

Summer Nexus

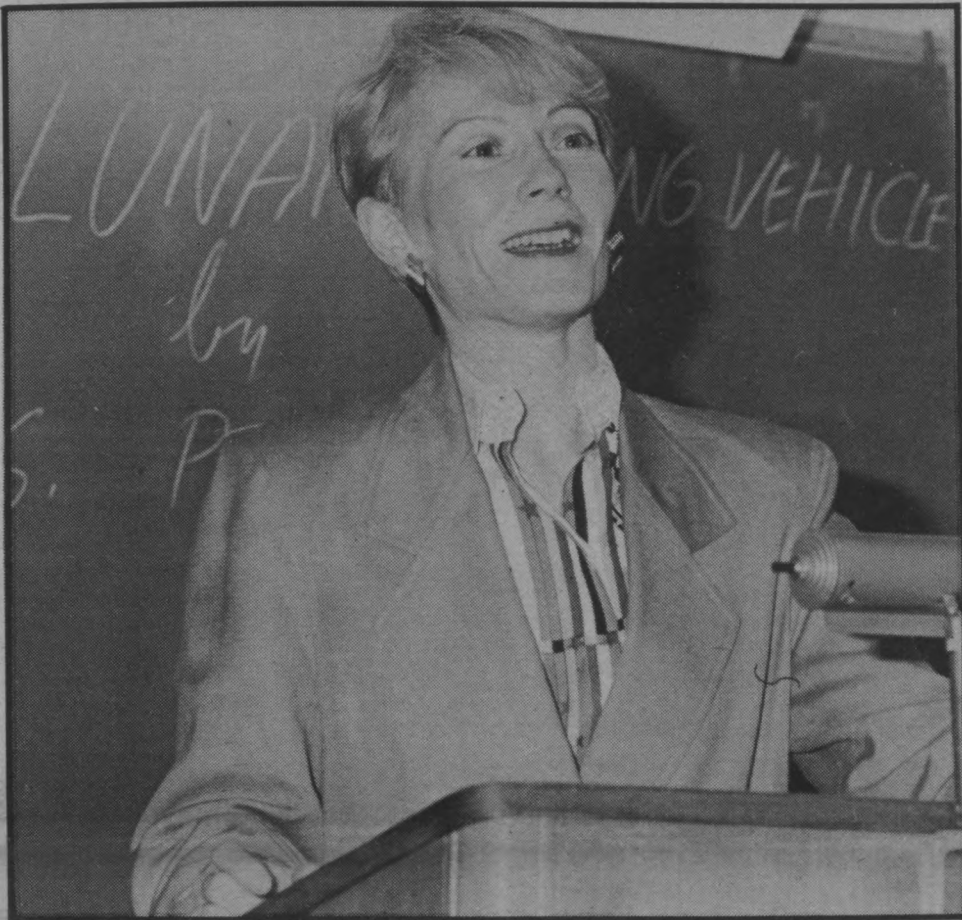
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Wednesday, June 24, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Chancellor Uehling outlines future priorities



Barbara Uehling officially took the helm of UCSB Tuesday. Uehling replaced interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, who left his post early to receive treatment for cancerous tumors in his liver.

Increased minority and female representation top list of concerns during informal press conference

By Matt Welch
Campus Editor

Barbara Uehling officially began her UCSB chancellorship Tuesday by announcing general goals of improvement in both faculty and undergraduate education, and of increased involvement of women and minorities on campus.

Uehling, who was appointed chancellor March 22 by the University of California Regents, started her tenure early to allow recently departed interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich to pursue medical treatment for cancerous tumors found in his liver. She was originally scheduled to take her post July 15.

Uehling is "very excited" to be working in California. "It's wonderful," she said. "I'm really glad to be here and I'm very much enjoying it."

Although she said listing specific priorities at this juncture of her chancellorship is "premature," Uehling repeatedly named minority representation as one of her chief concerns during a short press conference Tuesday. Uehling is the first female chancellor in the history of the UC system.

"Over 50 percent of undergraduates here are women," she said, explaining that the figure is not reflected in the faculty, nor in the administration. "It is a goal of mine to increase participation of women and minorities."

When the new chancellor was on campus in late May, she unveiled a proposal for changing the vice chancellor's job description to be strictly in charge of academic affairs, and for creating a new vice chancellor for institutional advancement to oversee the UCSB Foundation, the Public Information Office and the Publications Office. No other major structural changes are currently planned, Uehling said.

The two new positions are to be filled and take effect after national searches, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Betsy Watson said. "The changes will occur when the vice chancellors are in place," she said.

Uehling's new definition of the vice chancellor position, which has been lacking a permanent appointment since the resignation of former Vice Chancellor

Raymond Sawyer, required the Vice Chancellor Search Committee to slow its search in order to rewrite the job description.

"They didn't stop the search," said Watson, "they had to simply shift gears."

All applicants for the original vice chancellor position were given the new academic affairs job description and all of the newspapers containing the original ads were given new ads to run, Watson continued.

The search for the vice chancellor for campus advancement is in its beginning stages, Watson said. Although it is a new job and is not derived from another position, its job description will not conflict with those of the other vice chancellors, she explained. The duties of the new job have been carried out on a temporary basis by Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch and herself, Watson said.

"Ed Birch's position is not going to be affected at all," Watson said.

When asked if any current administrators would lose their jobs, Uehling would not comment.

Uehling, who served as chancellor for the University of Missouri for more than eight years, said that her administration there implemented a number of programs to enhance minority recruitment and retention.

By increasing the number of minority scholarships and by instituting comprehensive support programs for students, "we were able to increase minority participation," she said.

Following in the footsteps of Aldrich, Uehling will live on campus during her chancellorship. "I think it helps," she said. "I lived right in the middle of campus at Missouri."

Former Chancellor Robert Huttenback's off-campus residence was the source of a number of problems he encountered both during and after his administration. Huttenback resigned amidst charges that he had used university funds to remodel and maintain his home off campus.

Uehling acknowledged past UCSB administrative problems, but believes the campus should move on and strive toward the greatness she feels is quite near. "This is a different time.... We can look forward to

(See GOALS, p.4)

Aldrich terminates term early for tumor treatment

By Adam Moss

Assistant Campus Editor, and
Wade Daniels
Assistant County Editor

Daniel Aldrich prematurely ended his nearly one-year term as UCSB's interim chancellor last Wednesday to spend more time receiving medical treatment for malignant tumors recently found in his liver.

Aldrich, who came out of retirement to temporarily fill the hole left by former Chancellor Robert Huttenback's resignation last July, was able to leave his post early after Chancellor-designate Barbara Uehling agreed to begin her term Tuesday rather

than on the originally planned date of July 15.

"Chancellor Uehling was graciously willing to shift the timing of her appointment and this will permit Dan the opportunity to more rapidly pursue his medical treatment," UC President David Gardner said.

Acting Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson, who agreed to temporarily bridge the gap left by former Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer's resignation, was the acting chancellor until Uehling took office.

The tumors in Aldrich's liver were found during a May 14 surgery to remove a malignant tumor from his colon. Despite his

(See ALDRICH, p.4)

Goleta Valley cityhood will appear on ballot

By Adam Moss

Assistant Campus Editor

Goleta cityhood proponents received an encouraging boost when the Local Agency Formation Commission voted unanimously June 4 to place Goleta Valley incorporation on the upcoming November ballot.

The proposed city would combine Isla Vista, UCSB and portions of Goleta west of Santa Barbara into a single city, called either Goleta or Goleta Valley.

If voters accept the current proposal, the new city council will consist of six separate districts and an at-large mayoral position to be elected citywide. The city council elections would take place in April

1988 and official city operations would begin in May.

Benefits for residents of the incorporated city would include a greater influence on local politics, said LAFCO member and Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace. "It would bring the government closer to home. Everybody in Goleta would have a lot more impact. If they choose cityhood, their vote would count for more," he explained.

Opponents of the proposal disagree and say that smaller areas would have less of an impact on local affairs if a conglomerate body is formed. Isla Vista would have little clout with the new city council, emphasized Isla Vista Recreation and Park District General Manager Glenn Lazof.

"This proposal means the people of I.V. will continue to have to beg to do the things we need to do here," he said.

However, county Supervisor Tom Rogers believes this concern is unfounded, since I.V. would have two persons sitting on the six-member city council. "Everyone feels I.V. will be underrepresented, but in fact, I.V. will be very well represented.... In terms of local control, you're much better off than with the county government," Rogers said.

Opponents of the measure have also voiced concerns that tax levels would inevitably be raised as a result of cityhood. However, Wallace believes the current level of services could be maintained without raising taxes.

Goleta's present \$10 million budget has a \$2 million surplus that will allow the city to maintain its current level of services for 10 years without raising taxes, Wallace's staff assistant John Buttney said, citing an early 1987 county study on the financial feasibility of Goleta cityhood.

"There is no need for any increase of taxes, unless they (the citizens) want a higher level of services. They (city administrators) don't need to raise taxes for the next 10 years," Wallace said.

To prevent a tax increase, the proposed city would be forced to rely upon commercial development, Lazof argued. And, with the increased growth, the possibility of a rent control ordinance for I.V.

would diminish, Lazof, an advocate of such an ordinance, said.

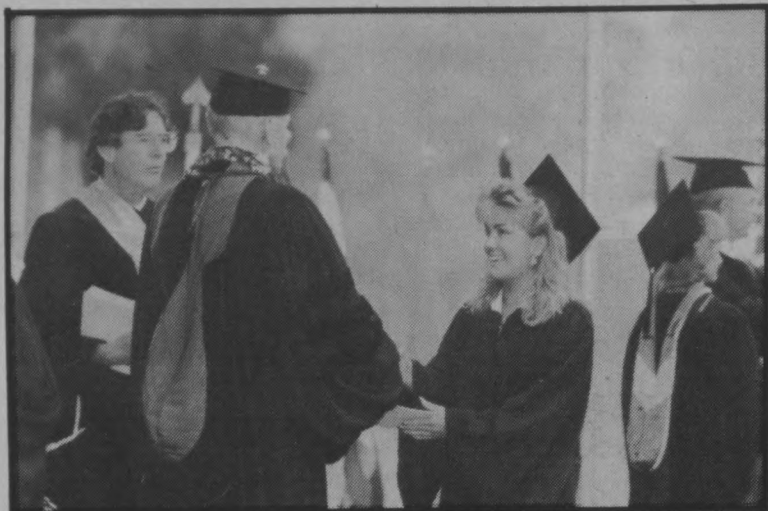
"We would be in a city that is overwhelmingly homeowner. I predict that I.V. would never, ever have rent control," Lazof said.

Basic differences between I.V. and the other Goleta valley communities included in the plan will inhibit its acceptance by voters, Lazof continued. "I think the measure has no chance at all of passing," he said.

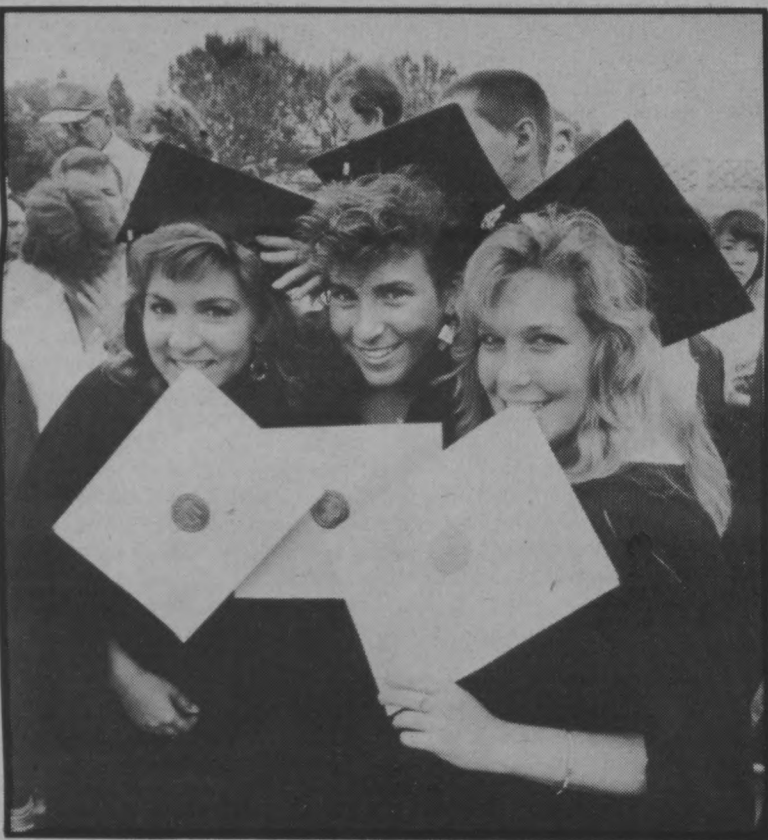
The new city council would impose on Isla Vista legislation designed to address problems of outlying Goleta areas, Lazof explained. "There are different problems in I.V. than in Goleta. Even in areas with the same problems, it is rare that they would

(See CITY, p.7)

