



Hoopsters Trounce Fresno State



The Beaver, Popeye, Scooby-Doo and You



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Vice Chancellor Expresses Concern over Vote of Confidence Plebiscite

By Gene Sollows
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council at their Wednesday night meeting tabled putting a "plebiscite" vote measuring student confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback on the spring elections ballot.

The plebiscite, an opinion-gathering vote, was brought up last week by student activist Geff Heathman. Authored by representative Sharlene Weed, the vote would ask students to agree or disagree with the statement, "I, as an undergraduate of UCSB, have confidence in Chancellor Huttenback."

Vice Chancellor of Community and Student Affairs Ed Birch warned council of the possible dangers of such an action. "This is a very serious matter ... you need to remember that you're not just (judging Huttenback), but all of us," Birch said. "(I hope that you are not) making a mockery of a very serious matter."

"I'm not sure how many people are going to treat this with the seriousness it requires," he added. Birch also said that an A.S. endorsement of the bill could "widen the gap" between student government and the administration.

Council members defended the vote, explaining the circumstances behind the action. "I think we've been seriously shafted a number of times," student legislator Kim Alexander said.

"The chancellor's been really unresponsive to the students ... we've asked for help, and he's given us nothing," representative Rob Silber said, calling Metropolitan Transit District service and the chancellor's Student Advisory Committee key problem areas.

"He never seems to answer questions until it's too late," Silber added.

"Even I agree that the chancellor needs a good spanking," council member and parliamentarian Stuart Wolfe said.

(See LEG COUNCIL, p.12)

Budget Analyst Suggests UC Student Fee Increase

By Mariko Takayasu
Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Student fees would increase by 7.5 percent and faculty salaries would increase by 1.4 percent for the 1986-87 fiscal year, if the Legislature's non-partisan budget analyst has it his way.

Legislative Analyst William Hamm released his critique of the governor's proposed budget Wednesday which calls for a reduction to the UC budget by \$44.6 million.

Every year, the legislative analyst recommends to the Legislature how the state's expenditures and revenues can be used efficiently.

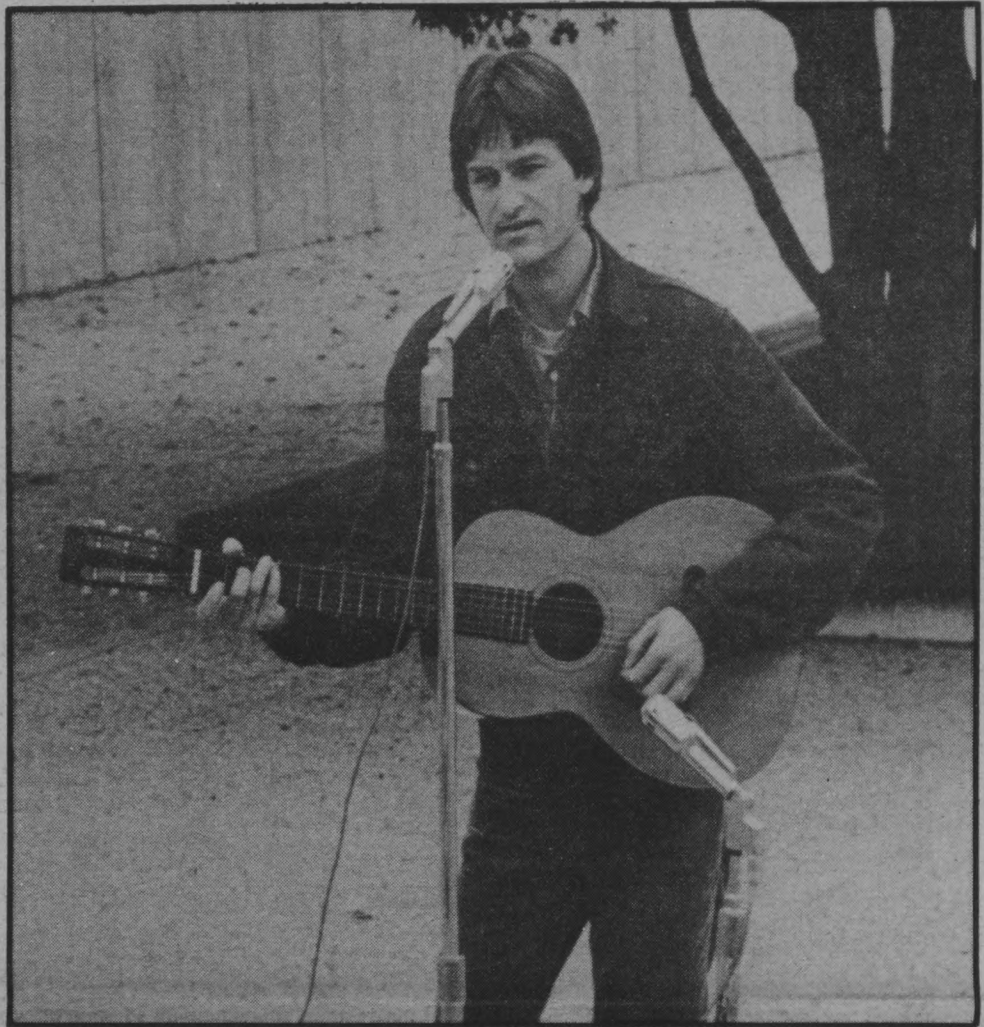
Hamm advised that annual undergraduate fees increase by 7.5 percent, the same request

made by the UC administration to the governor. This would increase annual fees for undergraduates by over \$100 and \$51 for graduates.

Last year, "the Legislature passed and the governor signed legislation setting in a statute, a procedure for establishing student fees for the future," Hamm said, citing Senate Bill 195. "What I am recommending is consistent with that statute."

But in January, the governor proposed buying out a student fee hike by providing \$12 million from the general fund. "What he proposed in his budget is not consistent with that statute," Hamm said.

Under the SB 195 provisions signed by Deukmejian last year, a long-term fee policy was to be implemented this coming fiscal year to eliminate sharp increases that students



Racism Blues — UCSB student Scott Arpo sings protest songs Thursday during a spontaneous rally in Storke Plaza where several students voiced their concerns about racism in the world.

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

experienced in the early '80s.

"I don't even expect the student lobbyists to oppose me on this," Hamm said.

UC Lobby Associate Director Kirk Knutsen said the lobby supports the concept of the long-term policy but does not think it will support the analyst's recommendation for an increase.

"The governor has kept his commitment to get fees back to normal levels and this does not contradict the long-term fee policy," Hamm said. He added the UC faculty could maintain parity with comparable universities with a 1.4 percent salary increase, instead of the governor's proposed 5 percent raise.

In a California Postsecondary Education

Commission (CPEC) report, UC faculty salaries are about 5.2 percent ahead of the average of eight comparable universities, including University of Michigan, Harvard and Yale, in the current year. "This will save the state \$27.2 million," Hamm said.

The budget analyst claimed that some new building construction should not be funded by the state, including San Diego's Pacific Rim Institute.

In the legislative analyst's report released Wednesday, "UC has the ability to realign its research priorities within the base program budget to accomplish this new program ob-

(See BUDGET, p.12)

Opposing Viewpoints on Sanctuary Discussed

By Vera Grigorian
Reporter

Central American refugees are not persecuted when they are deported to home countries, according to Ernest Gustafson, Los Angeles district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"If I thought I was sending people to certain death, I would not be in this business," Gustafson told about 50 people Monday at La Casa de la Raza during the first scheduled discussion between the Santa Barbara Sanctuary Coalition and the INS.

The local sanctuary group invited Gustafson and his L.A. Deputy Director Joe Thomas to inform Santa Barbarans about the immigration service's role. Sanctuary supporters wanted to look at the illegal immigrant problem and have a sense that "we at least scrutinized the issues carefully," said Ronald Shlensky, Santa Barbara Sanctuary publicity chair.

Reports of executions of El Salvadorans upon return to their country are "absolutely untrue," said Gustafson, who bases his conclusions on reports from a Geneva-based group called The Intergovernmental Committee on Migration.

The reports indicate that those who have been deported have not been persecuted or killed, he said.

People who file for political asylum in the U.S. must provide sufficient evidence to prove they have a well-founded fear of returning to their country, Thomas said. The INS reviews each case individually, but the burden of proof lies with the asylum applicant, he said.

"Just because there is shooting going on does not mean

there is well-founded fear," Gustafson said.

Most El Salvadorans enter the U.S. illegally to seek higher-paying jobs, he said. "I assure you that the vast majority of the 300,000 El Salvadorans (in Los Angeles) are working."

But Shlensky argued that the U.S. should recognize Central Americans as political refugees, not economic migrants. "We feel that the (U.S.) government is not following its own law," he explained, citing the 1980 Refugee Act.

Under that act, political refugees who seek asylum in America from war and persecution will not be deported. The act does not apply to economic refugees who come to the U.S. looking for better jobs.

An audience member objected that it may be difficult to prove this "fear," but Gustafson said that affidavits or newspaper articles are examples of sufficient proof.

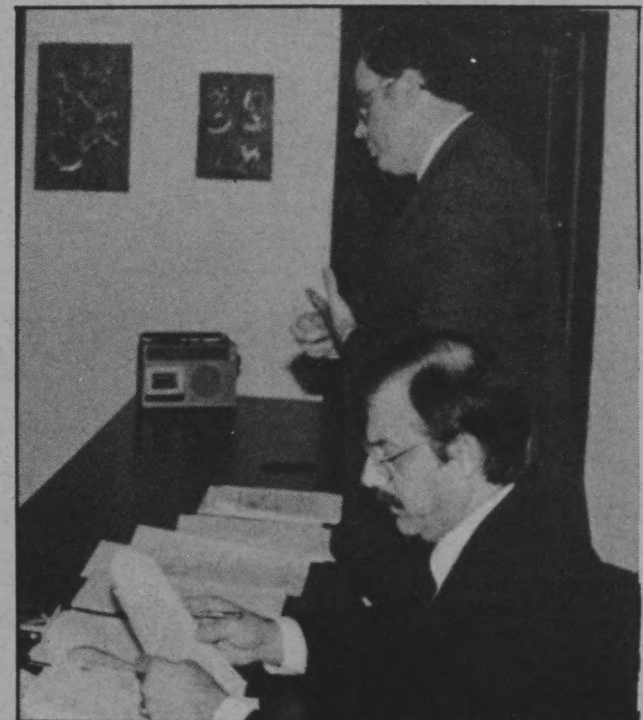
"We are aware of cases in which people brought all kinds of documentation (of persecution) and still have been sent back," Shlensky said.

"We believe that the government has an obligation ... to provide unbiased treatment and protection for people who are fleeing from some of the Central American countries, especially people who have a valid fear of persecution," Shlensky said, citing the act among other laws.

Thomas explained that Salvadorans denied asylum are not proving fear. "If they can establish well-founded fear, we'll take them in," he said. "Whatever evidence is brought back must convince Mr. Gustafson or the State Department that they will be persecuted if sent back."

"The United States is one of the most generous nations in

(See INS, p.5)



Ernest Gustafson (standing) of the Immigration and Naturalization Service speaks during forum.

PRANAV R. MEHTA/Nexus

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Communist Elite and Soviet Delegates Attack U.S. Policies



MOSCOW — Foreign communist dignitaries heaped criticism on the United States, and Soviet officials echoed party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's criticism of U.S. arms policies and the Brezhnev era during speeches to the Communist Party Congress.

