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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 7

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UC Santa Barbara

Summer Edition

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Janitor, Police Uncover Bombs

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

Campus police officials are searching for an arsonist who attempted to damage the campus ROTC building with two fire bombs early Friday morning.

Both bombs had been ignited, but because of their crude construction the devices failed to explode, according to UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart. "It appears as though someone attempted arson, but the devices didn't perform in the manner they were intended," Hart said.

Had the two devices been functional, they could have caused significant damage to the facility, investigators said.

No threats had been received by the ROTC or the military science department, which also occupies office space in the building, and no group or individual has since claimed responsibility for the bombs.

The first device, located adjacent to the front door of the building, was found by a university janitor at 7:45 a.m. Friday. Police officers were called to the scene to remove the device. The second bomb was discovered near the northwest corner of the building by a campus police officer making a security check late that evening and was removed by the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Hazardous Devices Team.

Bomb squad personnel described the devices as being similar to Molotov cocktails.

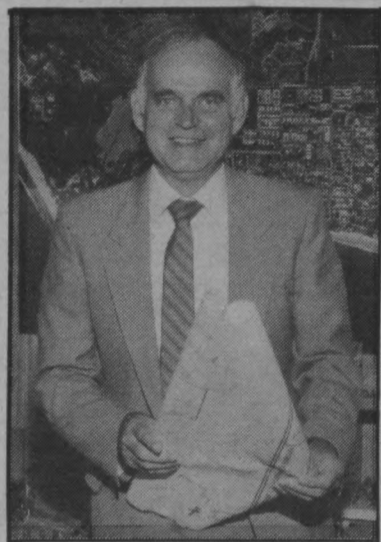
Although the bombs were discovered at different times in the day, investigators believe both devices were placed at the same time, Hart said.

Army Capt. Douglas MacAdams, an assistant professor of military science who teaches in the ROTC building, could not speculate as to why the building would be targeted for an attack. When protesters have demonstrated against the ROTC's presence on campus, the protest has usually been related to Central American issues, MacAdams said.

At least two such demonstrations targeted the facility during the 1986-87 school year. In fact, the building has been the focal point of repeated demonstrations against the United States' foreign, domestic and military policies since the early 1970s.

The building has also been the subject of other arson attacks. In 1983 the complex was set ablaze in the middle of the night when two Molotov cocktails were thrown through the window of a classroom. Minimal damage was reported and no one was injured.

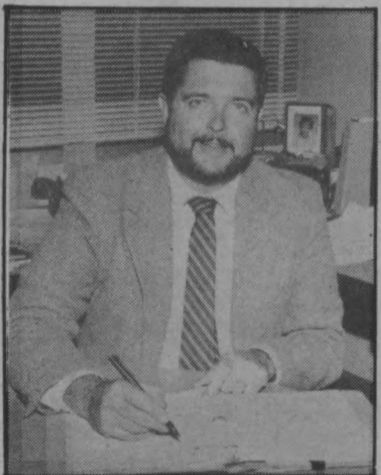
Campus police detectives are following up leads in the bomb case, but are being cautious about divulging any information relating to possible suspects.



Robert Kroes



Betsy Watson



Roger Horton

Reorganizing Cheadle Hall Administration Rocked by Chancellor Uehling

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

Three top UCSB administrators have been ousted by Chancellor Barbara Uehling in what is expected to be the first of several reorganizational moves affecting Cheadle Hall, sources confirmed last week.

Uehling has not officially acknowledged that she asked Robert Kroes, Betsy Watson and Roger Horton, the vice chancellor of administrative services, the executive assistant to the chancellor, and the associate vice chancellor of budget and operations, respectively, to leave.

However, Kroes confirmed he is the subject of an ouster and said that he will not resign. Knowledgeable administrative sources have said Watson is no longer occupying her office and that Horton will soon be leaving Cheadle Hall.

The administration has remained tight-lipped about the personnel decisions, citing laws protecting the confidentiality of university employees. "The chancellor is currently making changes in senior administrative personnel. The results of these actions will be announced when they are completed," said Uehling's spokesperson, Margaret Weeks, director of the Office of Public Information.

Watson's position as executive assistant will be eliminated, while the vice chancellor and associate vice chancellor positions will be restaffed, sources said.

Watson was reached at her home for comment Tuesday, but declined to be interviewed about her dismissal. Horton remained unavailable throughout the week, although more than a dozen phone calls were made to both his home and office.

Kroes, however, said during a weekend interview that he would not deny recent newspaper reports about Uehling's action. He said he was asked by the chancellor to resign and that he had until yesterday to make a decision.

"I have not resigned and I really have no intention of resigning. It is fair to say that she will have to take whatever action she feels is necessary," Kroes said.

He had never discussed his job performance or "substantive issues affecting the campus" with the new chancellor, Kroes added.

"I've had only one conversation with her. We never began working together and I never had the opportunity to establish a working relationship. Basically, she told me how she felt and what her intentions were.... She never gave any reasons (for her decision)," he said.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will soon announce that she has made at least three key personnel changes affecting her administration.

According to Kroes, his severance from the university is now a legal matter.

The Nexus has learned that former UCLA Administrative Vice Chancellor James W. Hobson will temporarily fill the Kroes vacancy as a special assistant to the chancellor. Hobson served as an administrator at UCLA for 20 years.

When contacted Thursday at his Rancho Bernardo home in San Diego County, Hobson admitted that Uehling has been consulting him for the past several weeks. He would not say whether he planned to cut short his early retirement to return to university service. "You'll have to ask the chancellor's office," he said.

However, sources confirmed Tuesday that Hobson, who is described as a fiscally conservative and well-respected administrator, will take over Kroes' duties next week.

Many Cheadle Hall observers were surprised to find Uehling acting so quickly on important personnel changes. Sources suggest that she was guided by evaluations from systemwide officials. However, systemwide information officer Mike Lassiter said, "Chancellors make their own decisions over staff. Personnel matters on campus are her prerogative and she can do what she wants."

University of California President David Gardner will not comment on the personnel decisions, Lassiter said. "People in management serve at the will of the chancellor."

Since Uehling took over as chancellor last month, she has been "looking at the organization and consulting widely on the administration," Weeks said.

(See OUSTER, p.5)

New Plans Made for I.V. Halloween

By Sean O'Connor
Reporter

New safety procedures may change the way Isla Vista residents and out-of-town visitors celebrate Halloween this October if a list of recommendations is accepted by the UCSB administration Aug. 15.

The suggestions are being advanced by the Major Events Planning Committee, a group formed in response to complaints that were made about last year's Halloween celebration. That event saw approximately 30,000 people sweep through I.V. and left many local residents complaining about property destruction, physical harassment and trash-filled streets after the event.

The large crowd last year was primarily due to the ever-growing reputation of UCSB's Halloween festivities, according to MEPC publicity director Heidi Keller. Also, last year's holiday took place on a Friday, which enticed more people to participate in the event, she added. With Halloween falling on a

Saturday this year, planners estimate that up to 50,000 people will flock to Del Playa for the traditional celebration.

In an effort to avoid Halloween-related problems in I.V. this year, a student group called RED Alert plans to patrol the streets. RED Alert, an acronym for "respect, equality and dignity," was formed last November in response to student complaints concerning Halloween, said Cheri Gurse, the UCSB Women's Center rape prevention education coordinator. The group patrolled I.V. during the Spring Quarter rugby tournament and will attempt to prevent "anything rude or tacky" from taking place this Halloween, she said.

"We're (RED Alert and others) going to need 100 to 150 people to be volunteers ... on Oct. 30 and Oct. 31," Gurse said.

The women's center will provide two or three "safehouses" where people can go to escape the crowd, receive minor first aid or "simply sober up" for a few minutes, Gurse added.

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will have counselors on duty at the safehouses, as well as at the I.V. Foot Patrol office, she ex-

plained. In addition, the women's center plans to offer free self-defense courses to interested students during the weeks preceding Halloween, Gurse said.

UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart is optimistic that police presence this Halloween will exceed last year's 120 officers in order to offset the projected crowd size. Every available officer from both the campus police and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department will be in I.V. on Halloween night, as they were last year, he explained. Hart also hopes for additional assistance from other local law enforcement agencies.

Hart is optimistic that the open container ordinance passed in January by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will assist police this Halloween.

