way to see if you want to pursue a career in a particular field through exposure to skills and techniques you've never seen before," said Jerry Moore, archeological assistant in the anthropology department.

Moore will lead an ongoing excavation in Peru to study the Nasca civilization from July to September.

Businessmen, doctors, housewives, lawyers and researchers take part in the expedition program, but students only make up 20 percent of the participants. Researchers must be UC staff members to lead an expedition and the age bracket ranges from 25-60. The cost is a major deterrent for students.

"I was considering it but it was too expensive," UCSB anthropology student Alex Berks said.

Participants pay from \$485, to work with the endangered butterfly project in Monterey, to \$1635, for the trip to India to study the Goa Carnival, a traditionally Christian, pre-Lenten

holiday. Airfare is not included.

"It's expensive to participate," agreed Julia Allen, assistant professor of geography and environmental studies. Allen has led other expeditions to Africa, in addition to work for UREP. "That's why we are encouraging students to apply for a scholarship," she said.

Earning a scholarship can cover 30 to 50 percent of the cost, said UC Berkeley Public Information Coordinator Rebecca Simon, who manages promotion and information for the public about UREP. Simon emphasized the March 15 deadline for scholarship applications.

The costs are tax deductible and cover all of UREP's operating costs as well as individual expenses for the expedition. The cost is termed a contribution by UREP because in addition to providing food and living expenses, the surplus money goes to research.

Ford's lab assistant, sophomore Gene Sollows, recently decided against going to Belize. "I'd probably be willing to do it if I had the time," said Sollows, who explained he did not know of the scholarship.

Over a 10-year period, the program has raised \$1 million for research. There are 400 participants in 26 projects this year. When the program was launched 10 years ago, there were 15 people in three programs.

Simon said the only prerequisite for participation is a sincere interest in the research and the countries involved. Although individual skills are not mandatory, one "must be willing to help with field work," she explained.

Participants can contribute with good observational skills, hiking and camping experience, sensitivity to animal behavior, expertise in botany for classifying plants, photographic and drawing skills and even cooking, Simon said.

"So many different things go on — we try to match up people with inherent skills to duties to be done," Moore said.

UREP also serves to alleviate necessary environmental maintenance and renovation expenses when Third World countries are unable to finance their own projects. An example is Allen's project to alleviate the deforestation problem in the African plains of Tanzania.

HARBOR

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and it was not intended to," he added.

Nefstead mentioned the scouring effect as being a possible deterrent for sand buildup and a cost-saving result of the extension.

"The Harbor Commission is an advisory council to the City Council, as is the Harbor Patrol. Julian Smith and John Sullivan (of the Harbor Commission) were strongly opposed to the project. The 'Official Statement of the Harbor Commission' recommended against the

project, but the City Council said 'let's go ahead,'" Howard said.

Smith still thinks the extension is a bad idea. "The steam behind that thing was that they needed to protect marinas Three and Four. We will not be remembered as the terrible committee that approved it," Smith said.

According to Smith, in protecting the two marinas, problems have been concentrated at Marina One "We voted five or six times against it. It's Marina One. The wave energy is staying out of marinas Three and Four but it's hitting Marina One... we've got problems down there now," he added.

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Sports

49er Hoopsters Cruise to Victory at Tourney

By Steve Saye
Sports Writer

LONG BEACH — It was a case of David versus Goliath Thursday night in Long Beach, but this time, Goliath would not be denied.

The seventh-ranked Long Beach State women's basketball team ran away with a 94-63 victory over UCSB in the first round of the PCAA Tournament in Long Beach.

