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Homeless Few in Isla Vista Cause Problem

Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Asks Local Agencies to Help End Public Nuisances

By Danielle Saibene
Reporter

Continued incidences of disruptive behavior by homeless people have prompted the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District to search for ways to rid its parks of troublemakers.

IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said cases of persons exposing themselves, littering, loitering, panhandling and being drunk in public are a growing concern for the park board.

According to Lazof, Isla Vista's homeless population has grown significantly in the past year because street people from downtown Santa Barbara arrive here when the city adopts measures to crack down on them.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Deputy Wayne Ikola said he has noticed a 100 percent increase in the number of local street people over the last six months.

The influx of Santa Barbara homeless is forcing the IVRPD to try to eliminate the disturbances caused by these people. "I've had people who are among the folks who hang out in the parks who have come up to me and said, 'You know, you have got to do something about these people here,'" Lazof said. "They're scaring our regular street people."

Ikola said, "A few of the people cause a lot of the problems."

As an initial measure to address the problem, the IVRPD has

removed a barbecue from Anisq' Oyo' Park because it was a gathering place for many street people. The board also agreed that Anisq' Oyo' is not a park where a barbecue is needed.

The board is also considering closing some of its parks at midnight in an effort to reduce the number of people sleeping in them illegally.

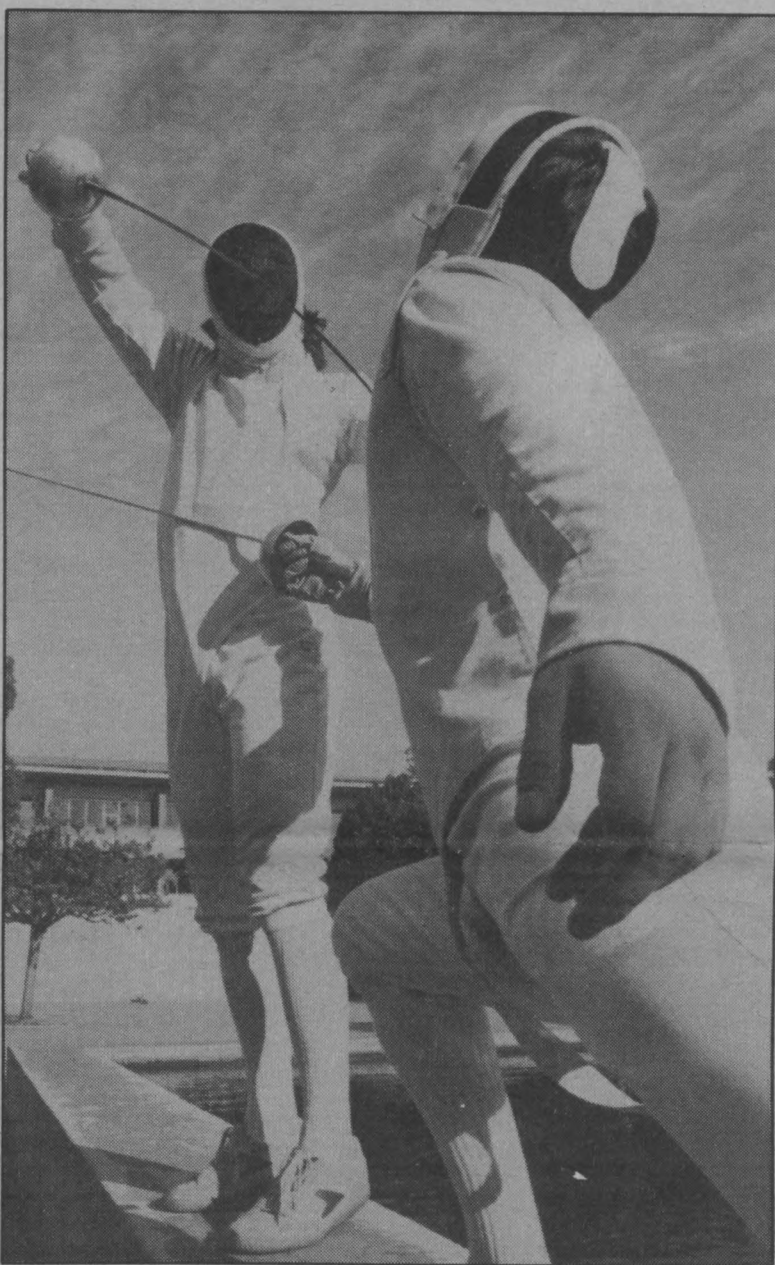
"We're not trying to run people out of the parks who use them ... including the people that are homeless," Lazof said.

The organization has written a letter to the district attorney asking him to prosecute Foot Patrol arrests of homeless people on charges including public intoxication and illegal camping, measures which historically have not been strictly enforced.

The letter to the DA explains that the homeless ranks swell in Isla Vista when Santa Barbara police sweep downtown public areas for illegal sleeping and enforce other public nuisance laws. If they don't take action here when they do in Santa Barbara, it creates a serious problem for Isla Vista, the letter states.

Ikola said one way the DA could help the Foot Patrol would be to increase the amount of time that public nuisance offenders stay in jail. Meanwhile, the Foot Patrol will continue to enforce public nuisance laws, including the drunk in public ordinance.

The IVRPD will write to local (See HOMELESS, p.5)



TOUCHE! — Two members of the UCSB Fencing Club practice on the edge of life-threatening danger: the Storke Plaza reflecting pool. Any student, experienced or not, may join the Fencing Club which practices with the UCSB Fencing Team. The club has been voted best collegiate club in the nation for the last three years. The UCSB team competes against other UC and state colleges and includes the league's top-ranked epee fencer.

Astronauts Prepare to Take Off in Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Discovery's five astronauts, eager to break an agonizing 32-month drought in American space flight, studied flight plans Wednesday as the shuttle was readied for a Thursday mid-morning launch. NASA officials were nervous, but confident.

"The space shuttle is ready to fly," said shuttle administrator Richard Truly, adding that "even the weather is looking good."

"This has been a long 2½ years," he said of the difficult period since the Challenger accident in 1986. Lift-off was scheduled for 9:59 a.m. EDT, with a 2½-hour window to take care of weather or technical delays.

After launch officials gave preliminary go-ahead for overnight fueling of Discovery, Truly passed the news to Frederick H. Hauck, the shuttle commander. "The best way to describe him is elated to be headed for space," Truly told reporters.

Around the Kennedy Space Center, excitement mounted. Campers and recreation vehicles found advantageous viewpoints across the Indian River. Souvenir sellers set up shop. NASA's visitor's center sold out of the commemorative envelopes that feature the crew patch.

NASA's deputy administrator Dale Myers exulted that "we have been working 2½ years to put the shuttle back in business and tomorrow is the day we plan to do that." He feels that this is "really the beginning of the future for our space program."

Arnold Aldrich, director of the shuttle program, said jubilantly, "Tomorrow the shuttle should return to its proper place in the sky and launch us into a new era."

Hauck and his four-man crew had an easy day, relaxing at the crew quarters seven miles from launch pad 39B. Their wives were there too.

They were to be awakened at 5 a.m. for breakfast, a last-minute weather briefing, and time to get into their cumbersome flight suits.

Hauck's colleagues on the flight are pilot Richard O. Covey and mission specialists John M. Lounge, Dale C. Hilmers and George D. Nelson.

The four-day Discovery mission will be the first shuttle flight since Challenger exploded in a fireball 73 seconds after lift-off from the same launch pad on Jan. 28, 1986. The accident ceded manned space flights to the Soviet Union, which since then has launched 16 cosmonauts into orbit aboard six flights.

Bigger and Better Concerts in Store for UCSB

By John Woolfolk
Reporter

The Talking Heads playing Campbell Hall. The Grateful Dead in a packed Harder Stadium. Bruce Springsteen, The Doors or Jimi Hendrix in Robertson Gym. Or even Fishbone, the Bus Boys and Lone Justice together for a free concert on Storke Field.

Students who think such concerts are only pipe-dreams would be surprised that Gauchos of years gone by were actually able to see each of these events on the UCSB campus. "Ours was the era of stadium concerts," said Jody Graham, a 1977 UCSB alumnus.

Although such mega-events haven't taken place at UCSB for a few years, the Associated Students Program Board is hoping to see this year the return of large-scale concerts and lectures.

Members of the organization are already planning to bring back the annual Extravaganza, the year-end free concert/party for

students. And with money left over from last year's budget, they hope to make it an "extraordinarily big" event, according to board member Nicole Rutberg, who is in charge of special events.

As a student-funded group, Program Board organizes the various concerts, lectures, Pub Nights, art shows, films, videos and other extracurricular diversions that occur on campus throughout each year.

Students may remember that Extravaganza failed to materialize last year. Rutberg blamed this on "poor planning," saying that delaying the planning of the event to "three months before" it was to be held led to a shortage of funds.

"We didn't feel that we had the right to squander the money," said ASPB Commissioner Karin Green, who explained that rather than put on a mediocre Extravaganza last year, board members decided to save the money, leaving a \$12,000 rollover for this year.

She does not expect any



(L to R) John Eaton, Tim Carr (lead singer of "The Swinging Tikis"), and Whitney Richtmyer collaborate on scheduling events for this year's A.S. Program Board

problems this year with putting on an Extravaganza. "We have an accountant now," she said, "and people on the board are more careful; everyone is experienced."

In addition to the Extravaganza, "there's going to be some big, exciting events this year," said Concert Chair John Eaton, adding (See BOARD, p.5)

World

Soviet Central Committee to Overhaul Political Structure

MOSCOW — The Communist Party's policy-making body will meet Friday to overhaul the country's political structure and make high-level leadership changes, Soviet officials said.

The plenary session of the 300-member Central Committee had been expected by October to discuss amendments to the Constitution and expanding elections with multiple candidates.

The changes are key to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's goal of taking the 20 million-member Communist Party out of the day-to-day management of the economy and having it focus on ideology and policy goals.

"There will be changes in the working of our political structure," Foreign Ministry spokesperson Gennady Gerasimov told reporters. "The plenary will be devoted to reorganization of the party apparatus, including the Central Committee itself."



Athlete Acknowledges Using Partially Banned Medication

SEOUL, South Korea — Ben Johnson acknowledged taking three different types of medication, including some containing partially restricted drugs, before his now-disgraced Olympic 100-meter race, a doctor in the doping control office said Wednesday.

Dr. Lee In-joon added, however, that use of these drugs for therapeutic purposes is permitted, and Johnson "never told me he had taken any anabolic steroids."

The doctor said he had asked Johnson, after his victory and while waiting to be tested, if he had taken any medication in the last three days before Saturday's race, and Johnson replied that he had taken three different types, one of them an injection.

Some of the medication included "partially banned" substances known as corticosteroids, Lee said, but Johnson said the medication was for therapeutic purposes.

The International Olympic Committee announced only the finding of anabolic steroids. IOC spokesperson Michele Verdier said the presence of one banned drug is enough for disqualification, without analysis for any other substances.