Harassment and property damage was mainly the result of intoxication, Hart noted. "People wouldn't be doing it (harassment and vandalism) if they weren't a little buzzed. What we're really pushing for is responsibility this year. The main stress is that people act in a

(See HALLOWEEN, p.5)

Top O' The Dog Heap

By Patrick Whalen



ALEX BASKETT/Daily Nexus

"Star Wars," a Standard Poodle owned by Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Huck of Agoura Hills, strikes a regal pose while waiting for handler Allan Chambers to give him a final check before competition.

As the sun sank slowly into the Pacific, Robertson Field was still teeming with the dog people.

Sure, twelve hours of intense dog show competition under a torrid Sunday sun had whittled the crowd, once numbered around 13,000, to a stalwart several hundred. And sure, the record 4,200 dogs that had entered the show had been trimmed to a mere seven as the Best of Show segment began.

But as one woman spectator and dog lover quipped as the event drew to a close, "This is the one show I always stay for. Hell, the freeway's so bad anyway, you might as well stay."

More than an interesting exercise to wait out the traffic, the 59th Annual Santa Barbara Kennel Club Dog Show — the largest and arguably the most prestigious dog exposition in the United States — was once again in the process of awarding one lucky canine its star-studded crown. Only the Westminster (New York) Dog Show carries similar prestige.

The competition was intense. Dogs and their owners had come from every corner of the country. Some had even come from overseas. No, a large cash prize was not up for grabs. An Alpo commercial spot wasn't even being offered. But the stakes couldn't have been much higher.

The rookies had been eliminated early, and the sentimental favorites had been washed out in the Best of Winners round. The seven that remained were the finest in their breed, the top of the dog heap.

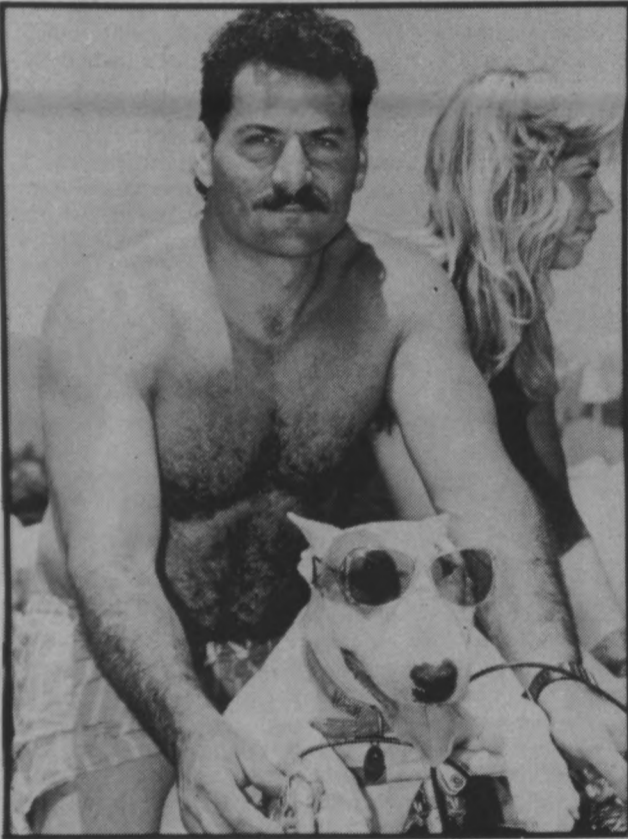
The finalists: a minute Smooth Coat Chihuahua from the toy group; a coiffed miniature poodle from the non-sporting group; a rugged Pembroke Welsh corgi from the herding group; a swift German short-haired pointer from the sporting group; a lithe Afghan from the hound group; a vigilant Doberman pinscher from the working group; and a playful Welsh from the terrier group.

Best in Show judge Ole Staunskjaer from Denmark — a dog veteran with over 30 years of judging experience — had inspected each dog from muzzle to paw. He had seen them jog around the competition field accompanied by their respective handlers. And he had made his decision on what beast was worthy of the prized silver trough.

But first, one more jog around the show area, Staunskjaer said. The handlers began their brisk trot, and in mid-stride the winning dog was dramatically announced: NMK's Britannia V. Sibelstein, the German short-haired pointer owned by Dr. Gary Stone and Carol Chadwick.

It was as if the white and brown flecked Britannia, a three-year-old bitch, had been elected president for a day. Cameras whirred and the crowd whooped and roared as Chadwick streamed from the sidelines, her arms raised in victory. As she was placed on the victory stand for the championship photo, Britannia seemed a bit flustered and shook up by all the commotion.

"The dog was so typical and beautiful of its breed that I had to choose it," a grinning Staunskjaer said in a thick accent. "It was powerful and muscular and overall, it looked like the field dog it really is. This one is something to remember."



MARK STUCKY/Nexus

"Spencer," an ultra-cool Bull Terrier, does the steering for his partner Mario Tafarella of Goleta while they visit the Santa Barbara Kennel Club's 59th annual dog show.



ALEX BASKETT/Daily Nexus

"Choice," a five-year-old Golden Retriever owned by Bill Oman of Los Angeles, jumps an obstacle during competition. Choice is a member of the Golden Retriever Hall of Fame and has earned 13 High in Trial awards.

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The Best of Show winner, "NMK's Britannia V. Sibelstein," a German Shorthaired Pointer owned by Dr. Gary D. Stone and Carol Chadwick of Beverly Hills, stands proud in front of judge Ole Staunskjaer (left), handler Bruce Schultz (center) and former American Kennel Club President Bill Stifel (right).



Dottie Foulk of Rialto shows off her eight-month-old Beagle, "Lothan's Miss Bonnie Doone." Miss Doone has just beat out 21 other bitches and has her sights set on becoming a champion.

With this latest victory, Britannia, who placed first in Best of Breed in the 1986 show, is on the verge of making the canine history books. Later this year, she will compete in the field dog championships, hoping to become her breed's first dual champion. She will make her farewell performance next February in Madison Square Garden at the Westminster show before becoming a mother.

"Whew, I'm pretty tired," a tear-stained Chadwick said. "From being so excited, of course."

Any casual observer would be able to tell from the massive collection of motor homes, souvenir stands, and other dog goods and paraphernalia found at the show that purebred dogs are much more than a hobby. Canines are also a fast-growing business.

Multitudes of vendors hawked such dog show necessities as "Lovely Breath," a dog's Listermint, to dog jackets, statues, jewelry and hair spray. In addition, a fierce dog food promotion war raged, as domestic and foreign dog chow companies gave out free samples to attract the specialized clientele.

Dog showing is rapidly coming into its own as an international sports commodity, as evidenced by the diverse breeds of dogs and spectators. As UCSB student Adam Liebowitz, who worked as a janitorial attendant for the show, noted, "This is a carnival of dogdom. It's like a Grateful Dead concert, only the fans are dogheads instead of Deadheads."

Surprisingly, the saluki, an oriental greyhound-like breed with delicate coat fringes, had the largest number of entries with 200. The salukis significantly outnumbered more popular breeds such as poodles (141), cocker spaniels (104), beagles (70) and German shepherds (32).

The largest foreign contingent was from Japan, where 100 students from the women-only Yamazaki College of Animal Health and Technology in Tokyo sat in on the day's activities as part of a two-week educational swing through the West. Other groups came from Australia and Scandinavia.

Sunday's event was the showcase of a dog weekend for many, as it was sandwiched between a show in nearby Lompoc on Saturday and the Channel City Kennel Club dog show on Monday at Storke Field.

As economic realities have influenced some couples not to have children, dog showing — a pastime enjoyed mainly by country club types only 30 years ago — has emerged in many areas of the country as a popular sport of commoners. This has been particularly true in the West because of the favorable climate, which reduces shelter costs.

"I think there's been an interesting change in lifestyles of some of the American public," said Tom Bradley, the show's chairman for the fourth consecutive year. "There's been an undeniable increase in the number of dog fanciers worldwide, and I think our show today is a symbol of

that expanded interest.

"Today, the small breeders are competing with the large kennels, and the small guy with only three or four dogs can compete on any level and be successful."

Bob O'Keefe, area sales manager for the Carnation Corporation, the sole sponsor of the show, offered another analysis of the surging dog industry: "People are choosing to have less and less kids and more and more pets. They're finding an economical and maintenance value in pets as opposed to kids." And as the number of dogs increase, so does the demand for food, O'Keefe added.

Hours upon hours of painstaking training and grooming are required to produce a champion dog. But the training of quality judges for acclaimed shows such as Santa Barbara's is even more grueling.

