

Student Vote Brings Ferraro To Santa Barbara Vice Presidential Nominee Stresses Environmental Issues

By ROBIN STEVENS
Editor-In-Chief

If she and Walter Mondale are elected, they would enact legislation to allow Californians to "protect their own coastlines," Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Geraldine Ferraro said in a Santa Barbara rally Tuesday afternoon.

"We will rebuild coastal zone management agencies...and we will appoint people to the EPA and to the department of the interior who care about our environment," she told the crowd at the Cabrillo Arts Center.

"In the last presidential election, Mr. Reagan told the people of Santa Barbara that drilling oil is actually healthy for the environment and trees were bad for it," Ferraro said. She credited Reagan with recommending that because of earthquake faults, drilling would probably be the best thing for the channel. "Now he may think it's good for the channel to have 76 oil spills in six years, but I say the channel was a lot better off before those oil spills," she said.

"As I was getting off of the plane today, someone stopped me and said, 'How does it feel to be in Reagan country?' — Is that where I am?" she asked, looking at the enthusiastic crowd estimated by organizers at 5,000.

Ferraro was introduced by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell and State Senator Gary Hart, and a swell from the San Marcos High School Marching Band. Hart said he would later present her with a book detailing the consequences of the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill so "when the tough decisions are made about oil drilling, that this book will be there as a reminder of what some of the consequences can be and how careful we must be in the development of very important national resources that we have."

A large number of students were present in the crowd and Ferraro also addressed their concerns. "We are in a fight for education," she said. "Ronald Reagan's plan for helping education is to cut student loans and launch a teacher into space. I say let's help students and teachers here on earth."

"The student vote is extremely important — that is why we are here," she later told reporters at the Santa Barbara airport.

"The single greatest threat to peace today is the nuclear arms race," she said. "Walter Mondale

and I are committed to negotiating a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze."

She drew chants of "ERA" from the crowd when she said, "when I take my oath of office for my second term as vice president, I want to swear to uphold the Constitution that includes the Equal Rights Amendment."

Ferraro told Santa Barbarans that everyone in the area should feel an obligation to preserve the environment for those who will live here in the future, and charged the Reagan administration with "the worst environmental record in modern history."

"In the past four years, Ronald Reagan's Interior Department has put this nation's coastline on the auction block with a policy of area wide leasing. In just 18 months, they have put three and one-half times more acreage up on the block than the previous administration did in four years. And they were at it again just last week," she said.

"If you care about this beach which is just so magnificent, and if you care about this outstanding coastline, and if you care about preserving this planet for our children and for future generations, then please help us on November sixth," she concluded.

Although the crowd was overwhelmingly
(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)



An estimated 5,000 Santa Barbarans turned out to see and hear Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro, who appeared at the beachfront Cabrillo Arts Center Tuesday.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus



GREG WONG/Nexus



South Africa: Part Two

Political Arrests High In Apartheid Country



South African military troops are being used more frequently to quell protests to government policies. On Tuesday, 7,000 police and soldiers converged on three black townships, making over 350 political arrests.

Editor's Note: This story is the second of a three-part series focusing on political and social unrest in South Africa. Today's article focuses on the repression in the country, and Thursday's article will cover student protest movements there.

By BECKY COATES
Contributing Editor

A 2 a.m. visit from South African police in 1976 made Mary Simons a prisoner in her own home for five years.

Simons, a white political studies lecturer at the University of Cape Town, was issued a government banning order that morning, meaning she would not be allowed to have contact with more than one person at a time, discuss or write about political matters, enter any university-owned facility, or leave a designated area around her home.

Forced to comply with the order until 1981 or be imprisoned, Simons has never been given a reason for her banning and never had a chance to appeal.

Evelyn Tvy Rabaji, one of the few black students at the University of Cape Town and member of a black student movement

on campus, was imprisoned last year for three weeks without charges or trial.

Black police entered Rabaji's home at 7 a.m. one Sunday, on the pretext of searching for banned literature. When they found the material — African history books — Rabaji was taken into custody.

She was released through the help of her father, an ambassador to one of the black homelands in South Africa, but feels her detention was largely due to her involvement in the Azanian Students Organization, rather than her possession of banned books.

Thecla Schreuders and Renee Alberts are the white co-editors of the student newspaper at the University of Cape Town. Already this term, three issues of their paper, *Varsity*, have been banned by the government for distribution.

One such issue was banned because it contained an article on contraceptives, and was therefore a "danger to public morals." Another was banned for containing a declaration to end conscription and the third was outlawed for printing the

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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headliners

World

Police And Army Raid In South Africa

SEBOKENG, SOUTH AFRICA — Seven thousand police and soldiers swept into three black townships Tuesday, hunting house-to-house for dissidents, interrogating thousands of residents and arresting more than 350 people.

Police said they were searching for agitators they blame for two months of sporadic rioting against the racial policies of the white government. But most of the 357 blacks arrested were picked up on minor charges. No violence was reported and there were no known casualties.

The force of police and combat-ready troops moved into Sebokeng, about 40 miles south of Johannesburg, before dawn, then regrouped at afternoon and launched similar operations in Sharpeville and Boipatong, about six miles away.

Of 82 people who were killed in the recent riots, one — a three-week-old boy struck in the head by a stone in Sharpeville two weeks ago — was white.

Tuesday's raids were the most extensive deployment of the army against the black majority since riots began, and drew quick criticism.

Trevor Manuel, a spokesman for the anti-apartheid, multiracial organization United Democratic Front, said the sieges were tantamount to the start of a civil war.

The raid on Sebokeng's rows of box-like, four-room houses began when armored personnel carriers rumbled onto the rutted streets. Helmeted soldiers carrying backpacks and assault rifles took up positions 20 yards apart. Police in camouflage fatigues raided 18,000 homes before noon. Not a shot was fired.

Police Lt. Henry Beck said the crackdown was a signal to other troubled black town-

ships that the white government will deal forcefully with further rioting and school boycotts.

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — The head of an investigation panel on Tuesday accused a general and six soldiers of plotting the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. But the rest of the board was to issue a separate report implicating the armed forces chief — a close ally of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Marcos said he accepted the report by Corazon Agrava — leader of the civilian board — as the panel's final report on the Aug. 21, 1983 assassination, and immediately ordered Air Force Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio and six of his men confined to quarters pending prosecution.

Agrava's 121-page report did not implicate Marcos or his chief of staff Gen. Fabian C. Ver in the murder of Marcos' chief rival.

Agrava said she split with the other board members, who planned to release their own report Wednesday, because they concluded Ver was among the plotters. The other board members' report will list 26 people, including three generals, as indictable in the deaths of Aquino and the man the military said killed him, according to a portion of it read to the Associated Press by a reliable source close to the board.

"Let us put an end to the campaign of intimidation and pressure that during the past year has so heightened tensions, endangered so many lives, and besmirched the very reputation of our republic," Marcos said on national television after Agrava released her findings.

The president referred to widespread protests against his regime since Aquino, 50,

was shot to death at the Manila airport as he returned from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

Marcos immediately sent Agrava's findings to the Justice Ministry for prosecution in a special civilian court instead of a military court martial, saying the civilian court would put the proceedings "above doubt."

ALAMATA, ETHIOPIA — Dr. George Ngatiri and seven other medical workers fight a daily battle to keep 100,000 people alive at this famine relief center in northern Ethiopia.

Every day 90 to 100 die, most of them children.

The people who come to Alamata are victims of perhaps the greatest famine in this East African nation's modern history, caused by a decade-long drought and its miseries aggravated by secessionist fighting in the north.

Ethiopia's Marxist government estimates the drought has affected the lives of 7.7 million in this country of 33 million people, forcing 2.2 million from their homes and threatening 5.5 million with starvation.

Every day hundreds more arrive at this recently established camp along the border of Tigre and Wollo provinces where the fighting is close by. Last week, 35 miles northwest of Alamata, Tigrean rebels claimed they captured the town of Lalibela.

At the Alamata camp, 85 miles north of the capital of Addis Ababa, Ngatiri, one other doctor, three nurses and three nutritionists work with 100,000 starving people.

Twelve miles to the north, thousands more huddled at another emergency relief camp at Korem.

Nation

EPA Scraps Proposed Radiation Standard

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency, calling the risk "relatively trivial," on Tuesday scrapped standards it proposed last year for governing radiation levels around the nation's atomic weapons plant, uranium mines and university research reactors.

The agency was under a court order to make a decision on standards for low-level atmospheric radiation from the facilities by Tuesday.

Instead, EPA withdrew entirely the proposed standards for Energy Department weapons — manufacturing plants, elemental phosphorous plants and certain non-power facilities licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Also withdrawn were proposed standards on radioactive radon-222 emissions from underground uranium mines, though agency officials said they would develop new standards for mining.

"In our judgment these risks are relatively trivial," Assistant EPA Administrator Joseph Cannon said at a news conference. "We are trying to develop the kind of atmosphere where we can issue our regulations with a sense of credibility."

A federal court in San Francisco in September 1982 ordered EPA to develop the standards after environmentalists, led by the Sierra Club, accused the agency of dragging its feet in regulating radionuclides — radioactive substances — as a pollutant, as required by 1977 amendments to the Clean Air Act.

In response to the order from U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr., EPA issued the proposed standards in April 1983.

NEW IBERIA, LA. — Incessant thunderstorms dumped almost 12 inches of rain over Louisiana's bayou contry Tuesday, flooding homes and businesses and forcing evacuation of hundreds of people. One person was killed when a car was swept off a road.

National Guard trucks were the only vehicles that could get around the flooded streets and roads.

New Iberia was the center of the hard-hit area, and widespread flooding was reported throughout Lafayette, Vermilion, St. Martin, and Iberia parishes, part of low-lying region crisscrossed by Bayous and canals near Louisiana's swampy coast.

Although waters began receding during the day in some sections, the threat of more storms forced Vermilion Parish officials to order everybody out of the low-lying Erath area. The Erath Hospital and Lakasy Nursing Home were among facilities evacuated.

Two people suffered cardiac arrest during the evacuation of the nursing home, but their conditions were not immediately available.

"When they say flash flood, they mean flash flood," said William Broome, 28, a teacher at New Iberia Senior High who took refuge in at the armory there. "There was no flooding and then in just one hour it was eighteen inches deep."

State

Restaurant Strikers Vote On Contract Offer

SAN FRANCISCO — Restaurant union president Charles Lamb was confident his members would vote to reject a management contract offer Tuesday despite a threat their employers would start hiring replacement on Wednesday.

