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Leg Council Protests UC Involvement in Nuclear Arms

By Matt Welch
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously passed a position paper Wednesday night protesting the University of California's involvement in the production of nuclear weapons.

Charging that every single atomic bomb ever made in America was conceived, developed and tested by the UC-managed Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos labs, Leg Council urged the UC Regents to "phase out all nuclear weapons related work" at the labs and "have an independent environmental review of public health and safety implications" performed at the site.

"Nuclear weapons is probably the most serious problem facing us today," council member Marc Evans said. "I feel morally tainted to be part of a system that produces every single nuclear warhead in the United States."

A.S. President Doug Yates alleged that the laboratories, which are located in the hills above the UC Berkeley campus, are not subject to control by the UC. "The Regents claim autonomy from the testing that's done at Livermore. The UC says that they're not personally doing anything there," Yates said.

Leg Council further claimed that the UC "merely serves as a protective and legitimizing cover to shield the labs from public debate."

Council member Brad Loel had a Lennonesque view on the legislation. "Imagine we don't spend \$2 billion on weapons. Imagine no tuition. Imagine a peaceful world. This (the passage of the bill) is the first step to kick nuclear weapons off our campus," Loel said.

Other UC campuses have taken steps to protest the system's in-

(See COUNCIL, p.8)



One Happy Gauccho — UCSB plumber Paul Lopez celebrated 40 years of employment at UCSB and his 28th wedding anniversary yesterday with his wife Gladys, right, and his daughter Paula, left, a UCSB history major at a surprise potluck given by Building Supervisor Joe Valdez.

Lopez started his career with UCSB at the Riviera campus as a custodian in 1946. He transferred to the current campus as a gardener when it opened in 1954 and became a plumber in 1956. A plaque will be put in Lopez's honor on a cork oak tree that he saved 35 years ago by transferring it to a spot near the library.

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Health Professionals to Discuss Several AIDS-related Subjects

State and local health professionals will meet in Buchanan Hall on Saturday and Sunday to discuss issues relating to AIDS, the fatal disease that affects the body's immune system and has caused thousands of fatalities nationwide.

Topics of discussion at the AIDS and Mental Health Conference, the first of six to be held throughout the state, will include medical treatment of the disease, AIDS patients' related psychological and neurological complications and psychological effects sometimes experienced by health professionals working with AIDS patients.

A few AIDS patients will also be on hand to talk about their experiences.

"The importance of the conference is that it helps mental and social services professionals deal with the psychological and sociological components of AIDS," Student Health Service AIDS counselor Andy Windsberg explained. "It answers the question regarding how we in the social services can deal effectively with the sufferers of AIDS and their families and what can be done in our community."

In California, approximately 50 percent of the 6,000 AIDS patients identified since 1981 have died, Tri-County AIDS Project Director Jerry White said. In

Santa Barbara County, 30 out of 51 identified AIDS patients have died since 1983, he added.

According to the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, 27,254 AIDS patients have been reported nationwide, 15,345 of whom have died.

There have been no reported cases of AIDS among students at UCSB, Windsberg said.

According to Student Health Service Administrator Pamela White, the conference will begin both Saturday and Sunday with a general meeting at 9 a.m., which will be followed by about eight seminars between 2:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Two of the more salient seminars, according to conference organizers, are one assessing AIDS' socio-economic and logistical effects on health organizations and another dealing with how AIDS affects minorities and those in high risk groups.

The conference, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the UCSB Health Services, the Tri-County AIDS Project and UC San Francisco's AIDS Clinical Research Center. A \$15 fee will be charged to all participants. For more information, contact the Tri-County AIDS project at 967-2311.

—Mark Andrew Terlesky

Isla Vista Police Presence Increased

By Noah Finz
Staff Writer

To curb underage drinking in Isla Vista, the number of I.V. Foot Patrol officers in the area on weekends has been increased in recent weeks, resulting in a greater number of alcohol-related citations issued.

Between Sept. 20 and Oct. 20, the number of officers patrolling I.V. was increased from four Foot Patrol officers to 14 or 16, including extra Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies on weekends, Sergeant Ron Hurd of the Foot Patrol said. "We were mainly emphasizing minors in possession."

According to Hurd, 235 citations were issued during the time of increased enforcement prior to Halloween. Most citations included minors in possession, fake identification and the services of alcohol to minors in public facilities. In addition, 40 arrests were made for public intoxication.

"For the time preceding Halloween we increased the patrol in I.V. in order to get the word out about the alcohol policy," said Deputy Tim Gracy of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Kelly Gardner was a victim of the police crackdown on alcohol possession. "I was walking out of a party with some punch containing alcohol and was confronted by a cop with a flashlight. I did not have my I.D. and he cited me," she said.

However, the increased presence of police in I.V. will not end now that Halloween is over, Hurd said. The number of Santa Barbara County Sheriff's officers brought in to assist the Foot Patrol will be increased on Friday and Saturday nights depending on need, he said.

A larger student population in Isla Vista will result in a larger presence of police in I.V. (See PATROL, p.8)

Homecoming 1986 — Yeah, That's the Ticket

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor, and
Steven Elzer
News Editor

With the theme "That's the Ticket," Homecoming 1986 promoters have promised basketball games between UCSB and the Boston Celtics, football games against the Oklahoma Sooners and even the roasting of a water buffalo.

Morgan Fairchild may show up to join the festivities, rumors say. Yeah, that's it.

Actually, the weekend's events will be slightly less exciting, but students who attend will definitely have the hottest ticket in town, Student Alumni Association Director Kyle Hoffman said.

Festivities will begin with a homecoming/football pep rally in Storke Plaza at 12:30 p.m. today, featuring UCSB Athletics Director Stan Morrison, who will lead his now-famous "Morrison Cheer." The Gauccho Marching Band, UCSB cheerleaders and KTYD will be on hand to provide music and entertainment.

Later tonight, following the men's and women's intrasquad basketball games in the ECen at 6 p.m., the marching band will lead game attendees to the first campus bonfire in 15 years. Located behind the UCen, the 9 p.m. bonfire will consume 35 wooden pallets, and will be "pretty sizable," Hoffman said. Organizers expect 2,000 people to attend the festival of fire, but are concerned about the possibility of rain.

This year's events are special, organizers believe, because it is the first season UCSB has fielded an intercollegiate football team since 1971.

More than 10,000 students and alumni are expected to attend tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. football game pitting the Gauchos against the Sonoma State Cossacks. The game will be preceded by a tailgate party, which is being heralded as the "World's Largest (almost)." More than 80 campus organizations hosting about 5,000 people will convene on Storke Field at noon for the pre-game party.

At halftime, the "Not-Ready-For-Rose-Bowl Parade" will march around Harder Stadium. "People got really creative, and have made a lot of very funny floats," Hoffman said.

"The SAA, for example, will be creating a larger-than-life root beer float. It ties into the "That's the Ticket" theme," Hoffman said. "We're going to have a sign saying, 'yeah, that's a float, yeah.'"

"We want homecoming to mean something and we really wanted to do something special," Student Homecoming Coordinator Bryan Dorfler said. "This is a party for the whole school and we want everyone to be there and enjoy themselves," he said.