The first requirement for a judge is to pass the so-called 10-4-2 standard, according to American Kennel Club President Ken Marden, who flew in from New York for the show. Under such criteria, one is eligible to become a judge only after being a specialist in a breed for 10 years, whereby the judicial candidate must have finished four champions in that breed and have produced at least two litters.

Once those requirements have been met, the candidate must participate in practice shows, apply to become AKC-certified and pass a written exam. Judges don't get paid for their services, but they do receive free banquet dinners, airfare and expenses.

"The judges here at Santa Barbara are experts, most notably Staunskjaer," Marden said. "They are internationally known, they have to be for a show of this caliber. They must have been seen before ever coming here. No one arrives sight unseen."

"(The Santa Barbara show) is successful not only



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ONE COUPON

HALLOWEEN

(Continued from p.1)

responsible manner," he said. "Most of the out-of-town people (last year) were surprised to find out they were allowed to drink in the streets and it went to their heads a little," he concluded.

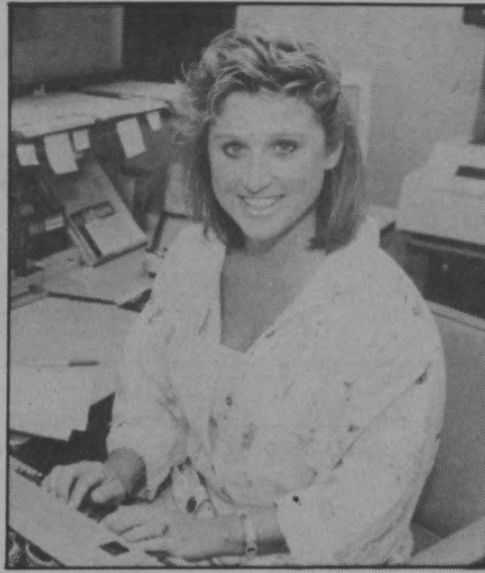
To help control the out-of-town visitors, leaflets will be distributed to college campuses throughout the state. The brochure, similar to a flyer distributed by Palm Springs authorities prior to last year's spring break, will detail various changes between this Halloween and those past, such as the new open container ordinance, Keller said. "It educates them (the visitors) to all the changes so they are informed," she explained.

The MEPC hopes the flyers will deter people with no connection to UCSB from coming to Isla Vista. "It's a great party for the people who come down, trash it (I.V.) and leave.... A lot of what we do now depends on the crowd," Keller explained.

Other problems, including parking and traffic, have yet to be fully resolved, said UCSB Parking Services director and MEPC member Mari Tyrrell-Simpson. As in previous years, Del Playa will be open only to pedestrians. "They're looking at blocking off Sabado Tarde as well," Tyrrell-Simpson added.

Preliminary parking provisions may allow free parking on campus for Del Playa residents, Tyrrell-Simpson continued. "Whether they'll be parking on campus is still up in the air," she said.

In addition, the MEPC is considering a plan to limit traffic through I.V., so that residents will have access to their homes while other traffic will remain restricted. "We're looking to get some sort of reasonable modified-access plan," Tyrrell-



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Major Events Planning Committee member Heidi Keller hopes that a number of proposals made by the MEPC will help prevent problems that plagued last year's Halloween festivities.

Simpson said.

Up to 36 food booths may also be set up around I.V. to relieve congestion at local stores, Keller added.

Other Halloween precautions include augmented lighting on Del Playa through the use of temporary streetlights, according to the MEPC. Fifty portable toilets will also be available, Keller said.

Clean-up plans call for at least 50 volunteers to help clear the streets of trash on the morning after the Halloween festivities. Brooms and shovels will be provided, as well as a dumptruck and two demolition-sized Marborg dumpsters, according to MEPC records.

Senate hearings are scheduled to begin later next month.

During the past two years, the campus has been host to a number of controversial audits that cited poor management practices within the administration and the UCSB Foundation, the university fundraising enterprise.

In particular, state, county and university auditors have criticized Huttenback, who resigned in July 1986 amid growing on- and off-campus turmoil related to unauthorized expenditures of more than \$270,000 to maintain and improve his off-campus home. Huttenback was arrested in March 1987 on a variety of charges, including alleged embezzlement and grand theft of university resources.

Horton, Kroes and Watson played integral roles in Huttenback's administration. Among her many duties, Watson, a 25-year UCSB veteran, served as a self-described "troubleshooter" for Huttenback. She has been described by colleagues as a woman with a profound sense of loyalty for those she serves.

During her tenure as executive assistant, she wrote speeches for the chancellor and acted as the campus legislative coordinator as part of her duties. She also served as the spokesperson for offshore oil development.

Prior to her work with Huttenback and interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, Watson

(See OUSTER, p.8)

OUSTER

(Continued from p. 1)

Uehling has a history of reorganizing her administration. As chancellor at the University of Missouri, Columbia, she dramatically changed the working structure of campus executives by dismissing some personnel and reducing the number of administrators who reported directly to her, according to Kris Koutola, a public information officer at the University of Missouri.

"When she first came here, 26 people reported directly to the chancellor. She cut that down to seven people who reported directly to her.... She felt that the senior level of administration was too cumbersome and too heavy. It didn't reflect the needs of the university at that time," Koutola said, adding that while some administrators were dismissed, others were relocated within the university.

Some sources familiar with administrative politics said the decision to remove the UCSB managers may be a result of their proximity to either former Chancellor Robert Huttenback or other embarrassing university scandals.

Others hint the changes may be related to Huttenback's criminal trial or an upcoming state Senate hearing to review the campus' financial management practices. The

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Explosion at Nightclub Occurs in Isla Vista

Isla Vista — A major explosion occurred at a restaurant/nightclub here and indications are that it may happen again this week. "There were people everywhere," said one 19 year-old eyewitness who was in the nightclub at the time. "It happened so fast that there was no warning. The entire place began to buzz and then it happened." The Graduate became loud with people yelling and screaming. People were seen running to different areas inside the club. Some headed directly to the kitchen area while others crowded around the bar.

The cause of the explosion has been determined to be an all new Happy Hour at the Graduate, the county's largest nightclub. Every Wednesday and Friday The Graduate has a happy hour from 4 pm until 8 pm, just before the Countdown starts on Wednesday and just before the start of the weekend on Friday. People explode through the doors.

One final note, no structural damage was done because of the explosion but several people had reported sore, throbbing heads the following morning. Be part of the explosion yourself and attend the all new Graduate Happy Hour. You'll be glad you did.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Simultaneously all three went for the ball, and the coconut-like sound of their heads hitting secretly delighted the bird.

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Freeways of Hell

Editorial

Remember the good old days?

Some idiot cuts in front of you on the freeway, you yelled and screamed, maybe flipped him or her the bird — and that was that. You forgot about it. Today, giving someone the finger could cost you your life.

Instead of curses and obscene gestures, some motorists have begun to express themselves with loaded guns, firing pointblank at other cars on the highway. The current epidemic of shootings on the Los Angeles freeways began in mid-June, when a man was killed on a highway in Santa Fe Springs. Since then, there have been eight similar incidents, resulting in the deaths of four people.

There is a small fraction of the population that considers tailgating or other driving deficiencies reason enough to blow a hole in someone's head. As if the incredibly insane driving habits of most freeway users wasn't dangerous enough. One wonders what will happen when victims start shooting back? High Noon on Interstate 5? Are people going to start throwing Molotov cocktails at each other, or opening up on crowded freeways with Uzis or M-16s? Where will it all end?

Undoubtedly, this spat of worse-than-usual craziness will soon blow over. But one of the reasons behind it will probably never end. Namely, the chaotic, crowded Los Angeles freeway system. Anyone who has been stuck in rush-hour traffic knows how frustrating it can be to slowly inch along in the sweltering heat. Shortened tempers are the norm, and people tend to react violently to minor traffic hassles.

However, it isn't necessarily traffic that is the root of this evil. Some of the shootings occurred in less than bumper-to-bumper traffic.

A fascination with violence makes more sense. Violence has always been a thing with Americans, and perhaps this is just an extension of the violence we see everywhere else. People have killed each other over things less consequential than tailgating.

Society has been acclimated to violence. Every day we can find reruns like "Starsky and Hutch" polluting the T.V. with a mindless parade of high-speed car chases, complete with shootouts.

How can society stop the freeway from becoming the next shootout at O.K. Corral? There are a few things that can help. Drive defensively, not offensively. If someone cuts you off, smile. Don't scream or shake your fist. The person in that car may have a gun in his glove compartment, and he may have just overdosed on aggressive behavior. Play it cool.

