



Clippers Out-sloppy Warriors

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Honesty Strikes Again

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Isla Vista Friday Night



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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 29

Friday, October 16, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Alumni Group Has Insurance Program Cut

By Veronica Skelton
Reporter

Medical insurance policies for 1,500 University of California alumni and their dependants are being cancelled effective Dec. 1 by Blue Shield of California, which has been offering group insurance plans to the alumni through the Alumni Association since 1979.

The cancellation will affect 47 UCSB alumni and their dependents, as well as alumni at UC Davis, UC Irvine, UC Los Angeles, UC San Diego and UC Santa Cruz.

"The policies were designed to attract graduates," Blue Shield Public Relations Director John Rodgers said. "University students are usually covered under the school or (under) their parents' (policies). Either way, coverage stops when you graduate. This (program) was set up to provide coverage for a high-risk group (young college graduates)," Rodgers explained.

Escalating health care costs, increasing use of health care benefits and decreasing interest in the program led Blue Shield to cancel the policy, which was no longer considered beneficial to the involved parties, Rodgers said. "In order to maintain group benefits, (Blue Shield) had to raise rates 60 percent," he said.

Alumni Services Inc. had been negotiating with Blue Shield about changing the group medical coverage, but no solutions were resolved, according to Herb Livingston, president of Alumni Services Inc. "Nobody else (besides Blue Shield) has ever been willing to offer a real employee group plan to members of alumni associations. Blue Shield found (alumni association plans) were very difficult policies to administer. Nobody else was even willing to try," Livingston said.

"I think, personally, their reasons (for cancelling the coverage) were pretty sound," Livingston continued. "Blue Shield has been more than fair with the

(See INSURANCE, p.5)



TAILGATE READING — Scott Geller, a UCSB freshman, has left his mark on his 1970 Volkswagen Bug with his bumper sticker collection. He has been the proud

owner of this fine vehicle for one-and-a-half years. The stickers make great reading while waiting at red lights.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Rule Set for Dorm Dwellers' Visitors

By Chris Manderson
Reporter

In response to the large number of out-of-town guests expected to attend this year's Isla Vista Halloween festivities, all on-campus residence halls and at least one off-campus hall have implemented special guest policies for the duration of the holiday weekend.

The on-campus halls will require residents to register their Halloween visitors several days in advance, providing such information as the guest's name and address, Santa Rosa Resident Assistant Tanya Feeney said.

In addition, each hall resident will be limited to one overnight guest, even though the UCSB Office of Housing and Residential Services discourages residents from having any visitors, Feeney said. In past years, there has been no limit on the number of visitors hall residents have been allowed on Halloween, she explained.

To enforce the new policy, all exterior doors to on-campus residence halls will be locked from 5 p.m. Oct. 30 to 8 a.m. Nov. 2, and all resident assistants will be in their buildings, Feeney continued. After 11 p.m. on both Oct. 30 and Oct. 31, only residents and their registered guests will be allowed to enter the buildings, she said. Registered visitors will be issued a guest pass upon their arrival and will only be admitted to the dormitories with the pass, Feeney said.

Francisco Torres, a private off-campus residence hall, will enforce a policy similar to that of the on-campus dorms. One guest will be permitted per resident and the visitors must be registered at least three days in advance, according to Francisco Torres Resident Manager Bonnie Scher.

"We've tried to remain consistent with the other dorms" (See DORMS, p.7)

Video on Campus Racism Received Enthusiastically 80-plus Audience Forced to Sit in Aisles

By Adam Moss
Campus Editor

Nearly 80 people attended the first public presentation of "To Be a Black Student at UCSB," a video produced by the Educational Program to Increase Racial Awareness in response to requests from concerned minority students.

The video involves black students describing racism they have faced at UCSB and is the first in a series of minority viewpoint programs. Next in the series will be "To Be a Chicano/Latino at UCSB," which is scheduled to be completed later this month.