"Members of this union obviously recognize the threat of permanent replacements. But they're not going to roll over and play dead," said Lamb, standing amid torn copies of the offer that strikers had scattered after leaving a closed-door union meeting.

"If they were really interested in this (offer), they'd take it home and read it over," he said, pointing to the litter. "This meeting was overwhelmingly against acceptance of the contract. You can't tell the specific numbers, but you can tell the settlement will be rejected.

Lamb said about 1,500 members of local 2 of Hotel and Restaurant Workers and Bartenders Union were eligible to vote on the offer during three such meetings Tuesday.

The strike, which began Sept. 1 as a limited walkout, has spread to 20 of the 55 restaurants in the Golden Gate Restaurant Association and also has hit 10 of the 17 restaurants represented by attorney Mark Montobbio. The union is negotiating separately with the latter group, which was not involved in Tuesday's vote.

SANTA ANA — TRW, the nation's largest credit information firm, uses "dangerous and unethical" practices, exposing personal financial data to computer pirates, an Orange County man contends in a lawsuit.

Burt Mazelon, 37, of Garden Grove sued

Monday, alleging that TRW Inc. and a Culver City Car dealership were negligent in allowing some unknown computer pirate to steal an access code and see his credit history.

HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Clear today with strong north to northeast winds, 15 to 30 mph decreasing by Thursday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 55.

TIDES

Oct.	High tide	Low tide
24		3:36 am 0.5
24	9:47 am 6.6	4:23 am -0.8
24	10:37 pm 5.1	

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Cityhood Means Tax Revenues For Goleta

By JEROME ROGOWSKI
Reporter

A group promoting the incorporation of Goleta has taken the first step towards cityhood by circulating a petition to have their proposal reviewed by the Local Agency Formation Commission.

Goletans Organized for Orderly Development needs 10,000 signatures in order to initiate the review process to create a city of Goleta.

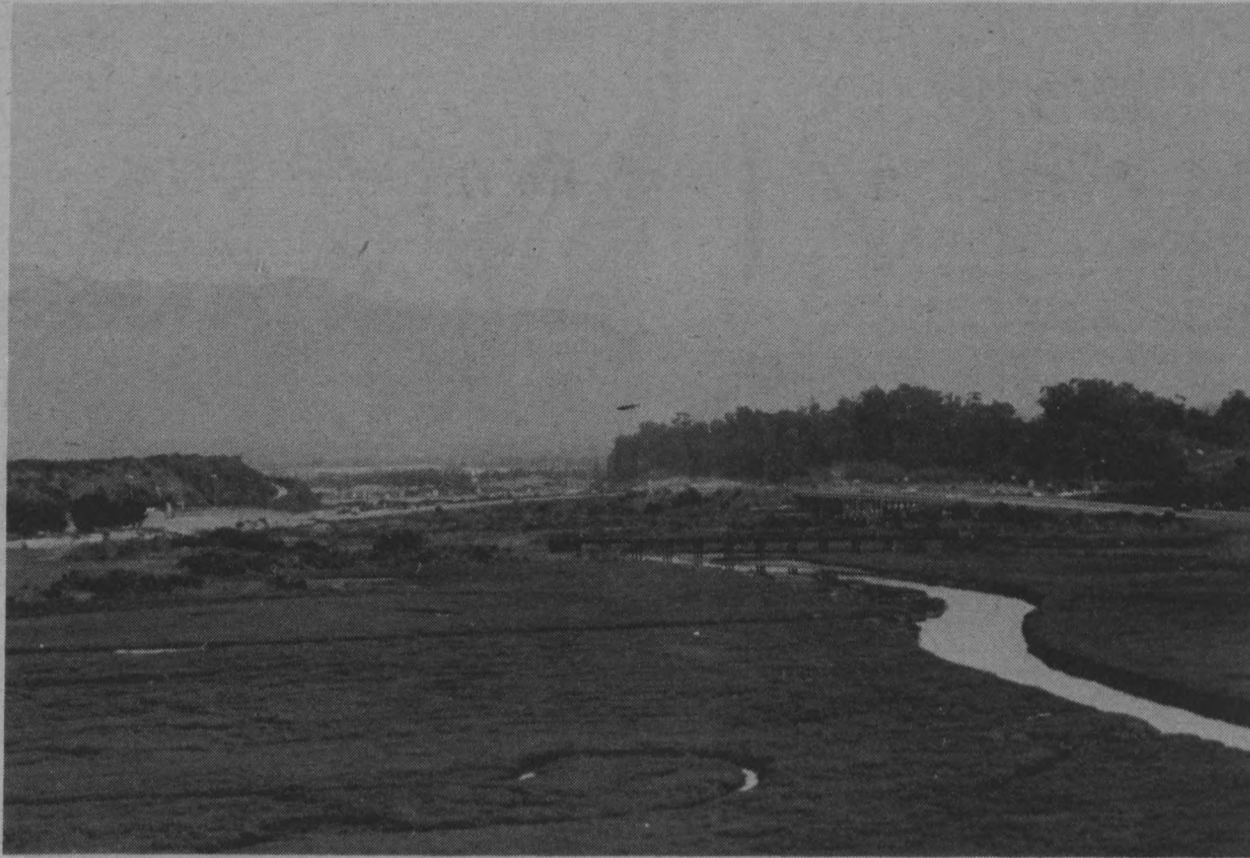
GOOD began their drive two weeks ago at the Goleta Valley Days Parade, and has collected over 500 signatures, GOOD President Milton Richie said. "We should be able to collect a majority of the needed signatures on election day," he said.

LAFCO requires five percent of the voters in Goleta to submit their signatures, Supervisor Bill Wallace, a LAFCO member said. State law will change in January, raising the requirement to 25 percent of the voters. "If GOOD is to meet the present requirement, they will have to submit their proposal before the first of the year," Wallace said.

Incorporating Goleta will allow residents of the area stronger local control, Richie said. More money will be available to the local government, because of the rebates from sales taxes which Goleta would receive by incorporating, he said.

An Environmental Impact Report must be submitted to the Department of Resource

GOOD Petitions For Proposal Review



New boundaries for Goleta incorporation will exclude UCSB, although the current Isla Vista incorporation proposal includes east and west campus.

Management before Goleta's petition is considered, resource management intern Diane Meester said.

Physical information and environmental issues must be addressed in the report, among them the prospects for water and indications for future growth potential, Meester said. Eventually,

the report will be reviewed and a public meeting held — the entire process may take six to eight months.

Funding for the EIR will be under the terms set by the proposed Isla Vista incorporation. Fifty percent of the cost will be covered by Santa Barbara County, not to exceed \$10,000, Wallace said. The citizens of Goleta will need to raise the dif-

ference, he added.

In 1979, a proposal which included a plan for the incorporation of the combined area of Goleta and Isla Vista was submitted to LAFCO.

The plan eventually fell through because some residents of Isla Vista felt their needs were unique, and could not be combined with those of Goleta, Richie said.

A much earlier petition, presented in 1958, proposed that Goleta be annexed to the city of Santa Barbara, GOOD member Mike Bennett said. No agreements were reached and the proposal failed, he added.

Under the current incorporation proposal, the boundaries of Goleta would be drawn around the airport and excluding UCSB,

Bennett said. Both east and west campus are included in the current Isla Vista incorporation proposal.

The UCSB administration supports a combined Isla Vista-Goleta incorporation because annexation under the largest viable area would be most beneficial to the university, Associate Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Robert J. Kroes said. "UCSB favors incorporation of both Goleta and Isla Vista together," Kroes said. "It is unfortunate that we could not get both groups to work together."

Goleta's proposed incorporation has not received any opposition up to this point, Wallace said. Only one letter has been received by LAFCO in opposition to Goleta incorporation, Richie said. Only if LAFCO were to receive several letters such as this one, might they consider omitting a small area of Goleta from the incorporation.

No conditions have yet been placed on Goleta's incorporation, Wallace said. When Solvang incorporated, it was stipulated that they were to pay back the county its contributed funds, he explained. Only time will tell if Goleta is financially able to sustain itself after incorporating, he said.

"I am not a proponent of Goleta's incorporation. I feel that joint cityhood is much better," Wallace said.

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Daily Nexus

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Intelligence?

By now, the secret CIA guidebooks for Nicaraguan rebels are no secret. The questionable documents, which contain instructions on how to "neutralize" government officials, have been discussed by every facet of the media, and were even given exposure in last Sunday's presidential debate.

So many questions are raised with the disclosure of the manuals that it is hard to begin addressing all of them. But here goes. Before we can ask why they were printed, we must inquire why they were conceived in the first place? Here we are, a productive, and in the president's estimation, moral society, and our government is distributing propaganda and instructions on how to assassinate political figures. Okay, so the term is "neutralize." That means "to destroy the peculiar properties or effects of" something, or in this case, someone. Ever had your personal properties or effects destroyed? Probably doesn't feel too good.

Another question regards the apparent breakdown in communication between the president, the CIA in Nicaragua, and the CIA in Washington, D.C. Ronald Reagan violated his administration's policy of not mentioning CIA involvement in Central America (ooh, ooh, big secret) when he said, "We have a gentleman down in Nicaragua who is on contract to the CIA, advising — supposedly on military tactics — the *contras*." At his next opportunity, the president said, "I'm afraid I mis-spoke when I said there was a CIA head in Nicaragua. There's not someone there directing all this activity." Now come on. He also said certain versions of the manual had been altered for publication. According to him, these were the ones without the word "neutralize" in them.

The problem here, however, is that the CIA told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Monday that every copy of the guide contained instructions on "neutralization." Some pages apparently were excised by CIA officials before publication, but not the ones dealing with political assassinations. So did the president have foreknowledge of the books? He seems pretty well-informed about what went on before they were submitted for printing.

Senator Sam Nunn (D-GA) said after a three hour briefing by CIA officials, "When read in context, it could lead one to the conclusion that the president's policy (on assassinations) was being or could possibly be breached." Who knew what and how much remains elusive.

In any event, the president promised to "take proper action" against the guilty party, which is obviously the CIA. He said he would fire any CIA official who approved the text. So of course, he ordered the CIA to thoroughly investigate the matter. Here, it's the logic that's elusive. The worst part is that the 90-page guidebooks were distributed to CIA-directed *contras* last year, and they were only "discovered" this week. Talk about bad intelligence gathering.

LETTERS to the NEXUS

Inequity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to the editorial "Reagan and Women's Issues" which appeared in *Womanwise* on Thursday, Oct. 18. The authors wrote that "women must now consider all the issues in a campaign and not simply focus upon one or two narrow interests which they feel only concern them." As women, we must "look beyond them (ERA and abortion rights) and take responsibility for the future course of our nation."

