

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



Isla Vista weekend activities: the thrill of victory at Saturday's annual bike race (above); Solar Genny One's public debut yesterday amid song and speech at a political fundraiser in Anisq 'Oyo Park (below).

NEXUS/Greg Wong

NEXUS/Bill Duke



## UCSB Lobby Annex Organizes Network To Represent Women

By PAUL GOLDSTEIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

The past weekend was an important one for the women of UCSB, as Jody Kalish, statewide coordinator for the UCSB Student Lobby Annex and 10 other delegates representing the female population of UCSB, went to UCLA to discuss the possibility of setting up a network to represent all women of the university.

A women's network on the UCSB campus would mean a way to unite all women's groups and have them communicate effectively. Previously, women's groups on campus have been ignorant of each other's existences and purposes. With the aid of this network, they will all be able to work together. The delegates hope to establish a monthly newsletter that would be sent out to all the women's groups on campus.

Ultimately, they hope to be able to make such broad statements as "We, the women of UCSB, feel..." The political implications of that kind of power of expression is strong. "Power is numbers. It is important for women of all ethnic and racial backgrounds to feel part of the network," Kalish explained.

Among the issues discussed were goal and priority development, membership recruitment, press relations and budget development. In these categories lie potential problems that each of the women's groups on campus will be able to attack with the aid of the Women's

Network.

The first step taken to organize the network was to contact all the women's groups on campus. Each of the women's groups, women's support groups and sororities that responded to a letter explaining the purpose of the network chose a

**"It is important for women of all ethnic and racial backgrounds to feel part of the network."**

delegate to be representative of the group at the UCLA conference. After the conference is over, these women will be used as contacts on campus for the UCSB Women's Network.

UCSB is the northern-most U.C. to participate in the Southern California U.C. conference. A similar conference will be held for the northern campuses later this month.

The conference was held in part as a reaction to the Women's Desk which has now been established in

the U.C. lobby in Sacramento. The Southern California Women's Organizational Leadership Conference was conceived of by Kristin Stelck, U.C. Student Lobby director. She and Judy Mark, who initiated the Women's Network at UCLA, decided to hold the conference because they felt in order to have the women's desk in Sacramento operate efficiently, networks needed to be instituted campus by campus, and then instituted system-wide. Since UCLA has taken the initiative to develop its own network, which has been quite effective, it will be used as a role model for the other U.C. campuses.

Besides operating on an issue-orientated type of format, the Women's Network hopes to provide the women of UCSB with an educational service. "Whereas ERA-type groups operate solely for one purpose, and dissolve when their purpose dissolves, the Women's Network will continue to invite lecturers on campus and provide women with these broad based services," Kalish said.

The Women's Network at UCSB will give women credibility when speaking in Sacramento and will provide a means of communication between women's groups. With increased student involvement in these student lobby groups, UCSB can hope to move up the U.C. ladder in importance as a university.

## Freeze Rally Stresses Public Responsibility

By BRENDA WALKER  
Nexus Staff Writer

A nuclear freeze rally and teach-in, which addressed nuclear weapons and their direct relation to jobs, the economy, and U.S. foreign military policy, was held in Santa Barbara at De La Guerra Plaza on Saturday.

The event featured guests from around the state including Florence McDonald, Peace and Freedom candidate for state controller; Nancy Lynch, speaker for Santa Barbarans for a Bilateral Weapons Freeze; Carol Wells, speaker from CISPE; and Joel Yudken, speaker from Mid-peninsula Conversion Project.

The speakers addressed topics running from the origin of the arms race in U.S. foreign and military policy to how war-related industries can be converted to peaceful production were discussed. All speakers agreed that the voters should call on the government now for a freeze, then talk about disarmament later.

McDonald, the first speaker, stated that the same people who support the increase of the military arsenal are also those who will gain most from it, and it is the remainder of the public who will pay the price. She also explained that people need to be aware of the fact that the Reagan administration has been forced to abandon issues in the past when met with heavy opposition, and that the people can make that happen again.

Wells spoke about the military policy and how militarism affects women. She said that when the military budget was increased in 1980 to \$135 billion dollars, 1,422,000 jobs were lost and 90 percent of those were jobs held by women. Now the same budget is almost twice as high as it was in 1980.

"We must recognize that the economic burden of the arms race is falling heaviest on women and that women's struggles are everyone's struggles. The struggle against sexism and against racism must be simultaneous with the struggle against political abuse or the nuclear arms race," Wells said.

Lynch, who spoke for Santa Barbarans for a Bilateral Weapons Freeze, explained that this is just the initial phase in the freeze effort. "I think it is important to say that the freeze issues will not end at this election that everyone is working for. This is just a part of the work that won't end until there is a stop to the production of nuclear weapons," Lynch said. "Defense spending is like a cancer within, creating a sick society. As of now we have the equivalent of 3.5 tons of TNT per person on this planet. What we have to do is stop, talk, freeze and then negotiate reductions."

The event opened with the music of Bobby Brown, who was followed by the smooth rhythm and blues of Chic Streetman and his band. The mood of the rally was light and the

(Please turn to pg. 8, col. 1)

## Local Establishments Rely On World Series

By GREGORY MCMORROW  
Nexus Staff Writer

A poll of local restaurants which provide "big screen" coverage of sporting events showed that the National Football League players strike has not noticeably affected business.

Results of the informal telephone poll showed that the World Series had largely filled the gap left by the five-week old football strike, but restaurant owners and managers fear that now that the World Series is over, business will slow down considerably.

Close pennant races in both the American and the National leagues, along with a seven-game World Series, combined to produce large crowds to watch the televised broadcasts of the games at The Pub, Pizza Bob's and Hobey Baker's.

"We may have been a little slow on Monday nights, but with baseball we haven't quite felt a let down of business," Bill Thompson, assistant manager of The Pub, said.

The major networks televise NFL games on Sundays and on Monday nights and occasionally on Thursday nights. Thompson explained that since The Pub is closed all day Sunday and has live music Thursday nights, the football strike hasn't hurt business. "The baseball games have fallen on Monday nights so it hasn't hurt us yet, but once the series is over, Mondays will be dead," Thompson said.

Chrystal Craver, manager of Pizza Bob's in Isla Vista, has noticed that since the football strike, "people are coming in to sit down and eat dinner style instead of eating a lot of pizza and drinking a lot of beer."

Craver further noted that while the World Series crowds are about the same as last year, "business is down a little bit on nights when we would've had football games on."

A new twist in the five-week old football strike occurred last Sunday, Oct. 17, when the National Football League Players Association played an all-star game which was televised. Attendance at the game itself was low, and its broadcast did not attract a large crowd at Pizza Bob's.

"It did not bring in that much of a crowd, and those who did come in were wanting to know if we were going to turn on the World Series baseball games," Craver said.

Pizza Bob's plans to televise sporting events throughout the fall but Craver conceded that the business will drop off a once the World Series ends.

"It will be slower, but our business does not depend upon it (televised football)," Craver added.

The football strike has yet to affect business at Hobey Baker's in Goleta, according to Susan Moorhead, assistant manager. "We have not really been affected by the football strike because the World Series has taken up the slack," Moorhead stated. "The World Series has been televised the same nights as football would have been, so it's made no difference."

Moorhead noted that Hobey Baker's does not open until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and would not televise the game anyway.

# headliners

From The Associated Press

## WORLD

### Security Penetrated

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was asked on Sunday to make a statement to Parliament on allegations that a translator, accused of spying for the Soviets, had made one of the deepest penetrations of Western intelligence operations since WWII. A report in the *New York Times* quoted that the breach of security occurred at the Government Communications Headquarters, in Cheltenham. Geoffrey Arthur Prime, 44, a translator of Russian at Cheltenham, was identified as having fed the Soviets information that could have allowed them to change their codes and protect their own secrets. American officials said Prime had access to classified information from satellites and ground stations operated by the U.S. The officials stated this breach of security ranks among the most serious setbacks for Western intelligence in three decades. The Cheltenham facility, where Prime worked from 1968 to '77, is at the heart of Britain's intelligence network and works closely with the U.S. National Security Agency, Canada and Australia.

The Vietnamese government is apparently using Americans missing in action and Amerasian children fathered by U.S. servicemen as bargaining points to win U.S. capital and technology for Vietnam's sinking economy. U.S. voluntary agency representatives say the positive emotional appeal of such action has changed the immediate agenda of issues between the U.S. and Vietnam, which have been poor since the Vietnam war ended in 1975 with the communist victory. The representatives say relations may improve if Vietnam continues to account for Americans missing in action, and allows Amerasian children to emigrate and reunite with their U.S. fathers.

Afghan guerrillas claimed they shot down three Soviet helicopters and one MiG-23 jet fighter in heavy fighting last week in Paghman Valley, 10 miles north of Kabul, Pakistan. Fighting erupted Oct. 12-15 after Soviet troops landed in helicopters in the valley. Witnesses said they saw three truckloads of bodies being taken back to Kabul.

