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Scientists Cite Ethics Problem in Use of SDI Funds at UCSB

By Lisa Frankenberg
Reporter

The ethics behind University of California's involvement in accepting research funds for the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative was the focus of the first University Forum, held Friday at noon before a crowd of about 250 in Storke Plaza.

The majority of the scientific community believes researchers should not accept SDI research funds, University Forum director and sociology Professor Thomas Scheff said at the outset of "Ethics and Funding: Star Wars and Beyond."

"Problems arise because the researchers accept money for specific projects, and sometimes these projects are going against public ethics," he said.

In theory, SDI would protect the United States from intercontinental ballistic missile attack with a complex web of weapons and sensors orbiting in space. Opponents of the initiative say that technology for such a system has yet to be developed and claim that the true objectives of SDI, other than total protection of the United States, have not been defined.

UCSB marine biology Professor Alice Alldredge, a member of the Campus Research Committee, explained to the audience how research is funded and why some researchers accept SDI-related funds.

"Most universities have very limited resources to fund research," Alldredge said. "The money must come from federal sources, which creates a problem since there is no national policy on (See SDI, p.11)



Run For The Money — Approximately 63 UCSB groups participated in the 9th annual Student Alumni Association Jog-a-thon yesterday, making this the biggest turnout in the event's history.

Designed to help student organizations raise money for themselves, Jog-a-thon officials expect to raise close to \$20,000 of which 75 percent will go to the participating groups.

Group representatives participating in the fundraiser had to run, walk, or crawl ten laps around the UCSB track, within one hour.

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UC Board Approves 1986-87 Fee Hike

By Noel K. Wilson
Special from the
California Aggie

The UC Board of Regents approved a 9.1 percent increase in student fees, effective fall 1987, during its meeting at UCLA Friday.

The increase will affect both education and registration fees. The educational fee increase will result in an additional \$82 per year for undergraduate students and \$22 per year for graduate students. The increase in the reg fee will add \$48 per year to fees for full-time students.

For the past three years, the regents have voted to raise resident fees, but the governor and state legislature have voted to offset the increase with budgetary funds from the state.

According to Governor George Deukmejian, the state budget is currently being reviewed, but it is still too early to tell whether the state will offset this year's increase.

Although the fee increase is almost three times the rate of inflation, UC President David Gardner said that the fees paid by students during the current academic year are \$70 less than 1983-84 levels.

In response to an 80 percent increase in fees over three years in the early 1980s, the governor, students and administration officials structured a formula for fee increases to make them "more predictable," Gardner said.

This year's fee increase is keeping with the formula, which was enacted as state law. "We have applied the formula as it pertains to the University of (See TUITION, p.6)

UCSB Overenrollment: A Look at the Crisis

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series analyzing UCSB's continuing problem with overenrollment. Today's article presents a background to the situation. Tuesday's will concern the impacts growing attendance has had on the surrounding community. The impacts of overenrollment on campus will be discussed Wednesday.)

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor, and
Mark Andrew Terlesky
Assistant Campus Editor

Overenrollment.

It is one way of saying there are too many students at UCSB.

It is also a problem which will not easily go away.

Overenrollment did not suddenly occur here in the past two or three years, nor have attendance levels grown steadily from previous years.

Nationwide trends show that enrollment at colleges has ebbed and flowed very markedly in the last 15 years, and sometimes so randomly that even administration planners could not give accurate estimates of the incoming student

population.

UCSB's sparse class rosters of 1972 became full only four years later. An editorial from an Oct. 1972 Daily Nexus, for example, complained about "getting Berkeley's rejects."

Fourteen years later, the enrollment situation has almost completely changed. The cover of the Sept. 19, 1986 Nexus gave students a less-than-serious solution to the problem when it said, "Now, 1,000 of you GO HOME!"

There were overenrollment protests in Storke Plaza in 1976, as well as a decade later in spring with a "fill-in" of the plaza to illustrate the overcrowding.

While colleges nationwide complained of a drop in enrollment, the UC system was growing. Now, fluctuating attendance is part of UCSB's past. Enrollment, it is predicted, will steadily increase in the future.

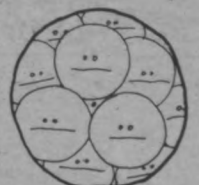
"I will envision a strain in enrollment at this campus from now on," said State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara. O'Connell chairs the Assembly Subcommittee on Education Reform and is vice chair of the Assembly Committee on Education.

But how did UCSB become overenrolled?

The road to overenrollment began in the late 1960s, former Chancellor Vernon Cheadle explained. "In those days, we used to be able to estimate (enrollment) within a 100 (students) or so," said Cheadle, who served as chancellor

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— Jack O'Connell



from 1962 to 1978. "Pretty soon that went to pieces.... The sense of enrollment figures tended to evaporate."

Before the impacts of overenrollment were felt at UCSB, campus administrators dealt with an underenrollment crunch, Cheadle said.

"We did begin to start to lose students back then (in the early '70s) for many reasons," he explained. "One of them was the poor publicity after the bank burning, publicity that often was on all three (television) networks. Parents were leery of sending their kids here after that. And unless you lived through it, you can't appreciate its impact (on future enrollment)."

However, the post-1960s trauma was not the only force (See OVERENROLL, p.10)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Coup Rumor Prompts Manila's Government in Moving Troops



MANILA — Gunmen killed a Moslem ally of President Corazon C. Aquino, and hours later security was tightened around her office and residence as new rumors of an impending coup swept the capital earlier today.

Troops sealed off the government radio and television complex in suburban Quezon and barred reporters from the area. Asked why they were there, soldiers said it was part of a "military operation," but they refused to elaborate.

More than a dozen military trucks lined both sides of the street leading to the presidential palace, and groups of armed soldiers could be seen milling about on street corners after 3 a.m.

A light tank was parked inside one of the main gates, and an armored personnel carrier was stationed in front of Mrs. Aquino's residence in the palace guesthouse. The street between the residence and the palace was blocked by a steel barricade guarded by armed soldiers.

The Aquino ally killed Saturday night, Ulbert Ulama Tugung, was the third political figure to be assassinated in the Manila area in 10 days. His slaying followed widespread reports of a campaign to undermine the Aquino government.

Juan Enrile, who has criticized Mrs. Aquino's efforts to negotiate peace with communist rebels, figured prominently in recent rumors of a coup plot. General Fidel Ramos is credited with heading off a planned military move against the Aquino government earlier this month.

India Sues Union Carbide for \$3.12 Billion in Bhopal Case

NEW DELHI, India — The Indian government on Saturday sued Union Carbide Corp. for \$3.12 billion in damages stemming from the 1984 gas leak at the company's Bhopal plant that India said killed 2,347 people.

It was the first time the government specified the damages it is seeking in the world's worst industrial accident. India rejected a company offer of a \$350 million out-of-court settlement.

In its court papers, the government put the death toll in the Dec. 3, 1984 accident at 2,347. Earlier official estimates ranged from more than 2,000 to more than 3,000.

India said 30,000 to 40,000 people were seriously injured and 520,000 claims were filed with the Madhya Pradesh state government.

On Nov. 17, Union Carbide filed suit in an Indian court, saying the Indian federal government should share liability for the accident because the pesticide plant was designed according to their specifications and because they permitted people to settle nearby.

The company also alleged in its suit that the leak was caused by sabotage.

Canada Rescues Five Soviet Deserters from Afghan Rebels

OTTAWA — Five deserters from the Soviet Army have been brought to Canada in a secret government mission after being held captive by Afghan guerrillas for about three years, newspapers reported today.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney confirmed that the five were "safe and sound" in Canada, but said no further information would be made public until later this week.

The men were taken to a Canadian armed forces base in Ontario for debriefing, the *Whig-Standard* newspaper of Kingston, Ontario quoted unidentified sources as saying. The sources said the men were in good health.

The five men were flown to Canada on Thursday after being released in two groups and united in Pakistan, the *Whig-Standard* said.

A sixth man was too far inside Afghanistan and could not be rescued, the *Toronto Globe and Mail* said.

Efforts to bring six Soviet deserters to Canada began in July 1984 when a Toronto lawyer, Serge Jusyp, met several of the deserters in Afghanistan.

Nation

Reagan Broke Law in Iranian Arms Deals, Says Democratic Rep



WASHINGTON — President Reagan's arms sales to Iran continued under siege Saturday, with a Democratic spokesman calling it "a terrible blunder" that has thrown the administration's anti-terrorism policy into disarray.

"The president broke the law, he broke faith with our friends and allies around the world and he broke his word to the American people," Rep. Tony Beilenson, D-Calif., said in the Democrat's weekly radio address.

"The sad fact of the matter is that our anti-terrorism policy is now in shambles," Beilenson said. "Let us hope that this tawdry chapter is at an end. Let us hope our president manages our foreign policy during the next two years in a competent and constitutional manner."