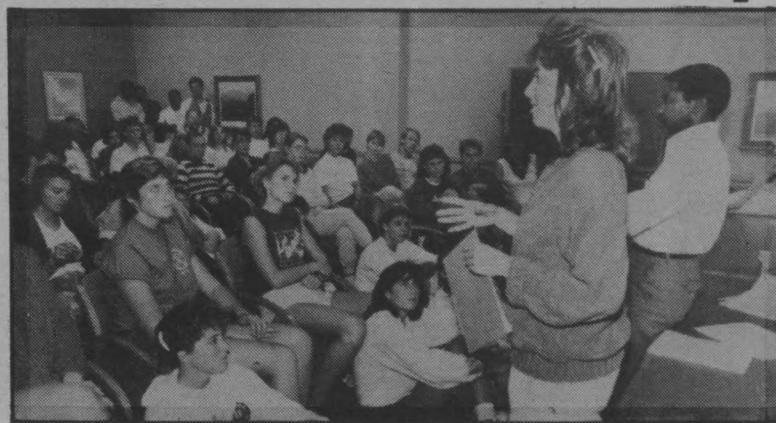
The showing in UCen Room 2 was so well-attended that many people had to sit in the aisles. In fact, the

crowd size was almost too large to promote open discussion, one of the video's purposes, said Harleen McAda, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs and the video's executive producer. "We want to keep it (the audience) small enough so that there is discussion," McAda explained.

"We didn't expect that kind of turnout," confirmed Jill Suttie, an Educational Opportunity Program student affairs officer.

Most of the audience remained for the discussion that followed the video presentation.

During the forum, in which audience members discussed the video and racism on campus, junior Beth Stabile explained that non-minority students (See VIDEO, p.7)



Educational Opportunity Program student affairs officers Jill Suttie and Brandford Hopkins lead the discussion after the first public showing of "To Be a Black Student at UCSB."

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

World

Soviet Jewish Activist Arrives in Israel Ending 16-year Struggle

TEL AVIV, Israel — Ida Nudel, once dubbed the "guardian angel of refuseniks" for her tireless work on behalf of imprisoned Soviet Jews, arrived Thursday from Moscow, ending a 16-year battle to emigrate.

Ms. Nudel, whose determination and courage earned her international fame and made her an Israeli folk heroine, arrived with her pet collie on a direct flight aboard the private Boeing 727 of U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer.

As the doors of the white plane opened, Ms. Nudel's sister, Elana Fridman, stepped inside for an emotional private reunion. Waiting on the tarmac were Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, members of Parliament, various Cabinet ministers and more than 200 reporters.

Ms. Nudel was arrested in 1978 when she hung a banner from her balcony reading: "KGB, Give Me My Visa." She was sentenced to four years of internal exile in 1978 for malicious hooliganism and spent much of her exile in a work camp with 60 male criminals.

Ms. Nudel received permission to emigrate last month in a period of warming relations between Israel and the Soviet Union, which cut ties with the Jewish state 20 years ago during the 1967 Middle East War.

In 1986, 914 Jews were allowed to emigrate. So far this year more than 5,000 have received permission to leave. But emigration has not approached the level of 1979, when 51,000 were allowed to leave.

Ms. Nudel was to meet in Israel with visiting U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who sought her release, and reclusive former Prime Minister Menachen Begin, whose late wife, Aliza, campaigned on her behalf.



Plane Crashes in Mountainous Italian Alps Carrying 37 People

COMO, Italy — An Italian airliner carrying 37 people on a flight from Milan to West Germany crashed in the foothills of the Italian Alps during a heavy rainstorm, authorities said. There was no word from the crash site on whether there were any survivors.

Spokesmen for two fire departments conducting search efforts in the area near Lake Como in northern Italy confirmed the plane had gone down, but said they could not pinpoint the crash site.

Spokesmen for the fire departments in the towns of Lecco and Como, both about 30 miles north of the financial center of Milan, told The Associated Press by telephone that rescue crews were combing the mountainous area, but had not yet ascertained where it crashed.

