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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 34

Wednesday, October 26, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

County Is #3 in Calif. for Seizing Marijuana

By Dawn Tisnado
Reporter

The Los Padres National Forest grew in popularity this year as a cultivation area of the largest profit-making "cash crop" in California.

Marijuana.

Santa Barbara County jumped from the middle "teens" to third in the state this year for confiscation of the most marijuana plants, rating much higher than the surrounding counties, said Lt. Bill Lenvick of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Santa Barbara law enforcement agencies began a cooperative effort last July to eradicate marijuana fields. "Approximately 80 percent of (the total number of plants) have been discovered and confiscated" since July, said National Forest Service special agent Jim Burton. "So far, 12,279 plants have been seized in the Los Padres (National) Forest. The street value has been judged to be about \$112 million."

According to Burton, the Santa Barbara climate is ideal for marijuana cultivation. The Los Padres forest (almost 2 million acres of public land in Santa Barbara's backyard) is particularly attractive to growers because the forest is public, thus making it difficult to detect the plants' growers unless they are caught red-handed, he said.

In addition, public land cannot be confiscated, making it possible for the growers to circumvent 1987 federal seizure laws that allow officers to confiscate property used in illegal drug operations, Burton explained.

Another advantage of growing pot in Santa Barbara County and the Los Padres forest is that the growers can finance fields and hire migrant farm workers to cultivate and protect the plants — workers are paid between \$200 and \$300 a day, according to Lenvick. "Growing pot has become an easy investment. You invest maybe \$3,000 and receive a large return when the plants are harvested because the street value increases so much," he said.

Other large marijuana crops found by police in the county include three fields at Hollister Ranch in Gaviota and a Santa Maria greenhouse, according to Lenvick. The combined busts in Santa Barbara County since July have netted a total of 18,000 plants, he said.

Santa Barbara sheriff's officials have worked hard to nab pot growers and are "pretty satisfied" (See POT, p.4)



LET'S MAKE IT SCARY — Baily Brockhoff of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Caren Wun of Delta Delta Delta sorority managed to make a mess last Friday at their Pumpkin Carving Contest. The pumpkins with personality were donated to Friendship Manor retirement home.

Bush Still Maintains Lead Over the 'Duke'

By David Espo
AP Political Writer

George Bush strove Tuesday to maintain a hefty lead in the polls, charging that Michael Dukakis is appealing to "division, fear and envy" in his comeback bid. Said Dukakis, "We're just working hard and we're going to win."

The two rivals clashed in commercials and campaign rhetoric as fresh nationwide surveys rated Bush the double-digit leader two weeks before election day.

The vice president said in Ohio that Dukakis was an advocate for economic policies "far outside the mainstream," policies that resemble European socialism more than American free enterprise. His aides previewed a television commercial accusing the Democratic presidential candidate of deliberately misleading voters about his record as governor.

Dukakis renewed his own complaints about Republican ads as he campaigned on the ground in California and on television through commercials and a 90-minute appearance on ABC's *Nightline*.

"Now they've got a tank ad — has all kinds of misstatements and outright falsehoods," Dukakis said. "We Democrats are for a strong defense."

Democratic running mate Lloyd Bentsen added his voice. He said that in their ads, Republicans accuse Dukakis of opposing the Stealth Bomber and the Pershing II missile. "And that's a lie and they know it," he said.

A survey by CBS and the *New York Times* gave Bush a 54-41 lead among probable voters. The Gallup Organization had the race at 53-39 among likely voters in calls made Friday through Sunday. Both surveys had margins of potential sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

The surveys indicated Bush has solidified his advantage in the two weeks since the last presidential debate.

But even before the surveys were released, Dukakis aides were busy trying to cast doubt on the results. These aides, speaking on condition they not be identified, said internal campaign polling showed a six-point lead for the Republican ticket, down from 10 points last week. They said Dukakis' recent Populist-style rhetoric and allegations of Republican campaign lies were scoring points. Spokesman Dayton Duncan added, "Our polling shows (See ELECTION, p.3)

Professors Publish or Perish at UC When Writings Often Decide Tenure

By Paige K. Kent
Reporter, and
Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

While many students may presume that university professors lead a life of scholarly leisure outside the lecture hall, a UC professor's job is in fact a continual task of research aimed at obtaining the prize of becoming published.

"There's no question about it," said religious studies professor Walter Capps referring to the expectation that UC faculty members have published work. "One has to be efficient in the realm of publishing to be at ease about promotion and salary."

"The part of the system I do object to is that it is easier to pass these reviews with flying colors if you have published than if you're just a good teacher," Capps said. "Really, many of the best teachers have the status of TAs."

The aspects of work in and out of the classroom should be mutually supportive, according to Capps. "If you're active in researching and writing then you bring vitality to the classroom. It is not always a case of one against another," he said.

For new professors, the pressure to publish is constant. Assistant professors are hired on a six-year basis, during which they undergo three evaluations. At the end of this period "your entire body of publications is reviewed to see if

you're worthy of promotion," according to Randolph Bergstrom, a first-year assistant professor of social policy who has not yet been evaluated by the Committee of Academic Personnel, chaired by Geological Studies professor Stanley Awramik.

Bergstrom estimated that he spends about two-thirds of his time doing research in his chosen field of tort (injury) law, and is currently working on transforming his dissertation into a book.

Although there is no hard and fast rule concerning what or how much professors are expected to publish, they are expected to adhere to guidelines stated in what is referred to as "The Red Binder," according to Darlene (See AUTHORS, p.4)

Registrar Postpones Deadline for Enrollment Forms to Next Week



Detail from ad in Nexus.

The deadline for all class levels to return Winter Quarter registration forms has been postponed from Friday, Oct. 28, to Tuesday, Nov. 1 because some of the forms were mailed late.

"What's happened is the mailing service put the forms in the mail a little late," said Senior Assistant Registrar Elaine Wheeler. "And being an election year, things are pretty slow."

In order to avoid a \$50 late registration fee, students must

turn in their reg forms no later than Tuesday afternoon. Students who receive their forms this week may deposit them at the registration tent in front of the library through Friday, Oct. 28. Forms turned in next Monday or Tuesday should be dropped off at Cheadle Hall.

Any student who has not received a reg form by Monday is advised to contact the registrar's office.

— Jason Spievak

World

Boycott of Vote in S. Africa Leads to Violence, Bombings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police used tear gas, rubber bullets and clubs Tuesday to scatter crowds protesting segregated local elections. Anti-apartheid leaders urged blacks to boycott the vote, but without violence.

More than 1,000 people held an anti-voting rally Tuesday at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg and many, including black activist Winnie Mandela, marched to a campus gateway.

Riot police ordered them to disperse, then fired tear gas and rubber bullets. Authorities said there were no injuries or arrests.

Near Cape Town, more than 30 mixed-race high school students protesting the elections were injured in a clash with club-wielding police, a school official said.

A bomb exploded in Potchefstroom, southwest of Johannesburg, causing extensive damage to a shopping center and slightly injuring a policeman. A car bomb killed two people and wounded 42 Monday at Witbank, east of Johannesburg.

In Zwede, near Port Elizabeth in the south, a black candidate was shot dead at his home late Monday. The local newspaper that reported the shooting said the assailant had not been identified.



Israeli Warplanes Demolish Base, Halt Raiding Mission

MASHGHARAH, Lebanon — Israel's warplanes destroyed a south Lebanon guerrilla base Monday, and its soldiers intercepted a raiding party that apparently sought to seize Israeli hostages.

Military officials said that Israeli soldiers captured two Palestinian guerrillas who planned to enter Israel on a hostage-taking mission. Israel radio said a third guerrilla escaped.

According to the radio report, one guerrilla of Nayef Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine was wounded in the encounter before dawn on the northern slopes of Mt. Dov in southern Lebanon. No army casualties were reported.

Lebanese police officials said one guerrilla was wounded in the strike by two jets, the second Israeli air raid into Lebanon in five days. They said the base was used by the leftist Syrian National Social Party, a militia backed by Syria.

The air attacks followed a suicide car bombing that killed eight Israeli soldiers last Wednesday in Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone," which ranges from six to ten miles deep just north of the border between Israel and Lebanon.

Polish Govt. and Opposition Disagree on Terms of Talks

WARSAW, Poland — Plans for talks between the government and opposition stalled Tuesday, as authorities objected to two Solidarity delegates, and Lech Walesa, founder of the outlawed union, refused a meeting to discuss the matter.

Walesa said in a telephone interview he would not accept a demand that he meet on Wednesday with the interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, to discuss objections to the Solidarity delegation to the long-awaited talks on Poland's future.

"I will not allow any personnel changes," Walesa said. "It could be a precedent, a dangerous precedent for the future."

Government spokesman Jerry Urban said earlier that a fourth preparatory meeting between Walesa and Kiszczak was "indispensable" for the talks to begin.

Nation

Soviet Icebreakers Arrive as Rescuers Try to Free Whales

BARROW, Alaska — With two Soviet icebreakers drawing near, rescuers Tuesday stepped up efforts to free two whales trapped nearly three weeks in an icy tangle.

The international rescue, called Operation Breakthrough, is scheduled to be put in motion today with the Soviet vessels, Eskimos with chainsaws, and an ice-smashing tractor acting in concert.

Rescuers, meanwhile, received one bit of good news about the jumbled mass of ice.

They discovered that a pressure ridge apparently was not anchored to the sea bottom as initially was feared. A pressure ridge is where two opposing ice masses meet.

The California gray whales must get through the tangle if they are to reach an open lead, or pathway, through the ice. A lead is four miles away, but the nearest completely open water is 200 miles away in the Chukchi Sea.

Craig George, a biologist with the North Slope Borough, said the whales overnight remained well back from a series of new breathing holes that had been cut toward the ice ridge. They apparently were spooked by the shallow water.

There is about 12 feet of water over the 125-yard-wide shoal, George said. The whales had been spending most of the time in water 17 to 25 feet deep.



Jesus Tells Marchers Not to Sue the KKK for Harassment

ATLANTA, Georgia — Forty-nine civil rights activists who were pelted with rocks and bottles when they marched into virtually all-white Forsyth County were awarded nearly \$1 million by a jury that found the Ku Klux Klan responsible.