How can equal rights under the law and individual control over reproduction be considered "narrow" issues? What kind of thinking woman can ignore the fact that 51 percent of the population is still legally unequal? These issues do not only concern us: every father, husband, brother, son, friend and lover is implicated in decisions on ERA and abortion. Even if they did only affect women, would that make these issues invalid?

How delightful that "today's active and career-minded woman" can benefit from Reagan's economic policies. What about the far greater number of poor women, single mothers, or women who work in "non-career" jobs making 58 cents for every dollar a man makes? Surely even the editors of *Womanwise* will admit that most women in America are less fortunate than the privileged, upper-middle-class students who make up the majority at UCSB.

An old Total Woman cliché — one of the few complimentary ones — purports that women are generally more sensitive to the problems of others than men are. I suppose we should thank the editors of

Womanwise for advancing the equality of women and disproving this myth. I'm not advocating voting for the Democrats just because a woman is on the ticket. Obviously, we should consider all of the issues, including such broad issues as the nuclear weapons race. But I repudiate a woman's column which supports a platform that establishes women's inequity as a public policy.

I wonder if Hitler's platform included extermination of the Jews? This would, of course, have been a narrow issue, and as such, negligible. After all, he did wonder for the German economy and "the country as a whole."

—Susan Marshall

Vulgar

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems a shame that politics must become dirty. Yet it is a part of this system of politics that must include a certain amount of backbiting and repetitive denunciations of an opponent's personal beliefs and policies. However, it becomes vulgar when those among us choose to express their political sentiments in the defacement of others' property.

I am, of course, referring to the messages degrading President Reagan recently scrawled in fluorescent paint on various buildings (Buchanan Hall and the library) of our campus. This person(s) through immaturity adds an element to this presidential election that distracts voters from the basic issues and personalities of the campaign.

Though I oppose the re-election of President Reagan, I understand that in order to educate a would-be voter on the inadequacies of our present administration I

must present my material in a clear, concise and, most of all, a mature manner.

The overwhelming majority of us in the Mondale camp will certainly disavow this form of political "advertisement". I only hope that those undecided and wavering voters will disregard the indiscretion of a few and follow the lead of the many to vote their conscience, whatever their decision may be.

—James Alexander

Devotion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was not surprised to read in Dana Greenberg's article of 10/18 that she and the CalPIRG Steering Committee feel no confusion about the questions I raised in my article of 10/15. For them, everything is just as it should be. They've got our money!

Ms. Greenberg writes that she is "an example" of the type of person among the CalPIRG inner circle. "I contribute 40 hours a week to CalPIRG ... in addition to carrying a full class load and working to support myself." Seriously, maybe Dana should take a rest. All this hard work could be affecting her good judgment. She seems to think that all the good deeds done by CalPIRG justify the means by which it is now obtaining its income.

My compliments, however, to Ms. Greenberg for keeping her sense of humor in spite of her exhausting labors. She admits that under the old donation system the vast majority of the students (over 2/3) refused to make a donation. Yet, she still has the spirit required to call the money CalPIRG now swindles from us a "democratic fee." Good joke, Dana "Democratic." Keep chanting that term along with "student lobby, student lobby," and maybe you'll be able to fool some of the people.

All humor aside, this inability of the CalPIRG inner circle to grasp the moral issue involved in this campus-wide controversy raises three new questions for me. These are:

What makes a CalPIRG zealot tick? What makes a Moral Majoritarian tick?

Answer: a devotion to their cause. They are so devoted to the cause that they can do no wrong. Or, at least, if they do any wrong, they can't see it. And this is precisely the problem with the True Believer.

In their devotion to their cause, the Moral Majority sees nothing wrong with demanding an end to all abortion while cheering for capital punishment and crying-out for more missiles to aim at the Russians. As long as they are "doing good" it doesn't matter that their pro-death beliefs conflict with their "pro-life" propaganda.

The CalPIRG zealots are devoted to their cause, too. And they are also blind to the wrongs they do for the sake of that cause. It is good to work along with other professional lobbyist groups for a cleaner environment, etc. But it is wrong to take money from people by playing dirty tricks on them.

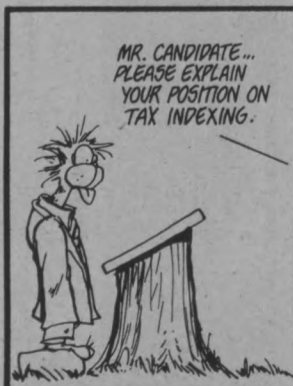
I'm not saying the CalPIRG zealots are bad people, they just need some deprogramming. Deprogram a Moonie or a Moral Majoritarian and you would probably find a very fair-minded person. So come on, CalPIRG, the controversy isn't going away. Give the money back, and deprogram enough to see the difference between a donation and a dirty trick!

— Bill Kelleher

WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Zoon Politicon

Ron vs. Fritz III

By ROBERT APATOW

I would like to dedicate this column to Lisa Patterson, a disciple of Aristotle who told me "man is a Zoon Politicon" (political animal).

The debates for the 1984 presidential election are over. Reagan persevered through the two grueling hour-and-a-half, tete-a-tete sessions with Mondale, Barbara Walters, Edwin Newman and the other seven journalists without making a serious blunder — besides defining his current policies. Walter Mondale got what he wanted, a spot on network television uninterrupted by advertisements. Americans realize the seriousness and importance of events when the networks are willing to pre-empt their prime-time shows. In the public's eyes Mondale is now a legitimate candidate. Before he was just someone who cut in on *Monday Night Football* or *Dynasty*. Ronald Reagan can pre-empt your favorite shows anytime — and maybe that's the reason he hasn't had any press conferences recently — but this time he didn't have a choice but to face Fritz. The American people are not going to elect a chicken.

But did we really learn anything from these joint press conferences? Nothing that we haven't read in the paper. What I would like to see is Ronnie and Fritz in a steel cage wrestling match, no referee, no journalists, no preparation, no rules. An impromptu confrontation.

This debate is edited for the op-ed page.

F: Hello Mr. President, I didn't know you would be here. (Both candidates are trapped together, for the purpose of this column).

R: Hello.

F: You look old in person.

R: Yeah, do you want to arm wrestle?

F: I don't want to put a man of your age in such a stressful situation. But I'll have a fishing contest with you any day.

R: Well, how about a thumb wrestle?

F: You're on.

(The two begin. Ron comes out strong, taking Fritz down for the three count, but then Fritz slips out from the president's death grip. They return to their respective corners and size each other up. Fritz attempts to go on the offensive but Ronnie won't give him the chance. Suddenly Fritz pins him down, 1...2...3. and he takes the match)

R: You cheated. I saw you use your index finger.

F: Spoil sport.

R: I'm still president.

F: Not for long. Let's get to the issues, Mr. President. I have seen thousands of people across this country who have suffered under your economic policies. It's just not trickling down.

R: (Under his breath) I'd like to trickle on your head. (To Mondale) Would you like to turn back to the economic failures of your past administration. The fact is IT'S REPUBLICAN AND IT WORKS.

F: I say it's Republican and it SUCKS! I am going to recall the programs you so insensitively cut. I am going to re-declare the war on poverty.

R: Foodstamps in every pot, Fritz?

That ends our first segment on domestic issues. We will now turn to foreign affairs.

F: Okay, what about this CIA manual? It is blatant disregard for the law and the morals of our nation.

R: That's nothing. You should see the manual I've just authorized for the National Rifle Association, instructing them on how to blow away liberal fruitcakes like you and your running mate.

F: Mr. President, you don't even know the basic principles of arms control or our nuclear defense and yet you say you exert strong leadership.

R: That's just not true.

F: Oh.

R: Under my administration not one inch of free soil has been conquered by the Soviets. It was not my administration that lost Afghanistan to the godless communists.

F: You brainless idiot, what would you have liked us to do, start a nuclear war?

R: Maybe if the Democrats had taken that same advice I gave during Vietnam, Afghanistan would still be free.

F: What about Star Wars?

R: I loved it. I have seen every one. (you had to be expecting that one).

F: Mr. Reagan, I wouldn't deliver to our ruthless enemy America's greatest achievement on a silver platter. Should we have handed over the atomic bomb, too?

R: Hey, that's my line.

F: Sorry, I lost my place on the cue cards.

R: I guess you will remain complacent with a policy of MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction)

F: Your nuclear arms build-up has made this a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, and I'm mad.

R: I don't think I was in that movie.

F: One last thing, most Americans support a freeze. What is your position?

R: I personally believe in a freeze. I am going to spend the next 100 years next to Walt Disney. If he was alive today he'd bust the Mickey Mouse Club Union to bits.

F: Will you run for President when you come back, if it's possible?

R: Well, Fritz, I have been an actor and a president. Next time around I'd like to direct. I—

Moderator: Excuse me Mr. President. Dallas is about to kick off. We now take you to O.J., Frank and Don in the booth.

Dandy Don: Fritz, I've got a song for you. (sings) Turn out the lights, the party's over...

Robert Apatow is a UCSB student majoring in Political Science and Philosophy.

Christopher Croton

Metal Minds

The slogans are familiar. *Bang your head. Girls ROCK your boys. I'm too young to fall in love. Mob rules.* They are the heavy metalists and rule they do in 1984. Their albums are consistently at the top of the charts, and heavy metal videos dominate music television.

What is this cultural phenomenon centered on loud volume, destruction, rebellion and mindless ranting? Have you listened to the radio lately? A few power chords and then a rasping voice can be heard (and I quote) "All right — Come on now — ooh yeah." Move over Loverboys, and let the real boys take over.

I experienced heavy metal firsthand on two occasions this year. No, I did not lie on the floor with headphones and play air guitar. I checked out two "metal" bands — one in Los Angeles inadvertently (we got the show dates mixed up) and one in San Francisco willingly (a friend of a friend was in the group). Heavy metal is popular in the Bay Area, and in San Francisco we checked out "Rude Girl," a band composed entirely of young ladies. The lead singer claimed the group had a diverse following, "Yeah, we draw businessmen in suits," but the audience I saw was overwhelmingly young leather-clad whites.