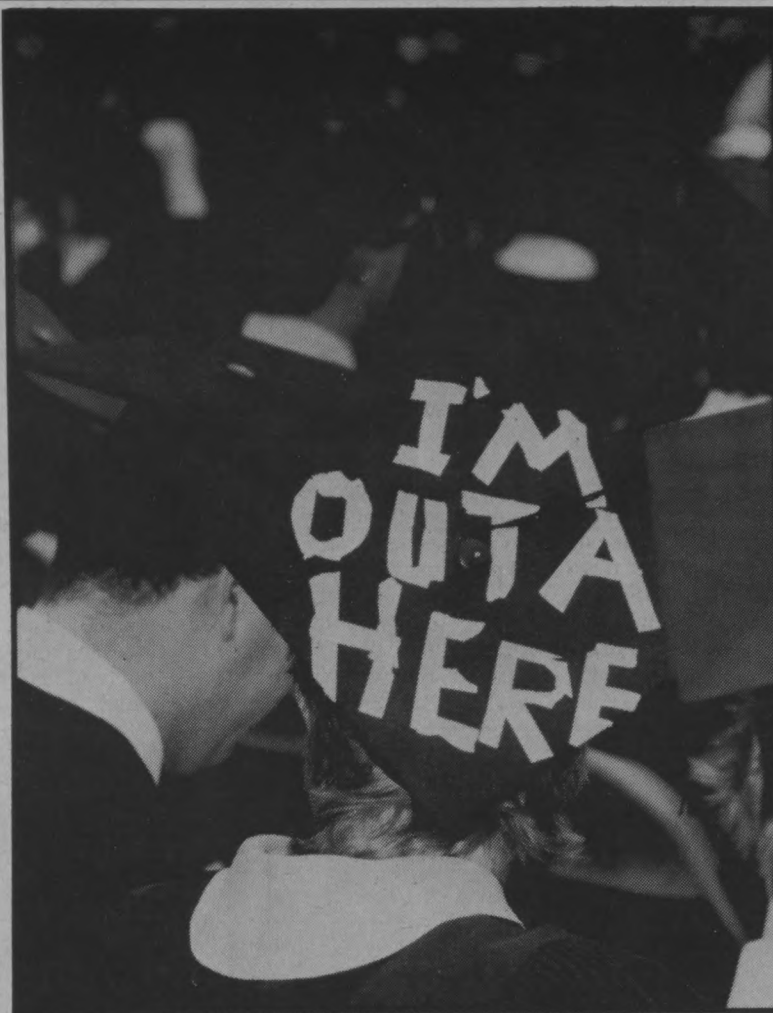
TOASTING THE CLASS OF 1987



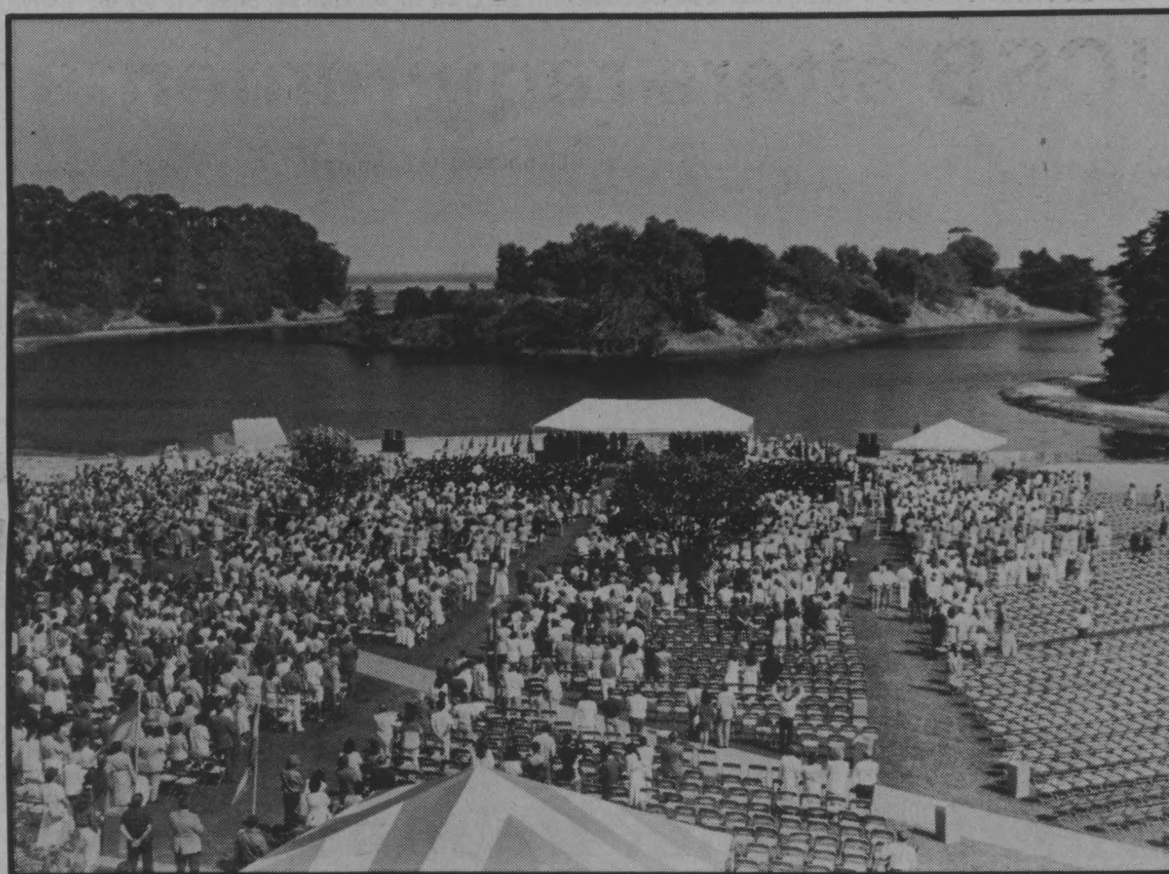
Celeste Harding receives her degree as Provost David Sprecher looks on.



Laura O'Rourke, Lisa Koff and Julie Whitner display their graduation certificates.



Vicky Weinstein proudly shows her tassel after graduating Saturday, June 13.



Photos by
Richard O'Rourke
and Keith Madigan

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Amoeba sparks new research

Will help aid in marine genetic experiments

By Ben Sullivan
Assistant Campus Editor

An end to the world's food and energy shortages came one step closer after UCSB research biologist Miriam Polne-Fuller announced last month that enzymes produced by an amoeba she discovered in 1986 are capable of eating through the cell walls of some seaweeds without destroying the cells themselves.

In much the same way that agriculturalists are working to develop more productive, nutritious and disease-resistant types of grains and vegetables, biologists from UCSB and from marine laboratories across the nation are attempting to genetically develop seaweeds that could supply mankind with new sources of nutrition and energy, Polne-Fuller said.

The new amoeba, Am-I-7, produces specific chemical enzymes that dissolve the polysaccharide walls of seaweed cells, providing scientists with access to individual "naked" cells called protoplasts. By selectively breeding and genetically engineering these protoplasts, scientists hope to produce new forms of seaweed.

"For genetic manipulation we like to ... (work with) single seaweed cells," Polne-Fuller said. "If we want to separate them into single cells, we have to dissolve the cell wall. But the problem is, can we dissolve it without hurting the cell?"

Am-I-7's enzymes have answered this question with a resounding "yes."

Before the discovery of Am-I-7, scientists looked to other

marine life, such as abalone and sea urchins, as sources of the enzymes. But the new amoeba can be effectively used on a wider range of seaweeds and is also easier to produce than the other sources, Polne-Fuller explained.

"Now that we've isolated the (amoeba), we can grow buckets of them in a few weeks," said UCSB biology Professor Aharon Gibor, who is working with Polne-Fuller in her research.

Polne-Fuller and Gibor are using genetic manipulation in an attempt to create a seaweed hybrid that combines the quick-growth quality of coastal kelp, which attaches itself to the ocean floor, with the free-floating ability of other types of seaweed.

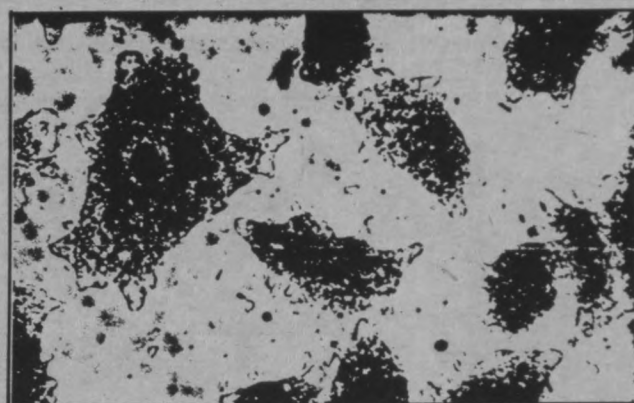
"We're doing a lot of tissue cultures and biotechnology trying to manipulate seaweeds to make them into crop plants," she said. "We want to manipulate them to get them high in protein — high in anything that humans want."

If the project is successful, scientists might be able to grow huge kelp farms in the ocean where seaweed could be harvested for food and processed to produce natural gas, Polne-Fuller said.

Besides discovering that Am-I-7 can dissolve seaweed cell walls without destroying the cells, Polne-Fuller also accidentally discovered that the amoeba can eat its way through certain plastics.

While growing samples of Am-I-7, Polne-Fuller used plastic wrap to line her specimen dishes. "When I took the Saran Wrap and tried to lift it, it just fell apart," she said.

Although more conclusive tests are still being conducted, this discovery has led to speculation that the amoeba could be used in the future to clean up oil spills. Occidental



The Am-I-7 (upper left), discovered by UCSB researcher Miriam Polne-Fuller, has properties that may lead to the creation of deep sea kelp farms.

Chemical Company, a subsidiary of Occidental Oil, has supplied UCSB with a research grant to study the possibility further.

Another aspect of Am-I-7 that biologists are studying is its reproductive process. Unlike most asexual organisms, which divide into two daughter cells, under certain conditions Am-I-7 divides simultaneously into dozens of daughter cells.

"(The amoeba is) a highly usable discovery," commented oceanographer Bill Fenical of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in San Diego, Calif. "It will open the door to genetic modification of marine plants, which have tremendous importance in the production of food products."

Although many have expressed optimism about Am-I-7's future uses, Polne-Fuller emphasized that research on the amoeba is still being conducted.

"It's a very interestingly weird organism.... The indirect signs show that (Am-I-7) may be very important, but we don't really know yet," she concluded.

UCSB alters requirements for liberal studies

By Todd Rollin
Reporter

In an attempt to strengthen the popular liberal studies major at UCSB, the Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science has implemented a series of changes making both admission

into the major and completion of the program more difficult.

Beginning this summer, students applying for the liberal studies major must submit a written proposal to the letters and science department outlining both the nature of their three areas of study and a list of proposed courses.

In the past, proposals were

approved by an academic dean before students could enter the major, Assistant Dean for Student

Affairs David Kohl said. The new rules require the executive committee's approval of the applications, as well as an adviser's approval. The department will deny proposals asking for little more than a "well-rounded

education" for liberal studies majors, Kohl said.

The major's flexibility once allowed students to freely substitute upper-division classes into their programs, thereby changing their original proposal into a list of elective classes. Now, once accepted to the program, students must consult specific depart-

mental advisers, in addition to a dean from the letters and science department, before arranging classes for a liberal studies program, Kohl said. "If they wish to make changes, they are sent to the dean."

"(In the past), students could make changes in their programs (See MAJOR, p.6)

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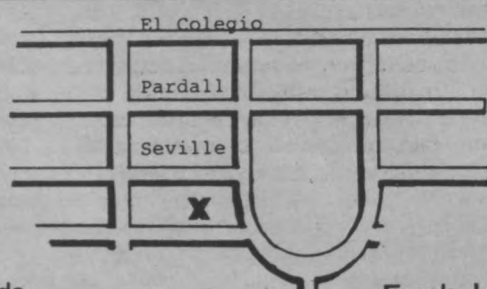
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Former interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich speaks at the June 13 commencement ceremonies. Aldrich left UCSB June 17.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

GOALS

(Continued from front page)

illness, he was able to attend and speak at UCSB's commencement ceremonies June 6, 13 and 14.

"I'm coming along fine," Aldrich said Friday from his Laguna Niguel home. "I'm back to shot-putting and throwing the discus."

To treat his illness, Aldrich will undergo chemotherapy for some time, UCSB Public Information Officer David Salisbury said.

Aldrich, who previously came out of retirement to serve as interim chancellor at UC Riverside in 1984, said that he has no plans to remain active in the UC system besides maintaining his status as chancellor emeritus and professor emeritus at UC Irvine, where he was chancellor from 1962 to 1983.

"I will continue my current activities that relate to the agricultural sciences, as well as winding up studies for the National Academy of Sciences on agricultural education at the secondary level," he said.

He has spent most of his time lately answering letters from people concerned about his health.

Gardner commended Aldrich for "superb assistance in stepping in so ably and administering the Santa Barbara campus during the past year, his unstinting loyalty and dedication to the university.... I especially appreciate his friendship and wise counsel."

Aldrich found the year in Santa Barbara a "very pleasant one," but said it reaffirmed his desire to retire. "I've frankly come to the point of not wanting to have the responsibility of a chancellorship," he said.

After the troubled last months of Huttenback's tenure, Aldrich considers the lack of controversy during the past year one of the most important achievements of his term. "The campus as a whole went about business as usual, going after what they had in mind to accomplish," he said.

The overall "level of morale" was raised by smooth operations at UCSB this year, he said. Campus business was "not a matter of treading water, which showed the Santa Barbara campus was alive and well."

UCSB also showed improved relations with the community under Aldrich's guidance, an area that had been criticized in recent years, he explained. "The campus engaged with the community in very constructive and positive ways."