Frenchman Climbs Everest, Breaking Old World Record

KATMANDU, Nepal — A Frenchman reached the summit of Mt. Everest after climbing for 22 hours and 30 minutes, a record time for scaling the world's tallest mountain, Nepalese officials said Tuesday.

Marc Batard, making a solo climb without oxygen gear, also became the first person to climb Everest in under 24 hours, according to the Nepalese Tourism Ministry.

Batard left a base camp at the 17,385-foot elevation at 5 p.m. Sunday and reached the 29,028-foot summit at 3:30 p.m. Monday, officials said.

Lebanese Leader Fires Four Supporters of Ex-president

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Maj. Gen. Michel Aoun, commander of the Lebanese army and leader of the country's Christian Cabinet, fired four colonels Tuesday in a shake-up aimed at supporters of former President Amin Gemayel.

The shake-up, apparently designed to consolidate Aoun's power within the army, brought his most trusted aides to top military posts. It preceded the first meeting of Aoun's cabinet, which Gemayel, a Christian, appointed before his six-year term ended last week.

Aoun's government has been rejected by the Muslim majority, which recognizes only the cabinet of acting Premier Salim Hoss, a Sunni Muslim.

Nation

Reagan Vetoes Textile Bill, Signs for Free-trade Zone

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday vetoed legislation designed to toughen curbs on textile, apparel and shoe imports, arguing it would have "disastrous effects" on the economy at a time when exports are booming.

The textile bill, intended to protect American industries against foreign competition, won final congressional approval last Friday. But Reagan, in a veto message released by the White House, said, "This bill represents protectionism at its worst."

Only minutes after rejecting the textile measure in private, Reagan went before television cameras in the Rose Garden to sign a bill paving the way for a multi-billion-dollar free-trade zone with Canada.

The bill, approved by the Senate on Sept. 19 by a vote of 83-0, calls for a 10-year phase-out of tariffs and a number of other trade curbs under the pact signed in January by the president and the Canadian prime minister.



Democrats Hit Republicans With Social Security, Again

WASHINGTON — Democrats have wielded Social Security like a club over Republicans ever since President Reagan sought steep cuts in the retirement program in his early days in office. Now Michael Dukakis is accusing George Bush of planning to "raid the Social Security trust fund."

But the Republican vows he won't touch Social Security, exempting it from his "flexible-freeze" deficit-fighting battle plan.

A Bush spokesperson, David Sandor, dismissed Dukakis' raid charge as "an effort to terrorize America's elderly into political submission."

Former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball, a Democrat, said, "It seems to me it's a very legitimate attack for Dukakis to raise the Reagan-Bush record on Social Security," especially Bush's May 9, 1985, tie-breaking vote to defeat an amendment to protect Social Security's cost-of-living adjustment from a fiscal 1986 budget freeze the Republican-led Senate had been fashioning.

Ex-teamsters Leader Freed From Prison for Cooperation

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Ailing former Teamsters President Roy L. Williams was released from prison Tuesday and returned home to his Missouri farm after serving nearly three years for conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator.

His parole was granted with the condition that Williams, who has testified for the government at two organized crime trials, continue to cooperate with law enforcement authorities. Prosecutors have already said they want his testimony.

Williams was convicted in 1982 of conspiring to bribe then-Senator Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) to obtain his help in defeating legislation to deregulate the trucking industry. Cannon was never charged, and the law passed.

Love Canal Declared Safe As Residents Return Home

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — State officials declared Tuesday that it is safe for hundreds of former residents to return to Love Canal, the neighborhood that became notorious for its chemical contamination.

State Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod said most areas of Love Canal now contain no more chemicals than other parts of the industrial city. He said, however, that some blocks, where about 10 families lived, were still hazardous.

As part of the state ruling, a task force of local officials will formulate a plan for resettling the community and helping property owners renovate their homes, many of which have fallen into disrepair.

State

Santa Ana Winds Whip Up Wildfires that Burn Acres

FONTANA — Santa Ana winds lashed two wildfires out of the foothills toward housing tracts Wednesday, destroying a home, closing schools and freeways, and spewing smoke that blotted out the sun 15 miles away from the fires, authorities said.

A blaze dubbed the Texas fire erupted at 10:30 a.m. at the mouth of Duncan Canyon, 50 miles east of Los Angeles, and the wind also fanned to life the embers of a controlled burn near Glen Helen that was squelched on Tuesday, authorities reported.

The Texas blaze, pushed down from the Lytle Creek area by gusts up to 30 mph, burned more than 2,500 acres, destroying a home and beehives, said California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Mary Chislock.



The other blaze, burning 250 to 300 acres, was about two miles away near Glen Helen, where authorities had intentionally been burning away long-overgrown brush the day before, said CDF spokeswoman LoVae Pray-Martines.

Illegal Hazardous Waste Site May Cause Cancer Clusters

ROSAMOND — Preliminary state reports show that dioxin, one of the most toxic substances in the world, may be present at three sites in the Rosamond area, a Kern County town with a childhood cancer rate five times above normal.

New reports filed under the Proposition 65 Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act reveal seven Rosamond area sites show toxic or hazardous chemicals at levels considered a risk to health.

The state is testing 34 sites throughout Rosamond as part of an investigation into illegal hazardous waste sites, said Bob Borzellari, chief of external affairs from the Health Services agency. Another team of state investigators is probing the cancer cluster.

Eight children have contracted cancer from 1976 to 1986 and only one of the child cancer victims has survived, said the state Health Services Department.

Dioxin, present in herbicides such as Agent Orange, is considered extremely toxic and has been linked to cancer and birth defects in numerous studies.

Financial Aid Assistant from Berkeley Convicted of Theft

SAN FRANCISCO — The conviction of an administrative assistant in the University of California at Berkeley's financial aid department was upheld Wednesday by a state appeals court.

The First District Court of Appeals declined to reverse Ida Johnson's conviction on two counts of grand theft stemming from her manipulation of student grant information and checks that were dispensed through the financial aid department in 1985.

In a decision written by Justice John Benson, the court said there was no merit to Johnson's contention that accomplice testimony at her trial was not adequately corroborated.

The court said there was independent testimony that Johnson was one of six employees who put information into the university computers that generated student grant checks, and a witness recalled seeing Johnson pick up checks from the disbursement office.

Clarification

In a page 1 story in Wednesday's Nexus, the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity was incorrectly identified in a quote. While AEPi is not a member of the Interfraternity Council, the group is registered as a UCSB fraternity and is awaiting inclusion in the IFC.

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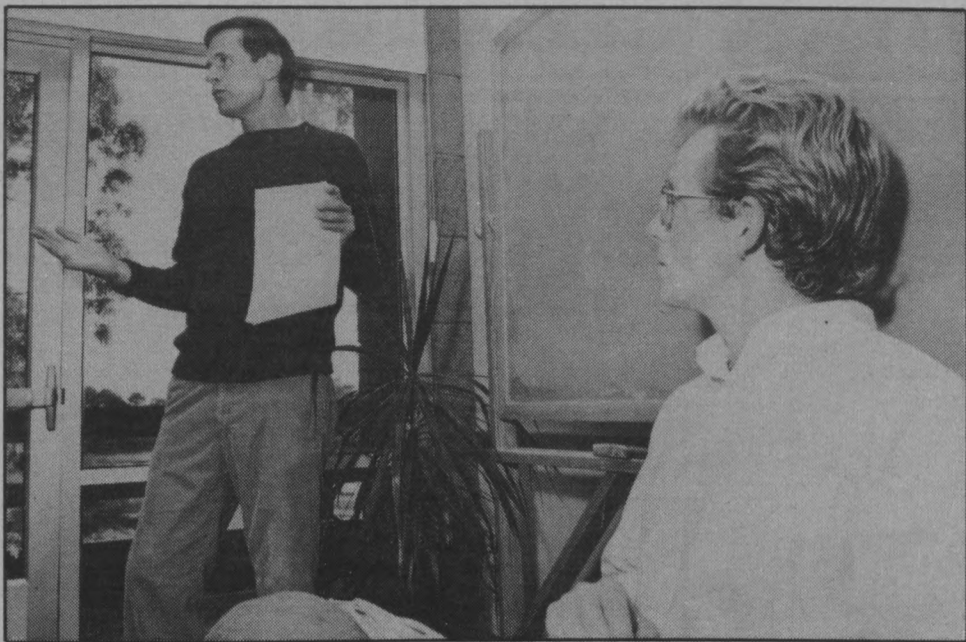
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It's going to be another warm-to-hot day, but more importantly it'll be another noisy day and night in I.V. Thank God. Why would anybody living in Isla Vista complain about noise? Or better yet, why would anyone who hates noise live in I.V.? Ellwood ain't that far away, baby, so why don't you stop whining, pack your bags and get the hell out of here? This is going to be a college town forever, not a haven for domesticated beard-waving residents who pack every IVRPD meeting. C'mon, get with it guys. You're giving me a headache.

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Gary K. Hart, candidate for the House of Representatives, spoke to a group of about 35 avid supporters Tuesday evening in UCen Room 3. Bob Simes, shown in the photo, was one of them. "He clearly expressed his stance on the issues. I can identify with him," Simes said.

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Honig Leading Fight Against 'Watered-Down' Textbooks

By Dan Walters
McClatchy News Service

Sacramento — Bill Honig, California's peripatetic pedagogue, has been crusading against what he calls the "dumbing down" of textbooks.

Honig, the state superintendent of public instruction, wants instructional materials with meatier contents, be they science, mathematics, social studies or language books.

Typical was Honig's

statement last July when his textbook commission made recommendations to the Board of Education on new elementary and junior high school English texts.

"These recommendations," Honig said, "give us books with real literature — with real values and ideals — not soft shallow children's stories. They restore high quality literature to its key place in curriculum."

But the years-long textbook reform process has been fraught with con-

troversy. And no wonder, because California is not only a big textbook market itself, with some 4.6 million students, but a leader in deciding what other states adopt.

The Wall Street Journal reported in July that the outcome of the California textbook selection process could even determine whether some publishers become takeover targets.