Former party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, who died in 1982, was not criticized by name during the first two days of the 27th party congress in Moscow. However, Gorbachev and others have made unmistakable references to stagnation and stifling bureaucracy during the period of his rule.

Thursday was the third day of the party congress, which has drawn 5,000 Soviet Communist Party delegates and foreign observers to the Soviet capital.

Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, Communist Party chief in the Ukraine, and foreign delegates including Cuban President Fidel Castro and Polish head of state Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski sharply criticized the United States.

Shcherbitsky said the Soviets were disappointed by President Reagan's response to Gorbachev's Jan. 15 arms control proposal, which included scrapping all nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

According to a report by the official news agency Tass, Shcherbitsky said, "The American side ... blocks the real chance of resolving the cardinal problem of nuclear disarmament by numerous reservations and conditions."

Gorbachev rejected Reagan's response in a speech opening the conference Tuesday, and warned that the next summit meeting depends on reaching an understanding on arms control.

Jaruzelski blamed the West for Poland's social upheaval of the 1980s. Jaruzelski crushed the independent labor federation Solidarity when he imposed martial law in late 1981.

Political and Economic Problems Shake Stability of Middle East

CAIRO, EGYPT — A new surge of fighting in the Iran-Iraq war, falling oil prices and the collapse of King Hussein's peace initiative are raising new fears of instability in the Middle East.

Many in the area will view the outbreak of violence in Cairo on Wednesday as symptomatic of what can happen during periods when economic strains cause tensions to rise in countries like Egypt.

Foreign diplomats, government officials and Arab commentators in the Middle East said the outlook is pessimistic and that the list of failures and lost opportunities is long.

Economies throughout the Arab world are suffering as oil prices fall below \$15 a barrel, down by \$10 in a matter of months.

Egypt's oil minister, Abdel Hady Kandil, says the oil price plunge will cost his financially strapped country about \$700 million this year. A senior official said privately that Egypt had cut oil production so much that "we have very little left for export."

Politically, the situation throughout the Middle East appears bleak.

After months of intense diplomacy, the Arab-Israeli "peace process" is deadlocked. Israeli forces are again battling Lebanese Shiite Moslem militiamen in southern Lebanon eight months after Israel withdrew its troops to a zone along the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Weather

Night and morning fog, with hazy sunshine this afternoon. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Feb. 28	11:58 a.m. 4.0	6:01 a.m. 0.6 5:44 p.m. 1.1

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 28	6:31 a.m.	5:56 p.m.

Nation

Challenger Committee Chairman Criticizes NASA Procedures



WASHINGTON — The chairman of the presidential Challenger commission bluntly denounced NASA Thursday for a "clearly flawed" decision-making process, after hearing of a second instance in which the space agency brushed aside contractor fears for the safety of the shuttle and crew.

Summarizing three days of hearings at which several witnesses complained that their concerns were not passed to the agency's top officials, Chairman William Rogers lectured four senior NASA officials: "You eliminate the element of good judgment and common sense."

Rogers said he was speaking for the whole panel and said the process "should require people to take stands, and you should have a record on it."

His statement came on the heels of testimony by the official who decided to launch Challenger that he rejected an unsafe-to-fly warning from the spaceplane's manufacturer, because "it was not an objection to launch."

But, he told the presidential commission, "I would think it was more reasonable that if someone were still concerned this was a very bad judgment or bad action, they would call me. I left every opportunity for that to happen" in the time between the 9 a.m. objection and the 11:38 a.m. launch. No such call came.

"It seems to me that if you are going to have a decision-making process with key people involved, it ought to be clear where they stand," said Rogers, as he closed out the second phase of public testimony.

"You will remember that I did say at one point that we thought the decision-making process may be flawed," he added. "I think I'm speaking for the whole commission when I say we think it is flawed."

He told the four senior launch officials that "the recommendations that were made were either not fully understood by you or not conveyed to you."

Rogers said Thursday's hearing was the last public session planned on the decision process, although the panel will continue its work in private. The next public hearing will not come for a week at least, he said.

The commission, appointed by President Reagan on Feb. 3, was given 120 days to make its report.

Ozark Air Lines Considers Bid for Takeover by Trans World Airlines

NEW YORK — A \$224 million takeover offer by Trans World Airlines for the parent of Ozark Air Lines has heightened predictions of more mergers among big air carriers, fearful that low-cost competition will drive them out of business.

St. Louis-based Ozark Holdings Inc. announced on Thursday that its board was considering the \$19-a-share cash offer for the company's 11.7 million shares outstanding from New York-based TWA, which has its major domestic hub in St. Louis and is the nation's fourth biggest airline.

Only last year TWA was the object of a bitter takeover fight between Texas Air Corp. President Frank Lorenzo and investor Carl C. Icahn, who eventually won control.

TWA spokeswoman Sally McElwreath said the airline had no comment on Ozark's announcement. But TWA President Richard Pearson said before the announcement that both airlines had been discussing a possible merger for more than a year.

Ozark's announcement came three days after Lorenzo's Texas Air agreed to take over troubled Eastern Airlines in a deal that would make his company the biggest U.S. airline. Texas Air also owns Continental Airlines and New York Air.

Industry analysts said the speed of TWA's response reflected the impact of Lorenzo's move on the industry, which has been wracked by fare wars, takeovers, and money losers since deregulation began seven years ago.

"That Eastern-Texas Air network is going to put pressure on a lot of places," said Thomas Canning, who follows airlines for Standard and Poor's Corp., the New York-based financial reporting agency. "I guess TWA felt it had to make a move."

State

Insurance Coverage May Delay Nuclear Disarmament March



LOS ANGELES — The biggest bane of a cross-country nuclear disarmament march might not be bombs, but bonds.

The eight-and-a-half month Great Peace March to Washington D.C. is scheduled to kick off Saturday in Los Angeles, but officials from cities along the route say an inability to get required insurance coverage may stall the 3,235-mile March in its tracks.

Without coverage, the California Department of Transportation and some cities have said they will not grant parade or other permits for PRO-Peace, the sponsoring group.

"If they don't get insurance by March 1, I am told by them they will not go," Lt. John Kielbasa of the California Highway Patrol said Thursday. The CHP has been contracted to escort the estimated 1,200 marchers, whose ranks may swell to 5,000 during the march through 37 cities in 15 states.

Celebrities who agreed to participate in the walk include actors Paul Newman, Matt Dillon, Martin Sheen and Susan Sarandon.

But without insurance, Kielbasa said, "they can't march as an organized group or have us escort them (on the streets). It'll just be people walking on the sidewalk, waiting for the stop signs and red lights. That's not their intent."

Representative Fiedler's Counsels Denounce L.A. District Attorney

LOS ANGELES — Attorney's for Rep. Bobbi Fiedler and aide-fiance Paul Clarke accused the district attorney of partisanship Thursday in the now-dismissed political corruption case against the two Republicans.

"I think the only purpose of an appeal here would be political," said Fiedler attorney Harland Braun, who claimed District Attorney Ira Reiner's own deputies said their boss "acted like a big crybaby" after the charges were dismissed.

Braun said he believed Reiner owed an apology to his client. A spokesman for Reiner's office, Schuyler Sprowles, said Reiner had acted professionally throughout the case and no apology was in order.

Clarke and Fiedler were indicted in January on charges they violated the California Election Code by offering state Sen. Ed Davis a \$100,000 payment to retire his campaign debt if he would withdraw from the Republican U.S. Senate primary.

Superior Court Judge Robert Altman said Wednesday there was inadequate evidence to convict Fiedler and that the case against Clarke had been improperly explained to the grand jury, which indicted him.

Reiner, a Democrat, said later that Fiedler and her fiance Clarke were "involved in some very shoddy business of trying to buy out an opponent" and were let go on a technicality. He also said he would consider appealing Clarke's dismissal after reading Altman's opinion next week.

CSU Northridge Suspends Fraternity for Registration Fraud

LOS ANGELES — The Phi Delta Theta fraternity at California State University, Northridge, was suspended and a far reaching probe ordered after campus officials discovered what they called widespread registration fraud.

The fraternity was suspended for the spring semester for its alleged involvement in a class registration scheme that enabled fellow fraternity members and friends to fraudulently register in popular classes, campus officials said Wednesday.

Three students also faced disciplinary action, said Edmund T. Peckham, dean of students, who ordered the suspension.

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Goleta Cityhood Issue to Come Before Voters

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

Two top county officials told more than 100 local residents Wednesday that they will have an opportunity, probably in March 1987, to vote on Goleta Valley cityhood.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace and County Administrative Officer David Elbaum spoke at the Goleta Valley Library, explaining the two incorporation proposals and the process for placing the issue before the voters.

Elbaum said the Goleta Valley is the largest unincorporated area in the state and would receive better services from city government.

The county "finally decided to let the people in the Goleta Valley decide their own fate," Elbaum said. "We all share the goal of putting something on the ballot so the voters can decide either way."

The new city boundaries would encompass areas west of the city of Santa Barbara, with an eastern boundary near the intersection of Highway 101 and Winchester Canyon. The northern boundary would be at the Los Padres National Forest, extending south to the ocean, Wallace aide John Buttny said.

Proposed city limits would exclude Hope Ranch and the city-owned airport, but would include the UCSB campus.

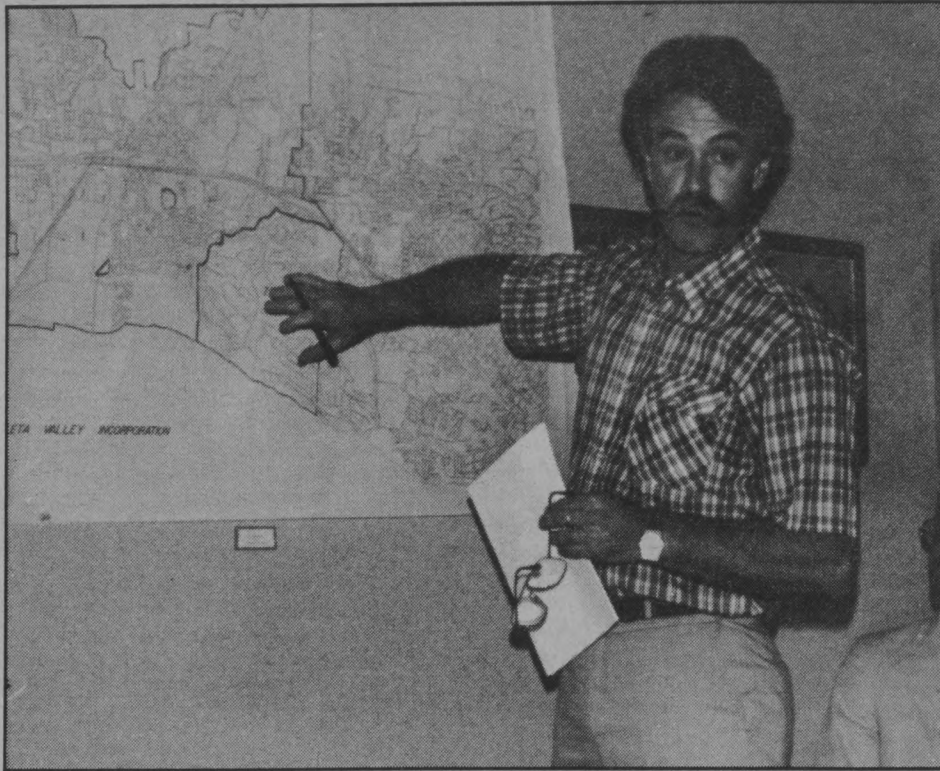
Buttny explained that the county does not need to conduct a study to determine the proposed city's financial feasibility because similar studies were conducted in 1978 when an unsuccessful plan called "Dos Pueblos" sought to jointly incorporate Goleta and I.V.