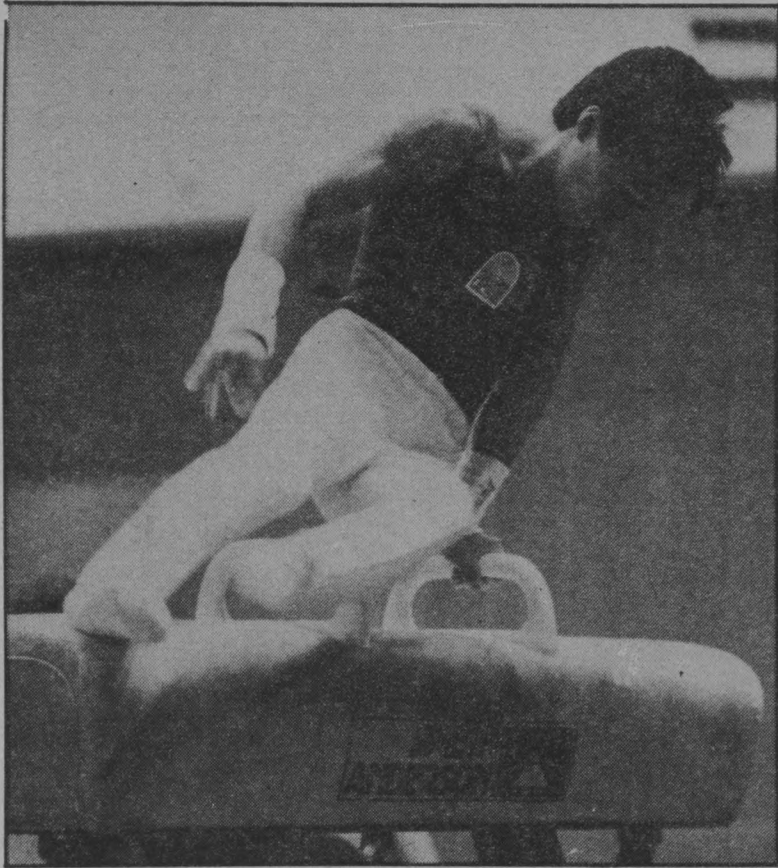
"We are back on track," Long Beach State Coach Joan Bonvincini said. "We have had some miscommunication lately, but tonight we played with a lot of intensity."

UCSB, which finished the season 6-22 overall and 1-13 in the PCAA, kept it close early behind Pat Niichel's 10 first-half points. The Gauchos were down only 17-9 with 12:47 left in the first half, but they were eventually overwhelmed by the superior talent of the 49ers, who improved their record to 27-3, 14-0 in the PCAA.

Despite not starting the game due to a conflict with Bonvincini, all-league performers Faye Paige and Cindy Brown sparked a 12-2 spurt at the eight-minute mark of the first half to give the 49ers a 49-31 halftime advantage.

UCSB was dealt a blow at the end of the first half when guard Kim Brown went down with a knee injury.

(See HOOP, p.17)



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Karl Tso and the men's gymnastics team swing into action against San Jose State on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the last home meet of the year.

Spikers Face Waves Again at UCLA Classic

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

By about eight o'clock tonight, the UCSB and Pepperdine men's volleyball teams ought to know each other very well.

Just two days after playing an exciting match in the Events Center, which saw UCSB upset Pepperdine in five games, the Gauchos and the Waves square off tonight at 5:30 in the first round of the UCLA Classic in Pauley Pavilion.

The host UCLA Bruins meet arch-rival USC in the other first round match at 7:30 p.m. The championship and third place matches are scheduled for Saturday evening.

Although none of the weekend's matches count toward the conference standings (all four teams compete in the CIVA), it will be a strong test for the Gauchos nonetheless.

(See VOLLEYBALL, p.17)

Poloists Prepare for Nationals with Home Meet

By Dave Blackwell
Reporter

Like so many of UCSB's successful club sports, the women's waterpolo team has existed in virtual anonymity despite its spectacular achievements.

The hard working members of the team will show off that talent this weekend when UCSB hosts its only home tournament of the season at Campus Pool, Saturday and Sunday. Competition begins at 8 a.m. and culminates at 5 p.m. on both days.

Last year's team lost to Stanford by one goal in the National Championship final, and this year's squad features a young and aggressive group that should prey on unwary opponents like a school of piranhas.

Because they are considered a club team, the 24 members pay for practically everything, unlike university-supported teams such as Stanford and San Diego State.

Not only do the women contribute their money, they devote a lot of time as well. Practicing six days a week from 6:30-8:30 a.m. can seriously hamper one's social life, but as Captain Kim Gilbertson emphasizes, "It's worth it."

The winter quarter is spent primarily working out, while the tournament season is during the Spring quarter, culminating this May at the Nationals in Boston.

According to Gilbertson, the progress during the winter workouts has been gratifying. "At the beginning of the season, I expected a rebuilding year because we lost a lot of key players, but it looks like we could have a very good year; we're really improving rapidly."