I stood in the midst of the audience contemplating how many cows were sacrificed for this ritualistic display. I wanted to pass this observation on to my friend wearing a yellow "Humboldt State" shirt, but she couldn't hear a word I was saying. Rude Girl, the headline act, was taking the stage. The crowd anticipated their appearance and surged toward the stage. The band stomped out, banging their instruments, minus the lead singer. The lead singer took the stage, sneered in a tough-chick manner, and let loose an ear-drumming scream. The audience, of course, loved it and clamored in front of her. She had a faithful following, I learned, and her appearance was standard rocker — spiked hair, heavy makeup, especially eye liner, and a black leather jacket. Watching her throughout the course of the evening I was reminded of a friend's favorite expression: "How'd you like to say, 'that's my daughter?'"

Rude Girl played for little over an hour, with each song indiscernible from the next. The band played relentlessly loud and in the same thrashing tempo, while the singer let out a few more deafening screams. Although as an all-

woman group, Rude Girl is a rarity among heavy metal bands, they epitomize the genre. They are tough in appearance and strive for a raw sound, though they frequently sound raunchy. Their themes, if they have any, are cheap thrills; fast women, fast cars and drinking. The very spirit of the music, however, thrives on rebellion and casual (or (better yet) easy sex. The sexual identity of Rude Girl doesn't become an issue, since the lyrics are nearly impossible to understand.

The third week of June had given me nearly a three month breather between doses of metal mania. The crowd was especially excited for a Thursday night, but perhaps was enthused by the start of summer break. I had never heard of the group "Odin," but was not clueless as to what I could expect. The people on line shared a camaraderie as if they were all avid followers of the group. Indeed some of the audience sported Odin T-shirts and before the group came on about 100 people chanted "Odin, Odin" in front of the stage. The crowd was made up almost entirely of teenagers with one common goal: to get off on hard rock music at excruciating noise levels. Teens even got what they paid a two drink minimum (\$4) for — tap a shoulder and someone would get drinks for you.

When Odin took the stage balloons were dropped from the roof which said National Cancer Society on them. This was ironic, since a majority of people were popping the balloons with their cigarettes. The lead singer of Odin took the stage last and rushed toward the audience gyrating his body and long hair in a menacing fashion. I was reminded of heavy metal's attraction to violence and that everyone was frisked at the door. The music did not sustain any interesting threat, unfortunately, and soon I was wandering around the packed nightclub like everyone else. The singer would be humiliated by the end of the night when he walked to the corner of the stage and heralded all the "cocaine abusers out there." On the word "there" he was pulled down into the audience and everyone heard his plummet as "theeere." The roadies came out looking to rescue their fallen leader, but there was no damage done and the show continued.

Aside from this highlight I was bored enough to wonder whether Odin was a play on the word "ode," or a combination of "O what a wretched din." I was beginning to consider odious when we decided to leave, thwarting my search for the heart of heavy metal.

Christopher Croton is a senior majoring in English Literature.

John Finley

A Political Water Shortage

Why have 11,000 voters petitioned to recall the "Board Majority" of the Goleta Water District Board of Directors? Because these voters believe that the "Board Majority" is guilty of gross corruption and the deliberate subversion of the broadly perceived public good.

Not only has the board majority deliberately maintained a political water shortage for over 10 years, but they have demonstrated in recent months, a cold and callous lack of compassion for those in need. In the following paragraphs I intend to demonstrate that the water shortage in the Goleta Water District is being politically maintained and secondly, that the "Board Majority's" special interest in controlling growth through a public utility is both unjust and jeopardizes the common good of the people in this area.

In a recent report, Goleta Water District consultant, Dr. David Todd confirmed that there is plenty of ground water available to the Goleta Water District. The report states that the ground water basin is essentially full. According to board member and civil engineer, Gary McFarland, the basin holds "about as much water as Lake Cachuma down to the 400 ft. level." That's over 200,000 acre ft. of water right below our feet! In fact, the basin is more than full, it's overflowing. In his report, Dr. Todd states that almost one billion gallons of water are wasted into the ocean each year underground. This explains at least in part, why the board's present practice of conjunctive use (injecting water into the basin) is so ineffective. It's like pouring water into a glass that's already full. How ridiculous!

This also explains why our "perennial yield," the annual natural recharge of water in the basin is so low. Todd's July '84 report states, "Current values (perennial yield) are the lowest in history due ... primarily to rejected recharge associated with the recent high ground water levels." Such gross mismanagement and artificially high ground water levels are abominable.

The truth is that the "Board Majority" made up of Donna Hone, Ed Maschke, and Pat Shewczyk have deliberately covered up the fact that there is no natural water shortage. They have done this by creating a political water shortage on paper.

In the past, the "Board Majority" has said that because of legal constraints, the facilities (wells, pumps, storage

tanks, etc.) necessary to optimize conjunctive use and natural recharge could not be constructed. Yet they brought those legal constraints (law suits) on themselves by the moratorium and the resulting fight over ground water. And now, with plans to drill new wells in areas where these legal constraints exist, they have brought on more law suits tying up even more money than before. Enough is enough!

The Todd report estimates that maximum perennial yield of the basin is about 5,500 acre ft. through optimal management. The district purchases about 10,500 acre ft. per year from Lake Cachuma, totaling 16,000 acre ft. The district's annual demand is 14,500 acre ft. and private wells use 1500 acre ft. per year, totaling 16,000. Where's the shortage? Furthermore, these figures don't include other water sources such as bedrock water wells, reclamation, spill water from Lake Cachuma, all available to the Goleta Water District. If anything, there should be an excess of water for Goleta.

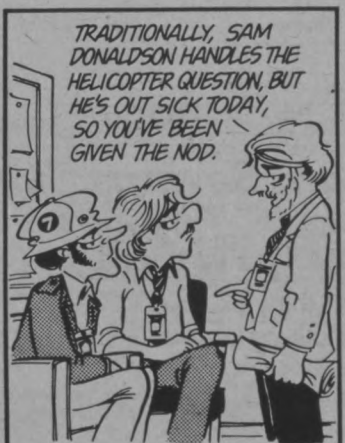
Mismanagement is not the only issue at stake in the recall vote. These same 11,000 voters and more believe that the "Board Majority's" special interest in controlling growth through a public utility is both unjust and jeopardizes the common good of the people in this area. Last spring Hone, Maschke, and Shewczyk showed a cold and callous lack of compassion for two families in need of water. They voted against giving these young families with small children either a temporary water hookup or selling them 1 acre ft. of water each when their private wells failed. A week later, however, in a special meeting of the board of directors, they switched their position granting water to the two needy families. Jerry Beaver had placed his first advertisement for the recall in the *Santa Barbara News Press* two days earlier.

Such gross misconduct by public officials cannot and will not be tolerated and it is these two issues upon which the Recall vote rests — gross mismanagement of our natural resources, and disregard for the public good. Whether we should vote Yes or No on the Recall is more than apparent.


John Finley is a 1983 UCSB graduate with an M.A. in Musicology.

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University Must Pay Cost To Clean Political Graffiti

UCSB will spend an estimated \$5,000 to repair damages incurred as a result of a campus-wide graffiti spree that was discovered Monday morning.

According to UCSB manager of building and grounds Chris Ferdinandson, 43 or 44 separate examples of graffiti were found, as far apart as Broida Hall and Harder Stadium.

"Somebody should be held culpable for this, and I don't think students did it. That's my opinion. I just don't think students would do this to their own home," Ferdinandson said.

An Isla Vista Foot Patrol car was also defaced with bright orange spray paint, but the damage was not discovered by Foot Patrol officers until approximately 7 p.m. Monday. The car had been parked on campus at 3 a.m. Monday, but officers

"I just don't think students would do this to their own home."

— Chris Ferdinandson

were unsure where or when the incident took place.

Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch speculated the vandalism took place between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. Monday, as there would have been too much campus activity at any other time for the incidents to have gone unnoticed.

Most of the graffiti

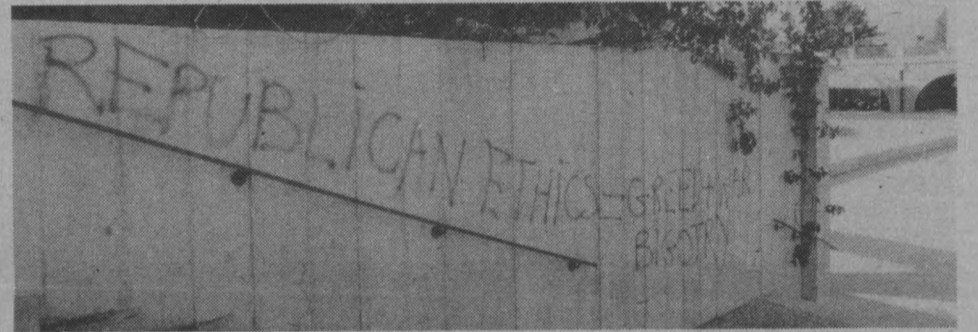
referred to the defense and economic policies of the Reagan Administration as interpreted by the authors of the markings. Slogans such as "Death to Reagan," "Republican Ethics = Greed + War + Bigotry," "Hey Republicans, when the bombs go off, you'll blow up too," and "Consume, Consume" defaced campus buildings the morning after

the presidential debate.

"The administration is, of course, busily responding and cleaning up the mess," Birch said. The perpetrators left no spray cans to be used as evidence for the investigation that is now in progress. "I would like to believe that it's not the work of students, because the immaturity level that is associated with this type of activity is far below that which we feel is the level of the university student."

"Hiding behind printed sloganry in the dark of the night certainly doesn't reflect what we in the educational community would like to ascribe to," Birch concluded.

— Mary Hoppin



Graffiti defaces Ellison Hall, Storke Plaza, Buchanan Hall and approximately 40 other locations across campus.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

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★ by Judi Sheppard Missett ★

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ATTN ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: remember the APC presentation "Program Planning Process" by Judy McCann APC director, today, UCen 1, 3 p.m.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: meeting tonight at 6:30 UCen 2, all students and community members are welcome.
EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: information and applications for study in Israel 1985-6. Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in 2112 Girvetz Hall.
ARTS & LECTURES: "The Political Situation in Tibet" author John Avedon reviews Tibetan political history. Plus two films Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.
STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: meeting for students practicing the TM Program UCen room #1, 12 a.m. Wednesday Oct. 24.
EL CONGRESO WELCOMES THE 84-85 FRESHMAN CLASS & ALL OTHERS: to join us for a brief introduction. At El Centro Bldh. 406, Wed. 24th at 6:30 p.m. Please come.
INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL FORUM: every Wednesday from noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Cafe Interim. This week's topic — Nicaragua: the weeks ahead. Bring your friends and lunch!
BIKE CLUB MEETING: tonight at 7:00 in UCen Rm. 3. Bring parts/money for swap meet. Touring clinic by Willi and tour of the month to Ojai.
A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: will meet today, Wednesday, in UCen Mtg. Room 3 from 4-6 p.m.
I.M.'s SIGN-UPS BEGIN OCT. 22-25 FOR OCT. 27-28 COED INNERTUBE WATER-POLO TOURNEY: sign up at Rec Trailer #304 by Rob Gym. Don't miss out!