A verdict unsealed in U.S. District Court on Tuesday also found 11 individuals responsible for attacking the activists, who marched into the county north of Atlanta on Jan. 17, 1987, and were met by the counter-demonstrators, many of them KKK members or sympathizers.

The jury reached its verdict Oct. 5, but Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. ordered it sealed to give those who brought the lawsuit time to decide whether to join Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, who wanted to drop it.

Williams, who helped organize the march and was among those who filed the lawsuit, urged toward the end of the trial that it be dropped because it would impoverish the families of KKK members.

In a letter Williams sent his fellow marchers during the trial, he said he had "talked" to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and King had told him "Jesus wanted him not to sue the Klan."

There had been 57 plaintiffs. Williams and three others dropped out during the trial and four others dropped out Tuesday.

North's Defense Claim Held 'Shocking' by Prosecutors

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Oliver L. North's claim that he was not warned that lying to Congress would result in criminal prosecution shows that he holds a "shocking and cynical" view of American government, Iran-Contra prosecutors said Monday.

The former presidential aide's argument that he cannot be prosecuted for making false statements about aiding the Nicaraguan rebels is "incompatible with the aspirations of our system of government and, we believe, inconsistent with any but the most jaundiced view of the realities of politics and government," the prosecutors said in a reply to defense motions.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, meanwhile, consented to dismissal of another of the 16 counts against North, a former National Security Council official and retired Marine lieutenant colonel.

State

Anti-drug Smuggling Mission Ends in Crash of Helicopter

OCOTILLO — An Army National Guard helicopter on a nighttime anti-drug smuggling mission clipped a power line and smashed into a desert hillside, killing the five lawmen and three guardsmen aboard, officials said Tuesday.

The fiery crash Monday came on the first night of Operation Border Ranger, a joint anti-drug smuggling program conducted by six Southern California sheriff's departments and the federal government, said National Guard Maj. Steve Mensik.

The program to stem the flow of drugs into the United States from Mexico has been suspended while the accident investigation is carried out, Mensik said.

The UH-1H aircraft crashed while investigating a car parked on a remote access road off Interstate 8 in the Mountain Springs Grade area, about 70 miles east of San Diego, he said.

Lt. Col. Gage of the Army National Guard told the Associated Press that the car observed by the helicopter apparently was a U.S. Border Patrol vehicle. When asked what happened to the car, he said: "Nothing. I believe it turned out to be a Border Patrol vehicle. That's the best estimate."

Five deputies from four Southern California counties and a three-man California Army National Guard crew were aboard the helicopter. All of the victims died instantly when the fire broke out, a statement said.



Missile Production Delayed as Criminal Probe Underway

LOS ANGELES — Production of 500 Navy missiles worth \$425 million has been delayed because of a faulty part and a federal investigation of allegations that the manufacturer used sub-standard production methods.

Micronics International in Brea is being investigated for alleged use of a process called "sand casting" to form fuses, the safety and arming mechanism on the Navy's Phoenix missiles, according to Monday's editions of the Los Angeles Times.

The Phoenix is a radar-guided missile designed to be able to fire at enemy aircraft 100 miles away. It is the principal weapon for the Navy's F-14 fighter.

Products made with sand casts have a pitted, porous surface that do not meet contract specifications.

The failure of the \$4,500 part, which fires the warhead and also prevents premature firing of the missile, renders the \$850,000 missile useless, Navy officials said.

Dukakis Unable to Excite CA Bush Leads State by 11 Pts.

LOS ANGELES — Vice President George Bush is running 11 points ahead of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in California as the presidential race heads into its final two weeks, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The poll showed Bush had a 53 percent to 42 percent lead over Dukakis.

The Times' poll found that Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, has failed to excite voters in California, a state considered vital in the race for the presidency, the newspaper reported.

Dukakis is running comfortably ahead in the San Francisco Bay Area and is even with the GOP's candidate in Los Angeles County, but Bush is ahead in the rest of the state.

Correction

In Monday's article "Colleges to Get Funds If Voters OK Prop. 78," the estimated cost for the physical sciences project was incorrectly given as \$239.2 million. The actual estimated cost for the project is \$29.2 million. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

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Weather

Getting nice and crispy out there, huh? Well, although it didn't rain much yesterday there's still a 57 percent chance of intermittent showers today. There's also a 24 percent chance of sunshine lasting more than one hour, and there's a 19 percent chance of a completely overcast day with no rain. But then again, why believe me, a "lame-ass knucklehead" given to "sporto" ramblings? According to Mr./Mrs. Paul Lee, a feverishly serious weather aficionado (see opinion page), I'm spending too much time on sports-related comment and not enough time on "serious" weather. Of course, I can't really take a squee like that seriously, but maybe he's right. Is he? It's up to you, the readership. Should I shut up? Send in a letter to the Daily Nexus c/o Lame-Ass Knucklehead.

WEDNESDAY
 High 67, low 52. Sunrise at 7:12 am, sunset at 6:12 pm.

THURSDAY
 High 64, low 50. So, how 'bout them Bears! No, Paul, I mean the ones with Adrian Belew! Really, Paul! I'm serious!

Associated Students to Vote on Bill for Homeless Week

The Associated Students Legislative Council will vote on a position paper which would declare next week "Hunger and Homelessness Week" at its meeting tonight.

The purpose of this bill, according to its author, Off-Campus Representative Amy C. Supinger, is "to help fellow students understand the international, national and local hunger and homeless problem through education. In addition to educating students, the Hunger and Homelessness Week will take action to help the hungry and homeless people in the local area and show that students can make a difference in the fight against the hunger and homeless problem."

A similar nationwide project was sponsored by more than 109 cities last year, raising more than \$100,000, according to the bill.

This proposal is a position paper, meaning that Leg Council will not commit any funds to the project, only support.

In other business, Off-campus Representative Jill Frandsen is slated to propose a bill requesting that the A.S. Status of Women treasurer be granted a quarterly honorarium of \$75. Because that committee is "financially busy" and the treasurer spends several hours each week working on those matters, she should be paid for her position, the bill states.

The treasurer will be required to hold three office hours per week and will organize all financial matters throughout the year as they relate to events, including the Take Back the Night rally, lectures and conferences.

Council is also scheduled to discuss a bill intended to clarify A.S. legal codes, and another recommending that a Leg Council representative be appointed to the A.S. Elections Committee.

A.S. Family Student Housing/Santa Ynez Representative Lorraine Nebo is also scheduled to present a new proposal to change EOP bylaws.

— Amy Collins

ELECTION: Dukakis Trailing Bush

(Continued from p.1)

by an overwhelming margin, people are blaming Bush for this negative campaign."

Bush's aides previewed a commercial saying Dukakis "deliberately misled" debate viewers when he denied that he'd taken money from the Massachusetts pension fund to help balance the state budget.

"And Michael Dukakis says George Bush is running a campaign of lies?" a narrator asks. "Michael Dukakis is unbelievable."

Dukakis countered with a series of four commercials showing himself and Bentsen

asking viewers to imagine a better America. "As president, Michael Dukakis will be on your side," says the narrator.

Bush dispatched surrogates to rebut Democratic charges of unfair campaign tactics.

Among them was vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, who said desperate Democrats were dishing out "political sludge" with Dukakis' active encouragement. He branded the entire operation "despicable" and said Bush was a man of "unshakable integrity and fairness."

THE BUS IS COMING!!

COME CELEBRATE IN STORKE PLAZA!

HELP US WELCOME

**THE USSA VOTER EDUCATION BUS,
COMING TO UCSB FROM WASHINGTON D.C.!**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 11A-2P

FOOD!!!!

party!

DRINK!!

MUSIC by STRANGERZ!

SPEAKERS include....

--SEN. GARY HART!

--DR. RICHARD FLACKS!

--GLORIA OCHOA!

--BILL WALLACE!

--JANET VANDEVENDER!

-- ALSO REPS. FROM BUSH,
DUKAKIS, LAGOMARINO
AND O'CONNELL CAMPAIGNS

Vote!

sponsored by the Associated Students
and the United States Student Association

Halloween Bonanza

Cheese Burger and 16 oz Soda

At the Cafeteria.....\$1.99

Cheese Burger and Canned Soda

Mobile Carts.....\$1.99

3 for 99 Cents Starburst Candy

Cheadle, Buchanan, Country Store, and The Arbor

Canned Soda and Taco Works Chips

*Country Store, Arbor, Cheadle, Buchanan
69 Cents*

McDeli Special with FREE Coffee

At the Deli.....\$1.59

**Free Fountain Soda
with purchase of Halloween MakeUp**

Country Store

Free Coffee Refills

Multi Cultural Center

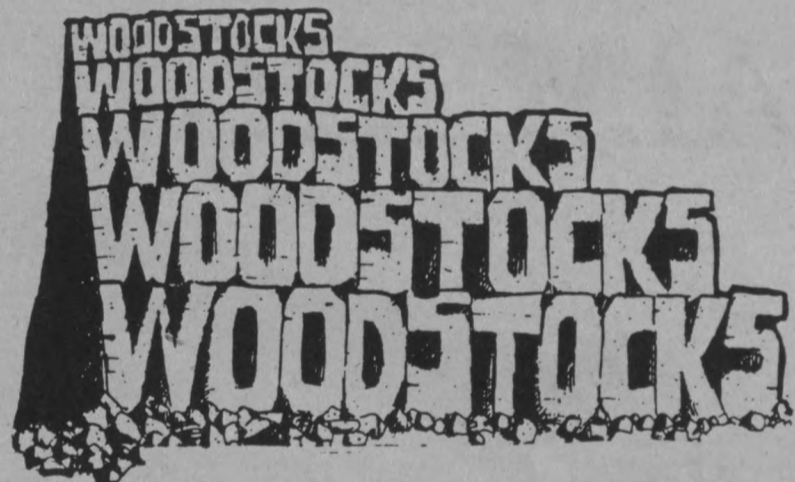
2 for 1 Shasta Soft Drinks

Country Store

Specials valid through Halloween, October 31, 1988!



Dining Facilities Servicing the University Community



8" Mini-Pie Specials!

