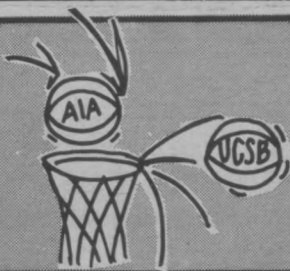


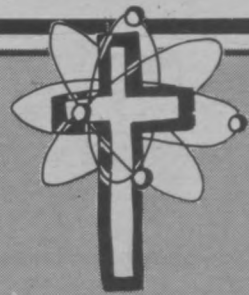
Gauchos Can't Find Hoop

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Say Que?

Page 8



Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 49

Wednesday, November 15, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

UCSB Professor Held Captive In El Salvador

Rebels Grab Parts of Major Salvador Cities

By Adam Moss and
Christopher Scheer
Staff Writers

A UCSB history professor working in El Salvador reported he was abducted by Salvadoran

See Related Story, p.4

guerrillas Saturday and held overnight amidst bloody fighting in the nation's besieged capital.

In a telephone interview from San Salvador Tuesday night, Asst. Professor Hector Lindo-Fuentes said he was taken from his car and

held captive at a house two blocks from the El Salvador presidential residence along with 20 other civilians as rockets pounded the area Saturday night.

Lindo-Fuentes, who teaches Central American history at UCSB, said he was released early Sunday morning after a harrowing night which the captives spent lying on the floor to avoid gunfire.

The incident took place on the first night of the largest offensive by Salvadoran rebels in 10 years of civil war. In an escalation which surprised both Salvadorans and foreign observers, the rebel's Fara-

See CAPTIVE, p.4

LOOKING AHEAD

Higher Education System Must Accommodate Growth

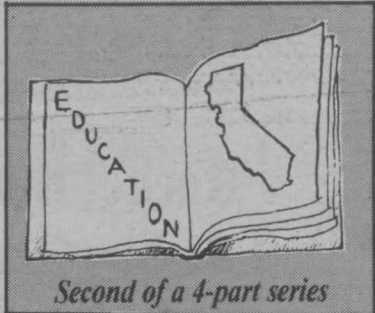
By Jennifer Ogar
Staff Writer

The following is the second in a four-part series examining recent trends in the growth of California public higher education.

Whether through overenrollment or expansion, California's community, state and university systems will have to compensate for a projected jump in the student population from approximately 1,919,000 to 2,558,000 by the year 2005, according to recent figures.

In order to accommodate the additional 642,000 students expected to enroll over the next 15 years, all three higher education systems will ask the state for additional funding for expansion of existing campuses and construction of approximately 24 new campuses statewide.

"We're having problems with students getting accepted to the programs and the campuses they like, and it's getting tougher every year," UC spokesperson Rick Ma-



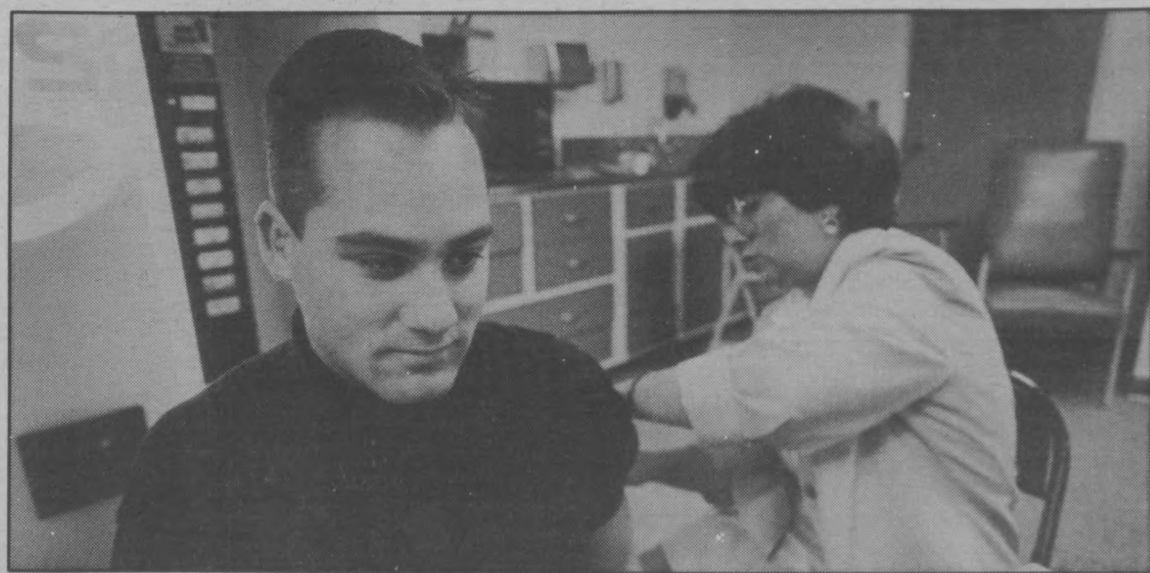
Second of a 4-part series

laspinia said. The UC system "cannot be expected to accommodate the increase in students with the existing nine campuses," he said.

In contrast, CSU Chancellor's Office spokesperson Ann Ambrose said that with the exception of the overenrolled San Diego State University, "for the most part our campuses are able to accommodate growth.... At this point it seems that we're fine."

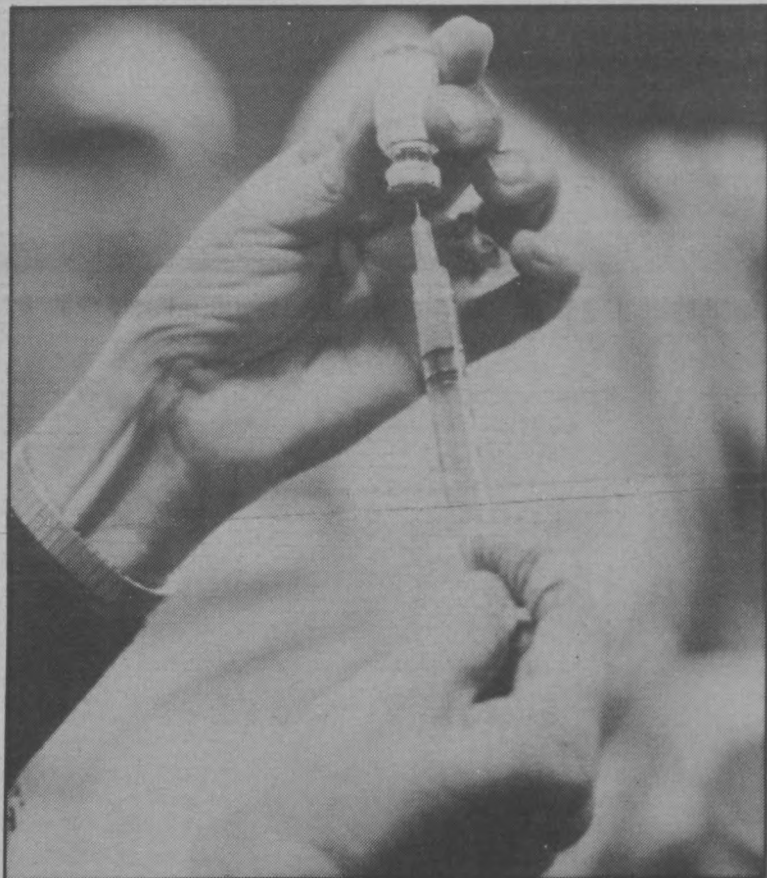
California State Community Colleges currently have by far the largest enrollment figures, a trend that is expected to continue, ac-

See GROWTH, p.5



Student Health Service immunized over 800 students against the measles virus Tuesday, as the total number inoculated since the disease was first spotted Halloween weekend neared 2,000. The Santa Barbara County Health Department loaned the health center four nurses to aid in the daunting task of vaccinating the hordes of students, many of whom waited over two hours for the shots. Student Health Service Director Dr. John Baumann said the facility will continue to immunize students as long as measles continues to pose a health hazard in the university community. Eight cases have been reported to date.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus



Students, Faculty Criticize Proposal to Cut English Classes

By Jay Bennett
Staff Writer

Despite administrative assurances that the English as a Second Language program, the Program of Intensive English, and English 2B are in safe keeping, the possibility that they may be terminated met with sharp criticism Tuesday.

"They say 'cut back,' we say 'fight back,'" Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne said at a Storke Plaza noon rally intended to in-

form students of the writing program dilemma. The event, attended by approximately 100 people, was sponsored by the Associated Students Commission on Minority Affairs.

The ESL and PIE programs are essential for students who have not had adequate writing preparation in high school, especially minorities, according to the commission.

Speakers at Tuesday's rally expressed doubt concerning UCSB's stated commitment to diversity. "Frequently the words

you hear from the mouths of this university are 'diversity,' 'racial equality' and 'quality of education' — but they are not fulfilling these promises," A.S. Off-campus Representative Linette Haynes charged.

The administration has never realized the importance of these programs, according to PIE Director Mark Ferrer, who spoke at the rally.

"Very quietly in the dead of summer, a proposal was made (by the administration) to scrap this program," Ferrer said. He

charged that the administration waited until the majority of students and faculty had left campus and then attempted to quietly dismantle PIE.

Academic Affairs Vice Chancellor Gordon Hammes flatly denied Ferrer's allegation in an interview after the rally. "What he's reacting to is the fact that we want to put the whole writing program under one director ... which would be much more efficient management," Hammes said.

At the rally, A.S. Commission

on Minority Affairs Co-chair Michael Chester charged that, in a November meeting, Hammes told UCSB staff members the administration was going to force the Academic Senate to eliminate English 2B by cutting its funding.

Hammes said Chester's account of what happened at the meeting is "absolutely false." Instead, Hammes said, he told staff members if the Academic Senate followed through with a College of Letters and Science recom-

See RALLY, p.7

WORLD

SWAPO Wins Majority in Newest Namibian Election

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — The Black nationalist movement that fought South African rule for 23 years won a solid majority Tuesday in national elections but will have to bargain with rival parties in drafting a new constitution.

The leftist South-West Africa People's Organization won 384,567 votes, or 57 percent of 670,830 ballots cast, according to results announced Tuesday.

SWAPO's leaders had predicted their movement would easily win the two-thirds majority that would have enabled it to single-handedly write the constitution.

The Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a multiracial coalition that favors a capitalist economy, finished second with 191,532 votes, or 29 percent.

Thousands of SWAPO supporters filled the streets of Windhoek, the capital, waving flags, singing and honking horns throughout the day. The celebration carried on into the night in Katutura, the main Black neighborhood on the edge of Windhoek.

"We struggled all the years for this day," said SWAPO President Sam Nujoma.

Namibians voted from Tuesday through Saturday for a 72-member assembly that will draft a constitution and declare independence for Namibia after 74 years of South African rule.

Toyota Is Considering Exit From China After Threats

BEIJING (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp. is considering withdrawing its personnel from China after a death threat and shooting incident in which a machine gun was apparently fired at employees of the Japanese auto maker, Japanese sources said today.

Three Toyota employees believe they were shot at while playing golf in Beijing on Sunday, three days after Toyota's Beijing office received an anonymous death threat, the sources said.

A letter received by the office on Thursday and which contained a bullet ordered Japanese businessmen to leave China or face death, they said.

"We are taking the letter fairly seriously," said a Toyota spokesperson in Tokyo, who would not disclose the letter's contents. "We are currently working on details of whether to pull our people out to Japan."

The Japanese sources quoted the letter as saying, "Now that the martial law troops are gone, our time has come. Go back to Japan. From now, we will kill you Japanese."