No dwellings appeared to have been struck in the crash, which occurred in a sparsely populated area.

Lebanese War Victims March for 119 Miles to Port of Tyre

BEIRUT — Fifty crippled victims of Lebanon's 12-year war walked or rolled in wheelchairs across the line separating the Christian and Moslem sectors Wednesday in demonstration for peace.

"We do not want your pity, we want our country," read a sign carried by one protester across the Green Line from Christian East Beirut to Moslem West Beirut.

"Enough war, enough killing, enough violence," the demonstrators chanted as they filed past a Lebanese army checkpoint at the dividing line.

The civil war between Christians and Moslems and among various Moslem factions has killed more than 130,000 people and disabled at least 30,000 since it broke out in 1975, according to police records.

The 119-mile-long "March of the Handicapped for Peace and Human rights in Lebanon" started Monday from the northernmost town of Halba. Marchers planned to reach the southern port of Tyre today.

Nation

Navy Faults Stark Officers but Says Crew Reacted Heroically

WASHINGTON — The Iraqi missile attack on the USS Stark could have been prevented had the frigate's top officers properly done their jobs, but the crew reacted heroically after the attack to save the ship from a terrible fire, Navy reports concluded Thursday.

The final report prints a detailed picture of a fighting ship that wasn't ready to fight despite warnings from higher U.S. authorities about the possibility of "indiscriminate attacks" in the war-torn gulf.

Despite the warnings and the fact that the Iraqi plane had been tracked for more than an hour by U.S. AWACS radar planes, the Stark's defensive weapons were never taken off standby status and some of the critical positions in the Combat Information Center, or CIC, the ship's nerve center, weren't even manned, the report said.

In fact, it said, top officers on the Stark were so worried about the Iraqi plane that they went ahead with a previously scheduled test of the ship's engines, that ended only 12 minutes before the attack. When the Iraqi jet made its final approach to fire the Exocets, "no one in CIC noticed this turn," the report said.



Inner-city Slum Blaze Kills Six Sleeping Children in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Fire killed six children as they slept early Thursday in a crowded home where electric space heaters were being used because the gas had been shut off, bringing to 18 the number of people who have died in inner-city fires in three weeks.

The mother of five of the six children was away from home, hospitalized after giving birth to another child two days earlier. Neighbors who tried to rescue the children were driven back by heat and smoke.

"It's got to be economic. There have to be jobs for these people so they don't have to live in these kinds of conditions," said Alderman Michael McGee. "If they had had gas in all likelihood this wouldn't have happened. They were using space heaters. The wiring in these old houses just can't take this kind of a load." Gov. Tommy G. Thompson directed the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority "to take immediate and long-term steps to help prevent tragedies like this morning's fatal fire in Milwaukee."

Gas to the two-story home was cut off in May for non-payment, turned back on illegally, but turned off again last month, said Ken Nolan, spokesman for Wisconsin Natural Gas Co. It was not on Thursday morning, he said.

Contra Leaders Seek to Directly Talk to Sandinistas in Managua

WASHINGTON — The political directorate of Nicaragua's Contra rebels offered Thursday to go to Managua for direct talks with the leftist Sandinista government to arrange a cease-fire by a Nov. 7 deadline.

The surprise announcement, made at a brief Capitol Hill news conference, means that "we are starting today the hardball game" in testing Sandinista commitment to a five-nation peace accord signed Aug. 7, said Alfredo Cesar, a member of the directorate of the Nicaraguan resistance. So far the Sandinistas have complied by reopening some news media outlets and taking other steps required by the peace plan.

Another member of the directorate, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, read a statement saying the group would "send to Managua a delegation at the highest level to demand of the Sandinista front a direct dialogue with the resistance, to lead to an immediate cease-fire as is contemplated in the peace agreement."