The publishers approached this year's language textbook process (See HONIG, p.4)



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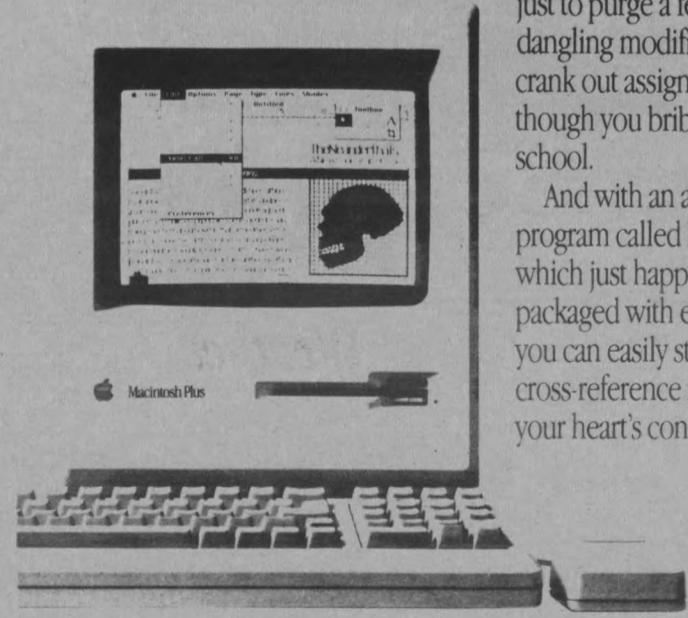
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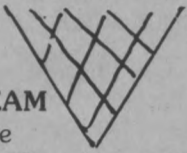
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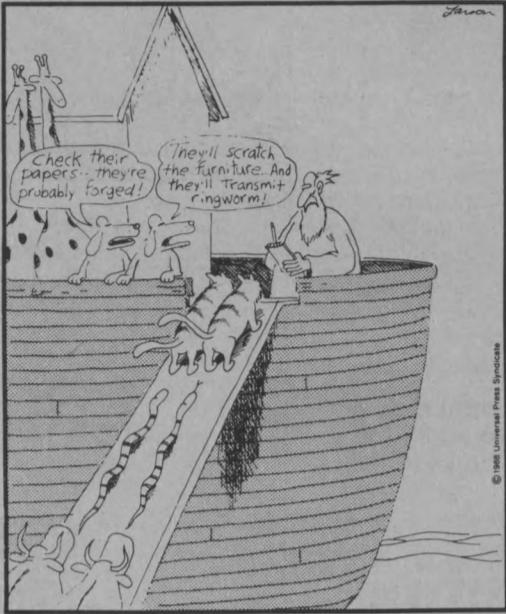
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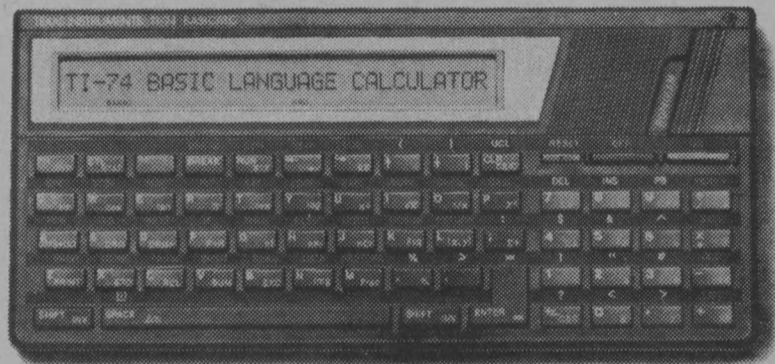
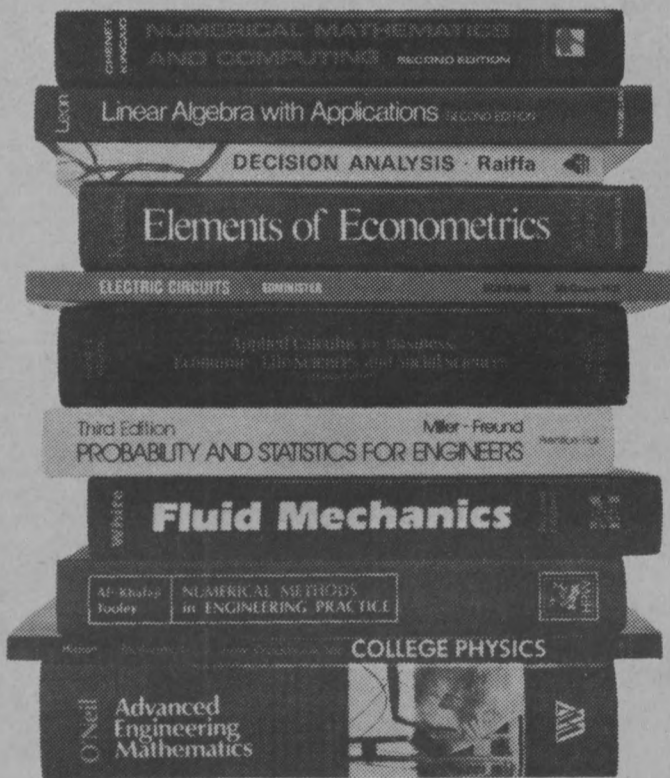
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INSTRUMENTS**

Toastmasters Provide Practice in Proper Public Speaking



Toastmaster member Joy Gajardo displays her eloquence which she acquired through the speech club.

By Peter Stavropoulos
Reporter

For students who aspire to be statesmen in the tradition of Daniel Webster or merely wish to calm the butterflies that gather when speaking before audiences, UCSB's Toastmasters Club provides technique instruction for them to hone public speaking skills.

The organization was established four years ago "on the notion to improve public speaking," said Richard Jenkins, adviser to campus organizations. He founded the club in response to complaints from recent graduates who lamented a lack of public speaking opportunities.

"It enables people who have ideas, but are inhibited in putting them in a public forum, to develop the skills to express them," Jenkins said. "When you first see a student come in, they'll talk ... for a few seconds. But as the quarter progresses, you just see them flourish and grow."

The concept of the club is simple: just prepare a speech and present it at the meeting, Jenkins said. The variety of topics ranges from "first dates to being a freshman (to) your diet plan," or anything else one feels like discussing, he said.

The club is "great for learning communication skills," said Toastmaster member Joy Gajardo, a senior communications student. "They work to help you overcome the fear of speaking in front of an audience."

The basic types of speeches are: the "icebreaker," in which a speaker introduces himself or herself to the club as a new member; second, a "say it in earnest" format in which one discusses one's beliefs and feelings; then a persuasive speech followed by an entertaining speech and finally, an "organize your thoughts" speech, where the speaker addresses a chosen topic in an organized manner. Speeches last five to seven minutes. Toastmasters also present a 45-second impromptu presentation at meetings.

UCSB's Toastmasters interact with other nationally affiliated chapters by visiting and receiving speakers from Santa Barbara Toastmaster chapters with names like "Sky's the Limit" and "Noventa."

The students also prepare for district competitions in the fall and spring. Judging is based on content, organization and delivery. UCSB's Neil Goldstein won the district competition in 1986.

The national Toastmasters Club was founded in 1924 by Dr. Ralph Smedley at the Santa Ana YMCA. Today, it boasts 6,500 chapters with more than 150,000 members in 50 countries. The organization's next world convention will be held in Palm Springs in August.

New club members are not expected to be "toastmasters" immediately. In fact, Jenkins considers the club a place for students to confront their anxieties about public speaking. "The only way to attack your fear and phobia is to address (them). No one else can do that for you," he said.

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merchants asking them to voice to the DA their concerns on this issue.

Dave's Market owner Dave Montano said he will join the park district's effort to minimize the loitering and panhandling around the business section of town. He believes that customers may avoid his store if they have had previous encounters with panhandlers there. Montano said he calls the Foot Patrol if anyone is caught panhandling outside the market.

According to McBurley's manager Adam Strachau, there are times when the management has had to ask street people to leave the

premises when they are causing problems. But, "we kick more UCSB students out than anyone else," he said.

Isla Vista business managers generally believe that street people have a somewhat negative effect on their businesses. Pizza Bob's manager Fritz Moeller said, "We are pretty easygoing. But at times we need to run people out of here. It's just not good for business."

Richard "Leprechaun" Price, who has made his home in Isla Vista for 19 years, is one of the few local homeless who is self-supporting. Lazof said Price often volunteers to pick up trash in parks and is known to hold nominal cleaning jobs at local businesses.

BOARD

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that the Beatles-copy band "Yesterday" is scheduled to appear on campus Oct. 19.

Program Board members would also like to bring ethnic and cultural events to the campus this year. "I'm hoping to do a reggae fest in Harder Stadium," said Trevor Top, Cultural and Fine Arts Director. "I want to keep the ethnic issue as a priority."

Former A.S. Representative Mike Henderson explained that as Lectures Chair, he has already scheduled environmentalist Hugh Kaufman to speak on Nov. 8. Other speakers include musician/author Jim Carroll and possibly former

Doors guitarist Robbie Krieger with author Ken Kesey on Nov. 22.

Randy Banchik, who heads the UCen Activities Department, said Thursday's Pub Nights are almost entirely booked already for Fall Quarter. The Pub's first comedy show this Tuesday featured Jeff Jenna, a finalist in the 1988 San Francisco Comedy Competition, and was a "smashing success."

Top also hopes to schedule Fritjof Capra, Jello Biafra and Timothy Leary during the 1988-89 school year.

Program Board is funded by an automatic \$2.80 allotment from student registration fee each quarter, which amounts to \$128,520 this year. The annual budget is determined at

weekly board meetings. About half of the budget "goes to office supplies and secretary salaries," according to Green, with the remainder distributed to the 14 different departments, including advertising, concerts and lectures.

"There is no set way to divide the funds," Henderson said. "Budgets are requested and discussed at meetings once a week."

"Every bit of money we spend has to be okayed," Banchik said.

Although most board-sponsored activities charge a fee, members say the board seldom turns a profit. "We're here to break even," Green said.

In an effort to conserve funds, Eaton said board members "are keeping more

in touch with other school's program boards (and) working on building a rapport with other local promoters."

The organization's ability to provide entertainment that is attractive to students is partially dependent on students themselves. "Committees are set up to ask for input," Top said. "We have the resources and the potential to bring anybody, so long as we have the student energy."

In addition to student suggestions, the group needs the help of student volunteers. "We need all the help we can get," Banchik said. Volunteers are asked to apply for whatever areas of the board that interest them.

"I think it's going to be a good year," Green said.

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I.V. Noise, UCen Control Two Issues A.S. Leg Council May Face This Year

By Kim Kash
Reporter

Each year a new crop of students fill the Associated Students Officer positions, each with new issues and problems at the forefront of their agenda.

As this school year begins, concerns about noise in Isla Vista, student control of the University Center, a sexual and racial harassment policy, date rape and campus safety are but a few of the biggest issues facing students this year, according to Associated Students leaders Javier LaFianza, Ellen Thornton, and David Lehr.

A.S. President Javier LaFianza identified the issue of noise control in I.V. as one which has just recently heated up. While some students are opposed to any restraints being placed on how much or what kind of noise is permissible, others feel that the noise level, particularly on Del Playa, has become intolerable.

Consequently, proposed ordinances would either restrict live bands, allowing them to play only in certain places at certain times, or would ban them altogether. Negotiations are going on now, and the Isla Vista Federation hopes to reach a compromise solution rather than go to either extreme, LaFianza said.

The UCen, now overseen by a board with a student majority, is another issue which continues to be important since students recently negotiated for increased control. According to LaFianza, textbook prices are down five percent. The bookstore continues to do very well, especially in its computer sales, and because of this, he hopes to lower prices another five to 10 percent in the future.