Hoping the weather is favorable, Dorfler wants to maintain a unique atmosphere for UCSB's homecoming. "I never want ours to be like UCLA's. We're unique and I want to keep it like that. We know how to have a good time," he said explaining he toured UCLA's homecoming and believes that proportionally ours will be "much better."

Campus involvement is the key to this weekend's success, Dorfler said. "You tell people it's homecoming and they turn and go rah, rah, big deal. People think it's just another party. We want more. This is not just for Greeks, it's for everybody. We want people to go to the events, have fun and want to come back after they graduate for future homecomings."

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Seaman Says Danish Ships Transported Weapons to Iranians



COPENHAGEN, DENMARK — The Danish Seamen's Union claimed Wednesday that Danish and other allied ships were used to transport U.S. arms to Iran as payment for the release of three Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

In a telephone interview, seamen secretary Henrik Berlau told The Associated Press the union had information that several Danish-registered ships were off Mediterranean ports waiting to load weapons bound for Iran.

Asked what evidence he had to support his contention, Berlau said it was "too much of a coincidence" that the release of three American hostages the last 14 months nearly matched the arrivals of three Danish vessels carrying arms for the Israeli port of Eilat to Bandar Abbas, Iran.

— In September 1985, the 61-year old clergyman Benjamin Weir was released after half a year's captivity in Lebanon. It was the same month the Danish coaster *Arktik*, belonging to Elite Shipping of Copenhagen, arrived in Bandar Abbas with a load of weapons from Eilat, Berlau said.

— In July 1985, the 50-year old Roman Catholic priest Lawrence Jenco was released by the Islamic Jihad. This was within a few days of the arrival in Bandar Abbas of the coaster *Else TH*, of the Danish shipping company Svendborg Enterprise, carrying a cargo of weapons, Berlau said.

— Last week 55-year old David Jacobson was released just as the freighter *Morsoe* of the Danish shipping company J. Poulsen transported weapons from Israel to Iran, Berlau said.

Sandinistas Claim Hasenfus Part of U.S. Domination Plan

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — Prosecutors asked on Wednesday that the People's Tribunal deciding the case of American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus give him the maximum 30 years in prison for aiding Nicaraguan rebels.

Ivan Villavicencio, the assistant prosecutor, made the request in final written arguments to the tribunal composed of a lawyer, truck driver and laborer. He said the 45-year-old American's guilt was "plainly demonstrated" by his statements to the tribunal and government officials.

He is charged with terrorism, conspiracy and other crimes against the state.

Villavicencio said in his six-page statement that Hasenfus and three crewmembers killed in the crash provided "indispensable (aid to the rebels) so they could carry out their acts to submit our nation to foreign domination, like that of the United States of America."

Hasenfus has said that supply flights originated at the Ilapongo military air base outside San Salvador, El Salvador, and prosecutors produced a card that gave him access to the base.

Honduran President Says U.S. Will Donate Fighter Aircraft

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS — President Jose Azcona Hoyd said Wednesday the United States will donate U.S.-built fighter jets to his country within the next few months.

Azcona gave no details of the type of craft to be donated. The Honduran military had been negotiating for the past few months with both the United States and Israel on possible purchases to modernize its air force. The acquisition of Israeli Kfir jets apparently was ruled out in favor of the U.S. donation of 18 to 24 U.S.-built F-5E fighter planes.

Azcona said the talks with the United States "intensified" during the past weekend. He said the jets would be delivered before February 1987.

Both the F-5E and the Kfir can be used to attack ground troops and defend against invading aircraft.

However, Honduras and El Salvador are the only Central American countries to possess fighter planes. Nicaragua has about a dozen Soviet-made MI-24 Hind helicopters, among the world's most advanced aerial gunships, but lacks fighter jets.

Nation

Reagan Addresses Nation Regarding Hostage-Arms Deal



WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday confirmed that he has been involved in 18 months of secret diplomacy with Iran and authorized the transfer of "small amounts" of weapons to that country. But he insisted he was not trying to ransom American hostages in Lebanon or tilt toward Iran in its war with Iraq.

After rumors he was being forced to speak out by widespread information about his dealings with Iran, Reagan acknowledged he sent his former national security advisor, Robert C. McFarlane, on a secret, four-day mission to Iran last spring "to raise the diplomatic level of contacts" with Iranian officials.

"Since then," Reagan said in his hastily arranged national broadcast address, "the dialogue has continued, and step-by-step progress continues to be made."

Reagan said it was "utterly false" that the weapons shipments to Iran, at a time when the United States had imposed an embargo on such deliveries, were intended to ransom the Americans held hostage in Lebanon. Nor, he said, had the United States "undercut its allies and secretly violated American policy against trafficking with terrorists."

"The United States has not made concessions to those who hold our people captive in Lebanon — and we will not," Reagan insisted.

In authorizing the transfer of what he called "small amounts of defensive weapons and spare parts for defensive systems to Iran," Reagan said he was trying "to convince Tehran that our negotiators were acting with my authority."

Reagan said there were four reasons for the secret diplomacy: renewal of a relationship with Iran, which has conducted an ardently anti-American policy since the overthrow of the U.S.-backed Shah of Iran in January 1979; bringing "an honorable end" to the six-year-old Iran-Iraqi war; elimination of state-sponsored terrorism and subversion; and "to effect the safe return of all hostages."

The United States, he said, sought to gain "some degree of access and influence within Iran — as well as Iraq."

"At the same time we undertook this initiative, we made clear that Iran must oppose all forms of international terrorism as a condition of progress in our relationship," Reagan said. "The most significant step which Iran could take, we indicated, would be to use its influence in Lebanon to secure the release of all hostages held there."

But he insisted he never waived from his administration's "firm policy not to capitulate to terrorist demands. That 'no-concessions' policy remains in force — in spite of the wildly speculative and false stories about arms for hostages and alleged ransom payments."

"We did not trade weapons or anything else for hostages," Reagan claimed. "We have not, nor will we, capitulate to terrorists."

Former Secretary of State Haig Intends to Seek '88 Presidency

DENVER — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. said Wednesday he intends to seek the 1988 Republican presidential nomination in an effort to "keep the Reagan revolution alive."

"I happen to believe that if I could ever get nominated, I could be elected," Haig told 320 executives of the General Electric Credit Corp.

After leaving the Reagan administration in 1982, Haig served as president of United Technologies Corp. and has since created his own consulting firm, Worldwide Associates of Washington, D.C.

Although he promised he would continue the Reagan revolution, Haig indicated in his speech that he would distance himself from the administration if he does pursue the presidency. "As a Republican ... I'm rather embarrassed that Republicans ... despite fiscally responsible rhetoric, have doubled our national debt from \$1 trillion in 1981 to \$2 trillion this year. You know, we all have a right to ask ourselves, 'How did this happen?'"

State

Secretary of State's Condition Improves After Brutal Attack



LOS ANGELES — California Secretary of State March Fong Eu's condition improved Wednesday, and police hoped she could tell them more about a man who stormed her exclusive home, bludgeoned her with an axe, and fled with \$300.

The intruder burst into Eu's home Monday night, beat her on the head and neck with the blunt end of the axe, dragged her through the house by her hair and left when she gave him money, police said.

It was the sixth time in two weeks such an assailant has broken into homes while the victims were present in the posh, gated community of Hancock Park, a few miles west of downtown, police Lt. Dan Cooke said Wednesday.

"There have been six ... in a time span of two weeks, but no one else was injured," Cooke said.