Students Can Study In Africa

A representative from Operation Crossroads Africa will be visiting UCSB on Oct. 25, 2-4 p.m. in UCen 3.

Conia Kelley will speak about the organization's Summer Work/Travel-Study Program involving general community development work and specialized projects in the health field, anthropology, and veterinary medicine.

For additional information, see or contact: Department of Black Studies, South Hall 3631, x3800.

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange, is actively seeking college-age students to participate in community development in rural African villages.

The seven week projects in Africa, which are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and the governments of the different African countries, will involve specialized projects in medicine, nursing, community development, archaeology, architectural photography, environmental management, farming and agricultural development, veterinary work, and other specialized projects.

Each team consists of about ten Americans joined by an equal number of African specialists and counterparts. Except for health-related projects, there are no occupational or academic requirements for participation, and it has been our practice to send groups that reflect the racial, social, and economic diversity of the United States.

Founded twenty-seven years ago by Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads — whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps — has sent more than 5,200 volunteers to 34 African countries. This unusual experience provides a brief, but intense immersion in traditional and modern life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and lifestyles.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in applying are encouraged to contact Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011, telephone (212) 242-8550.

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Water Operation Plan May Increase Supply To Basin

By CHUCK CARUSO
 Reporter

A study determining ways in which the Goleta Water District can obtain more water has been completed after two years of research.

David Keith Todd, Consulting Engineers, Inc. has completed a study of recharge possibilities for the Goleta Ground Water Basin, the major underground reservoir for the district. This artificial recharge would take runoff water from local streams.

The Goleta Water Board will compare Consulting Engineers' plan with several others, Lloyd Fowler, general manager and chief engineer of the Goleta Water District, said. The board will compare the costs of the projects, but may not necessarily opt for the least expensive, he said. They may choose a more expensive project to avoid environmental impact problems, he added.

The Goleta Water Board can decide on this project themselves, but they may decide to bring it to a public vote, considering the amount of money involved, Fowler said. They could fund the project with bonds, a loan, or state or federal aid, but in the end it is the rate-payers' money that will pay for any projects, he said.

The study included eight major streams and several minor streams in the Santa Barbara area, David Keith Todd said at a Goleta Water Board meeting last Thursday. Consulting Engineers performed six different tests on each of the streams under consideration, to determine how practical it would be to channel the stream water to drinking water reserves, Todd said. They then judged which of the six tests would best determine the sites at which to catch runoff, he said.

In determining which tests were the most crucial, percolation (the amount of water which can seep through the ground) was next; and quality, soils, and shallow geology were least important.

Using this weighting system for the tests, they determined that two sites on San Jose Creek and one on San Antonio Creek were the best, Todd said.

Students To Debate

CalPIRG presents a live political debate between Erick Becker, College Republican President, and John Segall, UCSB Democrats Co-President on Thursday night from 5:30 to 6:30. Listen for the action on KCSB 91.9.

Beckman and Segall will be representing their student

organizations as well as their candidates. Student concerns and national issues will be discussed.

Topics will include questions on the election campaign, the current political mood of students, and the qualifications of the presidential candidates.

In determining alternative recharge sites, they took into consideration the availability, the flatness of the site and the geology and soil of the land involved, Todd said.

The percolation tests involved taking readings both upstream and downstream, then comparing the two to determine how much water seeped into the ground between the two spots, Todd said. For the purposes of this test, evaporation was not a consideration, he said. The results of this test ranged from 1.10 liters of water soaking into the ground to essentially nothing, he said. In general, the eastern-most streams are better for recharge capabilities according to this test, he said.

Another one of the tests was a comparison of upstream versus downstream total dissolved solids, Todd said. They found that the upper sites on the whole had less dissolved solids, ranging from only 100-400 cubic feet/second, he said. If this water were used, it would improve on the general quality of the current ground water, he added.

During the winter months the amount of stream flow is greatly increased, Todd said. When there is high flow, the solidity is decreased, but this unfortunately also increases the amount of suspended sediment, he said. Suspended sediment fills and clogs the storage facilities, he said. For this reason, it is preferable to take water during the median flow periods, when there is not a great deal of sediment, he said.

The average stream flows 85 percent of the year, Todd said. Streams flow the most during the winter months and least in late summer, he said. Many of the streams are actually dry for two months out of each year, he said.

They have come up with several plans including a \$5 million plan to build a recharge basin on San Jose Creek, to capture water for Goleta's supply, Todd said.

The recharge basin will include two four-foot-high dams, which will cause relatively little environmental impact, he said. The operation will last a projected 25 years and should catch about 75 percent of the stream's runoff, he said. This basin would only cost about \$74,000 a year to maintain, Todd said.

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Cogeneration Reduces University Heating Bill

By TONYA GRAHAM
Reporter

To increase energy efficiency on campus, university officials are currently investigating a plan to build a new heating and cooling plant on east campus.

Should the co-generation plant meet with approval, energy and money could be saved for campus heating and cooling, Assistant Chancellor for Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen said. Campus water resources could also increase 30 percent, if a desalination function is incorporated into the plant, Jensen said.

The plant is a centralized heating unit which uses a dual heating and cooling system to generate enough electricity to supply campus buildings with heat and hot water, he said.

"We estimate that this plant could exceed 50 percent efficiency," Jensen said. "The energy saved (by using cogeneration) could generate enough electricity for a city of 15,000," he added.

The plant will also utilize absorption cooling, a method using heat to cool water. The Biology II Building now operates on this method, but efficiency could increase if other buildings did the same, UCSB Senior Mechanical Engineer Tim Carroll said.

Planners may also incorporate a desalination plant into the cogeneration facility, Carroll said. The desalination plant would operate on electricity generated through cogeneration and could increase the campus water supply by up to 6.52 million gallons, Jensen said.

"This increase in water supply should not reduce our allotment from the Goleta Water

Board," Carroll said. Since the water produced would not be taken from underground well, it would not cause a reduction in anyone else's water supply, he said. The allotment should remain the same, he explained.

A number of these desalinating plants are located in Goleta, but each of these use underground water instead of sea water for processing, he added.

The cost of a cogeneration plant is somewhere between \$30 and \$50 million, Jensen said. The exact amount has not been determined because no definite plan of action has been decided, he said.

A proposal will be sent out this week, informing architects and builders of the plan and asking them to submit their bids for the job, Jensen said.

However, any building costs for the plant would not be paid by UCSB, Carroll said. Investors interested in the plant would provide the capital needed, and would meet all production and operation requirements. They will recover this cost by selling electricity and heat to UCSB at a lower cost than the university is currently paying, he said.

Although the electric company, previously resisted the project, it is now willing to cooperate because the plant would be mutually beneficial, Carroll said.

Before the plan meets final approval, several environmental-related permits must be obtained from the Pollution Control District, Carroll said. The greatest concern has been the possibility of air pollution, he said. However, the cogeneration plant should not produce much pollution, he said.

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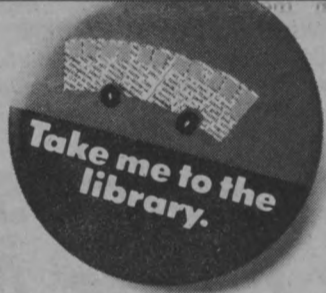
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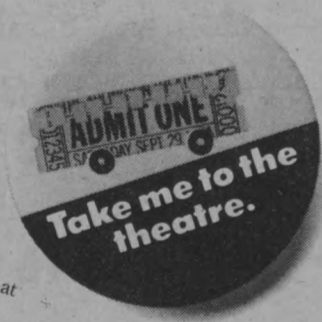
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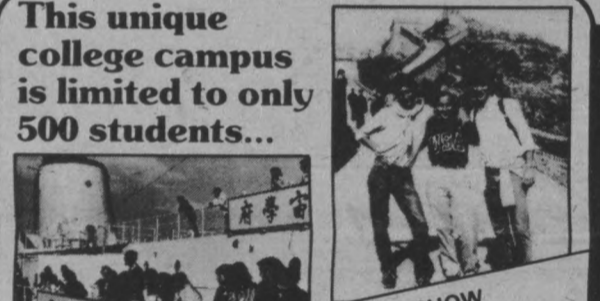


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Lobby Protects Environment

Conservation Group Endorses Mondale

By MARY HOPPIN
 Staff Writer

"It's time to send the politicians a message and make the environment a voting issue," Geoff Webb, director of the Friends of the Earth Political Action Committee in Washington, D.C., said.

Webb came to UCSB to appear at the John Anderson rally for Mondale-Ferraro last Friday. He visited with the campus media that morning to discuss his organization's reasons for involvement in the presidential election.

"Environment had never been, say up until 1981, a partisan issue," Webb said. "Conservation issues have a long bipartisan tradition (but) something very odd happened four years ago which is really changing the landscape of environmental politics... it's become incredibly politicized.

"(Environmental groups) who have never, ever in their histories endorsed a presidential candidate, this year are doing so and the reason is that we have the most radical, anti-environmental administration that anyone has ever seen. These guys are not conservatives; they're radicals and they're wrecking environmental protection across the country and it's very scary."

Despite Webb's claims, Gil Esquerdo of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management denies that the government is destroying the land. "Almost from its very beginning, the government has had the authority to sell land," Esquerdo said.

According to Esquerdo, the public land sold does not include parks, forest service lands, wildlife refuges, or Indian reservations.

"I do know the Congressional records of both Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro and both of them are excellent on environmental issues. I think we would have the most environmentally progressive presidency of the last 25 years if we had the two of them (in office)," Webb said.

FOEPAC is a conservation lobbying group which endorses Mondale because it believes a Mondale Administration would repair damages done to environmental programs under Reagan's leadership.

FOEPAC is especially concerned about the toxic waste cleanup program, and believes the program would receive high priority if Mondale were elected.

Webb described activities at the Department of the Interior and the Environmental Protection Agency as "rampant scandals." He cited examples including their ineffectiveness in addressing problems such as toxic waste and acid rain, along with the Interior Department's aggressive land sale and leasing efforts.