The Sandinistas have in the past steadfastly objected to direct talks with the rebels.

State

First Affirmance Following Intent Ruling in State Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court followed up its repeal of the intent-to-kill standard in death penalty cases by affirming the death sentence Thursday of a Oakland man who robbed and murdered a fellow member of a forgery ring.

By a 5-2 vote, the court affirmed the convictions and sentence of Oscar Gates for the December 1979 shootings that resulted from a dispute over money that Gates claimed the ring owed him.

Gates could appeal Thursday's ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court. He is also serving a life sentence for a 1978 murder in Los Angeles, when he beat a woman to death during a robbery at a mortuary, and has prior convictions for rape and kidnapping.

In the Oakland case, he was convicted of murdering Lonnie Stevenson and assaulting Maurice Stevenson, Lonnie's nephew, who was shot in the lung but survived.

Witnesses said Gates came to the Stevenson house, pulled a gun, shot both men and took their jewelry and about \$200 in cash. Gates did not deny the shootings but said he had come to get money he was owed and started shooting only after another man pulled a gun on him.

Gates is the second person whose death sentence has been upheld by the court this year, out of four considered.



Mother Flown to Los Angeles For Newborn Heart Transplant

LOMA LINDA — A Canadian woman whose unborn child has a fatal heart defect was flown to Loma Linda University Medical Center, where doctors Thursday prepared for an unprecedented heart transplant on her infant immediately after Caesarean delivery.

One British transplant and cardiac expert called the news amazing. "It will be the first time anyone has planned a transplant on an unborn child. This will go around the world," said Dr. John Wallrock, who practices at Papworth Hospital and lectures at Cambridge University.

Irene Oswald, Ms. Holt's mother, said her daughter was diagnosed with the defect in mid-August as carrying a child with a hypoplastic heart. Babies born with the defect usually die within 24 or 48 hours of birth because the left side of the heart, which pumps blood through the body, is underdeveloped.

The woman, in her 37th week of pregnancy, was expected to undergo a Caesarean section at the hospital 60 miles east of Los Angeles. Alice Holt was originally flown from Vancouver by air ambulance after being notified that a heart donor had been found for her unborn child.

Jury Awards Couple \$1 Million in Deceptive Mortgage Lawsuit

LONG BEACH — A retired couple whose income totals about \$600 a month were awarded \$1 million in punitive damages by a jury that decided a mortgage company deceptively loaned them money they could never repay.

The jury deliberated four and a half days before finding that First Alliance Services Corp. and its sister company, First Alliance Mortgage Co. of Santa Ana, failed in their legal duty to disclose and explain the terms of a series of loans to the couple. Attorneys said the case would be appealed.

One First Alliance loan to the couple required a \$400 monthly payment at a time when loan officers knew the Rogers' entire monthly income was \$500 in Social Security benefits, the couple's 1984 suit alleged. The couple averted foreclosure on their home for lack of payment in 1984 by filing the suit.

The jury awarded the Rogerses \$65,000 for First Alliance's failure to disclose and explain terms of three loans it made to the couple, \$10,000 each for intentional infliction of emotional distress and \$500,000 each to punish the companies.

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Weather

FRIDAY

Serious Santa Barbara cloudiness throughout the morning. Stay in bed till noon. Then you'll catch the 74 degrees of heat, until it drops to that 54 low. Sunrise at 7:05 a.m., sunset at 6:26 p.m. Moonrise at 1:06 a.m.

WEEKEND

Still cool, with more sunshine on Sunday. Temperatures will rise as the days shorten, with a high of 72 Saturday and 76 Sunday. Lows for the two days will be 52 and 54, respectively. Sunrises are 7:06 and 7:07 a.m., sunsets at 6:25 and 6:23 p.m.