Mini-Pie



Plain Cheese

\$2.83 plus tax

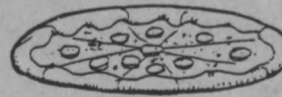
Mini-Pie



w/1 topping

\$3.35 plus tax

Mini-Pie



w/ 2 toppings

\$3.87 plus tax

Mini-Pie



w /3 toppings

\$4.25 plus tax

*** No Delivery on Mini Pies**

Woodstocks

50¢ OFF

Any Mini Pie!

w/coupon Not valid for delivery

968-6969

Expires Nov. 16, 1988

Prevent rape:

Believe a woman the first time she says NO.

POLICE REPORT

Attempted Suicide

A 22-year-old male Santa Barbara City College student was taken to Goleta Valley Hospital for treatment Oct. 18 and held for examination by the Psychiatric Evaluation Team after he attempted to commit suicide, according to UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

The hospital subsequently released the man from psychiatric evaluation and on Tuesday morning he made a second suicide attempt. The man was returned to Goleta Valley Hospital, treated and placed on psychiatric hold, Alvarez reported.

The same man was mentioned in last week's blotter after he apparently tried to commit suicide on the cliffs near the UCSB lagoon on Oct. 16.

Overdose

UCSB Police officers and paramedics responded to a report of a drug overdose by a teenage female in an Isla Vista apartment at 6:01 p.m. on Oct. 19, Alvarez reported.

The woman, a non-student, apparently overdosed on medication, according to Alvarez. Details of her health were not known as of press time.

Bomb Threats

During the period of Oct. 17 to Oct. 24, UCSB Police officers responded to 10 false bomb threats on campus. Threats were sometimes made to several different buildings at one time, Alvarez reported. An investigation is currently being conducted into the party responsible for these threats, none of which has resulted in the discovery of an explosive device, according to Alvarez.

Sixteen bomb threats have been made since Oct. 5.

Indecent Exposure

UCSB Police officers responded to a complaint of indecent exposure at the north end of the UCSB lagoon at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 23, Alvarez reported.

A 21-year-old female UCSB student was jogging on the brush-covered mesa near the lagoon when she passed the suspect, who sat on the ground. The suspect allegedly exposed himself to the jogger and made some lewd comments. The student continued jogging and asked passersby for assistance. By the time police officers arrived, the suspect had vanished, Alvarez said.

The woman described the suspect as a "hippie-type white, adult male, approximately 35." He reportedly had shoulder-length, blonde, wavy hair and wore yellow, round-lensed glasses, a bright tie-dyed shirt, Vans shoes and blue jeans, Alvarez reported.

Lobster Laws

Two Isla Vista residents were cited by State Fish and Game Commission officers Oct. 19 for violating Fish and Game codes, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio.

SBCC student Matt Phillips, 21, and UCSB student Edward Iantano, 21, were allegedly tampering with a lobster trap in the waters off Del Playa Drive when a local resident reported their activities to the Foot Patrol.

Police and Fish and Game officers contacted the suspects, who reportedly said the trap was empty, and that they were looking at it so they could build their own trap. However, it is against Fish and Game codes to tamper with the traps and other fishing equipment, and the students were cited.

Profio said the two students were probably lucky the of-

ficers found them rather than the owners of the traps, who often don't take kindly to people tampering with their equipment.

Felony Battery

Four local residents were arrested after being involved in a fight at 1:53 a.m. Oct. 22, in which one person suffered extensive head injuries, Profio reported.

The suspects — a Santa Barbara juvenile, 17, Gary Cardin, 18, Ronald Tegtmeyre, 19, and Ronald Stewart, 19 — allegedly shouted at two people driving by. These two responded in kind, and the fight ensued.

One of the passersby, a 19-year-old Huntington Beach resident, reportedly received a two-inch scalp laceration that bled profusely. No weapons were used in the brawl, and the victim was treated at Goleta Valley Hospital and released. The suspects were charged with felony battery, according to Profio.

Trouble at Pizza Parlor

A 27-year-old Santa Barbara resident was arrested Oct. 22 after he reportedly caused a disturbance at Pizza Bob's in Isla Vista and fought with officers who tried to arrest him, Profio reported.

Employees of Pizza Bob's phoned Foot Patrol officers to report a drunken man who refused to leave. When officers arrived and attempted to take the man into custody, he apparently reacted violently. One officer hurt his hand and another received a bite on the thigh before the man was arrested and charged with public intoxication and assault of a police officer, which is a felony, according to Profio.

Compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

POT: Local Forest Is Popular Growing Site

(Continued from p.1)

with the 11 arrests made since the stepped-up enforcement began, Lenvick reported. "Our methods have been ones of intense surveillance of the pot fields by aircraft or manpower watching the fields continuously," he said.

The Forest Department made four additional arrests.

"The amount of marijuana grown in the Los Padres forest will probably decline because of the successes we have had this year," Burton predicted.

Neighboring counties have seized considerably fewer plants. In Monterey County fewer than 4,000 plants have been confiscated, and in Ventura the number was under 3,000.

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) is glad that efforts by law enforcement agency have been so

effective. However, he was surprised to learn that Santa Barbara County is rated third in the state for the most confiscated plants. "Usually, the northern part of the state has more fields because it has a much larger rural area. Santa Barbara County being third is quite surprising," he said.

In the past, innocent hikers have been arrested as they stumbled onto pot fields in the national forest, said Santa Barbara attorney Joe Allen. "During this season it is risky to go hiking in the forest because the field may be under surveillance.... If you discover a field, then you may want to report it. Or, if you don't, then get the hell out of there because you don't want to get involved with either the growers or the rangers," he said.

AUTHORS

(Continued from p.1)

O'Donnell, assistant to Academic Senate Chair Elliot Brownlee. The binder, which is a condensed version of the Academic Personnel Manual produced by the office of UC President David P. Gardner, provides guidelines regarding appointment and promotion of ladder faculty, O'Donnell said.

In reviewing a professor, the committee pays strict attention to the guidelines set forth in the "Red Binder," and thoroughly reads the evaluations submitted by the professor's department, Awramik said.

While publishing is important, departmental teaching reviews and students' evaluations are also considered, (See AUTHORS, p.12)

AIM HIGH



When you're the University of California Student Regent, you're no ordinary Shooting Star. You help make policy decisions on issues that affect the entire University of California System; for example, U.C. investments, affirmative action, student fees, and weapons research. Apply now for the 1989-90 Student Regent. Applications are available at the Dean of Students Office, Associated Students, Graduate Students Association. Information meeting Wednesday, October 26 at 3:30 p.m. UCen 2. Applications due Friday, November 4 in the Office of the Chancellor. Call 961-4467 for more information.

*BE THE STUDENT REGENT

Officials Find Poor Security Measures at Weapons Labs

By Michael Doyle
McClatchy News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The visit of three Soviet scientists to Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory last year illustrated lax security at U.S. nuclear-weapons labs, investigators told a congressional panel Tuesday.

In March 1987, scientists at Lawrence Livermore, 40 miles east of San Francisco, proposed taking the three Soviets into a classified area for briefings. General Accounting Office Senior Associate Director Keith Fultz said. Fultz told a Senate subcommittee that the Department of Energy's San Francisco office, which oversees the Livermore lab, had prohibited the visitors from entering the so-called Q area.

But Fultz said GAO investigators found some "disturbing information" when they reviewed the post-visit report prepared at Livermore.

"What is most disturbing is that a significant portion of the meeting took place in the Q, or classified, area, that the San Francisco office had supposedly ruled out," Fultz said.

The Soviet scientists heard only unclassified briefings on lasers and laser fusion, Fultz said. But the fact that at least some of the briefings were held in an area that was supposed to be off-limits, and the potential for even unclassified material to be misused, reveals the weaknesses in Livermore's security, Fultz said.

The Soviets' visit to Livermore was not unique, the GAO found. In a study formally released last week, the congressional watchdog group pinpointed "significant weaknesses" and "breakdowns" in how Lawrence Livermore, Los Alamos, N.M., and Sandia, N.M. national laboratories protect themselves from foreign agents.

The investigators found that required background checks rarely are completed before the foreigners' visits, that potentially sensitive subjects are discussed too easily, and that Department of Energy security guidelines are being ignored.

"We have little confidence that adequate protection of weapons-related information and technology is achieved," Fultz testified.

Fultz and his associate John Schulze cited one recent horror story Tuesday, concerning two Israeli scientists who were denied access on security grounds to the Los Alamos and Sandia labs. Undeterred, one of the Israelis set up shop in his host's garage, where he gained access via personal computer to one of the labs' powerful Cray supercomputers.

Richard Du Val, deputy assistant secretary of the Energy Department, said that the Israeli scientists had left the country within the last few days and that there would "absolutely" be discipline taken against the offending lab scientist. Du Val insisted that the department has been strengthening security systems at the weapons labs.

Lawrence Livermore, Los Alamos, and Sandia conduct research and development on nuclear weapons and, particularly in the case of Livermore, on the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative space-based weapons system. The labs also conduct research into civilian uses of nuclear energy; U.S. policy includes sharing the fruits of this unclassified research with foreign scientists.

The GAO reviewed the cases of 181 scientists from communist countries who wanted to visit the three weapons labs between January 1986 and September 1987. According to existing rules, 176 of those visitors needed background checks before they got through the front gate.

But only six of the 176 checks were completed before the visit, the GAO found. Fifty-one were completed during or after the visit, and 119 never were done at all. Of 60 Livermore visitors from communist countries, 17 never had background checks completed, and 40 had them completed during or after the visit.

"We found several cases in which DOE allowed visitors with questionable backgrounds, including three suspected foreign agents, access to the laboratories before obtaining background data," the GAO reported.

Fultz pinpointed several reasons for the labs' failure to obtain timely background reports on foreign visitors, including FBI and CIA slowness in responding to requests. The slow response has undercut the best intentions.

In August 1986, for instance, the Energy Department's San Francisco office ruled that background checks would have to be completed before visitors from communist countries could get into Livermore. Nonetheless, of the 30 communist country visitors since then, 28 got into the lab without the checks being completed.

Energy Department regulations state that foreign visitors interested in sensitive subjects, such as uranium enrichment and technologies related to weapons production, must pass through special reviews. The GAO found 37 instances, previously undetected by the Energy Department, in which foreigners discussed sensitive subjects without special review.

Four Israeli scientists, for instance, visited the Livermore lab for discussions on lasers, including some with weapons-related applications. Likewise, 11 scientists from China visited Livermore for discussions on the sensitive subject of nuclear fusion.