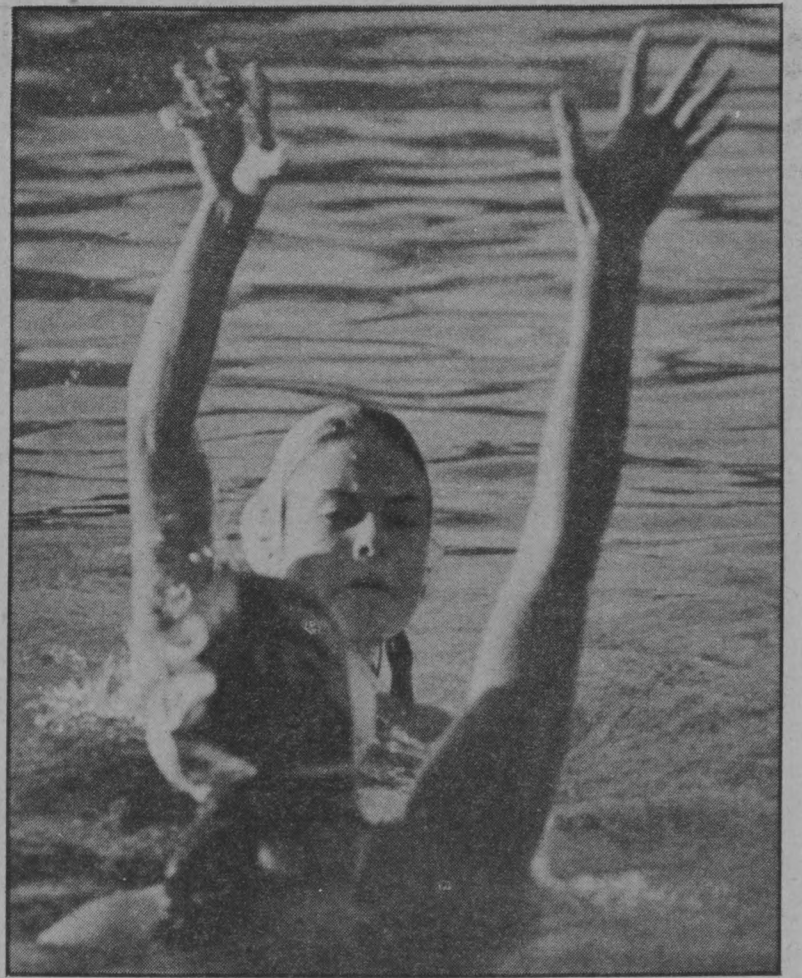
Much of the credit for the improvement belongs to volunteer Coach Chris Boensel. "He's really helped us out a lot, and he's gotten the most out of our top players,

especially Nicole Strasburg, Sherrie Baird, and Sherrie Horowitz," Gilbertson explained.

Gilbertson hopes for strong student body support at this weekend's tournament. "Usually, we're lucky if we can get our roommates to come out," she said. "But this year the Hammerheads and other groups have promised to show, so it could get real rowdy."

If the impending Dead Week is getting on your nerves, this tournament might be the perfect cure.

"After all, it's a great sport to watch," Gilbertson added. "We've kind of developed a reputation as a dirty team, and our games have become really aggressive. I'm not a violent person, but you can really get into it."



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Kim Gilbertson and company hope to grab first place in the team's only home tournament of the year this weekend.



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Sluggers Host 2 Double-headers

The Gaucho baseball team (10-7), ranked 25th in the nation, hosts United States International University this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders. The two teams will square off today and Saturday at noon.

Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer may use these four games to get a better look at his pitching staff, which has not been at full strength all season. Bruce Egloff, who pitched his first two innings of the season in Tuesday's win over Pepperdine,

could see more action this weekend after recovering from a shoulder injury. Dave Lawn, almost fully recovered from surgery in his left shoulder, could take his spot on the

"There are three things the average man thinks he can do better than anybody else: Build a fire, run a hotel, and manage a baseball team."

— Rocky Bridges, manager, San Jose Bees, 1972 (Voices of Baseball, 1984)

mound on Saturday in a non-pressure situation, according to Ferrer.

Although the Gauchos lost four-of-six in Hawaii (including a three-game sweep at University of Hawaii) one week ago, the Gauchos came back strong to defeat Pepperdine, 6-2.

"People can't get that wrapped up in won-loss," Ferrer said. "That Hawaii disaster — I really think it's going to help us down the road."

Ruggers Battle 49ers

The UCSB rugby team (13-3, 3-1 in league) hosts long-time rival Long Beach State (2-1-1 in league) at Harder Stadium on Saturday for a 1 p.m. match.