British Balloonist Attempts Record Hot Air Ocean Trip

TOKYO (AP) — A British tycoon who set a hot-air balloon distance record two years ago despite crashing into the sea is about to try to break the record with a 6,200-mile flight across the Pacific.

Richard Branson plans to lift off from southern Japan, possibly as early as this weekend, with ballooning expert Per Lindstrand, who was the pilot in the record-setting flight over the Atlantic. If all goes well, they will touch down four days later in California.

"The weatherman is God on this venture," Branson said. "He's got a difficult equation to work out."

Ideal weather would be no wind on takeoff, 200 mph winds in the jet stream, and no wind for the landing.

Getting ready for a perilous flight is not all Branson is doing in Tokyo. Before the interview, he met with Transport Ministry officials to seek more flights on his Virgin Atlantic Airways' new London-Tokyo route.

Later he was visiting Fujisankei Communications Group, the Japanese media company that recently bought a quarter of Branson's Virgin Music Group for \$150 million.

NATION

Walesa Pleads for U.S. Aid During AFL-CIO Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lech Walesa, weeping with joy at his hero's welcome to America, said Tuesday his native Poland needs massive Western investment to "make her way to the shore of freedom."

"I know that the pioneer spirit which made this country big and free is still around," Walesa told a convention of the AFL-CIO labor federation. "I would like to transplant this spirit to Poland."

"If you engage in any activity in our country, others will emulate your example," Walesa said. "The world is awaiting your signal, it is watching you. Do not let the world and us wait any longer."

Walesa, weeping after a 15-minute standing ovation that welcomed him to the convention hall, thanked the American people, the labor group and the government for proving "to be our most steadfast allies in the trade union struggle for human freedom."

"Today, when we are threatened by recession and inflation rather than police repressions, we need this international solidarity no less than in the past."

Walesa was in Washington to accept the AFL-CIO's George Meany Human Rights Award, which he won in 1981. He did not collect the award earlier, at first because he feared he would not be allowed to return to Poland, then because he was incarcerated, and finally because he was engaged in the eight-year struggle that led this year to the first non-Communist government in the Soviet bloc.

Accidents Force Navy Halt Of All Training Operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, alarmed over a string of serious accidents, Tuesday ordered an unprecedented stand-down from most routine training to permit "A hard look at all levels and at every detail" of safety.

The order requires ships, air squadrons and shore installations to interrupt normal operations and review basic safety and operating procedures for a 48-hour period sometime during the next three days.

However, it will allow such operations as U.S. ship movements in the Persian Gulf and drug interdiction activities to continue.

Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations who ordered the action, said it is the first time in his memory the Navy has done such a thing.

"Prudent leadership demands that we take a look at everything that might be a possible cause for this recent spate of accidents, regardless of their severity," Trost told reporters at a hastily called Pentagon press conference.

The admiral said the review asks all commanders to ask, "Are we adhering to all the proper procedures, are we doing what we should be, the way we should be doing it? ... Is there something we're overlooking? Are people getting careless?"

SEC Chairman Tells House That it's Uncle Sam's Fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings and Loan regulators undermined a securities investigation that could have saved some investors from becoming victims of the nation's largest savings and loan failure, the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission said Tuesday.

SEC Chairman Richard C. Breeden told the House Banking Committee that a "memorandum of understanding" between the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif., gave Lincoln's parent company a powerful legal tool to resist the SEC's probe.

The SEC was trying to determine if the parent company, American Continental Corp., headed by Phoenix, Ariz., millionaire Charles H. Keating Jr., had filed false financial statements.

STATE

Orange County Community Rescinds Gays' Civil Rights

IRVINE (AP) — Homosexuals are welcome to live in this city as long as they don't promote their lifestyle, said leaders of a group whose efforts removed a clause from city ordinances that protected gays from discrimination.

"Homosexuals, like any other citizen, are welcome in the city of Irvine. We just don't want homosexuality promoted in Irvine," Scott Peotter, president of the Irvine Values Coalition, said Monday.

The group successfully waged a campaign for the Nov. 7 election to pass Measure N, which repealed civil rights protections for homosexuals contained in a city ordinance.

At a news conference on the steps of City Hall, Peotter and fellow group leader Michael Shea denied they would become the so-called "sex police" that their opponents had charged.

Peotter said the measure passed by a six-point margin because "the majority of people in Irvine feel homosexuality isn't right."

However their success does not mean "open season on homosexuals," he said. "It means we go back to a level playing field."

New Holistic Energy Policy Necessary Says N.D. Gov.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. George A. Sinner of North Dakota chided Americans Tuesday for their innocence of domestic, industrial and energy supply, and he challenged citizens to "wake up."

"There will be shortages again," the Democratic governor told a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

Sinner told the nation's big oil executives they will have to learn to work with environmentalists and conservationists rather than fight them as natural enemies.

"(You) are going to have to sit down together," the farmer-politician admonished his audience.

Sinner, whose state is among the top oil-producing states in the country, won nods of approval in the audience during a brief reference to an environmentalist report of oil seepage at some Alaskan oil sites. He said he went to the North Slope, but found no leaking oil.

"My conclusion," he added, "is that there is more oil spilled on every single back street of America and every farm in America, every day, than is spilled on the North Slope."

He called for a "holistic approach to energy policy in this country," by all sides to the question.

"I have been extremely critical of the Reagan years because of the laissez faire approach to all of this... and grateful to the Bush administration in searching for a holistic approach to any energy policy in this country."

Rocket Bursts Into Flames At Bay Area Manufacturer

MORGAN HILL (AP) — A rocket ignition system burst into flames, destroying part of the United Technologies Corp. rocket-manufacturing plant Tuesday and sending five workers to the hospital for minor injuries, the company said.

The ignition system exploded at about 12:40 p.m., according to company spokesperson Jon Rosell, who said the fire was out by 1 p.m. No cause or damage estimate was immediately available and an investigation is pending, he said.

Five employees were taken to the company clinic and later referred for further treatment of injuries that included ringing ears and body soreness, said Rosell, who had no further details on the injuries.

No workers were in the immediate area when the fire occurred, Rosell said.

Daily Nexus

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Wait'll you see our expansion plans

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Weather

Cold.

WEDNESDAY

High 68, low 40. Sunrise 6:31. Sunset 4:56.

THURSDAY

High 66, low 42. Brrrrrrr.



Estonian Student Exchange Tops Leg Council's Agenda

By Tim Hoffman
Staff Writer

Nearly one month after seven Estonian students visited the UCSB campus and shared the homes of Associated Students members, A.S. Legislative Council will vote tonight to start a permanent exchange program with the Soviet republic.

A total of 20 UCSB students and staff have submitted their names to be considered for a student exchange, which will send eight to 10 persons to the Tallin Technical University in Estonia, USSR next spring break. Council will vote to approve the list of potential exchange students, each of whom will be required to forward a \$50 application deposit and submit a short essay.

Co-chairs of the A.S. Estonian Exchange Program will serve as judges to select travelers from the group of candidates, who are each required to hand in the essay and refundable deposit by the first week of next quarter.

In a related proposal, Representative-at-Large Jeff Rosenberg has authored a bill designing the creation of a permanent A.S. Estonian Exchange Committee and "an official, permanent exchange program between ASUCSB" and the Estonian university, the bill states.

In other Council business this evening, their last meeting of the quarter, the UCSB administration's drive to restructure the Writing Program and English courses for minority and low-income students is the subject of a bill authored by Off-Campus Rep Linette Haynes.

A position paper attacking an administrative plan to remove English 2B from the curriculum and consolidate the Program for Intensive English and English as a Second Language programs into a smaller entity also asks the administration to consider expanding and strengthening the threatened programs.

Council's agenda tonight will also include a push for the creation of a UCSB Korean Studies Program, a position paper asking the administration to provide a written assurance that the UCSB Greenhouse project will not be leveled for future construction, a by-law change for the A.S. Judicial Council, a position paper asking for more faculty diversity within the UC system, and a move to change the order of business during Leg Council agendas to hear the reports of executive committee members and representatives at the beginning of meetings.

Senator Hart Visits UCSB Today

California Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) will visit UCSB today to meet with campus representatives and guest host an American government lecture.

Hart, accompanied by Senate Education Committee Chief Consultant Bill Whiteneck, will meet privately with UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling before a

public meeting with student leaders from 11:30 to 12:30 in the MultiCultural Center, according to Hart representative Anita Perez Ferguson.

The senator and Whiteneck will meet briefly with members of the UCSB Academic Senate before guest-lecturing Professor Stephen Wiener's political science 100 course, "American National Government,"

at 2 p.m. in Buchanan 1920, Perez Ferguson said.

The meeting between Hart and Academic Senate representatives will likely focus on issues of diversity, including graduate student enrollment and developing more efficient programs of outreach and appointments, Senate Vice Chair Porter Abbott said.

— Jason Spievak

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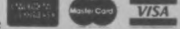
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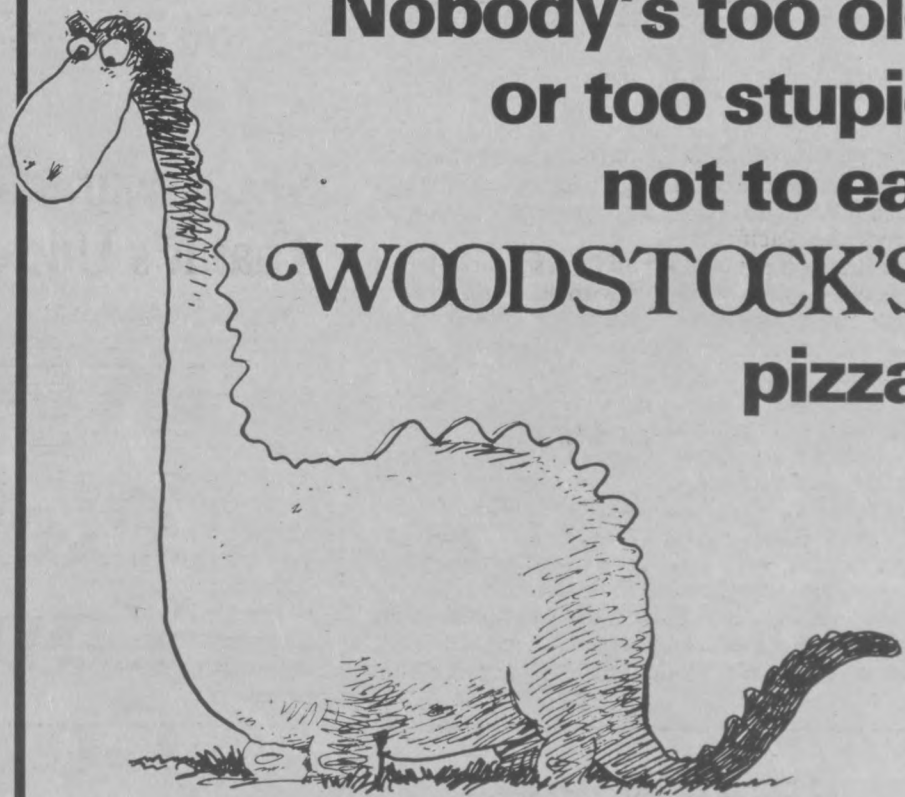
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CAPTIVE: UCSB Professor Target of Rebel Gunfire in San Salvador

Continued from p.1
bundo Marti National Liberation Front launched attacks across the country and by Tuesday claimed control of portions of eight of El Salvador's 14 provinces.