Controversy has engulfed the administration since the disclosure of its covert contacts with Iran during the past 18 months, and arms shipments made shortly before the individual releases of three U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

White House Chief of Staff Don Regan compared the Reagan policy to President Nixon's secret initiative in 1972 that led to a re-establishment of ties with China.

"I think the jury is still out on whether the operation itself was conducted correctly," Regan said in an interview published in Saturday's *Washington Post*. "Will it succeed? I don't think the final chapter has been written on that."

But Beilenson said the policy already had failed, citing Secretary of State George Schultz's comments that Iran continues to sponsor terrorist acts and has been implicated in the recent kidnappings of three more Americans in Beirut.

"How can we even pretend to wage a war against terrorism while we are providing arms to terrorists?" Beilenson asked his radio audience.

Beilenson said Reagan had violated the the Intelligence Oversight Act by failing to inform House and Senate leaders of the covert activities. He said congressional advice and input would have helped him "avoid terrible blunders like this one."

Nizar Hamdoon, Iraqi ambassador to the United States, said he did not think the Reagan administration could have been in contact with Iranian moderates without the knowledge of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"I really feel that this contact was maintained with the government of Iran. I don't see how this thing could have run for 18 months without the approval of Khomeini. Khomeini is still in control over there," Hamdoon told interviewer John McLaughlin on the syndicated television show "One on One," taped Friday night.

50 Tons of Marijuana Netted in Largest Drug Seizure this Year

MIAMI — The U.S. Coast Guard has seized 50 tons of marijuana valued at \$40 million, its biggest haul of this year, officials said.

The drug was found aboard the stateless vessel *Sea Wanderer* about 40 miles north of Colombia, Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson said Friday.

The Coast Guard boarding party on the Navy frigate *USS McCloy* approached the *Sea Wanderer* on Thursday and was refused permission to board, Simpson said.

"So they pulled alongside with the gun crews visible and the master consented. No gunfire was necessary," Simpson said, adding that 10 Colombians were arrested.

The biggest previous seizure this year was 22 tons, Simpson said.

Weather

Mild and temperate weather with partial cloudiness and gusty winds. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 40s.

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State

Suspect in Attack on Secretary of State Placed Under Arrest



LOS ANGELES — A "predator" who allegedly was stealing to support a heavy cocaine habit was charged in connection with the ax-robbery of California Secretary of State March Fung Eu, police said Saturday.

The man, identified as Gregory Lee Moore, 27, of Los Angeles, was linked to 19 additional break-ins in two cities since mid-September, Assistant Police Chief Robert Vernon said during a news conference.

Moore's arrest record dates back to 1975, Vernon said, and he was jailed briefly for five prior convictions.

"I hope this time they put him away for a long time," Vernon said. "This guy is dangerous to our community."

Vernon said investigators believe Moore may be responsible for as many as 14 residential robberies in Hancock Park, including the Nov. 10 attack on Eu, and six in Beverly Hills.

Vernon alleged that Moore supported his drug habit through burglaries and break-ins, saying, "He likes the affluent, large buildings. I guess he figures there's a lot of money there."

Vernon said investigators identified Moore in the Eu attack Wednesday by using the state's computerized fingerprint identification system in Sacramento. Sufficient evidence was presented to the district attorney's office to issue the arrest warrants, Vernon said.

Gas Chamber Death Possible in 1987, says Attorney General

RIVERSIDE — State Attorney General John Van de Kamp said a prisoner may be executed next year in California's gas chamber for the first time in more than 20 years.

"The first execution may well take place next year," Van de Kamp told a group of law enforcement officials here Friday. "At the same time, I would not expect to see a wave of executions in California next year."

With the defeat of State Chief Justice Rose Bird and two fellow jurists, Van de Kamp said he expects to see a swifter resolution of death penalty cases pending before the court.

He also said he expects Governor George Deukmejian to appoint successors who will be more likely to uphold death penalty convictions.

"I expect we'll have a more sympathetic Supreme Court by the end of the year," he said.

Several federal judges in Los Angeles are among leading candidates for appointments to the new court, he said.

However, Van de Kamp said, the new court, which takes over Jan. 5, will have to review thousands of pages of briefs, transcripts and other papers before it can rule.

Van de Kamp made his remarks at an annual meeting of law enforcement officials from six Southern California counties.

Gas Line Ruptures at Marine Base, 1,500 Require Evacuation

TUSTIN, — Thousands of gallons of unleaded gasoline poured from a ruptured pipeline Saturday, forcing 1,500 people to evacuate Marine base housing and stalling car and train traffic, authorities said.

At its peak, the 10-inch pipe sent 1,000 gallons a minute gushing into the Peters Canyon flood control channel, the Orange County Fire Department said.

The channel was dammed quickly to keep the gasoline from fouling San Diego Creek and the Upper Newport Bay ecological reserve, authorities said.

The leak in the San Diego Pipeline Co. conduit was reported at about 12:30 p.m. at Moulton Parkway and Red Hill Avenue. The line was shut off two hours later with the help of 95 firefighters, 13 engines, a bulldozer, aircraft and other equipment.

Hazardous materials teams were still cleaning up the mess six hours later.

Six firefighters were treated at a local hospital after they reported feeling light-headed from the fumes, the fire department said.

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Activist to Speak on Chile's Human Rights Movement

Human rights activist Isabel Morel Letelier will present a public lecture about the women's movement and political opposition in Chile tonight at 8 p.m. in the UCSB UCen Pavilion. The lecture is entitled "The Human Rights Movement in Chile Today."

Letelier and her family immigrated to the United States one year after the 1973 military coup in Chile. Since her departure from that country, she has consistently worked for the defense of human rights in Chile and other Latin American countries, and for the restitution of democracy in that region.

Appealing for freedom and justice in Chile and elsewhere, she reminds her audience that "we are all people working for a more just society, a very simple idea which allows us to enjoy being alive. We must all be able to say: 'I was here, I saw injustice, I saw repression, I saw my brothers and sisters hungry, I did something.'"

In 1975, she founded the Chile Committee for Human Rights, and in 1984, the Working Group for Democracy in Chile. In September 1976, her husband Orlando Letelier, exile leader and Chile foreign minister, was assassinated in Washington by agents of the Chilean military dictatorship.

Letelier is a senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies, where she directs both the Human Rights and Third World Women's projects, and has also been a board member for Survival International, USA.

This lecture is co-sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the Peace Resource Center, COMPA, the Central American Response Network and the UCSB Women's Center.

Together with Letelier's lecture, there will be an exhibition of *arpilleras*, Chilean tapestries that represent a unique fusion of grief,

social statement and political art documenting the reality of everyday life under the military dictatorship. Produced by San-

tiago shantytown women, *arpilleras* are considered to be one of the most innovative Chilean cultural and political expressions.

This exhibition will run through Jan. 9, at the UCSB Women's Center Gallery, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Lecturer Claims Racism Prevalent Today

By Tonya Graham
Assistant News Editor

Despite civil rights advances made in the 1960s, racism continues to pervade American society in both covert and overt manners, according to Michael Omi, a professor of Asian-American Studies at UC Berkeley.

More than 50 students crowded into a small room in Ellison Hall Friday to hear Omi discuss "Covert Racism and the Politics of Resentment: Race and the New Right." Omi, who recently co-authored *Racial Formation in the United States: From the 1960s to the 1980s* with Howard Winant, was invited to UCSB by the Asian-American Studies program on campus.

There is "a continuous dilemma in defining race ... (yet) race is crucial as a central axis of social relations," Omi said. People often reduce race to a "variant of ethnicity or class," but it has a much broader role in today's society, he added.

This is especially true of the politics of the "New Right," which Omi claims is "fueled by people who feel resentful of the changes of the 1960s," especially changes pertaining to women's liberation and racial equality.

The numerous single-issue political action groups, fundamentalist Christian groups and other conservative organizations which make up the New Right, "incubated and developed in the political space ... caused by movements of the 60s," Omi said.

The movement demonstrates a "reinterpretation of racial equality ... which draws on racially-based, class-based and gender-based meanings," he said.

"Race was really crucial in the changes of the 60s," Omi said. "The ideology (of the New Right) is framed by opposition to these movements.... It seeks to regain control for white middle-Americans that was lost in the 60s ... to try to restore the old ways," he said.

"There is resentment among



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— Michael Omi

white males that 'we're the losers, we lost somehow,'" Omi said. "They (New Right members) are callous about the plight of blacks and other minorities ... and are resentful of the preferential treatment" they feel minorities receive, he claimed.

Using methods such as networking, direct mailing and petition drives, the New Right has been able to rally behind the pro-life campaign, handgun restrictions and prayer in school. By concentrating their efforts on a few controversial social issues and "using smear tactics to oust their liberal opponents," the New Right has continued to grow in power, he said.

