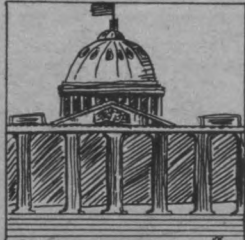




The Receiver Wore Scuba Gloves

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El Salvador Perspective

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World News Perspectives: A Look At Morocco

page 7

Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 45

Wednesday, November 12, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Bill Requesting End of Student Group \$15 Fee Under Review

By Matt Welch
Staff Writer

Members of Associated Students Legislative Council and the Activities Planning Center will meet with Dean of Students Leslie Lawson today to discuss recent A.S. moves to end a fee recently imposed on student groups.

Leg Council members claim a \$15 fee, charged to all student organizations registered with the Activities Planning Center, is being used to pay the salaries of two new APC employees, but Lawson said the money is applied to maintain a campus flier kiosk posting service.

"We're not putting a budget deficit burden on the backs of students. The money is being totally put to use for the students," Lawson said, denying that two staff members were even added to the APC staff.

Leg Council passed a bill last week calling for the fee's immediate termination and a refund to the organizations charged. The posting service funded by the fee "creates an unnecessary bureaucratic obstruction and is an infringement on freedom of speech," the bill said.

"Their bill was totally inaccurate," Lawson said. "It misrepresented the facts."

(See LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, p.10)



GREG WONG/Nexus

War And Remembrance — Area residents honored those who died in the service of their country with Veterans' Day parades and other events yesterday, but many chose personal, introspective visits to local cemeteries to remember the dead.

Officials Set 3,300 Limit on Freshmen

By Anne Claridy
Reporter

UCSB intends to maintain its current enrollment level for the next three years as the campus re-drafts its Long Range Development Plan, which will assess and chart campus growth for the next five years.

Administrators plan to keep freshman enrollment at current levels for the next three years to compensate for the unexpected overenrollment which plagued UCSB this fall. Eighteen-thousand five students are currently attending classes at UCSB, which is a 3.4 percent increase over last fall's enrollment.

"We plan to enroll approximately 3,300 new freshmen next year," Administrative Analyst Dario Caloss said. "Ideally, we want to maintain a steady state of growth. If the decision was made that the university is going to grow, then it should be handled responsibly," he explained.

UCSB has become increasingly more popular among prospective students, ranking second to UCLA in the number of SAT scores received from students, Caloss added.

"More students want to come to Santa Barbara," Caloss emphasized. (See ENROLLMENT, p.10)

Local Retirement Home Different from Most

By Miranda Franks
Reporter

Dining Commons meals, a swimming pool, resident assistants, and various activities are all common parts of dormitory life, but at one off-campus living facility, there is a difference.

The average age of residents at Friendship Manor is 77, creating quite a variation between dorm folks of UCSB and these Isla Vista residents.

Friendship Manor looks like any other dormitory on El Colegio. "Nowhere else is there a retirement home like our Manor," five-year resident Berti Grimstead said.

Friendship Manor provides low-priced housing for active citizens. Monthly payments range from \$450 to \$600. Some retirement facilities require \$10,000 to \$25,000 as a deposit. Friendship Manor asks for first and last months' rent, which includes all meals.

Neighboring Tropicana Gardens, a student dormitory on El Colegio, ranges from \$440 to \$550 a month.

Residents cite price as an important factor in choosing to live at the Manor. "I had to get out of my old place because the rent got too high," resident Dorothy Walker said.

Many of the 200 residents desire the Southern California climate that the I.V. area provides, and list this as another reason for their choice.

The Manor is calm; compared to the rest of I.V., parties and constant noise are not

present beyond the facility's gates, Friendship Manor Director Denise Maurice said.

The residents do not believe being surrounded by a student population is a problem. Ardis Routhier, a resident who shops in I.V., said students "are very friendly and make an effort to talk to me."

"Kids of today are faced with a lot more problems and have a lot more responsibilities. I am encouraged to see kids go out of their way to talk to us older folks," resident Fred Salter commented.

Students generally don't know much about the Manor. "I've seen older people walking around and wondered where they lived," sophomore Brad Guerra said.

Some students, however, are informed about the Manor. "A lot of university kids come to the sing-alongs every Monday at six," resident Ann Markovish said.

Some have made friends with the residents. "I met a lady on the bus, Alice. She is a sweet, busy lady ... she's a writer," junior Adela Reyes said. However, some UCSB activities such as Halloween and the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament, have made the residents weary of venturing out at night. They have night activities after dinner, and the I.V. nightlife doesn't affect them, Maurice said.

Precautions are taken before students are let into the Manor to talk with the residents. "Residents do not want to be used as guinea pigs. Denise (Manor director) clears the way," Salter said.

(See FRIENDSHIP, p.4)



Isla Vista's Friendship Manor attracted Dorothy Walker with its low-cost rent, but the sunny Santa Barbara climate keeps many of the 200 senior citizens from leaving.

ANDY ZINK/Nexus

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Two French Hostages
Freed in Beirut, Syria
Thanked by Chirac

PARIS, FRANCE — Two Frenchmen freed by Shi'ite Moslem kidnappers after months of captivity in Lebanon came home Tuesday and were greeted by Premier Jacques Chirac, who thanked Syria for helping arrange the release.

Camille Sontag, 85, and Marcel Coudari, 54, were released in west Beirut Monday night and turned over to French envoys in Damascus less than 12 hours later.

When they arrived at Orly airport outside Paris, Chirac thanked Syria, Saudi Arabia and Algeria for helping arrange the release of the captives.

Coudari, when asked if he had news of other French hostages, replied, "No. But I can tell you that things will happen soon." Asked if he was certain, Coudari said, "Well, yes, more or less, more or less."

He told reporters, citing "a pretty official source," that French hostage Michel Seurat apparently had died of natural causes. The pro-Iranian Moslem group Islamic Jihad announced March 5 that he had been killed.

Sontag came down the steps of the French jet into the arms of his 84-year-old wife, and they hugged and kissed as Chirac beamed.

Meanwhile in Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharar declared, "The Syrian government has helped in obtaining the release of the French hostages. We've done everything we could to get the release of (all) hostages and will continue to do so."

Bomb Explosions Strike Paris
Office Buildings, One Wounded

PARIS, FRANCE — Bombs exploded at three Paris office buildings almost simultaneously early Tuesday, wounding one person and damaging the structures, fire officials said.

Action Directe reportedly said it set off the blasts at the headquarters of the automaker Peugeot building and at the multistory Manhattan Tower and the Total Tower because of their commercial links with the white-controlled government of South Africa.

Police said the first bomb blast occurred at about 1 a.m. at the Peugeot building, just west of the Arc de Triomphe. Firepeople reported that one person was slightly wounded and the building was severely damaged.

The explosions at the two towers, both at the suburban office complex La Defense, west of downtown Paris, followed moments later.

Fire officials said the damage at the Total Tower was heavy, but slight at the Manhattan Tower, and that there were no injuries. The two structures, which are each about 40 stories tall, are some distance apart in the huge La Defense complex.

Soviet Foreign Minister Says
Accord Must Cover All Arms

MOSCOW, USSR — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accused the United States on Monday of trying to "erode the ground reached in Reykjavik." He demanded anew that a superpower arms accord include a ban on space weapons.

Shevardnadze characterized his meeting last week with Secretary of state George P. Shultz as a "retreat to the pre-Reykjavik position" in U.S.-Soviet relations, adding, "It goes without saying that this is a step backward."

Shevardnadze said that Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan agreed during their Iceland summit to steps that would eliminate missiles from Europe within five years and all nuclear weapons within a decade.

But "what they (the United States) offered to us in Vienna can be compared to a political theater of the absurd," said Shevardnadze.

"We had set on the table before us an amazing assortment of papers which actually canceled everything by the sides in Reykjavik."

"The United States wanted to record positions that would erode the ground reached in Reykjavik."

Nation

Reagan Says No Law
Violated by U.S. Arms
Sales to the Iranians

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told his senior advisors Monday that "no U.S. laws have or will be violated" by reported U.S. arms sales to Iran and that the administration's policy of no negotiations with "terrorists" "remains intact," his spokesperson said.

Presidential Spokesperson Larry Speakes issued the statement late Monday, following a meeting earlier in the day between Reagan and his top advisors. The session was devoted to reviewing U.S. efforts "to achieve the release of the hostages as well as our other broad policy concerns in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf," the spokesperson said.

Speakes said the specific decisions at the meeting could not be divulged, but added that the president "did ask that it be re-emphasized that no U.S. laws have been or will be violated and that our policy of not making concessions to terrorists remains intact."

The meeting "was promoted by the president's concern for the safety of the remaining hostages and his fear that the spate of speculative stories which have arisen since the release of David Jacobsen may put them and others at risk," Speakes said.

Speakes did not specify which stories he meant.

The spokesperson said the president, stressing that the hostages' lives were at stake, "asked his advisors to ensure that their departments refrain from making comments or speculating about these matters."

Reagan Will Exceed SALT II
Warhead Ceiling Next Month

WASHINGTON — The United States will exceed the SALT II treaty limit on strategic bombers carrying air-launched cruise missiles in mid-December, a government source said Monday.

The decision marks the third shift in dates this year. It also means rejection of an appeal by Congress last month that U.S. voluntary compliance with the unratified treaty be continued.

After the B-52 bomber is armed with nuclear-tipped cruise missiles at the Air Force Logistics Center in San Antonio, Texas, the plane will be transferred to Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth.

It then will become the 131st U.S. B-52 bomber equipped with the missiles. This will mean exceeding the treaty's ceiling of 1,320 on a combination of missile warheads and cruise-missile-bearing bombers.

President Reagan decided last May to stop observing all SALT II limits and to base U.S. strategic weapons decisions on "the nature and magnitude of the threat imposed by the Soviet strategic forces."

The SALT II Treaty was signed in Vienna in 1979 by former President Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the late Soviet leader. It was the last major arms agreement between the superpowers.

Reagan Quietly Helps South
African Anti-apartheid Forces

LOS ANGELES — The United States is positioning itself as a force for change in South Africa by financially supporting political activists and educating people who could become leaders after apartheid is dismantled, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Tuesday.

The United States through private and government institutions, is educating hundreds of blacks at South African and American universities in the belief that such students could assume leadership positions within the next decade, the newspaper said.

In addition, the United States, through federally funded labor organizations, is helping to pay the legal fees of political and labor activists, some of whom have been charged with subversion and treason under South African law, the newspaper said.

State

Soviet Scientist Urges
Complete U.S.-Soviet
Ban on Nuclear Tests

LA JOLLA — A private agreement for U.S. and Soviet scientists to monitor both nations' nuclear test sites is a sincere attempt to eliminate all nuclear weapons testing and is no propaganda ploy, a Soviet scientist said Monday.

"I would like to tell the American people that without nuclear testing we can live more peacefully and more successfully than with nuclear testing," said Igor Leonovich Nersesov, a seismologist from the Soviet Academy of Sciences' Institute of Physics of the Earth.

Last May, the council and the Washington-based Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, agreed to install seismometers to monitor earth tremors from underground nuclear tests at the main testing sites in the Soviet Union and the United States.