## NATION

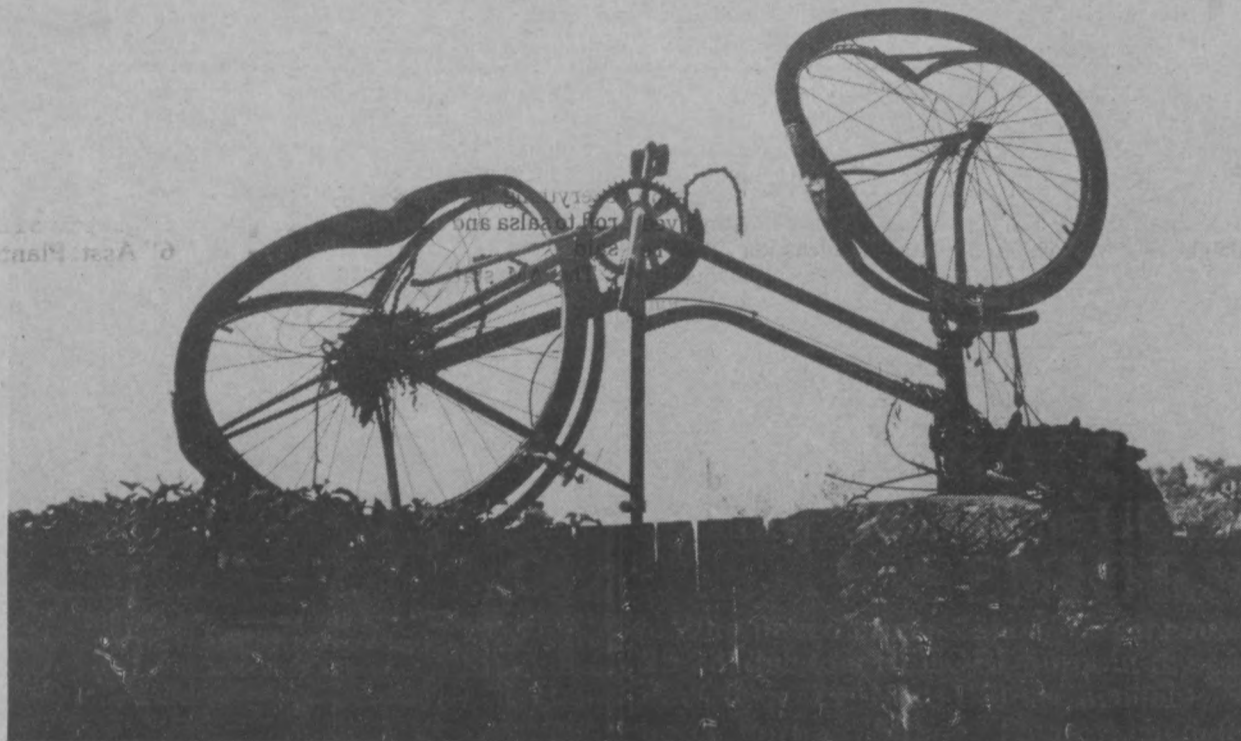
### Drug Trade Assailed

As the nation's illicit drug industry booms, the Supreme Court will define the rules front-line officers must follow in combating drug traffickers and their estimated \$80 billion a year business. The decisions may carry as significant an impact as President Reagan's plans to spend up to \$200 million a year to curb the illegal narcotics trade. University of Michigan Law Professor Yale Kamisar stated, "They've taken so many Fourth Amendment (search and seizure) cases, I have a hunch that something very important will happen." Noting that lower courts have viewed the drug courier profile program with increasing skepticism, Kamisar said, "Drug enforcement agents have gotten away with a lot for so many years, and I think time is running out."

At least 6,000 copies of a bogus publication that was printed to look like a section of the *New York Times* were confiscated after some dealers said they had been asked to put them into Sunday papers, the *Times* said. The 12-page section, which closely imitated the *Times* format, attacked politically influential lawyer Roy Cohn, Mayor Edward Koch, and Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Lehrman. The fake supplement also contained a purported interview of Cohn by Barbara Walters of ABC-TV, and allegations concerning his private life.

The president of a liquidating company says his firm has offered to buy bankrupt De Lorean Motor Co. and maintain its production. Consolidated International Inc. offered to buy the 1,100-car inventory and take a 30-year lease on the De Lorean Car plant near Belfast, Northern Ireland. An offer of less than \$100 million was alluded to.

Candidates running for governor of New York and senator from Missouri unanimously criticized President Reagan's blueprint for a huge buildup in Pentagon spending. Republican and Democrat alike, they agreed that Reagan's plan, including an 18 percent budget increase for the military in fiscal 1983, called for too much spending. The candidates, appearing on ABC's, "This Week with David Brinkley," included Republican Lewis Lehrman and Democratic Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo, running for governor of New York, and Republican Sen. John Danforth and Democratic state Sen. Harriet Woods, running for the Senate from Missouri. "This administration has proposed a \$1.6 trillion increase (over 5 years)," Woods said. "Surely we can cut a minimum of 10 percent out of that." She also objected to the M-1 tank program, the MX missile system, and proposals to deploy two Nimitz-class aircraft carriers.



Parting shot: I.V. bike race comes to a crashing, climactic close.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

### Santa Barbara Weather

Fair except for patchy night and morning coastal fog and low clouds. High temperatures in the 70s near the coast and from 75 to 85 in inland areas. Lows from 47 to the lower 60s.

## STATE

### Out-Of-State Engineers Sought

The State Department of Transportation is mounting a recruiting campaign to lure workers from out of state, being unable to find enough engineers in California. Caltrans is advertising for mechanical and electrical engineers in cities like New York and Chicago. "We're just really having a hard time in California getting people interested in taking those jobs," said a Caltrans spokeswoman. Job requirements include a college degree with an engineering major and a minimum of 3 year's experience. Oct. 29 is the application deadline. Salary range is \$2,226 to \$2,684 a month, roughly competitive with aerospace positions, according to the Southern California Professional Engineering Association. Since experienced personnel are at a premium, such recruiting has become common in the engineering field, experts say.

The largest labor demonstration in 3 decades in San Francisco was held Sunday. Thousands of workers rallied against Reaganomics and high unemployment to mobilize voters 9 days before Election Day. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, Teamsters International General Secretary Ray Schoessling and International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union President Jim Herman led the march with the theme: "Vote Labor for Jobs and Justice." AFL-CIO Executive Secretary-Treasury John F. Henning said the event was designed to "demonstrate the concerns of all segments of organized labor about the current condition of the national economy under the Reagan Administration. These range from the frightening 10.1 percent unemployment rate to the drastic attacks on social programs affecting the poor, aged and disabled."

A county health official discounted a report of mass food poisoning at a high school football game, saying Sunday that "mass hysteria" more than anything contributed to the complaints of ailments. "I'm quite certain there wasn't any mass poisoning, and certainly nothing related to soft drinks," said Dr. Shirley Fannin, director of the Communicable Disease Unit in the L.A. County Health Service Dept. Of the 126 people who were seen at emergency rooms after Friday night's game in Monterey Park, fewer than 10 had vomited, while the others had "subjective" symptoms like headaches, dizziness, and abdominal pain. Those can accompany anxiety, she said. "They're not faking. They become tremendously frightened and really do have symptoms," Dr. Fannin said. But what probably triggered most of the symptoms was an announcement to that effect. "It was just like hysteria feeding on misinformation. A lot of people went into the hospital emergency room even if they didn't feel bad, just to have themselves checked out. There wasn't much real illness." Monterey Park police initially estimated the number of victims at 200, but Dr. Fannin revised the figure to 126.

Officials at Lion Country Safari animal park were investigating how a tiger escaped from a caged arena and mauled a 2-year-old boy, who remained in critical condition Sunday after brain surgery. The Siberian tiger carried little Anthony C. Stopani of Upland in its jaws Saturday, dropping the boy after animal trainers sprayed a fire extinguisher in its face. Anthony suffered head and leg wounds. He was listed Sunday in critical but stable condition in an intensive care unit.

# Daily Nexus

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**KCSB AM**

**Campus-Based Radio To Begin Dorm Broadcasting**

By RUTH LAFLER  
Nexus Staff Writer

KCSB AM will begin to broadcast programming specially designed for students directly to the on-campus dorms beginning Nov. 1. Original broadcasts will be aired from 9 a.m. to midnight every day, and KCSB FM will be simulcast during the remaining hours.

Last year, when the AM station was first started, only San Nicolas, San Miguel and Santa Rosa were fitted with transmitters, and during the summer, San Rafael and Santa Cruz were added to the network. "We're still having trouble with the transmitter on Anacapa," KCSB general manager Mark Weinsoff said, "but we hope to have it working by the end of the year."

Unlike KCSB FM, the AM station is not licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. It is operating as a current station, one which transmits within a 200-yard radius from the transmitter. The signal is carried through the dorms by the electrical wiring from a small transmitter on the roof.

KCSB first began operation as a current station on Anacapa in the early '60s. In 1964, when the license was granted for KCSB FM, the AM station was abandoned. "For years we talked about re-establishing it," Weinsoff said, "but it wasn't until a Leg Council member became interested in the idea that we could get the money for the new transmitters." In June 1981, KCSB received a grant from A.S. of \$3,590 to install the transmitters and begin broadcasting again.