Maybe one answer is new legislation directed at on-the-road shootings. An attacker not only endangers the life of his victim, but the lives of scores of others on the freeway who might be hurt or killed if an accident results from a such an incident.

But, until this cycle of mania on our freeways comes to an end, be careful. And, most of all, try not to piss anyone off. You might not live to regret it.

Redefining U.S. Policy in the Persian Gulf

Jay Hubbard

The current situation in the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq is somewhat ironic. Since the USS Stark lost 37 of its crew members to an Iraqi-fired Exocet missile last May 17, the United States has not been any more hostile to Iraq. Instead, the U.S. has recently challenged Iran to a military showdown, by agreeing to protect 11 of Kuwait's oil tankers.

The latest U.S. Gulf policy has drawn furious responses from numerous Iranian officials, because Kuwait has been siding with Iraq ever since the Iraqis fueled the war by attacking Iran in September 1980.

Although Iran and the U.S. have endured a tense relationship since the Iranian Revolution of 1979, the Reagan administration still does not have sufficient reasons or valid justifications for its recent decision to escort Kuwaiti oil tankers with U.S. warships. Since President Reagan took office over six years ago, the administration appears to have paid very little attention to the various complex elements revolving around the Gulf picture. Its most recent meddling in that region does nothing more than demonstrate its longstanding refusal to consider the interests of those countries directly involved in the current Gulf crisis.

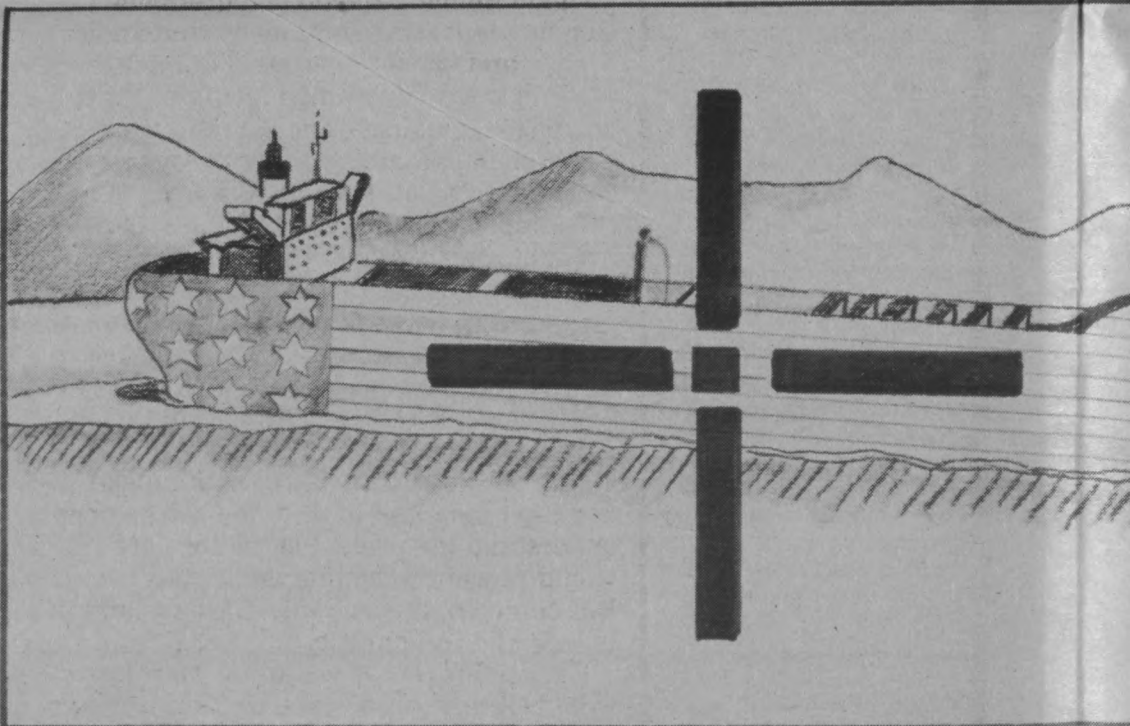
Because of the important role petroleum plays in the global economy, it is reasonable to assume that the interests of all countries, in one way or another, are at stake here in the Persian Gulf. For the international community, the Gulf must

U.S. has experienced in these last several years. It seems imperative in the case of the Gulf conflict that the Reagan administration withdraw itself from the "U.S. versus USSR" mindset.

For the Arab countries around the Persian Gulf, who formed a regional body called the Gulf Cooperation Council in 1981, there is virtually no other choice but to lean toward the superpowers in order to offset Iran's desire to export its Islamic revolution. Although the GCC states (Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates) have historically treated foreign interventions with a degree of skepticism, they are more concerned with the Iranian threat. If given a choice, these Gulf countries would rather see the war come to an end so that they can peacefully enjoy their rich per capita incomes.

Even though it does not belong to the GCC, Iraq also wants to end the war, which has already killed or wounded over 1,000,000 people. The Iraqis are outnumbered by a 3 to 1 margin but have defended themselves successfully with weapons far superior than those of the Iranians. Since July of 1982, when the tide was turned and the Iranians became the invaders, Iraq has often appealed for a cease-fire. The Iraqis have even suggested that they are willing to pay war reparations, if found guilty for starting the war. As for the U.S.' decision to fly the Stars and Stripes on Kuwaiti tankers, the Iraqis are tacitly delighted. But nevertheless, they would rather see the Iranians agree to end the seven-year-old war.

According to Iran, the most con-



remain open for the free passage of oil to the needed economies. The U.S., however, receives less than one fifth of its oil from the Gulf. Accordingly, the administration's argument, that the Gulf's petroleum is vital to the American economy, seems to have been exaggerated. Rather, it is the economies of Western Europe and East Asia which are immediately threatened by any further escalation of the Iran-Iraq war. About 75 percent of the European Economic Community's and Japan's oil originate in the Gulf.

In addition, by patrolling the Gulf, the administration also intends to prevent it from becoming a Soviet "lake." But this argument seems hollow as well. The Soviets themselves have been frustrated in their dealings in that region. In recent years, a considerable number of Soviet citizens have been kidnapped in the Middle East. Most recently, a Soviet freighter was harassed by Iranian gunboats and a Soviet tanker was mined by Iran's Revolutionary Guards. Apparently, the USSR has not had any more influence in the Persian Gulf region than what the

controversial of all parties involved, the war will not end until Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein, is ousted. In a careful analysis, it seems as though the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini wants to continue the war in order to maintain his role as Iran's leader.

Any discussion of Iran's situation would eventually have to include Islam, the powerful religion of Persians and other Arabs in the Middle East. It is the profound impact which Islam has on its adherents that the Reagan administration fails to recognize in its decision-making process regarding the Gulf situation.

In brief, Islam's believers are called Muslims and most of them follow two main schools — Sunnism or Shiism. While Sunni followers compose approximately 90 percent of all Muslims worldwide, the 42 million Iranians adhere to the minority Shi'i branch. In the subsequent years following the death of its founder, Muhammad, disagreements broke out among Muslims as to who should lead their religious faith. This discrepancy, fomented over hundreds of years, became the core of the reasons behind the current hostility between Iran

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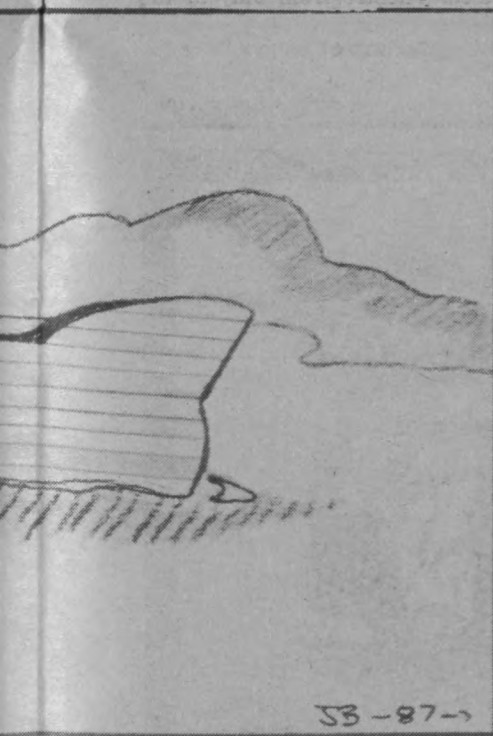
Policy Gulf

and Iraq today. These basic details of Islam and its role in the Gulf region need to be included in any successful U.S. policy in that part of the world.