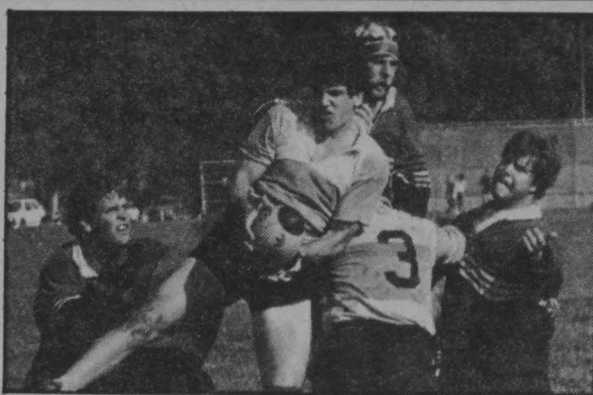
With a win over the 49ers, the Gauchos can insure a berth to the regional playoffs. But a victory won't come easy.

"We haven't beat Long Beach since I've been here," senior Chief Leverage said.

In their last outing, the 49ers tied San Diego State, the nation's top-ranked team. UCSB lost to the Aztecs earlier this season, 7-0.

"I think we have something to prove," captain Eric Barber said. "A win over Long Beach will show a lot of people in the league just how serious this UCSB rugby team is this year."

Rugby Notes: In Tuesday's article regarding UCSB's victory over the University of San Diego, Joel Feinstein was not credited for his two tries. The Nexus regrets this error.



The UCSB rugby team hosts rival Long Beach State in Harder Stadium Saturday.

Rowers off to San Diego

The UCSB rowing team heads to its first regatta of 1986 in San Diego this weekend. The Gauchos take on the University of San Diego on Saturday, beginning at 7 a.m., while they meet UC San Diego on Sunday.

Competing for the men will be one heavyweight-eight, one lightweight-eight, a junior varsity-eight, a novice-eight, and a freshman-eight. The women will send a heavyweight-eight, a lightweight-eight, and two novice boats.

UCSB will return to Lake Cachuma next Saturday when the Gauchos host Cal Poly SLO plus UCSB Alumni on Alumni Day. Races will begin at 7 a.m.

Henry, Fisher Honored

The PCAA men's basketball all-league teams were announced Thursday. Gaucho senior guard Conner Henry was named to the second-team All-PCAA, while senior forward Scott Fisher was named as an honorable mention.

Henry led the team in points per game (17.3), field goals (161), total minutes (981), free-throw percentage (.789), assists (116), steals (25) and points (468). Fisher finished with a 15.8 point average and led the team in rebounding average (7.3).

Spring on Tap

M. VOLLEYBALL: at UCLA Classic (Pepperdine, USC, UCLA), today-Sat. (5:30 or 7:30 p.m.); at UCLA, Wed. (Mar. 12), 7:30 p.m.; Indiana-Purdue, at Events Center, Fri. (March 14), 7:30 p.m.; at Long Beach St., Wed. (March 26), 7:30 p.m.; at Pepperdine, Fri. (March 28), 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL: USIU, at Campus Diamond, today (2), noon; USIU, at Campus Diamond, Sat. (2), noon; Cal State L.A., Mon. (2:30 p.m.), Washington St., at Campus Diamond, March 13-15, Thur. (2:30 p.m.), Fri. (2:30 p.m.), Sat. (noon).

M. SWIMMING: at PCAA Championships, Cerritos College, today-Sat. (all day).

M. & W. TRACK: at UC Irvine, Sat. (11 a.m.).

M. TENNIS: Rice, at East Courts, Sun. (11 a.m.); Yale, at East Courts, Mon. (2 p.m.); Baylor, at East Courts, Wed. (2 p.m.); Swarthmore, at East Courts, Thur. (2 p.m.); Dartmouth, at Cabrillo Racquet Club, Fri. (March 14), 2 p.m.

W. TENNIS: at Stanford, today (1:30 p.m.); at UC Berkeley, Sat. (11 a.m.).

SOFTBALL: at San Diego St., today (1:30 p.m.); UNLV, at Softball Diamond, Sat. (March 15), 1:30 p.m.

M. GYMNASTICS: San Jose St., at Rob Gym, Sat. (1 p.m.); at Pac 10 Championships, at Arizona St., Sat.-Sun. (March 15-16).