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors presented Aldrich with a resolution of commendation for "his efforts to strengthen relationships between

the University of California, Santa Barbara and its neighboring communities in Santa Barbara County."

Aldrich regularly attended meetings of civic organizations in Goleta and tried to establish a working relationship with local media, Assistant Chancellor Betsy Watson said.

"I think there's been a new feeling of openness from the university this year," Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace said. "He (Aldrich) has done a lot to make the university realize and account for its impacts on the community."

"For example: the traffic light issue. The New Married Student Housing people were asking for a traffic light (at the corner of Camino Pescadero and El Colegio) and (Vice Chancellor Robert) Kroes said 'No, we don't do things like that.' But, Dr. Aldrich realized the need for the light was due to university student traffic and agreed to pay for part of it," Wallace continued.

"He also worked closely with the board on the ARCO issue and (in) developing its policy. I haven't seen this kind of close relationship, at least since I've been in office."

Although he was pleased with the accomplishments of his administration, Aldrich admitted that the year has not been problem-free. Controversy over racism and ethnic diversity remains a prominent concern at UCSB, he said.

To combat these problems, the university worked to improve affirmative action and ethnic diversity, Aldrich said. "Problems remain on campus, but machinery has been set up to deal with them."

He pointed to the increase in minority applications this year as evidence of UCSB's efforts. "Outreach to minority students coming to campus has been first-rate," he said, explaining that the number of Afro-American students admitted to UCSB was second among UC schools.

In honor of his "profound professional contributions" this year, UCSB gave Aldrich its highest honor, the Santa Barbara medal. The award, which has been presented to only five individuals, is intended "to honor and celebrate the gift and wisdom and service to the advancement of intellectual communities."

Aldrich earned "our respect and affection" for his "sound leadership and ... unrestrained devotion and enthusiasm toward the university," said Michaelson, who presented Aldrich with the medal at the June 13 commencement ceremonies.

An undergraduate student award has also been named in Aldrich's honor.

have plagued both the campus and the UCSB Foundation, because she feels the California state auditor general's report and the UC's responses to it are thorough enough.

"I'm certainly familiar that the auditor has looked at this very carefully," she said. "I feel confident about those responses."

ALDRICH

(Continued from front page)

moving ahead," she said.

Uehling will not be conducting further investigations into financial mismanagements that

Summer sessions offer sunshine and studies

By Ben Sullivan
Assistant Campus Editor

This summer, UCSB will host more than 3,000 high school and college students as part of the campus' Summer Sessions, a program giving students an opportunity to earn college credit while enjoying the summer in Santa Barbara.

Any student wishing "to accelerate the academic process or try new things" should look into what is being offered, Summer Sessions director Eugene Johnsen said.

"For students, it's ideal. It takes only six weeks to get 10 weeks of credit and it doesn't interrupt the entire summer," Johnsen explained.

In addition to the regular summer classes available at UCSB, a number of specific academic programs will be offered

for both high school and college students, ranging from dramatic art to economics.

For 1987, the UCSB film studies program is holding its 14th annual Summer Cinema Studies program, in which a variety of classes dealing with different areas of film studies is offered.

"We're doing something a bit different this year," Summer Cinema Studies director Jonathan Rosenbaum said. "We're trying to incorporate the work of (Hollywood director) Samuel Fuller in all of the classes," he explained. Fuller, who directed *The Big Red One*, will be at UCSB for a week and will participate in the program, Rosenbaum said.

"Also, we'll be offering new courses, including the war film, the thriller, and we're going to have a symposium on racism and film," he added.

The UCSB dramatic art department and the division of

dance are offering for the first time a summer program geared toward high school juniors and graduates. The program is designed to give the students a chance to experience drama and dance courses before entering a performing arts major.

Two other summer programs designed specifically for high school students are the University Program for High School Juniors and the College of Creative Studies Young Scholars Summer Program.

The purpose of the summer juniors program, which is in its 29th year, is to give high school juniors the chance to "live on campus, to take university-level courses and to get a taste of university life," Donna Payne of the Summer Sessions Office said.

Students in the program take university classes and are treated as college freshman, according to Payne. "It challenges them for the

first time, as it's generally their first important academic pursuit," she said.

The College of Creative Studies Young Scholars Summer Program is also designed for high school students, but takes a seminar approach to education, Payne said, adding that the classes are highly individualized to "meet the needs of the students."

"If interested, what a student does is apply to one or more of the areas offered. If their work is top-notch, they're accepted and come to the university," Payne said.

The college offers courses in art, biology, literature, mathematics, music and physics, Payne added.

Students in both the juniors program and the young scholars program are staying at the Santa Cruz dormitory.

The music department is offering two programs this summer, the Summer Session Vocal Institute and Music Performance

Studies.

The vocal institute is a six-week program of vocal study with internationally renowned mezzo soprano Elizabeth Mannion. Students are accepted to the program only by audition and will take courses such as opera workshop, diction, song repertoire and chamber music.

Chamber music will also be offered in the Music Performance Studies program. In the program, students will study and perform classical chamber music from the Baroque, Classical and Romantic periods.

In addition to chamber music, students will study and perform jazz music in the program. Several areas of jazz will be studied, including theory, harmony, improvisation and arrangement.

Classes began Monday, but students can still register for the Summer Sessions program through Thursday.

Gays gather in West Hollywood for a pride march

By Dan Riskind
Reporter

Hundreds of thousands of gay marchers will fill the streets of West Hollywood this Saturday and Sunday at one of the largest gay festivals in the country, to increase public awareness of gay rights.

The 17th annual "Christopher Street West Gay Pride Festival" has garnered support from community organizations throughout

California, including several from the Santa Barbara County area. The UCSB Gay and Lesbian Student Union, the Santa Barbara Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, and the Greater Santa Barbara Community Association will take, together, between 12 and 24 people to the event.

Presented by Christopher Street West, a community organization based in West Hollywood, the parade is an important demonstration for gay rights, according to former GLSU co-director Jamie Frank.

"Marching is fun, but it also reinforces one's self-esteem. That's what gay pride is about," he said. "The parade is good for morale. I know people are worried about their identity, so this march allows people to come out in public."

"We also march for visibility. People will realize there are gay people and that we need rights just like any other minority," Frank continued. "This march is important for people in the Santa Barbara area because it is the first time all three

organizations have marched (together)."

GLSU member Ron Taylor agrees with Frank that the parade is important for homosexuals' self-worth. "This is a day to be supportive. We can be open and visible," he said.

The festival will also help demonstrate to the public that the gay movement should not be taken lightly, Frank said. "We want affirmative action. We want people here to know that we are here, that we exist,"

(See MARCH, p.7)

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1. BEVERLY HILLS COP II (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15
2. THE UNTOUCHABLES (R) 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00
3. THE UNTOUCHABLES (R) 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00

FIESTA 4

1. HARRY & THE HENDERSONS (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
2. THE BELIEVERS (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15
3. PREDATOR (R) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:15
4. CHIPMUNK 1:45, 3:45 ISHTAR (PG) 5:45, 8:00, 10

SANTA BARBARA

TWIN DRIVE-IN

1. BLIND DATE 8:45

SECRET 10:15

2. ERNEST 8:55

BRUCE 10:20

CINEMA TWIN

1. BEVERLY HILLS COP II (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

2. ROXANNE (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

FAIRVIEW TWIN

1. BENJI THE HUNTED (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

2. PREDATOR (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

PLAZA DEL ORO

1. AMAZING GRACE & CHUCK (PG) 5:10, 7:40, 10:00

2. PRICK UP YOUR EARS (R) 5:50, 8:00, 10:15

GOLETA THEATRE

THE UNTOUCHABLES (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

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State reviews child legislation**Complaints at child
protection group
lead to state review**

By Sheryl Nelson
 County Editor

In response to accusations that the Child Protective Service and police departments have unnecessarily uprooted children from homes, the California State Assembly is reviewing what many consider to be "vague" child protection laws.

The CPS receives federal, state and county funding, and is part of the Social Services Department. The CPS is empowered to remove a child from parental custody if it finds "reasonable cause" to believe the child is in danger of physical, mental or sexual abuse, according to California law.

New legislation is being designed to help curb "intrusive child removal" and to require adequate proof that a child's well-being is actually endangered before removal from the home is considered, California Senate child care consultant Jane Henderson said. "The state has an obligation to protect children, but the law needs to be clear.... We are hearing a lot of complaints," she said. The ambiguity of the legislation must be rectified, Henderson added.

Changes in the current laws may include requiring social workers to complete a mandatory state-run training program to educate them about child abuse and child neglect issues. Many state legislators believe more training is necessary to aid the workers in deciding whether children should be separated from their parents. Presently, a master's degree in social work is the only requirement for a CPS worker.

Social workers support the new training program, but believe continuing education is already a major part of the job. "I am a strong believer in continuing education and seminars.... Continuing education is vital in any field," Ventura County CPS worker Steve Moore said.

The CPS has 48 hours to uncover proof of improper parenting once a child is removed from parental custody. If there is any hint of child abuse, a judge will lean in favor of the CPS and place the child in a foster home, Henderson said.

"Children are three times more apt to be abused or neglected in a foster home than in their own home," Linda Gross, president of the Orange County chapter of Victims of Child Abuse, argues.

"The CPS has a right to take the children away because of suspicions ... without a warrant," Gross continued. The state has "reporting hysteria" and the laws are hurting, rather than helping the child abuse problem, she explained.

Although Henderson understands the problem of inappropriate child removal, she contends that the laws are designed to protect children in immediate danger of physical or sexual abuse.

"(Removal) is rational if the child's life is in danger," Henderson said. The CPS has no time to gather facts for the courts in an emergency situation, but the laws are "lurking on overprotection," she said.

It is a misconception that a child can be removed without evidence, Moore said. "We are not allowed to remove (a child), unless there is evidence," he said.

The Mondale Act of 1975 allocates state funding to deal with each substantiated case of child abuse. Gross contends the act encourages the CPS to handle unnecessary cases in order to increase its funds. "While they are wasting money by false accusations, they aren't looking at real abused children," she said.

Sixty percent of the cases reported to CPS are determined to be unfounded or unsubstantiated after an initial investigation, Gross said.

However, the CPS has no quota to meet, Moore said. "We don't get a bigger paycheck for more cases. It is far from true that we have quotas. Sometimes there are a handful of cases and sometimes there are dozens. It's very emotionally painful to remove a child. We don't enjoy our work," he explained.

Suzanne Reid, a registered nurse at Camarillo Memorial Hospital in Ventura, expressed concerns about inappropriate removal of children from parents after the CPS seized her son's children.

The CPS wrongly accused her son, Stewart Reid, of abuse and neglect, Reid charges. Since the service placed his children in foster homes, he has been unable to regain custody of them and is preparing to take the CPS to court to reverse its actions by proving his worthiness as a father.

"They are evil. There is an aggressive move to take young children from their homes.... Especially those who are minority or low-income," Mrs. Reid said.

There is no regard given to social or financial brackets, Moore countered. "If we divided up our referrals between upper-class and lower-class ... and looked at the cases assigned, then they would be about the same (in number)," he said.

"I have yet to learn that a child has been wrongly removed," Moore explained. "Ninety-nine point nine percent of the time when we remove a child, the judge believes that there is a valid concern."

MAJOR

(Continued from p.3)

without specific approval. For this academic year, students were held (to) their proposals," Kohl said.

There is one liberal studies adviser for each emphasis within the major, giving each liberal studies student three advisers to aid in making an upper-division program and following it. The advisers were available to students prior to this year, but students were not required to consult them until now. "There have always been liberal study advisers, but students rarely sought them out," Kohl said.

The availability of individual advisers for each major will make liberal studies "the best-advised major on campus," executive committee member Harold Drake said.

The advisers will also help students prepare a senior thesis, which will be required of all students accepted into the major.

The senior thesis will be used to mesh the students' three fields together or to help the students focus on an individual major, Kohl said.

With the new changes also come new course requirements in addition to 56 units of upper-division courses. Letters and science departments may decide which appropriate lower-division courses are required for students, Kohl said. Previously, the departments could designate only five lower-division classes each for the liberal studies major. The lists of required classes give students "a better position to know what their academic course is," Kohl said.

One of the problems with the program was defining the goals of a UCSB liberal studies degree, according to Kohl. "Many students considered it like a liberal arts degree, which it isn't," he said.

Other students believed that the liberal studies program at UCSB was similar to a teaching credentials program offered under the same title at state colleges,

Kohl said. In fact, the UCSB liberal studies major was designed for students in the Ventura area who wanted to participate in an off-campus studies program. "The idea didn't originate to provide a flexible program for all UCSB students," Kohl said.

To disassociate the UCSB liberal studies major from the state universities, the name of the UCSB major may change to "interdisciplinary studies" for the 1988-89 school year, Kohl said.

Students often used the liberal studies major in the past as a relatively easy avenue for receiving a diploma, Kohl said. "Very often liberal studies becomes an easy way out. We want to make liberal studies a little harder," he explained.

Students should not panic because of the new requirements and tighter acceptance criteria, Kohl said. "We're not trying to create a scare. We're trying to make liberal studies ... an avenue for creative endeavor."