Yet, Islam's major role has practically been ignored by the Reagan administration, resulting in labels such as, "barbarians" and "fanatics" (using these names not only offends Iranians loyal to Khomeini but also those who are opposed to the Ayatollah). The Iranians' actions, and those of other Muslims in that region, are not results of any type of mental disorder as many Americans would like to conclude. Rather, they are carrying out actions in accordance to their religious beliefs.

Until the administration comes to grip with these complex elements in the current Gulf crisis, it will undoubtedly encounter more problems. America is simply not the mighty world power it once was during the years after World War II. And therefore, it is now too costly and dangerous for the U.S. armed forces to be roaming around the world, wanting to have its presence everywhere.

For a more favorable policy in the Persian Gulf, the Reagan administration should refrain from any direct confrontation with Iran. Moreover, Iran does not want to close the Gulf's shipping lanes because most of its exports flow through there. The Iraqis, on the other hand, use pipelines in Saudi Arabia and Turkey to sell their oil. Thus, the administration's current policy is overtly favoring Iraq. It would hardly be surprising if Iran decides to retaliate against



53-87--

Americans, as a consequence of the administration's Gulf intervention.

And the Iranians do have the capabilities to inflict damage to U.S. forces, as they are poised to launch Chinese-made HY2 "Silkworm" missiles against the U.S. warships. And although Iran is no match for the U.S. in the event of a conventional war between the two countries, it has other options. For instance, the Islamic factions in Lebanon could kidnap more American citizens or suicide attacks around the world can be made against the United States.

Instead of acting independently, the administration should act in concerted efforts with other countries. Recently, a resolution was passed by the United Nations Security Council, calling for a cease-fire between Iran and Iraq. Any cooperative effort such as this UN agreement should be pursued by the administration rather than its current militant policy.

Jay Hubbard is a junior majoring in political science and religious studies.



In the Shoes of the Homeless

Dana Rucker

Roll, roll, roll, rattle, rattle, road bump, is the catchy tune played by the Hollywood bound Greyhound bus as it glides down the black tarmac. It's early midnight and I'm hungry. Why am I here? What could possibly be the reasoning for such an unamusing journey. I totally forgot one Father's Day holiday and the rents (parents) wonder if I still exist on this earth. They need to see me, touch me, hear me immediately, if not sooner. Thus is the sentencing for such an inexcusable crime. Okay! I'll oblige them, but on my terms. I'll give them a surprise visit.

Roll, roll, roll, rattle, rattle, speed bump. I had to get to the Valley, preferably Studio City, tonight. We arrived at 10:50 p.m. at the bus terminal, located in the heart of sad but beautiful downtown Hollywood. Because I hadn't told anyone I was coming to town, I was in dire need of a pay phone. Fortunately, I only had

to walk two blocks to find one. After calling my friends Raule, Tony, and Dirk and receiving semi-humorous electronically programmed recordings, I called the rents. No answer. No answer? No answer!!! It's 11:35 p.m., Friday night — no more buses running in the Valley, and no where to go. Shit! I'm carrying two full bags of clothes and \$7.35. I brainstorm and decide to walk 20 blocks to the First Interstate Bank's automatic teller for motel money.

As I begin to walk, I realize my feet are now in the shoes of the many homeless people of the city. That's just great! My walk partners up the boulevard were a small gang of smelly punk rockers. The conversation revolved entirely around where we would crash tonight. I didn't tell them I had notions of a motel bed with a color T.V. We decided the underground garage of the Bank of America building would be satisfactory. After I helped the last guy scale the bank wall, I proceeded back on my way, dragging my bags

up the boulevard.

I began to think, 16 blocks to go. Yet between those blocks, I could meet my maker. Could this be the place where it all comes to an end? Sunset Boulevard. God no! I'd become another number in a government statistic. An unknown body with John Doe attached to my colorless, cold toe.

But as I continued to walk, I was never approached by my would be muggers, murderers or sex offenders. Not even the schizophrenics who roam among the garbage cans uttered an intelligible slur toward me. I seemed to fit in, as if a cousin of the streets, visiting.

One guy, coming from the opposite direction, also carrying a couple of bags, gave me a sad expressive smile as he passed by. It wasn't a smile of treachery or deceit, but that of a brotherly acknowledgement of a soul mate or comrade. My God! He was a mirror of myself, yet I was going to a destination: automatic teller. He was going to find a place to crash.

This struck me as odd. I figured the streets were a heartless, ruthless jungle that attacked innocent prey. Yet for some reason, I was able to slide past the mayhem with an imaginary window so that I might record the events I witnessed, and be safe.

I reached the automatic give and take machine while an ill-looking prostitute stood watching. She said she was from Chicago and didn't need to take this shit. She deserved a little respect, by all means I'm human, she uttered slowly. I gave a concerned look and carried on.

I reached a decent looking hotel on Highland Avenue, where I called father one last time before calling it a night. 1:10 a.m. He was home and would be by to pick me up. I had a place to go, yet still feel a little sad for those who don't. I'm not suggesting I know what it is like to be homeless on Sunset Blvd., because I don't. But via my experience, I can honestly say "it ain't cool."

Democracy in South Korea

Peter Hensch

When South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan announced last month that there would be no constitutional reform until after the Seoul Olympics next summer, the Korean people took to the streets in protest.

The protesters, most of them university students, demanded reform before the February 1988 presidential election. Under the current authoritarian constitution, heavy restrictions are placed on freedom of speech and press. The next president would be elected by the Korean Parliament, ensuring victory for the ruling party candidate.

President Chun, a former general who came to power in a 1980 coup, attempted to break up the massive street rallies, but only succeeded in turning them into riots in which many police and protesters were injured.

Despite hundreds of arrests and the torture death of one student at the hands of the police, the Korean people continued to march. Then, on June 29, ruling party chairman Roh Tae Woo shocked the nation with an "eight-point package" that in effect gave in to all the opposition's demands.

The reforms, accepted by Chun, pledge the government to restore freedom of speech and press, free many political prisoners, and allow the next president to be elected by the people.

The sudden announcement of the eight-point package has caused some of the Korean opposition to question the government's motives. One critic described the proposed reforms as "...merely a clever ruse by a government trying to buy time."

In fact, the street protests have barely slowed. Though the government has released over 500 political prisoners and restored the civil rights of opposition leader Kim Dae Jung (who was under house arrest), the Korean people continue to rally.

The demands now are for speedy implementation of the reforms and the release of all political prisoners. The government has described the future as a "...long process of democratization."

Even if democracy is fully implemented, tensions between the Korean people and the members of the current government will remain high. There are many documented cases of police torture under the

Chun regime, and some opposition leaders have called for the prosecution of the president and the other former generals who run the country.

One of the people's major grievances is the government's refusal to openly investigate the Kwangju massacre. In May 1980 virtually the entire city of Kwangju rose in rebellion against the new military government. The citizens took control of the town and proclaimed independence.

Chun then ordered the army to put down the revolt. The events that followed are hotly debated. The government claims that they were simply restoring order and that 194 people were killed in the process.

Others say the soldiers who entered Kwangju indiscriminately clubbed and bayoneted citizens to death. Unofficial estimates put the number killed at 500 or more. Today, Kwangju residents who seek to discover the whereabouts of their family members who disappeared after the uprising risk persecution by the government and the loss of their jobs.

The Korean people have demanded that the government

allow and assist an open investigation of the Kwangju massacre, erect a memorial to honor the dead, and offer an official apology. The Chun regime has steadfastly refused an investigation.

Though the eight-point package offers much hope for a transition to democracy in South Korea, the future for the country remains very uncertain. In the days ahead the people will continue to push for rapid reform and the government will try to cut its losses.

The United States, which has leverage with the South Korean government due to the presence of 40,000 American troops stationed along the border with North Korea, should push Chun to release all political prisoners and restore civil rights for the people.

In the recent past there have been political miracles in which countries have gone from military dictatorship to pluralistic democracy (Spain for example). With enough international pressure and some gutsy moves by the Chun government, the Summer Olympics in 1988 can be a celebration of South Korea's newfound democracy.

Peter Hensch is a junior majoring in political science.

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Group Resists County-proposed Measure Joining UCSB, I.V., Goleta

A measure slated to appear in November's county elections that would incorporate Isla Vista with Goleta met organized opposition last week when attorney Charles V. Eckert III announced the formation of an anti-incorporation group, Goletans Against Incorporation Now.