Issues of minority and women's rights have been before the council in numerous forms in the past, and will be again this year. A.S. External Vice President Ellen Thornton was one of two representatives from the University of California Students Association to lobby in the State Senate in Sacramento for the Educational Equity Bill.

The bill, which was passed unanimously through the Senate and signed by the governor, would require the

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David Lehr
A.S. Internal Vice President

California Postsecondary Education Commission to assess the situations at the various UC campuses and identify each school's options for achieving educational equity.

Educational equity is defined in the bill as "the development and maintenance of institutional policies ... that are conducive to, and serve to encourage, the achievement of appropriate educational goals by all students at the institution, in particular women and students from minority groups traditionally underrepresented in higher education."

A.S. officers also plan to continue to work on a university policy for incidents of racial and sexual harassment. This policy, still in its infancy, calls for immediate disciplinary action (ranging from censure to dismissal) in cases of racial or sexual harassment.

The policy's architects are "trying to deal mostly with things going on in the classroom," said LaFianza. He explained that this probably will not be as effective in dealing with racial discrimination as with sexual harassment because racist behavior is often more difficult to prove. "It's a little tougher to say, 'That teacher gave me a bad grade because I'm black or I'm Chicano,'" LaFianza said.

While Leg Council is looking into methods of discipline for cases of harassment, many Leg Council members are also advocating an ethnic and gender studies requirement.

"Racism, sexism, and homophobia are basically the same thing applied to different groups of people," said David Lehr, A.S. Internal Vice President. "The key to getting rid of all that stuff is educating people about it."

If all goes as planned, this requirement, which would have each student take one course relating to gender studies and one to ethnic studies, will be implemented by next fall, Lehr said.

"Loads and loads of courses already exist," in areas such as Chicano Studies, Black Studies, and the newly formed Women's Studies departments, which would fill this requirement, according to Lehr. "We just have to make sure people take them," he said.

Educating students about date rape is another issue along these same lines which is currently being addressed. Lehr says there is a film shown in the residence halls dealing with date rape, but it is not mandatory for all students to see it. In addition, he adds, the film is aimed towards females only, and is outdated. "These cool dudes in bell-bottom pants listen to the Bee Gees at this party ... It's a serious thing, but people laugh at it," Lehr said.

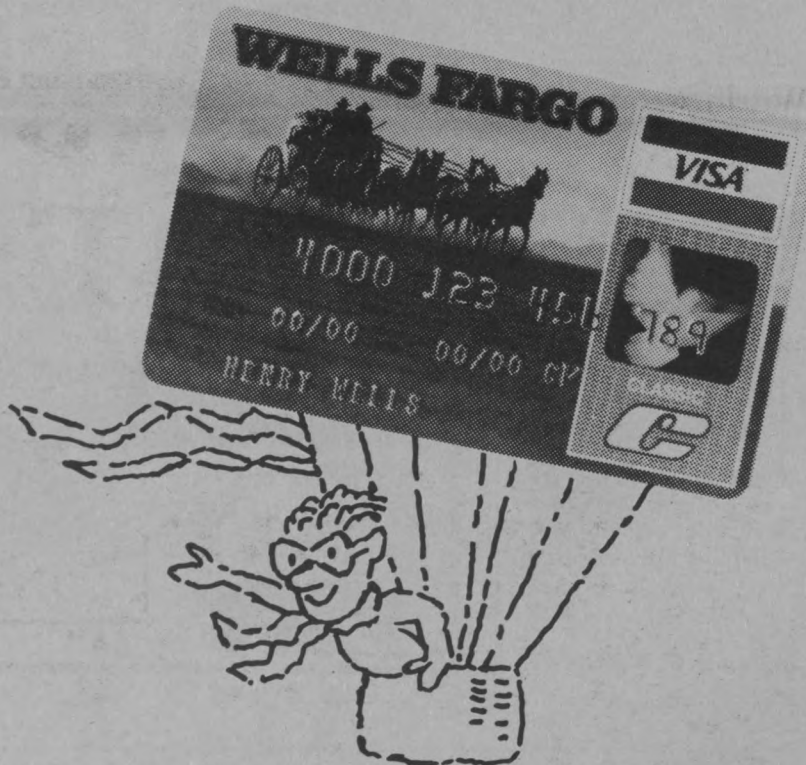
Changes on campus to prevent stranger rape are also being examined by council members. Most pressing among these are more lights and emergency phones on campus, officers said. This summer, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon considered a plan to use student registration fees to help fund the Community Service Organization, which provides a nighttime escort service. But student representatives helped stop this plan by stressing that the safety of students is the state's responsibility.

LaFianza explained that he has been given information that indicates that the campus may be more safe if there are more lights and emergency phones rather than more CSO officers. "If students feel it's a big enough priority that they want to tax themselves, then they can take that up," LaFianza said, but he pointed out that students should not be the primary source for these funds.

Another Leg Council concern is establishing clear communication to the student body about exactly where student registration fees are being spent.

Thornton explained that she feels that some areas need more support from student fees. One increase Thornton favors is a twenty-five cent per student increase in UCSB's contribution to the University of California Student Association. Students currently pay only 35 cents per quarter since a lock-in ballot measure to raise the fee narrowly failed in last year's A.S. Spring Election. The increase would bring UCSB's contribution up to the average donations given by the other campuses.

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One Year Ago

September 28, 1987

Seventeen San Miguel residents were trapped in their dormitory elevator for almost an hour Friday night before police and firefighters were able to rescue them.

The trapped residents had entered the elevator from the third floor and exceeded the lift's capacity. Instead of going down as it should have, the elevator rose, stopping about one foot from the fourth floor.

San Miguel Assistant Resident Director Kristi Lopes responded to the emergency buzzer, discovered the trapped residents' situation and called 911. When help arrived, the elevator power was shut off, allowing the doors to be pulled open.

The malfunction was caused by the excessive weight of 17 bodies in the elevator, which is designed to hold a maximum of 16 people, according to Lopes.

Five Years Ago

September 29, 1983

Controversy regarding mandatory bicycle registration on campus has been heightened this week due to a call from Associated Student officers asking people not to comply with registration requirements.

A.S. officers purchased a full-page advertisement in Monday's *Daily Nexus* that "strongly urges students not to comply with the excessive enforcement policies being imposed on campus bicycle riders."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback responded to the A.S. ad by calling it an act of "massive irresponsibility." Huttenback has sent a letter to A.S. President Mark Schwartz advising him that, because of their actions, "the administration will no longer be able to depend exclusively on the ASUCSB (officers) for advice on matters affecting students."

"If he follows through with his threat, it will be very interesting," Schwartz responded, adding that the failure to recognize A.S. officers as the official representatives of the student body "clearly violates regental policy," as well as

campus rules and regulations.

Schwartz said he will bring the matter to the attention of systemwide administrators and the regents if Huttenback's threat is carried out.

Ten Years Ago

September 27, 1978

In an effort to gather support for a rent reduction ordinance scheduled to be brought before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, a rally was held in Storke Plaza attracting some 100 people.

Sponsored by the A.S. president and the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, the ordinance would require that rents be lowered by 80 percent of the property tax incurring from the passage of Proposition 13, landlords would have to prepare in writing the reasons for any increase in rent and a Mediation Board would have to be established to hear all grievances.

The ordinance arose after Proposition 13 lowered property taxes in excess of 60 percent on some buildings, while 98 percent of rents in Isla Vista have increased by approximately 12 percent.

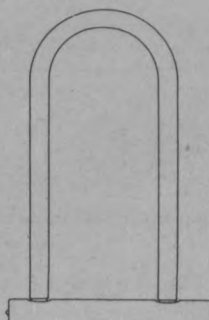
Twenty Years Ago

September 26, 1968

Treading the narrow line of ambivalence, A.S. Leg Council approved a guest speaking appearance by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, but failed to condemn the regents' ban on a proposed appearance at Berkeley.

Cleaver will culminate a day-long visit to UCSB on October 9 with a 3 p.m. Campus Field address. Before overwhelmingly voting the money necessary to bring Cleaver here, the council had just as emphatically rejected a resolution presented by Jim Gregory condemning the regents' action and censuring the state legislature for "its interference in the affairs of the university."

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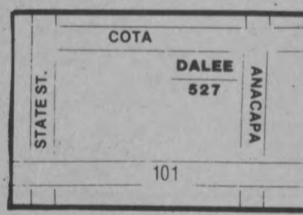
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— *The Daily Atheneum*, West Virginia University

Many Feel College Students Dumber About The Big, Big World Around Us

Many people say college students are not very knowledgeable about the world around them.

Dean Thomas Wright of the College of Arts and Letters fully agrees. "I feel that college students are less educated than they were ten years ago."

He pointed out that there is not a single reason, only many factors that are the cause of this.

"World events are more accessible than they have been in the past and this has caused a flood of information that students tend to ignore. Also, if the information does not affect this student directly he will usually not pay it any concern," Wright explained.

Wright compared a student of today to a student of the 60's and 70's. "The student of today does not question authority, like he did during the era of the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal and because of this he doesn't have the drive to seek answers.

"I think this is a cyclical thing and that it will turn around again and people will start to question."