The organization gained much of its strength in the 1970s by gathering opposition to busing as a means of racially integrating different school districts. Though organizers downplayed racial sentiment as a reason for their opposition, there was an underlying "angry denunciation of blacks," Omi claimed. Organizers

said they saw mandatory busing as an "assault on the cherished institutions of family and community."

Minorities, especially blacks, are being blamed by these groups for "the crisis of morality, law and disorder and the disintegration of the family," he explained. They also see the "liberal state as an enemy," and work to promote parental involvement and community control instead of state control, he said.

Omi claims the New Right raises questions about race without actually using 'racist' terms. New Right leaders "rearticulate racial ideology by using certain 'code words' or phrases," which build on existing prejudices, though more covertly than in the past, he said.

"New Right politicians know that racial equality, however abstract, has to be recognized at least as a desirable goal," Omi said. Therefore, "the New Right lobbied and mobilized (against (See RACISM, p.11)

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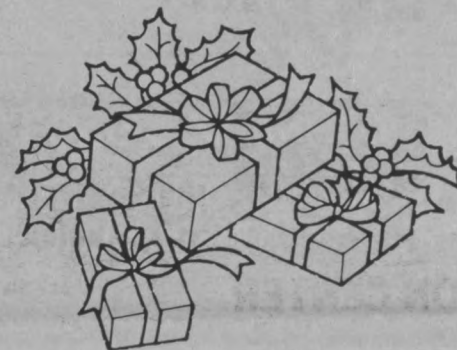
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THANKSGIVING DAY

Rally to Address Nukes and SDI Scheduled Today in Storke Plaza

Today at noon in Storke Plaza, the UCSB Student Lobby is sponsoring a "Systemwide Information Day" in conjunction with each student lobby in the UC system.

Informing students and community members of UC ties to weapons labs and Strategic Defense Initiative research is the main goal of today's event, Student Lobby Annex Director Ken Greenstein said.

"Our goal is to sever ties with the UC weapons labs," Greenstein said. "We want Star Wars

research stopped on all UC campuses because most science experts agree that if it (SDI) were ever completed, it would be only 90 percent effective, plus it could possibly cost over two trillion dollars."

The event will feature presentations by David Krieger, a member of the Santa Barbara Nuclear Age Peace Foundation who will speak on UC's military ties, and Greg Cross from the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center who will speak on SDI.

Exxon Hearing to Voice Opinion on Offshore Project Slated for Today

By Larry Speer
County Editor

Exxon's bid to expand its Offshore Storage and Treatment Facility will be the subject of a public hearing before the U.S. Secretary of Commerce in Santa Barbara today.

Representatives from Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige's office will hear testimony from community residents concerned about the plan, while Exxon representatives hope to persuade the Department of Commerce to allow expansion of the facility.

Baldrige has final authority over the project, and is expected to come to a decision within 90 days.

If approved, the project will be located in federal water off the Santa Barbara coast.

Exxon has spent approximately \$13 million over the last five years trying to secure a permit for expansion of the offshore facility, Exxon spokesperson Carrie Chassim said.

In 1983, the California Coastal Commission denied a similar proposal by Exxon, but that decision will be overturned if Baldrige rules in favor of the project.

Recent developments in the case include decisions made by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission and the County Board of Supervisors in August and September of this year.

First, the planning commission approved the Preliminary Development Plan which Exxon submitted for the project, with stipulated conditions regarding emissions and air quality control. Exxon appealed the planning commission's stipulations to the Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors were expected to rule in favor of Exxon, but delayed a decision until Sept. 3, when County Supervisor David Yaeger, at the last minute, changed his stance on the issue and voted against the expansion. In-

stead the supervisors placed stringent air quality conditions on the proposal, forcing Exxon to offset all pollution caused by its existing platforms. Exxon withdrew from negotiations with the county and appealed to Baldrige.

Supervisors Yaeger and Mike Stoker traveled to Washington, D.C. twice in September to rally support for the county's position. U.S. Representative Robert Lagomarsino, R-Santa Barbara, was instrumental in arranging the meeting with Baldrige.

Expanding the offshore facility will cause an increase in air pollution and a decrease in tax revenue, Stoker said. The county opposes the project because they want local government to have more control over the oil industry off their coast and want to minimize the adverse effects of the expansion, he said. "Our ultimate goal is to get a decision that brings Exxon onshore."

Local environmental groups plan to have a strong presence at the hearing, while Exxon is relying on concerned parties to back their cause.

The California Public Interest Research Group opposes the offshore storage and treatment project because they claim it will damage the environment and cause the county to lose oil revenue.

Exxon sent confidential letters to local residents tied to the company, asking for their support at the hearing. The company promised to reimburse travel expenses and pay for food and lodging for those who come from out of the area to speak on their behalf.

The hearing will take place today in the Santa Barbara High School Auditorium, at 700 East Anapamu in Santa Barbara. Those who wish to speak at the hearing must pre-register by 3:30 p.m. The hearing is divided into two sections; the first from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and the second from 7:15 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

TUITION

(Continued from front page)
California over 1987-88. We're just following the law," Gardner said.

Student fees are used to support financial aid and student services such as counseling, academic advising, tutorial assistance, cultural and recreational programs, and capital improvements which provide extracurricular benefits.

Affirmative action funding also falls under student fees, with a budget of \$15 million from student fees and an additional \$5 million from the state.

"One would prefer, of course, that the state would provide financial assistance for affirmative action and other student support services that apply to the student body generally, not just to affirmative action. The state has been unwilling to do so," Gardner said.

In a separate action, the regents voted to increase non-resident tuition, also effective fall 1987. The 5 percent increase will bring non-resident fees to \$5,665, which includes miscellaneous fees. Non-resident tuition, which has increased 27 percent since 1983, is used to offset the effects of inflation on instructional cost.

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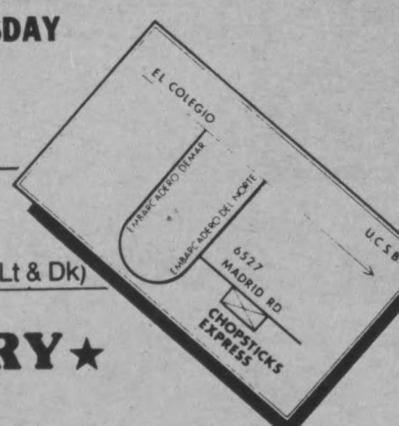
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Calendar

monday 24
All day — A.S. Program Board wishes Miki Koyama a Happy 21st Birthday
9 am-5 pm — Do your Christmas shopping at the A&L ticket office, Winter Series tickets on sale now!
11 am-2 pm — "Meet Your Constituency" your A.S. Leg Council reps will be in front of the UCen
3-8 pm — Leon Chavez Teixeira & Urbano Pacheco will perform in the Pub
5 pm — AISA Big Mt committee mtg, Cafe Interim
6 pm — Amnesty International mtg, URC
7 pm — PSU mtg, UCen 1
8 pm — Bugs Bunny Cartoon Festival, Campbell Hall, \$1 or can of food
8 pm — Isabel Letelier in the UCen Pavilion, free
Noon — AISA Women's Support Group, Cafe Interim
4:30 pm — Skateboard Club mtg, UCen 1
10 am-4 pm — Gene Loves Jezebel tickets on sale now at A.S. ticket office

tuesday 25
All day — A.S. Program Board wishes Molly Dunbar a Happy Belated 21st Birthday.
All day — A.S. Program Board wishes Heather Melville a Happy 22nd Birthday
9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for pianist Aldo Ciccolini's concert at A&L ticket office (see ad below)
9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to Danscapes '86 at the A&L ticket office
10 am-4 pm — Gene Loves Jezebel tickets on sale now at A.S. ticket office
11 am-2 pm — Your A.S. Leg Council Reps will be in front of the UCen today to meet with you
12:30 pm — Overeaters Anonymous mtg, Student Health Alcohol Awareness office
2:30-7 pm — St. Mark's Blood Drive, 6550 Picasso
4 pm — Campus Sanctuary Network mtg, Phelps 6316
6:30 pm — Leg Council Meeting in the Pub
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ mtg, I.V. Theatre
6 pm — Campus Advance for Christ Bible Study, UCen 3
6 pm — Men Against Rape mtg, Borsodi's
1 pm — University Baha'i Assn mtg, UCen 1
7 pm — Geography Club mtg, 3613 Ellison

wednesday 26
9:30 am — "News from Nicaragua" with Sean Greening, KCSB 91.9 FM
9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the January performance of Soviet Emigre Orchestra at the A&L ticket office
9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the Negro Ensemble Theater Company at the A&L ticket office
9 am-5 pm — Get your tickets for Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre at the A&L ticket office
4 pm — A.S. Status of Women Mtg, UCen 3