In neither case, contrary to Energy Department policy, did the lab obtain the necessary special approvals.

Even the unclassified information supposedly being gathered by the foreign scientists has potentially dangerous applications, Fultz noted.

"Department of Energy studies show that foreign countries can learn important secrets from unclassified information," Fultz said.



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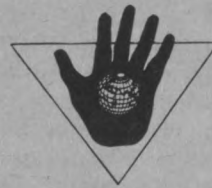


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Can Michael

David Schroeder

Michael Dukakis desperately wants the American people to elect a presidential candidate who is knowledgeable in foreign policy, efficient in handling international relations, and masterful in defense. Unfortunately for his campaign, he is not. This is not a man who has gradually emerged from a rhetorical morass, crystal ball, and media scrutiny. His past positions on defense issues and domestic policy notwithstanding (he voiced considerable opposition to Grenada and the retaliatory bombing of Libya), Governor Dukakis does not possess the tools necessary to build a solid foundation upon which to base a strong foreign or defense policy. Nor is he canny enough to demand significant reductions in the international nuclear arsenal. A lack of experience, three reasons exist which bear out the charge that he is naive, indecisive, and ill-informed; the following data backs up the charge.

Last spring (5/2/88), *Newsweek* printed a statement by Dukakis as follows:

"Dukakis is confident that he can deal with Mikhail Gorbachev's challenge the Soviets to cut strategic arms by 50 percent or more, and ban nuclear warheads, and ban weapons in space."

This is a noble goal, but one which is unlikely to be set to rest. It is a goal that has been whistling. Recent history graphically demonstrates the potential for success in the world of arms control, provided that the United States place from an advantageous position. The highly acclaimed arms control negotiator into being largely for this reason: in 1981 the Reagan administration's protests of foreign and domestic (including Dukakis) anti-nuclear weapons, including the Pershing II intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe.

These weapons, capable of delivering a substantial amount of nuclear warheads, a multitude of targets within the Soviet Union in a matter of minutes, caused considerable consternation among the Kremlin rulers. At the time, obtaining the removal of those rockets had been foremost on the agenda of Russian arms negotiators. The provisions of the subsequent arms control agreement, including the removal of the intimidating Pershing II missiles, mark a major step in the bilateral disarmament process.

What must be noted here is this — had the Pershing II missiles been removed earlier this decade, our own diplomats would have been

That Thing W

David Broder

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The debates between the presidential and vice presidential candidates were not what they were. They were joint news conferences, in which the American people had an opportunity to hear the men and women seeking the top offices in our government answer questions from a small number of well-prepared journalists.

Whatever the shortcomings in this format — some of them serious — no one would deny that the citizens of this republic learned a great deal about the minds and the temperaments, the policy views and the leadership skills, of these aspirants for national office.

What happened in the four and a half hours in which George Bush and Michael Dukakis, Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen answered questions explains why a Harvard University panel last week made a strong case for the revival of the presidential news conference in the next administration.

The main point of the report from the Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government is this: No better device exists for establishing the accountability of a high official than vigorous questioning, at frequent intervals, by a small, skilled group of journalists.

That is the reason the Harvard panel recommended that the next president meet with the regular White House reporters in some setting like the White House briefing room at least once a month for a news conference lasting at least half an hour.

The report suggests that each month he also hold a news conference or arrange an interview with a smaller group of reporters, either specialists in a particular field or generalists drawn from the ranks of correspondents, editors or editorial writers.

Television would be present at all these sessions, which would be held in daytime hours, allowing live broadcast or excerpts for the evening news programs. Transcripts would be made available immediately to all print reporters.

The idea is to remove some of the theatrical elements which now tend to dominate the rare, prime-time news conferences President Reagan has held in the grand surroundings of the White House East Room. Taking the routine news conferences out of prime-time and placing them in a briefing room or small auditorium would give them an atmosphere of working informality that should encourage frank exchanges.

The report acknowledges a value in occasionally arranging for citizens to see the president live in prime-time news conferences or interviews, but suggests that they be regarded as supplements to the regular menu of twice-a-month daytime sessions. Three a year in prime time with the White House correspondents and another three with network anchors or other small groups might be enough, the report suggests.

This report is the work of a dozen working journalists, including this reporter, and eight academics, several of them specialists on the presidency.

Obviously the journalists were influenced by the frustration we have felt at the rarity of Reagan's news conferences, but our academic colleagues helped put this problem in a broader perspective. The report and recommendations have been endorsed in principle by former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. White House press secretaries from several past administrations



Whale of a Way to Break the Ice

Editorial

Almost three weeks ago, a trio of California gray whales was discovered off the coast of Barrow, Alaska, trapped under a crust of solid ice. Private rescue workers along with Greenpeace and the Coast Guard have since worked to keep airholes open for the misguided creatures — one of which is now presumed dead — as an icebreaking ship from Prudhoe Bay, 250 miles away, makes its way slowly to the scene.

Corporations, such as Chevron and ARCO, have also gotten into the act, and three days ago the Soviet Union dispatched two icebreakers of its own in hopes of pulling off a dramatic rescue mission. The whole scenario has the feel of an adventure movie with a moral of world peace and cooperation.

Everybody involved should be applauded for their work in helping to save these lost leviathans. It's only too bad this sort of cooperative effort doesn't happen more often.

It is hoped that the good vibes emanating from this mission will not be fleeting, and international collaboration on behalf of other causes will become the norm, rather than an exception promoted to excess by the media. If it becomes the case, perhaps such rescue missions will not be viewed with cynicism in the future. But as it stands, the whale rescue effort can only be viewed as hypocrisy in light of the whale slaughters and record amounts of human wastes that pollute our seas.

It is indeed ironic that the same people, nations and corporations that have helped pollute our oceans for decades should come together to help whales in trouble

because of natural causes. The effort is akin to behaving like a jerk for 11 months and then being sweet around Christmas.

It is almost as if there is a pattern to our concern for isolated, yet tragic incidents: Baby Fae, little Jessica and the water well in Texas, even Humphrey the humpback whale in the Sacramento River. Perhaps if more attention were put into raising the level of prenatal care in the United States, child care, and safety awareness and concern for the environment these situations wouldn't seem so cathartic.

If diverse groups can come together to help a couple of whales, what's to stop them from coming together in a widespread effort to clean up the oceans? Just as all nations are irrevocably related by being on the same planet, so are we all responsible for keeping our environment clean for all life forms. And as for whaling, those countries that have not signed the international whaling agreement should be urged to do so.

The whale rescue should be taken as a sign of hope and as a mandate for worldwide cooperation in other causes. Perhaps it won't be too long before significant accomplishments are made in environment, health and human rights around the globe. If it can be done for a few whales, why not for the rest of the world's endangered species? Or for starving people around the world? Or for those in our own backyard?

Those who would scoff at such a vision are only slowing progress toward it. Embracing this current whale rescue, no matter how meaningless or hypocritical it may seem, is the first of many steps toward bringing this vision to reality.

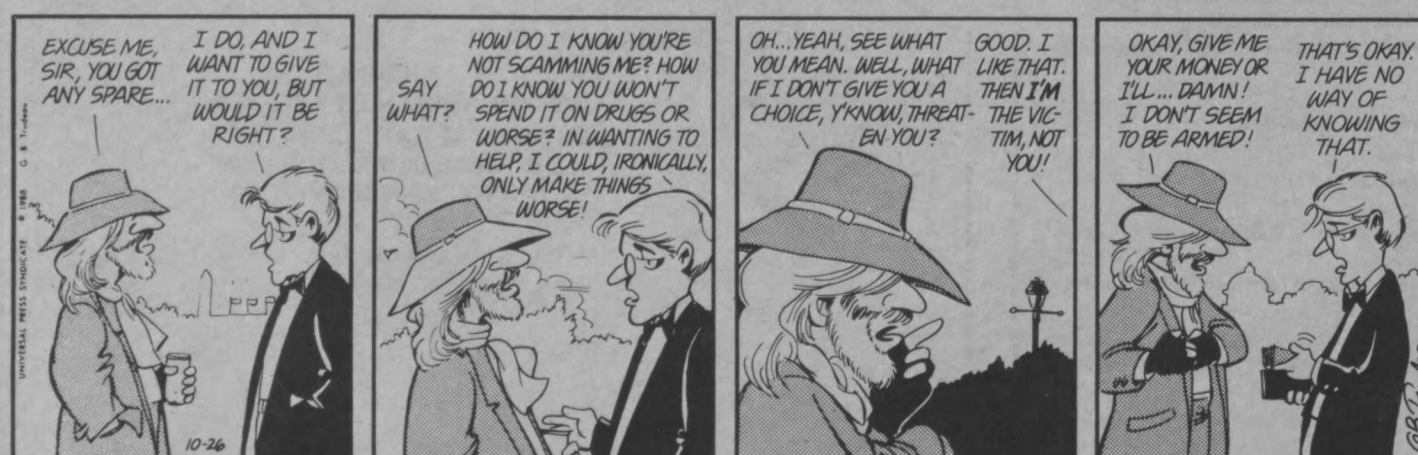
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Michael Dukakis Become Leader of the Free World?

strategic "lever" in formulating the treaty. Granted, there were other important considerations, but without that hole card, so to speak, it is unlikely that the Accords would exist, at least not in its current format. Though more symbolic than anything else, the treaty conclusively demonstrates that significant steps toward a nuclear-free world are feasible only through the process of gaining something by giving up something of importance to the other party. Gorbachev appears to be quite sincere in his desire to better U.S.-Soviet relations, including arms control, yet he is hardly a philanthropist.

This is to say that should the United States indicate the likelihood of canceling or ceasing to fund a certain weapons system, Gorbachev has no reason to follow suit. Why should he put one of his own systems on the table when it appears the Americans are going to cut back of their own accord? It is rather unlikely, to say nothing of irrational, to assume that a rash gesture of good faith, which could undermine our deterrence capacity, might elicit a Soviet response in kind. Such an action might constitute scrapping a weapons system outright, without attempting to employ it as a bargaining chip. The late seventies stand as grim testament to the fallibility of swift and unilateral military build-down as a means to strengthen international relations. It is for these reasons that Dukakis' enthusiasm for an imminent scaling-down of the defense budget should come across as somewhat alarming.