W. GYMNASTICS: at San Jose St. (with USC), Sat. (7 p.m.); at USC, Sat. (March 15), 3 p.m.

RUGBY: Long Beach St., at Harder Stadium, Sat. (1 p.m.).

LACROSSE: at Stanford, Sat. (1 p.m.); at UOP, Sun. (11 a.m.).

ROWING: at USD, Sat. (all day); at UCSD, Sun. (all day); Cal Poly SLO/Alumni, at Lake Cachuma, Sat. (March 15), all day.

W. WATER POLO: UCSB Tournament, at Campus Pool, Sat.-Sun. (all day).

Volleyball

(Continued from p.16)

John Kosty, who recorded an incredible 39 kills Wednesday night, may miss the weekend matches to rest his injured foot, which kept him out of action for five weeks. Jamie Mearns, who went down in the fourth game with an undetermined knee injury, will not play this weekend, and his future status is unknown.

Should Kosty be unavailable this weekend, the Gauchos will look to either Scott Drake or Jose Gandara. Preston hinted after Wednesday's match that he would probably go with Drake, and a two-setter attack.

Pepperdine will counter with the same lineup as Wednesday night. For the Waves to be successful, they must execute more effectively on offense, and not rely so heavily on Steve Friedman's hitting (29 kills

Wednesday night). Mark Arnold, Rob Scott, and Matt Rigg must pick-up the slack offensively for Pepperdine as well.

The Trojans of USC appear to be the hottest team in the country at the moment. USC, currently ranked second, stomped the Gauchos in three straight games on Feb. 15 at USC.

USC is led by All American hitter Adam Johnson. Setter Rudy Dvorak and hitter Scott McKeough help make the Trojans a strong contender for the title this weekend.

After looking so impressive in winning the Michelob Light Tournament, and whipping UCSB in three straight games, the UCLA Bruins have turned sour. Long Beach beat UCLA two weeks ago, while hapless St. Mary's extended them to four games. On top of that, Penn State routed the Bruins in three games Wednesday night.

Hoop: Lady Cagers Fall

(Continued from p.16)

As has been the case all season, the Gauchos were plagued by turnovers. UCSB totaled 19 in the first half and 36 for the game.

"We had some lapses and breakdowns, but you're going to have that when you play the seventh-ranked team in the nation," Gaucho Head Coach Darla Wilson said.

Bonvincini cleared her bench with 14:02 left to go in the game, giving her subs the needed experience for the rest of the tourney.

"Santa Barbara played with a lot higher intensity than before," said Bonvincini, whose team has now beaten UCSB three times in two weeks.

Despite the loss, the Lady Gauchos received some excellent performances. Senior guard Kristen Nicholson tallied a team-high 20 points in her last appearance in a Gaucho uniform, while sophomore center Kira Anthofer pulled down 13 rebounds to go with 16 points.

Long Beach State had a balanced attack as 11 of 12 players saw action. Second-team all league performer Carol Brandt led the 49ers with 20 points and six rebounds, while Brown chipped in 14 points.

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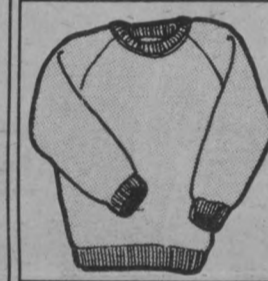


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JOHN-
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To Barb, Jane, and Marshall in Production,
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DESPERATELY SEEKING the Glowing beauty with blond hair tumbling across her shoulders wearing a baggy grey athletic sweatshirt, eating cinnamon rolls(?) with two other young ladies at Frimples late Friday night (12:30-1am). I must look into your eyes once again! Jerry 968-6462.

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P.S. Someday.
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S. DUDE- Happy 22nd! Your sneaky Pisces birthday forecast: Your birthday finds you in a ROMANTIC aura with one who loves you very much. S.B.

To Bruce, Thia, David, Stephan: We will think of you in I.V. when we're in Hawaii. Food Mongers! Hank and Jen

To the guy at the Grad. Fri. nt. in an **ORANGE NIKE SHIRT:** for 2 wknds. we made eye contact but never had the chance to meet. My name & number is at the Nex. Off.

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from the daily nexus

BLACK

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the most effective leader EOP has ever had." Johnson became assistant director in 1981 and has made his two main goals recruitment and retention. Johnson said he has tried to "enhance the quality of experience for blacks at UCSB, giving them a better sense of fit."

"Racism boils down to ignorance and fear of the truth about our common heritage and our common destiny," he added.