Weinsoff sees the AM station as an important addition to their broadcasting program. "KCSB FM covers a large listening area, from Ventura to San Luis Obispo, but until we got the AM station, we had to put disc jockeys on the air without any actual on the air experience," Weinsoff said. "The AM station allows the DGs to get some on the air

experience and polish before they are exposed to a larger audience. It is important because everyone makes mistakes when they first start out."

The new station also opens up new opportunities for students to become involved with broadcasting. "We're trying to get students involved with the station, although we do like them to work in some other part of the station before we put them on the air," Weinsoff said. "The AM station is open to everyone who is interested in broadcasting, and the equipment is the same as in any professional radio station." Assistant Station Manager Dan Kerman, who was AM manager last year, expects to set the staff and schedule this week.

The format of KCSB AM will be slightly different from the FM, basically because it will be broadcasting to an exclusively student audience. "We will be playing primarily rock and roll because we feel that that is what we have the most DJs wanting to play. We can't put all the DJs we have who want to play rock and roll on the FM; we have


an obligation to serve a larger audience," Weinsoff explained.

Weinsoff also hopes to play a lot of requests from the station's collection of over 20,000 albums. "We have everything from rock and roll to salsa and country," he said.

The AM station will also broadcast public affairs programs produced by KCSB FM. KCSB FM is licensed as a non-commercial station, but the AM station is not restricted by licensing, and eventually Weinsoff would like to sell advertising and make the station self supporting. "The audience is small — only 3,500 students on campus — but our rates would be low, and it would be a great way for local pizza parlors and record stores to target the student audience," he said.

KCSB AM can be heard at 770 AM in Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz dorms, and at 880 AM in San Nicolas, San Miguel and San Rafael dorms.





**WEIGHT MANAGEMENT GROUP**

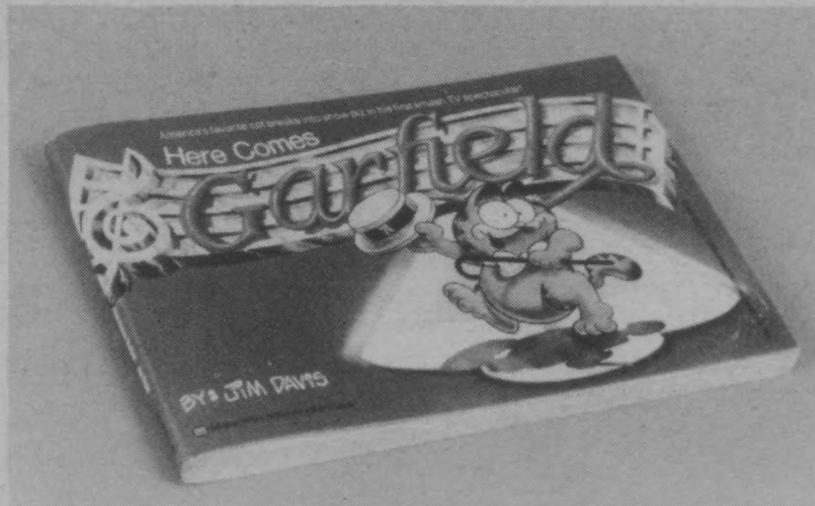
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# Attack

The recent attempt by a small but vocal group of states to expel Israel from the United Nations engenders a variety of responses, such as disgust, dismay, anger and outrage at the monumental hypocrisy and moral bankruptcy exhibited by the nations responsible for the action.

Last week the Arab League and its sympathizers in the U.N. attempted to expel Israel on the basis that it is not a "peace-loving state." This movement originated last February, long before the invasion in Lebanon, and was led at that time by nations such as the Soviet Union, Vietnam, Cuba, Iran, and the Palestinian Liberation Organization — political entities whose dedication to the principles of world peace, freedom and tolerance would not stand up under even the most limited and cursory examination.

The move was aborted later in the week when the United States put its foot down and said that any attempt to oust Israel or any other nation in such a manner would end in a U.S. withdrawal from the General Assembly.

Viewed from one perspective, the issue at stake is world recognition of the legitimacy of Israel's existence, for even though the U.N. no longer has much significance as a political power, the symbolic importance of acceptance into the U.N. powerfully enhances a people's claim to sovereignty.

Another perspective, however, lends a broader and potentially more alarming aspect to the whole deplorable action. Use of the U.N. as a forum for self-serving propagandizing is not new; it is, in fact almost to be expected — a concomitant of political relationships in general. However, if membership in the U.N. implies legitimacy, rejection serves as symbolic sanction for attempts to destroy a nation and its people. By attempting to oust Israel, the Arab League was attempting to achieve through diplomatic channels what armed might could not.

If the U.N. becomes a vehicle for this sinister parody of diplomacy there is no reason to believe that Israel will be the sole target; what was once a channel for promoting peace and understanding between nations would be transformed into a literal, not just figurative, battlefield. It is better that the U.N. be dissolved than be used for a purpose so far from the idealistic intentions of its founders.

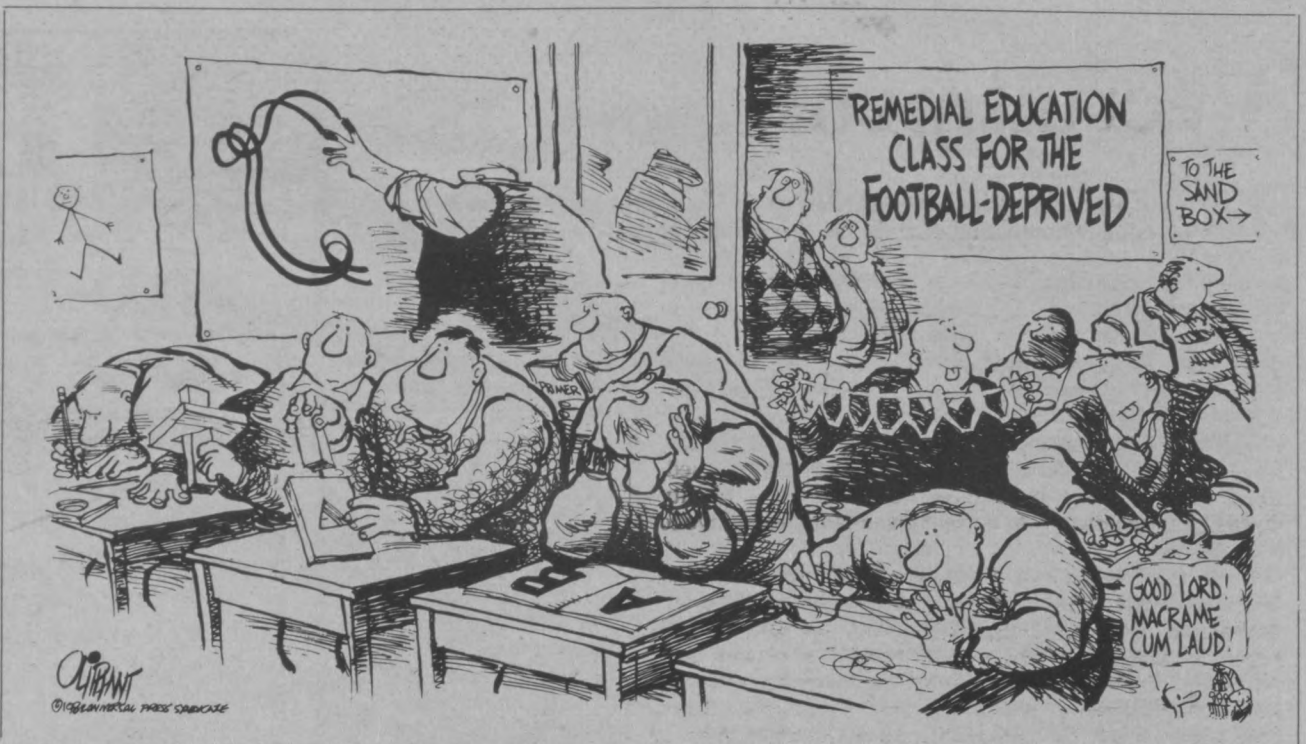
# Voter Rights

Anyone who watches television or listens to the radio during an election year cannot help but feel that the election process has gone awry. It seems that candidates cannot wait to avoid the issues so as to spend as much time as possible digging up all the mud they can find on the opposing candidate and force-feeding it to the voters.

The 1982 election has been no exception. In its living rooms and in living color the public continuously has had its intelligence insulted by being informed that candidate A did not pay all his taxes; candidate B was only concerned with redecorating his Sacramento office; and that candidate C is receiving big money from oil companies to represent their interest and not yours in Washington.

Unfortunately, the big loser in all this is the voter who is trying desperately to vote for the best person for the job. But how can one know which person is best? It is not surprising that voter turn-out has continuously decreased. People have lost interest in simply trying to vote for the least offensive candidate.

It is high time that the candidates stop taking advantage of the voters and the system. There are very real concerns in the minds of all citizens which the candidates must address. Character assassination is simply not an adequate substitute for the dissemination of facts and clear outlines of philosophy, attitude and background.



## LETTERS

### Misquote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your front page story (Oct. 9, 1982) on student and other reaction to the recently distributed five-year report on affirmative action at UCSB either misquoted Mary Pierce, Jay Weiss, Bill Leone and Hymon Johnson, or else they have been reading into the report something that is not there.