With this in mind, it is interesting to contemplate, for example, Governor Dukakis' position on the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars." Long at odds with the development of this system and on the record as dismissing it as a "fantasy," Mr. Dukakis startled many with his early September revelation that he is "not opposed" to Star Wars (*L.A. Times*, 9/9/88). His belief has been that the development and deployment of such a system would violate the ABM treaty with the Soviets, and Dukakis aides maintain that this position has not changed. The governor stated that "obviously ... we would not test and deploy if it violated the treaty." When asked if he might deploy should research prove the system's ability, he replied, "If I ... and Congress made a judgment that it was essential to our national security, then obviously we would proceed." This sounds less like the evolution of a policy platform than it does the uncertain rambling of a candidate desperately seeking conservative votes. His lack of coherence on this volatile issue indicates a marked lack of understanding of the politics involved, in addition to a genuine absence of conviction regarding what he would or would not do with a finished, functional system. I mean, seriously, he supports the research, but won't deploy a completed system because it is "illegal"? Or, maybe he would. Obviously. Aside from being fiscally irresponsible, such an

approach seems carelessly conceived, at best.

Finally, a series of remarks from the second debate have left me most curious as to whether or not Governor Dukakis is possessed of a basic understanding of the regional/ethnic tensions which so often affect foreign policy decisions. In reference to dealing with the war-torn Middle East, the Governor stated that as president he would "challenge" Gorbachev to "get him working on Syria, their client state, and see if we can't get them to join Israel and other Arab nations ... in finally bringing peace to that troubled region (*N.Y. Times*, 10/15/88)." He went on to state that his "fresh leadership" could "make progress" in solving the problems of the area.

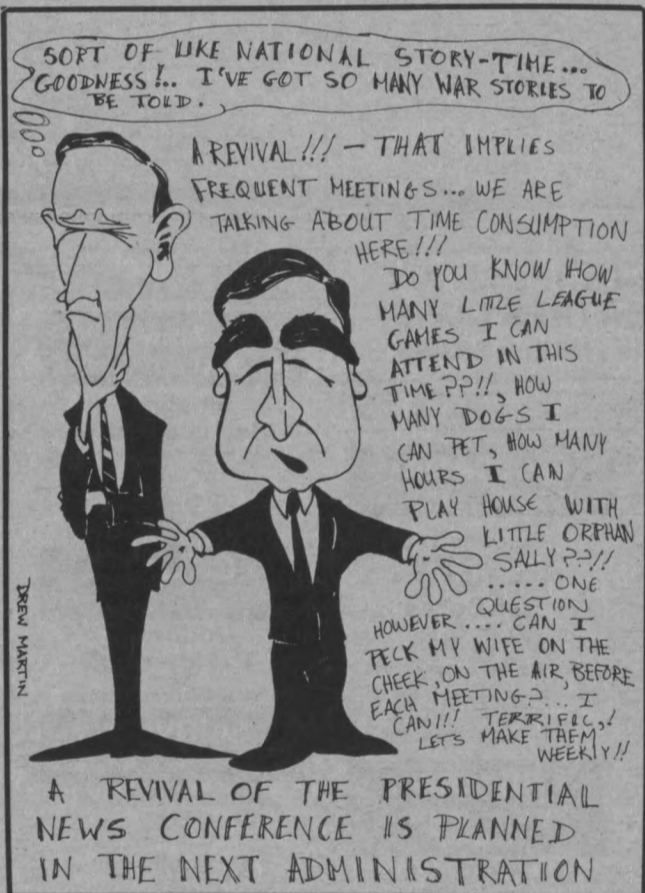
I'm certain he simply erred in referring to Israel as an Arab nation. Happens to everyone. However, the concept of the Soviets meeting with Israel to sort out the conflicts in the Middle East is somewhat akin to having the Crips and the Bloods try to mediate an argument between school-yard bullies. The causal factor for the devastating violence of the region is the incredible diversity and ultimate conflict of various ethnic-religious factions, and to expect a Soviet-Israeli "summit" to ease the tensions is simply unrealistic. These two nations hate each other's guts and likely would refuse to take part in such an endeavor. Israel in particular has no reason to trust the Soviets; after all, the Russians have been waging war by proxy against Israel since 1948. If one cares to cite Biblical prophecy, the occasion upon which Russia and Israel meet in the Middle East is referred to as Armageddon.

The intent here is not to praise or vilify either of these countries. It is important, however, to weigh the impact of a Dukakis administration on an area of such strategic importance to American national security. Dukakis is to be commended for even wishing to tackle the issue of bringing a lasting peace to the Middle East, yet the tactics he proposes are more likely to exacerbate rather than soothe the inflammatory situation there.

It is of the utmost importance that the next president of the United States realize the need for a tough stance on national defense and be well-versed in the intricacies of international relations. His humorous jaunt in an Abrams tank notwithstanding, Governor Dukakis does not qualify as either. There is a good deal to be said for on-the-job experience, but the Oval Office would be a hell of a place to teach him how the United States should interact with the global community.

David J. Schroeder is a senior majoring in political science.

Was a Debate?



have joined former Reagan White House communications director David Gergen in saying it offers a practical and principled start on reviving a badly damaged institution.

What exactly is at stake in reviving the presidential news conference? It has many values for the president. It provides him an early warning system of problems his staff may be concealing and a readily accessible device to nail rumors or clear up misunderstandings.

From the press' standpoint, it reduces our dependence on anonymous, unattributed sources in the White House and lets us be more honest and accurate in reporting to you. No White House reporter is going to take a self-promoting staff member's word on something if he knows he can ask the president about it tomorrow.

But by far the most important value is the one demonstrated by the joint news conferences of the presidential and vice presidential candidates. Seeing how they answer questions gives you, the citizens, an unrivaled insight into the way their minds and emotions work, what they really feel and believe. It is as good a device for assuring accountability in our elected officials as we possess.

Mayors and governors, city council members, county commissioners, legislators and members of Congress routinely and frequently hold news conferences to answer questions their constituents want answered. They understand that democracy requires a continuing dialogue between the people and their leaders. Presidents should be no different. And the Harvard report offers a practical, nonintrusive way of getting news conferences back on the White House schedule.

David Broder is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

The Reader's Voice

Bashing the Weatherman

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is addressed to the lame-ass knucklehead who writes the daily weather report. Mr./Mrs. Weatherperson, many of us take the weather seriously, and consider the report an essential part of our daily news. This is not to say that your weather report lacks any vital weather information, as you include both high and low temperatures, sky conditions, and times of sunrise and sunset. Yet day after day I must weed through your stupid sporto comments, be it World Series trends, Monday Night Football predictions, or Nexus' IM football team stats, just to find out if the sun is going to shine. I respect your right for cute, sport-enthused gibberish, but save it for Sunday afternoon slouch sessions with the boys (or girls) or halftime Nexus pep talks. Stick to the weather, and save the sports for the Sports section, an entire section devoted to jock talk.

PAUL LEE

Homeless Are Human Too

Dehumanization is the psychological process by which we strip individuals of their human qualities. Such a process is often exercised in an effort to deny responsibility and/or justify our lack of concern. History reveals the severity of consequences which dehumanization can lead to. The impact of Hitler's dehumanization of the Jews reflects such consequences, as well as the inhumane institution of slavery which resulted from the dehumanization of the Afro-American. It takes very little intelligence for one to understand the inevitable destructive nature of this psychological process of dehumanization. Yet what about the more subtle forms of this process? We are all aware of Isla Vista's "street people," we all realize that such individuals don't have a shelter to go home to. But how many of us take the time to associate real human qualities with such individuals? How often do we ask ourselves what or who these

people were before they became "street people?" At the age of 69 Arthur, one of Isla Vista's oldest "bums," lives in the street and sleeps in public restrooms. It is shocking to learn that this same individual fought in WWII, graduated from Woodbury College, taught English to high school seniors and raised a son. What was Arthur before he was a "street person?" He was a child, a student, a soldier, a husband, a teacher, a father, and most importantly, a human being! Arthur may no longer be a teacher, a soldier or a husband, but he is and always will be a human being with human needs.

How often do we allow ourselves to associate human needs with "street people?" How many of us ever allow ourselves to wonder if such individuals get cold, hurt, cry, fall in love, have sex or need a hug? It is painful when we finally have the courage to take off our rose-colored glasses and allow ourselves to see the truth about all people. I can assure you that Arthur, Preston and "Leprechaun" all get lonely, cold and hungry.

The issue with the homeless is not how many hand-outs we are willing to give. The issue is that such homeless individuals have the same needs, fears and hopes that many of the rest of us do. The issue at hand is not whether or not it is beneficial for I.V. to be "burdened" with the presence of such individuals, but rather the need to recognize such individuals as real people with real needs. It is imperative that we, as young, educated, affluent, future leaders of America, understand and accept the realities of dehumanizing any group of individuals. I feel we have an obligation to our society, our fellow man, future generations and ourselves, to work collectively in an effort to help minimize all social injustices. We must begin by recognizing such injustices and educating each other. No longer do we have the excuse of ignorance to blame our prejudices, no longer can we blame the "street people's" predicament on the fact that they are "crazy" or in some way sub-human, for they are indeed as human and real as you and I. It is time we all take a hard look at each other and start to recognize how important each one of us is in this vast world. After all, if we don't have each other, who do we have?

NANCY PETERSON

Ashes To Ashes Dukakis To Dust

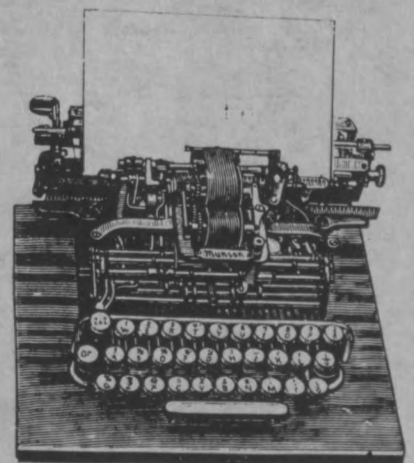
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Coming home Saturday night I was shocked and disappointed to find that my "Dukakis for President" sign that was proudly hanging from the balcony of my apartment building had been torn down and burned. True, I have access to plenty of these signs and this won't discourage me from proudly displaying another one, but the fact that this was done is very disillusioning.