Cooke said detectives hoped to question Eu more Wednesday and maybe get a better composite drawing of her attacker. Descriptions provided by witnesses in several of the cases were of a 5-foot-8 black man, about 140 pounds and wearing dark clothing, Cooke said.

Eu, 64, was in good condition Wednesday at Westside hospital, where she was being treated for facial cuts and bruises, said Caren Daniels-Meade, Eu's press secretary. She said Eu was resting comfortably, but it was unknown when she would be released.

Eu's hospital suite and home were under guard by two-member teams of state police following the attack. State police spokeswoman Anne Garbeff said they would provide whatever service was required by Eu; she wouldn't elaborate.

Chief Deputy Secretary of State Anthony L. Miller said Tuesday Eu was "physically and emotionally traumatized" by her experience but that she asked for some of her paperwork to be brought to the hospital.

Eu will probably have to undergo plastic surgery.

UC Raises Questions About Survey Conducted by Professor

RIVERSIDE — A University of California sociologist conducted a survey for the defense in the McMartin preschool molestation case using UC stationary, and officials are deciding if university policy has been violated.

If warranted, the university may take remedial action, UC Riverside spokesman John Chappell said Tuesday.

The court-approved study is a private project undertaken by Edgar W. Butler, the sociology department chairman, who was hired by McMartin defense attorney Dean Gits. As part of the study, Butler sent letters — written on University of California stationary over his signature — to 1,000 former Los Angeles jurors.

In hindsight, Butler acknowledged that the use of university stationary "has made me feel a little uncomfortable.... The question about its appropriateness has never been raised before."

But the study did not have university approval, and its \$15,000 cost will be borne by county taxpayers.

Weather

Chance of showers this weekend with temperatures cooling into the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 40s.

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APC and Leg Council Discuss Controversial Flyer-posting Fee

By Matt Welch
Staff Writer

Members of the Activities Planning Center and Associated Students Legislative Council discussed their opinions and disagreements about the new APC organizational fee at a special Wednesday meeting called by Dean of Students Leslie Lawson.

The fee requires that each student organization pay \$15 to register as a campus group and take advantage of a flyer-posting service the APC offers. The center also receives funding through student registration fees.

Last week Leg Council passed a bill requesting the immediate termination of the \$15 charge. Council members expressed concern over their belief that the APC was using student funds to pay the salaries of two new employees, including a second "Greek advisor."

Lawson clarified the expenditure. "What it comes down to is that we (the APC) have the same number of staff members and we spend the same amount of salary money as we did last year."

At the meeting, APC Director Naomi Johnson revealed her organization's budget and reviewed its goals.

According to the budget, the money collected from the student group fee amounts to about \$2,250, of which \$1,650 is used to finance the production of forms and handbooks containing information about APC services and operation. The remaining \$600 funds the campus flyer-posting service the center offers.

Leg Council members suggested means by which they felt the APC could reduce expenditures. "Maybe they should publish just a few copies of the handbooks to have available in the (APC) office," council member Marc Evans said.

However, according to Lawson, this would be unfair to students. "What about the student who doesn't even know how to ask a question? How can we be sure to reach those kinds of people?" she asked.

Leg Council member John Schaefer believes the new fee has resulted in a reduction in the number of student organizations. "We had 300 groups last year. Now we have 150. When I talked to Naomi Johnson, she said she fully expected a drop off (in group charters) by at least a third," Schaefer said.

In response to this allegation, Lawson offered to call every organization that discontinued its

official status this year and find out why it didn't file a charter.

"The really frustrating thing for me is that all of the things you're (Leg Council) addressing are important," Lawson said. "We (the administration) really have no time. Maybe the structure of the system is messed up. How are we supposed to isolate the important issues with all the things we have to deal with?" she asked.

The two groups will meet with Lawson again next week to discuss concerns about APC's budget and operating procedures. Discussion topics will include the establishment of an A.S. student advisory committee to the APC. "I'm definitely open to all suggestions," Johnson said. "There's nothing in the world that can't be changed and improved upon."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch proposed to meet with Leg Council on a regular basis in order to clear up misconceptions and keep open lines of communication.

Both the administration and Leg Council felt the meeting was a constructive precedent of things to come. "This is really the way to do it," Johnson said. "I like to get all parties involved ... I was very pleased with the meeting. It was very informative on both sides of the issue," she said.

Video Conference Via Satellite Will Cover Nuclear Arms Issues

By Tizoc Tirado
Assistant Campus Editor

A two-part video conference featuring panelists live from Hamburg, West Germany and Washington, D.C. via satellite will discuss nuclear arms issues at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Brodia Hall, room 1640.

Experts from the scientific and policy making communities of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Federal Republic of Germany and the Soviet Union, are scheduled to take part in the conference. A question/answer forum will follow the two hour program.

UCSB physics Professor Walter Kohn, the program's chief organizer at UCSB, sees the teleconference as an excellent opportunity for scientists and non-scientists alike to listen to what the experts have to say on the issue.

"The nuclear arms issue has been tremendously important after what happened in Hiroshima (site of the first wartime atomic bomb deployment). And after Reykjavik (the October summit between Reagan and Gorbachev), it's even more important," Kohn said, adding that people should become more aware of the nuclear proliferation issue.

"These are highly informed, highly qualified people, who have played some significant roles in the nuclear arms control issue," he added.

A member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, Kohn was asked to organize the program in Santa Barbara two weeks ago, and said he has received strong support for the project.

"People have been extremely helpful," said Kohn, adding that even though the program is running over budget, it is definitely worthwhile.

"These are confusing issues. There is a kind of psychological sense that the U.S. has. They think the arms race is just a total count (of weapons). It's impossible for every side to be (comparable), but there's always the psychology to catch up," said Kohn.

The teleconference's first hour (11:00 to 12:00) will be a discussion of the Strategic Defense Initiative

(SDI), its role in arms control and its impact on East-West relations in Europe.

Speakers from Washington will include Paul Warnke, the U.S.'s chief negotiator in the unratified SALT II accords, Jan Martenson, under-secretary of the United Nations, and Allan Mense, acting chief scientist on the SDI project.

The Hamburg panel features Lord Alun Chalfont, a member of the British House of Lords; Richard Garwin, an IBM Fellow at the T.J. Watson Research Institute; and Raold Sagdeyev, a physicist with the Soviet Academy of Sciences who also acts as the director of the Institute of Space Research in the USSR.

The second hour (12:00 to 1:00)

will be an informal dialogue between European and American scientists focusing on the role of the scientist and citizen on arms control. Following the telecast, the audience will be encouraged to participate in a post conference discussion concerning nuclear arms control. Audience members will have the opportunity to express their views about nuclear arms.

The "satellite summit" will be broadcast to hundreds of sites in the U.S., as part of the International Peace Week of Scientists, and is sponsored by the Institute of Global Conflict and Cooperation, the Global Peace and Security program, and the Associated Students.

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For additional information, please contact Brenda Reheem, APC, 961-4550.

Applications are due Friday, Nov. 21, 1986 at 12 Noon.

ARCO Gives Extension for Offshore Project's Hearing

Responding to university and community complaints, the Atlantic Richfield Corporation has granted the State Lands Commission a one-month extension for a permitting hearing on the company's proposed Coal Oil Point oil and gas drilling project near UCSB.