The agreement is meant to show it is possible to verify compliance with any future comprehensive test ban treaty and with the unratified treaties that limit underground bomb tests to 150 kilotons, said Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist for the U.S. group.

In July, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle said the agreement was viewed by Moscow as an opportunity to score propaganda points.

But Nersesov said the program "can show we can work together ... and will demonstrate the possibility to stop nuclear testing by joint work."

"I can't understand why it is (seen as) propaganda," said Nersesov, who lead a delegation of five Soviet seismologists who arrived in San Diego on Sunday night for a week-long trip through the United States.

In July, American scientists serving as consultants to the U.S. group installed seismometers at three locations around the principal Soviet test site near Semipalatinsk, about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow. They plan to return in January to install more sophisticated seismometers.

Former U.S. U.N. Ambassador
Questions Policy on Hostages

SAN FRANCISCO — Former U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick said Tuesday that reported efforts by the Reagan Administration to use arms deals with Iran to free hostages in Lebanon amounted to paying ransom and said it could lead to more hostage-taking.

Kirkpatrick, who was a member of Reagan's cabinet until last year, said she had no inside information about the reported arms deal. But she said from what had been made public, she was sure the administration had not violated any U.S. law in the operation.

"I feel that our government has behaved with meticulous care (to obey the law) about this, but whether they have behaved wisely is another question," she said.

Kirkpatrick's comments came during a speech to the annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions and, afterwards, in answers to reporters' questions.

In Washington, however, Rep. Howard L. Berman, D-Calif., said Tuesday that any shipments of American arms to Iran would violate two U.S. laws.

In a telephone interview, Berman said the Arms Control Export Act flatly bans any such exports. On Monday, two men were sentenced under this law for sales to Iran.

Berman said another law, the Export Administration Act, requires notifying Congress 30 days in advance of any sale.

Weather

Clear with gusty east and northeast winds. Highs in the mid to upper 70s, lows in the 50s.

TIDES			
	High tide	Low tide	
Nov.			
12		12:28 a.m.	0.6
12	6:56 a.m.	5.6	1:21 p.m. 0.8
12	7:14 p.m.	4.5	

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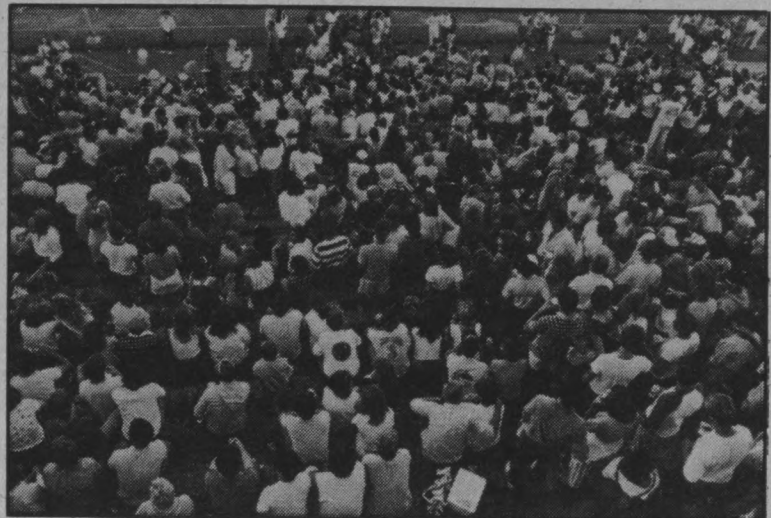
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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Large numbers of students turned out for UCSB's homecoming football game (left) and tailgate party (above) in the last two years. Organizers hope to attract even larger crowds this year, with three alumni reunions scheduled for the weekend.

Homecoming '86 Activities Include Alumni Reunions

This year's homecoming festivities will feature alumni reunions for the classes of 1956, '66 and '76 on Sat. Nov. 15 to both honor returning UCSB graduates and give them an opportunity to see former classmates and friends.

"We hope to help renew old friendships as well as to involve alumni in the current affairs of UCSB," Reunion Coordinator Carolyn Todd said. "There will be formal dinner banquets for the classes of '56 and '66, while the '76 reunion will consist of an informal gathering in the Pub," she said.

"We have scheduled alumni and faculty members to speak at their respective banquets," alumna Marjorie Linton said.

While the exact turnout is difficult to predict, both Todd and Linton are pleased with the response so far. "Hopefully we can start a tradition and get the ball rolling for future reunions," Linton said.

UCSB's reunion program has recently been expanded to include gatherings every 10 years

as opposed to the previous limitations of having only 25 and 50 year reunions. "The point is to encourage alumni to come back to campus and to remain connected and supportive of UCSB," Todd said.

"Who we are now was predicated by who we were then," alumna Roxanne Asposperis said. "Reunions are a way to rediscover one's roots, a way to go back and view college dispassionately," she continued.

While current student's involvement in the reunion proceedings was minimal, organizers hope that such events will set precedents for future alumni. "Hopefully these reunions will encourage students to remain a part of UCSB's community long after they have graduated," Homecoming director Bryan Dorflier said.

"It is unfortunate that the sense of cohesion and unity of high school reunions is not attainable at such a large university," Asposperis added.

— Gina Nagler

Researcher Studies Reasons for Farm Workers' Migrations

By Penny Rudolph
Reporter

Poor economic conditions coupled with a growing population have caused many Mexican workers to migrate to California in search of jobs, according to UCSB anthropologist Juan-Vincente Palerm.

Palerm, who has been researching Mexican immigration to California's rapidly expanding agricultural communities and looking at the effects it has on rural California since 1975, recently received a \$6,300 two-year grant from the Ford Foundation to continue his studies.

Through his research, Palerm has found that "peasant households in Mexico depend enormously on remittances sent back to them by migrating workers." It is a common practice to send one or more members of a household to seek temporary work in the agricultural fields of California, he explained.

"As the economy in Mexico declines, more risks are taken by workers to find employment. Employment in the U.S. becomes the only alternative," Palerm said.

Palerm began researching Mexican migration at the Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana when he discovered a steadily increasing number of migrant workers in California's agricultural industry despite claims that California was becoming increasingly mechanized.

According to Palerm, an attempt to make up for a World War II

labor shortage resulted in the Bracero Program, which was designed to help Mexican workers find employment in California's agricultural industry. At the end of the Bracero Program in 1964, the imported work force was supposed to be replaced with machinery.

Instead, because of the shift from machine-oriented crops such as wheat and barley to high-labor crops such as beans and strawberry, the demand for a labor force increased, he said.

Focusing his research on specific enclaves located in Santa Barbara, Ventura County, Santa Maria and South San Joaquin Valley, Palerm is currently working with four graduate students and a few undergraduate students in order to "train them in research and incorporate minority students into the program," he said.

Graduate student Victor Garcia is focusing his study on farm workers and their families. "Social and economic ties allow families in both Mexico and California residences to sustain themselves," Garcia said.

Another graduate student, Brian Haley, is concentrating on the agricultural impact of the grape industry, a relatively new crop to Santa Barbara. "Grape crops require more labor than any other crop," Haley said.

Because of small scale grape operations throughout Santa Barbara County and a preference by some wineries to use machinery for production, it is hard to tell at this point how much the grape industry affects Mexican migration, he said.

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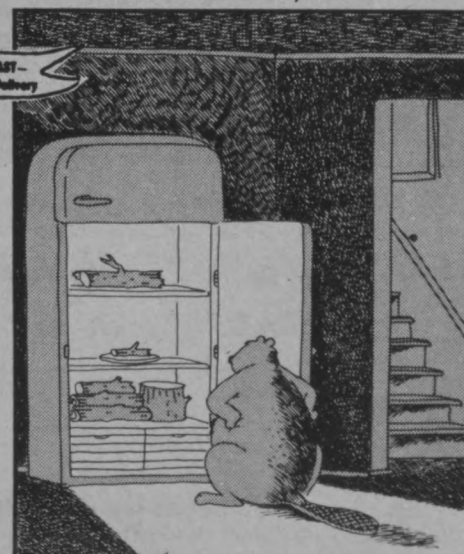
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and much more

Local Award-winner Marks Rise of Women Engineers

By Tizoc Tirado
Assistant Campus Editor

Although a \$500 scholarship may not make a huge dent in the cost of attending UCSB, mechanical engineering major Eileen Yamada's recent award showed her that the hard work she has been putting in is all worthwhile.

Yamada was one of seven winners chosen from over 300 applicants in a recent nationwide engineering scholarship competition sponsored by the Equal Opportunities Publication Co. The contest was designed to recognize outstanding achievements among student engineers throughout the nation. Yamada's achievement marks the growing number of women entering and becoming successful in the engineering field.

Contestants were judged on the basis of academic performance, future potential, school and community aspirations and goals, unusual personal or family circumstances and applicant appraisal, said Renie Thomson, spokeswoman for the competition.

As an active member of several engineering club organizations at UCSB, Yamada met all the requirements the judges were

looking for, Thomson said. She is presently a member of Mortar Board Honor Society, Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi.

Yamada is also a peer advisor for the department of engineering, where she spends her time advising students in the department about courses they are enrolled in or should be taking, and answering questions they may have.

"She's done a lot," said Roger Wood, associate dean of the College of Engineering. "I know her well.... Students that are active I end up knowing," he added.

Although statistics for women entering the field of engineering are increasing, present statistics show that only 14 percent of engineers nationwide are women. This explains why only 69 of the 300 applications received were from women, Thomson said.

Currently, women make up 19 percent of UCSB's College of Engineering. This statistic is higher than the national average, Wood said.

Wood believes that the low number of women taking engineering courses in the past had to do with the way they were brought up or counseled in high school and junior high. "Things have changed now ... the dif-

ference now is they (females) are prepared in junior high and in high school," he said.

According to Wood, oftentimes in the past, women were not encouraged to take high levels of math prior to college entrance. As a result, many women were unprepared to compete in challenging university engineering courses.

UCSB's electrical and computer engineering program is rated among the top 20 in the nation, making this a very competitive university, Wood said.

There are currently four female professors in the College of Engineering. "We're well past the point of not having women engineers ... but of course we don't have as many as we would like to have," Wood said.

"Obviously there are not many women in this field, but I haven't felt some sort of stigma working in this profession," computer science engineering Professor Laura Dillon said.

"It's interesting," said mechanical engineering Professor Xanthippi Markenscoff. "It's very complex ... but I love it," she added.

1960s Satellite to be Launched for Research Over North Pole

By Tom Burkett
Reporter

A communication research satellite that has been displayed in the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum for the past 15 years will be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base Thursday.

This will be the third try to launch the space vehicle after two failed attempts. If the launch is successful, the satellite will conduct research over the North Pole.

The Polar Beacon Experiment and Auroral Research satellite will be propelled into a 625-mile polar orbit on top of an Air Force Scout booster rocket, Vandenberg Deputy Director of Public Affairs Lt. John Sullivan said.

The satellite will be launched from Vandenberg because it is the only Air Force base able to launch rockets into a polar orbit, he said.