Buttny said past studies have shown that a city encompassing Goleta and I.V. would be financially feasible.

Advantages to the new city would include increased local controls and revenue sources taken from the county, Elbaum said.

"You (citizens of the new city) would get to elect six members of the city council, instead of only electing two of five supervisors to a limited degree," Elbaum said.

The county proposal calls for a six-member



John Buttny, aide to Supervisor Bill Wallace, points out boundaries of Goleta cityhood proposals.

city council elected by districts, a mayor elected at-large, and a city manager appointed by the mayor and the council.

Before the plan can move forward, the county will fund an Environmental Impact Report for its proposal.

Once the EIR is completed, the results will be forwarded with the proposal to the Local Agency Formation Commission, which will decide whether cityhood is feasible. LAFCO will also determine the new city's exact boundaries and name, Buttny explained.

LAFCO will also decide whether the first city council members will be elected by districts or at-large, where all residents vote on all six

council members, he said.

Buttny defended the apparent lack of public input for the county proposal by noting that there would be ample time for public comment during the EIR phase.

The county would be aided by the reduction in expenditures after a new city is formed. Because of the Gann Initiative limitation, the county may have to reduce essential services within five to 10 years because of spending limits which necessitate returning unused tax monies to the taxpayers.

The county would also benefit in the area of road services, Elbaum said. If Goleta incorporated, the county would receive a 20 to 30

percent increase in funding per mile of road, Elbaum said.

Milt Ritchie, president of Goletans Organized for Orderly Development, initiated a discussion of the differences between the county's proposal and a plan developed by GOOD.

"We have some quarrels with the county proposal as it stands now, and the main quarrel I have is that this is not a proposal — it's not specific, it's a shopping list," Ritchie said.

The Board of Supervisors is now considering GOOD's proposal, and although it lacks EIR funding, it "stands ready to go before LAFCO if the county proposal fails," Ritchie said.

Goleta resident Art Sylvester said that "two proposals competing against each other could ruin incorporation."

Wallace explained that LAFCO would decide which plan to put on the ballot, and that "we're not looking for controversy that would cloud the actual incorporation issue.... A big issue might not be what to do once we incorporate, or how we should incorporate, but whether we should change the status quo."

Isla Vista Community Council Chair Greg Brubaker asked whether GOOD's proposal without Isla Vista or any plans to annex Goleta to Santa Barbara would be considered in the EIR for the county proposal.

There will not be a full study of annexation, although it will be considered as part of the EIR, Wallace said, adding that the last annexation proposal had been "torpedoed," losing by large margins in both Goleta and Santa Barbara.

Steve Jones asked why annexation was not covered extensively in the EIR. Wallace replied that it would cost an extra \$75,000 for a full annexation study.

"Unless there is a stronger sense of support from Goleta for annexation, the city feels that it is not up to us to forward an annexation proposal to the voters," Santa Barbara City Councilman Tom Rogers said.

LAFCO consists of two county supervisors, including Wallace, two city council members, and one public member.

Police Search for Assailant Involved in Attempted Rape

Police investigators are searching for a man in connection with the sexual assault of an Isla Vista woman on campus earlier this week.

According to Lt. Robert Hart, UCSB police reports indicate that the crime, reported by the victim late Wednesday night, transpired at about 11 p.m. Monday.

The victim, in her 30s, had paused during a walk on the beachside of the lagoon near San Rafael Hall when the assailant grabbed her from behind. Police reports state that the assailant pulled her to the ground, forced off her pants and undergarments, and fondled her.

The victim knelt her assailant in the groin and stomach region, but the man continued the assault. When the victim began to scream, the assailant grabbed her by the throat, chuckled, and fled the scene.

The suspect is described as a white male in his early 20s, blonde hair, approximately 5-11 and 160 lbs. He was wearing a dark T-shirt with "UCIV" printed in white letters, white shorts, and white tennis shoes and socks.

This is the first report of an attempted rape this academic year,

Hart said. There are no known witnesses.

"(The victim) remembers him pulling up his pants, but does not remember him pulling them off," said Hart. "It does not appear that there was an actual rape."

The crime is classified as sexual battery and attempted rape, he said. A composite sketch of the victim should be complete by Friday.

Anyone who has seen a person matching the description or has information about the crime should contact Sgt. Chris Profio at 961-2587.

Acting Chief of UCSB Police John MacPherson and Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Program, said in a joint statement Thursday that the victim is new to the area and unfamiliar with the environment.

"We want to stress that sexual assaults can and do take place at any time, day or night — both indoors and out. Being outside alone at night did not 'cause' the attack on this woman; the responsibility for that falls to the assailant," the statement said.

— Phil Hampton

Kiosk

HISTORY OF MEXICO: lecture series, James Wilkie, UCLA, "Mexico: Political & Economic Trajectory of Events of the 20th century," 3:30 p.m. UCen 2.

ARTS & LECTURES: lecturer Averil Cameron, UCen Pavilion, noon. Family films series, "Follow That Bird," 2 p.m., Campbell Hall, March 2.

BAHA'I CLUB: meeting, discussion topic, "The Truth in all religions," open to all, 7:30 p.m., 490 Whitman no. 107, (near Storke & Whittier).

John Crapper (inventor of flush toilet) says:
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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"You're gonna be OK, mister, but I can't say the same for your little buddy over there. ... The way I hear it, he's the one that mouthed off to them gunfighters in the first place."

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A View from Abroad

Business and Pleasure Compete in Madrid

(Monica Trasandes is a former Nexus news editor who is spending the year in Spain, studying through the Education Abroad Program.)

By Monica Trasandes
Foreign Correspondent

MADRID, SPAIN — How may I begin to tell you about Spain? Or rather, which things should I assume you already know or would rather not hear?

Since it's impossible to get your immediate feedback I'll just treat this article as if it were a letter to a friend and cross my fingers that you will not want to rip up your Nexus when you're done reading it.

The first thing I noticed about Spain, and I noticed it six hours after arriving, was that these people are experts at having fun. Madrid's nightlife should be the eighth wonder of the world. Maybe I exaggerate a little, but nightlife here usually begins at about midnight and does not end until 5 or 6 in the morning, with breakfast.

The reasoning behind this lies in the relaxed



Madrid, Spain

daily work schedule, which includes a nap during the day. Work ends at about 8 p.m., which is followed by dinner. After this you go out.

It is not rare to see a married, middle-aged couple at a discotheque at 3:00 in the morning. I've even seen some couples with kids enjoying the cafe-like atmosphere of some clubs. Although a few discotheques are considered ultra-chic and for the young only, restaurants and outdoor cafes are crowded by families at all hours.

The clubs look different too. People do not stand around drinking and hoping-waiting-praying to be asked to dance. When they want to dance they do, with a friend or by themselves. If someone likes you, they join you.

Now that we're talking about social life I'll tell you about kissing in Spain. You've probably already heard that Europeans, especially Latins greet one another with a kiss. Well, it's certainly true, one on each cheek in Madrid.

Here it is just the way to say hello and immediately break down some barriers. Once you've kissed someone twice there is not really any need to say "so do you come here often?" or "hey, what's your sign?"

"Giving one kiss on each cheek is more personal than a 'hi' or a handshake. I think it makes you really acknowledge the other person's presence, it's personal, it's not just a mere hello with a turn of the head in the other direction," said Diana Castro, another EAP-Madrid student.

It is not necessary, however, to have met and kissed a Spaniard for them to treat you like a friend. Even strangers are nice.

Spaniards actually like to help people who are lost, and the fact that the needy are from the U.S. does not

discourage them from it in the least. The reason why I say this is that while on vacation in other countries I got many a short, curt answer accompanied by a dirty look when my American accent became apparent.

The most memorable example of Spanish niceness occurred in San Sebastian when a group of about six other EAP students and I were looking for a bus stop. We entered a government building and asked the lady at the information counter if she knew where it was. She looked around, noticed there weren't many people in the building, put a closed sign in her window and took us there herself.

She walked quickly towards her destination, with the seven of us following in silent amazement. When she saw our bus leaving, she began to wave her arms, running alongside a few feet until the bus stopped. She then told the driver where we were going, showed us onto the bus and walked back to her job.

Spaniards take the time to do this, to have a glass of wine before lunch, or even to take a nap in the afternoon, because in many cases their jobs do not take first priority. Although work is important, enjoying life is equally as important.

"I think they have a very biblical attitude towards work. It's as if work is punishment for the original sin. They're definitely not as wrapped up in it as we are," EAP-Madrid Director Dru Dougherty said.

Madrid, as the capital and largest city in Spain, is the place where work and play have their showdown. By just walking three or four blocks in almost any given part of the city you find visual proof of this. A Spanish friend of mine said, "Take a peseta, throw it in the air and in Madrid there is a 90 percent chance it will land in front of a bar."

This love of leisure could cause some problems, however, because the trend among Spaniards now is more modernization, better



"The first thing I noticed about Spain, and I noticed it six hours after arriving, was that these people are experts at having fun."

— Monica Trasandes

organization. As Spain enters the European economic community this year, higher productivity is expected of this country by its own government and by those of other European nations.

I once spoke with a banker who did not like the American lifestyle due to our work-oriented frame of mind, but at the same time he admires our success in business. He said Spain now emulates the North American model — something he does not like. "Things are changing, as they must, but they may change too much," he said.

Studying Abroad Promotes Political Awareness, Debate

Editor's Note: Eddie Sanders, former Nexus news editor, is studying in West Germany through the Education Abroad Program and will contribute articles throughout the year.

By Eddie Sanders
Foreign Correspondent

GOETTINGEN, WEST GERMANY — Arriving in West Germany last August, participants in the University of California Education Abroad Program were ready to face some changes during their year at Goettingen University.

Many did not expect, however, to live in an environmentally-conscious atmosphere where the foil lids of yogurt containers are collected in the dorms for recycling. Other students never thought they could learn to eat french fries with a fork and mayonnaise.

Still more did not anticipate the difference of studying in classes which sometimes have no tests, no books and no homework.

The consciousness of the American students here has been raised on several levels, and one of the strongest changes was an increase in their political awareness since coming to this country.

The reasons range from a more "political media" to more free time; from traveling into the Eastern Bloc countries to just talking with a German friend in the dorms. Whatever the reason, many of the students feel they are living in a more political environment, and, as a result, are more politically aware.

"I'm more politically aware because the Germans are. And I'm friends with a lot of Germans. So I'm forced into a more political awareness. I'm around it more," UC San Diego junior math/German major Kathy Brown explained.

"We are surrounded by people who find politics very interesting," UC Santa Cruz junior economics major Tom DuCharme said. "People don't really talk about it that much in America. They are more isolated."