The hearing, originally scheduled for two days before Christmas in Sacramento, has been postponed until January 1987, an ARCO spokesperson said. A

new date has not been set, but the hearing will probably be held during the commission's monthly meeting on Jan. 15.

The commission asked ARCO for the extension after several speakers at October public hearings complained about the timing of the Dec. 23 meeting in Sacramento, according to the spokesperson. The speakers said the hearing, scheduled when UCSB is not in session, would discourage participation by those most impacted by the project.

As the lead permitting agency for ARCO's project, the State Lands Commission was required by law to hold a certification hearing one year after the completion of ARCO's project proposal in December of last year.


County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents Isla Vista, said it was "totally inappropriate" for the hearing to be scheduled two days before Christmas. He said ARCO was "convinced by the local reaction that not giving the extension would complicate the (certification and permitting) process."

State Lands Commission managers for ARCO's project were unavailable for comment Wednesday and Thursday.

If the Coal Oil Point Project environmental impact reports are deemed complete and adequate at the January hearing, the State Lands Commission is expected to issue permits to ARCO, for the construction of three new double-platform complexes just off the coast between UCSB and Ellwood.

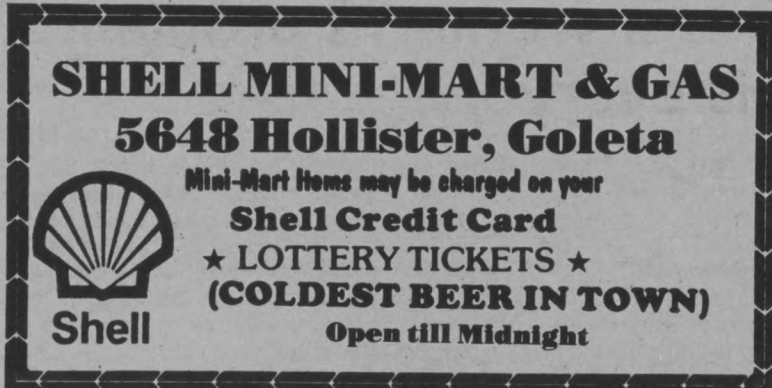
UCSB has asked that ARCO reduce the number of platforms and move one platform away from the university's seawater intake system. UCSB has proposed other significant alterations to ARCO's preferred project.

— Phil Hampton



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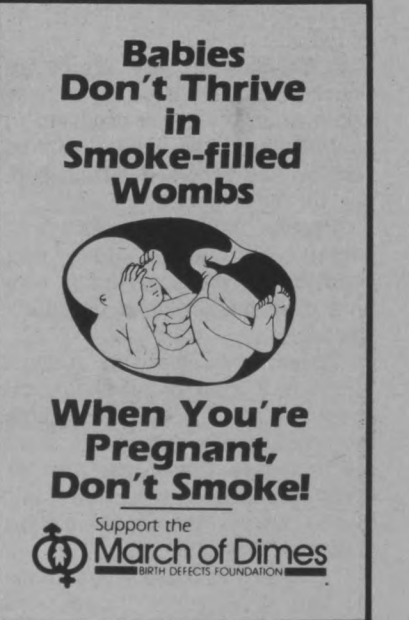
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Do you support student funding for the I.V. Foot Patrol?



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Rebecca Heinlein, sophomore, communications

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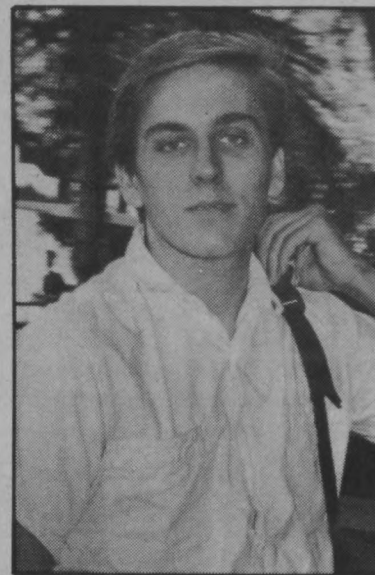


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"No, I don't (support student funding). I think they should be funded by the people of I.V. I don't live there and I don't see why I should pay for it."

John Panzer, freshman, computer science



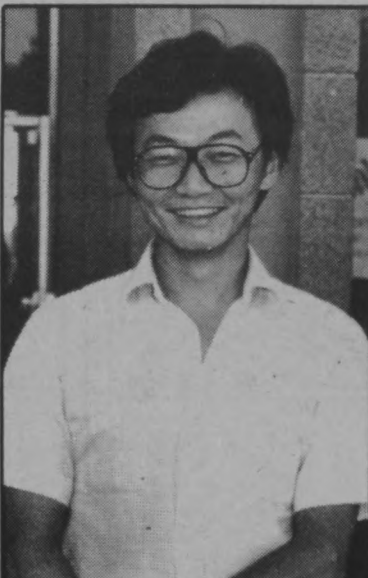
"No, because I think it's a taxpayer's responsibility and not everyone that goes to UCSB lives in I.V. Not to mention sometimes we (students) are paying for something that's a pain in the ass. It could be preventative medicine, but we don't have to take it."

Michael McNabb, senior, English



"Yes. I think because of all our drinking we need them, whereas if we didn't drink as much as we do and we were really good then we might not need them as much as we do. I think we brought this on ourselves."

Maria Kalivas, sophomore, psychology



"No, I don't think we should use students' money to support the I.V. Foot Patrol. I think it's a proper service for the community, but the money should come from other people, not from university students."

Hubert Yih, graduate student, nuclear engineering

Compiled by Tizoc Tirado
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Opinion

SIZZLIN' BACON COMIX PR66-ZENTZ. **BREATH-MAJ AND HIS ATOMIC BACKPACK** **TODAY'S EPISODE: YO, RON-BO!**

IN KEEPING WITH THE GOVT.'S DRUG-FREE '80'S LOOK, I'VE BEEN SEAT TO READ ALOUD THIS POEM.

AHEM.

RON'S GOT A PLAN, FOR ME N' YOU, TO KEEP OUT ALL THE SMACK N' BOO...

YOU KNOW YOU'RE HIGH, WHEN YOU SEE LIFE A BIT PECULIARLY...

SEEN 6 SPOTS OR DIZZY SWIRLS? FANTASIZING 'BOUT BOYS N' GIRLS?

FEELIN' NAUSEOUS? FEEL NO PAIN? CAN'T GET ON YOUR FEET AGAIN?

SO TAKE HEED ALL, AGAINST THIS SIN, LEST IT DO ALL OF US IN...

SO DO US A FAVOR, FILL THIS CUP. 'CUZ RONNIE'S BIRTHDAY IS COMING UP!

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Homecoming Re

Mary Hoppin

The veterans are coming home. Neither from a war frontation, but from the years gone past. Do the ghosts still linger on our shores? A trip to the various haunts provide an answer.

At campus point, the shadows cast and flicker in the hours. The cliffs seem to emit a murky glow all their own into the waves, and as the day ends, the nebulous form pass along the shore search eternally for the perfect wav

From the shores of the Pub, where seagulls shit strange forms slip up and down from the murky depths may be the creature himself, but other legends hold t would purge themselves of guilt with a couple of laps green. Those that didn't make it linger on...