(Adam Moss contributed to this story)

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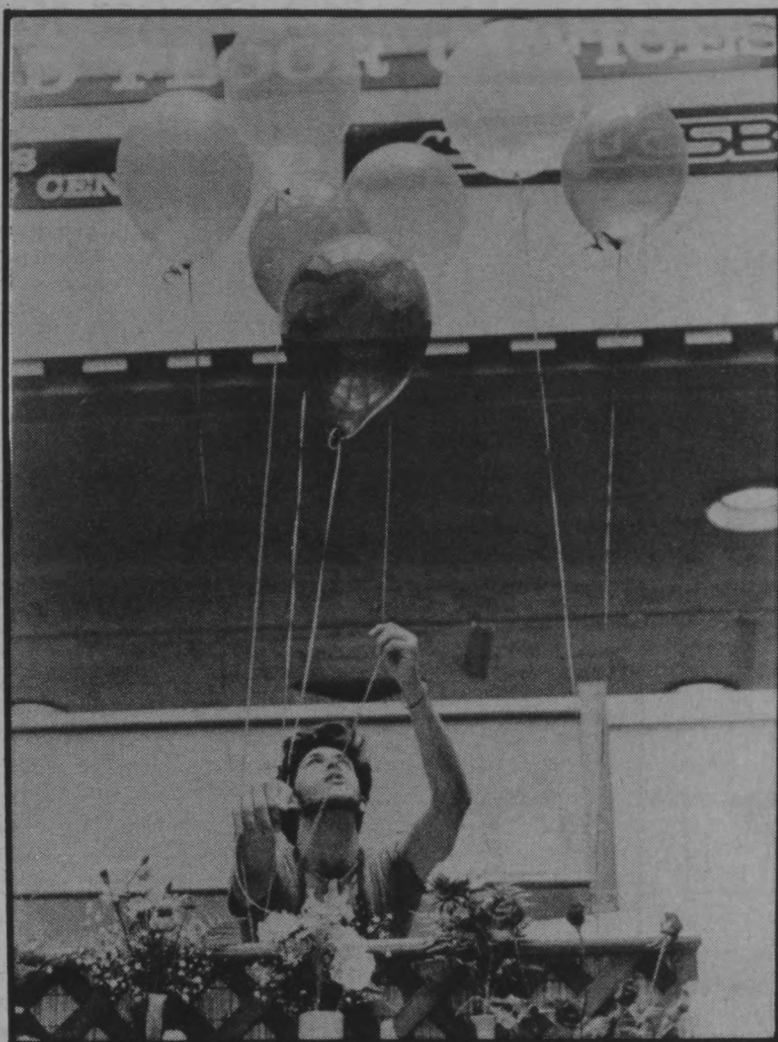
(Continued from front page)
have the same solutions."

Although Rogers supports the cityhood proposal, he admits that it may have difficulty passing. "All of these elections are close calls. If it does not pass, I'm not adverse to putting it back on the ballot. Proposals like this require a lot of debate," he said.

Neighboring local communities will become closer and adversity between them will disappear if Goleta is incorporated, Goletans for Orderly Development President Dick Martinez, an I.V. business owner, predicted. "Goletans will very quickly eradicate differences with I.V.," he said.

Without cityhood, Isla Vista "is going to see a sharp reduction in services. Starting next year, status quo is really going to affect I.V.," Martinez added.

University officials support Goleta incorporation, but would prefer annexation of Santa Barbara to Goleta to create a larger incorporated area, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said. "(Goleta cityhood) would be consistent with our position," he said.



Up, Up And Away — John McAuliffe keeps the balloons at the UCen flower stand from getting out of hand.

JOHNNY CUERVA/Nexus

MARCH

(Continued from p.5)

Frank explained. "There are a lot of us and the parade gives us a chance to be recognized."

Gay demonstrators plan to use the event to promote a future rally in Washington, D.C., that will deal with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. "This rally is for us to get excited about Washington, to get legislators aware of AIDS and human rights," Frank said.

Although AIDS is a major public concern, it will not be a major issue at the festival. "This parade focuses on pride and self-reinforcement," Frank said. "AIDS awareness will be there and people with AIDS will march, but it will be a minor part of the parade."

With 200,000 to 300,000 people expected to attend, the West Hollywood festival is the second largest gay event in the country, according to Frank, and he expects many different groups of people to participate. "There will be all kinds of extremes, from college kids to drag queens to people wearing leather," he said.

Frank also noted that the event is a fun experience for all and encourages people to attend the festival, to participate or watch. "There are also a lot of heterosexuals that watch this parade. This parade is entertaining. There is a group of lesbians that ride bicycles that are called 'Dykes on Bikes,'" he explained.

West Hollywood city administrators have shown complete support for the festival and its

activities, Christopher Street West member Sam Haws said. "The entire West Hollywood City Council will be in the parade," he added.

"It is wonderful having a gay pride parade," said Judy Abdo, a staff member for West Hollywood City Council member Helen Albert. "This is the biggest weekend for West Hollywood. More people are involved from our community than (at) any other event."

West Hollywood police do not anticipate any problems at the festival. "It usually goes pretty good. It has been going on for years and there haven't been any problems. Nothing violent usually happens," Los Angeles Sheriff's Department Deputy Steve Skrnich said.

Two UCSB students suspected of car burglaries

Two UCSB students suspected by campus authorities of being involved with 40 cases of automobile burglary were arrested June 8, on charges of receiving stolen property.

Isla Vista residents Marciano Baca and Gabriel Gutierrez were booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail after UCSB and Santa Barbara County law enforcement officers found six stolen bicycles,

two car stereos and other possibly stolen property in an apartment at 6689 El Colegio Road in I.V. The two men were released on their own recognizance.

The other possibly stolen property is believed to have been taken in a series of burglaries that campus authorities have been investigating. A UCSB Police Department spokesperson did not know if any arrests have resulted from the investigation.

Fallen branch shorts I.V. power

If you live in Isla Vista and are wondering why your electricity went out yesterday morning, it was due to a branch inadvertently dropped across a high-voltage power line by a tree service company working on El Nido Lane.

"The outage affected 2,240 Isla Vista customers only; UCSB was not affected," Southern California Edison area manager John Britton said. "The circuit went out (and was restored) at 9:05 a.m. Then, (it went out) again at 9:27, but we had all customers up at 9:31, except for about 30 customers whose power

was restored at 11:31."

Some customers were warned to unplug their appliances that could be damaged in the case of a power surge during the restoration procedure. As of Tuesday afternoon, SCE said no customers had reported any damages. Customers reporting damages will be referred to the tree service's insurance company, Britton said.

Customers with questions or damage reports may contact the SCE office at 683-5233.



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JUNE 29-JULY 1 MONDAY-WEDNESDAY Fee assessment and payment of fees in the patio area behind Cheadle Hall.

June 29, Monday

June 31, Tuesday

July 1, Wednesday

A through F

G through N

O through Z

SUMMER SESSION DOES NOT BILL FOR FEES

Due to the short 6 week term, fees must be paid during this time. Late fee begins Thursday, July 2.

July 2-THURSDAY \$20.00 late fee for late assessment of fees or for late payment of fees previously assessed.

JULY 6-MONDAY Release of class space and lapse in status as a student in the University unless fees and all other financial obligations have been paid. \$50.00 reinstatement fee will be assessed.

Refer to the Summer Session Catalog, page 2 and 3 for other important deadlines.



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Goodbye and Hello...

Editorial

Dan Aldrich. What can we say? After the horrible mess with our good friend Captain Bob, you came here to our little paradise to set things straight. The first time you spoke, it was plain to see that you were a classy guy. The way you said "University of California at Santa Barbara" sent shivers down our collective spines. We knew you could do the job with taste and style, and you did.

From the moment you arrived, your presence was felt. Your even-keel administrative leadership has given birth to a better and stronger "academic battleship." Leading by example is obviously your strong suit.

Along with your administrative skills, we will miss your daily removal of litter on the beach. It's not often that we see someone take time out of a busy schedule to help keep our community beautiful. With luck, more will follow your lead.

As students, we thank the chancellor who had the guts to talk with us when things were sticky. We know it hasn't been easy. When the regents came to town, you confronted that hostile, nasty crowd and defended your employers. But, at least you spoke to us; a far cry from administrations past.

We were all saddened when we heard about your hospitalization and operation. We hope and pray that your battle against cancer will be as successful as your tenure as our chancellor.

Goodbye Dan, good luck and best wishes. Remember, you're a Gaucho now.

As with everything in life, we must move on. We have a new chancellor in town and her name is Barbara Uehling. Some may not have heard about her yet; she comes to us from the University of Missouri.

Welcome, Barbara, to your new home. With anticipation and glee, we look forward to your long tenure here. But, since this campus is often a confusing and trying place, we thought we'd pass along a few nuggets of knowledge gleaned from slaving long hours here at the Nexus.

Yesterday, you said that you were satisfied with the University of California's response to the California state auditor general's report. No disrespect intended, but we've seen the good housekeeping seal of approval before. There remains much disinfecting to be done here at UCSB and we think you are just the one to do it. So, never be satisfied and please continue to search, dig up and root out all behind-the-scenes misdeeds.

Also, communicate with the students. The *Daily Nexus* invites you to publish a welcoming address in the paper at your earliest convenience. You can never start campus relations too soon.

Speaking of campus relations, it must be realized that UCSB and Isla Vista are separate entities, yet deeply interconnected. A healthy campus-community relationship can only be beneficial for all involved. We encourage your support in continuing the efforts put forth this year to establish a community troubleshooting office in Isla Vista.

And, last, but certainly not least, this past year has seen much controversy concerning minority student enrollment and faculty hiring at UCSB. Your immediate attention and direction are needed to facilitate meaningful change. It seems that a chancellor's leadership is the only answer to this age-old tragedy.

Unwanted advice aside, we're glad you're here, Barbara. UCSB is in dire need of a new attitude and direction — point us and lead the way.

'The contadora peace process'

Peter Hemsch

With the Iran/contras affair in the headlines, discussion regarding United States foreign policy in Central America has gained prominence. Talk usually turns quickly to Nicaragua, where the U.S. is supporting rebels in their fight against the Marxist Sandinista government.

The issue of whether or not to aid the contras has generated heated and emotional debate. *Contra* supporters tend to spout rhetoric claiming that those who oppose the movement are "pinkos" or communist sympathizers, while the anti-*contra* camp labels the Reagan administration new-imperialist and speaks of the evils of militarist foreign policy.

Few observers of Central American politics doubt that there is a "problem" with Nicaragua; Sandinista internal repression is unacceptable, and the regime's support for Salvadoran rebels has increased tension in an already unstable region.

The Reagan administration's solution to the Sandinista "problem" has been to enact an economic embargo on the country, train and support the *contras*, and increase military aid to Honduras and El Salvador, U.S. allies and neighbors of Nicaragua. However, this policy has been a failure, turning the Sandinista-led country into an armed camp relying more and more on Soviet military aid to defend its borders.

The recent U.S. plan to sell high-technology fighter aircraft to Honduras has

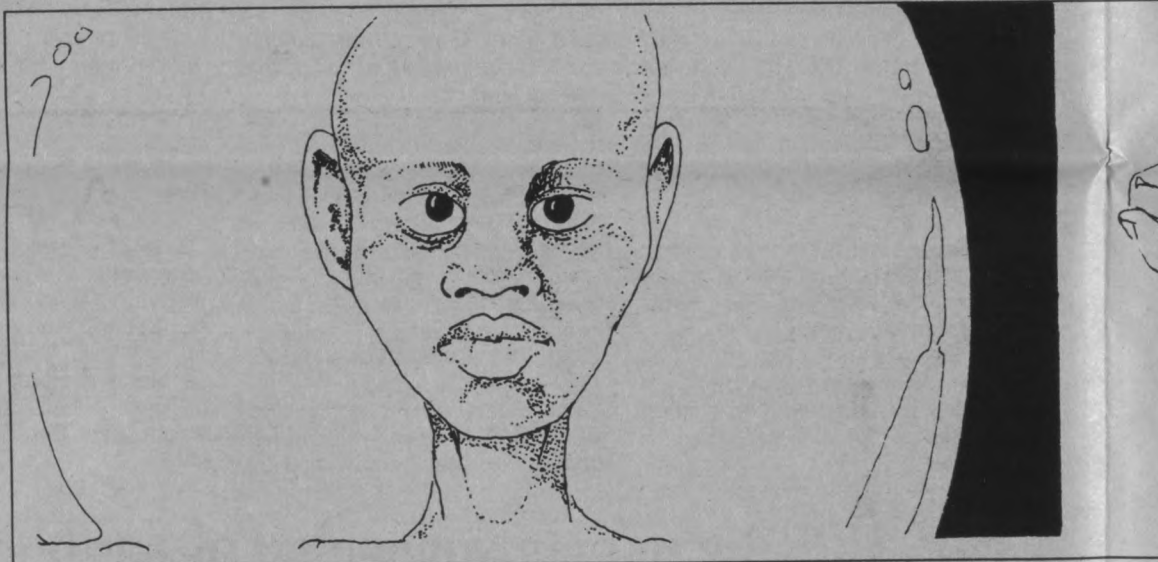
prompted the Soviets to introduce their own plan to bring advanced MiG fighters to Nicaragua. The trend is one of escalation and conflict that many scholars feel could lead to full-scale war in Central America.

However, there have also been attempts to promote peace. In January 1983, representatives of Columbia, Mexico, Panama, and Venezuela met to discuss possible means to reduce tension and the prospect for violence in the region. The four countries, thereafter called the Contadora group, outlined a series of proposals aimed at promoting solutions that rely on regional actors.

Various Contadora treaties have called for the halting of United States aid to the *contras* and Soviet aid for the Sandinistas, and mutual non-interference among Central American countries, including the end of Nicaraguan support for Salvadoran rebels.