There are lots of ways to rationalize the act. Perhaps it was burned by one of I.V.'s homeless in an attempt to stay warm or maybe someone needed it to start their bar-b-que. Most likely it was seen by a group of Republicans, (not unlike the ones who recently harassed Gary Hart and Rob Lowe) who felt the need to show their political convictions in this destructive manner.

The ashes from the sign were left on my front door step. I guess this was their way of showing me their prediction for Nov. 8. What they showed me was a lack of class and maturity. Surely even a Republican can think of a more constructive way to show their support for their candidate. But what is to be expected from a political party willing to put Dan "I let my family bribe my way through life" Quayle in the White House.

JOSEPH SCHRANK





A compendium of sods, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.



Drinking is the Key to Freedom

The biggest barrier students face is not the administration, but other students who are ashamed of the idea of fighting for the right to drink alcohol. The basic rationale for these students is that since they haven't fought for anything important like Nelson Mandela or Soviet refuseniks, it is embarrassing to protest something as petty as the right to drink.

But why not start somewhere? And what exactly is the difference between being able to read what you want and being able to drink what you want? Yes, I'm sure some of you could find a difference, but the distinction is not as obvious as it seems.

The point is that all rights are important ones. A government or a university should have a good reason before they restrict a person's actions in any way.

If there is not a good reason, then people should try to do something about it. T-shirts and petitions are pretty pathetic approaches.

— Robert Pasnau in the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, after university administrators banned alcohol in some sectors of the Pennsylvania campus and students reacted to the action by signing petitions and designing T-shirts.

Smoking Police Clamp Down on Cops

BOSTON (AP) — A state law banning new police officers and firefighters from smoking at home or at work went into effect earlier this month, and union officials predicted that it would be challenged in court the first time it is enforced.

"Someone is going to question the constitutionality of putting restrictions on people at home," said Ray McGrath, a spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

The penalty for lighting up is dismissal.

The union says it is strongly opposed to the law. Several public safety unions agreed to the law after current police officers and firefighters were exempted for the no-smoking regulation.

The exemption also applies to people who took a qualifying exam or were already on a civil service hiring list before the measure was adopted.

The regulation was passed as part of a pension reform bill and its justification is economic. State law holds that any heart or lung disease contracted by firefighters or police officers is a job-related disability. The state could save large sums of money by reducing smoke-related heart and lung ailments by keeping smokers off the forces.

Trying To Discontinue Trying

See, there are two kinds of trying. One kind affirms us, makes us stronger and more self-confident. A child who tries again and again and again to ride a bicycle without training wheels until she succeeds, affirms herself and grows.

But there is a sick kind of trying, too, an unhealthy trying that tears us down. It makes us less like our real selves. It denies us rather than affirms us.

When we try to make someone to be a friend, when we try to change someone else's behavior, when we try to change ourselves to fit others' views of reality, then we are denying ourselves.

We have turned away from our inner reality.

Rather than looking outward at some unattainable wish or ideal, we should look inward at the truth with ourselves, the truth which depends upon no one else but us. Simply, the only thing we should really do is to try to stop trying so damned hard.

Life has a way of falling into place nicely for those who are at peace with themselves.

— Stan Zukowski in the *Ball State Daily News*, Muncie, Indiana

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

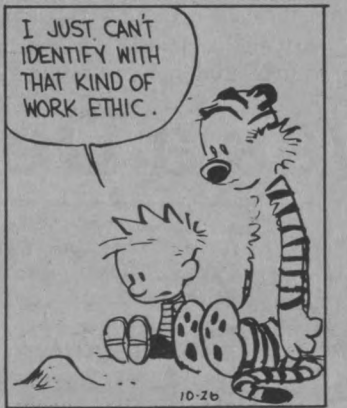
"Are you OK to drive?" "You kiddin'. I can drive with my eyes closed."
"Who's a few beers?" "I'm perfectly fine."
"Did you have too much to drink?" "Are you OK to drive?" "What's a few beers?"
"Are you in any shape to drive?" "I've never felt better."

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

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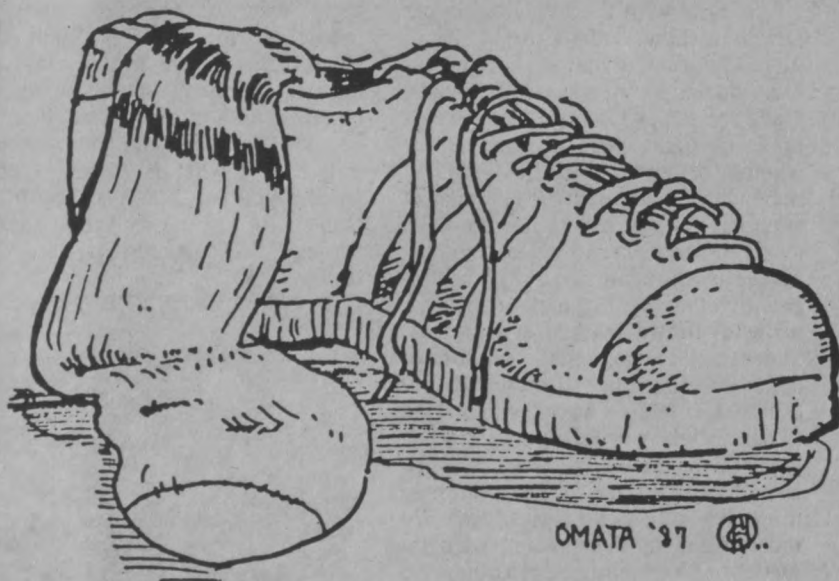
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE BIG DATE...

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3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
Sat & Sun also 1
Things Change (PG)
3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:15
Crossing Delancey (PG)
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sun also 1:30
Sat only 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
Alien Nation at 8 & 10
Rocky Horror
Friday at midnite

SWAP MEET!!
907 S. Kellogg, Goleta
964-9050
EVERY SUNDAY
7 am to 4 pm

GRANADA
1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671
Accused (R)
5:45, 8:15, 10:30
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 15
Fish Called Wanda (R)
5:30, 8, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3
Punchline (R)
4:50, 7:30, 10:10
Sat & Sun also 11:45, 2:15

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
S.B. 965-6188
A World Apart (PG)
7, 9:15
Sat & Sun also 2:30, 4:40

PLAZA DE ORO
349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
Clara's Heart (PG13)
7:15, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 2, 4:30
Gorillas In The Mist (PG13)
7, 9:40
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

GOLETA

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447
Imagine: John Lennon (R)
7:15, 9:30; Fri only also 11:30
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5
Tapeheads (R)
7:30, 9:30; Fri only also 11:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
Gorillas In The Mist (PG13)
7, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:15

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744
Alien Nation (R)
7:30, 9:45
1:30, 3:30, 5:30
Punchline (R)
7, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:45, 4:15

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
Halloween 4 (R)
7:15; Fri & Sat also 10:15
Friday the 13 Part 7
8:45
The Kiss (R)
7; Fri & Sat also 10:30
Rambo III (R)
8:50

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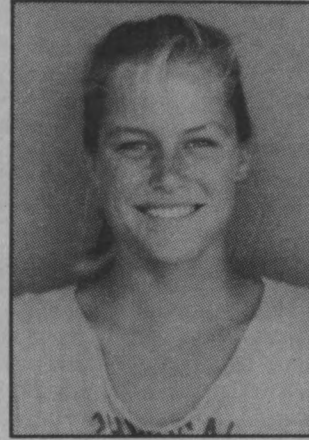
A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

Interviews by Aaron Heifetz/Mug by Keith Madigan

TIME OUT WITH...

KRISTEN SCHRITTER

Soccer: Stopper



FULL NAME: Kristin Diane Schritter
AGE: 21
YEAR: Senior
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6 Feet, 150 Pounds
MAJOR: Biological Sciences
GPA: Pushing 2.8
HOMETOWNS: Beale A.F.B., CA. Montgomery, AL. Tampa, Fla. Omaha, NE. Honolulu, HA.
HIGH SCHOOL: Bellevue West, Omaha.
H.S. AWARDS: Most Athletic; Academic Athlete Award
HOBBIES: Volleyball, Scuba Diving, Vacations
YEARS STARTING: Four (give or take a few games)
NO. OF CAREER GOALS: Six (Still waiting for her first of '88)

On being an Air Force brat:
 "I never really had a hometown, but I guess when I hopped on that plane to UCSB, I found one."

On playing stopper:
 "In high school, I played midfield and forward ... but because of my size, my

aggressiveness and my ability to mark up man to man, stopper is the perfect position for me."

Hardest part about playing stopper:

"Maintaining a mental toughness throughout the game. You're constantly burdened with the responsibility of marking up probably (the opponent's) best and most dangerous forward, which is usually the center striker. So any offensive maneuvers you

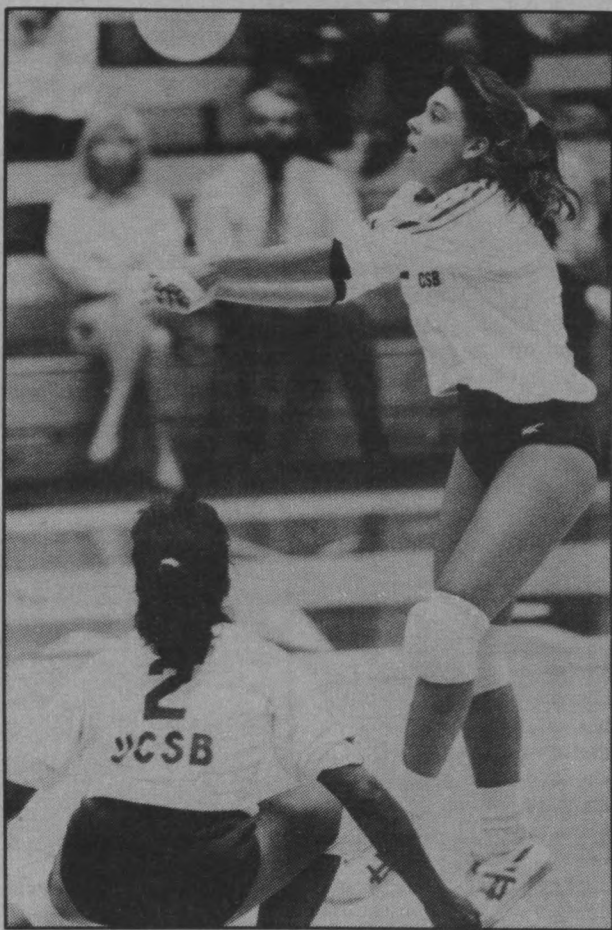
make, you always feel in the back of your mind that there's someone behind you, you're supposed to mark up, so it's hard to be offensive at stopper."