Esquerdo described government procedures for evaluating land before sales can be made. "If it is decided that a piece of land (up for sale) is not manageable, it may be offered for sale," Esquerdo said.

The federal Department of the Interior then determines whether the local government can use the land to expand, he explained.

"The Department of the Interior proposed the selling off of 35 million acres of land; they've tried to basically give away the store," Webb said. "We, the public, own about 700 million acres of land, some of the most magnificent parkland, rangeland, national forests and so on," he said.

"They (Department of Interior) basically came in and said they were the Sagebrush Rebellion and said 'we think that government ought to get rid of all this land and give it to people who can develop on it.' Of course there was a great public outcry and they didn't succeed with their land sales plan," Webb said.

According to Esquerdo, the Reagan Administration has sold about 8,000 acres a year, with only 1,312 acres sold in 1982, Esquerdo said. Thus far in 1984 the administration has sold 9,273 acres of land, he said. Although the figure appears high, from 1964-1968 over 60,000 acres were sold yearly, he said. On the average, only about 420 parcels a year were sold during that time.

The number of land parcels and acreage sold per year dramatically decreased through the 1970s and began a slight incline through the Reagan years. Yet, in this period, only 150 parcels were sold on the average each year, Esquerdo said.

Webb also discussed acid rain, which is usually regarded as a problem that affects Canada and Europe, not the United States. However, recent studies have indicated that acid rain threatens the U.S. environment as well. "It's spreading to the Rockies, the high alpine lakes, and it's moving westward," he said.

A proposal has been made to institute a control program to cut the emissions contributing to acid rain by 50 percent. However, according to Webb, the Reagan Administration has not supported it. "Mondale has committed that he would support this 50 percent reduction of emissions that contribute to acid rain."

Webb graduated from UCSB in 1979 with a history degree. He began his career in Washington working for the National Women's Political Caucus in support of the ERA and did some writing on the subject of solar power after promoting it in Washington.

"When the administration changed hands, I went to work for Friends of the Earth," Webb said. "Friends of the Earth is a national conservation organization like the Sierra Club or the Audubon Society. Our main headquarters office is in San Francisco and we have a legislative operation in Washington where much of the activity on environmental policy making is done... We keep people there to lobby Congress and let people know what's going on back there."

Editor's Note — Environmental Protection Agency officials were not available for comment.

Professor Outlines History Of Nuclear Arms Negotiation

By HEIDI SOLTESZ
 Reporter

"This country has had far, far, too little courage in engaging in arms limitations talks and treaties, although I don't feel the Soviet Union has made it easy on us," History Professor Lawrence Badash said in a lecture last Friday night.

A brief history of nuclear arms control negotiations,

and explanations of their success or failure were given by Badash.

The lecture, entitled "An Historical Overview of Arms Control Negotiations," was the second in the Perspectives on Global Peace and Security series, and dealt with arms limitations treaties set up between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I think both sides have behaved rather badly," Badash said. "We need more and better treaties."

Badash cited the failures of past treaties such as the Baruch Plan of 1946, a U.S./USSR moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere which lasted from 1958-1961, Strategic

Arms Limitations Talks of 1977 (SALT II), and the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks of 1982.

Several treaties which met with limited success are the Limited Test Ban Treaty of 1963, the the Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1968, and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks of 1972 (SALT I), Badash said.

The Limited Test Ban Treaty prohibits testing of nuclear weapons on land, sea, or air. The Non-Proliferation treaty limits nuclear weapons to those countries with an existing capacity and prohibits those without such a capacity from developing nuclear weapons, Badash said. However, the treaty is not followed by all

small nations and has a 25-year limit, he said.

Although SALT I virtually eliminated anti-ballistic missile systems, limiting each nation to two sites, the treaty faced a five-year expiration date. This necessitated the 1977 SALT II negotiations. However, that treaty was not ratified by the U.S. Congress, Badash said.

The United States and Soviet Union "present profound negotiating problems to each other, although we recognize that negotiating arms control treaties is in both of our best interests," Badash said.

Badash cited many reasons for unsuccessful (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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Nuclear Negotiation...

(Continued from pg.10)
negotiations, chief among them the U.S.'s fear of Soviet dishonesty and the Soviets' fear of U.S. spying. No nation will sign a treaty that is not in its best interests, he added.

"With issues that concern national security the use of confidence-building actions reduces fear. Why cause hostility when you can promote friendliness?" he said.

One of the few issues both the U.S. and USSR agree on is that neither side desires the existence of other nuclear powers, Badash explained.

Yet, a basic difference exists between American and Soviet definitions of a strategic system, which aggravates negotiations, Badash said. To the U.S. a

strategic system is one based in the States or at sea which can reach the USSR, he said. The Soviet definition of an antagonistic system includes any capable of reaching them, he said. With the exception of their own systems, all long-range delivery systems are aimed at the Soviet Union, Badash added.

Other national characteristics contribute to the difficulty of arms control negotiations as well. The necessity of a two-thirds vote in the Senate for ratification of a treaty causes strange and sometimes unacceptable terms in the treaties for political bargaining purposes, he said.

Additionally, the election of a new U.S. president every four years leaves only

two years for treaty negotiations in each term, Badash said. The first year is spent becoming acquainted with issues and other nations and the last year is spent either as a lame duck or as a candidate for reelection, he said.

Negotiations are hampered further by the Soviets' intense desire for secrecy and by their tight political system, Badash explained.

New developments in nuclear weaponry which will be the subject of future negotiations are Conventional Optical Lasers, Particle Beam Weapons and Third Generation Nuclear Weapons which would generate X-rays through explosions, Badash said. None of these weapons are expected to be fully developed before the end of this century, he said.

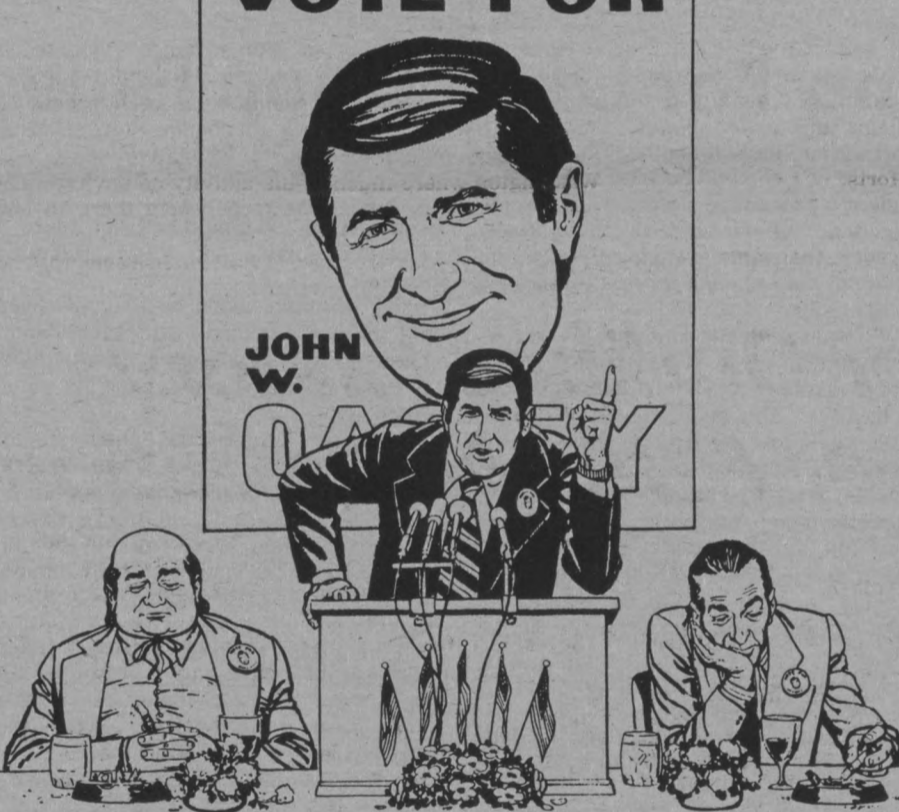
Ferraro Speaks ...

(Continued from front page)
supportive of the Democratic ticket, a small number of Reagan-Bush signs were visible. Republicans attended the rally "because this is Reagan's hometown and we wanted to show that a lot of people here are for Reagan...but we don't want to make any kind of a scene," Paul Corona, a UCSB College Republican, said.
Several times, however, cheers rose from

the crowd when pro-Reagan signs were destroyed by Democrats who were waiting for Ferraro's arrival.

After the rally, Ferraro returned to the Santa Barbara airport where she took some time to greet campaign workers and California Highway Patrol officers. She will next travel to Fresno, where she will attend several fundraisers.

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Country
JESSICA SAM LANGE SAM SHEPARD
5:00, 7:20, 9:40
PG

ALL OF ME
STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN
5:50, 10:05
PREVIEW "FIRST BORN" 8 PM
PG

TEACHERS
NICK NOLTE JOBETH WILLIAMS
5:40, 8:00, 10:15
upstairs
PG

PHARLAP
PG

Irreconcilable Differences
5:15, 7:30, 9:45
PG

His name means lightning
5:00, 7:15, 9:30

FIESTA 4
916 State Street
963-0781

DIANE KEATON
THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL
6:30, 9:15
R

THE RAZOR'S EDGE
Bill Murray
7:00, 9:45
PG-13

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THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
8:45
PG

Prince
in his first motion picture
7:00, 9:20

Purple Rain
8:20
METROPOLIS
8:30, 10:10

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618 State Street
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PLAZA #1
DE ORO
349 S. Hitchcock Way
682-4936
A Soldier's Story
A story you won't forget...
7:10, 9:30
PG

SALLY FIELD
PLACES IN THE HEART
PG

GOLETA
6:30, 9:15
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447
AMADEUS
...EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE
PG

7:00, 9:00
Crimes of Passion
R

7:10
Turning sixteen isn't easy.
Sixteen Candles
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ALL OF ME
STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN
5:00, 7:00, 9:00
5:00, 9:10
PG

Fairview #2
251 N. Fairview
967-0744
Thief
OF HEARTS
In the night, secrets are stolen.

CHARLES BRONSON
A COP. A KILLER. A DEADLINE.
10 to Midnight
8:30
EXTERMINATOR 2
7:00, 10:20
R

SANTA BARBARA #2
TWIN DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400
OXFORD BLUES
Rob Lowe
8:40
TEACHERS
NICK NOLTE JOBETH WILLIAMS
6:50, 10:30
R

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
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Men's Soccer

Titan-Gaicho Match Should Partially Clear Clouded Playoff Picture

By SCOTT CHANNON
Sports Writer

After tonight's men's soccer match between Cal State Fullerton and UCSB in Harder Stadium, the Gauchos will have a better idea of where they stand in the Far West Regional playoff picture.