The Contadora countries premise their policy on the belief that it is current U.S. policy and the possibility of American military intervention, not the rise of the radical left in El Salvador and Nicaragua, which poses the most immediate threat to stability in their states.

The Reagan administration has nominally supported the Contadora peace process, but has placed such heavy restrictions on a possible treaty, such as a renouncement by the Sandinistas of their Marxist ideas and the invalidation of the most recent Nicaraguan elections, that an agreement suitable to all actors has been rendered impossible. The basic issue is that the Contadora countries are willing to tolerate the Sandinista government,



Here today, gone tomorrow

Garrett H. Omata

I'm not blaming anybody. After all, it's my fault too. We just all seemed to have forgotten them in the rush to do battle with the latest social concern. It's okay — television has forgotten them too. I guess nobody cares about starving children in Ethiopia anymore.

But I remember when it started. It was only a few years ago. First there were the late-night television programs where they showed movies of their tiny black bodies against a desolate and sterile landscape. They looked up at me with piercing brown eyes and begged me to look at their fragile, bloated bodies. Then they flashed the telephone number on the bottom of the screen. The next day there were articles on the front page about the Ethiopian drought, and the wars, and the dying babies. It had just begun.

The television media got into the act, and news reports and documentaries were being shown almost daily. In a few months a group of musicians in England would be putting out a record that would take the western world by storm. I sympathized, of course, but what was there to do? In less than a year, "We Are The World" would be the best-selling album in America, and my friends and I had decided to act.

By this time I was already sponsoring a child through World Vision with monthly gifts, but it never seemed enough. I wrote a damning article in my school paper on the apathy of high school kids, but who would read it? It was during a lunchtime discussion that my friends and I started the germ of an idea that we carried out a month later. In one week we raised \$1,700 from our school body. Not a great amount, but considering the attitude of my school, the nearest thing to a miracle.

So I finally felt a little better about myself, if not about the situation. I think that was a common feeling with many concerned citizens of that time.

Now two years have come and gone. I had to stop my monthly gifts because I was starting school and wouldn't have a regular job. The media has stopped talking about the problem and it's no longer a front-page item. Those people are still starving out there, starving all around the world, but we've forgotten them.

And there is a logical reason why we've forgotten them. Little kids who can't play video games, becoming bored, we can't stand. We need fresh material, new and the World Hunger problems....

In a way, we got bored with the problems in America. We got bored with the rest of the world. Africa is still hanging in there, of course, the big daddy of the world. This tragedy, in partnership with the media-fed public interest: Sex and Death. The

Naturally, a lot of our apathy is seen on the news and exploited for everybody's advantage. The people tune in, the network shows the plight, and research gets done. A mother whose child was born with a rare disease has no choice but to show it to the viewing public, out there. We have to be that way. If we don't, we could affect change.

This isn't a matter of national sympathy and our outrage. It's a matter of keeping it alive. Just special on it every night of the year. On the contrary, the media is keeping a careful eye on the children are still missing, a horrible thing, especially in the world for a lot of horrors. Why not

o war

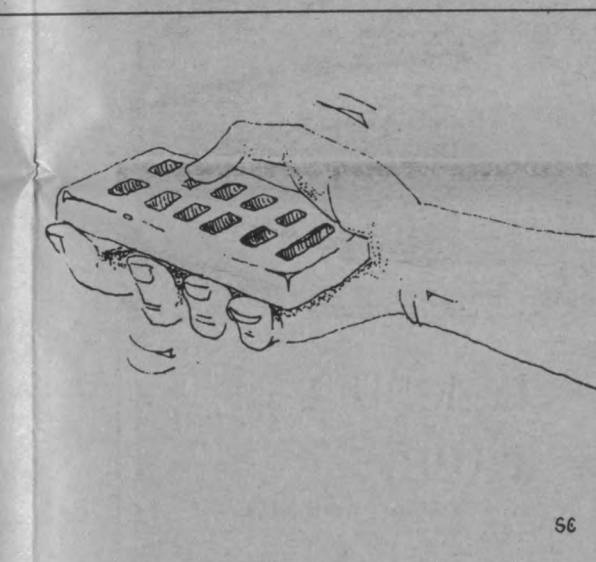
but the Reagan administration is not. What the Contadora group's proposals represent is an alternative to war in Nicaragua. A peaceful and stable Central America is obviously in the United States' best interest, and with the halt of military aid, funds could be redirected to develop the chronically poor and rural countries of the region.

The keys to the Contadora peace plan are non-interference and the reliance on regional diplomacy. The results of superpower intervention in Vietnam and Afghanistan have shown how outside forces can destabilize an entire region. The Central American countries realize this (the idea of a Contadora treaty has been accepted by all of the area's countries), and have joined together to attempt to keep the East-West conflict from spilling over into their region.

If a treaty keeping the superpowers out of Central America and stopping interference among the area's states could be signed, chances that violence and conflict in the region would diminish are excellent.

A policy of tolerating a Nicaraguan government restrained by treaty should be considered as an alternative to support for the violent *contra* revolution. However, the Reagan administration's militarist anti-communism policy will make a Contradora peace treaty almost impossible. It appears that the world will have to wait until a new U.S. president is inaugurated before the hope for peace in Central America becomes a reality.

Peter Hemsch is a junior majoring in political science.



56

omorrow

ical reason for it, too; we've lost interest. Like the 't play with one toy for twenty minutes without we can't stick with the same social concern without rial, new, disastrous news, to horrify us. Ethiopia Hunger just ran out. So we sought out new

got back into perspective, and focused on the ica. We were big on missing children for a while, e rest of you when NBC showed "Adam." South ng in there, but its heyday is starting to lag. But, of ddy of concerns now is the Great AIDS Epidemic. artnership with the controversy over "safe sex", is ed public exactly the right combination to keep its eath. That's what it's all about, isn't it?

of our apathy is connected to television. What we and exploited by the networks seems to work to tage. The news talks a lot about the AIDS problem, e networks get their ratings, people get sensitive to earch gets funded. But once those stories about the ld was born with AIDS becomes old hat, the net- e but to go on to new territory. And when it comes lic, out of sight means out of mind. But it doesn't ay. If we get past our boredom, and realize that just it all before doesn't mean that it was fixed the first ect changes right here and now.

ter of naming one of the problems in our world any an another, but of recognizing the fickleness of our outrage. In our capacity as the national voice, we effect on what happens in the world, if we just care t it. Just because the news programs don't have a y night doesn't mean the problems have ceased to trary, they have probably spread, since nobody is eye on them anymore. People are still hungry, issing, and discrimination is still rampant. AIDS is a ecially in our society, but there seems to be room . Why not room for a lot of sympathy?



The left-handed manifesto

Jonathan Whitcher

There is no doubt about it. Discrimination is everywhere. I, myself, have been a victim. My case, however, is somewhat unique in that I am not black, or Hispanic, or Jewish, or whatever. No, my predicament is far worse ... I'm left-handed. God, in his (her?) infinite wisdom, decided to scar my physical and mental development by giving the right side of my brain the final work in all I do.

The nightmare began in elementary school, when Miss Appleby (or whatever her name was) decided that all good boys and girls should be right-handed. Each time my left hand reached for a crayon it was brutally whacked. (Tapped is a better word, but then elementary school children tend to exaggerate.) After stubborn persistence and a number of well-timed tears, though, little Jonny was finally allowed to use his left hand. My problems, however, had only just begun.

Oh sure, I could finally use my left hand without wincing in anticipation of a whack, but since that time school supplies have nevertheless been quite unaccommodating. When was the last time you saw a pair of left-handed scissors, or a left-handed desk that wasn't in the far corner of the room? I especially like those frightful spiral wire

notebooks which were no doubt designed expressly to inhibit the left hand. And let's not forget the painful contortions one's hand must go through to scribble legibly. Most notable, though, are the vast amounts of ink and pencil lead that invariably accumulate on one's pinky as one writes, not to mention the fact that every other word on the page subsequently becomes smudged.

Outside the classroom, the situation has not been much better. I've never been one for the generic seasonal sports of football or baseball, but my unique condition has nonetheless been the subject of considerable (though unwarranted) praise. Whenever the guys on the school-yard team needed a pitcher or a quarterback, they'd look to the lefty. God knows why. My first pitch would invariably hit the batter, and my first pass, under extreme pressure, would either hit the blockers or the other team. The respect of my recess teammates, needless to say, rapidly deteriorated.

My sole consolation through all this has been in knowing that I am not alone. Alexander the Great, Babe Ruth, Harry Truman and Michelangelo all shared my condition. Indeed, left-handers make up 10 percent of today's population. A small amount, granted, but a significant one when you consider that they account for almost half the students in

remedial reading courses. Why might we be bestowed with this dubious honor, you ask? The fact is, the words in the western world go from left to right, which complicates our condition considerably.

Let's face it, only recently have things become tough for left-handers. There has been convincing evidence that the number of left-handers just about equaled the number of right-handers in prehistoric times. The Neanderthals, for example, used such ambidextrous tools as rocks and sticks. The Egyptians did not write just left to right; they wrote up, down, left or right. Even to this day, the Chinese read and write in vertical columns. Actually, it was the Romans who made things so tough for left-handers. They, after all, invented the right-handed handshake and the left-to-right alphabet. The Roman word for "left" was "sinister."

What, then, are we to do? The discrimination we have suffered from has, I feel, gone on long enough. It's time that we organize ourselves and let our grievances be heard. What we need is a left-handed manifesto: Be it resolved that all left-thinking citizens, mindful that their birthleft has been denied them, shall henceforth stand up for their lefts! Left-handers of the world unite!

Jonathan Whitcher left this article at our door, but we do know he was or is a senior majoring in political science.

An endangered species

Walter Williams

A friend of mine is dying. Not of cancer or AIDS or cirrhosis of the liver, but of apathy. After thousands of years of wonderful existence my friend is in a situation which could very easily lead to extinction.

We first met in Mrs. Jackson's first-grade class; at least, that's my first memory of meeting. Fun with Dick and Jane — of all the forms of my friend, I think I remember that one the best. See Jane run, run Jane run.

Then as I got to know my friend better, I started to dislike some of his technical traits. In junior high, Mrs. Walters forced us to learn some things about my friend which I never really wanted to know. I was into sports and TV; she wanted me to explore the classics. I would look at the beginning, flip through the pages and retain little. Baseball and Gilligan's Island were far more important.

In high school I reaffirmed my friendship. Mr. Benjamin made some of the technical stuff more enjoyable and writers like Hunter S. Thompson and Tom Wolfe were far more entertaining than sports or TV. By the time I reached

these walls of academia, my friend and I were on extremely good terms.

But, in the past four years I've seen

some pretty scary things. I had a roommate who scheduled his classes around "General Hospital". I knew a girl who said she has never read for pleasure but, "only because I have to." My parents bought a 25-inch color TV set because a friend advised, "It's your main entertainment source, why not splurge?" Even as I write this, the average American is in the middle of seven hours of "Turning on, Tuning in and Dropping Out."

Television is playing a large part in my friend's demise. The May 23 issue of, ironically, TV Guide had a story by Patrick Welsh called "Our Teens Are Becoming Lookworms — Instead of Bookworms." One girl related this story; "I don't work after school so I watch about eight hours a day. I have to tape "All My Children" and half of "One Life to Live", but I get to see everything else live. I usually watch from 2:30 till 11. The only time the TV is off is when I eat dinner with my parents." Doesn't that frighten you? With all the screwed things in this world, people spend eight hours staring into a box. TV on, mind off.

A buddy of mine, Doug, wrote a real horror story a couple of years ago called "The Box"; it was a 1984esque tale of TV's potential to rule. Think about it; it already rules politics, for it's not what you say but how you look. How do

people get most of their news? How do people get most of their entertainment? How do people get most of their culture? Doug's vision wasn't very far off.

I'm not saying TV is all bad, but like drinking and almost everything else in life, moderation is the key. Just don't let it consume all of your free time for when it does, my friend will die.

There is still a chance for my friend's survival. I have, in fact, devoted my next few years to the cause, but if people continue to live seven hours of their waking day in front of a box, I think my friend's demise is imminent. And, in the words of Henry Miller, that would suck.

We are the next generation and the only way to save my friend is a change in our attitudes. It's rather simple really; there's a whole ton of great work out there and it costs far less than a 25-inch Sony Trinitron. From Aeschylus' Greek tragedy to Zola's French novels. From the craziness of Hunter S. Thompson to the somber revelations of Fyodor Dostoevsky.

William Burroughs, in his novel, *Junkie*, said, "when one stops growing, one starts dying." I think that about pegs the state of the written word. Chew on that thought next time you sit down to watch "Laverne and Shirley".

Walter Williams is a recent graduate from UCSB.

Features



WITNESS FOR PEACE

Clashing with U.S. Policies in Nicaragua

By Tonya Graham
Features Editor

With a population of less than 3 million, Nicaragua has fewer residents than the city of Los Angeles. Yet, this small Central American nation is in the news almost daily and questions continue to surround its current economic and political state. Seven years of war have resulted in the deaths of an estimated 19,000 Nicaraguans, a ravaged economy, and confusion in the minds of many Central Americans as to what the future holds.

However, this confusion is not confined to Nicaragua's border. Many Americans are also confused about the state of Nicaragua and the role of the U.S. in the region following revelations from the Iran/contra scandal and conflicting media reports and contradictions focusing on facts presented by those supporting the contras and those supporting the Sandinistas.