The conflict has prompted at least two U.S. college student associations to state their opposition to U.S. intervention in the conflict, and three California colleges to each send more than \$500 in cash earmarked for medical assistance to Salvadoran students, according to Eric Garcia, a UCSB student active in Central American watchdog groups. Several UCSB organizations plan to hold noon rallies today and Thursday in Storke Plaza to inform students about the rapidly changing situation.

Lindo-Fuentes, a Salvadoran native who has been teaching economic history at the Central American University for the last two months, found himself caught in the heart of the uprising this weekend. Lindo-Fuentes was driving to his family home three blocks from the presidential residence when his car was stopped by guerrillas whom he initially mistook for government soldiers. As he got out of his car, heavy gunfire erupted, and the guerrillas forced him into a house nearby.

"It was frightening, really," said Lindo-Fuentes, who has since returned safely to his home. "I spent most of the night on the floor trying to avoid bullets."

"Saturday evening was very bad, the worst in my

life."

The guerrillas, described by Lindo-Fuentes as "relatively polite," were apparently attempting to locate and kill the Salvadoran vice-president, as well as other politicians living in the area. Lindo-Fuentes said the rebels asked the 20 captives, some of them from influential Salvadoran families, for the politicians' whereabouts. However, he believes the attempt to locate the vice president failed.

"One of the first things they asked for was the addresses of two prominent politicians," Lindo-Fuentes said.

"The plan was that evening to kill the vice president, who lived right behind the house where I was. (But) he wasn't in the house."

At one point, Lindo-Fuentes became the target of gunfire when the captives were asked to provide a car to transport two wounded rebel soldiers. After giving up his car keys and leaving the house to identify his car, a guerrilla began shooting at him.

"When I was coming back (from my car), one of the very young guys was very nervous and started shooting at me.... And I didn't realize how close it was."

Freed at around 6 a.m. as government soldiers were apparently approaching, Lindo-Fuentes later saw that the bullet fired at him had struck the house behind him about five inches from where his head had been. He also recovered his car "full of blood" on Monday.

Crisis Hits the Streets Of Salvadoran Capital

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Left-wing rebels on Tuesday claimed control of portions of eight of El Salvador's 14 provinces and declared they would intensify efforts to seize the entire country.

Government aircraft rocketed and strafed rebel positions on the northern and eastern perimeters of San Salvador and thousands of residents fled the battle zones.

At least 503 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded across El Salvador since the guerrillas launched their offensive Saturday night, according to military, hospital and morgue reports.

The rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front issued a communique calling on its forces to "take control of the whole country." It said local governments would be established in areas held by the rebels.

Government officials said the rebel offensive, the largest in the 10-year conflict, has not sparked any uprising among war-weary Salvadorans.

The FMLN ordered the offensive after announcing they would not participate in peace talks scheduled for Nov. 20-21 in Caracas, Venezuela. They said President Alfredo Cristiani's rightist government was not negotiating seriously and blamed it for the Oct. 31 bombing of a union headquarters that killed 10 people and wounded 29. Two Americans were among the wounded.

FMLN leaders have said they hope to force the government to the bargaining table or make the country ungovernable.

day. "I mean, it was a big mess, really a big mess."

Lindo-Fuentes said his nieces suffered an even more dramatic experience in the insurrection Saturday night.

"My nieces ... live right to one side of the presidential house. They had guerrillas in the front yard and they set up a (grenade launcher). And the whole night (the guerrillas were) throwing

grenades from their garden to the presidential house."

"When they finally were able to get out of their house, there were two guerrillas dead in the front yard and there was a police car destroyed.... A sergeant was there, dead of course. The whole thing was an incredible mess."

Lindo-Fuentes said the streets outside his house were quiet Tuesday night as

residents obeyed a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. However, he said the last few nights have not been easy. "(You hear) horrible noises all the time. You go to bed, and you listen to the machine guns, the bombs, the grenades, and you don't know where the noises are coming from."

On a trip to a supermarket Monday, his only venture outside in three days, Lindo-Fuentes waited in line for four hours as hundreds of people also stocked up on food. "People have no food, there's no electricity, there's no water," he said.

With his school closed, Lindo-Fuentes said he has no plans except to wait at home and see what happens. He is reluctant to make predictions about the outcome of the offensive, saying that he has little concrete information about its progress. He is, however, impressed by the strength of the rebels.

"Nobody knows anything," Lindo-Fuentes said. "This whole thing was unexpected.... The logistical support (the guerrillas) have been able to get, the amount of (rebel soldiers) they have out on the streets is a surprise to everybody. All the military analysis I have seen didn't say this was going to happen."

Despite being in the center of the conflict, his sources of information on the matter are limited to international radio network newscasts. "The local news aren't saying anything," Lindo-Fuentes said. "The government is controlling all the information.... You probably know more than I

do in terms of what's going on in other parts of the city."

Lindo-Fuentes is nonetheless optimistic that the offensive will end soon. "I really expect this not to last for too long. There's got to be a lot of pressure from the outside on everybody to settle this in a more civilized way."

He doesn't, however, think the latest offensive will advance peace in El Salvador. "I don't think that the end result will be any different than what would've been achieved without negotiations. I want people to sit down and decide this over a table, rather than over tanks and bullets and bombs.... This doesn't make much sense."

Though Lindo-Fuentes says that he has no way to gauge public sentiment, he does not think the revolt is a mass uprising by Salvadoran civilians. Most civilians in San Salvador are staying inside their homes out of fear, making it impossible to judge their views of the situation, he said. He suspects the uprising is being carried out by a well-organized cadre of revolutionaries. "It's not a spontaneous uprising at all," he said.

"It's not that there are scores of people in the street celebrating or anything like that. No, there are a lot of frightened people."

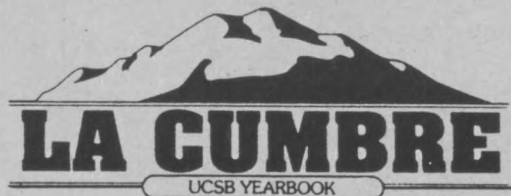
He doubts the rebels will succeed in deposing the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador. "I mean if there was any risk of that, the United States would step in with more military aid or whatever."

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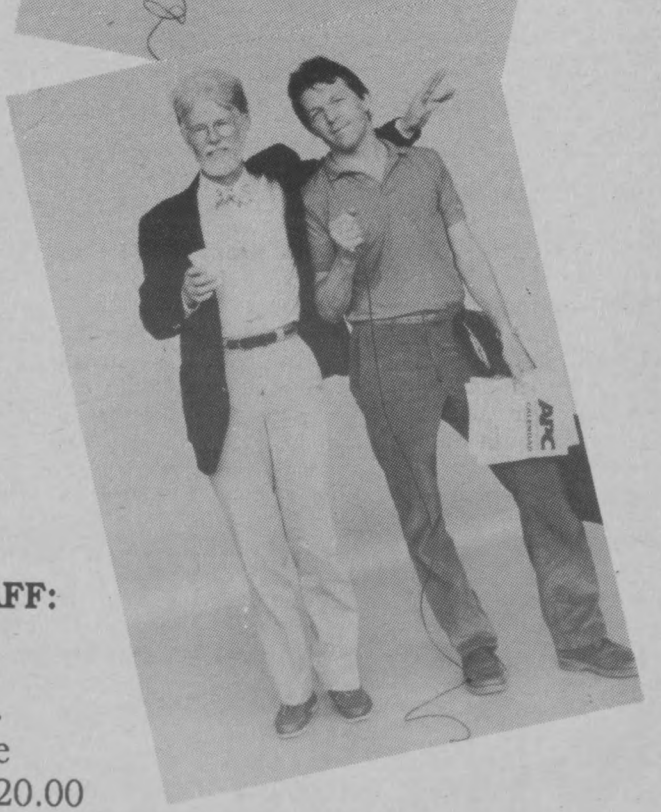
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GROWTH: Enrollment Explosion

Continued from p.1
cording to Cal State Community College Chancellor's Office spokesperson Greg deGiere. "There is an immediate need" for means to deal with overenrollment, he said. "It's getting pretty crowded this semester.... It's a lot harder to get into some classes," he added.

The UC System

In accordance with the state's Master Plan for Higher Education, the UC system is required to provide the top 12.5 percent of California's high school graduates with a university education, according to the UC Office of Public Relations. In doing so, the system is also responsible for maintaining adequate physical space as well as academic quality. As the number of qualified high school graduates in California increases, this means planning for inevitable future growth.

Although the exact figures have not been calculated yet, UC enrollment for fall 1989-90 is estimated to be approximately 165,000, split between the nine campuses. By the year 2005, the figure is expected to increase by an additional 63,000, bringing the total to roughly 228,000, according to Malaspina.

UCLA and UC Berkeley, although not considered overenrolled, currently have approximately 36,000 and 32,000 students respectively, West said. These campuses cannot be expected to accommodate many more students, simply because "there's just not enough land," West said.

Based on UCLA's location, physical expansion — and subsequently the campus' enrollment — may be limited in the future. "Our plan is to grow modestly at the graduate level and cut back modestly at the undergraduate level," UCLA's Vice Chancellor for Planning Adrian Haris said of their most recent Long Range Development Plan. "We are over (the number of students) we would want to have, and have been for some time."

UC Riverside, on the other hand, may be expected to bear the brunt of the UC system's anticipated growth by increasing their enrollment from approximately 9,000 to 25,000 in the next 15 years, West said.

"At this point we are already starting to stretch the seams; we've almost reached capacity as it is," said UCR Public Information Representative Kathy Barton, adding that if the campus were to grow to 25,000, physical expansion would be a necessity.

"All of the campuses will expand to what the regents consider an optimum level based on their LRDPs, which will dictate what the budgets, environment and surrounding community of each of the individual universities can handle," West said.

Although the final presentation is "a year or more away," UC President David Gardner is expected to bring a proposal for the construction of three new campuses, at a cost of approximately \$300 million each, before the Board of Regents for approval after each of the nine

campuses has submitted their own individual Long Range Development Plans. Santa Barbara's plan is currently scheduled to be presented to the board by Chancellor Barbara Uehling at the Regents' meeting next March.

Provided construction plans pass through the necessary state legislation, the \$900 million needed to build the three additional campuses "could come through bond issues and additional state funding," Malaspina said, explaining that "funding (options) are still a little ways off," and are still in conceptual stages as well.

"It appears that the voters want us to continue providing the educational opportunities that we do," West said, citing the fact that funding initiatives have been passed before, allowing for upgrades in both the physical and academic aspects of the state's educational facilities.

"We hope that growth within the state will reflect a growth in the budget," West said. "You can't cut back on existing programs to build other campuses or you're defeating the whole purpose."

Proposals submitted to the board will present various means by which to identify as well as develop prospective construction sites, Malaspina said. The actual planning process was set in motion last November when the UC Board of Regents authorized the presi-

UC enrollment for fall 1989-90 is estimated to be approximately 165,000

dent to hire consulting groups responsible for the investigation into possible locations for new campuses, according to West.

To accommodate annual enrollment growth, which parallels that of the state itself, there have been ongoing expansion programs at UC Irvine and UC San Diego, according to West. "The growth going on now has been in the works for a long time. You don't just decide you need to expand and start building," he said. "It's a long process that takes several years."

The Cal State System

Next to the California State Community Colleges, state universities are the second largest in the state's higher education system in terms of enrollment. In terms of eligibility, the state system is geared to provide educational opportunities for the top one third of California's high school graduates.

To accommodate an estimated growth of nearly 180,000 students in the next 15 years (from approximately 362,000 to 541,000), the Cal State system is planning to ask its governor-appointed Board of Trustees for an additional five campuses slated to be built by the year 2005, according to Ambrose.