If passed, the county-proposed Measure Q would combine UCSB, Isla Vista and Goleta into a single incorporated city.

GAIN is not opposed to "incorporation as a matter of principle," but rather to the specific plan outlined in Measure Q, explained Eckert, a 45-year resident of Goleta.

"I have studied all of the proposals, and all of the issues both for and against cityhood, and all of the arguments.... I have concluded that the incorporation proposal before the people is a municipal disaster waiting to happen," Eckert said.

GAIN members primarily believe that including Isla Vista in the proposed city is a mistake because of the high turnover of student residents.

Measure Q "presents us with a case where about one-

third of the voters would turn over every three to four years," Eckert said. "These essentially transient voters would have an enormous impact on the long-term progress and governmental conduct of the new city."

Eckert points to other cities, such as Berkeley and Santa Cruz, as examples of what could happen to Goleta. "One has but to read of the bitter battles which take place in such cities ... to understand the political diverseness that will occur," he said.

The announcement of GAIN's formation prompted an immediate response from the Coalition for Cityhood, a group supporting Isla Vista/Goleta incorporation. "It is too late for Goletans Against Incorporation Now to intimidate members ... in our efforts to form a new city of Goleta," said Judith Nybakken, spokesperson for the coalition.

Nybakken believes the impact of Isla Vista voters would not be enough to unbalance elections. "The old 'block vote' fear is no longer valid.... Isla Vista would control only their representative vote on the new city council," she said.

OUSTER

(Continued from p.5)

was a speechwriter and public information representative for Chancellor Emeritus Vernon Cheadle.

Kroes, a 17-year employee of the university, supervises campus operations, including the facilities management department that was rocked by scandal late last year.

It was a facilities management building administrator named Holger Chris Ferdinandson who proved to be Kroes' biggest embarrassment. Ferdinandson led a widespread embezzlement kickback scheme in which the university lost more than \$250,000 in funds and resources. Ferdinandson was convicted in the scheme and is now serving a four-year prison term.

In another unrelated incident, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Facilities Management Ted Towne, who resigned last June, is still the subject of a joint Santa Barbara County district attorney/Sheriff's Department criminal probe. That investigation focuses on his alleged misuse of university property for personal use. Both Towne and Ferdinandson reported to Kroes.

"Given the aura and era of what's been happening here in the last year-and-a-half to two years, there has been the implication that somehow there is some cloud that is hanging over me," Kroes said of his connection to the recent campus controversies.

"I have a high personal sense of integrity. I have not been involved in any conditions that could even be construed to be illegal ... or contrary to university policy," Kroes said. "I am aware of the implications that have come out about me, and they are terribly unfair. People who know me know better."

Kroes explained that he has worked with various state,

county, federal and university investigators during the last 18 months to coordinate the examinations being conducted at UCSB. In fact, Kroes himself has been the subject of several inquiries which have shown no criminal wrongdoing on his part.

Kroes has been described by many colleagues as a professional administrator with a high regard for ethical conduct and integrity. He has also been criticized as a lax administrator who can be naive when it comes to university politics. However, several members of the faculty and staff were surprised by the announcement of his pending departure and stated that he will be missed.

The vice chancellor of administrative services is responsible for overseeing the "business end of what the campus has to do," said Jose Escobedo, assistant vice chancellor of personnel services. This includes oversight of hundreds of university employees in areas such as facilities management, public safety, accounting, personnel, purchasing, and data processing.

Escobedo, who is also supervised by Kroes, described him as "a very good manager." Escobedo could not comment on proposed administrative changes, but did say that a certain amount of shuffling is expected when a new chancellor arrives on campus.

Horton was responsible for the campus' \$214 million budget. His job included consulting with the chancellor, the vice chancellor, other administrators and the UCSB Foundation on issues affecting the budget.

One long-time colleague of Horton's expressed sympathy and disappointment over the recent decision.

It is likely that more changes will be made in the near future. Sources in Cheadle Hall said a review of both academic and nonacademic administrative positions is currently underway.

A Note from the Editor

Summer and the Wednesday Nexus go hand in hand. Or so we thought. Perhaps you found yourself looking for the Nexus in front of the UCen or library only to be dissatisfied.

Well, we were too.

But, as you may have noticed, the *Daily Nexus* did not grace the news stands yesterday. And, you're probably wondering why.

I could lie and say the finished product never made it to the printer. Or, I could blame it on the untimely death of my beloved goldfish, Bob H. If we were in Washington, I might have blamed the snafu on William Casey, but he's been blamed for enough already.

However, we are University of California campus and you're much too intelligent to fall for any of these excuses.

The simple truth is "we don't talk TOWS, we don't talk specifics."

The issue was not published because we were concerned for the lives of hostages being held in the war-torn section of Cheadle Hall.

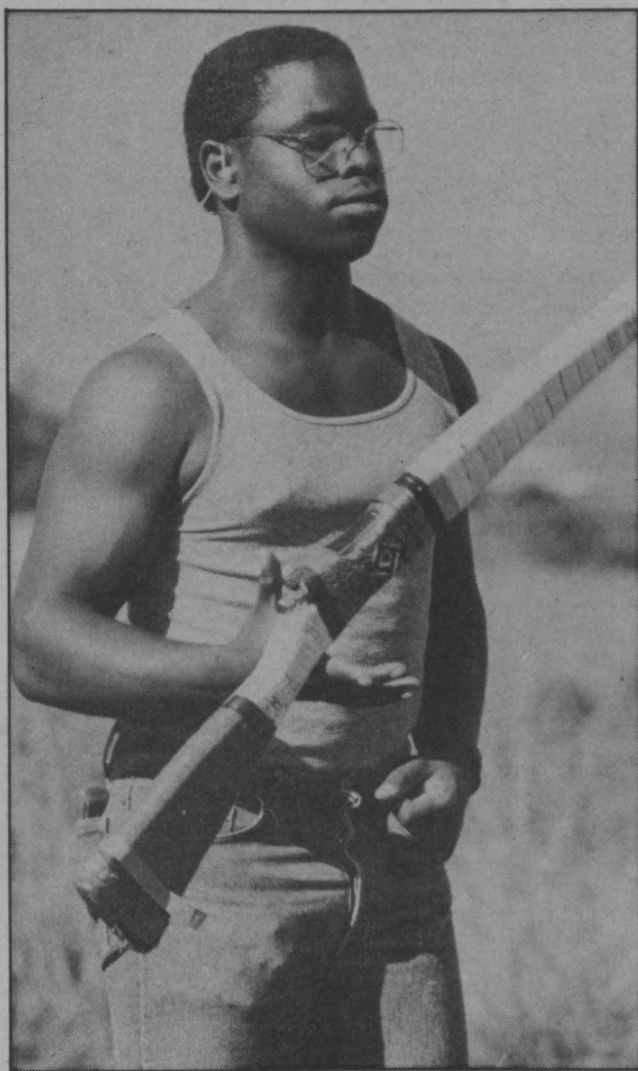
And now, we're telling lies to save lives. American lives.

And that's the truth.

Our next Nexus will be mailed to your homes on Aug. 19.

Enjoy the rest of the summer.

Sincerely,
Steven Elzer, Editor In Chief
In memory of Bob H. April 18, 1986-June 28, 1987



Craig Peterson of Atwater High works on a rifle routine as part of the United Spirit Association camp at Francisco Torres.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Prep Pepsters Go to Basic Training

The United Spirit Association Conditions High School Pep Squads

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

Next month, most high school football players will begin "Hell Week," a grueling, sweat-filled exhaust-o-rama designed to prepare the athletes for the upcoming season's gridiron battles. Such conditioning, while crucial to a team's success or failure, isn't pretty and it's not much fun.

And while it's true that football players dominate each fall Friday's high school activities, the Big Game wouldn't be the same without cheerleaders, the band, and the adornments of the rifle and flag specialists.

This summer, as they have been for the past 16 years, the Francisco Torres dormitories are home to the Hell Weeks of those who engage in the off-the-field dynamics that make each high school football game or sporting event the spectacle it is.

In total, more than 30,000 participants from the western states will attend

the United Spirit Association's camps in California, Colorado and Texas this summer in preparation for fall's football festivals. Week in and week out, between 700 and 1,200 campers fill the resort-like twin towers of F.T. for this purpose.

The camps, initiated 30 years ago by the Olmstead family of Palo Alto, are four day affairs of fun-filled skill and leadership training for those involved in the spirit aspects of high school athletics.