Supporters of U.S. policy say that funding of the contras is necessary to provide for a democratic Nicaraguan future and to prevent the spread of communism in Central America. Those opposed to this philosophy claim the contras are mercenaries hired by the Central Intelligence Agency to destabilize the country's economy and overthrow the Sandinista government so that a regime more supportive of U.S. economic interests can step into power.

Both sides assert that their position is the correct one, and are ready to provide evidence to support their claim. But the pictures each party presents of Nicaragua are as different as night and day.

When Santa Barbara resident Gary Hicks travelled to Nicaragua five months ago, he was already familiar with the country's history. Hicks lived in neighboring Costa Rica for ten years operating a farm on the Pacific coast. During that period he visited Nicaragua several times, both before and after the Sandinista revolution in 1979. He returned to Santa Barbara for three years of medical training, then decided to put his medical and photographic skills to work for an organization called Witness For Peace.

One of 40 long-term WFP volunteers in Nicaragua, Hicks lives in San Jose de Bocay and travels with a mobile reporting team to sites of guerrilla attacks. There, the team works to capture the damage on film and collect the signed, sworn testimony of witnesses. Documentation and photos are then distributed in Washington, D.C., sent to U.S. newspapers for publication, and printed in the group's newsletter, *Hotline*.

Hicks was in Bocay recently

when American engineer Benjamin Linder was shot. He took photos after the attack and spoke with witnesses at the site where Linder and two Nicaraguan workers were killed while constructing a hydroelectric plant.

Though initial reports in U.S. newspapers claimed Linder was shot in the crossfire of a contra attack, this conflicted with the conclusions of an autopsy later performed by Dr. Bayardo Gonzalez Vargas.

The Nicaraguan pathologist found gunpowder wounds surrounding the bullet's entry hole in Linder's head. This "makes us think that the shot was fired at less than 65 cm. of distance (less than two feet)," the autopsy report states.

The accuracy of this report has been questioned by U.S. officials. "It is possible the gun shot was at that range, but that is unclear," State Department Nicaraguan Desk assistant Marc Lagon said. "It is the policy of the contras to avoid killing civilians and Americans.... (The workers at the construction site) were all wearing hats and the contras did not see Linder's fair hair," he explained.

However, Hicks claims this "policy" is not being followed. "Everywhere I go, it's the civilians who suffer, the children and mothers," he said. "The people suffering in this have nothing to do with politics.... The average person is just Latin American, and they're just surviving."

"The people as a whole don't have any idea who are the contras or the Sandinistas.... If the contras come to that area (where the people live), they support the contras or die. They are just being affected by the war. They don't know what's going on, and they're feeling more and more depressed," he continued. "However, those involved with the revolution will never change.... The Sandinistas are never going to give up their hope of a sovereign nation. There's never going to be a defeat of Nicaragua unless the U.S. comes in and annihilates it."

Officials at the U.S. State Department disagree. They claim the contras are gaining increasing support within the country, and therefore have a chance of winning a political victory. "Just look at how the Sandinistas are relocating people in certain areas. If they give support to the contras," such as food or shelter, "they move them away from their homes and land," said one state department official who declined to be identified for publication. "They have relocated hundreds of thousands of people (onto farm cooperatives). This is there way of reducing contra support."

The Sandinistas came to power in 1979 after defeating the U.S.-supported Somoza regime. At that time, the Sandinistas instituted a number of reform programs which, according to Hicks,

resulted in "incredible improvements in rural health care, education and medical reform — the principle energies of the revolution.... All the programs are for the people that never had anything, which is the majority of the people. If one lives in Latin America, the programs are definitely revolutionary."

"These improvements have been eroded and destroyed over the past seven years by contra intervention," he added.

The Sandinistas also redistributed a large amount of land in Nicaragua to form farm cooperatives. "The feeling I kept hearing from the people who had

been through the Somoza regime ... was the feeling of faith that the government was really being designed for the rights of the poor," said Carpinteria resident Judy Rehfeld, another WFP volunteer who travelled to Nicaragua last November, and again in February.

"The main opposition has come from the wealthier classes. Those critical of the government are upset because they are no longer able to live in the style they were accustomed to living," Rehfeld claimed. "Large portions of the land owned by American corporations and large Nicaraguan land owners were taken by the

government and redistributed to the people to make the cooperatives," she explained.

According to Hicks, the contras have focused their efforts on cooperatives since the Sandinista Army has stifled their large-scale military effectiveness. "Now they are just concentrating on economic targets and ambushing small groups of the Nicaraguan army," he said.

While U.S. officials "don't endorse and condone some contra actions," the attacks on the farm cooperatives do not fall into this category because "the co-ops also have a military utility since they can be used to feed and house



Sandinista soldiers load American engineer Benjamin Linder's body into a Soviet-made helicopter for transport from Bocay to a hospital morgue in Apenas. Linder was the first American killed by the contras in Nicaragua.

Photo by Gary Hicks

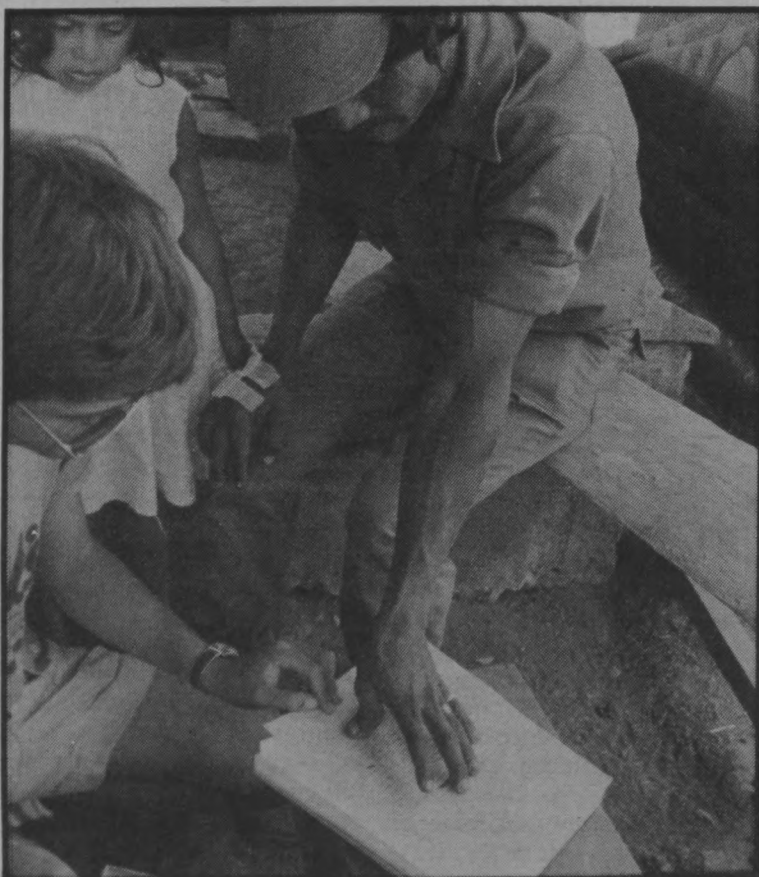


Photo by Gary Hicks

Nicaraguan construction worker Cecilio Rosales puts his thumb print on a Witness For Peace affidavit concerning the April killing of American engineer Benjamin Linder.

"Everywhere I go, it's the civilians who suffer, the children and mothers. The people suffering in this have nothing to do with politics.... The average person is just Latin American and they're just surviving."

— Gary Hicks

Sandinista soldiers," a state department official said. "That does not in any way justify the killing of innocent civilians."

"The contras have clearly made some mistakes in the past," Lagon said. "The policy is to train troops in the purpose of not killing civilians," which is in the interest of both human rights and the "self-interest" of the contras if they wish to continue receiving U.S. support, he explained. "Their record is improving."

The U.S. began funding and advising the contras in 1981, but cut funding in 1984 after questions arose concerning the mining of a Nicaraguan harbor. Humanitarian assistance was resumed in 1985, and military funding in 1986 because of "the lack of improvement in the Sandinistas' behavior towards its people," the state department official said.

It is not the goal of the administration to overthrow the Sandinista regime, according to Lagon, but rather to promote "security and peace ... and democracy in the region." The hope, he explained, is that the contras will pressure the Sandinista government into negotiations for a more politically pluralistic state in Nicaragua, an agreement to stop funding guerrilla armies in neighboring countries such as El Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras, and an increase in civil liberties such as freedom of religion and speech.

The state department official pointed to the Sandinista's clampdown on the church and the press as examples of the government's undemocratic nature. The opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*, was closed down last year, and the church's radio station and newspaper were closed down in 1985, he said. Two church bishops were also "booted out" by the Sandinistas in 1986, he added.

Furthermore, Lagon claimed that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega rose to power through fraudulent elections. Though a number of other political parties participated in the elections, "the process was controlled by the Sandinistas," he said.

Rehfeld and Action Central America volunteer Richard Hazboun, whose group works to stop U.S. intervention in Central America, adamantly denied these allegations. "Daniel Ortega was popularly elected.... There were Witness for Peace volunteers at every voting post," Rehfeld said. "Seven political parties participated in the election," and 30 percent of the National Assembly seats were filled by conservative parties, she said.

"More than 400 organizations from all over the world monitored the election, and they all claimed this was the fairest, most democratic election they had seen in Latin America," Hazboun added. "More than 85 percent of the population voted, while less than 50 percent voted in the United States."

However, the state department official said that the elections were unfair because the other political parties were given little opportunity for their campaign voice to be heard through the Nicaraguan press.

All seven political parties were allowed to vote on each portion of the recently drafted Nicaraguan Constitution, which was ratified last February. Though the constitution drew some criticism from conservatives in the country, it also drew criticism from the communist party of Nicaragua, which called the constitution overly conservative and pluralistic, Rehfeld

said.

"The constitution guarantees freedom of religion, of speech ... of all the freedoms we have," Hicks said, "and most of these are in effect now. Some free speech has been taken away, just as in the United States during World War II."

Hazboun refuted the claim that the Sandinistas are clamping down on the church. "The problem is with some individuals in the church, like (Cardinal) Obando (E. Bravo)," who have spoken out against the Sandinistas, he explained. "They don't have a conflict with the religious aspects of the church, but the people advocating an overthrow of the government.... Nicaragua itself is a very religious country, and the majority (of the clergy) support the government."

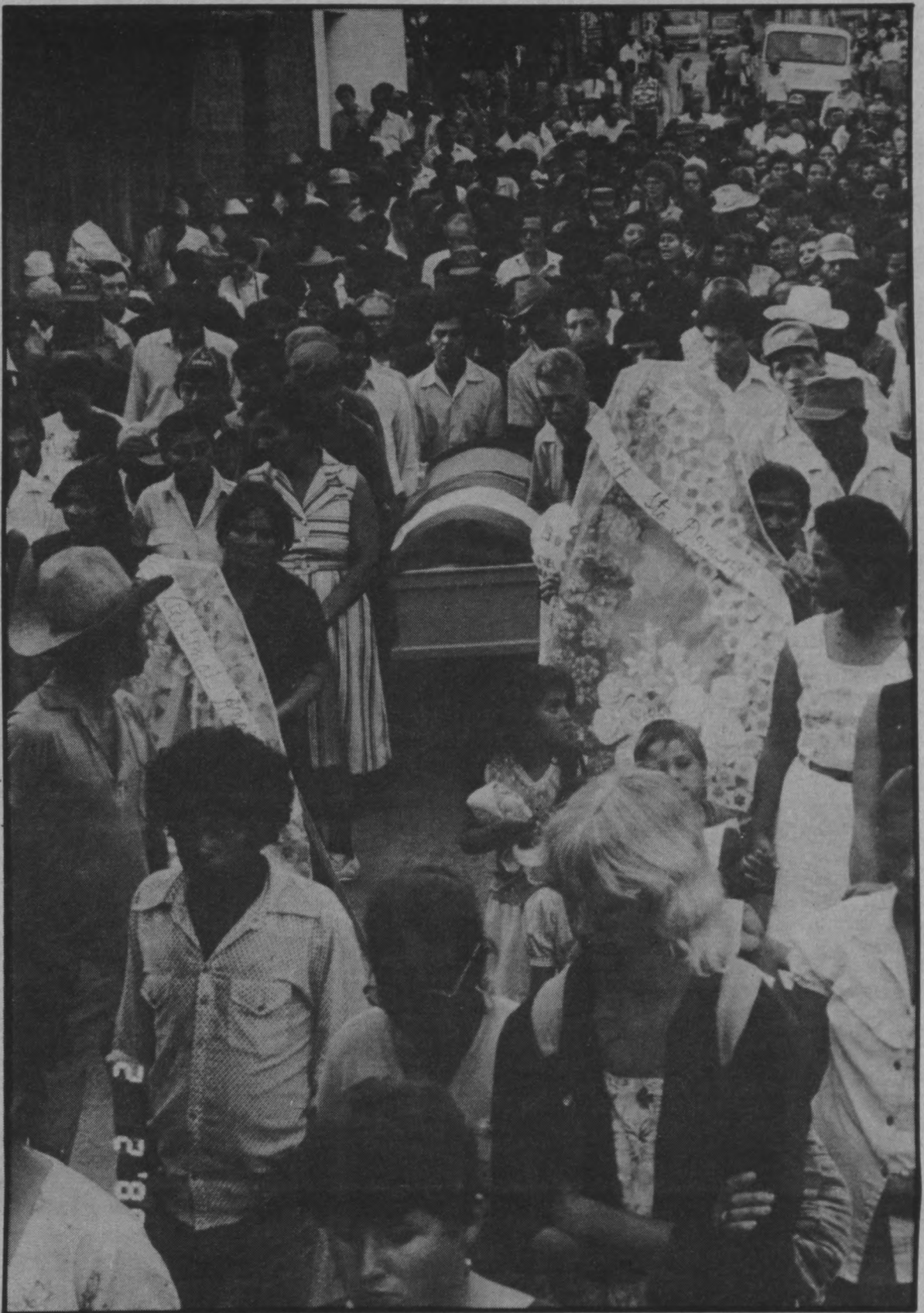
He also dismissed charges that the Sandinistas are militarily supplying guerrillas in neighboring countries. "The state department has not produced any evidence to prove that," he said.