This year, approximately \$187 million is being spent on expansion systemwide among the 20 CSU campuses, helping to alleviate some of the difficulties often associated with overenroll-

ment, said Frank Jewett, CSU Chancellor's Office project director for planning and growth.

Of the existing 20 state campuses, San Diego State University is the largest, with roughly 35,800 students. In an effort to alleviate overcrowding, "students at SDSU may begin taking classes at the school's North County Center by next fall, an extension of the university which will become one of the five proposed campuses," Ambrose said.

Presently, the system is in the process of acquiring a 300-acre site from local landowners for the Cal State San Marcos campus (currently SDSU's North County Center), Ambrose said. If construction goes as planned, the campus should be able to provide for approximately 10,000 students by 2005, she said.

Although their enrollment has been limited to 25,000 full-time students since 1981, SDSU's Director of Facilities Planning and Management Tony Fullton said, "We don't anticipate growing (physically and in terms of enrollment) any further; we're just trying to straighten out the problems from the past."

Similar to the UC Board of Regents, the state system's Board of Trustees will be presented with new campus proposals based on set growth criteria under the Master Plan and consultation regarding expansion between each campus' individual president, Jewett said.

"It looks as though two campuses will be located in Northern California and three will be somewhere between Central and Southern California," Ambrose said, explaining that sites will be chosen "in terms of residential growth patterns and the availability of land."

Similar to UC's growth schemes, the Cal State system will be expanding on existing campuses in addition to constructing five new ones. "We're looking at using telecommunication (classes taught by taped professors) at high schools, community colleges in order to allow state students to obtain regular academic degrees" without necessarily taking classes at the actual campuses, Ambrose said. "We're trying to work within our strategies; it's going to take years," she said.

Although there are "no dollar figures because it is difficult to anticipate the actual construction cost," Ambrose said money needed for expansion and construction would be "for the most part state-funded, with some of the necessary money coming from student fees."

Community Colleges

California Community Colleges have a dual mission, according to Community College Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Anne Reed: "To provide the first two years towards a bachelor's degree and to prepare students for career and vocational training."

With enrollment for fall 1989 reaching 1,388,000 California's Community College system "is the largest system of higher edu-

See GROWTH, p.6

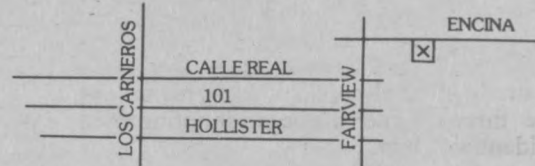
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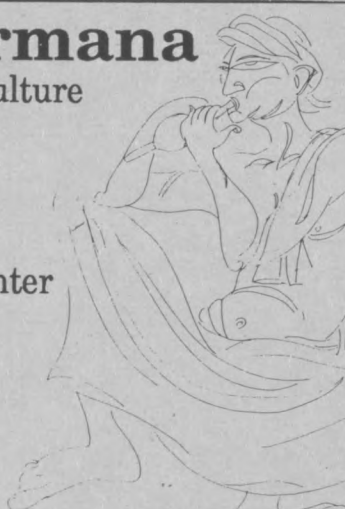
By Anoli

Nov. 15-Dec. 15

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For more information call the UCSB MultiCultural Center at 961-8411.



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GROWTH

Continued from p.5
cation in the world," according to deGiere, who pointed out that the figure is equal to or larger than the populations of 13 states in the U.S.

With an estimated growth of nearly 400,000 students within the next 15 years, the system's Department of Finance is estimating California will need an additional 16 community colleges to meet the state's educational demands by 2005, according to deGiere.

A Board of Governors —

made up of faculty, students and trustees appointed by the governor — oversees the existing 107 campuses, and will ultimately approve the final proposal, asking the state for nearly \$1.8 billion, necessary to construct the additional campuses, Reed said.

Few specifics have been determined with regard to the Community College expansion plans. Although there is an urgent need, "I can't say when construction will begin," deGiere said. Campus sites will "generally occur in high growth areas ... that's as specific as we've gotten," he added.

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1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50

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12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

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PLAZA DE ORO TWIN

349 Hitchcock Way, S.B.

Crimes & Misdemeanors (PG13)
3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 Sat & Sun also 1:10

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Immediate Family PG13
5:30, 7:40, 9:45 Fri also 3:30 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta

Staying Together (R)
5:45, 7:45, 9:30 F, S & S also 1:45, 3:45

No passes, group sales or bargain nights

Look Who's Talking (PG13)
5:30, 7:30, 9:30 F, S & S also 1:30, 3:30

FAIRVIEW TWIN

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Shocker (R)
5:15, 7:30, 9:40 Fri also 3 Sat & Sun also 12:40, 3

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Second Sight (PG)
5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Fri also 3:45 Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45

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WEEKEND CONNECTION

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Santa Barbara Murder Suspect Apprehended

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department will file murder charges against a 21-year-old male suspect arrested Monday for his alleged involvement in the November 11 stabbing death of Santa Barbara resident Noreen DeMartino.

David Martinez was arrested in the Laguna Niguel area of Orange County after he was involved in an auto accident.

Orange County police officers investigated the accident and realized that the automobile Martinez was driving, a red Plymouth Blazer registered to DeMartino, was stolen, and was being sought in connection with the murder.

According to Santa Barbara County Undersheriff Jim Vizzolini, DeMartino stopped at a video store on upper State Street, leaving

her vehicle when she went inside the store. Martinez, whose 1977 Datsun B210 had apparently broken down, allegedly slipped into the Laser, intending to steal it. When he could not find the keys, he apparently hid in the back seat, Vizzolini said.

DeMartino probably did not realize that Martinez was in the car, Vizzolini said. He apparently did not confront her until she pulled the car into the driveway at her home in Hope Ranch.

At this point, Vizzolini said that there was a struggle, and DeMartino was stabbed many times. The coroner's report said that the fatal blow was a stab wound in the neck, cutting the spinal cord.

DeMartino's husband, Frank DeMartino discovered his wife's body at 6:15 a.m. Sunday, when he went out to get a newspaper. During the night he had made

several phone calls to local hospitals and the sheriff's department, trying to locate his wife.

Along with the victim's car, Martinez was reportedly in possession of several credit cards originally in DeMartino's purse. A stained knife was found in the car, and although the stains have not been positively identified as blood yet, authorities are investigating the possibility that the knife was the murder weapon.

Martinez was born in New York and raised in the Virgin Islands. He moved to the Santa Barbara area in September, but has not established any local address.

Without commenting on the specifics of this case, Sgt. Jan Bullard made the following general remarks about safety. "It's always a good idea for anyone, not just a woman, to check out the interior of a car before getting in. I carry a little



David Martinez is being held for murder of a Hope Ranch resident.

flashlight on my key ring so I can check out the back of my car."

"When you have a new car, you want to park away from everyone in the world," Bullard said, but she recommended parking in a well lighted place, both to save a long dark walk, and to illuminate the interior of the car.

RALLY

Continued from p.1
mendation to cut English 2B, the class's funding would be cancelled at that time.

Because the Academic Senate has not yet made a decision on the L&S recommendation, English 2B will continue to receive its full funding at least through

Spring Quarter, Hammes said.

Despite Hammes' assertion that English 2B is receiving full funding, Ferrer believes "there are between 2,000 and 2,500 students right now who are unable to get 2B" because of funding cutbacks.

Ferrer contends that PIE has suffered more than just being put under new management. "Our budget was reduced by 30 percent last

year. Our FTE's (Full Time Equivalents) have been frozen for the last two years, so we've had to increase class size. We're still 100 spots short" of being able to accommodate students qualified for the program, he said.

An FTE corresponds to one full time employee. Departments are reliant on FTEs since their number determines how much funding the university provides to pay staff salaries.

Academic Senate Vice Chair Porter Abbott, however, discounted claims made at the rally that the writing programs are in danger. "English 2B is alive and will be alive until the Senate decides (otherwise)," Abbott said. The Academic Senate formed a committee this week which will review the composition program which offers English 1, 2A and 2B, and oversees PIE and ESL, Abbott said.

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OPINION

"If you're a casual drug user, you're an accomplice to murder."

Nancy Reagan



Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is

Editorial

With dire predictions of the fall of the American educational empire, many in government and academia alike have scrambled to find answers to this particular dilemma before it is too late. California, on the other hand, has been content to rest on the laurels of its famed universities despite an ever greater number of students it must annually cram through an increasingly strained system.

A recent study of California's higher education system done by the international Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development came to the conclusion that while the state's three-tiered structure of UC, California State and community colleges is more than adequate in providing quality education to the state's citizens, it is not as well funded as it should be to sustain the residents of the world's sixth largest economy.

By the year 2005, enrollment figures for higher education are predicted to increase from 1.9 million to 2.6 million — more than two and a half million people needing to be educated. Of that amount, approximately 228,000 of those people will attend one of the nine UC campuses.

It is clearly apparent, just by the overenrollment and crowding on our own campus, that the UC system needs to expand, and that expansion will cost money — a lot of money.

The Office of UC President David Gardner estimates that three new campuses, at a cost of approximately \$300 million each, need to be built to house the additional 63,000 students UC expects to enroll. Currently, such measures as Proposition 13, which limits the amount of property taxes collected, and Proposition 4, which limits governmental spending, hinder the university's possibil-

ity of receiving the necessary funding for the new campuses. The repeal or serious modification of these measures is necessary, but can only be done by voter approval.

Aside from eliminating the problems caused by Prop. 4 to allow the new campuses to be built, the state needs to continue to support educational programs focusing on cultural pluralism, teacher training and increased availability of financial aid for students.

State Legislative Analyst Stuart Marshall has suggested that building the three new campuses is not necessary and the enrollment problem could be solved by overenrolling "a little," by taking on an additional 500-600 students at each UC campus.

This is a ridiculous and short-term view to take, given the current crowding and the fact that UC is required to accept the top 12.5 percent of California's high school seniors. If Mr. Marshall believes overenrolling a campus by 500-600 students does not negatively affect the quality of life on campus, then we invite him to explore UCSB to see for himself — if he can survive the bike paths.

It is well understood that to solve the problems of education in California a great deal of support is necessary. The OECD report echoed this when it said, "The systematic and structural character of this problem requires that efforts to solve it be carefully coordinated, involving both separate and collaborative programs in the public schools and higher education, backed by solid political and financial commitments by the state's elected officials, policy makers and the public."

When dealing with education it is necessary to remember that you reap what you sow, and the people of California have not made this state what it is by planting weeds.

The Reader's Voice

Misplaced Blame

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Ms. Bozwell (Daily Nexus, "Shattered Glass, Acquaintance Rape Turns a Frat Party into a Nightmare," Nov. 9):

Along with nearly everyone else, I am pained by your experience, and amazed you had the courage to write about it. However, your attempts to enlighten the minds of other men and women may do more harm than good. Despite pledging not to slander the greek system, you "can no longer give this group of individuals any respectable name or label." Yet, label them you certainly have. I realize it is quite necessary to attack fraternities in order to have a place in our Nexus, I only hope you did not bow to the editorial forces that encourage such actions. Despite what you may have been told, members of the greek community do read the editorial page and care about UCSB's environs. An incident such as yours, and your ability to write about it, could have illustrated the dangerous facts about rape of all kinds. Unfortunately, your early condemnation of the entire system would set most fraternity and sorority members in an antagonistic state, not listening to your pleas, but seeking flaws in them. I hope that writing about your experience has been a part of your healing process, and appreciate the courage that it took, but do not jump on slogans, be they anti-greek or anti-men. There really is no need to "fight back," this is not a battle, only a race to educate all members of our society.