"We used the Polar BEAR basically because it is cheaper to use what is already available to us than to create something from scratch," Sullivan said. "Now we are spending \$20 million, versus what would have been \$30 million."

The satellite, created in the early '60s and formally named Oscar 17, had been hanging from the ceiling of the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C., until Air Force officials realized it could be used for the communications experiment, Sullivan said.

"The museum model was perfect, and somebody said, 'Well, why don't we just use that,'" Air Force spokeswoman Lt. Gabriel Groves said. "All we had to do was make one or two minor changes. Otherwise it was in perfect condition."

In exchange, the Air Force gave the museum a Transit 5-A satellite, an almost identical model, Sullivan said.

Before moving out to California, the Polar BEAR satellite was completely overhauled at the Johns Hopkins University in Maryland.

The 275-pound satellite is programmed to conduct experiments associated with communications problems in the Auroral area above the magnetic North Pole, commonly known as the Northern Lights. Scientists will attempt to discover what radio frequencies will best penetrate that area, Groves said.

"Now the communication coming through there is botched and fuzzy, and when it is discovered how to communicate well over the poles, the whole world will benefit," she said.

In the Northern Lights area, electrically charged subatomic particles interfere with light and radio waves. The particles cause colorfully lighted skies but ruin radio transmissions, UCSB Physics Lecturer Roger Freedman said.

The Polar BEAR is expected to transmit data to earth for three years. If additional information is needed the Air Force plans to launch another Polar BEAR, Sullivan said.

The satellite was originally scheduled for launching more than a month ago, but problems have twice delayed the launch.

"There was never anything wrong with the satellite itself, but in each attempt the launcher was faulty," Sullivan said.

During the first attempt, strange noises sounded from the erector launcher, the mechanism that positions the rocket before it is launched, causing the controllers to abort the flight. Later, Air Force crews discovered mechanical problems in the launcher's gear box.

A few hours before the second attempt, officials cancelled the lift-off because of problems in the rocket's guidance system.

FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from front page)

Students wishing to interview Manor residents must write an essay explaining why they want to speak with residents and what the class work is for, Maurice said. The name of the professor teaching the class should be added as well, she said, claiming this is a good method for protecting Manor residents and ensuring that the students are legitimately doing work for a class.

"The residents are free to come and go as they please, and to be expected, some are more active than others," Maurice explained.

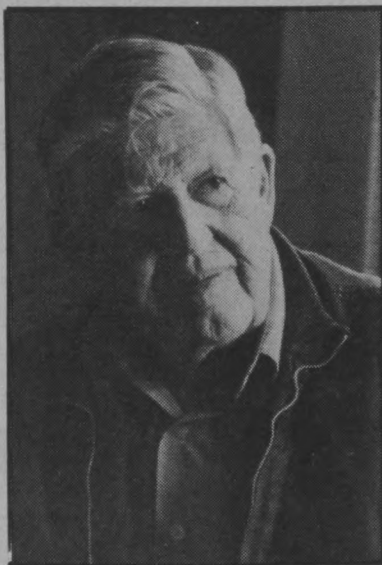
All of the seniors are able to take care of their own basic needs, Maurice said. She made it clear

that the Manor is not for those needing medical day care.

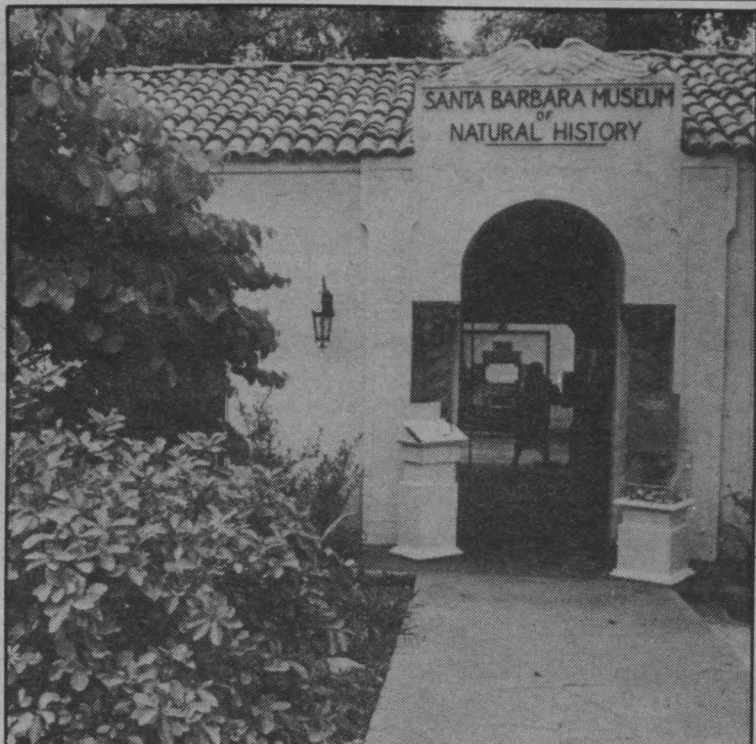
The Manor provides seniors with activities and conveniences. It has four hotel-styled lounges, including a billiards lounge and big screen television. A barbershop and a beauty salon are located on the premises.

Many of the seniors are active in the garden club, which added flowers to the courtyards where the residents meet.

Two residents found happiness at Friendship Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Grimstead, both widowers, fell in love at the Manor. The Manor threw a party for them, and they have been happily married for three years.



Fred Salter: encouraged by students' kindness.



With 70 years of success behind it, Santa Barbara's museum of Natural History will begin a \$7 million fund-raising campaign to expand facilities.

JEFF SMEDING/Nexus



Joe Dabill demonstrates methods for making arrowheads at Santa Barbara's Natural History Museum, just one of the many popular attractions.

MARK STUCKY/Nexus

Local Museum Celebrates 70th Anniversary

By Karen Emanuel
Staff Writer

This year marks the 70th anniversary of Santa Barbara's Museum of Natural History, the only major natural history museum between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The oldest museum in the tri-counties area, the natural history museum is the South Coast leader for field and laboratory observation, according to museum Publicity and Special Events Coordinator Eileen Grandi.

"We're considered one of the best in the West," Grandi said at the annual "members only" open house on Sunday.

The afternoon of refreshments, displays and presentations was a special event to show members what goes on behind the scenes, she said.

About 5,300 people a week visited the museum in 1985, and the museum's popularity is increasing, museum director Dennis Power said.

One popular attraction is the astronomy department that includes the only planetarium and astronomical observatory in the South Coast region. The planetarium and observatory offer weekly shows. The facilities are also used by the UCSB Geology Department and astronomy labs, museum research assistant Fred

Marschack said.

The museum is also renowned for its anthology and zoology departments as well as its library and educational facilities. The museum is an established research facility and the Channel Island archives are kept there.

Last week the Jacques Cousteau team used the facility to do research and filming, Grandi said.

Since admission to the museum

is free, operating expenses are supported by the annual contribution of members who receive discounts on classes, planetarium programs, purchases in museum shop and invitations to special "members only" events, Power said.

"Over the last 10 years the membership has increased four times," Power said.

"I grew up here and came to the

museum when I was young, and when my husband and I moved back to Santa Barbara, the first thing we did was join," seven-year member Evelyn Goodwin said.

The museum is embarking on a three-year, \$7 million fund-raising campaign in order to expand its facilities. A Center for Regional Anthropology and Zoology will be a new addition to the museum, Grandi said. Donations are being

sought for the improvement through corporate and private groups.

The Sea Center at Stearns Wharf is a satellite of the museum. The center was damaged by fire five days after its opening last June and is currently being refurbished. Its purpose is "to enhance appreciation and understanding of the Santa Barbara Channel and waters," Grandi said.

I'm talkin' 'bout money, bunny.

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By Keith Khorey

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Under New State Program Parents Work for Welfare

By Doug Cronyn
 Reporter

Approximately 2,000 parents in Santa Barbara County will have to go to work or school to earn their welfare checks this year under the new statewide welfare program known as Greater Access for Independence.

The program is an "employment in-training program which provides people on welfare with employment skills so that they can either be independent or more self-sufficient," GAIN coordinator Mary Comstock said.

According to Comstock, the program is mandatory for all parents currently receiving welfare grants, unless they have children under the age of six or are prevented from participating by illness or other problems. "But even if the recipient does have children under six, they are still strongly encouraged to participate," she added.

The main goal of the training program is to give "basics for getting (participants of GAIN) into the job market," Fresno County Social Service Program Manager Don Pierce said. Fresno County, the first county to introduce the GAIN program, began the operation last June.

A four-step procedure is used to help GAIN participants find a job. A contracted participant is first

given a basic skills competency test, then evaluated based on the test and placed in a job training program. After training, GAIN hopes to place the participant in a well-paying job, Comstock said.

Participants will be trained for jobs with high employment demands, such as those in the clerical fields. "The county made an employment need survey on

and where the money is spent. This is a way of "getting their attention," she said.

The grant for single parents with two children who are two-time offenders will be reduced to \$474 per month, down from a maximum of \$617 per month, Stavrof said. For two-parent families, the grant will be completely withheld for three months if they are two-time offenders, she added.

If a person is a three-time offender, his or her grant will be withheld for six months and after that, monetary penalties are the same as for two-time offenders, Stavrof said.

While some negative reaction to the new program is to be expected, GAIN is not without additional problems. One of the primary concerns and costs will be affordable child care for participants, Wallace said.

Most of the people affected by GAIN are single parents with approximately two children, Comstock explained.

To help compensate for child care costs, GAIN participants will receive a maximum of \$160 per month for child care services, Stavrof said.

However, child care is expensive in Santa Barbara. The Santa Barbara YMCAs charge approximately \$110 a month per child for children in grades one through six, Santa Barbara YMCA Supervisor Teri Harnik said.

Also, a GAIN participant must be placed on a waiting list to get subsidized government child care once they are enrolled, but there are not many subsidized programs, so finding alternative child care programs is another problem, Chase said.

Another drawback of GAIN is that parents must pay for child care 90 days after they are judged to be self-sufficient, she added.

Wallace would like the GAIN program changed to include a "phase-out program" to help parents adjust to their new financial burdens. "People should not be dropped (financially) after completing the program ... they should have their grant gradually reduced," he said.

An obstacle facing GAIN is the image of welfare recipients as lazy or unreliable workers, which is a "very negative attitude and one that must be corrected," Chase said. "We are working hard with the private sector to market the people coming out in hopes of changing this attitude."

The GAIN program replaces the Work Initiative Program, which did not provide for earning a high school diploma and acquiring marketable job skills, Chase said.

If qualifications for getting welfare were tightened without such programs, this "would put many people on the streets who are unskilled ... increasing the homeless-type population," Comstock said.

Wallace said he favors the program because it forces people to go out, get jobs and get away from the welfare mentality. However, he is concerned about forcing people into schools and jobs that may not be right for them.

"Philosophically, (GAIN) has many pitfalls and there are many dead-end jobs," Wallace said. "If it just turns into flipping hamburgers or pushing brooms, then it will flop."

The program is mandatory for parents currently receiving welfare grants, unless they have children under the age of six or are prevented from participating by illness or other problems.

expanding and stable jobs in Santa Barbara County. We do not want people to be trained for jobs which are not there," she said.