thursday 27
Happy Thanksgiving
Gobble, gobble, gobble

rest of the quarter
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3
Last day — Juried Student Art Show in the UCen Art Museum, thru Dec. 3
4 pm — A.S. Status of Women mtg, UCen 3
6-11 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta Study Hall, Phelps 2509, thru Dec. 12
THURSDAY, Dec. 4
4:30 pm — AISA mtg, Trailer 312B
5 pm — GSA Presents "Alternative Realities of News Coverage" UCen 2
6 pm — Model United Nations mtg, UCen 1
6-11 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta Study Hall, Phelps 2509, thru Dec. 12
8 pm — Gene Loves Jezebel is here! Campbell Hall, sponsored by A.S. Program Board
8 pm — Dance Division production Danscapes '86 in UCSB Main Theatre
FRIDAY, Dec. 5
9:30 am — "News from Nicaragua" with Sean Greening, KCSB 91.9 FM
8 pm — Dance Division production Danscapes '86 in UCSB Main Theatre
SATURDAY, Dec. 6
8 pm — Dance Division production Danscapes '86 in UCSB Main Theatre
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

friday 28
9:30 am — "News from Nicaragua" with Sean Greening, KCSB 91.9 FM

saturday 29
 Thanksgiving break
sunday 30
 Thanksgiving break

rest of the quarter
MONDAY, Dec. 1
All day — Juried Student Art Show in the UCen Art Museum, thru Dec. 3
9:30 am — "News from Nicaragua" with Sean Greening, KCSB 91.9 FM
Noon — AISA Women's Support Group, Cafe Interim
4 pm — Ciccolini piano Master Class in Music 1145, free
5 pm — AISA Big Mt committee mtg, Cafe Interim
6-11 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta Study Hall, Phelps 2509, thru Dec. 12
6 pm — Amnesty International mtg, URC
7 pm — PSU mtg, UCen 1
7:30 pm — Japanese film "An Actor's Revenge" in I.V. Theatre 1, free

rest of the quarter
TUESDAY, Dec. 2
All day — Juried Student Art Show in the UCen Art Museum, thru Dec. 3
4 pm — Campus Sanctuary Network mtg, Phelps 6316
5:45 pm — GSA mtg, South Hall 1432
6 pm — Men Against Rape mtg, Borsodi's
6-11 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta Study Hall, Phelps 2509, thru Dec. 12
7 pm — APASU mtg, UCen 2, 7 pm
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ mtg, I.V. Theatre
8 pm — Pianist Aldo Ciccolini gives a concert in Campbell Hall (see ad below)

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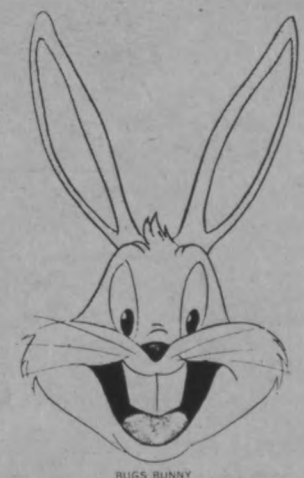

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Opinion



The Sounds of Silence

Editorial

Doug Yates hates bureaucracy. Why then, when given the responsibility to appoint an undergraduate representative to the Chancellor Search Committee, did Yates select himself?

Even more puzzling, why did our vocal Associated Students president and sole undergraduate member of this crucial committee fail to attend its first series of meetings last Wednesday?

Yates' boycott of the search committee meeting was due in part to his belief that his presence wouldn't have an impact upon UC's elitist power structure. What kind of impact, then, does Yates believe A.S. position papers and rallies on national issues can have on the elitist structure of Washington, D.C.?

Yates also contends that his absence was actually a form of protest. Yet this type of "protest" breaks with Yates' usual style of activism — there were no posters, speakers or student involvement. It is difficult to consider inactivity as a form of protest. Silence is consent, as Yates himself has professed.

Regardless of his reasons, the fact remains that last Wednesday, members of the campus community relayed the qualities they would like to see in the new UCSB chancellor to the Chancellor Search Committee. Consequently, no undergraduate student was present to hear these testimonies, and then offer his or her interpretations and impressions to the search committee.

Though a new student representative has since been appointed to the committee, undergraduate input into the only information-gathering sessions has been forfeited. If Yates truly opposes their system, it would have made more sense to attend the meeting and just tell them so. The selection of a new chancellor is an important decision that affects everyone on this campus. As an anti-bureaucrat, Yates should not have accepted the position as undergraduate representative of this committee in the first place.

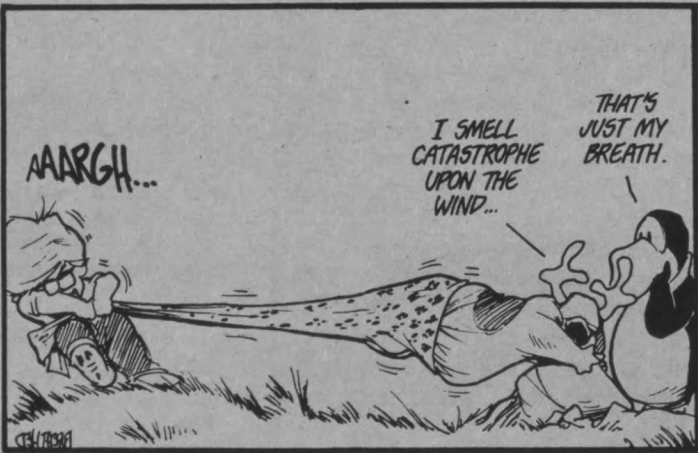
It is true that the student representatives on the search committee do not actually get to vote on the new chancellor, but serve in an advisory role. And it can be argued that the position of undergraduate representative is merely for show. But by failing to attend the meeting at all, Yates has only provided ammunition to his "enemy," the bureaucrats, who can now point at him and say, "You had your chance. Too bad."

Doug Yates has never committed himself to act on behalf of the interests of the majority of students, expressing the belief that he could not honestly perform such a task. He has often chosen to represent his own views or those of special interest groups. But as A.S. president, Yates must face many opportunities to speak on behalf of the entire student body. We hope that in the future, rather than mishandle these responsibilities because they contradict his personal agenda, Yates will instead delegate them to someone else.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Rejoice In Y

Jacqui Drobis Meisel

I am a white woman who was born and raised in South Africa during the turbulent years, the years of mourning for what could have been. Such beauty, such an incredibly strong pull that land has. I love the rich, red earth but cannot claim it as my own. I was born there, in a tiny village in the flat farmlands of the province of the Orange Free State. No freedom there for many. As soon as I was able, I left for a milder place, where winters would not kill the crops with relentless frost. Where summers would not scorch the earth seven layers deep. I sought a mild place hospitable to all living things. I travelled my homeland and saw landscapes of green, rolling hills, glimpses of steamy tropical jungle, rugged cliffs, the warm Indian Ocean and the cold Atlantic, and I spoke with many different people for whom South Africa is home. Still.

Speak For Yourself

Jaime Acton and Dave Broth

The series of articles recently written in the *Daily Nexus* problems of the Associated Students Legislative Cou representation, could not have come at a more appropriate time, fortunately, Matt Welch, the *Nexus* reporter who wrote these articles, chose to focus on the council's personalities as the problem, neglecting to address the more profound issue: representation of the student body.

As campus representatives and administrators brace for debate on the selection of a new chancellor (if UC President Brown has not already chosen one); as students prepare for another fee hike of nine percent; as we all consider the social tensions of overenrollment; and as students finally question the unquestionable (i.e. the composition of the syllabi); the issue of "representative" student government and democratic content assume immense importance.

When year after year arises the issue of student government representing the student body, one must begin to question

The Reader's Voice

Associated Students

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Stuart Wolfe was correct. There is no way we will elect the same type of people that now populate the Leg Council. Many of us members of the "silent majority" are truly perplexed as to how they got there in the first place. Myself being a freshman, was not here last year to vote the other way, but I still find it hard to believe that a student population of 18,000 would let approximately 3100 of its members make its decisions.

How many of us really know who populates the Leg Council? I do. First there is our President, Duggie Yates. A man who finds the need to drop his pants in public and send President Reagan a sample of his urine that probably contains enough illegal substances to put every pharmacy in the Goleta Valley to shame. I hope Mister Yates (I'm using Mister liberally) is using illegal substances because I would hope that he wouldn't act the way he does now if he was "clean."

The "lucky" students of UCSB also have an Off-Campus Representative named Marc Evans who claims that it is a joke that he should have to represent us. Well Mister Evans (there goes Mister again), I happen to live off campus and think myself and the other 17,999 students "out here" deserve to be represented. We are already represented in the BARC office by our cash. That usually would entitle us to representation in the university government, huh? If, like you claim, you "don't know what you should do," I have a suggestion. Take your slimy, ignorant persona off of the council to make space for someone who does.