T. GRONBORG

Sympathy, Respect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A woman describes her experience with rape (Daily Nexus, "Shattered Glass, Acquaintance Rape Turns a Frat Party into a Nightmare," Nov. 9). As I read Lucy's column, my reactions ranged from extreme anger to sadness. My initial reaction was to question why she didn't report the crime to the police, she was a victim for God's sake, a crime had been committed. However, I think I understand how hard it might be to face the trauma reporting such a crime would entail. The fact that she was able to write a column about the crime perpetrated on her tells me she is doing what she needs to do, that she is dealing with her pain, and I applaud her bravery.

No, my only words for Lucy are of sympathy and respect, but there is someone else that I would like to have words with. Tod, from fraternity X, I hope you read this, because you are about to find out the truth, listen hard. What you did does not make you a man. I bet you thought it did, maybe some of your brothers told you so, and you probably needed to believe them. Wrong, Tod, nothing could be further

from the truth. V and she is a her, to be a frighten

I'm sorry Tod didn't give you t that you have bee short life. That yo Because it wasn Tod, no, it was ab boy who tried to p the unconscious woman. You se what being a mar know I am comp man being, a mar have to rape som self. Don't try to f are a rapist, you an are the enemy o campus with a Prison is in your member, you rea So, again, my r can see you hav battle. Tod, I wis name, but make somebody does, you will be dragg into daylight whe what a pitiful litt are.

GEOFF

No I.Q.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Andi Black and Eve Peek, (Da Three Women's Penthouse Maga

I think I have ju all this talk about t women, and the men for this. Untill ered myself very s of women — no, ven't. You see, I n were anything bu ways treated them however, the three dle a fire and ca there really we explain....

The three of yo ouse Pet Search, u ing prospective know exactly wh ing! Did you thin give you an I.Q. t mattered to them were capable of d culus, or if you co ies of George H Penthouse is in th magazines which I've heard, somet tic poses. Men bu men buy it too. T You felt women, are only being rev ually desirable. agree! But even lem. Your proble are placing all th mostly on men a You seem, howev one important fac

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



truth. What you did to her, is a her, a person, proved you frightened, angry, little boy. Sorry Tod, that your family love you the love you needed, have been so twisted by your. That you are so full of anger. it wasn't about sex, was it it was about a powerless little tried to prove his strength on unconscious body of an innocent You see Tod, I think I know ng a man is about, because I am complete enough as a hu- ng, a man, to never feel like I rape somebody to prove my- 't try to fool yourself Tod, you ist, you are a criminal, and you enemy of everybody on this with a shred of morality. in your future Tod, and re- you reap what you sow. ain, my respect to you Lucy, I you have already won the od, I wish I knew your last ut make no mistake about it, ly does, and sometime soon, be dragged out of your house ight where the world can see itiful little bastard you really

GEOFFREY A. MANSON

I.Q. Tests Here

Daily Nexus:
Andi Blackshaw, Paula Eisele
Peek, (Daily Nexus, "Catcalls,
Women's Experience with
se Magazine," Nov. 7):

I have just about had it with
lk about the objectification of
and the way that you blame
his. Until now, I have consid-
elf very sensitive to the plight
— no, actually I guess I ha-
see, I never thought women
thing but equal, and have al-
ted them as such. Once again,
the three of you had to rekin-
and cause problems where
ally were none. Let me
ree of you went to the *Penth-*
Search, under the guise of be-
pective models. I'd like to
actly what you were expect-
you think they were going to
an I.Q. test? Do you think it
to them whether or not you
able of doing differential cal-
if you could relate the theo-
George Herbert Mead? No!
se is in the business of selling
es which portray women, and
d, sometimes couples, in ero-
Men buy this magazine. Wo-
it too. That's not the point.
women, at least these women,
being rewarded for being sex-
sirable. Well guess what? I
ut even *that* is not the prob-
problem lies in where you
ing all the blame for this —
n men and men's attitudes.
m, however, to be forgetting
ortant factor — the *models!* It

is because of them that this magazine, and many others like it, are available. Don't you think *they* are responsible for objectifying women, if not themselves? Why are you so quick to blame men? The men who have created this magazine are simply exercising their constitutional rights to free enterprise by hiring these women, who then *con-* sent to have pictures taken of them un- clothed, solely for the viewing pleasure of others. Don't these models, then, need to share the blame for such objectification?

I do not condone pornography, which I *do* believe this magazine is. Pornography that involves children or non-consenting individuals is abso- lutely morally reprehensible. Having volunteered at a crisis center and a home for runaway children, I know how pornographers can ruin a child's life.

I do not buy pornography, and would care less if it were never avail- able to me ever again. Just as certain men exercise their right to make a ma- gazine such as *Penthouse*, I am exer- cising my right not to buy it. I won't even argue that by viewing porno- graphic pictures, some men may actu- ally rape others — notice that I say "others" — men rape other men too. I personally don't understand how any- one could get *that* worked up over a picture! Maybe these would-be-rapists would rape regardless if they had any naked pictures in front of them. Do you think *Penthouse* is going to throw them over the edge?

Nevertheless, I cannot continue to be told that men are solely responsible for the objectification of women. Why don't you, instead, start putting the blame where it belongs — with the wo- men who are creating that image of "Pet" or "Playmate" or whatever. Sure, they too may be expressing themselves by appearing in these magazines, but lets be honest, these magazines wouldn't even *exist* were it not for these women! Now please don't argue that child pornography or similar trash will exist no matter what, I am well aware of that. But *legal* pornography is created between *consenting* adults, for those adults who choose to view it. So why can't the three of you be adult enough to respect the rights of others, and mind your own business?

MIKE HANZO

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EMILIANO CAMPBELL/Daily Nexus

Science Doesn't Hold Ultimate Truth: Great Mystery Escapes Its Boundaries

Jeffrey Berke

Brad Bowen's article on religious hypocrisy raises many controversial issues (Daily Nexus, "Jesus Was a Hypocrite, or Doublethink in the Holy Land," Nov.1). Although, like Bowen, I roll my eyes incredulously at the idea of a White Leather Armchair Heaven or a Pitchfork-and-BBQ Hell, I must insist that Bowen's derision of religion and his reliance on science as the totality of reality, his unquestioning empiricism, and his simplistic view of the "history of ideas" amount to little more than the same superstition that has possessed educated adults since the Enlightenment.

What?! Science as superstition?! What insane heresy! The mere lunatic ravings of another anti-technological, psycho-spiritual granola-loving New Age peace freak. To such a charge I can only respond that I hate granola, but am other- wise shamelessly guilty. Let's face it: We've reached a time when we can no longer depend on science to provide all the answers. Just as our cultural predecessors rejected the dog- matic religious teachings of an irrational clergy and circums- cribed the Bible with the empirical "truths" of scientific in- quiry, so now the time has come to circumscribe these ra- tional traditions and seek answers — perhaps difficult ones — in other realms.

First, as to the history of ideas, Mr. Bowen writes that, "There was a time when educated people generally believed in demons and angels, in miracles, and in heaven and hell. That time has passed, thank God." (Perhaps we should allow Mr. Bowen the opportunity to amend his oath to "Thank Na- ture," lest he fall prey to his own accusations of hypocrisy.) Let us consider a few lesser-known historical items. Nicolas Copernicus, the figurehead of modern astronomy, was a devout Catholic and served for many years in various ecclesiasti- cal positions. It is entirely likely that he believed in demons, angels, miracles, heaven and hell. Similarly, Johannes Ke- pler, originator of some of astronomy's most profound quan- titative descriptions of the solar system, took his degrees in theology before turning to scientific pursuits. Moreover, his motivations for exploring the heavens were hardly what we would call rational: Kepler was seeking nothing less than mystical, occult, Platonic relations in the celestial realm. That which moderns would call his greatest work was buried deep within volumes of mystical speculation.

Even Isaac Newton, the fountainhead of all modern sci- ence, was no mere rationalist: "To discourse of (God) from the appearance of things does certainly belong to natural phi- losophy," said Newton, who was also a theologian. He be- lieved that God was "an intelligent and powerful being" and the Final Cause of the entire universe. Newton's theory of universal gravitation — and we, in spite of twentieth century physics, are still staunchly Newtonian in our world-view — was soundly criticized by his colleagues for introducing "oc- cult forces" into nature. So while it is true that educated peo- ple did believe in angels and miracles and so forth, we must also recognize that many of these people — and they are numerous beyond the examples given here — were renowned and eminent scientists.

Am I arguing that we should reject science because it is necessarily influenced by the religious inclinations of its practitioners? Certainly not. In fact, as recently as the early

part of the century, many men of science (there were few wo- men) considered their scientific careers an extension of their religious duty and solemn obligation to God. They worshipped through both the Book of Scripture and the Book of Nature. Surely there are individuals today who share much the same sentiment. People did not, as Mr. Bowen im- plies, suddenly throw off the yoke of an oppressive, irrational religion in favor of free, empirical, verifiable scientific truth; the two were and are thoroughly compatible.

"Science has taken over the job of describing reality," as- serts Bowen. For now we must ignore the infinite ambiguity of the term "reality" and focus on the task of description. Sci- ence proceeds through the methods of hypothesis, observa- tion and experiment, and the revision of hypotheses to obtain greater accuracy of measurement and the ability to explain and predict phenomena. But as our ability to observe, mea- sure and predict increases, we find that we can never account for all the "facts" in any single hypothesis. Science, conse- quently, can never lead us to absolute "truth"; it can guide us to progressively higher plateaus of understanding, but never to a final destination. If science uncovered truth, surely sci- entists would never disagree; yet vigorous debate and conflict are central aspects of scientific inquiry in every field.

Furthermore, we must bear in mind that there are many as- pects of reality (whatever that is) that lie outside the domain of scientific inquiry. What is a symphony, for example, ex- pressed scientifically? Why do I love sunsets and vanilla Snak-Pak pudding (not necessarily at the same time)? How do we explain ancient, primal hatred in a modern, rational world? What rational explanation can we give for why na- tions continue to stockpile arsenals of ingenious, scientifically-produced weapons to levels that threaten to re- duce the human population to insignificance? Why do some people hate cats? Why have we not yet learned to ignore dif- ferences of color and gender and view ourselves, rationally, as family? Science can never answer all our questions; it has solved some problems and created others. It is dangerous to place science in the role of deliverer from ignorance and superstition, for we are often all too easily blinded by the daz- zling brightness of rationality.

Science has an essential, but a limited, usefulness. Its laws are inherently statistical: They can only describe what we know to happen most of the time. We cannot know the fu- ture; all scientific law is therefore based on the assumption of absolute uniformity in nature, which itself can never be proved. Science can neither prove nor disprove the existence of demons, miracles or an afterlife — let us not ask it to do either.

Mr. Bowen asserts that we should surrender our "childish beliefs" (read: traditional religion), but let us remember that such beliefs have been held and persist today at the highest reaches of human intellectual achievement. We cannot, therefore, simply dismiss them as "primitive superstition". Neither can we expect to substitute scientific descriptions of our world for traditional religious ones: this, in many ways, is merely shifting the foundation of our superstitions and al- lowing them to masquerade as truth and law. We must not be childish and immature in our views of science: alone, it is neither comfort nor savior.

Jeffrey Berke is a graduate student of history.





Garbage: A Recycling Odyssey

By Jeff Kass, Reporter

At the end of a hard-packed dirt road just outside Goleta there's a fenced-in lot covered with garbage. Groups of men purposefully stride to and fro, picking their way from pile to pile in what appears to be random selection.