If no job can be found for the participant or if a person is unsuccessful in training, they are put into "long-term work experience (for one year)," Comstock said. "Non-profit employers hire them and the person would still earn their grant ... by such jobs as picking up trash."

If a person is found to have problems holding a job, he or she is given an "in-depth assessment," GAIN Deputy Director Charlene Chase said. The person may then receive "long-term job training" that teaches such skills as showing up to work on time, working with others and calling in sick.

To help bring down program expenses, GAIN will "tap resources already there," Comstock said. Community colleges will be the main source of training space and, if they fill up, GAIN money will be used to build more facilities, she said.

State "average daily attendance" money for community colleges, \$2,040 per student, will pay for GAIN participants' education, Chase said. The \$5.3 million cost for beginning and maintaining the program in Santa Barbara County will be fully funded by the state, she added.

According to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, counties across the state have two years to implement GAIN or lose their Aid For Dependent Children money. In Santa Barbara County, that amounts to approximately \$20 million to \$30 million.

The state is hoping that the cost of the project will be offset by the reduction in welfare grants. It will take about two to three years before major returns are seen by the county, Chase said.

Results are already apparent in Fresno County where "200 people have already gotten jobs because of GAIN," Pierce said.

Welfare recipients who do not participate in GAIN will be penalized if they "refuse to cooperate with the program without good cause," GAIN consultant Wanda Stavrof said.

First-time offenders will be put on a "three-month money management program," Comstock said. The client will get the same amount of money, but a social worker will take care of how

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World News Perspectives

Hassan's Bold Move — Summit With Israel

Morocco's leader is a man named King Hassan II who has, despite several assassination attempts, managed to hold power since 1961 when he inherited the throne. The country's political system includes a legislative assembly and prime minister but the actions of these are firmly controlled by Hassan. He leads a flamboyant lifestyle and has been described as a master at achieving his political goals, often without regard to democratic principles.

Excerpts from an article in *U.S. News and World Report*. By Stewart Powell with staff reports. Aug. 4, 1986.

A surprise Israeli-Moroccan summit has reopened direct contact between Israel and the Arab world, yielding rich symbolism and a glimmer of hope that other moderate Arabs may dare to talk with Jerusalem.

The first results of Israel's Prime Minister Shimon Peres' visit to Morocco on July 21 and 22 for talks with Hassan were contradictory. The two gave conflicting accounts of what happened. Peres claimed "excellent" progress, while

Hassan said the talks floundered on familiar sticking points — Israeli resistance to negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization and refusal to withdraw from occupied Arab lands.

But behind the confusion were heavy political implications for the Mid-East. It was the first acknowledged Israeli-Arab summit since Menachem Begin journeyed to Egypt in 1981 to dramatize the benefits of the peace pact reached by Israel and Egypt at Camp David. Among Arab leaders, the meeting eroded the already fragile front of moderate states interested in talking to Israel and radical states intent upon destroying it.

A ROLE FOR U.S.?

The summit also abruptly thrust the U.S. back into the Mid-East limelight. Vice President George Bush departed July 25 on a long-scheduled mission to Israel, Jordan and Egypt that has taken on fresh urgency. Secretary of State George Shultz was said by aides to be considering his own

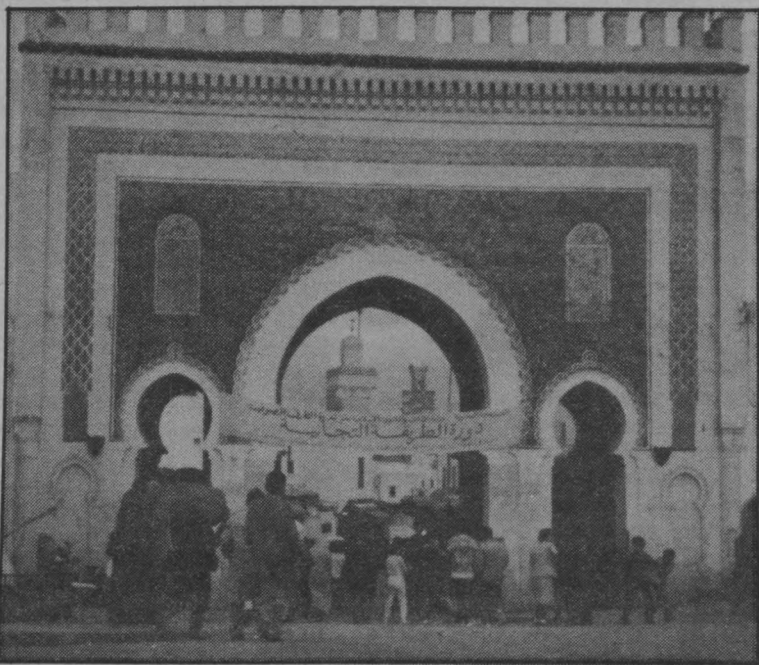
tour.

The Arab reaction of the Peres-Hassan meeting on the whole was subdued. Only Syria's militant Hafez Assad, predictably, broke off relations with Morocco. Egypt's President Hosni Mubarek welcomed the effort. Jordan's King Hussein, whose own peacemaking had faltered, was silent, apparently awaiting reactions before deciding whether to follow Hassan. Others, while condemning Hassan, awaited an expected summit of their own before weighing real action.

Apart from his concern for Mid-East peace, Morocco's pro-Western Hassan has more immediate interests at stake. One obvious result was an improvement in ties with the U.S., strained by a so-called unity accord with Libya.

Hassan hopes Washington, even at a time of budget cuts, will sustain an aid package now at \$140 million a year. He also wants more U.S. arms for his war against rebels in Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony.

MOROCCO



Above: Gateway to the medina of Fez.

Right: A candid taken of two Moroccans from the book *The Marrakech Express* by David Saltman.



Photo by Peco Sovich



Photo by Paul Hyman

War Rages In Western Sahara for Past Eleven Years

From *The Minority Rights Group* (Report #40) "The Western Saharans" by Tony Hodges. Published in 1984.

Since 1975, a bitter and so far intractable war has been fought for control of what might seem to be one of the least hospitable territories on earth — the former Spanish colony of Western Sahara, on the Atlantic coast of the great Sahara desert. There has only been sporadic coverage in the Western press of what has happened in this bleak but phosphate-rich patch of desert which covers 102,700 square miles, an area slightly larger than Great Britain. Yet the conflict raging there, beyond the gaze of the daily news media, raises issues of great import, to Africa and the world at large.

The war itself is a dispute over sovereignty — between indigenous Western Saharans or 'Saharawis' and their powerful neighbour to the north, Morocco. However, the war has ramifications far beyond Western Sahara's borders. In Northwest Africa, it has strained relations between Morocco and its regional rival, Algeria, while compounding Morocco's grave economic difficulties and so undermining the stability of King Hassan II's pro-Western monarchy.

As an inter-African conflict, the Western Saharan war has become a major challenge for the Organization of African Unity (OAU). Indeed, in 1982, the

Saharan conflict produced such acrimony within the OAU that the continental organization almost collapsed in disarray.

At issue also is a principle which has been at the very heart of the contemporary philosophy of decolonization — the right of self-determination. For this war was spawned by the unjust and undemocratic manner of the territory's 'decolonization'. In effect, the Western Sahara was simply ceded by Spain, without reference to the wishes of its inhabitants, to its northern and southern neighbours, Morocco and Mauritania, which had longstanding territorial claims to the area. Western Sahara was then partitioned, from 1976 to 1979, when Mauritania, tired of the conflict and renounced its territorial claims, prompting Morocco to annex the erstwhile Mauritanian sector too.

The local population was never genuinely consulted about its future, despite the fact that the United Nations General Assembly had been urging Spain since 1966 to hold a referendum. If the Saharawis had been given the right to decide their fate, there can be little doubt that independence would have been their choice — and by a large majority, for a United Nations mission of inquiry which toured the country in May 1975 reported "an overwhelming consensus among Saharans within the territory in favour of independence and opposing in-

tegration with any neighbouring country". The UN mission was also struck by the widespread support for the *Frente Popular para la Liberacion de Saguia el-Hamra y Rio de Oro*, the pro-

independence movement commonly known by its acronym, *Polisario*, which had been founded two years earlier.

The will to live free has since sustained the Saharawis through

their long and difficult war of resistance against Moroccan occupation. The Moroccan army has never succeeded in establishing a firm hold over more than a small part of the territory.

A Trip to Morocco Can Mean More than Seeing the Sights

The thought of visiting Morocco was debated for weeks. Why such a big deal? Because it is a poor nation in which, according to World Bank figures, 56 percent of the population lives below poverty level. Since poverty all too often leads to exasperation and crime, it is not the safest place in the world to visit.

Myself and the three women I was travelling with were warned so many times of imminent danger that we even seriously entertained the thought of dressing as nuns. Everyone had an opinion on the matter but only one person said "don't dress as nuns, you'll never pull it off. Dress as yourselves and use your heads. You'll be alright."

We did travel without costume and quickly learned that despite their lack of material wealth, Moroccans are tremendously rich in terms of personal warmth and kindness. Do good things and good things come back to you. Do evil things and they too will come back to haunt you. This, in simplistic terms, seems to be the code by which most of the Moroccans we met live by.

A similar, personal interpretation of the Islamic faith, was first explained to us by Abdul, who although suffering from a tremendous hangover, took the time to form a friendship with the four fairly skeptical women beside him. We shared the back seat of a very old bus with him for eight hours and by the end of the trip he had offered to guide us around Fez.

In the city we had just left, a problem or two was encountered. The last few hours in Tetouan were

spent trying to avoid the wrath of a young boy who had sworn he wanted nothing in return for a tour of the city but was incredibly outraged by the fact that we had believed him and were prepared to offer nothing.

When Abdul was asked what he wanted in return for a tour he thought about it for a few minutes, smiled and said he would be delighted if, upon our return to the U.S. we were to send him a few frisbees. Frisbees for a tour?!

A long discussion followed in the thankfully stationary setting of our hostel in which we debated whether it would later be remembered as unquestionable stupidity or an act of trust and intuition to accept a tour from a seemingly friendly but nevertheless, complete and total stranger.

We, of course, opted for the terms trusting and intuitive and went. As you can imagine we were not sorry. What followed were four days in Fez in which Abdul introduced us to his friends, took us to his family's modest country home, led us through the impossible maze of the medina and, most importantly, attempted to educate us about his religion and open himself up so that although four days was the limit of the time spent together, we could, somehow, form a real friendship.

I was in Morocco for only thirteen days and saw just six cities on the Eastern side of the country, so it is only fair to say I am not, by far, an expert on this nation. But I know with all certainty the impression I got of the Moroccan people to be true.

— Monica Trasandes

Coordinated by Monica Trasandes

els Like To a Salvadoran

U.S. media. I spoke with people who had been forcibly removed from their homes in the countryside, first by bombs and then by soldiers. As one 19-year-old refugee so simply put it, "...the only peace and democracy in El Salvador is for Duarte and those protected by the National Guard."