Realistically, if the Gauchos plan on going to the NCAA Playoffs, they are almost in a must-win situation for the remainder of their campaign. They have succeeded in their endeavor thus far, with victories in their last two games.

But those last two wins have come against two teams with combined records of 4-25-3. The 7-3-4 Fullerton Titans will pose a larger threat to the Gauchos' win string tonight at 7:30 p.m.

After a five-game winless streak that began seven matches ago, the Gauchos will be attempting to extend a four-game unbeaten string against the Titans, who are tied for tenth in the Far West Rankings.

The Gauchos, currently eighth in the Far West, can ill-afford to take the Titans lightly, as Fullerton is still very much in the playoff hunt. That six teams will be taken to the playoffs this year from the Far West, as opposed to four in recent years, makes the playoff picture much more confusing. It gives teams like Fullerton and UCSB that much longer to hold on to their playoff hopes and adds more incentive to games like this one, where they may have been less substantial in past years.

(Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

Women's Soccer

Fifth-Ranked Gauchos Ease By Enthused Westmont Squad, 3-0

By MARY HOPPIN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Gauchos of UCSB streaked for their eighth straight victory over a fired up but ineffective Westmont squad, winning the contest at the Warrior mountain retreat in Montecito, 3-0.

UCSB went in to the contest having just received the news that their national ranking had improved from seventh to fifth. Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz cited this as one of the potential factors contributing to a possible decrease in the team's incentive to equal their 7-0 trouncing of the Warriors on October 9.

Largely due to effective offside traps by Warrior fullbacks, Gaicho scoring opportunities were curtailed during the opening 20 minutes. The Gauchos' proven strategy of running a deep offense to field long passes had to be set aside for a different strategy that would succeed against the

crafty defenders.

"The forwards were not in sync with the rest of the team," fullback Maria Saglimbeni said.

Synchronization for UCSB came as the half wore on, but

the charged Westmont offense attempted a number of shots of its own. UCSB goalkeeper Monica Hall handled them all, however, recording her seventh shutout of the year.

Westmont's Darla Schaffer was not able to boast the same record for the first half. The Gauchos needed to find a strategy to diffuse the Warrior defense.

(Please turn to pg.14, col.1)



Carin Jennings (#12) scored two goals for the Gauchos despite being roughed up here by a pair of Westmont players.

SHARLENE WEED/NEXUS

Gaicho Gab With Phil Hampton

Courtside Club Goes Hunting For Loyal Hoop Fans

Anyone who went to a Runnin' Gaicho basketball game last season is well aware of the obvious lack of support from the student population in general.

On one particular occasion after a Gaicho victory over the University of Pacific, Jerry Pimm, now in his second season as head coach of the Runnin' Gauchos, was able to cynically shrug off a question pertaining to the less than dense crowd that had quickly filed out of the Events Center.

"Yeah, we did have a lot of fans disguised as empty bleachers tonight," he said, struggling to maintain a smile that had accompanied the victory.

It didn't take an acute knowledge of human nature to tell that Pimm was not happy. After all, here's a man who had his teams playing in sold-out gyms at the University of Utah for 22 years (nine as head coach) now faced with the common sight of 5,000 empty seats before him (and that was prior to halftime). Things got so bad at one point that team statisticians put the word "sparse" where the attendance was supposed to be on the media's stat sheet.

Naturally, Pimm was not pleased with these developments. With his steadfast dignity and pride, however, Pimm vowed to alter this unadmirable state.

"Things will be different next year," he told me after a subsequent game.

Well, here we are, nearly six months later, waiting and hoping that the fan support problem will be rectified.

Enter the Gaicho Courtside Club.

"(Assistant Coach) Corey (Russell) and I sat down and asked, 'How do we get the students more involved?'" Pimm said in a recent interview. The coaches came up with a pair of highly plausible hypotheses.

"Number one, we have to get better as a team. Number two, we have to play better teams," he explained. "We hope the students will take to that pill and to the team and give us a better home court."

With a host of high-flying recruits and a beefed-up returning squad, Pimm appears to have taken care of step one. Only time, and a few games, will tell. Step two has been remedied by the likes of such established opponents as North Carolina State, the University of San Diego, San Diego State and Pepperdine, all of which have been in the NCAA post-season tournament within recent memory. Of course, I'm not even mentioning some of the high-caliber teams UCSB encounters in PCAA action.

Step three is up to you, the student sports fan.

For the paltry sum of five bills you can

purchase a Gaicho Courtside Club tee-shirt and painter's cap and become a member of a cheering section destined to become famous across the land. Let it be known, however, that simply buying the shirt and hat is not good enough for you to earn true membership.

"We want people to join the club who feel committed to go to every (home) game," Russell explained. "We're looking for the die-hards. (The ones who say) 'rain or shine, win or lose, we'll be out there.'"

Evelyn Retuta, an undergraduate assistant in the basketball office and an avid supporter and contributor to the Gaicho Courtside Club, believes a large and vocal student section will inspire less enthusiastic students to come out to the games and sacrifice their vocal chords for the Runnin' Gauchos.

"A lot of students go by themselves and feel inhibited," she said. "As part of a larger group they will have more freedom" and feel less awkward and more obliged to cheer for the home team.

Pimm nodded his head in agreement and added: "We want to get that whole (student) side (of the Events Center) filled up." Pimm explained further that what the Gaicho Courtside Club is seeking is "organized rowdiness" in the form of a

whole lot of "yellin' and stompin'."

Due to the recent upsurge of big and boisterous support groups at UCSB athletic events, Russel has no doubt that there are plenty of capable and willing rooters on campus.

"The Hammerheads have shown people that there are students who care about ... sports on this campus," he said. "We're ... (just) giving them a vehicle to get organized."

If you don't think that a little heckling directed at the bad guys and some cheers of encouragement for the home team don't go a long way, just ask the water polo, baseball or lacrosse teams, all of which have benefited from fan support. In fact, anybody who has played organized sports knows the impact a friendly crowd can have.

"I don't think the other (visiting) team is very confident playing against a full house," Pimm said. "Everywhere we go in the conference we run into full houses. That's what we want."

The Club will set up a booth in front of the Ucen shortly to accomplish the only thing that remains — attracting prospective members.

"There are a lot of fans out there waiting to see big-time hoop," Retuta concluded. I couldn't have said it better myself.

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Club Sports

National Surf Title Again Within Gauchos' Reach

By SETH STEINBERG
Sports Writer

While there are still four months until the UCSB surfing team begins its regular season, the number one ranked Gauchos are preparing for this year's competition with hopes of winning another National Championship.

Just two months ago the Gauchos captured the national title by defeating Florida State and Saddleback College in the National Scholastic Surfing Association Championships at Huntington Beach.

"We hope to dominate this season like last

Another helpful dimension to this year's squad is the dedication and unity of the team as a whole.

"I think we are a lot more together than other groups because we don't receive money from Associated Students, unlike most schools," Morris said. "Therefore, we have to work a little harder, whether it be by organizing fund-raisers or taking money out of our own pockets."

Last year's undefeated Gauchos will begin their fifth season in the Southern Conference of the NSSA this year, contesting the waves for their home matches at



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

Shredding It Up — UCSB Surf Team member Kevin Scott does his thing in a contest last year in Isla Vista. The Gauchos have a solid chance of defending their national championship this year.

year and hopefully win the National Championships again," Team President Steve Morris said.

Owing to the return of 12 veterans from last year's squad of 18 surfers, the goal of another championship is realistic. These men should add a dimension of experience to this talented team.

In order to achieve these goals, the surfers "have to keep the morale high, keep involved, and keep practicing a lot," Morris said.

Practice is something this team is used to. There are a minimum of 12 tryouts as well as 10 tune-up matches, all in preparation for just five NSSA competitions and possibly championship action.

Sands Beach.

Although the team has "a very devoted supporting group," comprised primarily of surfers who are not on the team, Morris is hoping for increased fan support this year.

"We expect our toughest competition to come from Cal Poly SLO and UCLA again," Morris said. It appears, however, that last year's National Champions should have little trouble sweeping the Southern Conference, thus giving them a chance at clinching another national title.

For those who are still interested in trying out for the team, Morris strongly suggests attendance at the team's regular meetings, held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in Girvetz 1119. Contact Morris at 968-5405.

UCSB Tennis Tourney

Druckman Says "Fall Classic" Was A Success

The First Annual UCSB Tennis Championships, sponsored by the men's tennis team and the Intramural Department, enjoyed an outstanding turnout in its first year and provided some competitive and entertaining tennis for competitors and spectators alike.

Gary Druckman, head coach of the Gaucho men's tennis team, was extremely pleased with the overwhelming number of participants at Saturday's event.

"We really appreciate the turnout by the people who were there," he said, mentioning that the proceeds go to the men's tennis team's scholarship fund. In fact, the tournament was so successful that Druckman vowed to "hold the 'Fall Classic' every year."

"We hope that the many avid tennis fans on campus who didn't play this time will take note and keep their eyes and ears open

for next year," the second-year coach exclaimed.

In this year's action, Scott Zidbeck defeated Matt Werner 7-5, 3-6 and 6-3 in a three-set thriller to claim the Men's A-B singles division crown.

Doug Klingensmith, a staff member of the Chemical Engineering Department, garnered the C-D championship with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over David Gibson.

In Women's A-B singles action, Sherry Takenake took the crown in another exciting championship match. She nipped Liz Nelson 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3.

Zidbeck grabbed his second title of the day when he and Wes Robertson defeated Craig Meyer and Mike Furlong (a visiting professor in the Psychology Department) 6-4 and 6-4 for the men's A-B doubles crown.

Congratulations to the winners, as well as the rest of the participants, for their accomplishments.

Intramural Board

On Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28, the Annual Intramural Coed Water Polo Tourney will be held. Sign-ups continue through Thursday the 25th at the Intramural office located in Rob Gym Trailer 304. The entry fee for this Campus Pool event is \$10 per team. Don't miss out on the fun. Get your team together now and sign up today.