As they work, others jettison loads of garbage from cars and trucks onto the already towering mounds, then leave a storm of dust in their wake as they exit.

This would appear to be the county dump, but a closer inspection reveals a fleet of trucks, carrying the garbage further into the maze which is Santa Barbara County's waste disposal network.

Santa Barbarans produce 365,000 tons of garbage annually, 55 percent of which is processed through the Santa Barbara County Transfer Station.

The trash is sorted, compacted and recycled, diminishing the overall amount of waste that ends up at the Tajiguas Landfill, the final resting place for the area's refuse.

Changes in the trash processing system have already reduced the amount of garbage generated locally, but new recycling efforts must be made in order for the county to meet new statewide garbage reduction standards. Recycling alone will not meet the state-mandated reductions either; local residents will have to throw away less and begin using fewer disposable products.

The California State Assembly recently passed AB 939, which calls for a 25 percent reduction in trash by 1995 and a 50 percent reduction by the year 2000. The bill addresses waste disposal on a county-by-county basis, and in the case of Santa Barbara County, its main purpose is to prolong the life of the Tajiguas landfill.

Assuming the current flow of trash, Tajiguas' estimated life span is approximately 17 years, according to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace. If a 50 percent reduction in trash occurs, along with a concurrent

expansion program, the landfill's life could be extended to about 34 years, Wallace said.

The Transfer Station

"Nothing that's brought here stays here," says Transfer Station Superintendent Ed Burnham.

He surveys the recycling efforts taking place below him from a small, nondescript office overlooking his domain. Men in Levi's and hardhats gesture to incoming vehicles while others pick through piles of garbage. The groaning, whining noise of heavy machinery and garbage trucks emanates from spots throughout the lot.

Burnham's image fits the blue-collar/conservative stereotype associated with waste disposal workers, but his philosophy is far from right wing. "I'm an environmentalist — you (have to) have a conscience," he said.

"(Everything) ultimately gets back to the public if people bring in (toxic) liquids."

Ed Burnham
superintendent, transfer station

While 40 percent of Santa Barbarans participate in individual recycling — well above the national average — Burnham claims this is far from enough; until 60-80 percent of the local community begins recycling, the main burden of local recycling efforts will continue to fall on workers at the transfer station.

What appears to be junk to you or me is meticulously categorized by the waste management crew: aluminum, plastic, paper, glass, and cardboard are all separated into pile after pile around the grounds.

"White metals" — heaters, dryers, boilers and other larger items — are sorted by metal type, such as aluminum, bronze or brass, and later sold as scrap.

Anything left over is then "transferred" to the county landfill in Tajiguas. Garbage going directly to Tajiguas "is bad because nothing is then recycled or sifted," Burnham said.

Toxic Waste Problems

Refuse dumping at the transfer station is done under the watchful eye of station employees, whose job is to ensure that toxic wastes are not mixed in with the other garbage. While enforcement appears lax at first, Burnham said most people comply with the rules.

Adhering to laws concerning toxic dumping is in everyone's best interest, Burnham said. "(Everything) ultimately gets back to the public if people bring in (toxic) liquids."

To ensure that toxic waste does not seep into Santa Barbara's water supply through leaks from the landfill, the content of underwater wells is checked regularly, according to landfill Supervisor Dean Mahon.

According to Wallace, people "should try not to use toxins in the first place — (things like) water-based paints." Using non-toxic products is important because "lots of people, even if they know the law, will not try to dispose of them (toxic waste) properly."

Santa Barbara County and the Community Environmental Council (CEC) sponsor collection days regularly, giving local residents a legal and environmentally safe way to dispose of dangerous waste.

With the number of toxics used not likely to decrease, CEC staff is currently seeking more permanent alternatives to the collection days. "We are looking

to find a permanent facility for people to bring it to.... The stuff will then be analyzed and possibly recycled," said CEC Solid Waste Specialist Karen Hurst.

Curbside Collection

The first step most of us imagine garbage takes toward its inevitable re-entry into the earth is when a garbage truck takes it from our home. Trash disposal may seem a basic obligation of government, yet curbside garbage collection is actually a private enterprise controlled in this area by Channel Islands Disposal and Browning Ferris Industries.

Garbage trucks service be-

"The public doesn't realize they created this crap in the first place..."

Dean Mahon
Tajiguas landfill

tween 500-600 homes a day, dumping their loads at either the county transfer station or the Tajiguas Landfill. Disposal fees are paid by the companies, who make their profit charging you, the producer of garbage, to haul it away.

Technological changes and rising environmental awareness will eventually lead to changes in private companies' disposal methods. Channel Islands Disposal may eventually compartmentalize its trucks so that recyclable refuse will be separated from other trash, Pointer said.

The Problem of Wood

Trees, brush, scrub, and scrap

wood are among the most-dumped items at the transfer station, Burnham said, making up over 45 percent of the total refuse coming through. Station employees simply send them on to Tajiguas, where they are rapidly filling in space which would otherwise be reserved for other types of garbage.

Trees and brush make up two thirds of the trash ending up at Tajiguas, according to Mahon. Although the wood-based refuse is recyclable, it is currently not separated because there is no wood shredder at the transfer station. There are plans to install one in the near future, and Mahon is sure this will greatly benefit the landfill's capacity. "Once a (wood) shredder is installed, it will expand the life of the landfill," Mahon said.

Despite the fact that there are currently no stable markets for recycled wood products, the local agricultural market could be enticed into substituting reclaimed wood as compost or mulch, Wallace said.

The Solution: Education

Recycling efforts in the past year have had a noticeable impact on garbage flow, Mahon said, crediting the reduction in garbage this year to increased awareness on an individual level. In June of 1988, there were approximately 23,000 homes with curbside recycling, whereas by March of 1989 this figure had risen to over 28,000 homes.

Another effort underway is "source reduction," which focuses on "buying reusable and non-toxic products," Hurst said.

The CEC has started a series of educational programs in local schools, believing that the best way to attack trash problems is to start with the public and the people who have created it.

Added Mahon, "The public doesn't realize they created this crap in the first place, but they're mad at us (the landfill), and look to us as the bad guys."

AIA Has Wright Stuff, Gauchos Lose Exhibition 85-81

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

When UCSB Basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm took a look at the roster of the religious semi-pro team Athletes in Action before last night's exhibition season opener, he saw some numbers that made him squirm: specifically 7-0 and 6-8.

And both of AIA's big men, seven footer Gib Hinz and 6-8 Howard Wright, played major roles in defeating the Gauchos 85-81 in the sparsely populated Events Center.

The game was scoreless through the first few minutes until Wright and UCSB's Eric McArthur began a war inside the paint. McArthur scored 11 of UCSB's first 13 points, helping the Gauchos keep pace with AIA's run and gun style. But when McArthur drew his second foul and was taken out of the game, AIA slowed their pace and let Wright concentrate on working the smaller Gaucho forwards inside. Wright ended up with 24 points and 13 rebounds.

"We wanted to take advantage of #55 (McArthur) when he got two fouls and that was our game plan, to just stick it down their throats once he left the game," player-coach Lorenzo Romar said.

With the inside defense on Wright virtually non-existent, extra pressure was put on wings Carrick DeHart and Paul Johnson to consistently bury outside jumpers. DeHart got hot towards the end of the half hitting three three-pointers in the last two minutes, including a 37-foot bomb as time expired, bringing the Gauchos' halftime deficit to a mere two points.

The halftime festivities included the Athletes in Action team delivering a sermon on the virtues of Jesus Christ. And while Romar spoke to Gaucho fans, Pimm was saying a prayer of his own in the locker room — no more fouls for McArthur.

But just 22 seconds into the second half, McArthur drew foul number three and foul four followed at the 15:31 mark, relegating

the 6-6 forward to pine with UCSB ahead by two points, 52-50. McArthur's absence meant more room inside for AIA big man Hinz who, after scoring just four points in the first half, took it to the Gaucho front line subs. Hinz finished the game with 20 points and 16 boards.

"Wright was hard to match-up for us," Pimm conceded. "We had to have Eric in the game guarding him and they took it right at him and Eric has got to be able to play without fouling. He has got to learn that ... tonight he reverted a little bit, but it's good to get tonight under our belts."

The game was still competitive and it took some sharp shooting at the charity stripe for AIA to pull it out. Romar hit on six of seven free throws in the final minute to give his team just its second victory in nine games this year.

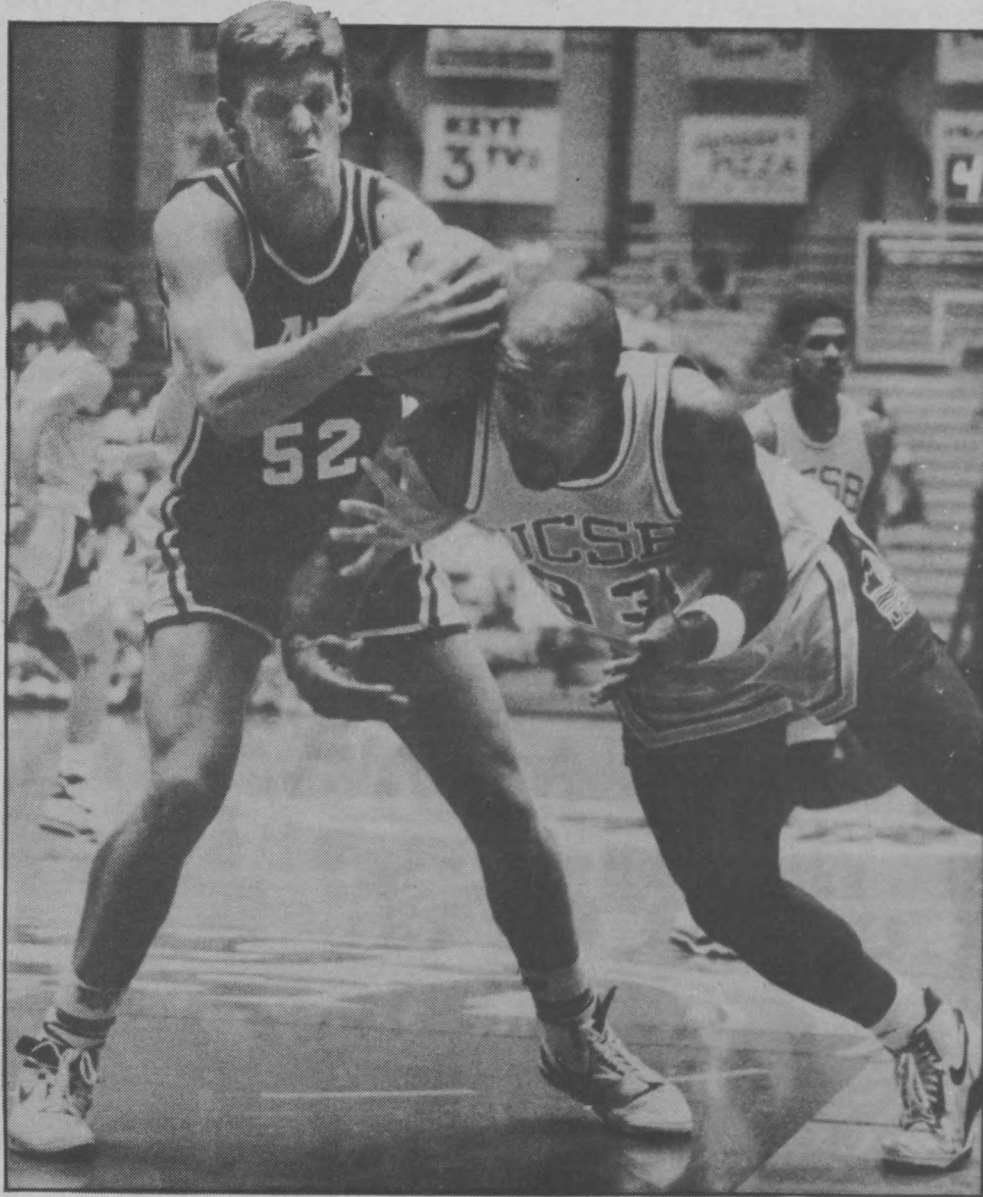
To compound UCSB's problems, not one of the four players who saw time at the point guard spot looked particularly stunning.