At the present time about two percent of the people are protected by the National Guard. These are those who are so frequently referred to as the "14 Families." In El Salvador a handful of people control the majority of the land, while the mass of peasants work that same land as wage labor. In an agriculturally-based economy, the situation of land ownership in El Salvador translates into a situation with slaves and slave owners.

For example, a wealthy landowner has a big farm just a little outside of the capital city of San Salvador. And there is a peasant family that have lost their plot of land. This comes as a result of the economic status of the country. (That is, approximately 70 percent of the Salvadoran budget goes towards the military and thus the destruction of El Salvador's own people, subsequently causing things like the "Social Services" and "National University" budgets to be basically ignored. In mid-January 1986 President Duarte implemented an economic austerity program. The "economic package" has resulted in an escalation of consumer taxes, a 50 percent jump in the price of food and fuels, a 40 percent rise in the cost of transportation, a sharp reduction of government credit for agricultural cooperatives, and a devaluation of the *colon* from 2.5 to 5 *colones* per dollar.) Regardless of how small their plot was, it was still theirs and they were self-sufficient because of it. But their children still need to be fed, so the father ends up working the land of a wealthy land owner who is growing coffee and bananas or something else to be exported to foreign markets, most notably the United States. The *campesino* (peasant) needs to take the job and is paid only enough to feed his family (if that), after working 10 or 12 hours a day. He is forever to be controlled by his "boss." He has no chance to get himself out of this trap. Another sad aspect of this whole story is the fact

that the not only is the *campesino* farming for someone else's profit, but he is farming for export. That is, the land he is working could go towards growing rice or beans or other commodities that would remain inside El Salvador and be used to feed his own family and people.

Every day in El Salvador people die of hunger and malnutrition. One out of four children dies before reaching the age of five. As one peasant put it, "I worked on the *hacienda* over there, and I would have to feed the dogs bowls of meat or bowls of milk every morning, and I could never put those on the table for my own children. When my children were ill, they died with a nod of sympathy from the landlord. But when these dogs were ill, I took them to the veterinarian in Suchitoto. You will never understand violence or nonviolence until you understand the violence to the spirit that happens from watching your children die of malnutrition."

The poor (majority) of El Salvador are treated worse than animals. Perhaps it seems a bit cliché to put it that way, but it is true. When I was there, I visited refugee camps in San Salvador where there was a horrendous stench of urine, and there was not enough food, no fresh water and no electricity. The refugees are restricted to "camps" by the military. As one refugee told us, "...the other day a woman went into town to try and find some medicine because she was very sick, but she never came back...she was arrested for leaving."

But haven't things been getting better since President Duarte was "democratically" elected? From my travels there and speaking with the Salvadorans both in and outside of El Salvador, the answer is simply no. The actual election of Duarte exemplifies the LACK of democracy in El Salvador. People were forced to vote in the election of 1984. In El Salvador, Salvadorans must carry a *sedula*, or an internal passport. After voting in the election they had their *sedulas* stamped. If a Salvadoran is walking down the street at any moment s/he can be stopped and asked to show whoever stops them his/her *sedula*. And if it is not stamped from the election then s/he is considered a subversive and/or communist. S/he is then arrested for an indefinite amount

of time. People voted out of fear in El Salvador. In addition there were no secret ballots, but rather the voters were closely monitored by the military. Voting to keep one's self alive seems to have little if anything to do with democracy.

This overwhelming situation that plagues the Salvadoran people has caused a small group of us at UCSB to not only object but to do something about the situation in El Salvador. We are beginning a local chapter of the nationally recognized organization, the Committee in *Solidarity* with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES. As a group, we denounce the human rights violations that are STILL running rampant in El Salvador, and we support the Salvadorans' right to self-determination through armed struggle. As a group we encourage you to think about everything that you have just read and to read and listen to the mainstream media with a very critical eye and ear. Ask yourself why haven't you heard about these things on the 6 p.m. news.

The Salvadoran people are having a war waged on them by not only their own government but ours as well. If we do not speak out about what is happening, we are just as guilty as those who fly the planes that drop the bombs. If we do not act against all of this and grant the Salvadoran people the solidarity they deserve, we are as guilty as the death squads that our government equips. Silence is consent.

Julie Shayne is a member of the UCSB community that was in El Salvador last April.

The Key Word is Honor

Garrett H. Omata

You've seen it. Everyone has. The networks broadcast it on the air, and the newspapers state it almost every day for an infinite variety of reasons. They all tell us the same thing: There is growing decay of "morality" in the world, especially in our youth. The rates of drug abuse and unwanted pregnancies grow alongside numbers of teen-age suicides and abortion.

And we have been told that there must be a stop to this, right? And how do they expect this to be done? Some say censoring magazines, advertising, books and television is the answer. Others say the answer lies in the teaching of strict "morals" by parents, or (the easy cop-out) turning to the Bible.

But the fact is that all of these solutions are incompetently impractical or just plain foolish! You can't use devices to alter the way an individual acts or reacts. What must be done is not to try and dump "morality" into our youth, telling what they "have" to do. That only spawns rebellion. No, the answer lies in instilling *honor* into them.

Honor, the personal code by which a person can justify his own life. If that is what we can be taught at an early age, the stresses put on personal ethics could wipe out the trend of suicide, drug abuse, murder, rape and even pre-marital sex. The trouble with parents is that they love their children, but don't respect them.

Honor is a different concept than morality because it is based on a sense of self-dignity and respect rather than the preconceived rules set by society. It is based on a person having too much regard for others and himself to harm either of them. It has nothing to do with religion, or philosophy, or even patriotism. Its strength comes from the love one has for his own self. It is both a selfish and a selfless attitude, balanced by that person's own credo.

A man cannot gain others' respect through manipulation or deceit. It comes only by proving oneself worthy. In today's world, the manipulators and users are the most powerful, but in a world based on the "honor" system, a new rule would be established. There would not have to be bans on advertising or television, because a man would not dare go against his conscience and print something he thought would be in bad taste. And the public would not put up with anything as low and crude as, say, a Calvin Klein commercial.

The problem is that we expect people to be covertly deceptive. If we make the honest man the rule instead of the exception, everything could be changed.

The world now is a self-destructive entity with little hope of recovery. In the name of national pride our people are duped in defending the deaths of hundreds of people, innocent or not. Everyone must admit that there has been no real honor in our work in Libya or our power game with the USSR. We kill, lie and threaten our foes whom we call "madmen" and "godless." We oppose what they stand for, but we act just like them!

Where is the honor, the pride, in that? Where is the honor in political opponents taking cheap potshots at each other on television?

It sounds impossible. Man cannot dictate to another on the ideals of self-respect. It has to come from within. But if acting on these ideals spreads, becomes commonplace, then the crooks and shysters and the manipulators will have to conform to these values, or else they'll be shoved to the side. Isn't this what is happening to all the honest people today?

It all comes down to this. The only hope for anybody anymore is to be able to look at themselves in the mirror and feel some kind of pride.

Garrett H. Omata is an English major who is content with his reflection.

and girls who need some sex. Just admit to being human, get sex with some dignity, pair up the sex! There is nothing wrong taking off your clothes and a good time with consenting

ANS ANDERS SUNDSTROM

Chose or Not Chose Faith

Daily Nexus:

Paul Rosenbluth, not here to refute the Bible or Christian faith; however, I find it interesting that the church should not be led by its followers confusing. I've been told all too often not to have the faith with the faithful, I have also learned that the word of Christ is supposed to be a life in a very real and true sense. I'm not saying that it is, on the contrary, I have personally witnessed many unfaithful believers who are leading others astray.

I have also seen countless preachers who preach Calvinism to justify the most uncharitable actions in the name of God. It is understandable that a non-Christian (pagan as you like to put it) might see these people who claim to be Christians and carry the analogy to the conclusion that organized religions are corrupt.

Well, the first thing they expect is usually zealous well-meaning smiles shoving literature in your hand on street corners, or people who preach the gospel in the most conquest stories. I'm not saying all Christians are like this but I think most people can identify with what I'm talking about.

The only evidence of the Bible that most people see every day is etched in the lives of the Christians, though I realize that Christians, like everyone else, are fallible, let's

not be too quick to judge those who are turned off by what they perceive as "the one true religion."

I think the best way to convert people, since you stated that was the most important work on the planet, is not by handing out leaflets or writing put-down articles, but by giving non-Christians a demonstration of the truth and light in your life.

Saying things like, he'll wish he tried harder on Judgement Day, and that you consider him a lightweight atheist invalidates his arguments without due process and is not going to convince him or anyone else you're right.

I respect Marc Suarez because he expressed a question that must be on the minds of a lot of non-believers, or people seeking the truth, and that is, if the "saved" are corrupt, then what is the difference, and I'm afraid the inescapable conclusion to the observer is; there isn't any.

JACQUELINE GOLDSTEIN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Paul Rosenbluth presented what could have been an excellent rebuttal to Mike Suarez's Oct. 23 article on the view of the Christian Church. Could have been, if it weren't for his contradictory sermon that followed his logically qualitative argument.

As an atheist and someone who doesn't agree with socially contrived religions, I do agree with his point that the Church is intangible, that it is the faith of the individual and the belief in Christ remains in the faith of the individual, not in his religious affiliation. Although I don't have this "faith," I certainly do not believe in stopping others from having it.

But Paul terminates his argument by beginning his sermon with, "The Bible is infallible, without error and free of scientific absurdities." You've got to be kidding Paul! Are you trying to tell us that there is not stretch of the truth, or that the stories aren't flavored by the tellers' own bias?

As an article that started out as a

logical argument, it certainly lost most of its validity by telling Mike Suarez directly, and all other non-Christians indirectly, that we are going to hell.

Although Paul denounces Falwell and the others, he shows complete hypocrisy in the latter part of his essay, i.e., "the Cross is here and there's no way around it."

I would like to add: Paul, it's wonderful that you have faith, but some of us CHOSE not to for whatever reasons. Please do not try to frighten us into accepting your dogmas.

JOHN JAFFE

Pick a Number

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Can you finish the following statement?

- An engineer is
- 1) a driver of trains.
 - 2) an inhuman robot incapable of feeling.
 - 3) an alien from alpha centari.
 - 4) a mutant born without a right brain.
 - 5) a completely insane madman.
 - 6) a two-headed, three-armed lizard.
 - 7) a type of Australian duck.
 - 8) not found on campus.
 - 9) closed-minded.
 - 10) unfamiliar with the ritual of bathing.
 - 11) one of those strange beings that live in that abandoned building behind Physics.
 - 12) incapable of "higher thought."
 - 13) a small furry rodent that needs to be fed twice a day during the week and once on weekends.
 - 14) an ultra-conservative, gum-bysack, tunnel-visioned left-brainer like this Jim Stubbe guy.
 - 15) not someone I would associate with.
 - 16) interested only in money.
 - 17) a nerd.
 - 18) a human being just like myself.

JAMES STUBBE

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**THE DAILY NEXUS:
MEETING GROUND OF UCSB**



Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Dick Jensen advises prospective students to apply to other campuses to limit UCSB's record overenrollment.