The first thing UCLA junior political science major Bruce

Schachne noticed when arriving here was the charged political atmosphere. "You go to a party and a lot of the discussion will be about politics. Politics will always come up," he said. "It's a Garden of Eden for me."

Discussing politics is more probable because the students come from the United States, EAP-West Germany Director Roland Hoermann explained. "The minute you open your mouth and they realize

you're an American, politics inevitably work their way into the discussion.

Often this discussion turns into heated debate. Last year's students found themselves in a few hot arguments with West German students over the 1984 presidential election and Ronald Reagan. This political friction and even the frequent negative opinions encountered by American students may be beneficial, Hoermann pointed out.

"I think they are challenged about American policies here. They have to defend them, or at least, respond to them in some way. In the process they may go through some kind of maturation," he said.

Many students found themselves in agreement with the European point of view. Schachne was encouraged to speak with people who "don't think communism is a dirty word" in an environment without the "sense of paranoia that you find in America."

Several students felt pressure to know more about politics to be able to express themselves in a debate or discussion with other German students. "I feel stupid when they say something about America that I don't know anything about or don't understand," DuCharme said.

(See POLITICS, p.12)

EAP Students Visit Bonn Embassy

By Eddie Sanders
Foreign Correspondent

BONN, WEST GERMANY — Thirty-five University of California students studying in West Germany let out a moan of disappointment as their bus drove up to the American embassy in Bonn.

The massive complex, one of the largest U.S. embassies in the world, seemed to stand witness to most of the negative stereotypes the students had heard since arriving in Goettingen last August.

Large, plain, and styleless, the six-story green structure is certainly one of the most uninteresting buildings in the capital city, not well-known for its architectural beauty in the first place.

"It looks more like a prison," one student groaned. "I'm not even going to take my camera," said another.

This negative first impression was reinforced a few minutes later when the group lined up patiently for 20 minutes to pass through the embassy's security. It was the tightest they had experienced during the trip, which included visits to the German defense department and talks with government and party representatives.

The critical attitude softened once inside the embassy. After passing portraits of President Reagan and Vice President Bush, one student noticed the embassy had a distinct American feeling.

Then came the turning point for many students. Filing up the stairs for a discussion with embassy officials, one of the students noticed something she had not seen in a long time.

"A drinking fountain," she exclaimed.



Goettingen, West Germany

Immediately a line of students formed behind the fountain, typical of American culture, but rarely seen in Europe. "It's even air-conditioned. I wonder if it tastes like American water?" one student joked.

Since arriving, EAP students in West Germany have learned to live without a few things most Americans take for granted — such as drinking fountains, sunshine and pizza delivery.

More importantly, they have adjusted themselves to life in a different culture, with a different language and different political attitudes that often do not look favorably upon the American system.

But during the two-hour embassy visit last December, students relaxed. They engaged in a "laid back" discussion with embassy representatives on topics from "anti-Americanism" to the career of a foreign service officer.

"I felt at home. It was our embassy," UCSB junior Dan Stauffer commented.

"It was complete relaxation. It was okay to speak English. You could admit you like Coca-Cola. It was all right. You didn't have to be embarrassed to show your American passport," UCLA junior Bruce Schachne explained.

Whatever the reason for enjoying the visit, nearly all the students felt more at ease speaking their native language. "Do you want to do this in English or German?" the embassy attaché asked before the discussion.

"English," was the overwhelming response from the students, tired from two full days of talks with German government officials.

The embassy visit was noticeably less tense than some of the more political discussions at the defense department and foreign affairs department on subjects such as the Strategic

(See EMBASSY, p.12)



Eddie Sanders

Arab-Israeli Debate Stresses Need for Peace

By Myra Anderson
Reporter

Stressing the need for increased negotiation between their countries, speakers representing Palestinian and Israeli political positions said Monday that communication and compromise, not war, will quell the unrest that continually plagues the Middle East.

Sponsored by Hillel and the Jewish Student Action Coalition, Muhammad Darawshi, a representative of the Palestinian people and Rafi Goldman, of the Israel Labor Party Central Committee, conducted two dialogues at UCSB as part of a 10-day tour through Southern California.

Although Darawshi and Goldman present very different statements "they are directed toward the same end," said Rabbi Stephen Cohen, Hillel director.

"Despite the deep differences that exist between Muhammad (Darawshi) and me ... the thing that unites us is the recognition that the reality of our lives, both our lives, requires that the two of us be prepared to talk to each other," Goldman said.

"The problem is this, time is running out ... for the Palestinian people ... because political extremism in Israel or an unwillingness to compromise with the Palestinian people, is becoming stronger and stronger," Goldman said.

Darawshi explained that the problems now are a "lack of trust and lack of interaction ... I'm not offering simple solutions. (We must) start looking at each other as equals."

Darawshi, a founding member of the Arab Peace Movement, said both sides claim to want peace, "yet nobody is doing anything."

The purpose of the dialogue was to lay down ideas, not set borders, according to Goldman. "I am not going to draw you a map today, I am going to give you the principles upon which I think that the borders of Israel need to be drawn."

Darawshi agreed. "We are much more interested in getting both sides to come and speak with each other," he said.

The primary dispute in the Middle East is that both the Palestinians and the Israelis "claim rights to the historic land of Israel," said Goldman, who is a Los Angeles representative of the Israeli United Kibbutz movement.

"I think that the (Israeli-Palestinian disagreement), first and foremost, is the most important single piece of information that every one of us, Jew and Palestinian, has to absorb and think over ... to accept the basic fact that there are two peoples that claim the same piece of land," he said.

Darawshi acknowledged that the

two peoples are technically enemies, but said, "you need to make peace between enemies, not friends."

"We should start first off accepting each other as different," Darawshi said. "We don't talk the same, or think the same."

He added, however, that there are similarities between the two peoples because they are fighting for the same land area. "That is one of the characteristics that most Jews and Palestinians have with each other," he said.

According to Goldman, compromise will have to be made through a process of negotiations to begin open dialogues between the two peoples and their leaders. "These principles would have to be ... a recognition on the part of each people that the other has a right to be in the land," he said.

They would also have to realize "that each of these people has legitimate security concerns (and) whatever solution comes out, it will be the result of the negotiations between the political representative of the Palestinian people and the political representative of the state of Israel," he said.

Darawshi stressed that one of two choices need to be made between the Palestinians and Israel. "Either to fight or to try peace. Maybe peace is a bad value ... we've never tried it in the Middle East, we don't know what peace is. For the past seven years we have just been fighting.

"I'm not trying to be humanistic, it doesn't work in the Middle East," he said. "Reality today is not good enough to reach peace. That's why we are fighting; that's why there are wars."

"This year for the first time, a group of youngsters entered the Israeli army that have grown up their entire lives, since 1967, with Israel holding on to the occupied territories. They don't know another reality," Goldman said.

Although both speakers agreed that peaceful negotiation is necessary, they have different expectations for its final outcome. Darawshi hopes to see a bi-national state of Palestinians and Israelis, but knows that is not possible. Goldman, on the other hand, foresees two separate states.

Darawshi pointed out that the new Arab Peace Movement is working well within Israel along with Shalom Achshav, the Israeli Peace Now Movement.

Both expressed hope, however, that the ideological and now militarized conflict could soon be resolved. "We are fighting the majority on both sides," Darawshi said.

"Peace and compromise with the Palestinian Arabs is first and foremost an interest to the Jewish people," Goldman said.

"Darawshi and Goldman are the minority in viewpoint," said Stef-



SEAN PERRIN/Nexus

"Peace and compromise with the Palestinian Arabs is first and foremost an interest to the Jewish people."

— Rafi Goldman,
Israel Labor Party
Central Committee



SEAN PERRIN/Nexus

"Reality is not good enough to reach peace. That's why we are fighting; that's why there are wars."

— Muhammad Darawshi,
Palestinian representative

fanie Levenson, a student who helped organize the dialogue. "The goal is to make them the majority." Yossi Chammou, an Israeli born freshman who would be under

obligation to serve in the military if he were still in Israel, said that the dialogues, made him become "much more liberal about the issue." "It was the first time I had heard

the side of a Palestinian," he said. The dialogues were important "because both sides were finally talking."

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(Continued from front page)

the world," he said. "We take in half a million people a year permanently, legally. On top of the half million are the 340,000 coming in for education."

But the U.S. also refuses to grant voluntary departure to people from El Salvador and Guatemala, Shlensky said. Voluntary departure gives illegal immigrants a temporary refuge. "Most of the people I've talked to want to go back when it's safe to do so," he said.

Many people do not apply for asylum because they have a cultural fear of government offices. It is not possible to expect persecuted people to walk into another country's government office without fear, the audience member said.

"If a cultural problem exists, it's our responsibility to get the word out to these people that they won't be persecuted if they come in to file," Thomas agreed.

Another audience member insisted that Gustafson must visit Central America to personally see the injustice, but Gustafson said there would be no point for him to make such a trip because the State Department supplies him with the information he needs to do his job.

Alexander The Great says:
"READ THE NEXUS, THEN CONQUER."

Opinion



The Cartoon G

Craig Duncan

Recently I was talking to a friend about T.V. shows we watched as children, particularly cartoons. I was surprised that we had seen many of the same shows. We ended up talking for several hours, remembering our television memories. It later dawned on me that we identify ourselves as a generation based upon what we have shared collectively. And undoubtedly the T.V. shows of our childhood, particularly the cartoons, are a universal experience we all seem to share.

Can you remember the cartoons of your childhood? You remember Scooby-Doo, don't you? Fred, Daphne, Thelma ("Geepers!"), Shaggy ("Yipes!"), and Scooby. Do Scooby-snacks ring a bell? I was always a bit confused — didn't these kids have jobs, or did they spend all of their time riding around in the Mystery Machine? The plots were always the same. The bad guys were always running an illegal operation, and dressed up as monsters to scare people off. The endings were all the same too. Thelma would explain the mystery, then they would unmask the villain. Then the villain would always say, "Yeah, and I would've succeeded if it wasn't for you kids!"

Remember Felix the Cat ("The wonderful, wonderful cat?") Casper the Friendly Ghost? Rocky and Bullwinkle ("Now I'll pull a rabbit out of this hat ...")? Remember Underdog? "Speed of lightning/roar of thunder/fighting all who rob and plunder..."

And who could forget that stone-age family the Flintstones? And opposite the Flintstones the ultra-cool, 21st century family, The Jetsons. "Meet George Jetson... his boy Elroy... Jane his wife... daughter Judy..."

There was nothing like getting up early Saturday morning to watch cartoons. The Superfriends, Sylvester and Tweety, Foghorn Leghorn, Yosemite Sam, etc. But none of them were like Bugs Bunny. Bugs is certainly the king of our cartoon memories. His craziness and ever-present "What's Up, Doc?" are indelibly etched into our memories. I'm sure we'll never forget The Road Runner Show. This was my favorite show. Remember how everything Wile E. Coyote used was an Acme product? And remember the plunges he took — a seemingly endless drop then a quiet slap and a small puff of dust? Remember the time the Coyote tried to get the Roadrunner to eat metal pellets so that he could suck the Roadrunner into his cave with a giant magnet? When the Coyote turned on the magnet it started sucking in all kinds of things — first a mailbox, then a signpost, then cars and buses, a train,

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The Reader's Voice

Pompous Profs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I applaud John Beyers and his letter concerning pompous professors. I believe, John, we have the same instructor.