**UCSB
GAUCHOS**

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
WEDNESDAY		
M. Soccer	Fullerton State at Harder Stadium	7:30 pm
FRIDAY		
W. Volleyball	Tiger Invitational at Rob Gym	7:30 pm
W. Soccer	Cal State Dominguez Hills at Harder Stadium	7:30 pm
SATURDAY		
W. Volleyball	Tiger Invitational at Rob Gym	All day
M. Water Polo	At U.C. Irvine	Noon
W. Soccer	Colorado State at Harder Stadium	5:00 pm
M. Soccer	San Diego State at Hardium Stadium	7:30 pm
Football*	U.C. San Diego at Harder Stadium	1:30 pm
M & W. Fencing*	at Rob Gym	1:00 pm
M & W Cross Country	PCAA Championships at UCSB Lagoon	10:00 am

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Women's Soccer...

When the plan was completed, Gaucho scoring leader Carin Jennings was able to notch the game-winning score.

"We had to adapt to a short pass game because through balls (long passes) weren't getting to the forward line," Saglimbeni explained.

Upon receiving the destined pass from Liz LeDuc, Jennings launched a cross-post shot that sent the ball into the upper right corner of the net. The tally brought cheers of "22" from her teammates, although the team record for most goals in a season, which Jennings had just broken, actually is 67. Her score moved it up a notch to 68 and brought her own mounting individual record of most goals in a season to 28.

In second-half action, a five-minute let-up on Gaucho offense surveillance by the Warrior defense resulted in the display of two mirror-image mistakes, each resulting in a score. Jennings and Lisa Busch each logged a tally to seal the Gaucho victory and preserve the lengthy winning streak.

Jennings scored the first of the pair and allowed the freshman to learn by example. Both goals began on fast breaks following the

clearing of two fullbacks, and were scored by pulling Schaffer out of the cage and connecting on well-placed shots.

The pair ended the afternoon's scoring, leaving the Gauchos 14-3-1 in regular season play with only three games left, all of which are this weekend in Harder Stadium.

Before going into the contest, all of the Gauchos players admitted that they did not discount the threat of a Westmont victory.

"When you're ranked high and have a winning streak going, you're scared to lose more than anything," fullback Karen Van der Mik explained. "It's harder to stay on top than to be the underdog."

In her role as team van-driver and spokeswoman, Van der Mik complimented the goalkeeper sitting in the back seat.

"The defense played well," she said. "Monica communicated very well with her sweeper J.T. (Julie Taylor)."

Daluz, the other spokesperson for the team, who let his players do most of the talking Tuesday, did give special note to Laura Venezia, Julie Koehler — "always consistent" — and Busch.

Men's Soccer...

(Continued from pg. 12)

UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli explained that the Fullerton-UCSB match-up has developed into a minor rivalry. The Gauchos, who hold a 5-4 edge in head-to-head competition, more or less dominated the Titans in earlier years. But Kuenzli mentioned that Fullerton has been getting better over the past few seasons.

"Fullerton usually plays a good game against us," he said. "It could be a very difficult game. Everything depends on our emotional state."

According to the fourth-year head coach, having beaten two teams with poor records does not really indicate where the team stands. "Fullerton will give us a chance to see if we are really improved," he said.

"We're still in it (the playoff picture), but we have to have a bigger turnout of fans against Fullerton and San Diego State," Kuenzli said, noting that a large crowd can really boost the team's emotional state.

San Diego State, ranked seventh in the Far West, will pose even a bigger threat to the Gauchos this Saturday, as they need to beat UCSB to stay in the playoff sweepstakes as well.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

The men's soccer team will be in action tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Harder Stadium against Fullerton State.

Kuenzli explained that a significant reason for the change in the playoff format is because UCSB has been left out the past three years, despite having the credentials to compete.

Two years ago, UCSB was ranked among the top four teams in the Far West, but was still passed by in the playoff selections. The Regional Playoff Committee is comprised of (possibly biased) coaches from western teams, and Kuenzli believes that, until another process is instigated, at least one team will feel that they've been unjustly overlooked.


"There is a fear in certain coaches out there that they will be in the same position as we were (being left out of the playoffs after having finished high in the rankings)," Kuenzli said. "They feel the same thing could happen to them."

For this reason, some coaches have advocated a mini-playoff at the end of the season to determine the NCAA Playoff qualifiers as an alternative to the selection process.

With such a format, the teams would control their own destiny, instead of a committee of coaches.


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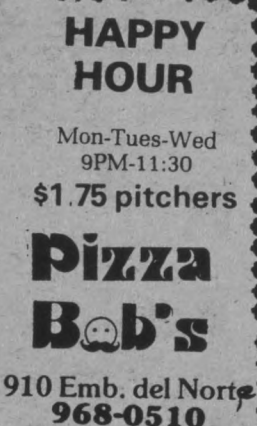
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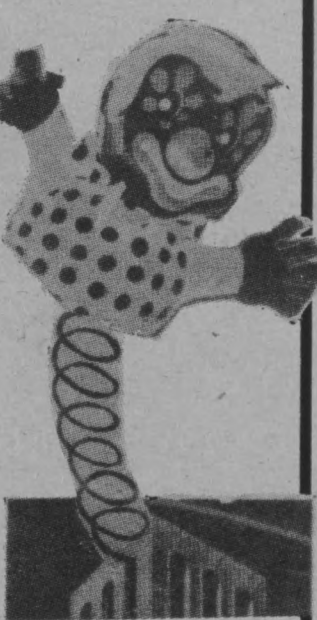
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South African Detentions ...

(Continued from front page)
Freedom Charter, a document written in 1955 by black organizations protesting the government's racial policies.

The legal problems these four South Africans have had are common throughout the country, as the white minority government attempts to control political dissent over the practice of apartheid.

"Detentions become a way of life ... it's been happening for so long," Alberts said.

"It's sad because in South Africa you will never ever feel secure," Rabaji said. "Everybody is scared of these detentions because one never knows whether they are going to come back healthy."

Political imprisonment and bannings peak during times when anti-apartheid movements in the form of strikes, riots and boycotts emerge, Simons said. The government responds by arresting the perceived "orchestrators" of these movements, she said, adding the protests are viewed by the government as being caused by individuals, instead of a collective action.

"It works on the whole hypothesis that blacks would never resist. This is the underlying assumption in South Africa, that blacks have got nothing to complain about, that they're not capable of mobilizing into action, (and) they perceive of themselves as a separate ethnic group ... Therefore, any kind of resistance is actually the cause of

"It's sad because in South Africa you will never ever feel secure."

— Evelyn Tvy Rabaji

ringleaders," Simons said.

The number of people detained without trial this year is exceptionally high, due to protests over a new constitution which grants voting rights to "coloreds" — those of mixed race, and Asians, but not blacks, who constitute 68 percent of the country's total population.

On Sept. 5, the *Cape Times* reported there had been 572 detentions already since January, compared to 453 "known detentions" in 1983. Students, scholars and teachers made up 229 of the total for this year, the newspaper reported.

Two weeks after that report was issued, at least 660 people were arrested for attending banned funerals of blacks killed during several weeks of rioting.

Because unrest was high last month due to the elections and government-imposed rent increases in a black township near

Johannesburg, the Minister of Law and Order, Louis Le Grange, issued further restrictions on freedoms.

On Sept. 12, a wide range of indoor meetings were banned by Le Grange until the end of the month. Outdoor meetings are already banned in South Africa indefinitely. The new order outlawed "any gathering where any government or any policy principle, or any actions of the government of any State, or the application or implementation of any Act is approved, defended, attacked, criticized or discussed, or which is in protest against or in support or in memoriam of anything."

Not by coincidence, the new restrictions came on the seventh anniversary of the death in detention of Steve Biko, a young black consciousness leader. Biko's death brought attention to the many who have died

under questionable circumstances while in detention.

The official cause of death listed for many of those who died in prison range from "having slipped in the shower" to "fell from a tenth floor window during interrogation," to "suicide by hanging" — the most common explanation given.

Restrictions on the press are also common, as the *Varsity* editors have experienced. Publications review boards censor everything from newspapers to t-shirts and greeting cards. Newspaper editors learn of their banning by checking the weekly *Government Gazette*.

"Every Friday you look for your name on it (the *Government Gazette*), and if you're lucky it's not there; and if you're not lucky, then it's there," Alberts said.

Materials banned last year included the record *Evening with Belafonte/Makeba*, and the movie *Under Fire*. The publications committee ruled the latter, a film about Nicaragua, could "sow seeds of revolution where fertile ground existed among blacks."

The Freedom Charter

The People Shall Govern!
All National Groups Shall Have Equal Rights!
The People Shall Share In the Country's Wealth!
The Land Shall Be Shared Among Those Who Work It!
All Shall Be Equal Before The Law!
All Shall Enjoy Equal Human Rights!
There Shall Be Work and Security!
The Doors of Learning and of Culture Shall Be Opened!
There Shall Be Houses, Security and Comfort!
There Shall Be Peace and Friendship!

An issue of the University of Cape Town newspaper, *Varsity*, was banned because it contained this document.



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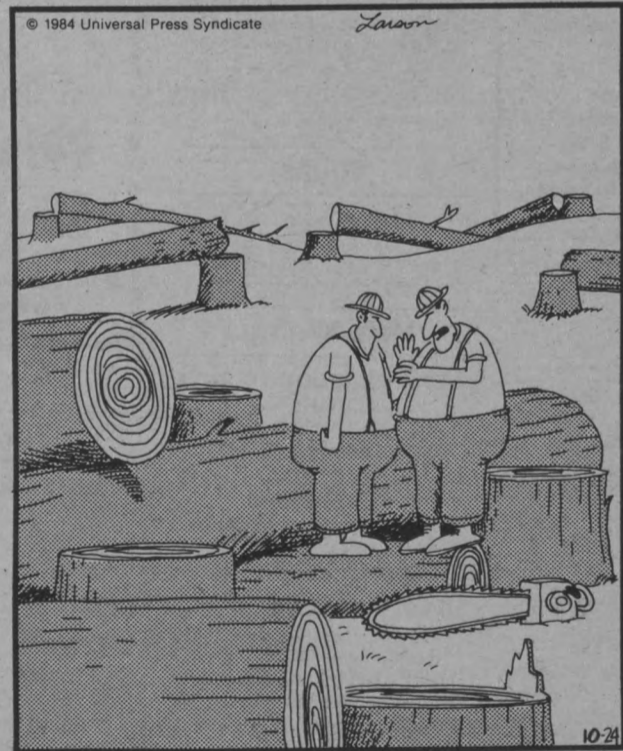
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2 With Your Small Pizza

4 With Your Large Pizza

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1984

928 Embarcadero del Norte

HOURS
LUNCH
M-F
11:30-2:30
EVENINGS
SUN-THURS
4:30-1:00 AM
FRI & SAT
4:30-2:00 AM