Let's not forget Kurt Berkenkotter. Mister Berkenkotter (that's three times Mister has been misused), do you really think the majority opinion is unobtainable or is it that you haven't really tried? I hope you realize that if you resign, you will have more free time to goof off than you already do.

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In Your Freedom

I could not find my place in this lovely land. My heart grows full even as I write this.

I saw indescribable loveliness and I saw pain, indignity, injustice and humiliation. I saw people categorized according to their visible features, according to race and color — as if they had no souls. I saw in many faces the look of disbelief and anguish. What have I done? Why, God, do they separate me from my family? All this built into the legislation by the Group Areas Act, the Pass laws, and separate and unequal education facilities. I looked at the faces of the people and saw disbelief turn to bitterness. Then bitterness to action. And so the bloodshed began.

The university where I studied was a real melting pot of South Africans from a diversity of backgrounds. Black, colored (mixed race) and Indian students are underrepresented on campus and need to obtain special permission to attend what is a predominantly white university. There are racially segregated

universities, but of course the standard of education at white learning institutions is superior. This is part of the government plan to maintain white domination and black subservience. It makes for a constant pool of cheap, unskilled labor. Under these circumstances, even the most apathetic students become politicized. It's virtually impossible not to, as one is confronted at every turn in daily life with the realities of apartheid. A peaceful demonstration on the campus lawn ends in mass arrest by the riot squad. Posters advertising rallies must be clandestinely silkscreened at night in a friend's garage and be put up by daybreak so that they are seen before being torn down or banned as subversive.

UCSB seems light years away. Rejoice in your freedom, don't take it for granted. Here you can immerse yourself in study, if you choose; you can voice your opinions without fear of reprisal; read and speak and act without fear of a dawn raid on your home by the security police. In truth, you are free to express your caring for your fellow human beings.

My overriding sense of Santa Barbara ignores, to an extent, the "gnarly" waves (we have those in Dur-

ban), the palm trees (ditto) and the sunshine. What affected me most when I first arrived here was the mellowness instead of the anxiety, and the freedom of choice instead of the harsh rigidity. Of course UCSB has some flaws, but at least you are free to question and to become involved if you choose.

As I have said of South Africa, that land cannot yet be my home and that struggle cannot be mine. I am proud that many of my people, Jews with strong social conscience, were and are a part of the fight for justice. And so it should be. Having been the victims of prejudice, we should work for tolerance.

Perhaps as a result of my Jewishness, or my femaleness or just because I am me, I cannot even think of taking up arms to set things right. Also, the fascists have so effectively categorized the people, that some have come to agree that the fight for freedom is the exclusive domain of those who are directly oppressed. So here I am. I pray for peace and hope that I shall be welcomed home one day by a mid-summer, late afternoon rainstorm. Every living thing is so soothed afterwards.

Jacqui Drobis Meisel is the Program director for Hillel.

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16-member Council being representative of 18,000 students. It is difficult to conceive that this handful of individuals, no matter how diversified, can be the single voice for such a large number of students, each with individual thoughts and experiences. There is nobody on this campus able to voice my opinion better than myself.

In order to be true to themselves, students must come together, speak for themselves, find common ground and create an agenda that is relevant to them all. The United Front Coalition offers the opportunity to do just this. At its first meeting, over 35 students from 20 different groups came together to express their concerns about the administration, the A.S. Legislative Council and society itself, and soon realized that there were a number of common issues around which the group could unite. Every participant also saw that we all must take an aggressive attitude toward student empowerment if we are to implement a common agenda. Students must begin to assume responsibility for their own destiny and stop passively accepting the agenda of some "divine" administration and faculty or a "representative" Student Council.

Not only do students need to take responsibility for the policies and actions of their University, they also must take an active role in their own academic education. Syllabi and methods of teaching need to be questioned; student input into the educational process itself is essential. We, as students, must decide what we want and need from the system and take control of it rather than letting the system control us.

The United Front Coalition recognizes that there are obstacles that we must overcome in order to achieve student empowerment. One of the

initial impediments of keeping the students from uniting is a lack of understanding of each other. There is a myriad of cultures on this campus and in American society, and by exposing ourselves to these different cultures we learn more about ourselves. We see this as a practical measure to combat the ethno-centrism which this campus is noted for.

A great deal of understanding could result from requiring ethnic and gender study courses. A more compassionate environment would arise by gradually alleviating ignorance of other cultures and the opposite sex. Ethnic study courses would help to liberate students from an ethno-centric perspective, and, understanding and appreciating the "woman viewpoint" is long overdue in this male-dominated society. In this light, the Ethnic and Gender Studies requirements must be seen as vital steps toward student unity and empowerment.

Tonight at 6 p.m. in UCen Room 3, the United Front Coalition will discuss the issue of Ethnic and Gender Studies requirements, which is at present bouncing around the Academic Senate. The Coalition will agree upon the demands it will present to the Academic Senate and discuss strategies of mobilization to ensure that they are implemented.

The students *do* have a common goal — *empowerment*. It is time that all students come together and take back control of their futures. We must realize that no elected Council member, no matter how sincere, is going to accurately represent you. It is time to be your own representative and speak for yourself.

Jaime Acton is a senior majoring in English. David Brotherton is a graduate student in sociology.

Does A.S. External (president in charge of vice) Sharlene Weed really think that we believe that the Leg Council isn't "doing anything corrupt." Come on, let's get serious. I consider spending my money (for indeed the money that you spend is OURS) on urine specimen bottles very corrupt. Not to mention that I didn't even get one.

Take heed Leg Council. Enjoy the winter vacation. Go skiing and relax because when the elections come around, the stress from having to lie to the campus population is going to be unbearable. But don't worry. After the elections you will have plenty of time to relax.

STEPHEN K. GUINE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of the 1986-87 Legislative Council, that radical group of students who supposedly represent only their own views, I want to make sure that the "silent majority" on council is heard. Yes, there are those of us on council who become suppressed by others on council simply because they make the headlines, they create the controversies you like to read about. However, WE DO EXIST!

When I ran for office last Spring, my aspiration was simply to represent the average student. But soon after I was elected, I found out it's not that easy. An idealistic attitude to the legislative process quickly dissolves in utter frustration. "Was elected because of what I believe and should vote according to my own beliefs," or "to represent the views of all students in what I think they want." There is a vast difference between the two, and one which diversifies council.

People on council believe one ideology or the other. Your representatives truly believe that what they are doing is for the good of the student body whether you realize it or not. They are not underestimating the student body, only making educated decisions for those who are for the most part uninformed. On the other hand, representatives can vote according to what they think students want (as I believe). Even here there is a

problem. How do you know what students want if they don't tell you? Neither belief is better than the other. They are just different. And difference is what has made this year's council noticed on campus. It at least shows Associated Students is a powerful organization which can be an asset to help improve student life.

Admittedly enough, there are problems: arrests, poor decorum, inefficiency, and irresponsibility as criticized recently by the Nexus. These factions do exist, but they are not a true representation of Leg Council. It is those individuals on Leg Council who are responsible for their conduct and ideas, not Leg Council itself. Leg Council is simply the means these individuals use to transpire their great thoughts and ideas. If you want to point the finger, look to the outspoken individuals that you voted for.

Legislative Council has been criticized as a bunch of activists with a loud cry to save the world. This is an unfair statement. Some individuals on council are activist, others (like myself) are not. I resent being stereotyped to be just one of those activists on Leg Council. You can't judge council as a whole, but must consider the individuals who make up the governing body.

The point of all of this — there are people on council who are looking out for the "silent majority." People on council that are even part of that silent majority; individuals who are willing to listen to YOU, the constituents we represent. Don't just complain about what you aren't seeing done, or things that are being done you don't like. If there is a silent majority out there, remember you are the majority. I want to work with you and motivate the rest of the council in representing the silent majority.

STEVEN MONTE
Off-Campus Rep

Day For Action

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Would you be surprised if Diablo Canyon melted down? If nuclear weapons were launched? I wouldn't. 1986 has been the

year of "Technological Failure." We've seen the Challenger space shuttle, Chernobyl nuclear power plant, a Titan missile, Deltan missile, and satellites all self-destruct. There have been more than 150 computer errors since 1979 in U.S. fail-safe computers. In one instance, our nuclear forces were on red alert and it took us seven minutes to realize the error. The United States could eventually spend as much as \$2 trillion on Star Wars! Most scientific experts claim that SDI could at best be 90 percent effective. How is it possible that the U.S. will shoot down over 10,000 first strike Soviet missiles (not including thousands of decoys), when our country is struggling so much with less sophisticated technology. When will the propaganda and deceit stop?

If you don't know already, our University of California system is the *only* one in the country that researches and develops nuclear weapons. Every missile ever produced by the U.S. was conceived at the UC weapons laboratories. Dr. Willis Harman, a member of the UC Regents, decided last year to change his vote to "no" on the weapons labs. He asserts, "when the University of California community makes it unequivocally clear that they desire a severing of the labs from the University as a symbolic action signifying their insistence that the U.S. take all the steps to extricate the world from the intolerable nuclear weapons dilemma, the Regents will have little choice but to follow your mandate."