However, the state department official reported that the U.S. has "tons of evidence" to show that the Nicaraguans are aiding leftist guerrilla forces in El Salvador, who are fighting to overthrow the U.S.-supported Napoleon Duarte regime. He also claimed that Salvadoran guerrillas have a base in Managua, where they are able to receive this aid.

The official also pointed to the Soviet-made helicopters used by the Sandinistas, as well as Soviet weapons, as evidence of the country's communist ties. He criticized the Nicaraguan government for using 60 percent of its budget on the military while its people go hungry, and also criticized the poor health care available. "Why don't they have their eastern friends send them medicine instead of weapons?" he asked.

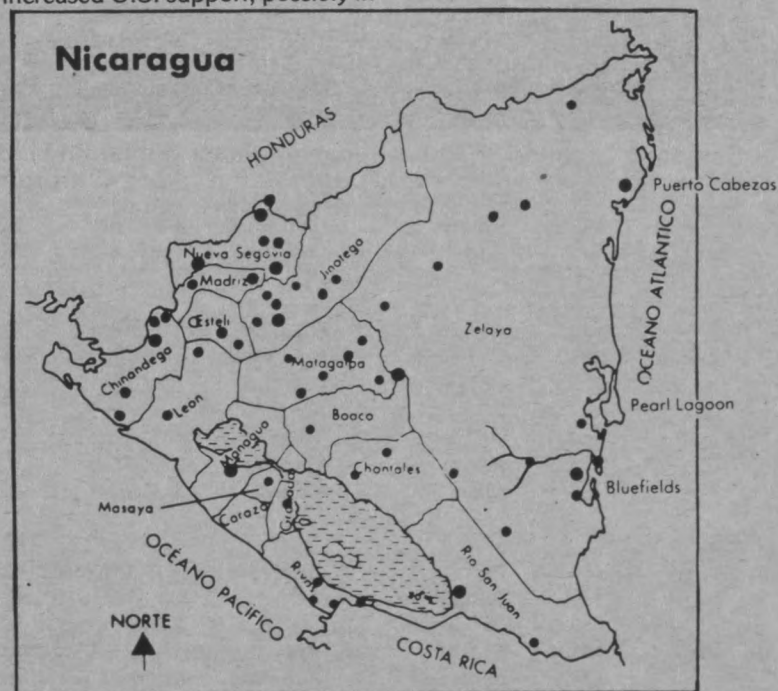
According to Hicks, the Nicaraguans have no allegiance to Russia. "What they do have is a lot of gratitude," he said. "The Nicaraguans desire to live in peace, to be friends with North America."

Largely outnumbered by the Sandinista army, Hicks questioned the ability of the contras to affect the Sandinista regime without increased U.S. support, possibly in



A group of Nicaraguans march in the funeral procession of Pedro Antonio Aguirres, one of approximately 19,000 casualties in the Nicaraguan war.

Photo by Gary Hicks



WITNESS FOR PEACE PRESENCE 1983-86

the form of American troops.

However, the state department official defended the strength of the contras. "Most guerrilla armies are outnumbered," he said. "They are not fighting for a military victory, but a political victory," he said.

There will be no need for American or Honduran troops to move into Nicaragua, the official emphasized. The U.S. hopes instead to achieve peace through negotiation, he said.

Hicks also expressed hope that negotiations might prove successful, but criticized the U.S.

government's "blind dedication to the destruction of communism," which he believes is responsible for Nicaragua's currently poor economic condition. "Even today, if the Sandinistas got the opportunity to initiate their program, it would be hard to implement it at this stage because of the damage done by the contras," he said. "The only hope is that with the momentum of what's happening now (as a result of the Iran/ contra hearings), people are starting to get a glimpse of what is really happening down here."



Three-year-old Hisseth Solano Jiron, wounded in a contra attack on the community of Kisilala, receives treatment at a Nicaraguan medical facility. She died three weeks later of parotitis, an inflammation of the lungs, related to the wound.

Photo by Gary Hicks

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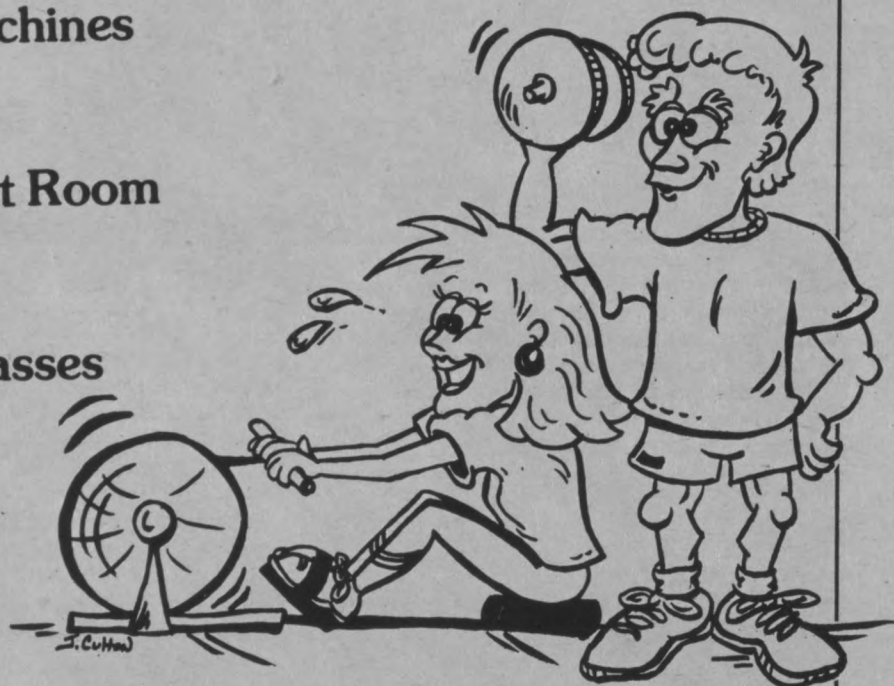
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Arts
Classes

Session One

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS & CRAFTS						
1. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thu-Sat	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	July 2-25
2. Watercolors	\$26	Singer	Mon-Wed	4-6 pm	Bldg 440, Rm 110	June 29-July 22
DANCE & EXERCISE						
3. Aerobic Cond. I	\$28	Olivares	MWF	8-9 am	Old Gym	June 29-July 27
4. Aerobic Cond. I	\$24	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:15-6:15 pm	Old Gym	June 30-July 23
5. Aerobic Cond. II	\$28	Fenwick	MWF	6:30-7:30 pm	Old Gym	June 29-July 27
6. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 1420	June 30-July 23
7. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Tue-Thu	7-8:15 pm	RG 1420	June 30-July 23
8. Exercise Cond. I (Faculty-Staff)	\$30	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	June 15-July 24
9. Exercise Cond. I	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	June 29-July 22
10. Exercise Cond. II (Faculty-Staff)	\$30	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	June 16-July 24
11. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Mon-Wed	4-5:15 pm	RG 1420	June 29-July 22
12. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Mon-Wed	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 1420	June 29-July 22
13. MMM Dance Exercise	\$26	Gross	Mon-Wed	4-30-6 pm	RG 2120	June 29-July 22
14. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Tue-Thu	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120	June 30-July 23
GENERAL INTEREST						
15. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tuesday	7-9:30 pm	RG 2111	June 30-July 21
16. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Casabona	Mon-Wed	7-10 pm	Bldg 440, Rm 106	June 29-July 22
17. Photo, Adv. B&W	\$29	Casabona	Tue-Thu	7-10 pm	Bldg 440, Rm 106	June 30-July 23
MUSIC						
18. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	Mon-Wed	5-6:30 pm	Arts 1254	June 29-July 22
19. Guitar, Rock/Jazz	\$26	Miles	Mon-Wed	6:30-8 pm	Arts 1254	June 29-July 22
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
20. Aikido, Beg/Int/Adv	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	June 29-July 22
21. Fencing, Beg	\$30	Berger	Tue-Thu	1-1:50 pm	RG 1270A	June 30-July 23
22. Fencing, Int.	\$30	Berger	Tue-Thu	2-2:50 pm	RG 1270A	June 30-July 23
23. Golf, Beg	\$26	Gilbert	MWF	12-1 pm	RG Field	June 29-July 27
24. Golf, Beg	\$26	Schlueter	Mon-Wed	5:15-6:45 pm	RG Field	June 29-July 22
25. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	1-5 pm	RG 2111/SB Harbor	June 29-July 20
26. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	1-5 pm	RG 2111/SB Harbor	June 30-July 21
27. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	1-5 pm	RG 2111/SB Harbor	July 10-July 31
28. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	1-5 pm	RG 2111/SB Harbor	July 1-July 22
29. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	1-5 pm	RG 2111/SB Harbor	July 2-July 23
30. Swimming	See Pages 14 & 15					
31. Tai Chi Chih, Beg/Int	\$26	Klingensmith	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm	RG 2120	June 30-July 23
32. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	5:30-6:30 pm	East Courts	June 29-July 22
33. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	6:30-7:30 pm	East Courts	June 30-July 23
34. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-11 am	East Courts	July 11-Aug. 1
35. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	East Courts	June 29-July 22
36. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-1 pm	East Courts	July 11-Aug. 1
37. Tennis, Adv.	\$26	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:30 pm	East Courts	June 30-July 23
CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
38. Aquatics	See Pages 14 & 15					
39. Tennis, Beg	\$15/wk	Kirkwood	MTWT	1-2 pm	East Courts	Wkly Sessions June 29-July 30
39a. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 10					

Sports

Matt Welch

The homer binge: an in-depth look at the causes and effects

Hi, I'm Matt Welch and I'll be doing columns here this year...

Something bizarre is happening in major league baseball this year. Rick Burleson is getting fooled by curveballs, lunging badly and hitting home runs to right field. Rafael Santana has three home runs. The Baltimore Orioles, a terrible club, set a major league

Baseball

record by hitting home runs in 13 straight games. Wade Boggs has a 23-game hitting streak, is hitting .380 and is on a pace to get 228 hits. That's not out of the ordinary for Boggs, but he has ten home runs already. That's 23 in a full season.

Everybody seems to pass off the production surge to a livelier ball this year and forgetting about it. This may or may not be true and no one really knows for sure. I'm inclined to disagree with that explanation, but I'm not going to sit here and pretend that I have the inside info. But what is getting lost in the theory is that things are seriously out of whack.

Every year someone like Broderick Perkins hits .400 in April and everybody goes hogwild. Last year in about May or so, everybody was talking about how Wally Joyner and Jose Canseco would have something like 140 RBIs if they continued their paces, which they of course didn't.

But this year, in late June, with season almost half over, there are a ton of players with incredible numbers and no one is saying a word.

For example, if the season were to continue at this dizzying pace, Cardinal first baseman Jack Clark would have 162 RBIs, not to mention 49 home runs and a .323 batting average. Toronto left fielder George Bell would have 55 home runs and 150 RBIs. His

teammate Jesse Barfield would have 43, giving the duo a cool 98 together. No two teammates have had that many since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle went crazy and hit 115 between them in 1961.

Not to be outdone by Clark, American Hero Dale Murphy would hit 52 home runs, hit .332 and score 138 runs. Eric Davis, the unfair slugger/speedster who is just starting to come out of a profound slump would hit 52 home runs, drive in 143 runs, score 134, steal 68 bases and get caught stealing maybe seven times. And he's missed about ten games.

To go on: Andre Dawson would hit 47 homers and drive in 148; somebody named Mark McGwire would hit 52 home runs; Tim Wallach would hit 56 doubles and drive in 145; Vince Coleman would score 132 runs, steal 113 bases and get on base every damn game; two guys from Texas would hit 42 homers each (I'll bet you have no idea who they are. Hint: it's not Pete Incaviglia); Daryl Strawberry would hit 48 dingers; so would Ozzie Virgil, who is probably one of the worst players in the major leagues. Pat Tabler would have 53 doubles. Willie Randolph would score 134 runs. Candy Maldonado, who couldn't smell a hit when he played for the Dodgers a couple of years ago, would hit .336 and have 209 hits. Something named Billy Hatcher would hit .315 with 204 hits. Even Wally Joyner, who no one seems to be writing much about this year, would have 120 RBIs.

In short, four players would have more than 50 home runs, seven would have more than 200 hits and a bunch of people would have more than 140 RBIs.

There hasn't been this kind of production since, but that was the (See BASEBALL, p.14)

Gaucho sluggers face long law arm

Party incident results in criminal charges

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

Three UCSB baseball players charged in May for trespassing and rioting at a Del Playa party last March have made appearances in court and at least one of the accused players will defend himself in a jury trial set for August.

The athletes charged — Tom Logan, Steve Connolly and Greg Vella — were allegedly among approximately eight Gaucho baseball players present during a fight at the party last March. The incident left three residents and guests of the party hospitalized.