— *The Yellin' Rebel*, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

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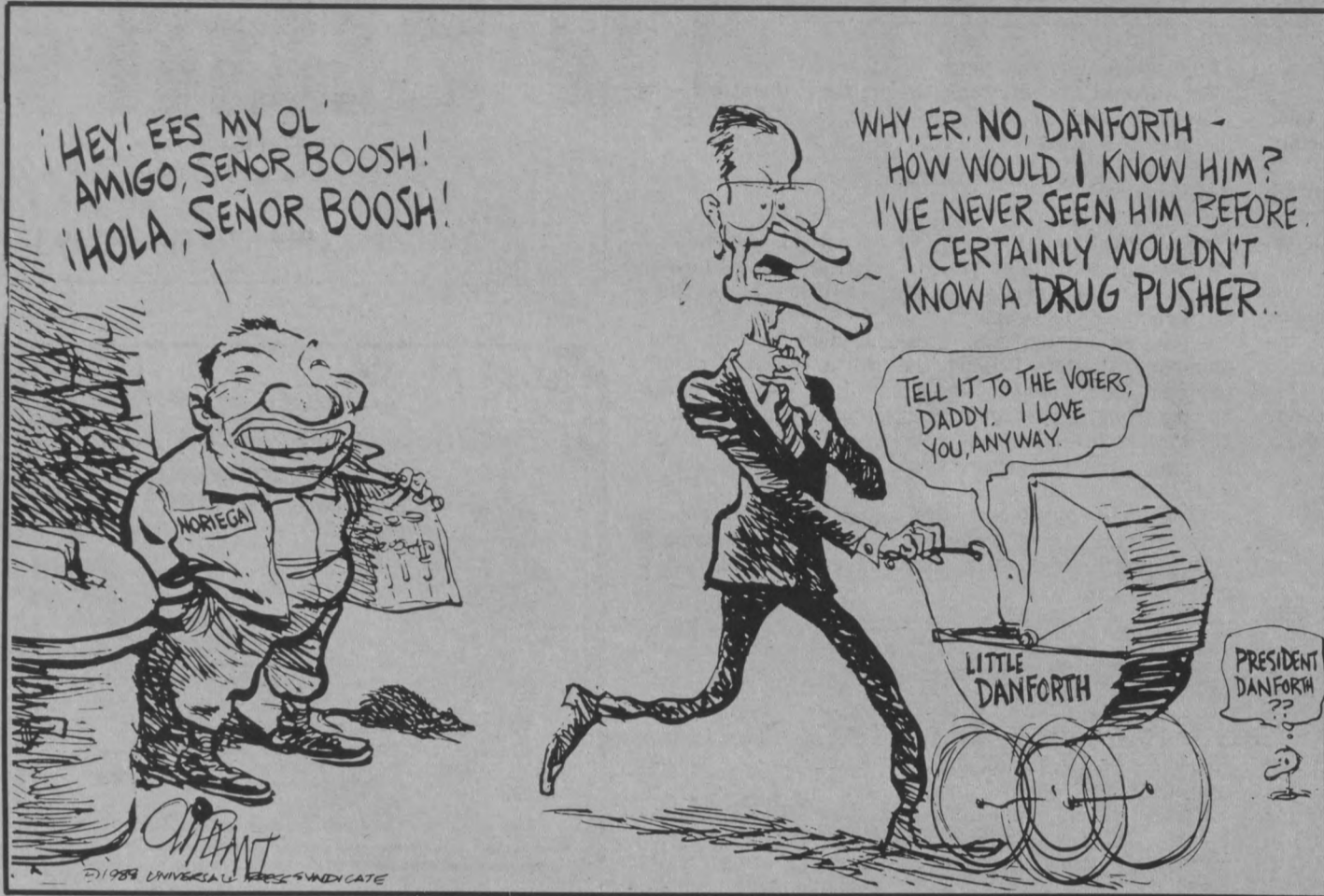
Michael Tanner

"You deserve a break today," a popular advertisement slogan used by McDonald's, would be appropriately sung to the peoples of South America; but of course, it would have to be sung by McDonald's. What is not common knowledge is that American fast food chains use South American beef for their burgers. Fast food is f-king people over.

People in our country, however, are not very up to date on what is happening in the other parts of the world, especially about touchy subjects such as U.S. involvement in Central and South America. We are, on the other hand, quite up to date on Bruce Springsteen and his ill-fated marriage, and what French clothing designers have blessed the world with most recently. So what if our hamburger habit is causing tropical rain forests to be plundered ruthlessly — even suicidally, in the long run? So what if many people indigenous to the land are being disturbed, displaced or destroyed? It's not our problem. Is it?

Compassion, or lack thereof, is our problem, but not nearly as detrimental as ignorance and deforestation. Currently in Brazil deforestation of the Amazon is occurring at a ghastly 110,000 km (to the 2nd power) each year. That's approximately 56,958 Isla Vistas (to the 2nd) each year. The tropical rain forest is slashed and burned, and the cleared area is used to graze cattle. After just a few years, however, the soil is depleted of its nutrients and left to decay whilst new forest land is turned into grazing land. This short life span of the nutrients is due to the majority of tropical forest soil's innate deficiency in nutrients. This soil is called lateritic, latosol or ferralisol. This soil is unique because "soluble mineral elements such as calcium, nitrogen, magnesium, phosphorus and potassium (are) leached by heavy rainfall while relatively insoluble elements such as silicate clay, iron and aluminium remain concentrated in the soil's upper levels" (Shane, 1986, p. 13).

The hot tropical sun is left free to beat down on the land which had previously been protected by the dense tropical foliage. The result: land brittle as burnt bacon. And of course we can't forget the "albedo effect," the increase in reflected light and heat into the atmosphere by the pale clay skeleton of the tropical rain forests. This leads to even



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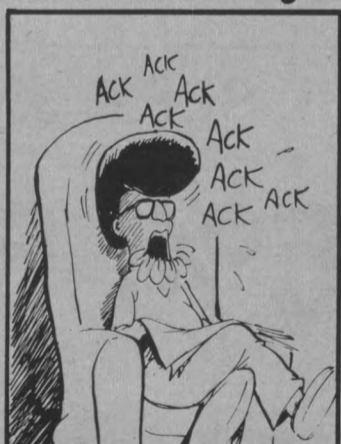
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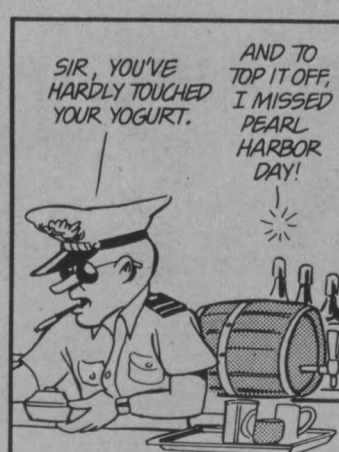
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The Reader's Voice

The Fraternal Truth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the atrocities of the Delta Tau Delta house. Yes, like many people on campus, I am more than elated the Interfraternity Council expelled the Delta Tau Delta house from campus. Yet, if this action was supposed to set an example about the seriousness of racial harassment, IT HAS FAILED!

Now, more than ever, I fear for myself and other minority women on campus. It appears as their eviction has given them the license to do what they please, when they please and how they please. For instance, I have seen flyers advertising a wet Delta Tau Delta Rush. The question that pops into my head is, "Why in the hell are they rushing and recruiting men if they no longer exist?"

Not only that, but a former officer of the fraternity stated that "(they) may end up attracting guys who are scared off by the new system and the new regimentation." This new system he was referring to was established to better the fraternity system on campus. Not only are they continuing to recruit "people interested in having some good fun," but they are continuing to display their letters on the house and in the street, which happens to be one of the main streets in I.V. Furthermore, most of the racial harassment occurred in front of their house. The fact that they are still there makes me and others uneasy and angry when walking past.

If the university is serious about enforcing a racial harassment policy, I would advise they take this matter seriously. Otherwise I ask concerned students to join forces to a) remove them completely from the community or b) remove them from such a close proximity to campus. If interested, please come to the Commission on Minority Affairs, Tuesdays at 4:00 pm in UCen 1.

LUCIA PALACIOS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UCSB administration recognizes AEPi as a full-fledged fraternity, period.

In response to the articles written by Editor in Chief Patrick Whalen, David Cleff and Shireen Ghani-Banki, presidents of IFC and Panhellenic, respectively, the 58 brothers of AEPi would like to correct some genuine misconceptions and simple untruths. The "inherent advantages" of IFC membership

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more intensification of the already serious "greenhouse effect." Now in this tropical region, it rains cats and dogs, or in other words, "one inch of rain in an hour — up to 40 times more water than the average shower in the northeastern U.S." (Caulfield, 1985, p. 68). To see what this does to the land, in geologic perspective, one need only to aim a gushing fire hose at a platter full of bacon ... cooked golden black.

So what if the top soil is washed away and nothing is left except lovely stretches of desert, parched to perfection? I wasn't planning on vacationing there, anyway. Well, the fact of the matter is that this tropical rain forest comprises just a little over six percent of the earth's surface.

Currently in Brazil deforestation of the Amazon is occurring at a ghastly 110,000 km squared each year. That's approximately 56,958 Isla Vistas squared.... After just a few years the soil is turned into grazing land.

"Twenty-two years ago, forests covered over one-fourth of the world's land surface. Now forests cover one-fifth. Twenty-two years from now, in the year 2000, forests are expected to have been reduced to one-sixth of the land area. The world's forest is likely to stabilize at about one-seventh of the world's land area around the year 2030" (Dudley, 1985, p. 9).

This is not a very bright forecast, but it happens to be realistic. Tropical rain forests takes care of a significant portion of the earth's photosynthesis. Photosynthesis is the process by which terrestrial and sea plants, and some sea animals called plankton, convert carbon dioxide, the exhaust of the other types of earth dwellers, into oxygen, which is what we breath. It's a nice little mouth-to-butt hookup between plants and animals; they consume our exhaust and we consume theirs. Deforestation depletes the recycling capabilities of the atmosphere of Earth ... for hamburgers!

In addition to oxygen source depletion, we are killing the most richly populated expanses on our planet. These forests

are home to approximately two to four million different species of plants and animals, about 40 percent of the total current life on Earth. Many people justify humankind's destruction of life as just another acceptable side effect of the "survival of the fittest."

The misapplication of Darwin's theory to humans, I would like to note, results in such things as Nazi holocausts. When misapplied to the ecosystem it affects more than just humans; it affects all life on earth. These forests harbor a vast multitude of undiscovered chemical compounds, many of which may be instrumental in fighting the diseases that plague humans today. "Forty percent of drugs commonly used in the North today were originally derived from wild plants.... Of these plant-based drugs, some of our most spectacularly successful have come from the tropical forests. Quinine made settlement in the tropics possible by combatting malaria" (Dudley, 1985, p. 16).

Professor Kundu here at UCSB refers to this as the "hamburger connection." America is enjoying the ease of fast food, while peoples of South America have no way of competing with U.S. companies in the market. If Brazil can't compete in the international market for the very meat that it produces, then the numerous Brazilian poor get poorer. But a U.S. government official will quickly point out that while yes, it is sad that peoples are displaced (destruction won't be mentioned), advantages outweigh the disadvantages, and in this case the imported beef is saving the American consumer (struggling for existence) "at least \$500,000,000 each year" (Myers, 1984, p. 131).

It's cheaper: If the average American eats approximately 43 hamburgers each year, then the imported beef is saving a nickel on each greasy, artery-hardening, bowel-blocking burger. It is utterly inhumane to argue for 500 million dollars for the entire American public in light of the lives of people and the plight of the planet that are damaged. Clearing the land means more than chopping down trees, it means "persecution of forest dwellers ... many thousands (of whom) have been killed during this century to make way for mines, ranches and roads ... smallpox, influenza and tuberculosis were deliberately introduced to reduce tribes. In Brazil, tribes have been bombed from the air with dynamite and one group was virtually wiped out when arsenic was added to their food" (Dudley, 1985, p. 12).

The aboriginals aren't always removed by genocide; some developers are quite compassionate and instead airlift these tribes to regions remote from their original location. Since the tropical rain forest harbors such a vast variety of species, these aboriginals, when generously relocated (just like the plight of the American Indians) by the developers, encounter a biome very different from what they know and subsequently they fail to survive. There are the thoughtful few who form protection groups for the lives and culture of the aboriginals, but in keeping consistent with other aid programs throughout the world and more than a few governments, they are plagued with financial shortcomings, poor staff and a strong dose of corruption.

In addition to oxygen source depletion, we are killing the most richly populated expanses on our planet. These forests are home to approximately two to four million different species of plants and animals ...

Same story, different setting.