Learning how to whoop a dull crowd into a frenzy or

deftly twirl tall flags at the right moment are some of the things campers are taught. But more than that, camp instructors and counselors drill into the students' minds that just like on the playing field, teamwork is the catalyst.

"We really stress unity and trying to get (the campers) to get along with one another," said Bobbi Zeno, the camp's director. Being camp director is just a summer job for Zeno — a former cheerleader at Illinois State — who will, at the close of the camp, head back to Palm Springs,

where she's a high school physical education teacher.

"We want the campers to go home confident and be able to set a good example for those in their squad who maybe weren't able to come and to get the student body excited once games begin," she said.

Added camp counselor Elizabeth Weber of LaHabra Heights: "(The camp) teaches (the campers) unity, professionalism and a sense of importance."

Sixty percent of the camp's participants are from high schools in Southern California, but every week the camp is filled with many Northern Californians and a few out-of-staters, Zeno said.

Usually, a school's entire cheer, rifle or flag squad will attend the camp, and will sponsor fundraisers to garner the required \$150 per person registration fee. But once in a while, Zeno said, an individual will show up alone or with a single companion.

But not by any stretch (See CAMP, p.10)



Members of the Serra High School band practice a routine as part of a four-day instructional camp.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Women's Soccer: Top Recruits Heal Loss of Jennings

By Don Carlson
Sports Writer

Play action. Carin Jennings, scooting across the right corner of the penalty box, boots the ball towards the upper left corner of the net. The goalie can do nothing except watch the ball wickedly sail past her outstretched arms. Jennings has scored another goal, and the 1986 women's soccer team (14-3-2 last season) is on their way to another victory.

That scenario became very familiar to women's soccer fans over the last four years at UCSB. But since the Gauchos' season-ending defeat at the hands of top-ranked North Carolina in the NCAA quarterfinals last year, the heroics of Jennings — who scored an unprecedented 102 career goals — are no longer a fixture of the UCSB program.

Undoubtedly the four-time All-American will be sorely missed, but according to Coach Andy Kuenzli, there is life after Jennings.

"Carin was probably the greatest player ever, but we have a few returners who can't be easily overlooked," Kuenzli said optimistically. "We can delegate more duties to more players."

Sophomore forward Dianne Manore — who was the second leading scorer last season with 19 goals — will play a large role in filling the gap left by Jennings, Kuenzli said. "Diane proved her potential to take Carin's role, not immediately, but with time.... We can't demand a leadership role in only her sophomore season."

(See SOCCER, p.10)



Four-time All-American Carin Jennings will be sorely missed by the Gauchos in 1987.

NEXUS FILE PHOTO



Sophomore Denise SanVincenzo will return at goalkeeper for the Gauchos after posting a school record of .950 goals against average.

NEXUS FILE PHOTO

An American Dream Crumbles

Financial Woes Crush Maury Petrehn's Quest

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

Right about now, Maury Petrehn should be nearing Kansas City. His ambitious quest should be almost over. Twenty-seven days of decathlon training across the United States should be taking its toll. He should be receiving fame and recognition for his efforts.

But Maury Petrehn is still in Santa Barbara, working sporadically as a handyman, his dream crumbled at its foundation. Petrehn, 23, a would-be Olympian decathlete, now finds himself facing a succession of very high hurdles.

He said he is \$20,000 in debt (\$15,000 of which went for a 1987 Toyota truck that was going to be his training vehicle), unemployed and has very little money. His much-publicized training quest — designed to raise money for the Freedom Fund, his nonprofit organization — was scratched when he decided at the last minute it wasn't worth it.

"The whole thing folded," Petrehn said bitterly. "No one donated a cent to the fund.... I'm out of athletics; there's

nothing left for me. When no one donated, it deflated my whole purpose. The attitude of the public just killed it. There's no such thing as an amateur athlete in this country."

Petrehn is upset at a lot of things. Not just at the American public which didn't donate to his cause,

but at others as well. He is upset at his girlfriend of a year who dumped him once he cancelled his training journey. And the media, Petrehn said, portrayed him as a glory-hungry athlete out for the gold medal, a portrayal which he said cost him friends at the UCSB track where he trains.

And he is upset at the current situation in amateur athletics, where hefty financial backing is considered the cornerstone of success. The system as it is now, he believes, completely cuts individuals like himself out of the Olympic pie.

"The articles in the Nexus and the others were about a guy trying to get a gold medal," Petrehn said. "That's not what I'm all about. The decathlon and the Freedom Fund were things I believed in, things I hope to get my message — love — across with. But nobody gave a shit. But love's bigger than a gold medal."

Lately, life's been a self-admitted paradox for Petrehn.



"I didn't want to train for five to 10 years and come in second because I didn't have enough money to get a new pair of shoes."

— Maury Petrehn

He said he shuns competition; he wouldn't even compete with his fellow decathletes at the track. But he was training for the Olympic Decathlon, an event which crowns its champion "the best athlete in the world."

He steadfastly claims that he could win the gold if he just had the money for top-quality coaching and first-rate equipment. And although he hasn't competed in track since high school, he said it wouldn't have mattered.

UCSB track coach Sam Adams, who sometimes trained Petrehn, said the 6-1 1/2 inch 191 pound athlete seems to have "gone off the deep end. He has a dream, but everybody has dreams. He's never proven himself in a decathlon competition."

But Petrehn said he is confident in his many talents, which include singing and dancing, modeling and dabbling in poetry and writing in addition to the decathlon. Once the

(See PETREHN, p.10)

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CAMP

(Continued from p.9)

does that mean a lonely time for those individuals, as the week's events are geared to keep the attention riveted on the spirit matters at hand.

"(The camp) is being run great," said Kellie Mees, a senior at Palos Verdes High School in Blythe, Calif. "We're always having fun. There's no time to get bored."

Indeed. The day begins with a 7 a.m. breakfast, followed by warm-ups at 8:15. By 8:30 the classes, selected based on interest and specialty, have begun. Following lunch, it's more classes until dinner, and then at 6:30, the day's evaluation and competition take place.

The positions of camp instructors and counselors are relatively well-paying ones and are ideal summer

jobs for those with an interest in school spirit pumping. The several dozen instructors, some of whom are college spirit squad members and others involved in trying to latch on to a professional cheer group, such as basketball's Laker Girls, were recruited by the camp for their expertise.

discipline, requiring more and more gymnastics, males in many parts of the country have flocked to join the ranks. Multitudes of male drum majors and rifle squad members are at the camp this week.

First-year camper Joe Stahley, a senior from Granada Hills and an advanced drum major,

"We want the campers to go home confident and be able to set a good example for those in their squad who maybe weren't able to come and to get the student body excited once games begin."

— Bobbi Zeno

Although long a field dominated by females, spirit activities have attracted many more males in recent years, Zeno said. Because spirit and cheerleading have evolved into a more dance-oriented

said he was enjoying the camp and "might come back" if asked. But he didn't deny that the camp was a lot of fun.

Anyone who has attended a camp similar to the United Spirit Association's

knows that friends are made easily and that it's often difficult to head back home. Zeno acknowledged, however, that once in a while a participant gets a bit homesick, but it's only a temporary symptom.

Despite going their separate ways, many campers continue relationships sparked at the camp. And for Zeno, that's one of the most rewarding aspects of being camp director.

"I can't help but feel good when I see (the campers) smile and hug each other and a tear fills in the eyes," Zeno said. "The camp is something they'll remember for all their lives, what they learned and gained here. It's really something to see a hundred crying, hugging girls at the end of a four-day period."

(Aaron Arellanes contributed to this article.)

PETREHN

(Continued from p.9)

Freedom Fund collapsed, Petrehn wrote a small, mainly autobiographical book about his feelings entitled "To Do ... A Reminder." He said the text is currently under consideration by a New

York agent.

"I want to have a Bruce Jenner type of career," Petrehn said. "But I didn't want to train for five to 10 years and come in second because I didn't have enough money to get a new pair of shoes."

His dream didn't seem so complex at first. All he wanted to do was set out on an all-American training odyssey, in an effort to solicit funds for the causes he strongly believes in — support for unborn babies, the nonprofit Christie Institute, and amateur Olympic training.

He wanted to leave on July 4 from Santa Barbara High School and arrive at the stadium of his hometown high school in Kansas City on July 31, the date of his 24th birthday.

He even spent \$300 of his own few dollars to set up the Freedom Fund, the nonprofit project organization. But the money wasn't there to support it.