Logan, a two-time All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association choice at designated hitter, will go before a Santa Barbara jury on Aug. 18 for the trespassing and rioting charges.

Connolly, a left-handed pitcher who recently signed with the San Francisco Giants, will appear in court on June 26 on the same charges after receiving a continuance on June 11 from a Santa Barbara County Court judge.

Vella, UCSB's all-time home run leader and a recent draftee of the Toronto Blue Jays, appeared in court on June 15 for the trespassing

and rioting charges. Results of his appearance could not be obtained by press time.

Former high school student Steven Kirby was also charged with assault with serious injury as a result of the incident, Assistant District Attorney Joel Unger said. The case has six defendants — the three Gauchos and three Northern California high school students — court documents said.

The Gaucho athletes were charged on May 20 after they admitted being involved in the fight, according to Santa Barbara sheriff's detective Rick Collinge.

The incident allegedly occurred after the visiting high school students crashed the party and were asked to leave the premises. An altercation broke out and the students were forced to leave. They allegedly returned with members of the baseball team.

The group stormed the residence and "sheer mayhem" broke out, witnesses said. When the fight ended, windows had been broken and blood allegedly stained the walls.

One of the high school students was being recruited by the UCSB baseball program at the time, and following the incident, Head Coach Al Ferrer said the player's recruitment had been stopped.

Bucks pick Vaughns, but he wants to be a Gaucho

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

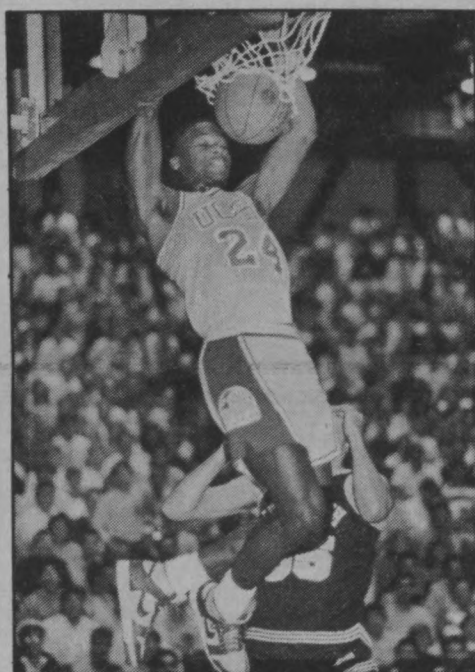
The month of June became a nightmare for Brian Vaughns when he learned that the National Collegiate Athletic Association had declared him ineligible to play for the UCSB basketball team next season. Vaughns' brief enrollment at a junior college in 1982 had started his five years of eligibility, and when the Gauchos' 1986-87 season ended, so did Vaughns' collegiate career.

But Monday things didn't seem so depressing for Vaughns any more. It seems that a National Basketball Association scout or two had found out what the NCAA had decided about his eligibility situation, and decided that the 6-8, 215 pound forward would be a good choice for their club.

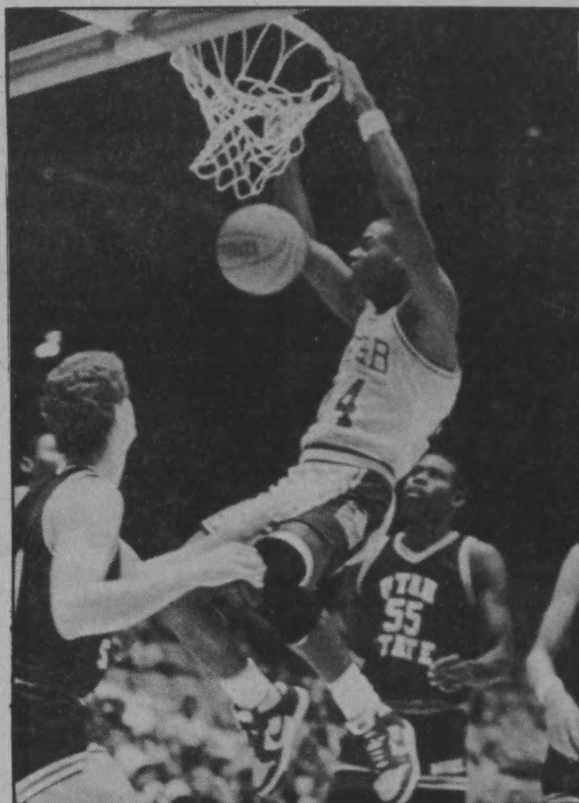
Nevertheless, Vaughns was a bit surprised when he received a call Monday from the Milwaukee Bucks notifying him that he was their fifth round pick, the 110th player chosen overall.

Ecstatic that he has been selected, Vaughns will spend the next few months in summer school awaiting the call from the Bucks that will send him to training camp. But what if the NCAA should overturn their decision when Vaughns makes a second appeal in July, allowing the 2nd team All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association selection to don the blue and gold once more?

"I'd be a Gaucho," Vaughns said. "To tell you the truth, another year would help me even more, give me a chance to move up in the draft next year."



Second term All-PCAA last year, Brian Vaughns was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks in the fifth round.



Brian Vaughns, dunking here over a flat-footed Utah State squad

Daily Nexus

Vaughns, who led the Gauchos with team-highs of 13.9 points per game and 8.4 rebounds (second in the PCAA) to an overall 16-13 record, is considered a talented rebounder and should help the Bucks in that area if he makes the squad. The Bucks were beaten badly by the Boston Celtics under the boards during their Eastern Conference semifinal series last month.

However, Vaughns has no qualms about performing in any capacity necessary to earn a spot on the Milwaukee club. "I think I can hang. They (the pros) put on the same jock every day, and they all played at the college level too, but just took it a step higher to the pros."

Of the NCAA rule that made him ineligible, Vaughns said simply: "It stinks. If anybody else from this college or another or from a different country read that rule, they would never interpret it like the NCAA did. No one else would get that same interpretation."

In addition to Vaughns, four other PCAA players were chosen in the draft. The University of Nevada-Las Vegas led the PCAA in draftees with three: guard Freddie Banks and forward Armand Gilliam were chosen in the first round by the Detroit Pistons and Phoenix Suns respectively, and guard Gary Graham was picked up by the Indiana Pacers in the fourth. Guard Kenny Travis of New Mexico State (See VAUGHNS, p. 14)

With Vaughns gone, unproven Gauchos must rise to fill holes

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

If Brian Vaughns loses his second appeal to the National Collegiate Athletic Association next month, the UCSB men's basketball team will have some very big shoes to fill come next season.

Vaughns, picked in the fifth round of the National Basketball Association draft by the Milwaukee Bucks Monday, was declared ineligible by the NCAA for the 1987-88 season almost two weeks ago because his five years of college eligibility expired.

But fourth-year Coach Jerry Pimm hasn't lost all hope of getting Vaughns — who led the Gauchos last season in scoring average (13.9), rebounds (8.4) and blocked shots (31) — back in the starting lineup.

"We hope he can win his appeal," said Pimm, optimistic about Vaughns' second chance with the NCAA next month. "The five year rule is a good one in that it keeps players from moving around too much, but in some cases, such as Brian's, the rule needs to be looked at."

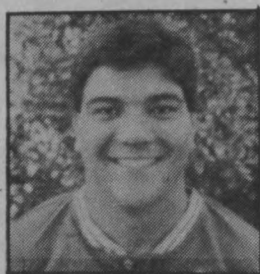
"Brian's case is a perfect example of what should be an exclusion to this rule."

According to NCAA rules, a player's five years of eligibility begin once he or she enrolls in a school and works out as part of an intercollegiate squad. Vaughns enrolled in a Kansas junior college in 1982, but dropped out before the basketball season started because of a personal illness and a death in his family. He only briefly practiced with the team, and never played in a game while at the school. When the Gauchos' 1986-87 season ended last winter in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association semifinals, so did Vaughns' collegiate career, according to the NCAA.

"I felt he should have been granted an extension of his eligibility because of the extenuating circumstances," said Pimm.

In addition to the loss of Vaughns, the Gauchos will have to contend with the absence of Khriston Fortson (13.8 points, 7.1 rebounds), who was a senior last season. Fortson and Vaughns compiled a 15.4 rebounds per game average last season as part of the Gauchos' PCAA-leading +4.6 rebound margin.

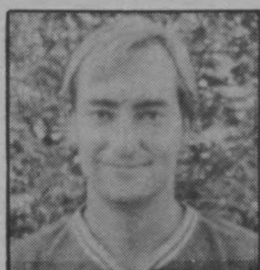
(See PIMM, p. 14)



Tom Logan



Greg Vella



Steve Connolly

VAUGHNS

(Continued from p. 13)
was chosen in the third round by the Los Angeles Lakers.

While the majority of players selected in the draft were from Eastern teams, UCSB Coach Jerry Pimm isn't overly concerned with

the smaller number of players being chosen from the West, especially from the PCAA.

"It's funny — you look at the pro draft — and two years ago the PCAA had fifteen players chosen," Pimm said. "And this year in the

PCAA, you had ten starting players who will not be around next year, and five of them got drafted."

"That's not a bad percentage of players from our conference being picked," Pimm added. "You have to consider the numbers carefully."

PIMM

(Continued from p.13)

"We're going to have to get somebody else to pick up their rebounds and scoring," Pimm said. That burden will fall primarily on sophomore forwards Greg Trygstad and Eric MacArthur, junior center John Westbeld, and redshirt forward Mike Doyle.

Several recruits may be called on to contribute next year, as well. Gary Gray (6-9, 235), the Los Angeles City player of the year from Granada Hills, will lend

support up front, as will 6-10 center Rob Rich, recruited out of Blanchet High in Seattle, Wash. Mike Elliott, a 6-3 guard from Dominguez High in Compton, will also be vying for court time.

The returning starters — PCAA Freshman of the Year Carrick DeHart (11.5, 3.1), senior Brian Johnson (11.7, 45 percent three-point accuracy) and senior Brian Shaw (10.9, 7.7) — will remain the same, Pimm said, until they are beaten out.

BASEBALL

(Continued from p.13)

biggest expansion year ever and the best hitters fattened up their numbers off of minor league-caliber pitching.

So why? Why is all this happening? Well, I said I wouldn't attempt to make a theory but I really can't help myself.

The truth is, you could see this coming. Last year one event forewarned the change that is taking place in baseball. Rod Carew was let go and no one took him back.

Carew was the epitome of the '70s hitter. He won seven batting crowns, got 200 hits every year and always hit around .350. He also had zero power, drove in 100 runs only once — when he had career highs in batting average and home runs — and played first base poorly.

In his prime, it didn't matter that Carew had no power; it doesn't matter how many home runs you hit if you get on base half the time. But Carew stopped doing that in 1979, and you just can't have a .318-hitting singles hitter who does not draw walks playing a position where they dump the guys who can do nothing at all except hit. The last six years of his career Carew hurt his team more than he helped it. At any time, of any year you can find at least fifteen guys in the American League who can fall out of bed and hit for decent average, draw some walks and hit 25 home runs.

But Carew was loved by people from the old school of baseball;


people who look at a player's batting average to see how good he is, people who when they list ballclubs' batting statistics arrange teams by batting average. *Batting average does not win ballgames. Runs win ballgames.* A team doesn't go into a game hoping to hit for a high percentage, it goes into the game hoping to score more runs than the other guys.

When Carew was released, the press whined about how unjust it was. But the people who run baseball just laughed. They used to love Carew-type players until they found out they weren't winning ballgames. But now they look for complete players who can run like the wind, have a great arm, have good power and play defense well.

Last year, the year Carew was axed, the top ten batting leaders were all of a sudden filled with guys hitting 30 home runs, stealing bases and playing a key defensive position well.

In the '70s, you would find players like Dave Kingman who could do nothing except hit home runs. But now, even the Kingman types are hitting .270, walking a lot and playing first base well. Many of the best athletes are coming into baseball, and the clubs are looking for the best athletes.

This year could prove to be historically significant, the year that the athletes, the Bo Jackson-types have overwhelmed the pitchers. So don't be surprised when Eric Davis hits 65 homers and George Bell drives in 200.



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The *Daily Nexus* is now accepting applications for its summer and 1987-88 editorial staff. Posts include: News reporters, sports writers and copy readers. Each is a paid job open only to students enrolled at UCSB during the summer or who have registered for Fall Quarter.

Training will be provided to qualified applicants and orientation times are listed below. Each of the mandatory meetings will take place at the Nexus editorial office, located under Storke Tower.

NEWS

Students seeking summer news writing jobs must attend a mandatory orientation meeting Wednesday, June 24, at 4 p.m. in the Nexus office. The meeting will introduce Nexus operations and the summer training schedule. Contact Training Editor Bill Diepenbrock at 961-2691 or 685-2262 to reserve a spot at the session.

SPORTS

Sports Editor Patrick Whalen will meet with interested students at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, in the Nexus office. Fifteen sports writing positions are now open.

Classifieds

SPECIAL NOTICES

Scholarships Grants for College are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For details call 1-800-USA 1221 ext 0627.

Luthern Campus Ministry invites you to worship Sundays, 9:00 a.m. at the University Religious Center, Camino Pescadero at El Greco, Isla Vista. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor.

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Applications and instructions for appropriate costumes are now available at the Fiesta headquarters, 1122 N. Milpas Street from 9:30 to 4:30 pm. Mon. - Fri. For more information please call 962-8101.

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