For example, Ms. Pierce is quoted as stating that the report is "saying that this is enough." Yet I cannot find anything in it that remotely "says" any such thing. The purpose, my copy says, is to reaffirm "where such (affirmative action) commitment lies in the priorities of campus leadership." Indeed, the second paragraph goes on to say that the report intends "to review what progress we have made as an indicator of how far we have to go in order to achieve a campus community which is truly diverse socially and culturally."

A.S. President Weiss is quoted as claiming that there are "no comparisons to other campuses, or any references to our minority enrollment history. It talks about the successes we've had." In fact, Mr. Weiss is "alarmed" by the report. In my view, his alarm is self-inflicted because he either misread, didn't read or doesn't like the purposes of the report. It states clearly that Chancellor Huttenback has been at UCSB for five years and that seems an appropriate interval to review what has been happening with regard to affirmative action at UCSB in that time period. Weiss' approval of the time frame or the report's intent seems to me to be beside the point, as are his comments.

Reading right along, Bill Leone's contribution to the polemic is mystifying. Or perhaps mystical. Leone

ascribes yet another purpose to the report as if he had a special reading on Chancellor Huttenback's motives: "The administration is just waving its hands and foaming at the mouth," Leone said, according to your story. Yet, it is Leone who introduces a completely irrelevant matter into the discourse when he observed that "increased fees for international students...have a depressing effect on minorities." At the request of minority groups, the inclusion of international minority students in ethnic reports was discontinued years ago and so, as the report clearly states, the figures in it relate only to enrollments of domestic students.

Finally, Hymon Johnson offers us his version of the report's purpose: "They're trying to hide the issue of Blacks in the larger minority issue." Again, my copy of the report gives no hint of such a purpose. Indeed, the data on black student enrollment are presented in a chart alongside those for other minority student enrollments for easy comparison and ready conclusion that black student enrollment is "dismal," to use Johnson's term. The figure is not inflated, deflated or otherwise distorted; it is recorded, as are the other figures, from the ethnic identity survey. Incidentally, Johnson issued a report last month on the black component of EOP, and the cover letter signed by him states that there is "a marked decrease in the number of black applicants to institutions of higher education nationally and systemwide." To add further to the conjecture about why UCSB's black student enrollments are so low, Johnson's office surveyed black students they had recruited last year and failed to enroll. The responses "cited financial

aid and family problems and obligations as the primary reasons for not enrolling," according to the same letter.

For the information of those who didn't see or didn't read "Five Year report on Affirmative Action," let me quote its last two sentences: "Finally, I want to reaffirm my own conviction that the advances we make in increased representation of woman and minorities at UCSB sustain and enhance the quality of life or our campus community. I am mindful that we have not yet achieved parity for all groups at all levels of human aspiration; yet I am persuaded that, given my own commitment and yours to the affirmative action ideal, we shall, in time, do so."

Betsy B. Watson  
Executive Assistant  
to the Chancellor

### Assault

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We resent most vehemently the article in the University Nexus on Oct. 20, 1982, entitled "Former Residents Assault Managers."

The Police report from Officer Darbyshire to the Nexus writer, Greg McMorrow was slanderous, contradictory, implicating we were intoxicated, an untruth. No sobriety tests were given to substantiate their opinions. We were assaulted and attacked by the two men aforementioned, as witnessed by several of our student tenants before the police ever arrived on the scene, and that is a fact.

A new law for Victims rights was just recently passed, being Proposition 8 on the June State Ballot. Our Constitutional Rights have been violated, and we shall be heard. I am an American citizen, a Registered Voter, and a devoted Democrat of our Society. Where are our "Victim's Rights"?

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baird

### Minority

Editor, Daily Nexus:

May I ask who is Steve Baughman (Nexus 10/18/82) to dictate what the primary goal of minority groups should be? He believes that our primary goal should be integration with the entire student community. Well, hell, it is. WE, minority students, do participate in dozens of student groups and organizations. In fact, we often spread ourselves thin trying to increase our visibility. Contrary to Baughman's belief, we do not live in an ideal society at UCSB. Minority students experience overt and covert racism every day at this university. We are here to study and to receive our degrees. If we do band together, it's only because we find comfort and sensitivity among ourselves. We are not trying to undermine anyone's ideal society, but become part of it.

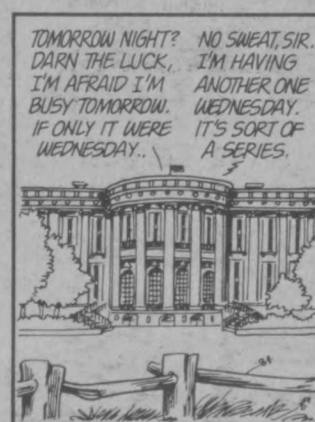
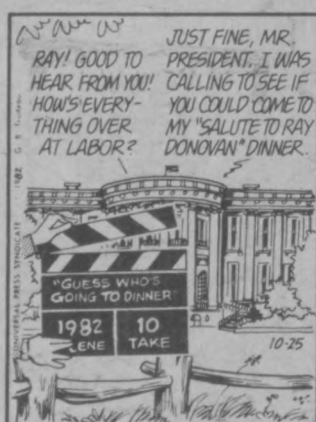
"There are no legitimate reasons whatsoever why individual minorities here at UCSB should feel isolated." — Steve Baughman. I cannot believe the ignorance and insensitivity of this man on this particular issue. I invite Steve Baughman to meet with me personally and discuss this topic in greater detail. I believe that there are no legitimate reasons whatsoever why certain individual mainstreamists should make minorities feel isolated. Do you Steve?

Katessa Charles

# Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



# Recruitment

By CHARLES A. AKEMANN

UCSB faces three conflicting goals in the recruitment of tenured and tenure-track faculty, (1) maintaining high quality, (2) meeting precisely defined subject area specifications, (3) increasing the number of women and minority faculty, i.e. increasing faculty diversity. These goals are in inevitable conflict. In an area which is very competitive, say computer science, it is very hard to meet any one of these goals, much less all three of them. Usually decision makers with conflicting goals try to balance them, subject to whatever institutional constraints are imposed. Under our current procedures, criterion (3), faculty diversity, is necessarily at a great disadvantage relative to the other two.

A couple of years ago some faculty members here and at San Diego suggested that faculty diversity was being undervalued, and they suggested a way to remedy that problem. The basic idea was to reroute a certain percentage of the new hiring to avoid the necessity of determining departmental "need" in a precisely defined subject area before a search could begin. As things stood then, it was necessary to convince a faculty committee and the Vice Chancellor that the department of (for example) history had a "need" for a person specializing in recent European history (since 1960) with an emphasis on public policy. If that department were successful, it could then begin recruitment in the designated subject area. Since the subject area was so severely restricted, the pool of applicants would be correspondingly small, so the chances of finding someone in that pool who is an excellent scholar and teacher and who would increase faculty diversity if hired are vanishingly small. As might be expected there is little support for compromising on academic quality, so, perhaps regretfully, we "postpone" the goal of faculty diversity until "next time." However, when the "next time" comes around, if the ground rules are the same, the scenario is simply replayed.

San Diego changed the rules. The Chancellor there set aside 5 positions for the express purpose of increasing faculty diversity. The procedure for determining subject area need was eliminated, and all departments were encouraged to assess their needs for faculty diversity and to propose certain candidates who would meet those needs. Contrary to the expectations of some people, the competition was very lively, with many more excellent candidates put forward than could be hired. So far four of the positions have been filled, and negotiations are still proceeding on the fifth. No one has suggested that the candidates hired were lower in quality than those hired by the traditional method. In fact, every indication is to the contrary.

Our response to the need for increasing diversity at UCSB has been more cautious. The Academic Senate Committee