Only \$100 was donated to the fund before the plan broke down. Fred Salter, manager of the gift shop at Santa Barbara Airport was the lone donor. Petrehn got his first job there when he moved west from Kansas City in the winter of 1983.

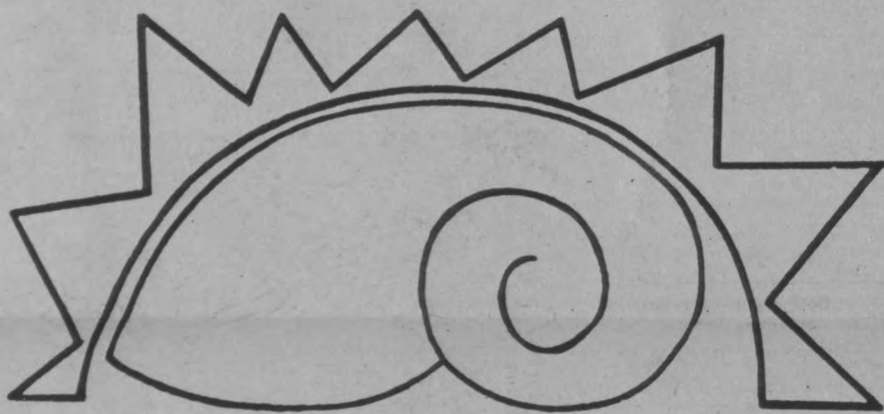
Salter blames the annual Semana Nautica festival as the main reason for the project's failure. "He just got lost in the shuffle. It's kind of disappointing, since I feel kind of like a father to him," Salter said.

"He's just a farm boy, really. And he's an idealist,

a dreamer. He's going to have to wake up to reality someday. But I admire him. I think the world of him. I think he's got guts."

To celebrate his 24th birthday, Petrehn will be returning to Kansas City without the hoopla he had originally planned. Once there, he plans to help his brother build a house and "get back down to reality."

Despite his misfortunes, Petrehn said he hasn't lost faith in America. "But he has learned a lesson. 'Ollie North did what his bosses told him to and he did what he said he believed in,' he said. 'But I'll never put myself in a position to depend on anyone else again.... I'm just another nobody.... But I'd rather be here than in Russia.'"



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CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS & CRAFTS						
40. Calligraphy	\$26	Ferri	Mon-Wed	7:30-9 pm	Arts 1254	Aug 3-Aug 26
DANCE & EXERCISE						
41. Aerobic Cond. I	\$26	Olivares	MWF	8-9 am	Old Gym	Aug 3-Aug 26
42. Aerobic Cond. II	\$26	Fenwick	MWF	8:30-7:30 pm	Old Gym	Aug 3-Aug 26
43. Ballet, Beg	\$26	Bartlett	Tue-Thu	5:20-6:45 pm	RG 1420	Aug 4-Aug 27
44. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Tue-Thu	7-8:15 pm	Rg 1420	Aug 4-Aug 27
45. Exercise Cond. I (Faculty Staff)	\$30	Ritazu	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	July 27-Sept 4
46. Exercise Cond. II (Faculty Staff)	\$30	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	July 27-Sept 4
47. MMM Dance Exercise	\$26	Gross	Mon-Wed	4:30-6 pm	RG 2120	Aug 3-Aug 26
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
48. Aikido, Beg/Int/Adv	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Aug 3-Aug 26
49. Tai Chi Ch. Beg/Int	\$26	Klingensmith	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm	RG 2120	Aug 4-Aug 27
50. Tennis, Beg	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	5:30-6:30 pm	East Courts	Aug 3-Aug 26
51. Tennis, Beg/Int	\$26	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:30 pm	East Courts	Aug 4-Aug 27
52. Tennis, Beg/Int	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-11 am	East Courts	Aug 8-Aug 29
53. Tennis, Int/Adv	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	East Courts	Aug 3-Aug 26
54. Tennis, Int/Adv	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-1 pm	East Courts	Aug 8-Aug 29
55. Tennis, Adv	\$26	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	6:30-7:30 pm	East Courts	Aug 4-Aug 27
CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
56. Aquatics	See Pages 14 & 15					
57. Tennis, Beg	\$15/wk	Kirkwood	MTWT	1-2 pm	East Courts	Wkly Sessions Aug 3-Aug 27
57a. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 10					
OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES						
58. Rock Climbing	\$45	Do/Bartlett	Wed-Lac	7-10 pm	RG 2111	July 8
59. Scuba	\$99	Wiesner	Sat-Sun-Lab	All day	Rocks behind SB	July 19-21
60. Surfing	\$60	Sundance	Mon-Wed	6:30-10:30 pm	Mt Sci/Pied	July 7-July 22
			To be arranged by student		SB Harbor	To be arranged by student
OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS - SPRING 1987						
61. Sierra Backpacking	\$69		July 23-26	3pm		July 15 at 4 pm/ RG 2111
62. Sierra & Owens River Canoe	\$79		July 16-19	7pm		July 8 at 4 pm/ RG 2111

SOCCER

(Continued from p.9)

Sophomore Denise SanVicente will return at goalkeeper after setting a regular season school record of .950 goals against average.

Other key returners for the Gauchos are fullbacks Cindy Hawkins, Karen Nance and Kris Schritter, along with midfielder Lisa Telk and forwards Kris Spiegel and Lisa Busch.

The squad is very young and success may not come as easily as last year, Kuenzli acknowledges. But the Gauchos will still be a force. "How well we do all depends on how well we adjust to our new team," Kuenzli said. "No longer will they be geared to Carin, but more team oriented. We will probably still be the most successful team in southern

California." Kuenzli added, however, that he doesn't believe the 1987 squad could realistically compete with perennial powers North Carolina or Colorado College and beat them in a national championship situation. Yet.

Once again, Kuenzli fared well in off-season recruiting. Among the top recruits: midfielder Miriam Palma, a U.S. National team alternate; midfielder Lori Klein, a regional and National team member; Lisa Bonta and Gina Baatz, an All-Northern California selection; and Alison Noland and Erin Medved, who made the All-Washington squad. Kuenzli considers this group "the best recruiting class in California."

It will be difficult, however, for the 1987 squad

to match the success of last season. Along with victories in all their Santa Barbara National Cup Tournament games, the women booters recorded 10 shutouts in 19 games, including 6-0, 7-0, and 8-0 trouncings of Sonoma State, UC Irvine and Long Beach State respectively.

For the third consecutive year since becoming an intercollegiate team, the 1986 Gaucho squad was invited to the NCAA Tournament where they advanced to the quarterfinals. Playing spectacularly, goalkeeper SanVicente saved a school record 21 shots to lead the team to a tight 1-0 win on the road against Cincinnati.

More than 3,000 miles from home and only one practice later, the Gauchos found themselves up against a rested and hungry North Carolina squad. Although the score indicated an 8-0 Wolfpack victory, Kuenzli feels the game was much closer.

"It could have gone either way, only if we could have made some first half goal chances," Kuenzli remembered. "I was a little disappointed. I thought we could get to the Final Four.... The (Gauchos) were just too physically and mentally exhausted."

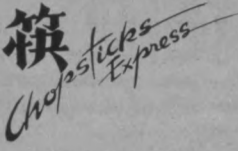
The women booters will begin the 1987 season on the road Sept. 5 against Hardin-Simmons in Texas.

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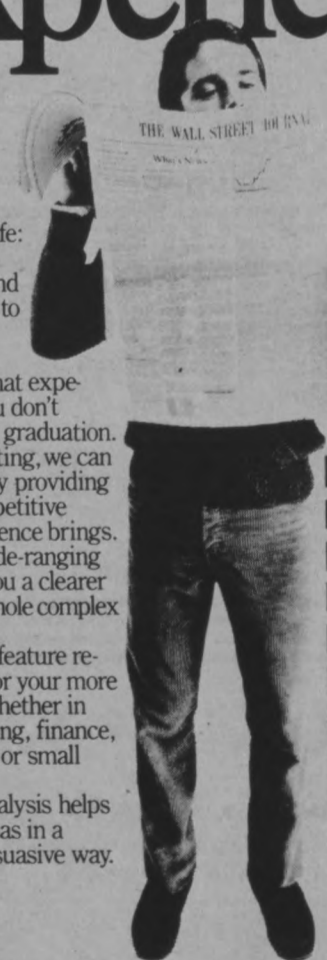
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




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