From Storke Road to Harder Stadium, Del Playa t phantom wheels continue to roll. For all who thought gone forever, watch the bikepaths carefully on t weekend, for every cliff-tossed bike will roll on these n

A Blast from the Pa

Clay Kallam

Time travel IS possible.

There's no need for George Lucas to do the special effects, or for Flash Gordon to peer into the neon-lit glass tubing of some cartoonist's nightmare. All that's required is the fading sun of twilight and the suspension of just a little disbelief.

It had been at least 10 years since I had been to UCSB, and 16 years since I graduated when my old roommate suggested we drive down to see the revived Gaucho football team one weekend in October. "Sure," I said, and we took off in his sun-roofed, car-stereoed, air-conditioned, cruise-controlled Japanese sedan down 101 from the East Bay.

Though there was a lot more freeway, the scenery was just as dull as it was in 1968, and even replacing that old VW (with no gas gauge and the back window so small a leaf could cover it) with the slick Toyota didn't make the time pass much more quickly. But once we arrived and pulled into the parking lot in front of Robertson Gym, heavy *deja vu* began to set in.

The typical wanderings of all alums are amusing only to themselves, but one thing we both noticed was the amazing friendliness of the students. The smiles and pleasant conversation set the scene for a Friday night that eerily recalled the rapidly receding past.

While peering through the *Santa Barbara News-Press* (some things never change) and the *Daily Nexus* (it was the *El Gaucho* when he and I were sports editors) we noticed that there was a volleyball match in the Events Center, a building neither of us had ever entered. As a Northern California boy, I took one look at the beach volleyball (there was in fact a beach in

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MEANWHILE... STEVE DALLAS' LEGAL CAREER HAS SPED SMOOTHLY ALONG...

...AND THAT, GOOD FOLKS, IS WHY YOU SHOULD FIND MY CLIENT INNOCENT OF KILLING HIS TAX AUDITOR.

Jury Box

AND AS THE DEFENDANT, LET ME ADD ANOTHER REASON...

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IF YA DON'T, I'LL STRANGLE YA... I'LL HUNT DOWN YOUR RELATIVES AND SQUASH 'EM!! I'LL SHAVE YOUR CATS!!

CLEARLY, THOUGHT STEVE, IT WAS TIME TO MAKE A RADICAL LEAP FORWARD CAREER-WISE.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

I COULD PIMP...

Jury Box

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

... AND EVEN THOUGH DICK WAS TWICE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE MARYLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY, HE NEVER ABUSED THAT POSITION OR PUT ON AIRS.

HOW BEST TO HONOR OUR FALLEN COLLEAGUE? AFTER PUTTING ON OUR THINKING CAPS, WE IN THE SOCIETY CAME UP WITH A TRIBUTE WE THINK IS FITTING.

FOR THE NEXT MINUTE, IN AN ORNITHOLOGISTS' SALUTE, WE WILL ALL PERFORM OUR FAVORITE BIRD CALLS. EVERYONE READY? ... ALTOGETHER!

HONK! HONK! CHEE WICKY! HOW MUCH MORE OF THIS I CAN TAKE.

CAW! QUACK! CHEE WICKY! CHEE! CHEE! CHIRP!

PLAAT! PLAAT!

The Reader's Voice

Searching For Scapegoats

Editor, Daily Nexus:
To: Pam Orr and Nadine A. Christine,
I find it really disgusting that you two feel that women were "asking for it" Halloween night. Number one, why is it that women can't wear what they want without being pinched, grabbed, yelled at or otherwise harassed without being told they've "asked for it?" Number two, why is it that because a woman gets drunk and "lets herself lose control of the situation" she is to blame for being assaulted? Many women who don't "ask for it" by wearing clothing that covers and by drinking only moderate to no alcohol get assaulted. How do you account for these incidents? Furthermore, I find it hard to believe that these women who were "asking for it" by hanging around outside a van were asking to be raped, assaulted, or otherwise violated. Personally, I find this "asking for it" statement repulsive and inexcusable. I think you both are doing what is referred to as "blaming the victim." Notice the term VICTIM. Being a consenting partner is one thing, being a victim is quite another. There are enough victims of sexual assault out there already questioning their own actions and responsibility for what their attackers did to them. We don't need

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Remembrance of Gaucho Ghosts

riders long gone. They may be wobbly after the long fall, but they are unstoppable.

The silly spectres of years past are the best to consider on a weekend such as this, when alumni return to relive their glory days, and to revel in the debauchery of college life, if only for a couple days. For the class of 1976, who celebrate their 10-year reunion this weekend, the Homecoming game itself will be their initiation to Gaucho football.

Six years previous, back when UCSB still had a football team, a *Division I* football team, students were more concerned with games politicians play than with those their colleagues pursued on campus fields. It may be said that the Gauchos faced all comers and took them to task in the spring of 1970, but not without tragedy.

The Isla Vista riots which began in February, 1970, were touched off by a county ban on a proposed speech by Jerry Rubin, one of the so-called "Chicago Seven." Students, incensed by this perceived violation of free speech rights, took to the streets of Isla Vista in a seige that would continue, on and off until the middle of summer.

The Bank of America building (which is now the *Graduate*) in Isla Vista served as a focal point for aggressive response to student unrest and the conflict in Vietnam. Two months after the riots began, on another night of

violence, Friday, April 17, a student acting as a buffer between the angry mob and the riot police became the first casualty of the war in Isla Vista. Kevin Patrick Moran was mortally wounded by a 30 caliber bullet. That night, the police had been using 30.06 rifles.

Moran will not be partying on tailgates this weekend, and neither will James Michael Howard. Howard was killed two years ago when he was crushed under the weight of his fellow San Miguel hall members as they took the elevator to pose for yearbook photo downstairs.

The tragic deaths of Moran and Howard are remembered by their peers, but what of the nameless victims? Even here in the capital of the California dream, students past have succumbed to the pressure of academic life by taking their own. The rape victims of Halloween 1986 and other days and nights will carry different memories of "those carefree college days."

Homecoming 1986 is our first in 15 years. There are silly anecdotes to be told and legends to perpetuate. We should enjoy the game, but we must also remember that the tradition of UCSB life has had its dark moments. For those who won't be coming home, let there be remembrance in our madness.

Mary Hoppin is a senior majoring in Asian Studies.

The Past Returns to UCSB

1966 — I remember it vividly) in Isla Vista and immediately repaired to the gym to work on my jump shot. Despite my lack of skill, I've always loved to watch good volleyball — and had covered high school teams in my time as sportswriter in the real world.

Just walking into the center brought back a lot of athletic memories. I had written about track, volleyball, football, basketball, baseball, soccer, water polo and too many other sports to list at UCSB, but this view was from the outside in. I could see myself, over there, semi-objectively taking notes in 1967. I could see myself, where I was sitting in the student section, yelling crazily for the UCSB women to upset number-one San Diego State.

(One small digression — women's sports were in their infancy or non-existent in those distant days. The volleyball championship was won by the men — the women played on the beach or in the odd intramural tournament.)

The 700 or so screamed along with us, but it soon became evident that the Aztecs were just too big for the athletic and attractive Gauchos. After the third game, it was obvious what was coming, so we wandered outside into a Southern California night illuminated by a full moon and energized by the first whirrings of a time machine in action.