The majority of instructors at UCSB are highly intelligent, helpful and accessible. However, displays of arrogance such as John noted (and as I have experienced) are not only unnecessary, but uncalled for.

Disagreement with a student on an instructor's part is one thing, but it is inappropriate for a student to be humiliated in front of the entire class for asking what is, in fact, a pertinent and acceptable question. "I don't have time for those kinds of questions." Not only do these instructors waste class time scolding the student (they aren't paying us to attend lectures, are they?) they discourage other students from making contributions to the class for fear of being belittled. Something is wrong when a student has a comment to make or a question to ask, and hesitates to do so for fear of the instructor's reaction.

Such unreasonable demonstrations defeat the whole purpose of education.

KAREN EDMONDS

Comet Blues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is with some disappointment that I write this letter. I was just looking at a Halley's Comet Guide. It says that the comet will again be visible March 6 through March 26. I say hogwash! There has been no formal declaration, so I'll make it! You have now missed Halley's Comet. Irrevocably! The last bulletin of the astronomers cannot be denied. The comet is gone from these latitudes. It is now rising too low and setting too early (or something like that) to be visible in the evening hours ever again during our lifetimes. The comet will return briefly this spring but only at an ungodly hour of the early morning. Unless you are up for this or unless you are under 10, you have now blown your only chance. Despite all the fanfare no one in the metropolitan area ever got an eyeful, not a naked eyeful at any rate.

Many experts still persist in saying that this pass

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Generation

then an oceanliner, then satellites, then a rocket, and then BOOM! This was the stuff!

Between the shows there was the Schoolhouse Rock on ABC. I still remember "My Hero Zero," "Electricity," "Figure Eight," "A Bill" ("I'm just a bill, I'm only a bill, and I'm sitting on Capital Hill?") "Conjunction Junction" ("What's your function?"). By the time Fat Albert came on I would be getting sleepy. But I would always stay awake to watch Fat Albert ("Hey, hey, hey"), Russell, Bill, Rudy, and the rest of the gang learn an enriching lesson.

And I am sure all of us can remember that muscle bound, spinach-eating sailor, Popeye. "Blow me down." That show was terribly violent. But I loved it! There was nothing like seeing Bluto use a jackhammer to pound Popeye into the ground — before Popeye got smart and ate his spinach. I have a few questions about Popeye though. First, why were there two bad guys — Brutis, and later Bluto? I liked Bluto a lot more. He was a real jerk. Second, why did he have that swine Olive Oyl for a girlfriend. She always fell for Bluto (or Brutis), and then when Bluto started getting fresh, she would scream for Popeye's help. Popeye — being the sucker that he was — would come running every time. Popeye never convinced me to eat spinach; I despise it to this day.

And though there were so many other non-cartoon shows we watched, they were often cartoon-like. Like Gilligan's Island. Why didn't Gilligan ever change his clothes? And remember Leave It To Beaver? It seems everybody in that show had a favorite expression. For Ward it was: "Oh June ..." For Mrs. Cleaver it was: "Ward, have you seen the Beaver". For Theodore it was: "Gee, Wally..." And for Wally it was: "Heck, Beev..." Remember Whity, Larry, and the guy you loved to hate, Eddie Haskell? "You look very nice today, Mrs. Cleaver." Remember Gomer Pyle (some of us are probably trying to forget him), Get Smart, Green Acres, I Love Lucy, the Munsters, the Adams family and Star Trek ("Warp five, Mr. Sulu"). These were real T.V. shows. Good stuff.

Some call our generation the T.V. generation and I can't help but agree with this label. Regarding our generation I can't think of an exercise more collectively practiced than the watching of television. But what else is there for a generation to do growing up in an era between wars? It may seem trite, but we are a T.V. generation. More accurately, it may be said we are the Cartoon Generation.

Craig Duncan is a senior majoring in liberal studies.

Playing The Major Game

John Hollis

Last weekend I lied. I don't like to lie, so I'll just say I stretched the truth a bit. Well to come right down to it, I faked out some people. Perhaps dishonest, but it's enough of a kick to keep me doing it, if only for one Saturday night that would've been fruitless otherwise. If I'm drunk and can't find companionship, I learn instead. You know, try to "figure out those funny creatures we live with" kind of thing. I realize it is unethical to mislead, but sometimes, when we're honest about ourselves, we're too concerned about what the other person will think to notice that they don't think at all most times. Why would people think when they can judge? Call it a lie, call it "taking advantage" of casual conversation; I call it The Major Game. Goes like this:

"So, uh ..." the cute brunette wearing paisley blue, pink wide-collared, and synthetic pearls, who introduced herself as Cindy tried to stammer in an exerted, but looking oh-so-cool flavor, "what's your major?"

How many times have I been asked this? I realized, since we just met, that she was trying to fill a conversational void, and should have accepted it, and given my commonplace answer. But I was feeling a bit outrageous, so I became inventive.

"Psychology."

That's when the fun started. She shrunk in front of my very eyes. She seemed to take three giant steps backward from our almost intimate, beer cups almost touching conversation. The look on her eyes was like, "You're a psych major? One of those kooks that likes to get into my head?" Then she casually glanced over her shoulders, as if someone more important were directly behind her, but couldn't find that someone, and had to look back at me.

I decided to push the game to the edge.

"Developmental, of course."

She went stiff as a board. I spent the last twenty minutes we would ever share talking to her forehead as she stared at my feet, convinced I was trying to pick apart her every word and that everything she said was a Freudian slip.

"Tell me," Ted declared in an upright, argyle fashion with his beer held out in a trendy position, "whatcha getting outta here with?" What are you going to do with your life? You know, what's your major?

"Well, Ted, Biology turns me on."

He brightened and smiled, and gave me that "ooh.... You love those funny breathing tubes inside of tubes we

call "Life", too!" look, as he jumped into fish intestines and human embryology for what seemed like an hour. I didn't understand a word.

It's not really that I'm lying, because sometimes it felt like I changed majors daily as I swiftly pursued my undergraduate aims in my late, late, panic-stricken, decision-making Junior year. It's just that beer puts a slick glaze on my morals on an uneventful Saturday night. Harmless, really. The funny thing is, a few people really get into it. Seriously into it. I casually toss out a major just to keep the action going, and they slap a big, fat bumper sticker on my head. The tone of their voice changes, their demeanor changes, and they act like they have my whole life predictably thought out. You know, the "oh, I know what you're gonna be like in twenty years" look. The worst part is when a new acquaintance has formed a really backward impression of the major because he or she overheard a little brother's opinion on the subject, maybe that all English majors smoke pipes and huddle over manual typewriters in starving artist's studios in New York until they make it big, and then I'm obligated to spend a half hour on the defensive, sweeping away the misnomers.

Liberal Studies, I was once, and thought of as lazy.

Undeclared, and I was ignored.

"Real men don't take Soc.," a freshman told me the other night.

"Look, I'm really looking forward to the idea that there is life after undergraduate school, just like we've changed so dramatically since high school. There's got to be a dynamic unpredictability cast upon ever corner I round, or already I would be bored. I hate to think that two years of upper division classes will map out the rest of my life; unchanging, irreversible processes do not turn me on. Believe it or not, there are people who are as unexplainable as life itself: graduating in Chemistry, mastering in Business, and then on to something completely irrelevant for their bread and butter, like teaching sizzling Malibu cuties how to play tennis.

For the longest time I had the stupidest notion that I couldn't major in something like Philosophy, because the stereotype didn't fit my image. It didn't look good. I was pretty hard on myself. Who knows where I'll be in four years. On the golden road to unlimited devotion? I'd like to think I'll be on a mountain in Tibet, or knee-deep in corn powder. But I don't want people to get the wrong impression. So sometimes, just on an uneventful Saturday night, I'm creative.

John Hollis is a junior majoring in English and economics.

though disappointing," was nevertheless "inspirational and historic." I say more hogwash.

Maybe we could have planned further ahead. We could have hooked up with some astronomical society and gone to one of the more remote regions ... "beyond the lightspill" to the tune of \$1,000 or more. We could have driven so far out into the wilderness and stumbled around in the dark and the freezing cold and then just maybe we could have seen it through a pair of binoculars.

Even if you did see it I say it was pretty pitiful for a comet. Forget it. All that stuff about Halley's demonstrating the harmony and stability of the universe, restoring our sense of order every 76 years. Well, any visitor that doesn't get more visible than this cannot rightly be described as a visitor. If you don't believe me ask your friends ... none of them saw it either.

SCOTT STEVENSON

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I beg to differ with you once again Betsy Watson, Assistant to the Chancellor. I'm not confused. Are you? The Chancellor's, "Interim Enrollment Admmendment", is much more than a "status quo document." I believe he owes the public, faculty, students, and staff much more than this line of bullshit. What this ammendment specifically does is remove language of fundamental importance to the preservation of the quality of life, and education in this community. Examples are; On page I-2 UCSB Long Range Development Plan it deletes, "Defines the enrollment at 14,500. . ." On page I-5 it deletes paragraph, ". . . the upper limit of three quarter average enrollment at UCSB is to be no higher than 14,500 students. Both external and internal factors are satisfied within this projected upper limit." On page I-11 (under Planning Goals) it deletes, "Planning for a changing enrollment at the 14,500 level in a orderly and realistic manner, taking into consideration resource availability and conservation." On page II-7 it deletes, "As a result of the enrollment ceiling established in this plan. . ." On page II-43 it deletes (under Planning Goals 1.) "Establish specific enrollment maximum." My projection of an enrollment level of 22,000 by 1990 seems very realistic when you realize that current enrollment of 17,000 was supposed to be limited to 14,500 students.

This only goes to show that you administrators will put any lie you want into written form to get what ever it is you're after. You can't con me.

What the chancellor and you, as his mouthpiece, are attempting to do is remove any responsibility, on your parts, for the current and potential impacts of overenrollment on the quality of life and education here. This ammendment has a significant environmental impact locally, has created significant public controversy, and therefore warrants the completion of an Environmental Impact Report to examine potential impacts. Your failure to complete this document only serves to exemplify the narrow minded approach you are taking in this matter.

I believe that the recent articles on the Chancellor's cogeneration boondogle illustrates well my statements about where the Chancellor's allegiance really is, with the developers. His selection process for project design reminded me of the Phillipines, not UCSB. Everyone knows he wants to fund this multimillion dollar boondogle so he can get the water he needs for his not-so-secret plans to expand campus growth, enrollment, and his developer friend's bank balance. So please don't play games with me, Betsy, and tell Bob he can come out of the closet now. We all know where he really stands, on the side of growth and exploitation.

MICHAEL E. BOYD

Knee-Jerk Writing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: Karl Irving's Grenada Two Years After
Dear Karl:

Please restrict your future public opinions to things you either know about (French, I assume) or things that you have put at least a little time into researching. Even an editorial, when written reflexively (read "knee-jerk"), is offensive.

Unfortunately for you, not everyone who reads something in print takes it as Gospel. I don't know where you get your information, so you may very well believe what you wrote, more the pity for you, but let me give you some pertinent information about the status of pre-invasion Grenada.