"In another 10 days, we'll have to settle on a starting point guard and a back up point guard and by the time we get to conference play I hope we'll have a starting point guard and one back up point guard," Pimm said.

Junior Mike Elliot started at the "one guard" followed by DeHart, Charlie Hill and even the 6-6 Johnson.

"For the first night I was real indecisive because I was playing point and two (guard), point and two (guard) so much that and I didn't feel very comfortable at all," DeHart said. "I think my play dictated how we lost ... I faded in and faded out and I think for us to be a good team that Eric and I need to establish a straight forward thing and I don't think we did that."

So the Gauchos entered Tuesday night with one big question mark: the point guard spot. They left the Thunderdome with another: whether the shortest team in the Big West will be able to play consistent inside defense once the season begins.



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

WHERE DID IT GO? — UCSB forward Ulysses Akins gets nothing but air as Craig Sladek grabs the loose ball during AIA's 85-81 win over the Gauchos Tuesday night.

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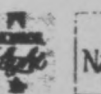
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Spikers Seek Win #2 Against UC Irvine

With Victory Against 'Eaters, Gauchos Hope to Secure Home Playoff Berth

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

When you talk about Big West women's volleyball, it's easy to forget about the UC Irvine Anteaters.

Yeah, they are one of the so-called "up and coming" teams in the conference, and last year they made the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history, even hanging around the top-20 for a while.

But fearsome they are not. Having lost 6-3 MB Kris Roberts (who led the nation in blocks per game last year) to graduation, intimidation is in short supply this year for the 'Eaters. And at 17-13, 5-11 in the Big West, they have been muddling about the league's gray zone of possible NCAA playoff berths, currently standing in eighth place.

"We are looking to end the season with strong performances," Head Coach Mike Puritz said. "We look to play well and hope the NCAA selection committee thinks that we are worthy of a bid."

Tonight when UCSB takes the court against Irvine (7:30 p.m., Events Center), the Gauchos plan to treat the Anteaters as if they are worthy of more than that.

"I think physically anyone can match up to anyone no matter how tall or short they are or how well they are doing in the season," said a cautious UCSB OH Maria Reyes. "It just depends on that one night ... who wants it more and who tries the hardest to get it."

At stake for Santa Barbara (19-12, 10-6), is the chance to secure a home game for the NCAA first round. But of immediate concern for Head Coach Kathy Gregory is just playing solid volleyball during the last three matches.

"I want to continue with our blocking, be strong on the outside, play with a balanced attack and spread the offense around," said Gregory as if running down her shopping list.

"We're looking in pretty good shape. I think (the players) will be up. They're a little tired, but they'll be ready."

The Gauchos began the season with a relatively easy three game sweep at Irvine in late September. Shutting down the outside hitting tandem of 6-0 Ali Wood (455 kills, .225) and 5-11 Kim Collins (394 kills, .224) will be the key if UCSB wants to have another easy night.

In the first match, Wood led UCI with 14 kills (.189) while Collins was held to just five (.107). Both, however, are in the top 10 kills per game in the Big West.

"They can come out hard and if we're not playing well it could be problems," said junior outside hitter Marsha Gale (pronounced gal-ee) who has emerged as the Gauchos' most potent third hitter. "They just have two big outside hitters who worked well for them last time. Now, all of our hitters are strong instead of just our outside."

The first match probably seems like seasons ago for the Gauchos, who have since installed a double-switch substitution and now use two setters.

When either setter rotates to the front row, Gregory replaces the setter with a third hitter and replaces a back row hitter with the second setter. Sound confusing? It is, even to the players who are most accustomed to seeing one style of setting from one pair of hands.

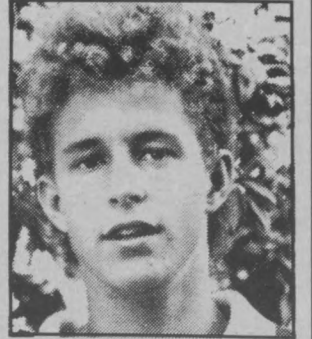
"We've definitely become more adjusted to the double switch where at first it was new, and for me it was very tough," admitted Reyes. "I wasn't too content with it at the beginning because it was confusing, but we saw that it works and it's better for us."

And keeping things working is what UCSB has in mind heading into the playoffs. Once there, the big question will be whether the Gauchos can avoid yet another first round defeat.

"I don't know, but I have a good feeling about it," Reyes said.

Netters Show Top-25 Form at Rolex; Curb Gains Quarterfinals

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer



Benson curb advanced to the quarterfinal of the Rolex Invitational.

A goal for the UCSB men's tennis team at the start of the season was to crack the nation's top-25 sometime during the '89-90 year. This opportunity may be attainable sooner than expected.

The Gauchos put on a good show at last weekend's Rolex Intercollegiate Invitational at UC Irvine; one player got to the quarterfinals and a doubles team made it to the round of eight against some of the stiffest competition in the nation.

"I'm much more optimistic now about cracking the top-25," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "They (the team) are really a good bunch of competitors. Last year, I went Wednesday and came back Thursday; this year we stayed four days and watched great tennis."

UCSB singles player Benson Curb, who has assumed the number one spot on the team, found his way to the quarters, knocking off three players before losing to Mark Knowles of UCLA. One of his wins came against nationally ranked Bill Barber of the Bruins.

"I knew I had the confidence after winning Big West at #5 last year," Curb said. "Against Barber,

everyone was going, 'This guy is pretty good, he's pretty huge.' But I just told myself to play within myself and I came out swinging."

Several other Gauchos showed promise on the court including Kevin Schmidtchen, Mark Ellison and Randy Flachman. Schmidtchen teamed with Curb to get to the quarterfinals as they got by three duos before dropping a 6-1, 6-4 match to the #1 doubles squad in the nation, Trevor Krone-mann and Shige Karoji of UC Irvine. Curb-Schmidtchen held a 4-1 lead in the second set before the Anteater team used some big shots and rallied for the victory.

"Our doubles are strong," Lowry said. "I feel come January our doubles will carry us through in the close matches."

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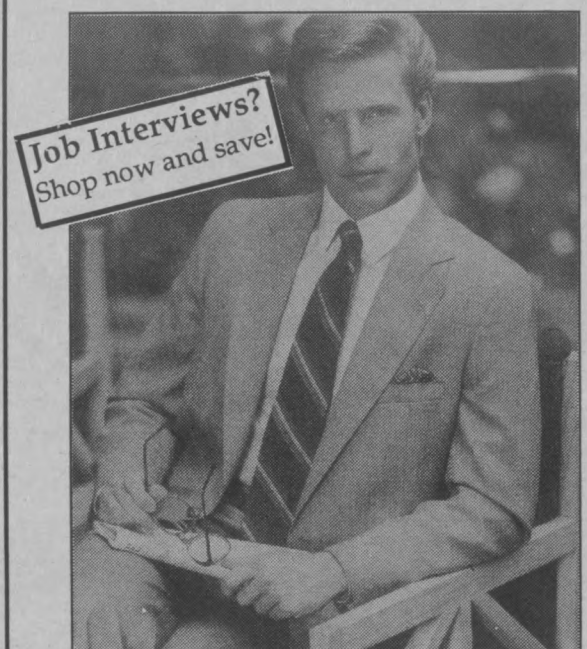
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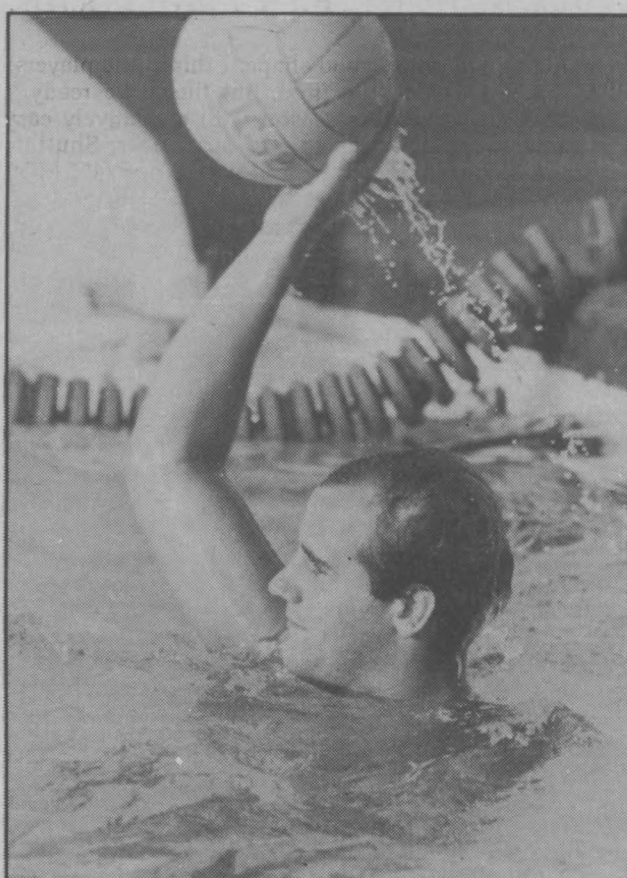
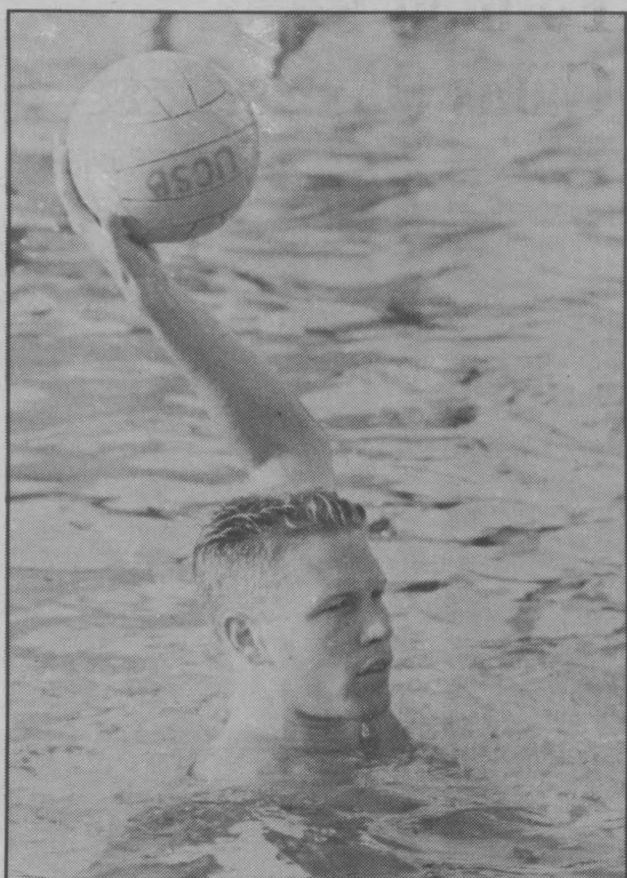
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EAST MEETS WEST



TEAMMATES AND ROOMMATES — Eddy Weldon (left) and Carl Swan (right) have led the UCSB water polo team with their presence in the pool. Their careers as Gauchos come to a close this Saturday versus UC Irvine at Campus Pool.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

From Connecticut to Honolulu, Poloists Swan And Weldon Find the Way to Santa Barbara

By Craig Wong, Staff Writer

With such an abundance of water polo players from California, it's ironic that this year's Gaucho squad should be co-captained by a pair of out of state athletes.