"UCSB enrollment is growing fast, and the numbers do not reflect much progress. The target rate for black enrollment is set in numbers, not percentages," Garcia said. "The important thing is the continuance rate, we've been able to stop the revolving door," Garcia said.

According to Garcia, black students here are familiar with the problems and the excuses for the lack of black students enrolled. They are also familiar with prejudice, discrimination and the apathy of white people.

Sophomore Bryan Barnes said he found prejudice at every level of the school, from the teachers to the students. He said the attitude of white students and the administration is "really apathetic."

"Blacks and whites are both parts of American culture, you can't separate the two. Problems in society are for everyone to solve together. Everyone must open their eyes and address the problems," he said.

Another problem mentioned by many black students was the undercurrent of racism existing with little overt expression. "People here seem to have an attitude like, 'Oh, here comes another black person,'" sophomore Audra Colquitte said.

Colquitte mentioned an incident when she asked a sorority member what she thought of the problem of so few blacks in the "white" houses. "We don't think of it as a problem, we never even talk about it," she recalled as the answer.

"A lot of whites are sincerely friendly ... others appear troubled by my presence ... and don't hesitate to reflect this in their actions," said Clint Davis, vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity.

Not only do blacks face personal difficulties, but also a degree of forced anonymity at UCSB. "You can tell the Nexus is put out by white people, I'd bet there isn't two black reporters on the staff," said one junior who declined to give her name.

Daniels called the coverage "terrible," although he said the paper is improving, particularly on Central American issues. "I can't think of the last time I saw an article on blacks in this state," Daniels said.

"The newspaper is pretty selective and the reporters filter the information, skipping over many controversial issues," Davis said.

Black students at this school are motivated to learn by a desire to better themselves, and to bring that positive influence back to the black community, Davis said. "It is true that it will be more difficult as a black ... but statistics won't change unless each person takes it upon himself to make a difference."

Aside from local issues concerning blacks

in this community, many are also concerned with the national plight of black people. "An unemployment rate double that (of) the rest of the population is a big problem," said Barnes. He disagreed with the "if you want a job bad enough, you can get one" theory.

"I worked an entire summer in the Sears Regional Occupation Program without pay, hoping to get some job experience and training," Barnes said. "I was economically exploited."

Some students mentioned the feeling of despair in the inner-city community. "A friend asked me, 'Why go to college, it's still a white man's world,'" said sophomore Lance Roberts.

In an ongoing attempt to support black students here, EOP sponsored a panel discussion to address the issue of the retention rate. Diane Williams-Hele, a Student Affairs officer, listed some of the problems blacks face in college: finances, academic burn-out, lack of emotional support, fear of failure.

Although all students face these difficulties, blacks have the added weight of societal discrimination, she said. To get help with these problems any student can go to the counseling center. She mentioned that EOP tries to create a community atmosphere by having lectures, group dinners, and big brother/sister programs in an attempt to let new students interact with each other and continuing students. "Every student must take it upon himself to find his own activities," she added.

Dr. Ernest Woods, a psychologist at the Counseling Center, indicated that each student needs to deal with the burdens placed

on them by self, family and society.

"Black people want to live the American dream of success too. Green power (money) as opposed to black power is where it's at today," he said. "Society expects blacks to be successful in entertainment and sports. That's great, but I heard somewhere that you have a better chance of getting hit by Halley's comet than making the Lakers."

Professor William Edwards of the Black Studies department said is important to learn to negotiate through the channels of the university, taking advantage of all the programs offered. Addressing the issue of teachers as role models, he said, "performance is the nature of student-faculty relations. The educational system rewards teachers for research and publishing."

Concern over incidents of institutionalized racism can be brought to the attention of the dean of students, but many students prefer to turn to Geoffrey Wallace, one of the UCSB ombudsmen, whose objective is conflict resolution within the university.

Wallace said that "denial is the central component of American racism." The Reagan administration has tried to compromise the concept of minimum standard progress by using the term "quotas" instead.

For the problems minorities face, there is an additional counseling program at the EOP center. "There is a lack of role models in the black community, young people need someone they can look up to," said Mark Armstrong, an EOP Student Affairs officer. "Our prime objective is to fill the role of mentor and friend to students or staff."