This information was gathered after the successful overthrow of the Marxist "Revolutionary Council." These papers are part of the post-invasion Congressional

investigations. Many of the documents were in Russian, and had to be translated into English (no doubt the capitalist swine at the National Security Council "misread" them, eh Karl!) Many of the Russian documents listed a variety of arms to be shipped to Grenada, on credit, from Russia. Those documents in themselves make a fairly clear statement about the accuracy of your editorial, but the most interesting records were the minutes of the secret "Revolutionary Council" meetings. In many of these minutes, Comrade So and So explains to his cronies the need to silence the many malcontents their "revolution" is cultivating. And we all are aware of those methods.

While I am not entirely familiar with the nature of the so called "puppet" government you claim the U.S. has set up, I am familiar with the government the Russians have put into place in Afghanistan. The smart money is on Grenada having free elections before Afghanistan!

But all of this is only our opinion of the action, why not let Grenadians? In the opinion of the people who really count, the Grenadians? To get an idea of their opinion, I will refer you to the March 3, 1986 edition of *Time* magazine, and I quote, "Some 40,000 Grenadians waiting for their first words from the President of the United States swayed to the lyrics of the country's most popular ballad. The song, which recounts the landing of U.S. troops ... (and) pays exuberant tribute to the islands liberator, 'Uncle Reagan.'"

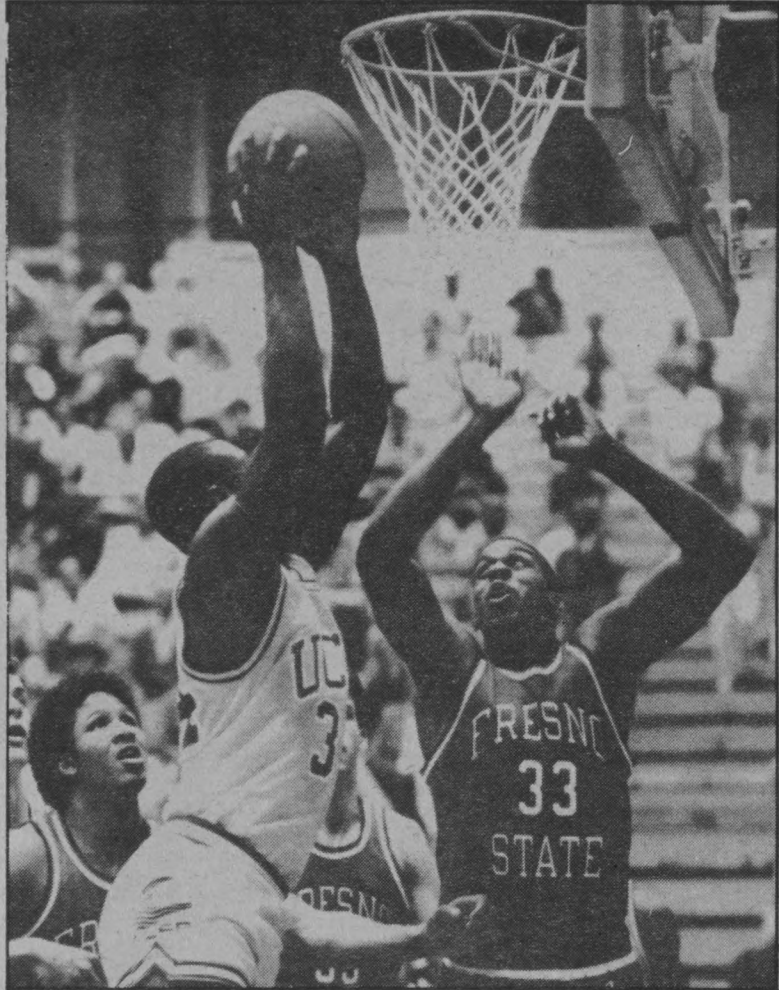
Tell those 40,000 Grenadians the invasion was "a mark of shame" Karl, then apply for a job at PRAVDA.

PETER A. WEISSKOPF

Columns Needed

The *Daily Nexus* is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit approximately two to three pages of typed, double-spaced ideas, along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

Sports



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

A powerful inside attack, exemplified here by Khriston Fortson, keyed the win Thursday night at Fresno.

Gauchos Dispel Jinx, 64-48

Hoopsters Scratch 9-Year Itch at Fresno

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

Fresno State's Selland Arena is affectionately known as Grant's Tomb because it usually proves to be the burial ground for the opposition of Boyd Grant, the Bulldog head coach.

But after losing nine-straight at Fresno, the Runnin' Gauchos rose from the dead Thursday night to pummel the Bulldogs, 64-48, in front of a sellout crowd of 10,000 plus.

With the win, UCSB put itself right back in the PCAA Tournament race with a 7-10 conference record, 12-14 overall. Fresno State fell to 8-10, and 15-14.

The Gauchos play at University of the Pacific on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the PCAA finale for both teams. If the Gauchos beat Pacific (8-9 in the PCAA) by more than two points, UCSB will place fifth in the conference, securing a spot in the tournament (top eight teams are invited). If the Gauchos lose Saturday night, they can still make the tournament if they tie with Fullerton State (7-10) or Utah State

(7-10) due to better head-to-head records.

After nine-first half turnovers, the Gauchos, who are known for folding in the second half, put the past behind them by committing only three second-half turnovers.

"We played very intelligently," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "I thought our players did an excellent job of passing the basketball and reading the defense; that was the key to winning. We got the ball where we wanted it to go for good, high percentage shots."

Bruce Hannan, a designated passer, performed his duties well with a team-high seven assists. His ability to see the open man over the Fresno State defense, which is tops in the PCAA, keyed the Gaucho attack in the second half.

The Gauchos, who led 26-25 at the half, increased their lead to as much as nine points in the opening minutes of the second period, before Mike Mitchell's 18-footer cut it to 42-38 with 8:55 remaining. But that was as close as the Bulldogs would get.

The Bulldogs started to uncharacteristically cough up the ball, while the Gauchos took advantage

by converting on the turnovers.

After a Bulldog turnover, Gaucho forward Maury Carr drove into the lane, missed a shot but fouled in the process by Derrick Barden, who fouled out on the play. After Carr buried both free throws, the Gauchos led 51-42 with 4:40 remaining.

"I'm really happy for Maury," said Pimm, who had been giving Carr less playing time of late. "He told me earlier today, 'Coach, I'm just going to play as hard as I can for as long as you want me to play,' and I thought he played his heart out tonight."

Down the stretch, the Bulldogs resorted to long-range shots. Although Marvin Carter canned five three-pointers on the night, he missed seven, while Fresno State finished 5-of-14 from the 19-9 arc.

Inspired inside play by Scott Fisher (16 points) and Khriston Fortson (eight points), coupled with sporadic Bulldog shooting kept the Gauchos ahead at the end.

Despite a poor night from offensive leader Conner Henry, the Gauchos proved they could win (See HOOP, p.9)

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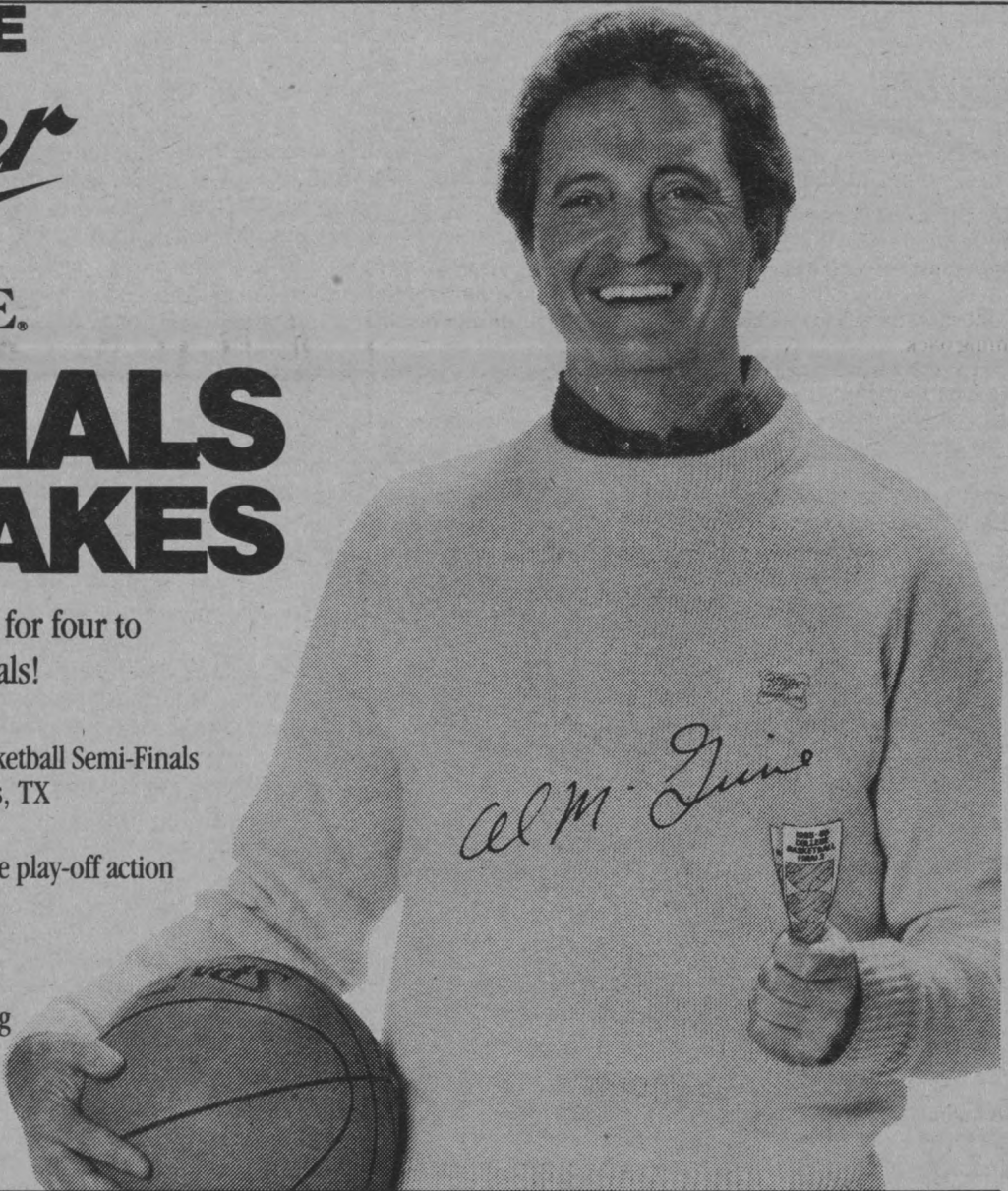
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Ferrer Collects 200th Victory at Hawaii-Hilo

In his seventh year at UCSB, Al Ferrer claimed his 200th victory as Gaucho baseball coach when the 25th-ranked Gauchos thrashed Hawaii-Hilo, 16-3, Thursday afternoon in Hilo, Hawaii.

Ferrer has compiled a 200-125 record while at UCSB; his overall college record is 252-169.

With the win, the Gauchos collected the series victory as well, after dropping the first game of a Wednesday doubleheader, 2-1, and winning the nightcap, 12-2. The Gauchos are now 8-4; Hilo is 9-5.

The Gauchos now play a three-game series with the 21st-ranked University of Hawaii on Oahu. The two teams will play today (9 p.m. PST), Saturday (9 p.m.) and Sunday (7 p.m.).