Education is a key component in our effort to release our planet and other inhabitants from our technological-superprofit-big-business-death-grip — education of our own citizens and those whom incur our selfishness. Through informed citizens, we can make intelligent voting decisions that have global significance while curbing big business exploitation of resources and people. Informing other peoples will help them take an active role in the protection of their lands and lives. We can also put social pressures on fast food companies — for instance, a boycott. Contributions to the financially strained help programs is another tool we have. The most important factor, though, is widespread concern and a collective, international effort to eliminate our destructive behavior before it eliminates us.

Western cannibalism is similar to the classic type of cannibalism, but instead of killing people and eating them, we kill people and eat hamburger ... saving a nickel each time.

Michael Tanner is a senior majoring in English

are not all what they would seem to be.

First, according to our agreement with the university, we have been granted participation in greek intramurals. It is, however, presumptuous of David and Shireen to believe that only greek intramurals enjoy "competition at a high skill level." Is the IFC claiming that the dozens of other non-greek intramural teams are "unskilled?"

Secondly, mention was made of our opportunities to interact with other greek organizations. What the letter fails to address is the subject of freedom of association. The IFC and Panhellenic have seen fit to abridge a basic constitutional (and human) right by imposing sanctions upon members and their chapters that would wish to socialize with us. Our social program, however, has not suffered from these sanctions. We enjoy weekly social functions, quarterly date parties, an annual formal and an active little sister program. Many of the members of our little sister program are sorority women who have shown enough free will to ignore the resolutions of the Panhellenic council.

Finally, the opportunity for leadership was questioned. We do not see the reason for discussion as our members enjoy tremendous opportunity for leadership and growth, both within the chapter and campus community. Perhaps David and Shireen do not agree with our policy of being involved with philanthropies that serve the entire Santa Barbara community and not just the "whole greek system." It is our belief that time and service are as necessary as actual funding to charities. In our 19 months of existence, we have done both.

We also enjoy great influence in our national organization, which currently boasts 110 chapters and thousands of undergraduate members (we are by no means a local effort). On this national level, our members have served on judicial committees, hosted regional leadership conferences and were awarded best new colony of AEPi after a mere six months in existence.

According to David, "The new system (new rush registration procedure) and the way we planned for it will also increase the fraternity system's diversity." Isn't it a wonder that while the emphasis seems to be on promoting diversity, the IFC is working unitedly and tirelessly to smother new and diverse greek membership?

What is the IFC afraid of?
DONALD MARKS
President of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity,
Sigma Beta chapter

Butchered and Pissed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My purpose for writing is first to express my discontent with the Nexus article entitled "EOP Works to Help Minority Students," written by reporter Dawn Mermer, on the issue dated Sept. 22, 1988. In response to the article, I would like to clarify some misconstrued facts.

Much was said during my interview that did not appear in this article as expected. What did appear was insufficient or inaccurately used. I make reference to the quote that "90 percent of the reasons people come in for is financial aid or housing help, not to see someone of their own ethnicity." Oftentimes it makes sense to use short phrases or statements to make a point; however, in this instance, it gives the entire paragraph and article a completely different context. It would appear that most students in EOP come in only for these purposes and do not seek a counselor of their own ethnicity. During my interview I made reference to the "first few days" of the quarter when a large majority of new students that come in see

their assigned Chicano EOP counselor have immediate concerns regarding financial aid, housing and registration, academic courses or transitional adjustment. The Chicano component also does its share of personal counseling to ease the pressure of making the transition to a new environment. For assistance on personal issues of identity and ethnicity, students will seek counselors who are culturally sensitive and familiar with the values, roles and norms of the group. These individuals can often be found in a student's respective EOP component.

I felt that an article about EOP could help clear away much of the misperception that the program is only for minority students, but unfortunately, it only reaffirmed it. EOP does in fact service white and low-income students through the Other and White components, which the article failed to cite accurately.

On the concept of a "united EOP," we are united! Possibly not in the sense of physical location, but I stated during the interview that the EOP component staff members work very cohesively to ensure that students are serviced adequately by us and the general campus. The divisiveness created by inaccurately citing two components of EOP in opposition of each other can create more

harm than it can good. An uninformed summary about EOP, as in the article cited above, only increases the misconceptions about the program.

The "next logical step" in EOP's development may be its eventual phasing out once the general campus' ethnic population is commensurate to that of California's state population. Reaching parity in ethnic representation has not been a goal that has been nor will be met overnight. In the last 20 years of EOP's existence, the ethnic representation at UCSB has grown, but the growth has not been rapid. The article was unclear and gave the impression that the university's goals for a more diverse campus was just around the corner and that there would be an eventual elimination of EOP. It would be wonderful if the student population at UCSB would reflect a more diverse campus, but until this occurs, programs such as EOP are still important and vital to the university and will be around a little while longer. Therefore, why not do EOP a little justice by providing a broader and more accurate picture of its purpose and future direction?

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By John Murphey
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On Sunday, Sept. 18, the Burmese armed forces, led by Army Chief of Staff Saw Maung, seized power in that country. The military takeover was announced in a 4 p.m. broadcast over Rangoon Radio when Maung declared that "the defense forces have assumed all power in the state."

Reports claimed the coup itself was bloodless. However, shortly following the radio announcement, demonstrators poured into the streets of Rangoon in protest of the imposed military rule. Despite the army's pledge to hold multi-party elections, clashes between the demonstrators and Burmese troops ensued around the main government building, the U.S. Embassy and other locations.

Eyewitnesses reported that soldiers opened fire on defiant students, Buddhist monks and other protesters armed with gasoline bombs and heavy slingshots in downtown Rangoon. Casualties were estimated as being heavy, while fighting continued throughout the evening.

Burmese troops also made their presence known at Rangoon University, city hall and Rangoon General Hospital, although protests at these locations were apparently less violent. Over the past two months,

Despite the army's pledge to hold multi-party elections, clashes between demonstrators and Burmese troops ensued around the main government building, the U.S. Embassy, and other locations.

these locations saw massive demonstrations against ousted President Maung Maung, which led to concessions by the government.

Gen. Maung, 59, who was also defense minister in the toppled government, was identified as chair of the new military regime, known as the Peace Restoration Committee. He now becomes Burma's fourth leader in less than two months. There has been no word on the whereabouts of President Maung, who was ousted after only one month in office marked by constant turmoil.

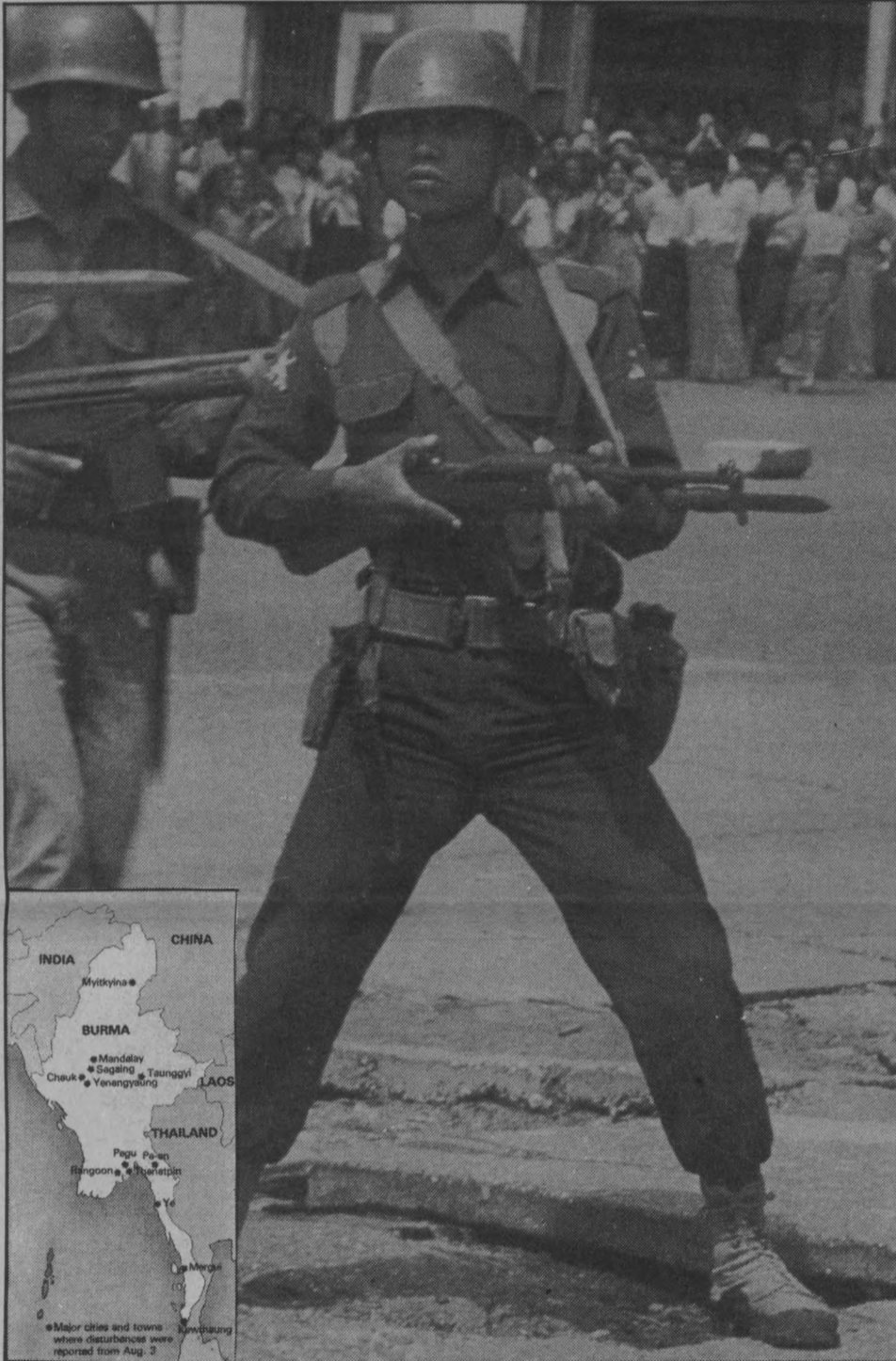
Clashes continued Monday when Burmese troops fired into crowds of angry demonstrators throughout Rangoon, killing an estimated 150 people. The military command argued that soldiers only shot at "violent and unruly mobs" in the capital.

According to a spokesperson at the U.S. embassy, the fighting did not occur between demonstrators and soldiers. The embassy official claims the soldiers fired into a marching column of protesters who were unarmed and behaving in a peaceful manner. The troops then fired on a crowd of about 100 young people in front of the embassy.