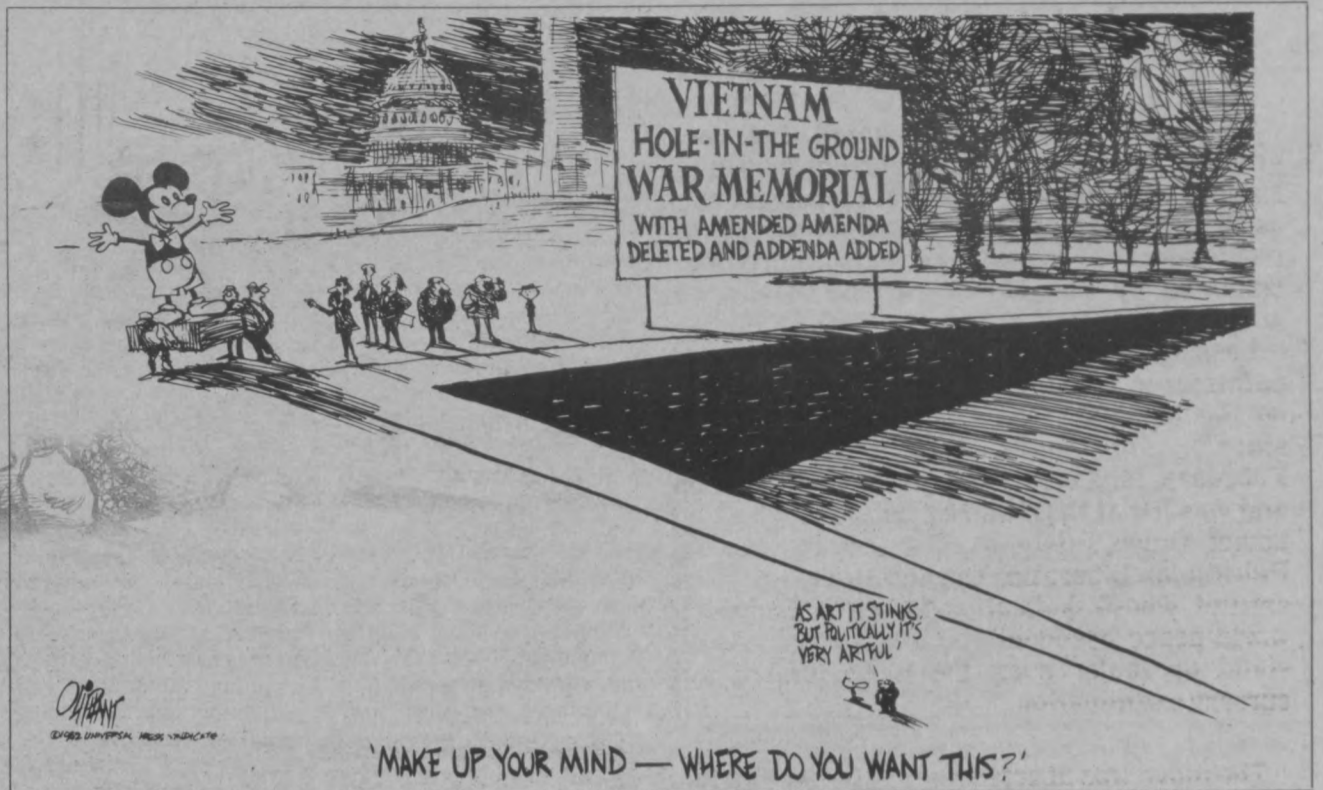
**Chris Miller**

# California Politics: Contradiction and Controversy

California voters are odd. This is a state which puts opposing ideologies into office at the same time. When Jerry Brown was governor, Mike Curb was lieutenant governor. S.I. Hayakawa and Alan Cranston shared the U.S. Senate. Locally, Robert Lagomarsino and Omer Rains represented the same district when one was in Congress, the other in the state senate. Election Day 1982 is a few days away. Will fickle Californians break the pattern?

Philosophical distinctions are sharp this year, typified by the race between Governor Brown and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. Brown appeals to the same Democrats and liberals who reelected him in 1976 and let him run twice for president. He has upset many voters since becoming governor in 1972, however, so Brown is using the second chance approach to election. He's running for Senate now, so politics will be different, goes the campaign argument.

Brown suffers perpetually from a problem of conflicting images. The governor supported education in computers and communications, but education spending in California is near the bottom among the fifty states. Brown wanted agricultural productivity but mishandled the Medfly crisis. He didn't want Proposition 13 in 1978, but actively sup-



on Affirmative Action was not enthusiastic about the idea because it was felt that persons hired into such special positions might be stigmatized as "second class" faculty. This is a legitimate concern, but new information about the success for such programs elsewhere might tend to lessen such concern. Despite the division of opinion here, some steps were taken. An informal policy was established whereby a department could propose a target of opportunity appointment, but the criteria and the procedures were so vague that only a few departments have tried to avail themselves of the opportunity (and then usually to aim for exceptionally high quality, not faculty diversity). President Saxon has officially given his encouragement, and has promised support in the form of new positions to any campus which acts in this area. San Diego has taken him up on his promise. Before we jump onto the bandwagon, however, we should look at some of the objections.

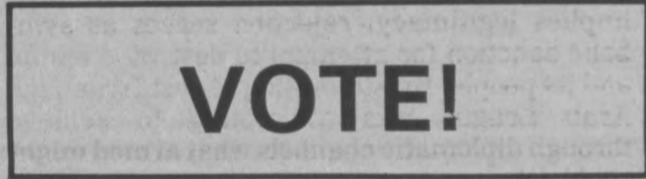
A good case can be made for the contention that setting aside certain positions to be filled only by persons of a specific class, defined by race or sex, is illegal under both California and U.S. law. Further, it would seem to be in direct conflict with the University's nondiscrimination statement which can be found near the back of the Catalog, in the Schedule of Classes and elsewhere. Litigation involving such classification of positions has reached the U.S. Supreme Court at least twice in recent years, in the Baake Case and the Weber Case. These cases seem to have generated conflicting opinions from the court, and both were decided by close majorities with vigorous dissent. At

the very least it seems fair to say that such a policy would be subject to legal challenge.

In addition to the legal ambiguities, there are some people, perhaps quite a few, who would object to setting aside positions for faculty diversity on the grounds that it would be a step backward from the goal of a truly non-discriminatory society. They might say that while victims of discrimination, as individuals, deserve compensation, the primary beneficiaries from the proposed plan would be those who have already "made it," i.e. they already have (or could get) positions at other good universities. Finally there would be the more practical objection that these people would tend to be hired into departments where there are few students so they would have "nothing to do."

Since both the pro and con positions have strong arguments, and since an experiment has begun at San Diego, isn't it time for an open debate at UCSB? All segments of the university community could join it. I hope they will.

Charles A. Akemann is a professor of mathematics at UCSB.



ported it when the proposal's popularity increased. A man of ideas, Brown has failed to implement any major reforms and there is little indication he would do otherwise in the Senate.

Wilson, on the other hand, appeals to many conservatives and some liberals who dislike Brown's political antics and bad ideas. His inability to divorce himself from the negative effects of President Reagan's economic policies, however, has hurt Wilson. There have been other mistakes, such as Wilson's controversial proposal to ease Social Security problems by having those younger than 45 contribute less to the system. The mayor lost an early lead and will have to convince voters that Republican ideas are better than Brown's if he is to win.

Locally, the Congressional race represents a similar philosophical breach. Democrat Frank Frost and Libertarian Robert Gordon-McCutcheon face the entrenched Lagomarsino, who in 1974 was one of the few Republicans nationwide to be elected. Since then, Lagomarsino has combined moderate environmental views with a Republican foothold in the hills of Santa Barbara. He is a Reagan friend and staunch Republican. But the three-term

representative is vulnerable in a district confronted with increased defense spending, the Reagan-backed tax bill, and continuing offshore oil development. If Gordon-McCutcheon's statement campaign and Frost's partisan charges can not only take away Lagomarsino's marginal supporters but also erode his conservative base, a solid candidate in 1984 could take the seat.

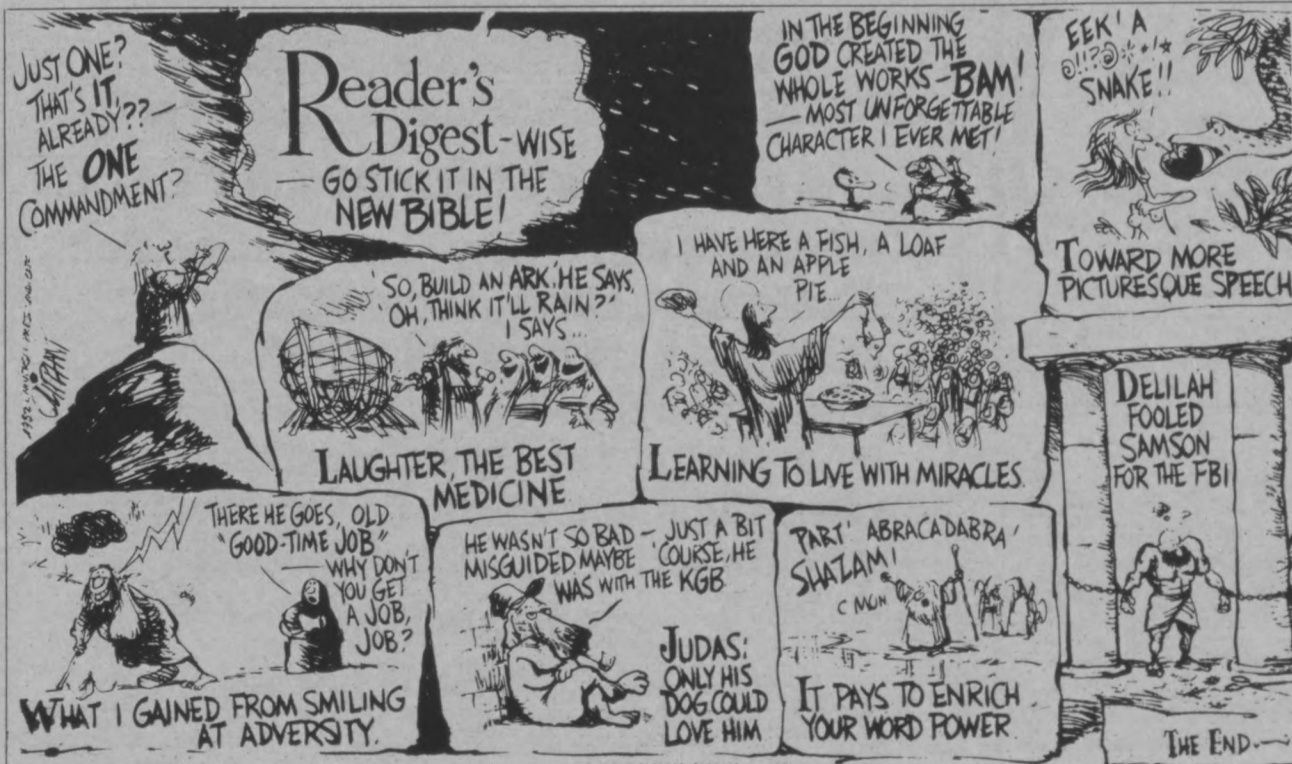
The most remarkable local race is between Jack O'Connell and Brooks Firestone for the state assembly. A Republican candidate in the mold of music entrepreneur Mike Curb, Firestone is an apolitical but electable private citizen who has amassed a business fortune and seeks business votes. Firestone has the attributes of elected office: a large family, property, and an Ivy League education. The wine-maker doesn't have the depth for high office, though, and it is doubtful that his would be a long stay in the Assembly.