Why UCSB?:

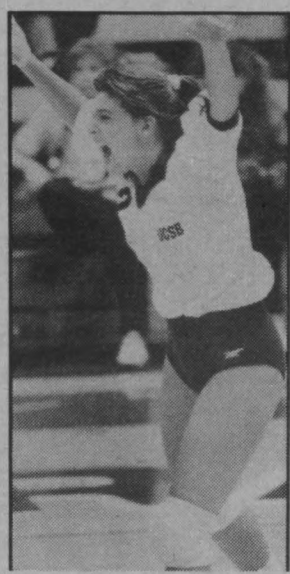
"That's very simple, because I graduated from high school in Nebraska. I came close to going to the University of North Carolina, the opposite end of the world, and it turns out that they're pretty dominant in women's soccer (UNC has won six out of the seven women's NCAA championships). But I saw a picture of UCSB's Campus Point and at the time, my major was Marine Biology so I thought it would be perfect for me; besides, I have plans on settling in California for the rest of my life."

On playing for UCSB:

"Playing at UCSB I've learned to play for myself, not for the publicity, not playing for all the things that (See SCHRITT, p.10)



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus



DEEFFENSE — Gaucho Setter/defensive specialist Stephanie Cox records one of her three digs (left) as crouched outside hitter Nora Reyes looks on. Then Cox gets agro (above) when the Gauchos win the point, one of many in the sweep of the #12 Trojans.

Get Out the Broom: Prime Ticket Watches as Spikers Sweep Trojans

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Put out an APB for the USC women's volleyball team. The Gauchos were set to take on the 12th ranked Trojans at home last night, but USC barely showed up, and the result was a straight game demolition by UCSB, 15-6, 15-5, 15-12.

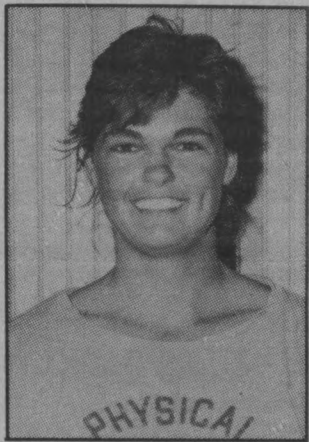
What hurt the Trojans most was the fact two of their best players were literally AWOL from the match. Starting setter Christine Brigman was out with an injured tendon in her left foot (sustained last Thursday in practice), and power hitter Lonise Norfleet was benched by USC Head Coach Chuck Erbe for what he described as sub-par play from the 6-2 outside hitter.

As for the team that Erbe did put on the court, well, they were there in body only, providing little more fight than Spinks did against Tyson, leaving *Prime Ticket* cameras with plenty of unused videotape.

But give the Gauchos a fair share of the credit. Steady ball control, good serving and some key blocks by Gregory's gang made the Trojans look entirely outclassed this night. And no matter what state the USC squad was in, there was no asterisk by the UCSB victory.

"I still say that, you know, a win's a win," Gregory said afterward. "And I'm not going to feel sorry because they didn't have their better players."

Even Erbe admitted that his team was flat emotionally. "It had to do with the fact that we had no sync on the floor," he said. "We had no continuity, so it was hard to generate any type of emotion. When you're playing against a good team like Santa Barbara, and you are less than full strength, you're not going to be jumping around a lot celebrating."



Nancy Young
Six block assists and two solos against USC.

In game 1, the Gauchos' tough serving had the Trojans spraying their passes as UCSB pulled out to a 7-2 lead. Outside hitter Maria Reyes started the service attack, putting together a string of three straight points by forcing two Trojan passing errors and by serving up one of her three aces of the night.

Middle blocker Nancy Young (seven kills, a .400 hitting percentage, three aces, five digs, eight blocks) continued the assault a few points later at 7-4. Young rattled off six straight points, two of those aces that were shanked by Trojan blocker Jamie Hatchett. When USC finally got a side out at 13-4, the butter was starting to get hard (as Chick Hearn would say) and game 1 was on ice for the Gauchos.

UCSB discovered just before the game that Brigman and Norfleet would be out and thus made some adjustments. Knowing that reserve setter Iracema Araujo would set the outside more often than usual, the Gaucho defense cheated that direction, resulting in a 24-9 blocking advantage.

Nancy Hillman and Megan McCallister were somewhat effective for USC with 12 kills apiece, but it was hardly enough. Toward the end of game 1 the Gauchos could taste the

upset.

"We never really said it, but if any night we were going to beat them, it was tonight," said senior setter Liz Towne following a postgame interview with *Prime Ticket*. "Mentally, we had it over them after the first game."

Game 2 saw the Gauchos take a 6-1 lead on the hitting of Le Anna Hebert and Reyes. Both finished with 10 kills each to lead the UCSB attack that hit .250 for the night. Couple that with numerous Trojan passing errors and the game went quickly downhill after getting no tighter than 7-5.

In game 3, USC spikers connected with the net, the antennae and just about anything but the Gauchos' side of the court. USC's disarray was typified when three Trojans stood idly and watched a UCSB block fall to the court.

The Gauchos were well on their way to applying the *coup de grace* with a commanding 9-2 lead, but inexplicably fell asleep on their feet for the next several minutes.

The Trojans slowly climbed back into the game on a long string of UCSB errors, and finally took the lead at 11-12. Gregory had used both of her time outs at this point in trying to settle her troops down, and was beginning to worry.

"I was a little concerned because it was all on our mistakes, which can give the other team confidence," she said.

Jill Horning went in for Wendy Robins at 11-12, to bolster the defense as well as to give Gregory an unofficial time out. The move worked as Horning and Young came up with a point winning stuff of Jill Daniels and the Gauchos avoided an embarrassing collapse, pulling away 15-12 for the match.

"It feels great, especially since we haven't beaten them in so long," said Horning.

Women's Soccer is #1 in the West

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

The Bear has fallen.

Just a day after the UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team took over the top spot on the West Coast in this week's coaches poll, displacing season long #1 team Cal-Berkeley, the Bears were victims of a huge upset, losing to St. Mary's of Moraga 1-0.

Berkeley had dropped to #2 by virtue of a 1-1 tie with Stanford. The Gauchos beat Stanford 3-2. They also beat St. Mary's 3-2. And they tied Cal 1-1 in Berkeley. It would seem the UCSB is headed for the playoffs.

"The stage is set," Soccer Program Head Andy Kuenzli said.

But first UCSB must dispose of UC Irvine and the giant killer Gaels in the Santa Barbara Women's Soccer Cup to be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Gauchos can decide their own fate.

"Is Santa Barbara strong enough to capitalize on this moment and hold onto it?" UCSB Women's Coach Tad Bobak asked.

"History has shown we can't," Assistant Women's coach Larry Draluck replied. He was referring to the Gauchos' 3-2 loss to Division II Sonoma State, coming after UCSB had won eight straight games and then tied Berkeley, making themselves a front-runner for playoff action. But then the squad fell to the Cossacks.

Now the Bears' draw with Stanford and the loss to St. Mary's have put West's #1 Gauchos back in the drivers seat and steering towards the playoffs.

But Kuenzli says despite the high ranking, the Gauchos still aren't a shoe-in

for the NCAAs.

"Rankings and playoffs having nothing to do with each other," he said. "Rankings are done on a pure won-loss record while the playoff selection is done on three elements; won-loss record, strength of schedule and (injuries keeping) athletes out of post-season play."

"It doesn't mean that much to me," Draluck said of the ranking. "It all depends on what the NCAA selection committee decides. Our goal is to make the playoffs and win. How we get there is not that important. Whether we go in as #1 or #2 doesn't matter. But if we lose either one of these games (in the Santa Barbara Soccer Cup), we won't get selected. So every game we

play is a playoff game."

The scenario from now on is simple, if the Gauchos win their last two matches, the NCAA would have to find a pretty good excuse to leave them out of the playoffs.

But St. Mary's, whose goalkeeper made two mistakes leading to goals in its last meeting with the Gauchos, will be gunning for UCSB at the Cup, all the while focused on the outside chance they could go to the playoffs.

But Gaucho sweeper Cindy Hawkins is set on not letting that happen.

"Everyone is going to be coming at us really hard, especially St. Mary's," she said. "We're going to have to work very, very hard and not get complacent."

(See WOMEN, p.12)

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By GARY LARSON



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SCHRITT

(Continued from p.9)

supposedly come with collegiate athletics — all the fringe benefits; I'm not playing for any of that. To play women's soccer or women's sports you have to be truly dedicated and play for yourself and for the team. All of us have to play for each other, not for the fans, and I'm not complaining because it's helped build character in me to play for myself, the team and for the sport."

On game day:

"On game day I'm distracted from everything else. I'm not really focused on the game until I get into the stadium, but I certainly have a hard time concentrating or thinking about anything else. And I eat a lot."

On weaknesses:

"Definitely my skills and quickness with my feet. I'm not slow because if a player passes me I can catch up with her in 10 yards but its those first three steps. And changing direction because I'm tall and I get my momentum going one way and it's really hard to change the other way. And skills because the first two years I had two different coaches who emphasized defense for the stopper and the style of play was different to where I didn't have to utilize my skills. (UCSB coach) Tad Bobak comes into the picture and skills are his number-one priority, so I've had to learn to adjust as far as the immaturity of my skills are concerned."

On strengths:

"Definitely my aggressiveness; that's something I pride myself on. And I'm not talking about fouling or anything like that, I'm talking about hard-nosed soccer. It's something that

comes innately to me, it's second nature. And it's something that's necessary to play the game. Also my vocalness on the field."

Individual goals for rest of 1988:

"To score. In these last three seasons there's always been a game where I've saved the game through an offensive maneuver and that's something that I kind of miss. Karen Nance did it against Berkeley and it makes it all the better for me, because she's a fullback. So I look forward to the game when I come through to save the day."