A walk through Isla Vista was stunning. The half-lit streets allowed the imagination to replay old scenes. We searched for apartments, some junky in 1970, and found them all, still standing, still occupied, still junky.

The music that floated through the night was different but, in its quirky way, very much the same. The Doors' incantations to break on through just aren't heard any more, but R.E.M.'s hazy rock was just as effective (and affecting) in its own way.

Laughing groups of students wandered through the streets, looking for the nearest party or a glimpse of the moon or maybe, in a moment of true desperation, a place to study on a Friday night.

It could have been 1968 very easily — the fabric of time seemed awfully thin, and slipping through a particularly faded section seemed to require only the barest act of will....

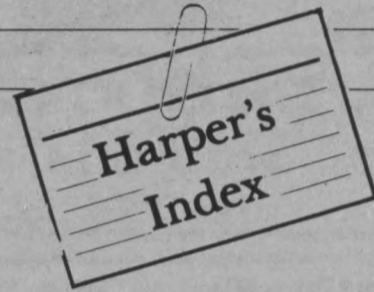
But we were strangers, after all, and 38, after all, and such dreams are for movies, after all. We returned to the Holiday Inn early, equally depressed and exhilarated by the vision granted by the full moon and the hallucinogenic taste of the past come to life.

Football was an anticlimax. The game itself was boring, the fans were mostly alums (there were many more students at the volleyball match) and the sun was too bright for the imagination to overcome. Maybe in a few years, football will become a Saturday ritual, and manage to raise a few ghosts on its own, but for me at least, the volleyball game and Isla Vista *redux* were the truer evocations of UCSB.

And for just a second there, I swear it was 1967. Other alums will conjure up other years, and today's students will look at them with a bemused and superior smile. But just remember.... your time will come. It won't be that long before you're the one staring at every new building and every pretty girl or handsome boy as if unseen forces were at work.

They are, of course, because time travel can be very unsettling, calling up images and emotions long since filed away. So if the alums here this weekend look a little distracted, it's only because they're on the same strange journey — having a wonderful time.

Clay Kallam graduated from UCSB with the class of 1970.



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•Amount "The Triumph of Beauty," a portrait of Imelda Marcos, brought at auction in August: \$27,500

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people like you two out there helping their suffering along. I suggest you start rethinking your "angles" and think about what you would do if you were assaulted and told "you asked for it."

DEBRA REESE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to commend, congratulate, and give a thumbs-up to Nadine Christiansen for her article entitled "Many Angles to this Issue." It's about time someone took a stand for the male species in relation to the "vile, disgusting and perverse acts committed on Halloween night" (as Nadine put it).

For several weeks before the UCSB event of the year, I heard many stories of the thousands of people that flock to D.P., the incredible amounts of alcohol that is consumed, and the equally as incredible number of rapes that occur. After hearing all of this, one needn't have been a genius to see it all added up to one thing — BE CAREFUL!

Ladies, I should hope none of us are too ignorant to realize what can happen when men and women alike become intoxicated. So why ask for trouble? After all, it takes two to tango. It doesn't seem right that women should have to be careful about what they wear on Halloween. But, this is not the Land of Oz. This is the Land of Reality. On this Land, sometimes the evil

outweighs the good. By wearing a skimpy costume, being intoxicated, and walking out onto D.P. is like letting a fly loose in a room full of frogs — chances of survival are slim to none! The warnings could not have been more clear. I would have carried a bat with me if it would not have been confiscated.

Nadine said to quit blaming others if you lost control of the situation. I couldn't agree more. To those of you who were victims of Halloween on D.P., I sincerely feel bad for you and you do have my deepest sympathy — not for what happened, but for the fact that you were too drunk to be able to stop it. My heart really bleeds for the sober girl who was on D.P. for fun and was attacked by an overpowering drunk, or even sober male.

There is a time and a place for everything, and Halloween on D.P. was not the time nor the place to be half naked and drunk. Hopefully we have all learned from this year's experience.

P.S. Guys — why did it take a female (Nadine) to take some of the blame off your gender?

RANDI SIEGEL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Nadine A. Christiansen, you seem to have completely missed the point regarding Halloween night. Your three facts are all true, but NONE of those facts has anything to do with the issues surrounding

last Halloween. Let's go back to your facts: 1) Yes, everyone IS responsible for their own actions — are you suggesting this is evidence that the women who were involved in rape incidences were not being responsible?? I rather think it was the men. 2) Alcohol IS a drug, etc — does this mean it's okay for a man to rape because he is "under the influence," is it now her fault? I don't think so. 3) I don't care what kind of costume anyone wears, it does not give others the right to rape/abuse that person.

In addition, I don't think the issue was whether the women who got raped were "relaxed" or "loose." Maybe some women had sex on Halloween with men they wouldn't have had sex with, had they not been drunk, but these women are not who are being referred to. With your comment "Just don't let it happen to you," you are implying that responsibility, abstinence from alcohol and wearing a lot of clothes prevents rape. Wake up, Nadine. I just hope it doesn't happen to you because if it does, you might develop an incredible guilt complex because you are BLAMING THE VICTIM. Would it be your fault?

JOAN ROBERTSON

Share Equally

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The intramural sports program on this campus is a source of enjoyment for almost

every student here at UCSB. To go outside and play football, softball or to go to the gym and play volleyball and basketball are definitely things to be looked forward to each week. It is for this reason that the Intramural Office should be careful not to schedule games on religious or cultural holidays during the year.

For example, right now, I am playing on a co-ed volleyball team which consists of all Jewish players. We had to forfeit our game on Sunday night Oct. 11, because it was scheduled on the eve of the holiest day of the Jewish year, Yom Kippur; a night when Jews throughout the world are in synagogue. Now the fact that we were penalized with a forfeit and a loss to our record is not so important. What is important is that we missed out on the fun of playing volleyball together. I am sure no intramural games have ever been scheduled on Easter or other major Christian holidays; but on the other hand I'm sure many Mexican students have had to miss games because of intramural scheduling on Cinco de Mayo.

The point is that UCSB is becoming more and more of a multi-racial campus each year. Because of this positive growth of a minority student body: respect, time, and consideration should be given by every staff member when planning events. Then all students will be able to share equally in the many activities our school has to offer.

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Citizens Criticize Many Aspects of News-Press at Open Forum

By Sheryl Nelson
 Reporter

Criticism of local news coverage, editorials, and biased reporting of the Central American conflicts were among the issues brought up by over 100 local citizens at an open reader forum held by the Santa Barbara News-Press Wednesday.

The primary concern of Santa Barbara citizens was the News-Press' coverage of local issues. "The paper needs to be sensitive to the community's needs and concerned with investigative reporting," said a 10-year Santa Barbara resident, who threatened to discontinue subscription to the News-Press if coverage wasn't "beefed up."

News-Press publisher B. Dale Davis agreed the News-Press should emphasize local news.

Local residents also denounced the News-Press' decision to change from nightly delivery of the paper to morning, competing with the Los Angeles Times. They also threatened to cancel their subscriptions if the delivery time is changed.

"We have done two-and-a-half years of research and decided that an a.m. paper would give the reader fresher news," Davis said. Circulation has increased to such an extent that some delivery points don't receive their papers until late in the evening. "(The) a.m. paper will be much more efficient," he added.