One hails from Honolulu, the other from clear across the country in Connecticut. Somehow and somehow, these two walked on the UCSB team and made Head Coach Pete Snyder's squad.

Ed "Eddy" Weldon is from the Islands. He is a five-year member of the team, having joined the squad in 1985. Carl Swan is the Connecticut Yankee. He has made a long trek as well, stopping off at Loyola-Chicago University before transferring to Santa Barbara in 1988.

So, from the West and from the East they have travelled, and on November 18th, the duo will hang up their trunks and swim caps, thus marking the end of their collegiate careers.

In what has been a disappointing season for the Gaucho poloists (now 10-17), Swan and Weldon have been the leaders of the Gaucho attack. Swan is currently second on the team in scoring with 42 goals while Weldon is third with 39.

However, both players found UC Santa Barbara in completely different ways. Weldon always had an inkling that UCSB was for him while Swan just stumbled upon the school.

"I kinda knew all along that I wanted to go here or UCSD," Weldon reminisced. "Then for some reason this was the only place I really wanted to go. I was looking at schools and this school had one of the best Bio programs."

"It's almost impossible to get recruited to play (from) back East. So I went to Loyola, I had a full scholarship there in Chicago," said Swan, a native of Greenwich, Connecticut. "It was a pretty good team — 15th or 16th in the country. We had talent but we didn't have coaching; we didn't have facilities. So I played there for two years and so I said, 'I'm getting outta here,' because I didn't like the school. Chicago was a little bit too cold and the Midwest really wasn't my place to be."

Swan asked around and was told by a few Loyola teammates who were from Newport Beach that Santa Barbara might be a place to have a look-see.

"I called up Pete (Snyder) and told him, 'This is my situation.' The nice thing is that Pete's given me a shot to prove what I could do," Swan said.

Before coming out West, Swan would have needed an atlas to be sure that the town existed.

"I had no idea what Santa Barbara was.... You know you'd read about 'em in the water polo books, but I just never thought I'd be going there," he said. "Santa Barbara was just famous because it was Santa Barbara and there's a soap opera. A lot of people back East associate Santa Barbara with the soap opera. But I came and checked it out, and said, 'I have to go here.'"

Being an out of state athlete, which can be considered a strike against an aspiring water polo star, made Weldon apprehensive of his abilities to get in the pool and compete.

"My coach used to freak me out about water polo," Weldon remembered. "He'd say, 'Eddy, you're not fast enough,' or 'Eddy, you're not big enough.' All these things. I was kinda scared when I came here. When I looked at the team, I was only weighing 180 pounds at the most as a freshman. I looked at the brochures and the heights and the weights, and I said, 'These guys are huge, these guys are big.' But I got here and they almost seemed small."

While water polo is definitely not a glamour sport, Swan and Weldon are conscious of why polo is not on the tip of every American sports fan's tongue.

"Water polo has always been jealous of basketball and baseball because it isn't high revenue," Swan said.

"We knew the risks when we took the job," Weldon interjected.

"The main problem with water polo," Swan continued, "is the guys in control of water polo in the U.S."

See CAPTAINS, p.14

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CAPTAINS: Gaucho Careers Come to a Close

Continued from p.13
right now. I really think they're stupid and selfish. They have this water polo thing because it's their niche. It's their thing they're in control off. It's almost like a little social club. The top guys meet to discuss the rules of the game and they decide how it's played and everyone has to compete with that.

"California constantly belittles the East as far as water polo is concerned. They don't take anybody. No high school players from the East come out and play. Probably like 0.2% of the water polo players. So how are you going to foster water polo that way?"

But there is one thing the duo is proud of as far as their sport goes, and that is the raucous, rowdy sorts who attend the games and make up the infamous Campus Pool crowds. Ask around the Big West and teams will tell you the place they hate to play the most is UCSB. For Swan and Weldon, the crowd has been the source of inspiration as well as intoxication.

"Do you know how many

ex-water polo players there are in Santa Barbara?" Weldon questioned. "There are so many who wish and say, 'I wish I never quit water polo, ever.'"

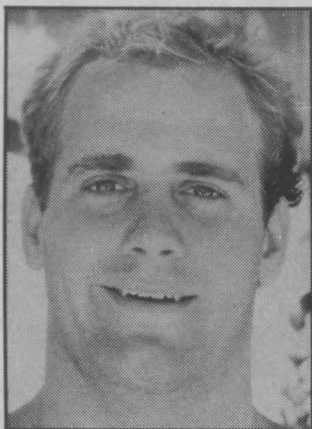
"We've got a loyal following," Swan interrupted. "Sometimes I wish they never took away the alcohol on campus (at the game)."

"When I was a freshman, it was absolutely insane," Weldon responded. "And that was the first year you couldn't have kegs in the stands. But you could have as much beer as you wanted. People were yelling stuff to the ref, like, there was a big, fat ref and they told him, 'Hey, Jabba the Ref!' and they would make insults of him and his wife. It was way out of hand."

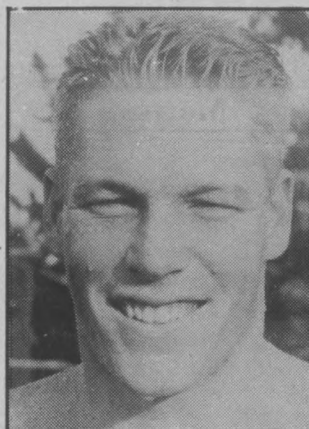
If it seems like the two have a lot in common, they do: they're also roommates. When asked how they came to cohabitate, Weldon was quick to set the record straight.

"I suckered him into it," he proudly stated.

As roommates, the two are buddies out of the pool. But in the pool, it's an intense tug-of-war.



Carl Swan



Eddy Weldon

"We've been known to throw a few elbows in practice and stuff like that. But five minutes later, it's forgotten because we're friends," Swan said. "We're both pretty intense. If you went and asked guys on the team who the biggest spazs are on the team, they'd probably say Eddy and I."

"That's been my personality ever since I was young. I get really kind of spastic. Like when someone hits me, it always benefits me because I get really, really pissed and that's when I play my best," Weldon said.

"To be successful (at wa-

ter polo), it definitely takes an intense mindset," Swan noted. "It's probably true with any collegiate sport. Sometimes you have to be more intense than you want to be.... I was watching a college football game the other day... watching those guys hit each other.... Then you think in our water polo games, 'You get hit, you got to hit the other guy, hard. That's pretty intense."

"That's something you wouldn't want to carry over into everyday life. I don't want to go decking people but when you're in the water, it's anything goes. At practice it's like that."

"At practice, it's worse," Weldon reiterated. "I get superintense, I lose track of everything. It's like... football in the water. In water polo, with my play, sometimes I can go into a mode where I lose all finesse and just grunt everything out. In water polo, you can swing a lot more toward brutality."

As the eligibility clock ticks away the last few days of their college careers, both players have been trying to focus on what will be up next in their lives. Weldon plans to go to medical or graduate school and Swan, who will spend another year at UCSB because he transferred, hopes to attend grad school as well.

But water polo is a big question mark in their respective futures. Swan doesn't believe he'll try out for any national squads but he firmly believes that he will continue to play club polo because of his love for the sport. Weldon won't rule out the possibility of playing with the big boys on the national team.

At "each level I hit a new level of insecurities," he said. "When I was a freshman, I didn't think I could play with the varsity.... Then I didn't know whether I could play with the best players in the league. After my junior year, I knew that I could. Then there's the next level.... Can I play with the next level up, national ball? I don't know if I could or not, but I'd like to try eventually. I'd definitely like to continue water polo."

So in November of next year, both players will be out of UCSB's campus pool. Ed Weldon may be in grad school. Carl Swan may finally get Comm 88 and 89. But wherever they may end up, these warriors have done their time, done it well and have no regrets about their stay in Santa Barbara.

Swan even left some advice for those who follow in his footsteps:

"There one thing I can say, if you want to you can beat anybody. It's just a matter of your attitude and how much you want to do it. That's what I like to tell them. Just beat the crap out of them."

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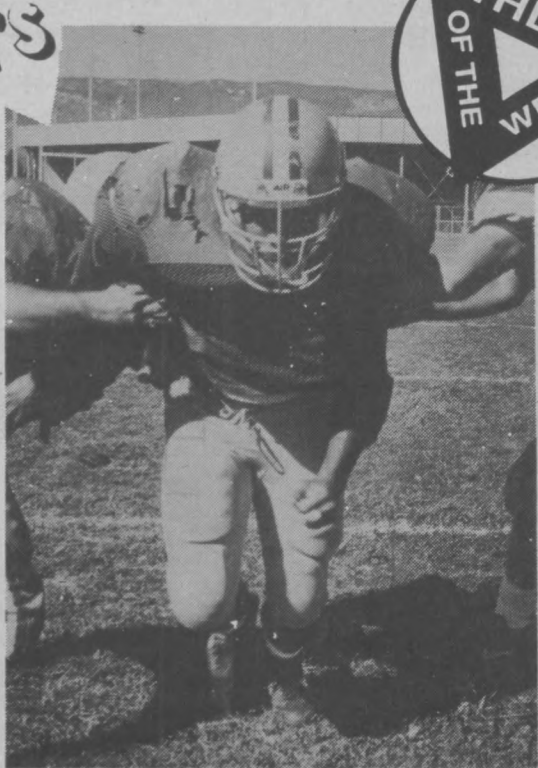
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Charlie Brown

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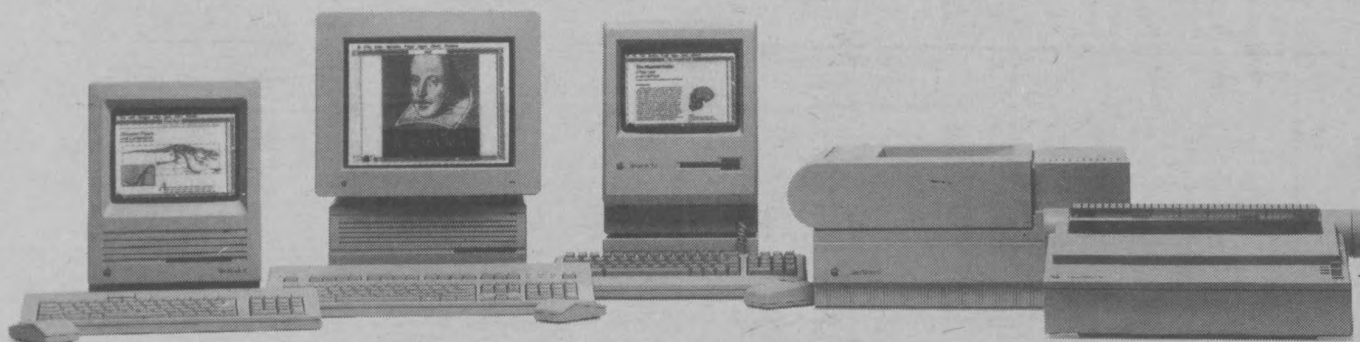
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