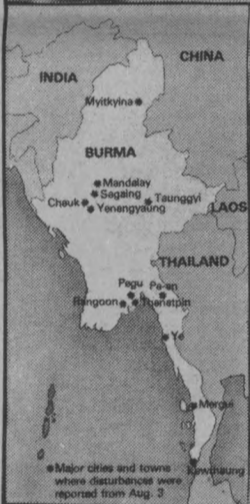
Rangoon Radio declared the military coup was to "halt deteriorating conditions

BURMA

After the Coup



Armed Burmese soldiers keep angry protesters at bay in the capital, Rangoon. Over 250 have died in clashes between troops and protesters since the September 19 coup.



all over the country and for the sake and interest of the people." Furthermore, a call was made to begin organizing political parties to "practice genuine democracy." The military also said it would "do its utmost to ease the people's food, shelter and clothing needs." Walkouts by protesters over the past month have paralyzed transportation and communications, have dried up food and fuel supplies and closed many government services.

A breakdown of law enforcement has led to the establishment of neighborhood councils and vigilance committees to stop looting. The government claims that most of the reportedly 250 people killed in the past week were raiding food storages, and thus were shot by security forces. Two weeks since Saw Maung seized power, disorder and widespread violence still persist in the capital. Although demonstrations against the military regime continue, they have abated considerably since Sept. 19.

Opposition leaders in Rangoon quickly discarded any lingering hopes of removing Saw Maung's new regime. Despite the pledge that the military would soon hold democratic elections once order is restored, the takeover was branded as only a transfer of power from President Maung to army chief Saw Maung, both supporters of the one-party military dictatorship that has ruled Burma since 1962.

Other than its own announcement, the military's motives for toppling a government it had once supported still remain unclear. One possible explanation is that Maung Maung's position toward the demonstrations was too lenient. The military could have viewed any concessions made by President Maung to the opposition as a direct threat to its control of the government, and elected to eliminate him from office before they deviated from the one-party ruling system that has existed for over 26 years.

In Washington, the Reagan administration is reviewing the United States' \$14 million annual aid to Burma in the wake of the military coup and recurring violence. The White House has urged the military to stop shooting at demonstrators and for the protesters to refrain from provocative actions. The administration called on military leaders "to enter into discussions with opposition leaders on arrangements for an early transition to multi-party democracy, which the Burmese are overwhelmingly demanding and which the authorities say they are prepared to grant."

The demonstrators fear that the new regime's promises won't be fulfilled. The military, on the other hand, refuses to follow through with any promises until the unrest subsides. Consequently, the problem lies not in what either side says it wants, but more simply remains a matter of trust, something which can only be achieved through time and experience, not through killing fellow countrymen while supposedly working toward a common goal of democracy. Since neither the military or the opposition seems willing to make any initial concessions, violence and political turmoil will continue to plague Burma.

Government Unable to Quell Violent Discontent in Burma

Relatively unknown to much of the world until its recent disturbances, Burma has gained increasing attention from the international community throughout the last two months. When thousands of Burmese rose to depose a military dictator, they were shot at by riot police. Some Burmese have been incarcerated without cause, and the entire nation has been subjected to a strict national curfew. Still, the Burmese have not caved in to their government's harsh treatment and tactics. What took place in Burma recently is a product of longstanding discontent among the masses stemming from poor economic conditions, corruption in the high echelons and government ineptitude.

From the latter half of the 19th century until the outbreak of World War II, Burma was a colony of Britain and was even made a province of India at one time. But in 1942, the Japanese invaded and occupied Burma. A puppet government was installed but did not enjoy popular support. Meanwhile, an underground liberation movement was organized, led by Aung San. When the Japanese were defeated in 1945, Burma fell in British hands once again. But Aung San and other Burmese leaders were able to free their country from colonial rule two years later. Just weeks before Burma became independent early in 1948, Aung San was

assassinated, enabling U Nu to claim the leadership.

Since U Nu assumed power, Burma has experimented with different economic programs and governmental systems. Constitutional monarchy and parliamentary politics were initially introduced but eventually failed. Elections were held, though the elected party invariably collapsed. In 1958, to avert a national revolt, a caretaker government was created with Gen. Ne Win as head of state. Two years later, an election was held and U Nu became prime minister again. Shortly thereafter, the government was unable to solve economic problems and to quell the insurgency among Burma's ethnic minorities. Consequently, in 1962 Gen. Ne Win staged a military coup and became Burma's new leader.

Ne Win quickly eliminated the constitutional system his predecessors had established. The new leader appointed high-ranking military officers from the Revolutionary Council to government posts. And in the same year, he issued an ideological statement entitled *The Burmese Way to Socialism*. To gain public support, he also formed a new political party called the Burma Socialist Program Party.

In the early 1970s, Ne Win ostensibly ended military rule by retiring from the

army. However, he subsequently resumed power as a civilian and head of the BSPP. Meanwhile, Burma's economy began to stagnate. The government monopolized all interests in the economy. Local produce had to be sold to the government, which would then deal with redistribution and foreign trade. At the same time, high-ranking officials siphoned off substantial profits and became wealthy at the expense of the nation's poor economic performance. Once a leading rice exporter in Asia, Burma became burdened with debts and low productivity. In foreign affairs, Burma was known as a hermit that chose not to participate in international relations.

Conditions deteriorated throughout the 70s, but Ne Win used his position and influence in the military to remain in power. In the same period, Burma fought several costly campaigns against communist insurgents as well as ethnic minorities demanding greater autonomy. Located in the northern hilltribe lands, the Karens, the Shans and the Kachins continually harassed the Burmese military with aid from the People's Republic of China. U Nu also made a move, though unsuccessful, to oust Ne Win. By the mid-1980s, the political and economic situation in Burma resembled a bubble ready to burst.

It burst a little more than two months ago.

On the scale of the Palestinians' *intifada* and the Korean student unrest, the Burmese people, led by university students, have taken to the streets, demanding political reforms and an eventual democratic system. In the same period, the Burmese national leadership has changed hands three times, and order and public consent have not yet been restored.

When Ne Win resigned, he passed the ruling baton to a fellow general, Sein Win. But within days, massive protest and chaos forced Sein Win to step from the leadership, leaving the power vacuum to Maung Maung, formerly Ne Win's personal lawyer. However, the Maung regime could not withstand public disapproval, and consequently, a military coup was executed approximately a week ago by military officers whose chief is Saw Maung. Thus far, the Saw Maung government has not been able to appease the public's virulent discontent, as violence still spreads throughout the country and especially in the capital of Rangoon. Long-time observers of Burmese developments are bracing for a benevolent ruler who will set a democratic process in motion for Burma's future. Until then, the Burmese appear unwilling to live by the status quo and will undoubtedly continue to revolt.

He Fell From Grace Into Disgrace In Just One Day

Ben, Ben, Ben.
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You made Carl Lewis eat his words.

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Aaron Heifetz

hung huge over your then-coveted physique.

You forever etched your name in history.

You were a hero.
But you cheated.
Now you're an embarrassment.

I find it absolutely incredible that you could use steroids, knowing full well you may and probably would be tested. What, did you think this was some dinky high school track meet? This is the Olympics, man. The eyes of the world were upon you and each of them watched you being ushered through an airport, journalists swarming like sharks in blood-filled water, all wanting to get a piece of a fallen champion.

And even though you brought this on yourself —

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TOUGH WEEKEND AHEAD FOR MEN (6-2) AND WOMEN (5-2) KICKERS



A GOAL A GAME? — That's been the motif so far. Senior forward Chris John (right) has scored two goals in as many games after surviving the gorey paws of academic ineligibility.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Men Open Big West on the Road

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

After pounding and bombarding its first eight opponents with a direct style of soccer, and coming out of pre-conference play with a 6-2 record, a battle-hardened UCSB men's soccer team will head into its Big West schedule this weekend with road games against Fullerton (3-5-1) on Friday and UNLV (4-2-2) and ranked 12th in the

nation) on Sunday.

The Gauchos are better off having gone through several skirmishes this year, notably their 1-0 wins over Stanford and USIU, a 3-2 loss to San Diego St. and a 2-1 loss to St. Mary's, because league games are always a war, always physical and sometimes bloody.

So are the Gauchos ready to head into the Big West war zone, with the lone survivor getting an automatic bid to the NCAA

playoffs?

"Yes and no," Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "Defensively, we're getting to where we want to be in this stage of the season. We play aggressive defense, we play high pressure defense and we're getting the whole team involved instead of just individual players carrying the rest. But offense-wise, we are not there yet."

"We create a lot of chances and get a lot of

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It's Do or Die Time for #2 Women: #3 Broncos Visit for Far West Fight

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

After the UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team lost to then #3 Colorado College (now #7) and #5 North Carolina State (now #2) in its second and third games of the '88 season and during a tournament in Colorado Springs, Coach Larry Draluck stood on a windy field, grey clouds floating overhead as he told his players if they're going to have any chance of making the playoffs, they'd have to win the rest of their games.

The Gauchos, ranked #2 in the west and #9 in the nation, responded. They reeled off four straight wins while dominating each match and outscoring opponents 13-4. But honestly, those wins were accomplished against inferior teams and now, with a home match-up against the west's #3 squad, the Santa Clara Broncos on the Friday night slate, it's crunch time.

The Broncos (#17 in the nation) boast a 4-3 record but their losses have come from #1 North Carolina, #3 Berkeley and Colorado. So this is a test for the Gauchos. A big test. A crucial test, with a playoff appearance hinging on the lone question: can they take a top team?

"We're not gonna play this game up too much," Draluck said. "Because since we've come back from Colorado, we've known that every game is like a world championship final. So obviously, it's extremely important, but no more important than the previous games and the games that follow if we continue to be successful. Every game is a life and death situation and this game will be no different."

No different, aside from the fact the losing team probably will skip the playoffs. Even if the Gauchos manage to down the rest of their schedule and then topple Berkeley, something they've never done, losing this game will make them less attractive in the eyes of the NCAA selection

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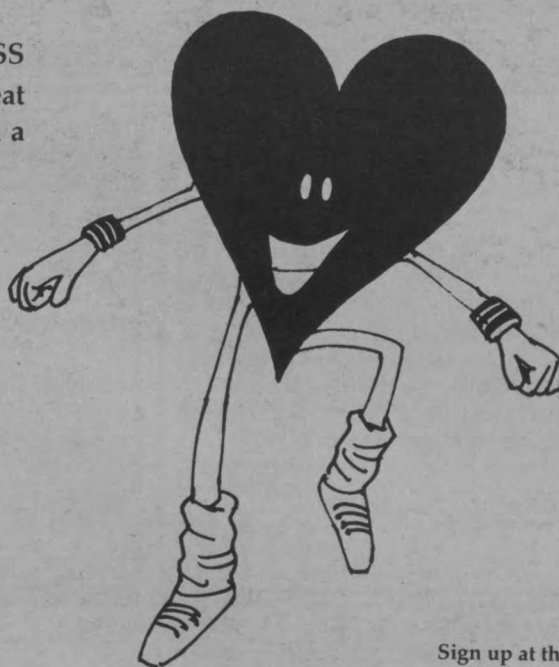
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3 BIG DAYS!! EARL WARREN SHOWGROUNDS

LEAGUE

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shots inside the eight-yard line but we have to put them away. We let teams get back into the game because our offense is unable to finish. If we score three or four goals, we've basically won the game and that will give me the opportunity to give some other players some playing time." The Gauchos have scored three goals in a game just once this year, their 3-1 season-opening win over Cal Poly SLO.