Today is your opportunity for action! All the UC campuses are participating in a Systemwide Information Day on the UC Weapons Labs and Star Wars research. The time at UCSB is noon and the place is Storke Plaza. Students and faculty are demanding severance of UC ties to the labs, as they have been for many, many years. At this time, coordination between campuses is occurring. We can apply significant pressure on the Regents. We've seen results with the divestment movement. The anti-nuclear movement is

building every day. Your degrees and finances will mean nothing if we don't change our path to oblivion. This is a rally for peace and survival. Come join with your fellow students throughout California today, because there might not be a tomorrow.

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New Education

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff, What did you learn in school last week? Anything you'll remember in 30 days when the quarter's over? Anything you'll care about in 30 years? Does it matter?

How many of today's classes are you really looking forward to? If not, why not? Is the reading boring, the teaching uninspiring, the seats too hard to fall asleep in? Do you sometimes find yourself muttering sarcastic comments you wouldn't want your professor or T.A. to hear?

Do you wish you had more chance to participate? Or do you feel there's too much demand for class participation?

Are you, in short, somewhat discontented with your educational experience? If so, we'd like to know why.

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If you feel alienated, outraged or confused by the university experiences, if you want a more democratic educational process, if you want to organize for more involvement and humanity in the classroom, then we invite you to participate in the FORUM FOR NEW EDUCATION, Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 6 p.m. in Phelps 1416.

FORUM FOR NEW EDUCATION

Campus Administrators Work on Development Plan

By Dalia Hed-Ram, and
Gina Nagler
Reporters

To lessen the adverse effects of UCSB's growth, campus administrators are in the process of drafting a new Long Range Development Plan, one of several projects needed to improve the quality of student life.

Expected to be complete in 1988, the LRDP will include the efforts of the Fall Enrollment Group, a committee formed to address the overenrollment issue. The group recently sent surveys to students and faculty members asking for comment on the problems they have had with increased student numbers.

The last LRDP was adopted by the California Coastal Commission in 1980 as a legal document enforced by state control. The commission exercised this enforcement power in 1985, and made UC agree to amend the plan's estimated enrollment levels,

which had been surpassed according to the old plan.

The new levels, however, were surpassed this year, causing UC to limit incoming enrollment until 1990, when planners are expected to re-evaluate admission levels, said Richard Jensen, assistant vice chancellor for planning and analysis.

"By limiting re-admits and maintaining strict regulations regarding academic probation, we will be able to maintain our increased entering enrollment without severely increasing UCSB's overall population," he added.

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, who is vice chair of the Assembly Committee on Education, said UC will have to cope with an increase in students as a result of the post-World War II "baby boom."

"Right now, we have more students entering the K-12 system, and I don't even think we've hit the 'big bulge' yet. The big bulge is considered an echo of the 'baby boomer' period and it's still to be felt at the

university level," O'Connell said.

Overenrollment is a problem for the entire UC system and a 10th UC campus would alleviate overcrowding, O'Connell said. "I think it's something we've got to start talking about. But, unfortunately, I'm one of the few people in Sacramento that likes the idea," he said.

UC President David Gardner has also been applying pressure on UCSB to admit more students, Jensen said. "By the year 2000 we (the UC system) will need to accommodate 30,000 new students," he said.

"I'm not in support of overenrollment to the point where the university is not providing the education required to get the degree they're seeking," UC Admissions and Outreach Director Ed Apodaca said.

An additional campus, strict eligibility requirements and programs to make it easier to graduate in four years should be considered as methods to ease the overenrollment crunch, Apodaca added.

UCSB administrators hope to improve

space-related problems on campus in the near future, Jensen said. "Problems regarding class space can be alleviated by spreading out the class times to get more use out of the classrooms," he added.

"As far as library space, we have obtained storage space off-campus for less-used publications to create up to 1,000 additional spaces (for students)," Jensen said.

University housing is another area Jensen said he is optimistic about. "There is now a proposal similar to the Santa Ynez apartments that would house approximately 1,400 students," he said.

Obstacles to such a project, such as the Goleta water moratorium and the cost of land near campus are surmountable, Jensen said.

"We have an agreement with the water (district) to provide desalinated water for students, 3,400 acres of land on which to build and I think that we can raise about \$60 million within four to five years to be used for housing projects," he explained.

OVERENROLL

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that shaped enrollment policy at UCSB through the '70s. Cheadle, O'Connell and Assistant Chancellor for Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen all agree that demographics, sociological factors and the increasing academic prestige of UCSB all played a role.

Jensen equated academic excellence with the student-faculty ratio, which currently is 17.6 students for every faculty member. "UCSB desires to be high quality and it takes an optimum size (in enrollment) to get that way," he said.

Demographics and birthrate have also had a direct impact on enrollment at UCSB and elsewhere. "Enrollment in 1979 caught us with our 'plans down,'" Jensen said, citing 1971 and 1972 census results that projected a systemwide UC student deficit through the 1970s.

Administrators received a similar surprise recently,

Jensen explained. "We weren't planning any increases, because the enrollment plan of 1983 said we weren't going to have one," he said. However, after the UC initiated a new computer-assisted admissions system last year, campus administrators were again caught with their 'plans down.'

While critics assert that university planners are responsible for overenrollment, administrators believe factors beyond their control are influencing UCSB's enrollment policy.

"They're aware of the problem," O'Connell said. "And from what I understand, they're going to hold enrollment stable for the next three years from what it is now."

O'Connell cited the commitment of UC to accept the top 12.5 percent of the state's high school students, which is set forth in the California Master Plan for Higher Education. "And 12.5 percent at greater numbers translates into a problem of having to enroll more," he said.

To abide by growth levels dictated in the master plan, each UC campus uses a document known as the Long Range Development Plan to predict all facets of its future.

When the LRDP is inaccurate, city, county and state officials are taken by surprise; strains appear in the infrastructure of the campus community, O'Connell said. Critics often contend that Santa Barbara's LRDP always falls short of reality.

"We need to find out if the LRDP is being blatantly laughed at by the administration," state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, said last February during a Storke Plaza overenrollment rally.

One check on LRDP compliance is the California Coastal Commission, which adopted the plan as a legal document in 1980. In 1985, the commission held up UCSB's West Campus Housing Project until campus administrators agreed to amend planned enrollment levels and comply with other LRDP conditions.

However, according to Cheadle and Jensen, the LRDP is neither a legal document nor crystal ball and should not be viewed as such. "When I did the LRDP, it was just a way to get the best picture you could for a given period of time," Cheadle said.



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RACISM

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busing) by the use of code words," where Christian equals white and busing equals black, he said.

Many issues such as affirmative action and education contain racial subtexts, Omi claimed. While some people believe that affirmative action "appeals to fairness and equality," the New Right contends that it wants to see a color-blind society where color doesn't matter, and thus does not

see affirmative action as "a legitimate state," he said.

New Right members believe that minorities receive "preferential treatment at the expense of whites," he said. "Many feel that discrimination has shifted from minorities to whites." Organizers are working to "mobilize the New Right against this reverse discrimination," he explained.

According to Omi, the New Right dream is to "consolidate a new majority, reduce the welfare state ... stimulate the tide of political and cultural dislocation," and work against the feminist

movement.

After his presentation, Omi called on the audience for questions and comments.

"I'm always amazed that so many educated people don't perceive how much race affects (social and political issues)," Educational Opportunities Program Assistant Director Hymon Johnson said. "No one wants to admit that in the Great Democracy, the true story about 'How the West was Won' has never been told."

"I'm concerned about how cavalierly the New Right will cast

off the interest of wider humanity for their own selfish interests," EOP Counselor Ranford Hopkins said. "Various right-wing groups form individual interests and the total picture is lost."

"This transfers here to UCSB because people look for their own self-interests and do not look at the big picture. Students question the need for EOP because it's not here for their own interest," he added.

EOP Asian-American Component Coordinator Keiko Inoue agreed. "The sensitivity is going away, and more resentment (towards minorities) is building

up," she said. "Some parents and students at UCSB don't want ethnic integration in the dorms. Students don't want to live with someone of a different ethnic group," she said.

"There is hostility for a program (such as EOP) that helps minority students," because some students resent the "special privileges" these students receive, EOP Counselor Al Ichikawa said.

"Many people think minority groups don't need help anymore," Ichikawa added. "But many (minorities) really don't have the same opportunity and income that the majority of students have."

SDI

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funding science across the board."

"The university cannot depend on funding for a particular discipline, and there is no compensation if federal funding is taken away. Most researchers are doing basic research, as opposed to defense research, but there must be a balance between academic funding and academic responsibility," she said.