2-26-86
Game 1

UCSB	000	010	00	180
Hawaii-Hilo	100	000	01	250

Tresmer and Pace; Mirshiru, Manua (7). WP - Manua, LO - Tresmer, HR - Suyama.

Game 2

UCSB	103	041	003	12 3 1
Hawaii-Hilo	000	000	020	2 4 2

In Thursday's win, Butch Seuberth collected the win after replacing Scott Solis in the fourth inning. Mark Leonard highlighted the Gaucho attack with a three-run homer, while the Gauchos abused four Hilo pitchers. John Ijima collected the loss.

In Wednesday's win, the Gauchos pounded out 13 hits. Vince Teixeira went three-for-three and collected five RBIs, while Russ Ballati had three RBIs and one home run. Steve Connolly (2-1) collected the victory after working eight innings.

Larry Suyama's solo shot off Mike Tresemmer in the bottom of the eighth inning gave Hilo the first game in the scheduled seven inning contest. Tresemmer got the loss while Arturo Manua got the win.

Connolly, Carballo (8), Bello (9) and McKercher, Nishi. WP - Connolly, LP - Nishi, HR - Ballati, Teixeira - 3x3, 5 RBIs.

2-27-86

UCSB	061	010	170	16	1 7 1
Hawaii-Hilo	011	100	000	3	9 0

Solis, Seuberth (4) and McKercher, Ijima, Zesa (2), Miyose (8), Bakushi (8) and Wakita. WP - Seuberth, LP - Ijima, HR - Leonard.

Lady Cagers Fall, but Anthofer Gets Record

By Mark van de Kamp
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore Center Kira Anthofer broke the UCSB season record for rebounds and scored 14 points for the hosting UCSB women's basketball team Thursday night, but it wasn't enough to stop the Tigers of UOP from winning, 65-54.

"Tonight was a must-win game for us in terms of the PCAA Tournament," said UOP Head Coach Julie Sullivan, whose team (5-8, 11-15) recorded only its third road victory of the season. "Janet Otto can shoot well, and her touch is just now coming back."

Otto scored a game-high 21 points and 12 rebounds, connecting on 10 of 15 shots from the field to lead the Tigers' offense.

The Gauchos (1-12, 6-20) were also stymied by the aggressive defense thrown up by the Tigers, especially in the final minutes, where they scored only seven points in the final 6:22.

"They played a real tight 1-3-1 defense, and focussed on Kira a lot," UCSB Head Coach Darla Wilson said. "I thought we played real well under the circumstances. We stayed with them the whole way although we had only six healthy players."

UOP led at halftime, 33-27, after scoring four straight points to equal their biggest lead at that juncture. In the second half, Otto and Gretchen Meinhardt got hot and increased the lead to 61-47 with 2:15 left.

Senior Kristen Nicholson, playing in her final home game, scored 13 points and added five rebounds before fouling out with 28 seconds left, to a standing

(See PACIFIC, p.10)

Hoop

(Continued from p.8)

without him. Richard "Downtown" Townsend hit only four shots on the night, but they were all three-pointers. Two consecutive three point

Who's Confused?

GAUCHO

PCAA Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Nevada-LV	15	2	.882	27	4	.870
UC Irvine	12	5	.706	16	10	.615
N. Mex. St.	10	7	.588	16	10	.615
San Jose St.	9	9	.500	16	11	.592
Pacific	8	9	.470	15	13	.535
Fresno St.	8	10	.444	15	14	.517
UCSB	7	10	.411	12	14	.461
Fullerton St.	7	10	.411	14	15	.482
Utah St.	7	10	.411	11	15	.423
L. Beach St.	3	14	.176	7	21	.250

a 21-18 lead in the first half, while he performed the same feat in the second half, giving UCSB a 40-31 lead.

UCSB 64
Fresno State 48

UCSB - Fortson 2-4, 4-5 8, Hannan 3-3, 2-2 8, Fisher 4-9, 8-12 16, Henry 2-10, 3-4 7, M. Carr 3-8, 5-6 11, Davenport 1-1, 0-0 2, Hertenstein 0-0, 0-0 0, R. Carr 0-0, 0-0 0, Townsend 4-5, 0-0 12, Kenney 0-0, 0-0 0, Westfeld 0-0, 0-0 0. Totals 19-40, 22-29 64.

Book 3-8, 2-2 8, Barden 0-0, 0-0 0, Carter 6-17, 1-2 18, Mitchell 6-13, 0-0 12, Walker 0-1, 0-0 0, Means 0-0, 0-0 0, Cole 1-3, 0-0 2, Emerson 1-1, 0-0 2, Gustin 0-0, 0-0 0. Totals 20-51, 3-5 48.

Assists - UCSB 14 (Hannan 7), FSU 14 (Carter 5).

Rebounds - UCSB 34 (Hannan 7), FSU 26 (Salone 8).

Turnovers - FSU 16, UCSB 12.

Fouled out - Barden.

Halftime score - UCSB 26, FSU 25.

Attendance - 10,132.

Other Thursday PCAA scores:
UC Irvine 95 UNLV 88
UOP 85 Fullerton St. 77 (OT)
Long Beach St. 98 Utah St. 92 (OT)

Sports on Tap

W. SWIMMING: at PCAA Championships at UNLV, Fri.-Sun. (all day).

BASEBALL: at Hawaii, Fri. (9 p.m.), Sat. (9 p.m.), Sun. (7 p.m.). NOTE: All three games will be carried live by KCSB, 91.9 FM. Mike Atkins, Derrick Shirley, and Kirk Reynolds will call all the action.

M. VOLLEYBALL: Long Beach St., at Events Center, Sat., (7:30 p.m.).

M. BASKETBALL: at Pacific, Sat. (7:30 p.m.).

W. BASKETBALL: at Long Beach St., Sun. (3 p.m.).

SOFTBALL: Cal St. Bakersfield, at Softball Diamond, Sat., 1 p.m. (2).

M. LACROSSE: at UC Berkeley, Sat. (1 p.m.); Humboldt St. at Cal, Sun. (11 a.m.).

RUGBY: at U. of San Diego, Sat. (1 p.m.).

M. GYMNASTICS: at UCLA with BYU, Sat. (7 p.m.).

W. GYMNASTICS: at UCLA with Minnesota, Sat. (7 p.m.).

W. TENNIS: at UCI, Fri. (1:30 p.m.); UOP, at West Courts, Sat. (11:30 a.m.).

SAILING: UCSB Tournament, at Santa Barbara Harbor, Sat. and Sun. (all day).

W. LACROSSE: at Claremont Tourney, Sat. and Sun. (all day).

W. WATER POLO: at UC Davis Tourney, Sat. and Sun. (all day).

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Louisville LSG27K Ray Knight	\$45	31 ⁰⁰	SSK DPG 205
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Women Swimmers Point to 2nd-Straight PCAA Title

By Steve Behrens
Sports Writer

The UCSB women's swim team will shoot for its second consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championship this weekend at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Although UCSB enters the third annual PCAA Championships with a conference ranking of third, the Gauchos boast their strongest team of the season for the competition.

"We are right on schedule and are as ready as we're ever going to be," said UCSB Aquatics Director Gregg Wilson, whose men's team has captured seven consecutive PCAA titles.

One reason for Wilson's optimism is the return of Ann Ardell, the PCAA Swimmer of the Year for each of the past two seasons. Ardell is "back in good form," Wilson pointed out, despite a mid-season bout with mononucleosis.

The team captain established four PCAA swimming records last year in the 200 free, 100 fly, 200 fly, and the 200 individual medley, and is expected to swim those events this weekend.

The University of Hawaii and UNLV come in ranked first and second, respectively, in the final PCAA Coaches Poll.

"Hawaii is very tough," Wilson warned. "They have strong swimmers in every event. We will have to capitalize on our depth and pick up points in the consolation finals."

UCSB, a relatively young team, will rely heavily on first-year swimmers.

"We can't rely upon individual swims to win the meet," Wilson said. "Everybody is important for the overall success of the team."

In the 50 free, UCSB hopes lie in Heidi

Platner (24.80) and Mary McGervey (24.96), while Platner should compete in the 200 free (1:56.75) and McGervey in the 100 free (53.79) as well.

UCSB should be covered in the 1650 free with Kate Hatcher, Gia Moisi, and Nadean Hudson.

Anne Patterson will swim a pair of 200 meter events, the butterfly (2:08.34) and the breaststroke (2:25.12). Hudson will also compete in the 200 breast (2:25.45).

In the 100 back, the Gauchos will be bolstered by Melissa Lum (1:03.65) and Kelly Siron (1:03.90), while Platner (1:09.49), Hudson (1:09.58) and Patterson (1:09.61) will swim the 100 breast.

Aside from Ardell (2:11.79), the Gauchos are expecting a good performance from Platner (2:13.64) in the 200 IM, while in the 400 IM, Patterson (4:36.50) and Siron (4:42.71) are expected to swim well.

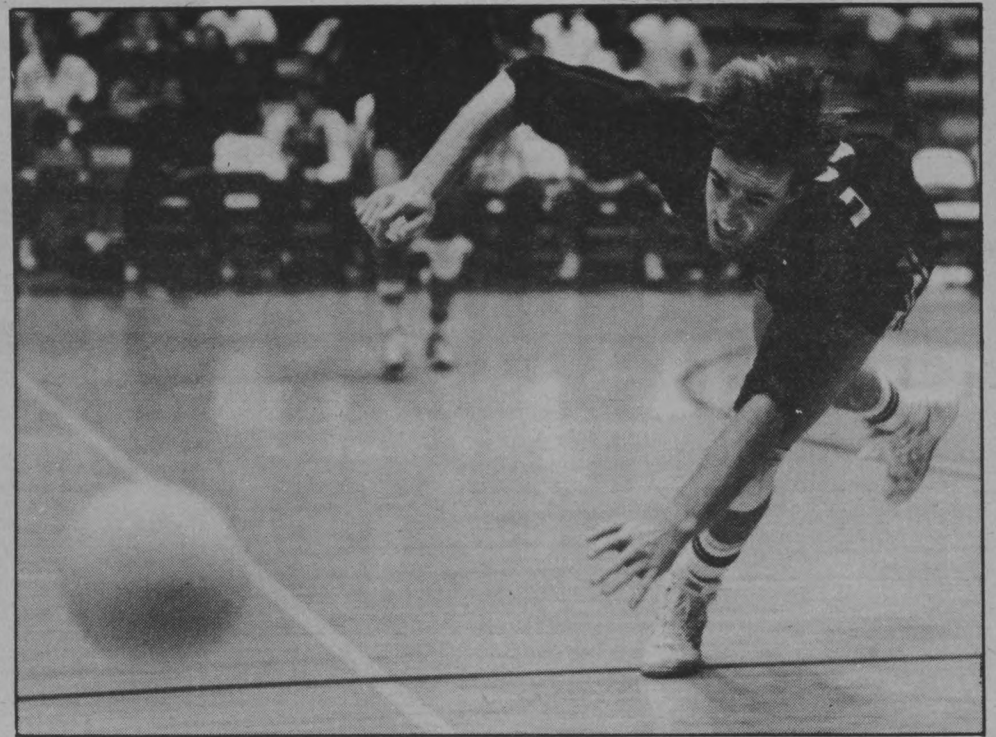
The Gauchos will participate in all four relays. Wilson expects the best results in the 200 free relay.