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from front page)

phasized. "We are experiencing a phenomenal growth in demand, which makes it difficult to turn students away."

According to Caloss, 5,000 eligible freshmen were turned away this year. But, the problem is not solely borne by UCSB. Enrollment levels throughout the UC system were difficult to predict this year because of a new multiple filing UC admissions procedure.

The new process allowed

students to apply simultaneously to as many of the eight UC campuses as they desired. As a result, campus officials had difficulty determining the number of students to admit in order to reach their enrollment goals. The estimations resulted in a shortage of students at UCLA and UC Berkeley, ending with a surplus at UC Santa Barbara, Caloss said.

UCLA, UC Berkeley and UC Davis did not admit the number of students UCSB officials had ex-

pected. "It is our belief that enrollment (at UCSB) would have been much less if UCLA, Berkeley and Davis would have admitted the number of freshmen that we had anticipated," explained Assistant Director of Admissions Clement Krause.

"We had to send approximately 375 letters to those who had already paid their Intent to Register fees asking them if they would rather attend UCLA or UC Berkeley," he said.

UCSB officials now plan to limit the winter and spring enrollment for this year. "We only plan to enroll about 200 students winter term, whereas in previous years we usually enroll 450 to 550 students," Krause said. "We expect to enroll no more than 50 students in the spring, compared to 250 to 300 in the past," Krause added.

UCSB officials are enforcing strict deadlines on students who took leaves of absence. Many students were told they would have to re-apply in the winter and spring quarters, Assistant Chancellor for Planning and Analysis Dick Jensen said.

This year UCSB officials expect just as many applications but will have to admit fewer of them. "Our biggest problem will be dealing with unhappy eligible students who we cannot admit," Jensen said. "We will have to start telling students earlier to look into other campuses. Santa Cruz, San Diego and Riverside are usually happy to take in more students."

To accommodate the large influx of students, the housing system worked very well to meet student needs this year, Jensen added. He explained that more residential on-campus housing will be available for continuing students because of plans to reduce freshman enrollment. By Winter Quarter, there will also be 200 more spaces available in the university owned Santa Ynez apartments, he added.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)

Because it was not placed on the agenda last week, both Lawson and APC Director Naomi Johnson complained that they were not contacted before the bill was discussed and passed.

"I still haven't talked to anybody," Johnson said. "I told them (Leg Council) before to give me a proposal, but I have yet to receive anything. I don't think that is very fair."

"It was sort of hasty, but that's the only way we can get the administration's attention," Leg

Council member Marc Evans admitted.

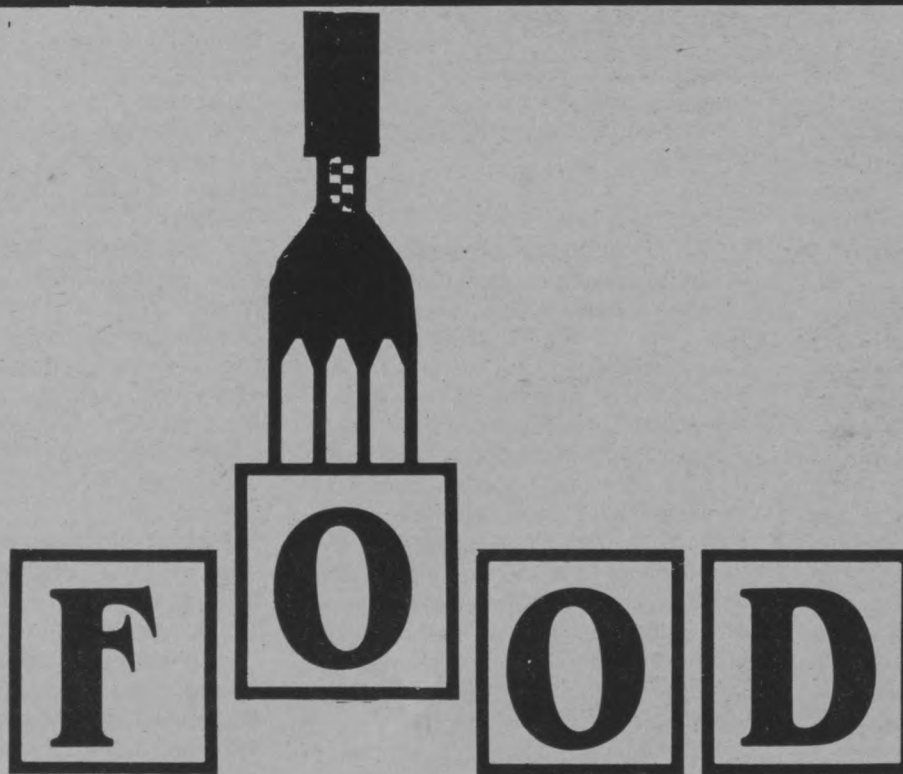
Student Lobby Annex Director Ken Greenstein, a major figure behind the bill's passage, said that if Lawson and Johnson were unaware of the bill, it was their own fault. "We told Naomi (Johnson) straight out that organizations shouldn't have to pay for APC," he said.

"Leslie Lawson is usually there (at Leg Council meetings), and since she didn't send a representative, well, she missed her chance," he added.

Johnson said the bill's passage will not affect the APC, and will not hinder its services. "Regardless of what they (Leg Council) do, I will operate under the same conditions that I have been."

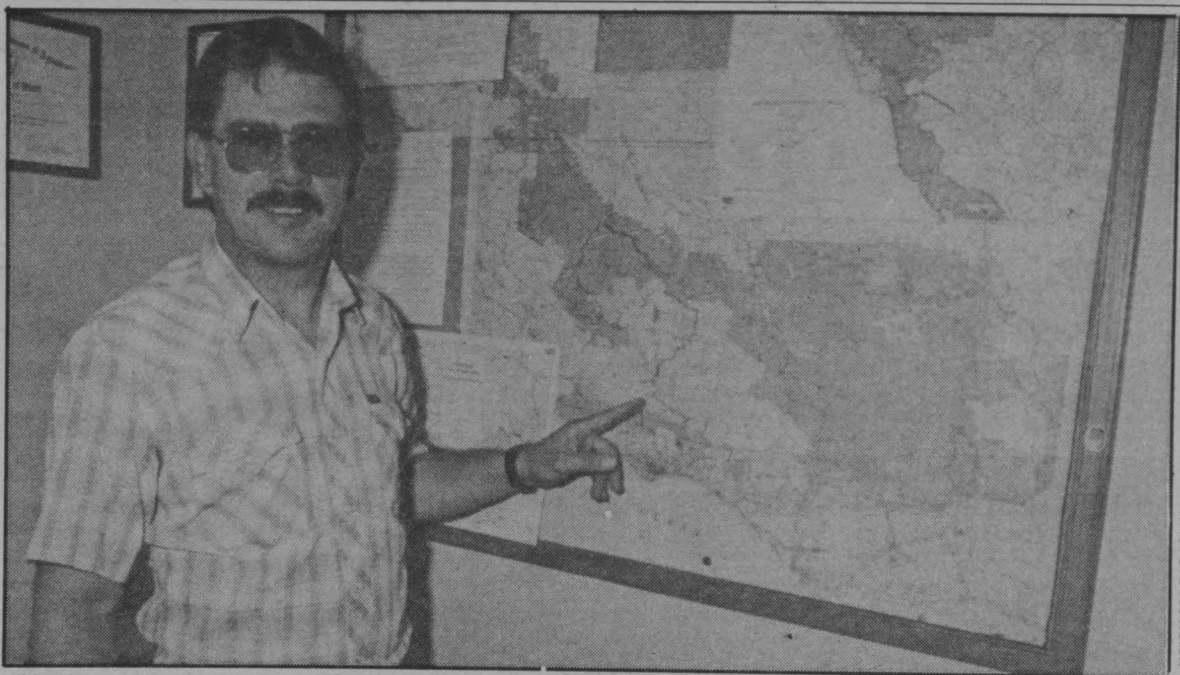
The results of today's meeting will be discussed at Leg Council tonight. Johnson said she might not attend because of other duties with CalPIRG.

A position paper on UC weapons labs, AIDS education and a possible reduction of reg fee funding for KCSB are also on tonight's agenda.



For Thought

Every Friday in your Daily Nexus



Areas of the Los Padres National Forest have been repeatedly vandalized, but the Forest Service plans to increase patrols in the area, Special Agent Jim Burton explains.

California's National Forests Are Suffering Extensive Vandalism

By Adam Moss
Reporter

California's National Forests are annually being destroyed by vandalism, a problem which not only causes aesthetic damage but also places financial burdens on the government and forest services.

Los Padres National Forest, a 1.7 million acre recreational area that spans from Los Angeles to Carmel, is just part of the 20 million acres of national forest currently being faced with vandalism problems, Assistant Regional Manager Dick Benjamin said.

Although damages at Los Padres average approximately \$400,000 annually, only \$36,000 was spent on needed repairs last year because additional funding was not available, Los Padres Public Affairs Officer Earl Clayton said.

"We don't get \$400,000 to repair what's been damaged. We may have to wait three to five years to replace or repair damage from vandalism," Los Padres National Forest Special Agent Dick Burton said.

"Most of the vandalism involves defacing or destroying road signs in the forest, destruction of natural landscapes with four-wheel drive off-road vehicles, destroying camping facilities by misusing fire grates, spray-painting rocks and vandalizing restrooms," Clayton said. "The problem is we seldom catch people in the act."

Approximately 50 road signs were recently destroyed near the Pendola area of Los Padres by vandalism, Burton said. Though there are good leads in the case and officials hope to make an arrest soon, forest vandalism is usually an anonymous crime and

vandals are not often caught, he said.

Anyone convicted of committing acts of vandalism involving federal property is guilty of a felony and is subject to a fine or imprisonment or both.

Vandalism to Cleveland National Forest, which covers approximately 500,000 acres near San Diego, has amounted to as much as \$100,000 annually, Public Affairs Officer Dick Marlow said. Most of the damage in this forest involves road signs, but erosion caused by off-road vehicles and damages to forest facilities is also a problem.

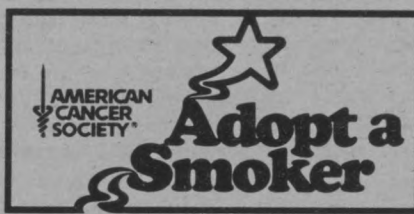
The Plumas National Forest, located on the California border just west of Reno, has experienced significant problems in the past with road signs being uprooted and restrooms vandalized, Plumas Public Affairs Officer Warren Gramble said. The park is now using more expensive, damage-resistant equipment, he said.

Radio repeaters estimated at \$6,000 were stolen from Plumas earlier this year, Gramble said. The equipment was replaced and bullet-proof bunkers placed around it for protection, he added.

Another problem involves the theft of forest road signs for placement in fraternity houses or in people's yards, Gramble said. "It's definitely costing taxpayer's money."

According to Burton, the extensive vandalism problem is caused by a small minority of forest visitors. "Ninety-nine percent of the visitors treat the property like it is their own home. One percent come out here and really don't care," he said.