University researchers should not have to face censorship in funding if the money they receive comes from sources related directly to SDI, Alldredge added.

"It is naive to think that if we did not do SDI research it would not get done. I would rather see UCSB oversee SDI research than some private companies," she said. Currently four UCSB professors are receiving government funding for SDI research.

Allredge was followed by Dr. Mark Goodman, who is working on postdoctoral research in physics. "Star Wars is a crock," he said. "It will not defend the country, but instead poses the threat of nuclear war."

By accepting SDI funding, Goodman said, the university and its researchers are "lending political support to a dishonest program. The Star Wars program will cost in excess of one trillion dollars. Do you think that it's worth that amount of money?"

There is a movement to make SDI research classified information, even when channeled through public research institutions, Goodman said. "Restrictions on the flow of information are very dangerous" Goodman explained. "They keep Americans in the dark, but the Soviets have very sophisticated ways of finding things out."

After the panelists were finished speaking, a question/answer session was open for all curious spectators. One student asked how the public could show its objection to the SDI program. Both Allredge and Goodman agreed that writing letters to political officials and voting for politicians opposed to the SDI program would be effective.

Another question involved ways a researcher could turn down million-dollar grants. "This is very difficult because funding brings prestige to the researcher, and turning it down must be battled internally," Allredge said. "There should be more funding for non-defense related research, but it's very difficult to come by."

Goodman was asked at what level SDI-related funds should be accepted. He said he had "no qualms with a suitable program, but because of a lack of information and unfounded beliefs, SDI monies should be considered dishonest monies."

"I liked Allredge's comments about the balance of academic freedom and responsibility, but that censorship is a bad idea," graduate student Bill Taylor said after the discussion. "It seemed like Goodman was advocating a total clampdown on the SDI program, which is a radical and inappropriate idea," he added.

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Sports

Gauchos Turn Tables,
Irvine Throws Chairs

By Mary Loram
Assistant Sport Editor

The ball went wide to the right. The only sound in the following moment was that of UC Irvine Coach Ted Newland's chair crashing against the cement wall. Saturday's water polo match at Irvine's Heritage Park was not going well for the Anteaters.

Glancing at the clock and realizing that there were only 14 seconds remaining, UCSB's freshman phenomenon Jason Likins smiled, knowing not only that UCSB had just secured the victory but also that UC Irvine had just lost the co-championship of the PCAA.

After playing catch-up in the final quarter, Irvine was able to close the margin to one. Mike Halphide stole the ball from Likins with 35 seconds on the clock and quickly swam toward the Gaucho cage as Jon Pendleton scrambled into position for the inevitable one-on-one confrontation.

With adrenalin-powered Likins on his tail and the opportunity to

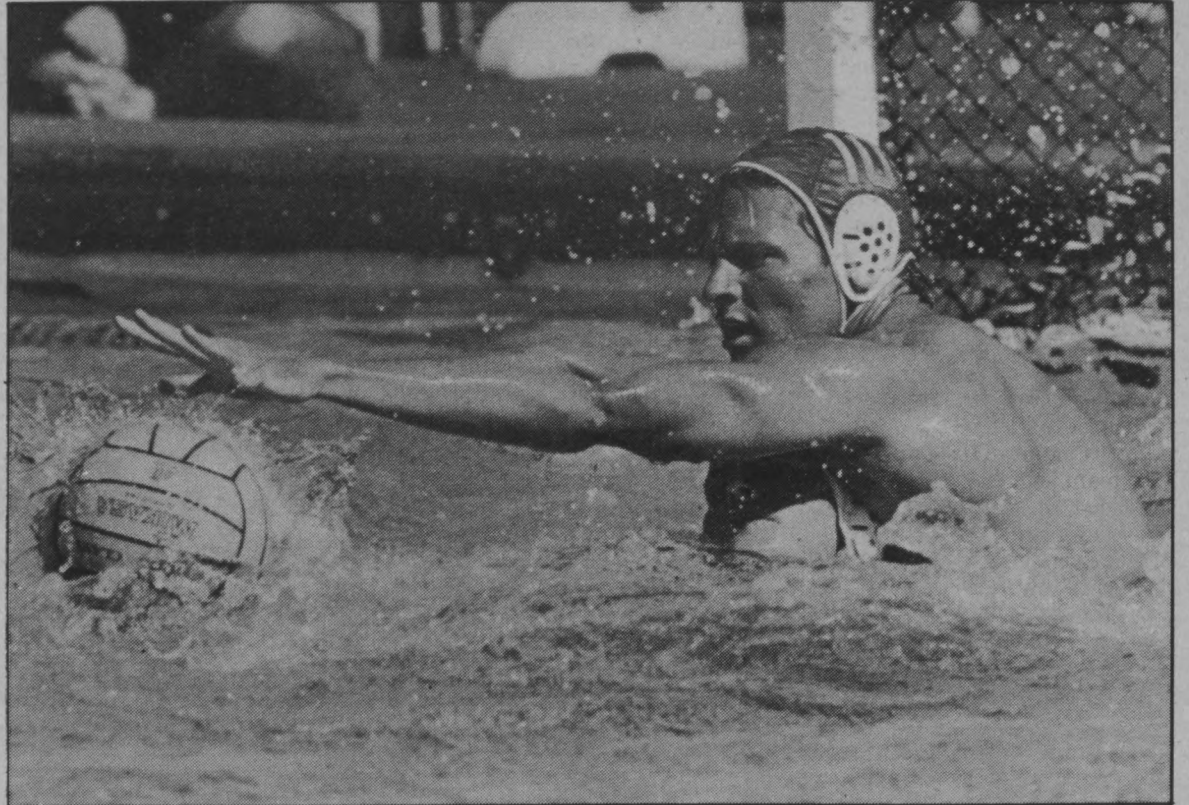
force the game into overtime ahead of him, Halphide shot the ball two feet wide of the cage. An animated Newland expressed his opinion as he threw his chair (a la Bobbie Knight) a good 10 yards into the cement wall.

The 27 minutes and 25 seconds that preceded the Gauchos' upset over fifth-ranked Irvine proved to be a hard-fought contest full of excitement.

Terry "Bird" Asplund won the opening sprint, as well as the following three sprints for the ball, to get the Gauchos off to a powerful start. Even so, Irvine managed to get on the board first before the anxious Gaucho offense took shape.

The first air attack began when Bird's cross-cage goal attempt found the net. All-American Antonio Iniguez followed Bird's lead by converting a man-advantage play to tie the score at two as the first quarter expired.

"Everyone played real well," Likins commented after the game. "The bench came off strong for us, and it was a real team effort that gave us the win." The depth of the



The UCSB water polo team snatched a victory from fifth-ranked Irvine Saturday, causing the Anteaters to lose a co-championship conference title.

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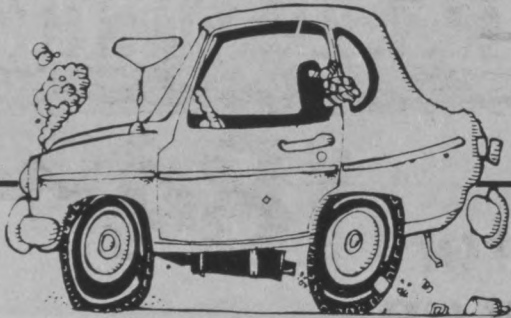
Gaucho bench was especially evident in the second quarter of the game, as the offense began to move.

"We had a lot of movement out of our offense," Pendleton said. "We got drives when we needed them

because we were playing heads-up ball and smart." Scott Seely, in the right place at the right time, took a feed from Bird to tie the game at three. Irvine shot right back, but in the last four seconds of the half Iniguez found Eirik Prosser at the

right post to tie it up going into the halftime.

The third quarter of the game took on a new look. It was the freshman phenomenon show. Likins scored the only two goals of (See POLO, p.13)



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Gauchos Host Athletes in Action

Hoopsters Search for Starting
Five in Exhibition Contest

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Jerry Pimm enters tonight's basketball game against Athletes in Action with a perfect 3-0 exhibition record as UCSB's head coach. But winning tonight's contest, set to begin at 7:30 in the Events Center, is the least of his concerns.

Before Friday's season opener at Santa Clara, Pimm needs to put together — what he believes to be — a solid starting line-up. As usual, much of tonight's game will be devoted to experimenting with different combinations of players.

For the Gauchos to achieve success this season Pimm will need to solve a couple problems.

First, the newcomers, with whom much of the season is riding, must be able to mesh with

the returning starters, most notably guard Carlton Davenport and forward Khris Fortson. If guard Brian Shaw, a member of last summer's gold medal winning national team, forward Brian Vaughns, and freshman

guard Carrick DeHart can pool their natural talents, instead of trying to showcase them, then the Gauchos should profit. After all, Pimm is known for bringing out his team's highest potential with (See HOOP, p.13)

New Recruits Signed

Two high school basketball players have made plans to attend UCSB next year. Mike Elliot, a 6-3 guard from Dominguez High School in Carson, and Rob Rich, a 6-10 center from Blanchete High School in Seattle, Washington, both recently signed national letters of intent in the early signing period.