Democrat O'Connell is a different breed. The former aide to Omer Rains got off to a weak start before attacking Firestone's background and funding by well-heeled petroleum companies. Neither O'Connell nor his opponent has an environmental record, but O'Connell seems more able to construct a record. He has roused votes by walking precincts and avoiding the aloof image of his opponent. If O'Connell has succeeded in combining hard work with sincerity, he will be a strong winner.

In the campaign for governor, L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley is a certain winner over Attorney General George Deukmejian. Bradley is the popular, management-oriented steward of a major city; his opponent is a crime-fighter and former state assemblyman. Deukmejian is unable to raise new ideas or broaden his political base, while Bradley has done both in the campaign. Both candidates would be less ideological than their predecessors, Brown and Reagan. California needs a low-risk governor, and Bradley can mix anti-crime with an ability to manage large budget problems in a fiscally-strapped state, raise education spending, and preserve jobs.

The returns on November 2 will reveal much about the directions California is headed. Voters will respond to the recession, to state budget problems, to education and transportation needs, and to the rising cost of living. It's hard to predict how they will respond. This is California, and politics is an exciting unknown here.

Chris Miller is a junior political science/history major at UCSB.



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## Women's Center Holds Discussion Focusing On Feminist Knowledge

By NOEL HASTINGS  
Nexus Staff Writer

The inclusion of women in the historical record, advances in feminist scholarship, motherhood, and a future transformation of the world were among topics discussed in an informal "Conversation About Feminist Scholarship" held Friday at the UCSB Women's Center.

The discussion opened with two short talks by professor Sarah Berk of the UCSB Sociology Department and professor Patricia Cohen of the UCSB History Department. Berk said that she and Cohen intended to "give some examples from

(their) own disciplines to illustrate some of the questions that feminist scholars have raised," and then open the discussion.

"The premise of feminist scholarship is that women have been left out of knowing as a social activity," Berk explained. "For centuries, men have explained the workings of the world, only in relation to themselves, and then called it human knowledge. So, an initial challenge to feminist scholarship is to reclaim women from that one-dimensional narrow world that men had created in their own image. One might call this job the task of bringing women in," Berk said.

Berk said "bringing women in" is one thing, but suggested "imagining something more — a scholarship or way of producing knowledge that can transform our understanding of the world." The transformation which Berk proposed, and which surfaced during the later discussion, is one that would call for a change in the framework of society. "It is not sufficient to simply fit women, as subjects, into existing frameworks which denied our existence from the beginning," Berk said.

"Instead, scholars could begin from women's direct experience and develop their understandings from that," Berk argued. She pointed out that this would be "no small challenge to feminist scholarship since it requires a recasting of those old, tried-and-true ways of knowing — the traditional vantage points that led to a view of women's experience as lesser, or wrong, or abnormal, but always fundamentally derivative of men's."

Illustrating this, Cohen said that women who were active during the suffrage movement of the 1920s were assumed to be "unusual, and therefore, abnormal. They were almost universally depicted as spinsters who were neurotic and crazy."

Cohen emphasized in her talk that before the women's movement in the late '60s, women were rarely mentioned in history textbooks. Their everyday experiences were ignored. She said, "It's surprising to look back at some of the early social history books written in the mid-'60s about the family in Colonial Massachusetts and find that they spend no time talking about one-half of the family, the female half of the family."

"History, before the women's movement, was a history of the powerful, people who'd make a difference, people who'd made contributions — changed the world in some way — and who tended to be people who were whites, who were male and who had positions of power," Cohen said.

The aim of feminist scholarship, beginning in the late '60s, "was to restore women to the historical record, to uncover the women who'd existed to find out what they had done," Cohen said, adding that as a result of this effort, "we are seeing not only more inclusion of women in textbooks, but real inclusion of women in textbooks."

Cohen spoke of another success. A "major" project of the Organization of the American Historians made it "really easy for people who don't do women's history, to learn women's history and incorporate it into their view of the past, and to teach it." The project


involved creating a syllabus that pointed out exactly where the history of women could be integrated into the historical record. The relevant articles were xeroxed and handed to the professors personally. Cohen called the project, which was implemented at UCSB, "successful in some ways...The larger political purpose behind (integrating women's experience into the historical record) is to free us all from the notion that there is such a thing as natural femininity."

Professor Zelda Bronstein of the UCSB English Department then addressed the topic of motherhood. She mentioned a book written by Nancy Chodorow called *The Reproduction of Mothering* and summarized Chodorow's account. "Even in the wake of the women's movement and women really moving into the work force, in families where both members of the couple are working, women are still, in general, assuming what she (Chodorow) calls 'mothering responsibilities,'" Bronstein said. "Now how do you account for that? Doesn't that suggest that even in the wake of some very major kinds of economic and political changes, that there are certain things that continue, that endure in gender kinds of relationships?" Bronstein called these continuities "disturbing."

The discussion jumped back to feminist scholarship. One woman in the audience suggested that because scholarship has, until recently, only been experienced and described from the male viewpoint, it's only been "halfway true." She explained, "if you bring

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

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**I.V. Bike Race**

**Recent University Alcohol Policies Might Bring End To I.V. Bike Race**

By **STEPHEN SCHWARTZ**  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Bike Race has been an annual event for several years, and is for many UCSB students a focal point of fall activities. However, according to Rick Chudacoff, principle coordinator of the bike race, this may be the last year for the traditional race which involves the consumption of beer at designated points along the route.

Chudacoff speculated that because of recent changes concerning the use of alcohol and student related activities, the members of the Phi Sigma Kappa came to a decision that this may possibly be the last race. "We came to this decision (concerning the bike race) because we have seen that the administration is moving away from events that involve the use of alcohol," Chudacoff said.

Chudacoff cited the dry rush policy instituted this fall and the prohibition of kegs in the dorms as examples of the policy changes the UCSB administration is imposing.

Activities Planning Director Dave Nestor said he had heard rumors of this being the last bike race. However, he said that these rumors could not be substantiated. "We did some initial checking with the I.V. Foot Patrol people to ask them if there was some reason someone was planning to close it down. The officer we talked to said 'no, we're assuming it's going on as scheduled,'" Nestor stated.

Nestor mentioned that rumors might have persisted because of concerns that have been raised with regard to alcohol at events such as these. However, Nestor added that every precaution was taken by the fraternity, the Foot Patrol and the CSOs to make sure that the race is safe and laws are observed.

Chudacoff stated that IDs were being checked and explained how the fraternity was addressing the question of liability. "When we sell a ticket, ID is checked for age and each person must sign a waiver stating that they are 21 or over, and that if anything happens to them during the race, they admit that they are the responsible party," Chudacoff reported.

In addition, Chudacoff

added, Peter Claydon of the Alcohol Education Program was on hand at the race to observe how well the distribution of alcohol was functioning. Claydon will later report on what changes can be made to better organize such a situation.

Nester mentioned that in the last two years there has been a general increase in concern about alcohol and its relationship to student activities. He pointed out that this is not exclusive to UCSB, but is rather a nationwide concern.

"There seems to be a lack of awareness about alcohol and their (students') own responsibility. But as soon as people begin ignoring their responsibilities and it starts affecting other people, then there's a tendency for other people to have to shoulder this responsibility," Nester stated. Because these other people have to shoulder this responsibility, Nester explained, it can be seen that decisions may be made to deal with these responsibilities.

According to Chudacoff, he feels that many officials, particularly in the administration, view the bike race as a frivolous event.

Chudacoff pointed out that the bike race is an activity that has many positive aspects that need to be examined. "The proceeds of this event go directly to benefiting the Goleta Valley Boys Club. This happens in several ways, such as scholarships for summer camp, and it also helps in maintenance of the club itself," Chudacoff said.

Chudacoff also emphasized that, although this is an activity sponsored by a Greek organization, it is not necessarily seen as strictly a Greek event. "The majority of the participants are non-Greek," Chudacoff stated. "This event is not only for students but includes the community as well."