The Gauchos' main firepower has come from forwards Will Gould and Jimmy Kappes. Both have knocked in three goals, with Gould adding three assists. UCSB will also need a spark from forward Chris John, who has scored twice in two games since escaping the academically ineligible list, and midfielder Chucky Swanson, who leads the team with five assists.

But they'll be facing quite a test against UNLV's Danny "The Human Wall" Anderson. The Rebel 'keeper has a goals-against average of 0.80 and hasn't been scored upon in 438 minutes. Scoring on the Gauchos however, hasn't been that easy either.

Sporting an intimidating defense anchored by centerbacks Hannes Johannsson and Tim Vom Steeg, outside backs Mark Johnson and Mike Jeworski, and defensive midfielder Garret Schwartz, opponents have scored just six times against freshman goalkeeper Ryan Sparre.

But they've yet to meet

imports Gavin Spaulding of South Africa and Ernst Whittman of Munich, West Germany, UNLV's top scorers with three goals and one assist apiece. Both have been named Big West Player of the Week this season.

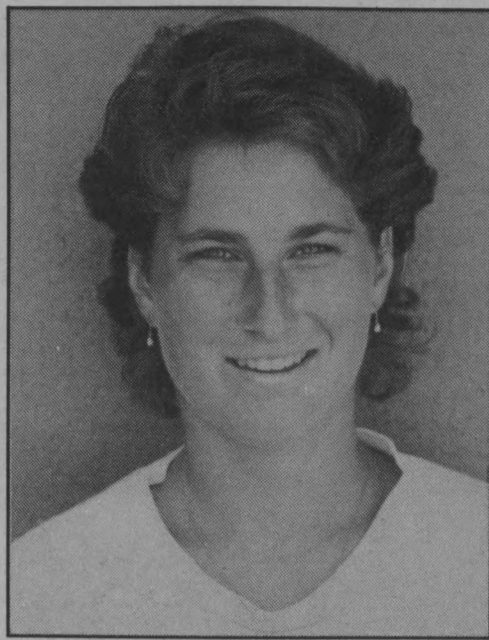
Against Fullerton, the Gauchos will be going up against more than just the Titans. Kuenzli says their followers tend to get intoxicated and obnoxious, illustrated last year during a bench-clearing ball between the two teams in which UCSB goalkeeper Jamie Firmage was attacked by fans.

The Titans are led by a pair of freshmen forwards in Jeff Willard (3 goals, one assist) and Antony Jacobs (1 and 3). The netminder, 6'2" Jason Cherry is also a freshman.

But Sparre (owning a 0.80 GAA to go along with three straight shut-outs), says the Gauchos are ready for both teams.

"Our defense always plays pretty good, especially in the last couple games," he said. "We've yet to fail to score in a game, so I think if we score two goals a game we're gonna win. I don't know what it is, but we can just take the other teams' offense out of their game."

So with the final 10 matches being Big West contests, UCSB can taste that automatic bid. And with a schedule which allows them to recover from the physically demanding games, the Gauchos can be considered a legitimate contender for the conference crown — if they return home from the war.



Dianne Manore
Junior scoring threat is currently pacing the club with five goals and three assists.



Laurie Hill
Freshman playmaker is finding her niche on the team with three goals and one assist.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

HEIFETZ

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perhaps popping steroids like candy while shaving tenths off the world record — I still feel for you.

You have to face your family, friends, the rest of the world and the rest of your life with this hanging over your head. I hope you can run again someday.

But I also feel for Lewis, whose gold medal will be forever tainted with empty achievement.

I feel for Canada, who has banned you from its national team for life, because it was once so proud and now so ashamed.

And I feel for the Olympics as a whole because, as has happened so many times in the past, it will be marked by other things than athletic glory and international sportsmanship.

Why did you do it? Was the pressure to win so intense that you were willing to risk your health, your career and your reputation?

And what about that reputation? What about the role model for young people who have seen their hero fall, a great athlete's gold medal stripped before being sent home amid ridicule?

Is glory so great a possession that you were willing to pay such a great price?

Ben, you shocked the world. And then sadly, you shocked it again.

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WOMEN

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committee, possibly enough to miss post-season play.

'Nuff said.

Players to watch on UCSB's side include the always-dangerous Dianne Manore. After scoring 20 goals last season the junior is off to another fine start, pumping in five goals and dishing off three assists. Midfielder Kiersten Taub is also on a tear — last week's Nexus Sports Athlete of the Week has five goals to go with her four assists. Midfielder Laurie Hill has three goals and an assist while her compadre Trisha Kimble has a goal and four assists. UCSB will try to add to its numbers at the expense of Bronco 'keeper Wendy

Johanson, who sports a 1.25 goals against average and four shut-outs.

The Gaucho defense, anchored by juniors Karen Nance and Cindy Hawkins and senior Kristin Schritter, will have to contend with two-time Bronco All-American Jani Simons. The senior forward holds three goals and three assists. UCSB must also watch freshman Monica Murnane, who owns five goals and two assists.

In the Gaucho nets for the third straight game will be Tina Antongiovanni, a forward playing in place of an injured Jan Urich, who has a cast on her broken finger but caught some balls on the sidelines this week.

So UCSB, which tied Santa Clara 2-2 in an overtime match last year, would be

well advised to play organized and tight defense against an always-tough Bronco squad just aching for the chance to knock off the Gauchos.

And finally, what does Coach Tad Bobak think this pre-playoff match-up with the Broncos will show?

"This game will be a measuring stick to see what our players are really made of," he said.

He'll find out Friday night at 7:30 in Harder Stadium.

On Sunday, the Gauchos play Cal State San Bernardino. A relative mystery team, the Coyotes have garnered good results in the first year of their program. But if the Gauchos are at the top of their game, they should walk all over the women from Berdoo.

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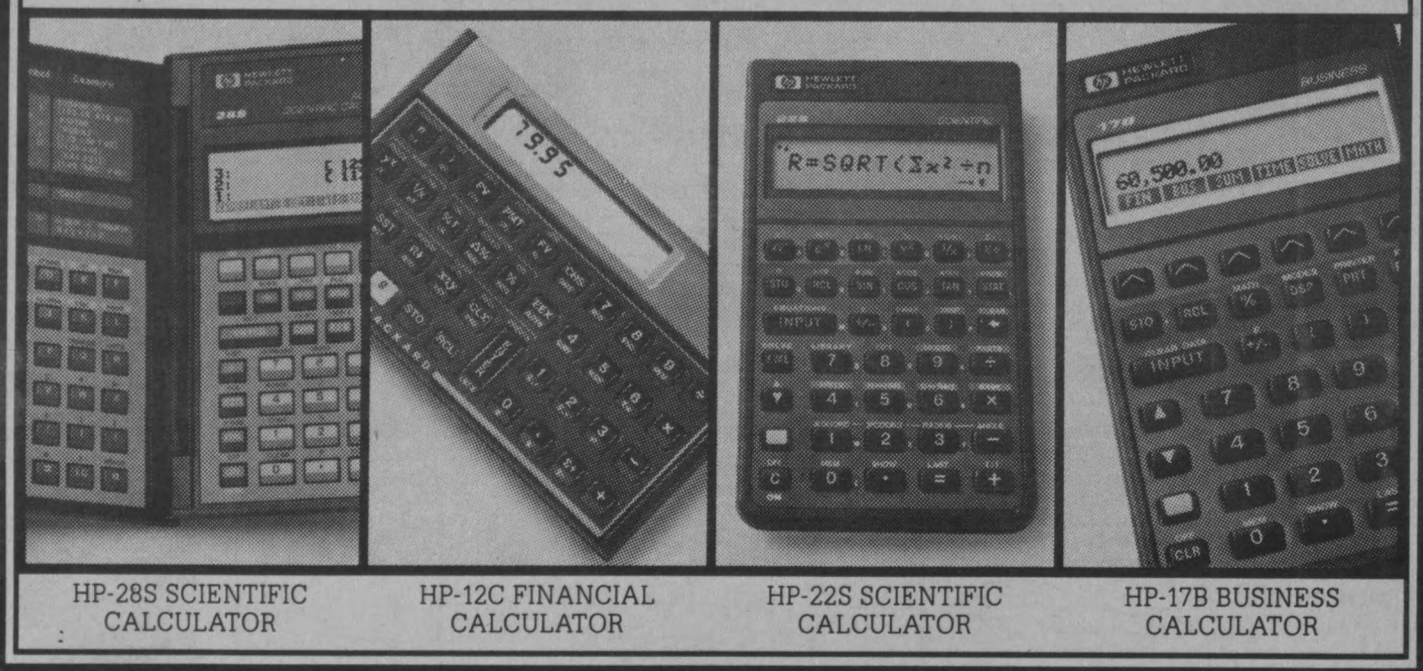
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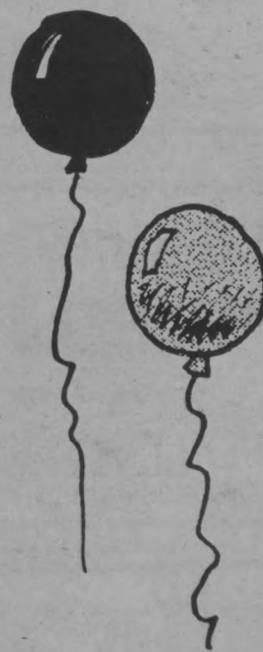
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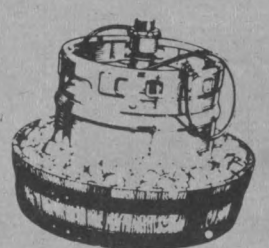
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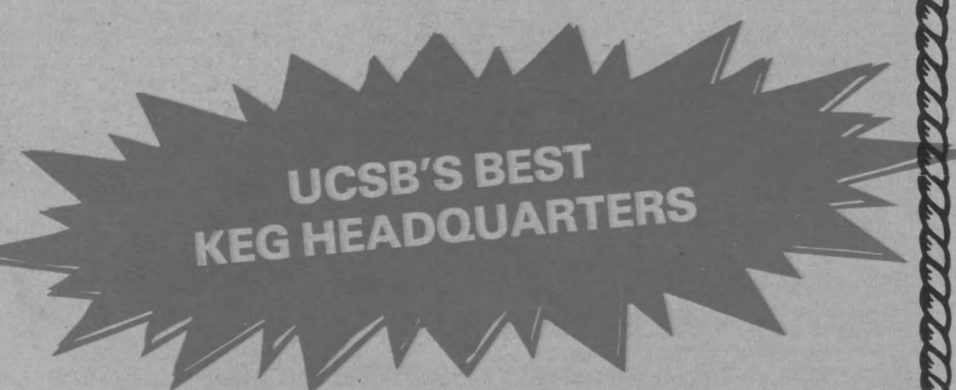


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