Moving to the diving competition, the Gauchos will be led by Stacey Lewton and Ginaia Bernardini in both the three meter and one meter events.

Following the PCAA Championships, qualifiers for the NCAA Championships will prepare for the NCAA Meet to be held March 20-22 at Fayetteville, Arkansas.

The men's PCAA championship will be held next weekend at the Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach, while the NCAA Meet will be held April 3-5 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"The teams are going into the championships with a super attitude and we should see a lot of improved times," Wilson remarked concerning both team's chances.



SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

Mark Franklin and the UCSB volleyball team hope to have a leg up on the visiting 49ers Saturday night.

GaUCHO Spikers Host Improved 49ers

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

Hoping to regain the form that resulted in a big CIVA win over Hawaii last week, the sixth-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team hosts the seventh-ranked 49ers of Long Beach State in an important conference match Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

The Gauchos, 3-5 in CIVA play, are hoping to rebound from Wednesday night's disappointing four-game loss to Hawaii, despite the fact that UCSB recorded a hitting percentage of .370 for the match.

"I don't think the loss was so much a matter of us playing bad, as Hawaii playing much better than the previous match," GaUCHO Head Coach Ken Preston said.

"Long Beach has traditionally been a very

tough opponent for UCSB," he continued. "They are a tough, competitive and feisty team that does not quit easily."

"They are a very good ball control team, but also have some height to complement that ball control."

The 49ers, much like UCSB, have had their ups and downs this season. Last week Long Beach defeated UCLA in five games after spotting the Bruins a 2-0 advantage. Just two days later, however, lowly Loyola Marymount handed the 49ers a five-game loss.

The top player for Coach Ray Ratelle's squad is freshman Ali Tazerouni, a powerful hitter. Rick Arce and middle blocker Andreas Koch are two other 49ers whose efforts will go a long way towards determining the outcome of the match.

Long Beach finished the 1985 season with a 3-15 record in CIVA play, 14-19 overall. The Gauchos defeated the 49ers in

three straight games in both CIVA matches last season.

"We need to pass and dig much better than we did against Hawaii," Preston said. "Our blocking is not real strong, so we have to have good ball control and solid defense."

Besides defense and ball control, the Gauchos must diversify their offensive attack to be successful. In this season's stronger GaUCHO performances, the load has been shared by as many as five players.

Wednesday night against Hawaii, Jared Huffman was the Gauchos only consistent offensive threat. Four other players recorded 10 or more kills, but the offensive balance was not consistent throughout the match.

Hopefully for GaUCHO faithful, it will all come together Saturday night in the Events Center.

Rehder added six points and three rebounds, and Therese Puchalski scored four points and five rebounds.

The Tigers hit 52.6 percent from the field to the Gauchos' 44.1 percent, and were 5-9 from the line (55.6 percent) to UCSB's 2-7 mark (28.6 percent).

UBC Outlasts Rugby Team

The UCSB rugby team dropped a close match to perennial North American power University of British Columbia, 25-19, Wednesday morning in Harder Stadium.

The contest was originally scheduled for Tuesday night, but due to a mix-up, the lights weren't turned on in the stadium and the game was postponed a day.

UBC, which beat the Gauchos 54-0 last year, completely dominated the first half and held a 15-0 advantage at halftime. The Gauchos outplayed their opponents in the second half, however, with tries from Mike and Tom Constantine, and Tim Evans.

Despite the loss, GaUCHO Stuart Krohn explained the team played its best game of the season. The Gauchos are currently ranked second in the country behind San Diego St.

The Gauchos travel to the University of San

Diego for a game this Saturday. The Southern California Griffins, an All-Star team with four UCSB members, plays UBC on Sunday in Long Beach.

CAL HOSTS INDIVIDUAL HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

UC Berkeley will host National Handball Collegiate Championships March 7-9. Competition will take place on different levels, and any handball players/UCSB students are encouraged to participate. There is an entry fee of \$15 dollars. Any students interested must get an entry form at the Recreation Trailer today; deadline for signups is today.

Classifieds

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Police: Stolen Lasers Dangerous

UCSB police officials are seeking information on a series of low-power laser thefts.

Four lasers have been stolen from the university since late January and detectives are concerned that if used incorrectly, the laser beams could damage or impair vision. "It could be very dangerous to someone's eyes," Detective Jeff Bennett said of the lasers, which are used as pointers to highlight graphics and films.

"One of them was stolen and then returned to us," he said, adding that a student may have taken it as a

party or apartment novelty.

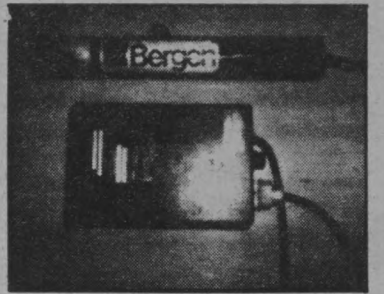
However, "since the device emits laser light, if negligently handled, it may cause serious eye injuries or possible exposure to radioactive particles," a police bulletin states.

Investigators are still uncertain if the thefts are related, although they are not ruling out that possibility.

The crimes occurred in different areas of the campus.

Students who may have seen any of the lasers or unusual light beams in a particular area are requested to call Detective Bennett at 961-3446.

— Steven Elzer



One of several types of lasers that have been stolen from UCSB since late January.

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LEG COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)

Many council members fear that putting the vote on the ballot would send a message to the university community that A.S. disapproves of Huttenback. "It might look like council is after the chancellor," Weed said.

Several council members favored placing the vote on the ballot by obtaining signatures of 15 percent of the student body to make the vote an initiative. An initiative would place the vote on the ballot, instead of on a separate sheet of paper, according to Wolfe.

"If students are really in favor of this, you'll get 2,200 students no matter what it takes," he said.

"We should do this with the students ... (we should) do a student petition to make sure it's what the students want," Weed said, pledging to start a student petition.

Some council members felt there was sufficient cause to put the bill on the ballot without a petition. "I don't see why we're afraid of doing it ... we need to find out how the students feel about it," representative Cheri Rice said.

"I think if this thing wasn't about Chancellor Huttenback, you'd have passed it immediately. You're just bullshitting around," Heathman said.

"We don't feel what he's doing is right — we should have the right to express our opinion," UCSB student Kerry Lemler said.

Administrators were concerned that the vote might be too general to be effective. "You should identify specific issues (students are upset about)," Birch said.

"(Specific reasons) on judging Chancellor Huttenback are not needed ... the best way to present it to students is in an unbiased way," representative Steve Caplan said. Caplan added that listing complaints about Huttenback would be similar to the chancellor's methods in

presenting the MTD reg fee increase, where only one opinion was presented to the student body.

In other business, council tabled a request by A.S. Program Board to clarify its investments in a trustee account. The account, started in 1980 with profits from a highly-successful Fleetwood Mac concert, is maintained on a year-to-year basis and is not readily accessible to Leg Council, unlike other board and committee accounts.

Current Program Board propositions request a maximum trustee account of \$75,000, to be accumulated from the profits made on individual events. The account would be used to make possible improvements on concert facilities, and to be available for emergency needs, according to chair Hillary Selesnick.

Some A.S. officials felt the account would give the board too much autonomy. "Giving them the trustee account is ludicrous, (it will) start fragmenting the association, not looking at this as one organization," External Vice President Rich Laine said. "Program Board is a direct arm of this council."

"I think they need this account to put things on ... but I think \$75,000 is too much," Weed said.

Other representatives questioned the board's practice of keeping its profits. "Even though you made money on the investment, it's still A.S. money," Skripko said, explaining that A.S. gives the initial funding to put on the events.

"We want to use (the account) for emergency situations ... you can't predict the future," Selesnick said.

"I disagree that the money that goes into the trustee account is A.S. money," board member Betina Stockton said. "We have the money, the money's there, it's ours."

Laine explained that profits made by A.S. organizations belong to the whole organization. "Any money made by A.S. Boards and Committees is still A.S. money," he said.

BUDGET

(Continued from front page)

Knutsen said UC should not have to take on this program without state support because it "would increase the state's linkages with other Pacific Rim nations, and have positive long-term economic effects for California."

Hamm recommends that the Legislature reduce by \$345,000 the governor's proposed \$3.9 million for computer equipment at UC Berkeley's Life Science Building addition. Other capital outlay projects, including San Diego's Engineering Building Unit 1, would receive \$1.5 million less than proposed by the governor for computer programs.

"We find that the expanded resources should be considered in

priority order with the funding program for increased computer resources proposed to be financed in the university's support budget," the report concludes.

UCLA's proposed \$75 million chemistry and biological science addition would not receive \$1.35 million for preliminary plans proposed by the governor, under the legislative analyst's plan.

"The university (UCLA) cites deficiencies in existing space as justification for construction of the new building," Hamm said.

The report recommends deletion of the entire \$1.35 million for preliminary plans because UC has not justified the need for additional space, and needs to evaluate less costly alternatives such as remodeling.

Hamm also recommended that the Legislature cancel UC's \$1 million request for state funds to continue

studies on the \$3 billion Superconducting Super Collider. If built, the SSC would be the world's biggest atom smasher, but Department of Energy officials say that the project may never be built because its costs are so high.

"We do not believe that the federal budget situation will provide construction funds for the SSC given the recent enactment of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget amendment," the report concluded.

Beginning Monday, the UC portion of the state budget will be reviewed by a Senate subcommittee. President David Gardner is expected to attend and give his response to both the governor's plan and the legislative analyst's recommendations.

The Legislature has until June 15 to review the budget and submit it to the governor, for fiscal approval. The 1986-87 fiscal year begins July 1.

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EMBASSY

(Continued from p.4)

Defense Initiative.

In fact, most of the questions from students centered around a career in the foreign service. Some brought up criticism of the Reagan administration's policies in West Germany, but most, mainly political science

majors, wanted to know how to get a job in the foreign service and what it was like.

As the meeting came to an end, officials escorted the students out of the six-story structure, answering last-minute questions. But before leaving the grounds of the complex students saw one last reminder of American life.

"Look, a Ford station wagon."

POLITICS

(Continued from p.4)

"When it comes to our system, I find myself defending what we do and why we do it," Brown said. But she felt frustrated because she did not know enough about U.S. policies to defend them. "The Germans are more informed about American politics than I am," she said.

Media emphasis on international policies is an answer students frequently give for their increased awareness and interest. Several pointed to the regular radio and television broadcasts throughout the day and the opposing national newspapers as the specific reasons.

News articles and stories in the United States concentrate too heavily on crime, rape, theft and economics, according to students. "I'd rather be aware of what's going on in the world and not so much about the crime and violence in L.A.," UCLA junior English major Karen Diller said. In West Germany, the newspapers keep readers better informed about world issues, she

said.

While agreeing they were more politically aware, students found themselves less informed because they were unable to easily keep up on current events. Many of these students, frustrated because they were unable to understand the West German news media, found a way around the problem by reading English-language newspapers and magazines.

Living and traveling in Europe also gives the students a sense of involvement in situations that previously seemed further away.

The overall effect of this politicization on many American students abroad differs as much as the causes. While few have drastically changed their views about the United States, many saw things from a different perspective. "Before I didn't really consider the other way. It was America first," Diller said.

"The best thing that has happened to me here is that I've been exposed to a more objective viewpoint about America in terms of the American dream and the role of America in the world," Schachne said.