Several participants who requested anonymity said that they were very disappointed to hear that this might be the last I.V. Bike Race. "It is an activity that is benefiting a group as well as something that includes everyone and not just a select group of people," said one particular participant.

Other participants repeated the same concern,

saying that they couldn't understand why the bike race would not be continued next year. When they were told of the university's concern over liability, as well as the problem of underaged drinkers, they replied that they had all signed waivers stating that they would be held responsible for their actions.

**PREGNANT?**

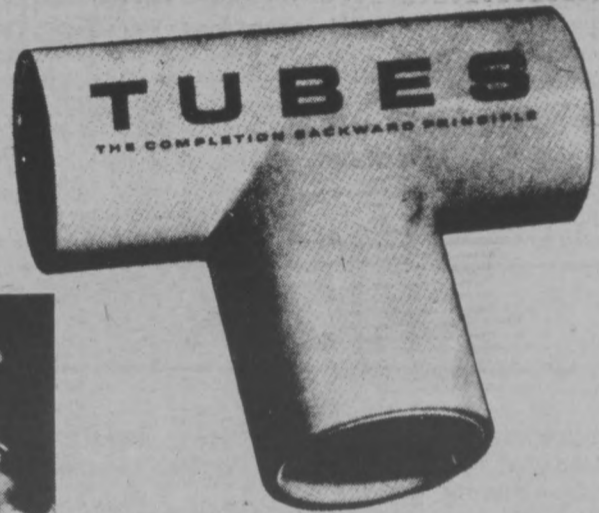
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**Women**

(Continued from pg.6)

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# Freeze Rally...

(Continued from front page) crowd appeared to be very positive. The rally was completed by a performance of El Teatro do la Esperanza. Throughout the event, people were milling about handing out campaign fliers and buttons for different causes. Some of the sponsoring organizations were Network, the War Resisters League, Solidarity: a

Socialist-Feminist network, the Peace and Freedom Party, the Citizens Party, the Coalition in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador, and the People's Television Workshop. The rally became more than just a discussion of the Nuclear Freeze proposition; it became a place for the exchange of ideas and information on a variety of current public issues.

# KIOSK

**TODAY**  
**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS:** Meeting at 3 p.m. in Phelps 1437. For club info check our bulletin board on 3rd floor UCen.  
**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES LECTURE:** "Developing Self-Confidence," at 4:30 p.m. in 1913 Student Health Center. Kathy Dougher, Ph.D.. Free and open to the public.  
**ISLA VISTA ELECTIONS COMMISSION:** Pollworkers meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., San Rafael dorm lounge. Anyone wanting to work the polls on Tues. Nov. 2 please come.  
**AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOC. AND WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP:** Movie "Windwalker," 6 and 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Gen. adm. \$2.50, students w/I.D. \$1.50. Funded by A.S.  
**EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM:** Orientation meeting for students interested in studying abroad in Norway or Sweden. 4 p.m. in Girvetz 2119.  
**PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY:** A film, "The Last Epidemic" 7 p.m. in Chem 1179. Free.  
**SKIERS SKI TEAM:** Welcomes new members to its meetings, Mon. eves, 9:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.  
**THE CHESS CLUB OF UCSB:** Meeting 7:30 p.m. in Cafe Interim. For info call Ida 968-1932. New members welcome.

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<p>965-5792  <b>FIESTA 3</b>          916 State St.          GARP - R          &amp; FAST TIMES</p>	<p>967-9447  <b>CINEMA 1</b>          6050 Hollister Ave.          JINXED - R</p>
<p>967-9447  <b>CINEMA 2</b>          6050 Hollister Ave.          E.T. - PG</p>	<p>967-0744  <b>FAIRVIEW 1</b>          251 N. Fairview          MONSIGNOR - R</p>
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Lost 10/11: Keys w/Alcatraz and Statue of Liberty Medallion. Did you find them? - Please return them if, you did. I really need them! Call Beth 968-5330, 968-0711.

Lost-Sweater 10-18-82  
 Beige small cable, knit design cardigan. Lost near UCEN-STORKE Tower area. Was a gift. If found please return to Nexus office (To Jeff).

## Special Notices

AFSCME OPEN HOURS  
 Wed Oct. 27 10:00am-2:00pm  
 UCen 2284  
 Chris Maitland  
 AFSCME Economist

Spears on:  
 Elections  
 Collective Bargaining  
 Union representation for UCSB Employees  
 Refreshments

Bread for the World staffer Bob Schminkey will speak on "World Hunger Now" on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 4:00 P.M. at URC, Camino Pescadero at El Greco. The film "The Politics of World Hunger" will be shown and everyone is welcome.

## SNOW SKI CLUB

**Mt. Whistler Reps**  
 Will talk about All Cal Winter Carnival 8 p.m.  
**WED. OCT. 27 ENGR. 1104**  
 Movie, Refreshments & More Club Sign Ups

## Personals

AX Pledge Nancy Tibbels: I love tennis, jazzercise and beer too, but skiing has been disastrous for me. I hope you love blueberries! Psyche up for TGI Love, YBS

Attention all you PHI PSI'S who are preparing to "take off" into the "real world"- **GOOD LUCK** with the rest of your interviews! You guys are better than the rest so only settle for the best! Love Ya Lots, Ricky.

Lost 10-21, Shepard-mix neutered male (Grizzly) 4 yrs. Honey w/4 black. Lost Univ. Village. 968-2036 or 968-5644 **REWARD.**

PANA PANA PANA  
 An awesome lil sis these days I'd never miss great times are to be Love, Me

Rob, Last year's occupant of Trop 214: Got a feeling inside, Can't explain I's a certain kind, can't explain I'm feeling good now, yeah, can't explain. From the other member of the Killer Hill Club.

The Chess Club of UCSB opens its door to new members. Meet at the Cafe Interim 7:30pm Mon. 25. For more info. Call Ida 968-1932.

To GERRY: Hope you had a nice weekend. I hope this week is better than last one! From good 'ol Syl.

**GOOD LUCK to Condors ... Seawolves in Regionals this weekend!**

JILL VANDERHYDEN-You're one of the sweetest suite-mates ever! Happy 18th Birthday. Love Ya Always, Carol

RIKKEN HANSEN Returns to campus. Look for him at the Heart Cartin the UCen Tues.

Rachel M of Sr  
 Hey nineteen! Happy 8-day! Let's celebrate with Caviar,... I ran out of corn chips. RF of FB

**Twins-Happy 21st**  
 From your triplet Flash!



## Business Personals

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A winnable nuclear war? See **THE LAST EPIDEMIC**, 7:00 P.M., Chem 1179 TONIGHT.

**Deep Throat** is back Friday Oct. 29th Chem 1179 6:15, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12:00 RATED X, ID Required \$2 & \$2.50

**Horror Movie Special**- Sat. Oct 30, Chem 1178. The Blob 8:30; Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde 10:15; Phantom Of The Opera 12:00. \$2.00 for all three movies.

## monday madness

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Students needed to help with UCSB Alumni Association phonathon. \$4.37 per hour. 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays & Wednesdays. Starts November 2nd for four weeks. Pleasant phone voice & outgoing personality essential. Sales & public relations experience helpful. Call Kim or Sheila 961-2288.

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**Sports**

Editor Gary Migdol

By KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Sports Writer  
There was some good news and some bad news rippling from the waters of the Campus Pool this weekend. The good news is that the Gauchos, behind the outstanding play of goalie Mark Clevenger, defeated PCAA foe Cal State Long Beach 7-5. The bad news is that USC dropped the Gauchopolomen 8-5, in a game reminiscent of a Charlie Chaplin movie.

opening sprint, the Gauchos dominated a weak Long Beach squad. The Gauchos scored at will from the hole position, and converted five of six man up situations. Early in the second quarter, UCSB put three unanswered goals in against the 49ers, and coasted until the third quarter.

From the moment Peter Neushul controlled the

After a major defensive collapse, the Gauchocushion was deflated. Just as quickly as UCSB water polo coach Pete Snyder pulled key players Peter Neushul, Larry Mouchawar, and Scott

Porter early in the third quarter, did he have to put them back in.

"Rest was important. If we could have maintained our second quarter lead, then we could have rested some of our starts for USC. Fatigue could be a factor tomorrow," Snyder said following the Long Beach

game. Snyder's prediction came to pass as the Trojans and Gauchos played two intensely contested quarters of polo less than 18 hours later. It became evident early in the second half that neither team was going to maintain the feverish pace swam in the first half. Players of both teams began to spend more time in the middle of the pool. At one point in the fourth quarter the game resembled a slow motion Charlie Chaplin flick, as players aimlessly wandered in the middle of the pool, each trying to commit a bigger mistake than the guy next to them. At other times it appeared as though someone had laced the waters of the Campus Pool with molasses, as the counter attacks took between 15 and 20 seconds. UCSB seemed especially fatigued late in the fourth quarter.

"We were definitely a little more tired than USC. Because we turned the ball over so much, we were constantly having to rush back on defense. Also, being behind the entire game meant that we couldn't substitute as often as I would have liked," Snyder said.