Team goals for the rest of the campaign:

"To make the playoffs. We're in a fight for our lives now. Every game is a game against a Berkeley. Not only do we have to overcome these teams, but we have to beat them by a very wide margin. We can't have any overtimes, we have to kill these teams. We have to show the East Coast teams we deserve to make the playoffs, but also for ourselves. If we do in fact get selected for the playoffs, we need the momentum you get from killing teams to carry us into the playoffs. If we just slip by in these last games and slip into the playoffs, we get a complex, and I've seen it in the last three years at UCSB, that we don't deserve to be there."

On intensity:

"I'm intense in everything I do. I work hard on the field and I play hard off the field. I've always been that way. A lot of coaches talk about discipline and they try to enforce it off the field. I've always been one who likes to do things on my own and I think that I take the intensity of what I do in every aspect of my life and bring it to the field."

On playing in the BIG games:

"I'm definitely a big-game player. But the Berkeley game (a 1-1 tie) was the first big game where I walked off the field thinking that I hadn't played well. I started off kind of slow and let the adverse conditions affect me. But still I should have

team played well as a whole, but what I can't stand is a game like Sonoma State (a 3-2 loss) where we lose for no reason ... there was no excuse for that, it was just mental lapse."

Favorite I.V. fast food eatery:

"I love to win and I expect to win after all the hard work we've put in. I'm the type of player who expects to win against the big teams.... I'm never cocky, but I'm always optimistic about our abilities to overcome the big obstacles."

Kristin Schritter

overcome that and kept to my game plan."

On winning:

"I love to win and I expect to win after all the hard work we've put in. I'm the type of player who expects to win against the big teams and I don't see that all the time in the rest of the players. I'm never cocky, but I'm always optimistic about our abilities to overcome the big obstacles."

On losing:

"I don't mind losing when I walk off the field feeling like I played well and the

"I like Sam's-To-Go because of the people watching and the sandwiches are O.K., but the actual favorite one to eat at for the food is Serranito's."

On being remembered as a Gaucho:

"I want to be remembered as someone who gives 100 percent all effort all the time. Never quitting, never-ending enthusiasm and as a significant contributor to the success of the women's soccer program in the four years I played and in the future."

Off the Cuff

Ex-Gauchos and current Celtic point guard Brian Shaw, when asked during the summer Olympic trials what the transition from living in California to living in Boston will be like (in all seriousness).

"Well, I don't particularly like wearing socks."

On being the squad's lone senior:

"I'm not a captain so I really don't have any extra responsibilities, but that gives me the freedom to be the kind of leader I like to be ... By being the lone senior, the players kind of look up to me and I like to fill that responsibility."

Parting thoughts:

"This program is in desperate need of improvement. We've always made UCSB proud in our accomplishments. We've made the NCAA playoffs the last three years and I feel that we're a program deserving of more help and support in all ways that the university can provide. And that's something I hope to improve as an alumni."

Bobak on Schritter:

"She's a fighter, she's a hard worker in the games, she's a motivator; she doesn't let anything bother her in the game and she doesn't get bent out of shape, she doesn't pout. She's just a hard, tough competitor. She has a tremendous amount of energy, and when she channels that energy in a positive way, awesome things happen. But she's a person who can very easily channel it in negative way and it becomes counter-productive. She has to concentrate on channeling it in a positive direction."

Graduate Assistant Coach and former teammate Lisa Busch on Schritter:

"She's very inspirational. She's knows how to motivate people and she's a great leader in that respect."

Sweeper Cindy Hawkins on Schritter:

"She's improved 100 percent from last year. She's a really hard worker and she's extremely hard to beat. You think you're by her and she's right back there in your face again."

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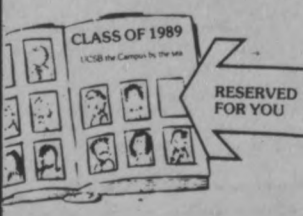
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AUTHORS: Profs Must Publish

(Continued from p.4)
Awramik said. "They (student evaluations) mean something. They are looked at," he said.

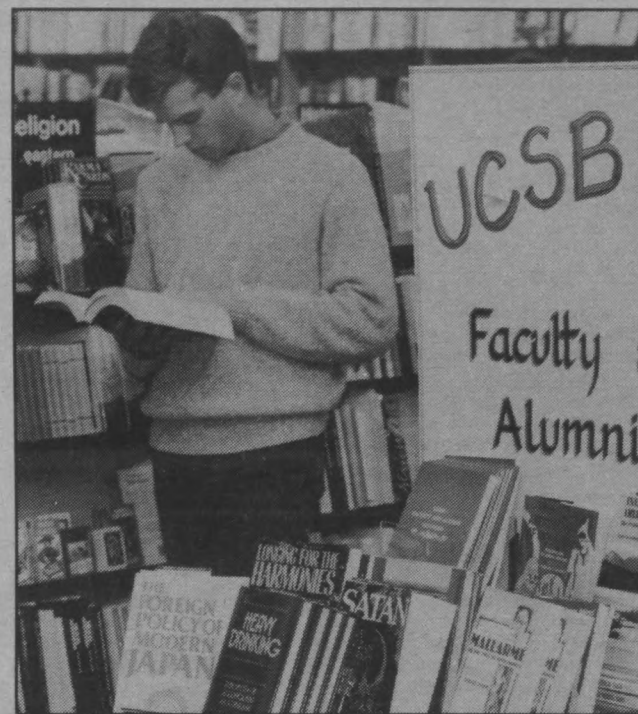
As part of the criteria used for evaluation, faculty members are required to submit a "report on outside professional activities" each year. This includes presentations and research work as well as publications, the guidelines state.

Because there is often a time lag between the submission and actual publication of an article, the guidelines do not stipulate that only published work is to be considered in the evaluation of a professor. The categories their work falls into are: "in print" (already published); "in press" (accepted for publication); "submitted" and "work in progress."

The frequency of evaluations of tenure-track faculty varies, but all are done by Awramik's committee. Assistant and associate professors are reviewed every two years, full professors every three years and professors above scale every four years, according to the guidelines.

Capps explained that the quantity and quality of works required of UC professors reflects upon the scholarly reputation of the institution. "The reputation comes from the ability to stand up nationally, and that can only be done with written work," he said. "Teaching assessment is always local; we can never know who the best teacher in the nation is."

Having seen the process from the vantage point of a professor having to submit



Communications major Chris Manderson browses through one of the many books published by faculty authors that can be found in the campus bookstore. MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

work, and as a reviewer of others' works, Capps concluded that the university's publishing expectations are "fair overall."

Extremely diverse faculty interests can be found in the material UCSB professors have published. From murder mystery novels to handbooks on sailing to academic textbooks, UCSB's faculty have published pieces that run the gamut.

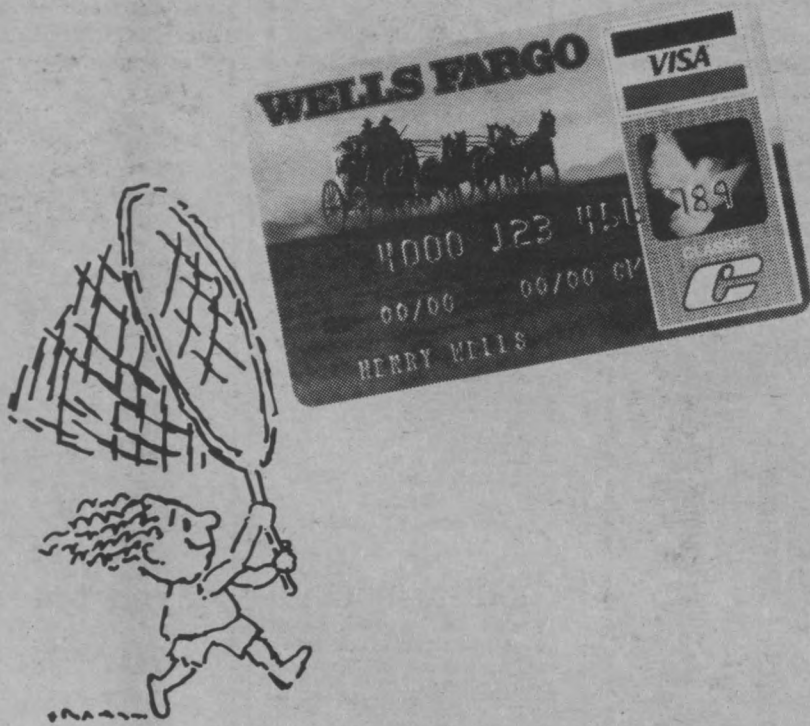
History professor Warren Hollister has written many historical books, one of which he uses as a textbook in his History 4B (World Civilization) class. Alan Stephens, a professor in The College of Creative Studies and the English department, has published several

volumes of poetry. Max Schott, a College of Creative Studies lecturer, published a novel that was later made into the movie "Murphy's Romance," which was recently shown on television.

Anthropology professor Brian Fagan said he recognizes the importance of publishing academic documents, but also likes to publish works relating to his personal affinity for the ocean.

Fagan said that sailing is the "fun stuff" he publishes. He has published paperbacks on anchoring, cruising the Santa Barbara Channel Islands and Bareboating, as well as monographs and books for *National Geographic*.

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WOMEN

(Continued from p.9)

Freshman fullback Cari Goldy says the Gauchos have fallen victim to the disease of complacency before and won't let it happen again.

"I think also our loss to Sonoma is going to help us know because we realize now what can happen ... we know what it feels like to lose a game when your expected to win."

Goldy also said the

Gauchos are pleased with the ranking but the team is looking forward to a possible rematch with the Bears, provided both teams make the playoffs.

"Hearing that we're number one is exciting and everything but it doesn't really mean that much," she said. "We've won some big games but we're not number-one now because of us really, it's because Berkeley screwed up. So this week we've been real excited to work hard again just hearing (that the Gauchos we're #1)

and knowing that we've have a really good chance of facing Berkeley right off in playoffs if we make it. Everyone came off (the Berkeley tie) thinking they were the better team and we fought hard to tie them but we pretty much got lucky. So I think everyone on our team has something to prove against them."

UCSB plays Irvine at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and then goes for the gusto against St. Mary's on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Playoff bids go out at the beginning of next week.

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