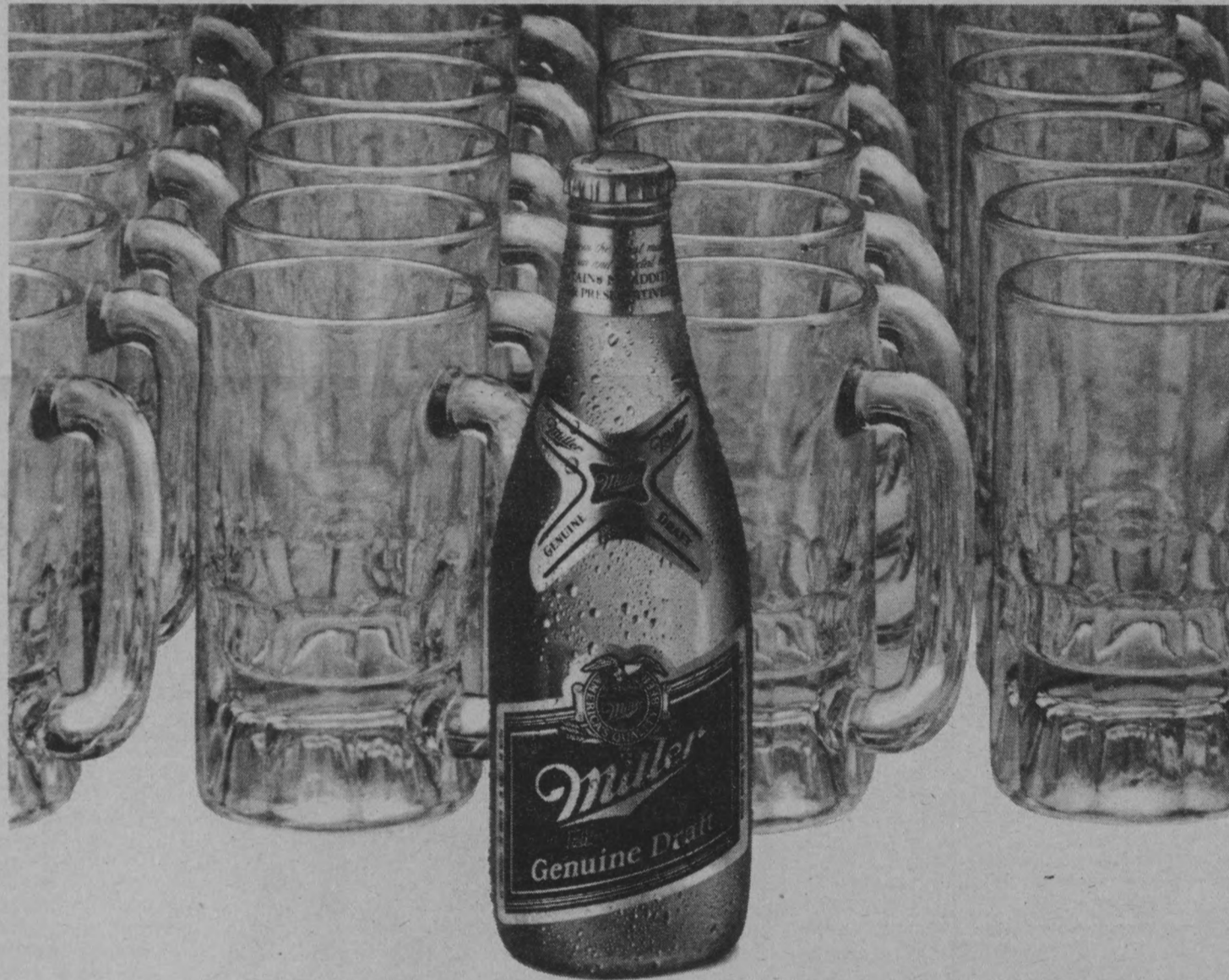
COUNCIL

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Council decision will be advisory and would not bind council's actions.

In Other Business....

- **Program Board Capital Reserves Account** — after hearing a number of protests from Program Board during Vox Populi, council will allow the board to start its own reserve account with a ceiling level of \$75,000. Chair Hillary Selesnick explained the fund would be used for promoting programs, equipment repair and emergency needs.
- **Student Lobby Report** — Council voted to transfer \$650 from unallocated funds to support the Protocol for Peace trip to Nicaragua, at the suggestion of Student Lobby Chair Mikhael Smith. The funds would help bring Nicaraguan students to America to discuss issues of their country and work to negotiate a declaration of peace and a petition to present to Congress.



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