News-Press readers questioned the paper's education coverage and demanded greater attention to local schools. One example cited by critics was when Santa Barbara High School was ranked number one in California and the story was



KEITH MADIGAN/NEXUS

Santa Barbara News-Press publisher B. Dale Davis responds to questions and criticism at an open reader forum held by the News-Press Wednesday.

found on the paper's last pages. "As taxpayers we should know what's happening," local resident Linda Smitt said.

The News-Press has only one school reporter for the county who decides which issues to cover, News Press Managing Editor Jim Brown said. Increased education coverage will be considered, he added.

Numerous special interest groups complained that local volunteer groups and community organizations, such as the Santa Barbara Symphony, do not receive enough coverage. Symphony members suggested that the News-Press reserve a special section for community events.

"There are so many special interest groups that we can't cover them all," Brown said.

Residents also criticized the editorial policy of the News-Press and demanded more factual

content rather than opinion.

"The editorials need to be more critical of the governmental policies in Central America," UCSB Chicano Studies Department Chair Mario Garcia said. "A newspaper is supposed to be critical."

The editorials have supported the contras in Nicaragua and the Reagan administration's policy in Central America.

Only one question was posed at the forum concerning the News-Press' lack of coverage in Central America. Last May, protestors picketed the News-Press for what they claimed was inaccurate coverage.

"Our first issue must be local," Brown said. "We are printing as much information as we can on Central America." Because of limited space, the News-Press must print what they believe will serve the broadest spectrum of people. "The most significant issues to residents here are the environment, oil, and space," he said.

"The News-Press pays no attention to the opposition of the Reagan administration in Central America and tends to ignore any protest as if it was insignificant," Garcia said.

Central American Response Network member Robert Bernstein condemned the News-Press for not covering the largest Southern California protest against the United States government's policy in Central America. "Their whole coverage is biased," Bernstein said.

"I don't know why we chose not to run the protest story," Brown said. "We should have printed it."

Wednesday's forum was the first in a series. The next forum will be held at the Goleta Holiday Inn, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.

PATROL

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 I.V. is partially the cause for more police patrols, Hurd said. "When the population goes up, crime goes up. We would also like to discourage the high school kids from coming down here and getting stupid," he added.

"I have definitely noticed the difference," sophomore I.V. resident Chris Seymour said. "They really appear to be more

active this year."

The proposed open container ordinance, which if adopted would prohibit the consumption of alcohol on I.V. streets, could provoke more police activity, Hurd said. Additional officers would be necessary to enforce the measure, he said.

"I am in favor of the ordinance because it would keep many of the outsiders from coming into the area and giving I.V. residents a hard time," Hurd said.

"We have seen a lot of unprovoked violence due to excessive

drinking, a lot of real nonsense stuff. If we see minors drinking in the public view we are going to cite them, even if they are on private property. We are not going to go into their houses, though," Hurd added.

While the number of calls received by the Foot Patrol has dropped to 6,197 from last year's 6,405, the number of arrests has increased. There have been 1,699 arrests made this year while at this time last year there had been 1,594 arrests, Hurd said.

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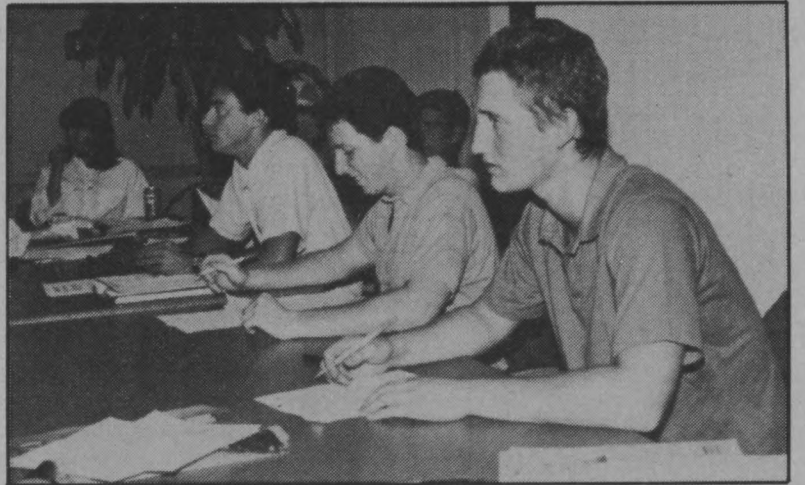
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 volvement in the production and testing of nuclear weapons. On Monday, Nov. 24, a system-wide anti-nuclear labs rally will be held at noon.

"We can't tell the regents to stop the testing, we can only ask," Evans said.

Yates predicted that an end to UC's involvement in nuclear research would have far-reaching implications. "If UC labs stop research, private corporations won't do new research, they'll just fall back on the research that has already been done. Reagan is using Star Wars as his poker chip in the nuclear arms game. If we take away his toy, maybe we can stop the nuclear arms race," he said.

In its position paper, Leg Council charged that "the university holds more than \$278 million in stocks and bonds in utilities which own nuclear plants," and that it has "\$3 million invested in four of the nine companies which carry out production of nuclear weapons for the United States government."

"UC's investments in these six companies (the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos labs and four others that produce nuclear bombs) indicates that the university is profiting in many ways from the production of



PATRICIA LAU/NEXUS

Leg Council members, from right, A.S. President Doug Yates, Glen Fuller and Kurt Berkenkotter listen to discussion on nuclear weapons at Wednesday's meeting.

weapons of mass destruction," the position paper stated.

In other business, council discussed the possibility of instituting and/or supporting an AIDS education program.

Tom Roberts, a UCSB professor and staff member for the No On 64 campaign, suggested the idea during Vox Populi. "AIDS is an issue of global concern.... I don't know how long it will be until we lose a student or faculty. We need a leader and a catalyst in the education of students," Roberts said.

A special task force, headed by council member Kurt

Berkenkotter, will work on the issue and propose legislation as soon as possible.

Executive Director Tamara Scott warned council members to clean up their language on the weekly A.S. radio show on KCSB. "All it takes is one complaint to the FCC and then you'll have no more radio show and no more radio station," Scott said.

The show, which airs Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 until 5:00 p.m., features Leg Council members discussing current issues and addressing phone callers.

Sports

Gridders Take on Sonoma

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Oh, that dreaded let-down. Every team has one, sooner or later. After its dramatic upset victory over Azusa Pacific last week, the Gaucho football team hopes to avoid such a scenario this weekend against Sonoma State.

Aside from the fact that it's their final game of the season, one thing should counteract any lackluster performance from the Gauchos: Homecoming.

For the first time in 15 years, a UCSB intercollegiate football team will host a Homecoming Game. Nestled within a veritable plethora of pre-game and post-game festivities, kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Harder Stadium.

With a win, UCSB (4-4) would finish with a winning record in its first intercollegiate season, something in which all involved could be proud. However, the (See FOOTBALL, p.10)



The Gaucho football team hosts Division II Sonoma State in UCSB's first intercollegiate homecoming football game in 15 years.

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North Carolina Tar Heels Host UCSB in NCAA Duel

It's been two weeks since the top-ranked University of North Carolina saw competitive action. Going into Sunday's second-round NCAA playoff game, UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli is hoping the time-lag will have caused the undefeated Tar Heels to have lost their edge. UNC's Coach Anson Dorrance is planning for just the opposite.