"It's like in the city — population centers also have vandalism, theft, those kinds of problems," Burton added. "People say, 'I'm out in the woods, I don't have to abide by the same rules.' People prone to do it in the city are prone to do it in the forest," he said.



Adoption Papers

I, _____, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help _____ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that _____ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), the third Thursday in November.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

I, _____, the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed: _____ Signed: _____ Date: _____
(nonsmoker) (temporary smoker)

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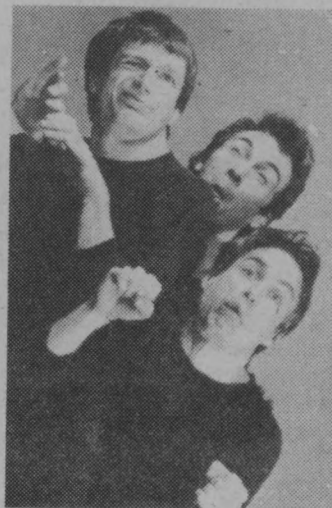
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3. JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R) 5:45, 8:00, 10:20

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963-0781

1. 52 PICK UP (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
2. SOUL MAN (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
3. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
4. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

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6:50, 9:10

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682-4936

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2. TAI-PAN (R) 7:00, 9:30

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320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
683-2265

STAND BY ME (R) 7:00, 9:00

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta
967-9447

1. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00
2. SOMETHING WILD (R) 7:15, 9:30

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta
967-0744

1. THE COLOR OF MONEY (R) 7:00, 9:15
2. NOBODY'S FOOL (PG-13) 7:10, 9:20

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Sports

Homecoming 1986

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

It may not rival "The Longest Yard," but be sure to check your local movie house sometime next summer when the newest football flick (a documentary) comes to town: "The Great Gaucho Escape: A Little Black (and Blue and Gold) Magic."

Here's an excerpt from the climax:

With Paul Wright barking out the signals, Steve Marks assumes his familiar position wide to the right. After a momentary glance between the two, Wright takes the snap and drops back, waiting for his favorite receiver to weasel his way open. Marks, for a split second, stops in the end zone, and then just as quickly, darts across the middle, leaving his defender to butt heads with a fellow safety.

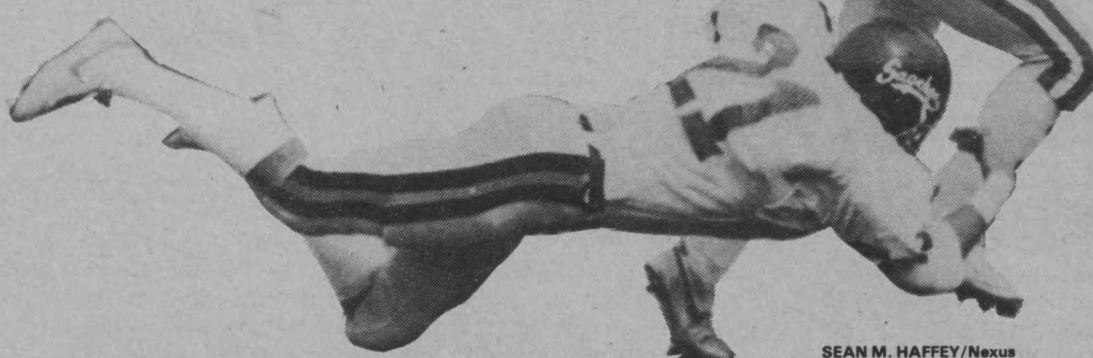
Isolated in the end zone, Marks has one final task. Needless to say, his magical hands — black gloves and all — do not disappoint. It's not his typical Houdini catch, but nevertheless, Marks pulls in the ball for the winning touchdown, while the Gauchos pull an amazing win out of the hat.

The Los Angeles Times had tagged UCSB a 20-point underdog. UCSB Coach Mike Warren admitted nobody but members of his team had faith the Gauchos could beat undefeated Azusa Pacific. But last Saturday in Azusa, the UC Santa Barbara football team escaped with an exhilarating win, 17-14, with the winning score coming on a fourth down from the three-yard line.

And quite appropriately, the man who made the difference was the man who once had his dif-

Catcher of the Catch Phrase

Marked Man Makes His Mark



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

ferences. But in the end, it all fits together.

"I'll always remember that game," Marks admitted, "because it will mean so much for UCSB football. To be a part of it was really exciting."

Having been a part of the team since its meager beginnings five years ago, Steve Marks deserved such an ending (save for the homecoming game this weekend) to a sometimes sweet, sometimes bitter college career.

The Azusa game exemplified the sweetest of times. But, had it not been for a somewhat bitter event last season, Marks may never

have had the chance to catch that winning touchdown.

After Marks (5-11, 165 lbs.) had quarterbacked the first two Gaucho club teams during his sophomore and junior years, Warren, in his first year, opted last season for the taller Wright (6-2, 190) to take over as quarterback, moving Marks to receiver.

"He (Warren) wanted to give Paul Wright the time and experience so he could lead the team this year," Marks explained.

Warren made the switch "because we had a guy who was bigger, taller and more of a drop-back passer who fit in better with

what we were trying to do. Also, one of them was able to change positions, the other wasn't. So the logical thing to do was make Paul Wright the quarterback and make Steve Marks the receiver."

As well, Warren wasn't sure if Marks would return in his fifth year for the 1986 season, while Wright was definitely returning for at least one year, probably two. After a shaky first year as quarterback, Wright settled down this season. Marks, meanwhile, took the switch in stride.

"It's not that he (Marks) was unwilling to do it," Warren explained. "He did it. He appeared to

accept the change, but I'm sure it was hard for him. He made some great adjustments and I have nothing but respect for what he has done for our team and the way he has done it."

To say the least, Marks made the most of his situation.

"It has been to my benefit," said Marks, who had experience as a receiver while playing at Woodland High School in Woodland (near Davis). "We worked things out, and now I'm totally enjoying it because this is the spot where I'll get the most exposure and the best chance to play professional football."

Professional football? As in the NFL? How can a one-year wide receiver, playing for a first-year Div. III team, expect to make it in the NFL? What's more, volleyball players from Iowa get more exposure than football players from Santa Barbara.

But lo and behold, Marks snapped his fingers (he took off his gloves) and soon after, an NFL scouting agent appeared on his doorstep, last Sunday to be exact. Of course, it wasn't as easy as all that, but after leading the team with 32 receptions and 506 yards (15.8 yards per catch), Marks got a semi-formal tryout with a scout from the NFL Combine, which scouts players for 16 NFL teams.

"It's always been a dream of mine to play professional football," Marks admitted. "I love the game of football. I've worked for this for a long time, and it's all starting to pay off."

Marks hopes to really cash in with an NFL team. But is that realistic?

"The average height for receivers is 5-11," Marks ex-

(See MARKS, p.13)

Big Game, Big City, Big Win, (more than a) Big Deal

It was sort of depressing, sort of exciting. Actually, it's hard to explain. But if I don't at least try to explain it, this column would be three sentences followed by a lot of white space.

I fell out of bed, slapped on my Gaucho Courtside Club tee-shirt, my UCSB sweat pants, my baseball cap with "SB" insignia, and my running shoes made by Gaucho Ltd.

Of course I'm only joking. There's no such thing as Gaucho running shoes.

After I picked up Bruce, we started on our way to Azusa, home of serious polyester and tract houses.

"Do you know what Azusa spells backwards?" I asked.

"What?"

"Asuza. Amazing, isn't it?"

"Yeah, sure. They're undefeated. We're dead meat," Bruce stammered.

"Bruce, Bruce, calm down," I beckoned. "It's not so bad. At least we'll be able to see (Christian) Okoye (Azusa Pacific's 6-foot-2-inch, 250 lb. runningback) in one of his final games before he commits to the NFL."

"Yeah, instead we can see him commit murder on eleven college football players, who aren't even on scholarships. There should be a law against that."

Scott Channon



"Look, we both know its gonna get pretty ugly. Let's just enjoy a good game between two fine college football teams."

Bruce just laughed. He knew that UCSB was a 20-point underdog.

We were southbound on 101, pushing 70, when I saw some loose newspaper pieces floating on the highway. When I saw one piece headed straight for the windshield (as if newspaper was really going to damage my car), I swerved just in time. But not exactly. Attached to my antenna was that same piece, flapping like a flag.

"It's a sign from heaven!"

Bruce shot out.

"Yeah, the Great Gaucho in the Sky."

Little did we know...

After an hour or so, Bruce made a quick revelation: "We have to pass Pasadena."

"So what?"

"When we pass it, in about ten minutes, we're going to hit some serious traffic because the UCLA game starts in half an hour."

He was right. We finally struggled through the traffic.

"UCLA-Stanford, what I joke," I joked. "Nobody knows where the real excitement's goin' down today."

Little did we know...

We finally reached the offramp for Azusa.

"This really isn't near the Pacific, is it?" Bruce asked.

"It's near a shopping mall. Then again, so is the University of the Pacific."

I treated Bruce to an In-N-Out burger, his first ever. "I'm telling you," Bruce said, choking on his cold french fry, "it was a sign."

"A sign of what? To me it looked like a flag to surrender," I said. "So even if it was a sign, it doesn't necessarily have to be a good one."

Little did we know...

Once inside the stadium, we found the press box between an outhouse and a hot dog stand.

"So if we beat you today, your chances of making it to the playoffs are virtually erased?" I asked.

"That's correct," the polyester-clad Azusa Sports Info. guy said.

Soon after, the announcer came across the P.A.: "With Azusa's win last week, the Tigers have reached above the .500 mark for the first time in the school's history at 95-94-11. Congratulations Tigers!"

"Too bad they're going to fall back to .500," I whispered to Bruce.

Little did we know...

The game starts, and somehow we hold Okoye to under 500 yards in the first half. Halftime score: UCSB 10, Azusa Pacific 7.

Early in the second half, Okoye drags ten Gauchos into the endzone from the two-yard line. Not much later, Okoye lines up from the one-yard line, ready to put the game out of reach. On a fourth down and goal, Okoye takes the ball and piles into the pile. His usual bulldozer technique fails, however, as some happy Gauchos spring up from the wreckage as if awarded a new life.

From the one-yard line, the Gauchos had a big task ahead. But then again, losing by four points would still be considered a moral victory. However, the Gauchos weren't resting on their morals, as they proceeded to march down field, where they eventually found themselves in a first down and goal from the four-yard line.

It was now or never. UCSB knew chances like this were hardly abundant in this game. On fourth down from the three, quarterback Paul Wright calmly fired a

(See GAME, p.13)

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#15	6:00 pm	8:30 pm
#17	8:00 pm	10:30 pm

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#4	9:30 am	12:30
#6	11:30 am	2:00 pm
#8	1:00 pm	3:30 pm
#10	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
#12	5:00 pm	7:30 pm
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MARKS

(Continued from p.12)

plained. "Right now, the most important thing in the NFL, according to that scout, is your hands." No problem there.

"Another thing is quickness," Marks added. "NFL ball doesn't necessarily count on speed anymore, or size." Check two.

"The one thing that he probably lacks is blazing speed," Warren said. "He's probably going to have to overcome that in his desire to have a professional career."