Elliot was selected to the Best in the West all-star team after his junior year. Last year, Dominguez High was 22-6 and reached the 4A CIF semifinals.

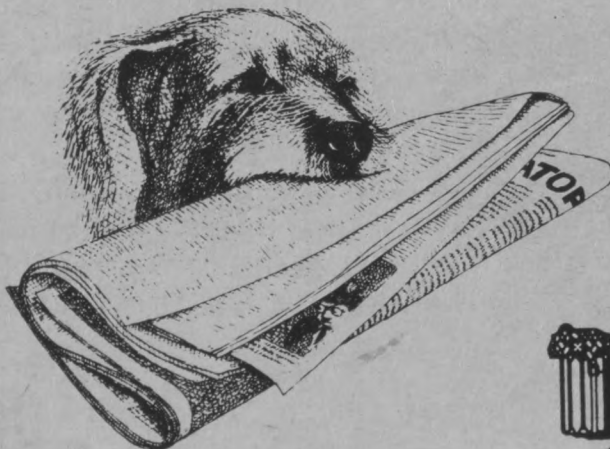
Last season, Rich averaged 17.1 points, 12.2 rebounds, and 9.1 blocked shots per game.

"We are very happy to have Mike and Rob joining our program next season," Coach Jerry Pimm said. "Mike is a blue-chip prospect who was heavily recruited last year. He is an outstanding backcourt player with outstanding athletic skills, good size and is very quick. Rob is another fine athlete with good size. He is very strong and active inside."

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POLO

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the quarter to put the Gauchos up, 6-4. When he wasn't rattling Irvine's net, Likins was forcing turnovers by continuously shaking the ball free from the Anteaters.

"The third quarter is what did it for us," Bird said. "By scoring two quick goals against them, they just deflated and we inflated."

"In the third quarter they were

dead," Iniguez said. "You could see it their faces, they were mentally destroyed. When you hear Newland scream during the game, you realize they are in trouble. He is the type of coach that doesn't talk during playing time."

The Gauchos took a three-goal lead, 7-4, on Roberto Aguilar's goal in the second minute of the final quarter. Irvine started their comeback attempt by quickly converting two man-advantage

plays to close the margin to one. Bird then completed a counterattack, scoring his second goal of the day and giving the Gauchos a two-goal cushion. As the clock flashed the final two-minute mark, Bird was ejected and the Anteaters were awarded a four-meter penalty shot which they scored to make it 8-7 Gauchos.

"The ball was shot and it bounced off the cross bar," Bird explained. "I was guarding my

man and the ball fell behind my head. He started to swim over me and the referee blew the whistle and said that I didn't give the guy a chance to get the ball. It was a strange call because I was in position and he wasn't."

With 35 seconds left in the game, Halphide stole the ball from Likins and had the chance to be Irvine's hero. However, the Anteater could only watch as his shot went wide and the title slipped from his

team's grasp. Pendleton threw the ball to his offense and the last 14 seconds expired, giving the Gauchos the victory and a third place finish in the PCAA.

As Newland and his squad tried to pick up the pieces of defeat and the mangled chair, the Gauchos exchanged high-fives. "I think that the feeling of winning this game will carry over to next year," concluded Bird.

HOOP

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his "team" ethic.

Second, the Gauchos will need to establish some bench strength. While 6-10 center John Westbeld, forward Greg Trygstad, and guard Brian Johnson should each see starting roles periodically this season, they will also be looked upon to solidify the bench.

In the Blue-Gold intrasquad game last week, Trygstad, who redshirted last season after injuring his back, increased his chances for extended playing time by scoring 18 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Other players who performed well included Shaw (19 points, 12 rebounds, eight assists), Davenport (15 points, three-for-three from three-point range), DeHart (13 points), and Vaughns (12 points, seven rebounds).

Tonight, those players will get

their first chance to show their stuff in a real game. Unfortunately for the Gauchos, Athletes in Action won't be in tuned to helping them. AIA enters tonight's game having already played 18 games, and many of those games have been impressive wins.

AIA (9-9) has defeated, among other teams, the Soviet National Team twice, UC Berkeley, and Marquette.

"Athletes in Action is going to be a tough game," Pimm said,

"especially since they already have some games under their belt."

KTMS to Broadcast Gaucho Games: All games will be broadcast live this season by KTMS (1250 AM). Catch all the action with David James calling the play-by-play. The first broadcast will be Friday at Santa Clara beginning at 7:30.

Oops Department: In last Friday's

season preview, Rick Simmons, a walk-on 6-6 forward, was not mentioned in the article. The Nexus regrets this error.

Henry Update: Conner Henry, UCSB's point guard last season, is still playing for the Houston Rockets. It was questionable whether he would remain on the team when Ralph Sampson came off the injured list, but the Rockets instead released eight-year veteran Allen Leavell.

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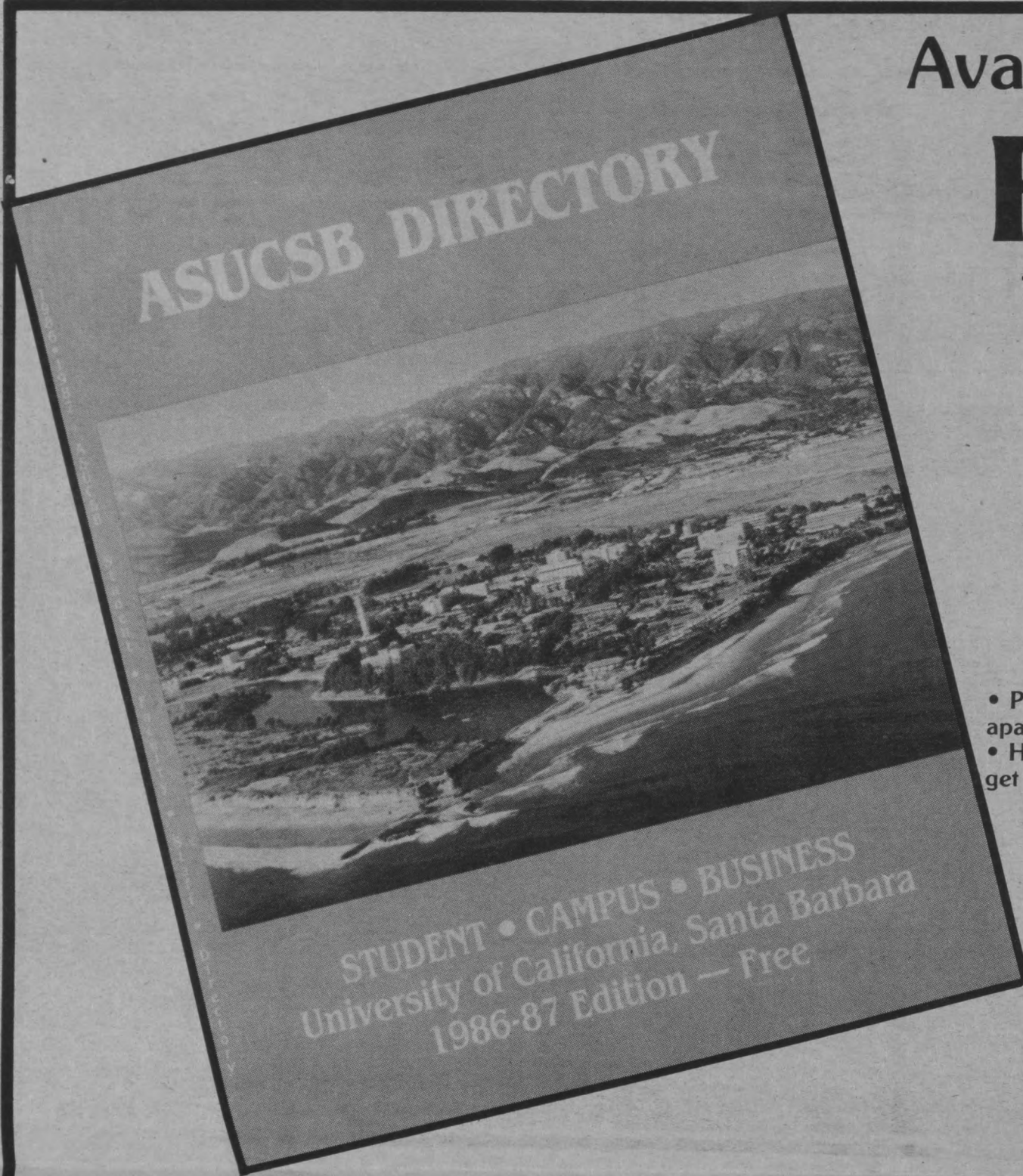
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