Regardless, the challenge lies on the Gaucho side. They lose their homefield advantage to North Carolina soil, and those with memories recalling last year's 5-0 loss may draw the quick conclusion that the Gauchos don't have a prayer. But don't mention that around Kuenzli.

"What happened in the past doesn't really matter any more," Kuenzli said, noting that last year's game was fairly even until the final minutes and that this year's squad is much improved over last year.

"A lot of players remember that game, but because we've played so well against some hard teams this year, we really think we can beat them," he said.

After having already taken three of the last four national titles, a win at this point is just more padding for the Tar Heel nest. But last year's humiliating loss in the finals to George Mason might be the impetus that UNC needs to go in hungry.

"We're going to try and play as well as we can, with a focus on our own organization," Dorrance said. "It's very difficult for us to assess how the two teams will match up. We'll definitely have to be conscious of (three-time All-American Carin) Jennings."

Kuenzli feels that the Tar Heel's two week waiting period may have given them something more to think about than the Gauchos.

"We'll match up position for position with them and I think the fact that they'll be looking past us to the final four will help us," Kuenzli said. "They've had two weeks to sit and think about the final four and it will be a very tough transition on their part (to go out and face this second round game)."

"We would have rather had a first round win than a bye and have to wait," Dorrance concluded.

—Mary Hoppin

Gaucho Spikers Fall to Spartans

The UCSB women's volleyball team could not repeat an earlier season performance on Thursday when it dropped a match to the San Jose State Spartans in four games.

With the 15-4, 15-7, 7-15, 15-10 loss, the seventh-ranked Gauchos fell to 22-10 overall and 11-6 in the PCAA. The third-ranked Spartans, meanwhile, improved their record to 25-4 overall, 12-4 in league.

Statistical leaders for UCSB included Shari Rodgers with 14 kills for a .216 percentage, Yami Menendez with 20 digs and Charlotte Mitchel with 12

kills. On the San Jose side, Lisa Ice led both teams with 20 kills and 24 assists.

Earlier this season the Gauchos hosted and defeated then-second-ranked San Jose in four games, 13-15, 15-8, 16-14, 15-7.

Now the Gauchos must concentrate on their last regular season match against Fresno State on Saturday, Nov. 15. UCSB's last home match of the 1986 season will be on Tuesday, Nov. 18, when the gauchos host the Pepperdine Waves.

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UCSB Poloists Fight for PCAA's 2nd Place

By Mary Loomam
Assistant Sports Editor

Campus Pool will see PCAA water polo action this weekend as the Gauchos close their 1986 home season schedule. On Saturday the Gauchos, ranked third in the conference, take on the PCAA's sixth-ranked University of Pacific, and on Sunday, they will meet seventh-ranked Fresno State. Both games are scheduled to begin at noon, as UCSB attempts to improve their home record of 6-4.

In mid-October the Gauchos met both of these teams, beating Fresno 10-5, and defeating Pacific 8-3. A few days later Fresno took revenge on the Gauchos at the Air Force Academy when they defeated UCSB 14-11.

The Gauchos have only one more game remaining in their season after this weekend's games, an away competition against UC Irvine. Although that game will be on their minds, the Gauchos must keep their thoughts on this weekend's matches and concentrate on one game at a time.

"I think there is no looking back at this point in time," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder commented. "We have a chance to finish up very respectfully." At best the Gauchos would finish tied with Irvine for second in the PCAA behind first placed Pepperdine.

This scenario offers the Gauchos a purely mathematical chance of being invited to the NCAA championships.

Looking at Saturday's game, Snyder anticipates that Pacific will be both improved and hungry for a win. "As with all young teams, they've got nothing to lose and everything to gain." Snyder said of the youngest squad in the PCAA. "I expect that they are going to hustle for everything they can."

Sunday will find the Fresno State Bulldogs taking on the role of the spoilers as they are the Gauchos' final guests at Campus Pool. Fresno comes to UCSB in hopes of accomplishing two things. First, they will look to duplicate their victory over the Gauchos, and then, in essence, take UCSB out of the NCAA race for good.

The Gauchos will continue to rely on their balanced attack. Leading the offense are seniors Roberto Aguilar (44 goals), Antonio Iniguez (36), and Neal Sorensen (35). At the other end of the pool, defending the Gaucho cage, Snyder will split the games between senior Jon Pendleton and freshman Mike Day.

"These are our last home games and I think that our seniors will all play well," Snyder commented. "They have been training hard and have started to assert themselves in practice sessions."

FOOTBALL

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Gauchos will be facing a most formidable foe.

Despite their 3-5 record, the Cossacks, a Div. II team, can boast a much stronger schedule than the Gauchos. Comparing common opponents this year, Sonoma State would appear to have the edge.

In UCSB's second game this season, Humboldt State handed the Gauchos their worst defeat this year, 27-7. The Cossacks, meanwhile, defeated the Lumberjacks, 24-17. Also, St. Mary's defeated both teams this season, 14-9 over the Gauchos and 24-23 over the Cossacks. And one most interesting score, UC Davis, currently ranked second in the nation amongst Div. II teams, defeated the Cossacks two weeks

ago, but only by a score of 12-6.

"They (Cossacks) are real tough, real aggressive, just a real physical team," Gaucho Coach Mike Warren said. "Their defense is the best part of their game. They rush the passer real well and they do it from a whole variety of different looks."

And what about that inevitable let-down?

"That remains to be seen," Warren said. "I think they're highly motivated to finish with a winning season, and now it's down to one game."

Gaucho Notes: Give or take a few fifth-year students, tomorrow's game will mark the final contest for many Gauchos... As goes quarterback Paul Wright, so do the Gauchos. In UCSB's four wins this season, Wright is 57 of 110 for a 52 completion percentage. In those games he threw seven touchdowns and averaged 14.4 yards per completion... With UCSB's win last weekend, the Gauchos surpassed the win total for each of the last two intercollegiate seasons (1970 - two wins, 1971 - three wins).

Homecoming Events

Here's highlights of some of the many exciting Homecoming events this weekend:

The World Champion Bud Light Frisbee Team from Santa Barbara will perform for the first time this weekend since winning the world freestyle championships in Colorado. They'll be in action in between the two basketball games tonight in the Events Center (approximately 6:30), while Saturday at halftime Crazy John will attempt a world record field goal with the flying disc.

After the men's game tonight, a bonfire by the lagoon has been scheduled for 9:00. The KTYD Video Van will be there playing music.

Before tomorrow's game, a massive tailgate party will take place on Storke Field. Come out and listen to the music of the I.V. All Stars.

Basketball fans will get their first chance to see the UCSB women's and men's basketball teams tonight in their annual Blue and Gold intrasquad games.

The women square off at 6:00 followed by the men at 7:30, both in the Events Center.

During the men's game, Pizza Bob's will sponsor a Pizza and Cheer contest, with the loudest group receiving 10 free pizzas.

Club Notes

The UCSB Women's Water polo club team will conduct their first informational meeting on Tuesday, November 18, at 6:30 p.m. at 6605 Trigo apt. # B. This meeting is open to all interested women, both with and without experience. For further information about the meeting or the club please contact either Marie Williams at 685-7908 or Debbie Bettencourt at 968-8041.

The UCSB Lacrosse Team hosts the Coast Lacrosse Club on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on the Scrimmage Field.

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