And that's where he stands, a long-shot prospect with a great pair of hands. On more than a couple of occasions this season, Marks made some catches Lynn Swann would be proud of. And just where did Marks acquire such gifted hands? Maybe it's the black gloves, which he started wearing this season in a game at Humboldt State.

"I put them on and I started catching everything," said Marks, who has been affectionately referred to as "Scubaman" by his teammates. "I've worn them ever since."

But obviously, his knack for judging an incoming missile, which is sometimes how Wright throws the ball, didn't come about because of his gloves.

"It comes from playing quarterback," Marks explained, "because if you're ever out playing with someone, you've always got to catch the ball when it comes back to you."

Marks also attributed some of his good fortune in receiving to his background in volleyball, which requires great leaping ability and hand-eye coordination.

Because of the absence of men's high school volleyball in northern California, Marks stuck to football while on the side he played wallyball (volleyball played in a

racquetball court).

Upon entering his first year at UCSB, Marks talked to volleyball Coach Ken Preston about trying out, despite never having played for an organized team.

"Before the season started, I would be out playing with my partner, and (our opponents) were like, 'Where the hell are you from? Really? Northern California?' Not too many players come from there."

But, unfortunately for Marks, he never got the chance to try out after almost breaking his ankle during a game.

"Once football started, I just stayed with that," Marks said. "I still play a lot of volleyball."

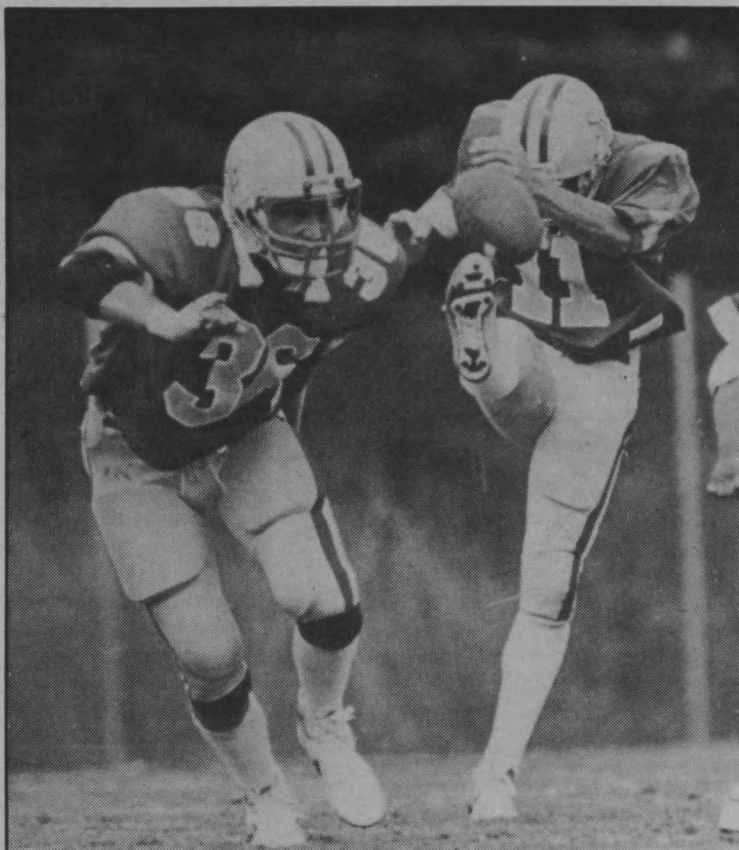
After his ankle healed, Marks prepared for a significant event in regard to UCSB's current football team.

"I heard about this one big game they were going to have during the year," Marks explained. In that game, the Santa Barbara All-Stars, a conglomerate of current and ex-football players in the Santa Barbara area, squared off against a team from Ventura. Marks, along with Pat Farley and Brad Harrison, the only other players still on UCSB's team, joined together with other students and community members for this single game in 1982.

"The team was great. The biggest guys in the school were out for that game," Marks assessed. "We had linemen who could start for USC. Where they came from I don't know. When the next year came around, we couldn't find them. We found two of them, but they didn't want to play."

Under the direction of Brad Tisdale and Gary Rhodes, UCSB's first club football team materialized in 1983. Marks, who also played a role in bringing back football, was disappointed that the big players from 1982 declined to make a commitment in 1983.

Regardless, Marks made his



SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

Marks maintained his versatile role this year by accepting the punting duties.

own commitment as he stuck with the team, which, in his final season, turned intercollegiate.

But before the team reached that status, three years of playing at the club level left Marks, and the rest of his teammates, in dire need of some respect, from both other teams and UCSB fans. Despite the lack of recognition, Marks maintained his personal regimen of working out 365 days a year.

"Sometimes I would go out by myself and practice different things," Marks said. "I'd usually punt the ball, then sprint after it. I also practiced placekicking."

With all that practice, Marks assumed the role of punter the past two seasons, and he performed well under pressure, which was

why Warren wanted him in there. But playing more than one position was nothing new to Marks, who played both safety and quarterback or receiver during high school games.

But that was then, and now, Marks must look to the future. Should a pro career fall through, Marks, a political science major, is looking into law school at the University of San Diego.

Marks would like to remain involved with athletics, which points to a possible career as a sports agent.

And maybe some day, given his obvious commitment to personal achievement, Marks could get the best of both worlds by negotiating his own professional contract.

GAME

(Continued from p.12)

touchdown pass to a wide open Steve Marks.

Aside from a few obscenities, the press box remained relatively calm. Bruce and I, ever the objective news guys, maintained our composure. We would celebrate later. We celebrate either way.

From there, the Gauchos held off the Cougars, and afterwards, held on to a most precious moment in UCSB football (and Gaucho athletics) history.

Gauche Coach Mike Warren, surrounded by an ecstatic bunch of players and coaches, swore that neither he nor his players would ever forget that win.

In a game of ultimate irony, where David struck down Goliath, where Goliath the Runningback showed his humanness on a fourth down, where David struck back with a precision blow on a fourth down, and where the game of football was stretched to its limits, the modern UC Santa Barbara football team claimed its first Big Win.

Many repercussions are still yet to be seen, but regardless, all good teams have Big Wins, and they don't come much bigger, for UCSB anyway, than the one over Azusa Pacific.

Maybe it was a sign.

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
THURSDAY, NOV. 13		
W. Volleyball	at San Jose State University	7:30 pm
SATURDAY, NOV. 15		
Water Polo	University of the Pacific at Campus Pool	8 pm
W. Volleyball	at Fresno State University	7:30 pm
Football	Sonoma State at Harder Stadium	1:30 pm
SUNDAY, NOV. 16		
W. Soccer	at University of North Carolina	
Water Polo	Fresno State University at Campus Pool	12 noon
CLUB SPORTS		
Fencing	Cal State Fullerton and Cal Institute Tech. at UCSB	1 pm

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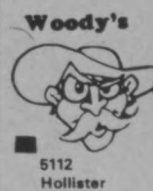
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PERSONALS

JIMMY-POO

Happy 21st Birthday-Hope to be with you on your 22nd, too! **Honey Bear**

BRANDON SCOTT,
You're so cute! Hersheys kisses, candle-light dinners, walks on the beach, cultural events; road trips? And more... Can't wait-Still trying to catch my breath! Surprised? Love Ya' too!

DEAR BABY DOLL,
THE WAIT IS OVER. MEET ME FRIDAY AT 9 P.M. AT THE HOMECOMING BONFIRE. IF FOR SOME REASON YOU CAN'T MAKE THAT; THE TAILGATE PARTY, SAT. NOON, BY THE BAND-LOVE 'N' OTHER ACTIVITIES OUT-LAWED BY THE SUPREME COURT, RIC.

DEAR RIC,
I THOUGHT I SAW YOU STARING AT ME IN CLASS, UNFORTUNATELY NOT THE CASE. THE FLOWERS ARE GEORGEOS, BUT I CAN'T WAIT MUCH LONGER. LOVE 'N' OTHER GREAT WAYS TO BURN CALORIES, BABY DOLL--P.S. **LAURA-HANDS OFF BITCH-HE'S MINE.**

Hey, DEBBIE K! Just when you thought it was safe... Happy 18th B'day-Sorry I'm late. I hope you had fun!! Love ya, Leda

TO JILL WILEY
NOW THAT YOU KNOW WHO IS GONE, CAN WE MAKE IT A DATE? IF I SHOW YOU MINE WILL YOU SHOW ME YOURS? XOXO

To My Love, Alessandro
Thank you for a beautiful weekend.
I Love You. Lisa

Whoever hit my black Supra on Cordoba thanx 4 being so honest but the ink ran, Please call Dave 968-1410.

Would Stephanie Lyons, who wrote a letter to the Nexus printed Thurs. 11/6, please call me? Chris Drew 682-6679 (eve.)

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Meeting is Thurs. night 10/13 at 7:30 then drink to the laughs of Cosby etc.

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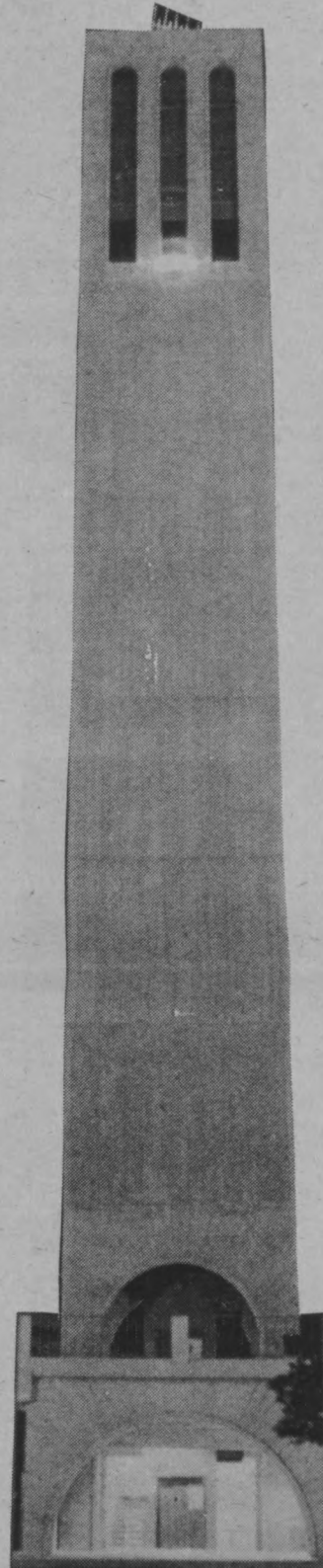
To A-Phi big sis Kristen Winkler-I'm glad you're mine, let's surf boogie and dine sometime! Love Tina

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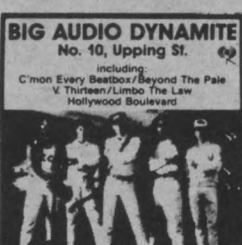
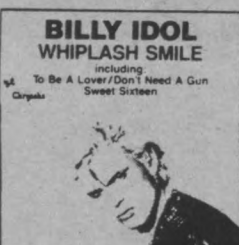
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