The Gauchos obviously needed more of something to stop USC driver Mike Spicer, who scored five of the eight Trojan goals. Spicer, who

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



Dan Hoffman (No. 14) takes a shot in the Gauchos' 7-5 win over Cal State Long Beach.  
NEXUS/Bill Duke

**Harriers Find Chemistry**

By ERNIE REITH  
Nexus Sports Writer  
"It got very uncomfortable out there and I did not enjoy it at all," said the Aggie Running Club's Ivan Huff after burning the men's field on Saturday's UCSB-Aggie Running Club meet.

Before the race, Huff was worried about course record holder Gary Tuttle, who fell off the quick 4:40 mile pace after the third mile and eventually crossed the line in third at 24:14, behind Huff's 23:43.1 and Cal Poly's Carmello Rios' 23:57. The surprise of the day was put on by the Gauchomen's team who after four meets finally found the chemistry that could break them into the top four at the PCAA meet.

UCSB's Scott Ingraham

stopped the clock at 25:25 in 14th place followed by David Shea, who finally ran out of his month long slump at 26:04. Taking 17th spot was Dave Lawler (26:11), followed in order by Brad Kearns (26:25) and Dean Vanderbush (26:27) completing a total time gap of 33 seconds for Jim Triplett's first five harriers who he said ran as a "tactile group." Freshman Steve

Bates (26:45) and newcomer Steve Mayberry (26:57), who nipped an ailing Tim Silva by one second, rounded out the Gauchotop seven finishers.

On the team scores, the Aggies placed 9 men before Ingraham and tallied 24 points versus the second place Gauchos with 83 followed by San Diego Charthouse's 112. Former

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

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**Kicker's Streak Continues**

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Editor

One game after soccer coach Andy Kuenzli said a blowout victory would do the Gauchos no good, UCSB went out and blew away Cal State Long Beach 7-0, Saturday at Long Beach.

The win, the ninth in a row for the Gauchos, tied a school record for consecutive victories and extended UCSB's unbeaten streak to 13 games. Santa Barbara is 13-1-2 overall and 2-0 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Today the Gauchos travel to Las Vegas to play the Rebels in their third SCISA contest.

Scott Grassinger once again led the Gauchotack as the 5-11 junior from San Jose scored three goals to raise his season total to 11. Grassinger leads the Gauchos in scoring with 28 points. Jay Moeller scored twice, while Thom Wentzel and Eric Price each added a goal. Price also had three assists to bring his season total to 26 points.

The Gauchos now have another streak going — shutouts. The 49ers became the second victim in a row for UCSB and their sixth of the season. Long Beach (4-9-3) was simply overmatched against the sixth-ranked Gauchos.

**Philosophy majors...**

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# Gauchos Have Too Much For Long Beach But Too Little For Trojans

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

A predictable weekend saw the women's volleyball team beat struggling Cal State Long Beach and lose to defending NCAA champs USC.

Well, maybe it wasn't completely predictable; the Gauchos did have to rally against the 49ers for their 15-11, 7-15, 11-15, 15-4, 15-5 victory. Long Beach played with a tenacity belying their 7-18 record, though they may have had some help.

"We didn't play well until the fourth and fifth games," coach Kathy Gregory said. "We didn't wake up until then."

Sharon Stevens, the team's backcourt specialist and lone senior, helped raise them. "After she came in during the fourth game she served for eight or nine points," Gregory said.

USCB also got a strong effort from Sally Rea, who has been Steven's frontcourt counterpart for most of the season. Team injuries have forced Rea to become a fulltime player, however, and Friday she was up to the challenge. Her 18 kills led the Gauchos.

Actually, Gregory has never questioned Rea's offensive abilities. She was afraid that the freshman might be a liability in the back row but now says that this hasn't happened. With Kathie Luedeke and Lisa Moore both struggling offensively, Rea will continue to see extensive playing time.

The Gauchos saw plenty of offense on Saturday but they were on the receiving end. USC, coming off an embarrassing home loss to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, swept them, 15-12, 15-12 15-9.

"We played better than we did against Long Beach," Gregory said. Unfortunately, the Gauchos had problems in two familiar areas — siding out and blocking.

"At times we just can't side out," Gregory said. "We give up three or four points in a row and you can't do that against a top five team."

## Weekend Tourneys

Smashing or splashing, what are you into? Intramurals has scheduled two tournaments for this weekend: a Men/Women doubles Indoor Volleyball and Coed Innertube Waterpolo tourneys. Sign-ups being today till Thurs. Oct. 28 There is a team entry fee of \$5 for volleyball and \$10 team fee for waterpolo.

Reminder to all tennis players, keep a look out for a partner, because IM has scheduled a Men/Women singles tourney the following weekend Nov. 6

For more information contact the IM office 961-3253.



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Defensively we dig balls out, but we have to put them down."

A lot of UCSB's blocking failures stem from lack of size. 5-2 Liane Sato and 5-8 Mary Allison simply can't physically intimidate opposing hitters. A healthy Kelly Strand will help ease the difficulty.

Gregory refused to pin

USCB's loss on fatigue from the Long Beach game.

"We had all day to rest," she said. "We usually play better games on Saturday than Friday. Starting roadtrips at 1 p.m. on a Friday is tough."

USCB standouts against USC included Rea, who had 18 kills, and Sato, who did

her usual consistent job running the offense.

Gaucha Glitter— Gregory on Rea's weekend performances: "It was a surprise. She was the outstanding hitter; she hammered the ball."...Iris Macdonald's 13 kills against USC led the Gauchos...USCB plays the University of Santa Clara at Rob Gym on Wednesday. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.



NEXUS/Bill Duke

Lisa Moore in a contemplative mood. Last weekend UCSB preyed on Cal State Long Beach, but lost to USC.

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Leading the way in Saturday's men's cross country meet against the Aggie Running Club are (left to right) Carmello Rios, Doug Avritt and Ivan Huff.

NEXUS/BILL DUKE

## Martel Breaks Course Record

By ERNIE REITH  
Nexus Sports Writer

Melissa Martel showed why she will probably be known as the best middle distance runner to come out of UCSB's program as she set a new school record of 17:37 over the women's 2.95 mile lagoon course at the UCSB Invitational on Saturday.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo captured the team crown with 25 points to the Gauchos' 32, who in turn put the wood to the women of the Aggie Running Club with 72 points. The women's crew has the week off and will face Fresno State in two weeks here.

After the race Martel said, "My strong desire to win and break the record pushed me to win." Martel said she felt hot and tired over the last mile in a race she led from start to finish, and that the heat and humidity played a big part in the final results. Martel's gain came at coach Kathy Kinane's expense, as her record of 18:07 fell, but the coach spoke enthusiastically of Martel's accomplishment. "Melissa ran great. She looks like she can break into the top 20 at Regionals and go on to the NCAA meet," Kinane said.

Local road race star Pam Cox finished 24 seconds behind the Gaucho senior and was in turn followed closely by UCSB's Jayne Balsinger, at a personal best 18:10.

Julie Thrupp, who was glad she had the wind at her back on the home straight, had a personal record of 18:43 and in Kinane's words, "is running consistently better for us every week."

Twenty seconds behind Thrupp was a courageous Sue Broccoli at 10th place, who is quite a story herself lately since learning she has been running on a stress fracture all season and may be forced into a leg cast before the season is over. Grabbing 14th place was Mary Mason, who ran as a workout but turned it on over the last mile to test her recovered gluteal muscle. Lisa Nelson took 20th at 20:09 and Sylvia Gubler was 21st with a 20:17 clocking.

## Harriers...

(Continued from p.10)

Gaucho standout Mike Lebold finished seventh at 25:02 for the Charthouse squad. Triplett's troops will battle the Bulldogs of Fresno State November 6 at the lagoon.

Consistent performer Bob Efram dropped to number nine at 33rd place at 27:27 with John McGehee (40th at 28:08), Stuart Rasmussen (42nd at 28:16), Dave Currier (51st at 30:03), and John Brady (53rd at 31:46) finished for UCSB.

After the race, Triplett mentioned that it was too bad that the unusually hot tropical weather fell over the outstanding field this weekend and slowed the times considerably, halting the possibility of many sub-24 minute times as well as a new course record which Huff missed by three seconds. "It was an exciting race with some surprises," said Triplett. "I was glad to see the guys beat the Charthouse team."

Individually, Triplett picked out Mayberry, who he explains had the best credentials of the group due to a hernia operation at the end of the summer. The coach also pointed out that Vanderbush was a "mess" after his race due to heat prostration, as were many other competitors.

## Poloists...

(Continued from p.10)

Snyder says is the premier driver in the NCAA this year, was simply awesome, scoring goals from both 12 and 14 meters.

"Everyone was setting picks really well. Most teams don't like to switch on me. They did, which is why I scored a lot. Usually I have to work harder to get open. We have better players all around, and today it really showed," Spicer said.

Highlighting the weekend for the Gauchos was the play of goalie Mark Clevenger. Besides a couple of poorly thrown balls, Clevenger's play was impeccable. "I had heard UCSB had a new goalie, but I didn't expect this," commented USC goalie Eric Davison. "He came out of the cage well. He made some nice steals that stopped our drives. He also fills the gap well. I've never seen any goalie play so aggressively."

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