Oct.	Hightide	Lowtide
16	7:59 a.m. 4.2	12:55 a.m. 0.6
16	6:29 p.m. 4.5	1:03 p.m. 2.8
17	8:11 a.m. 4.4	1:30 a.m. 0.5
17	7:19 p.m. 4.5	1:38 p.m. 2.3

Leg Council Votes to Initiate Work on Commission on Minority Affairs

By Sean Ryan
Reporter, and
Chris Wyland
Reporter

In a unanimous decision, the Associated Students Legislative Council voted to begin work on a commission on minority affairs, at its Wednesday night meeting.

The proposal, drafted by council member Monica Pool, seeks the formation of an ad hoc committee to create a commission that will work "with administrators to implement such programs as (an) ethnic and gender studies requirement, tenure of minority professors, racial harassment policy and control of existing facilities for cultural programming."

"Students over the years have been unable to maintain consistency in attacking these problems, largely due to the lack of an organized umbrella organization comprised of all races in which to channel energies...." the proposal stated.

The proposed commission would tie all minority organizations together, "culminating energies and efforts into one organized effort," according to Pool.

"There would be an organization to go to, instead of a representative or a couple of involved people," Leg Council member Hurshel Williams added.

Council also passed a position paper that "urges Chancellor Barbara Uehling to approve the Racial Harassment Policy for Campus Regulation applying to students, activities and organizations."

Authored by council members Markeysha Lawrence and Robert Falton, the policy currently calls for the sanctioning of any student who can be shown to have directed a racial epithet at a minority student, according to UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. However, the legalities of some of the more severe sanctions, such as dismissal from the university, have not entirely been sorted out, she said. For this reason, Uehling is reluctant to go forward with the policy at this time, Lawson said.

"The chancellor is not comfortable to say that a student cannot go to school because they called another student a name," Lawson explained. Currently, Uehling is interested in sending any offenders to a special education class that would discuss why their actions were wrong, Lawson said. But, "if the educational process is disrupted, or the health or safety of a student is threatened, then we will be prepared to submit that the use of violence be subject to the full range of sanctions," Lawson added.

In other business, council passed a bill calling for the purchase of an Apple Macintosh computer and modem, which had previously been tabled for two weeks and sent to the A.S. Finance Board for consideration. The new hardware would enable A.S. to hook into a statewide computer network run by the UC Student Association called "Grapevine," which connects all the UC campuses and state colleges, according to Associated Students President Curtis Robinson. The hookup would also enable A.S. student leaders to communicate with their counterparts across the country, Robinson said.

Chancellor Sings Praises of Campus

Impressed by Quality of Students and Faculty

By Michael Berke
Reporter

UCSB Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling lauded university students, faculty, alumni and affiliates at a recent welcoming reception sponsored by the UCSB Alumni Association and the UCSB Affiliates.

The chancellor delivered a brief speech to approximately 300 people at the Tuesday evening reception and then mingled informally with those present. Among the event's attendees were Yvonne Jordan, a UCSB Affiliates founder, and former UCSB Chancellor Emeritus Vernon Cheadle.

During her speech, Uehling compared UCSB to the University of Missouri at Columbia, where she was previously chancellor. "Missouri was broad, but shallow," Uehling explained. "And UCSB is focused and deep."

She also spoke of the "serious young people" at UCSB.

"Sure, they have their fun," Uehling said. But, in addition to participating in activities that include surfing, jogging and rowing

in the lagoon, they are "very, very good students," she said. "They're concerned about their future; they're concerned about ideals in the world; they're concerned about themselves. And that's what we're here for. UCSB exists for students and we're really proud of them," Uehling explained.

Next, the chancellor praised the school's "extremely fine" faculty members. Expressing delight over the diversity of issues that faculty members are involved in, Uehling remarked, "I wish I could take each one of you and lead you through that campus to discover it as I'm discovering it, because it is truly magnificent." She then went on to commend the expertise of various UCSB departments, including those in the fine arts and sciences.

Uehling also explained some of her future plans for the university.

She outlined four main goals: establishment of a strong personal rapport with the community-at-large; institution of more effective academic and physical planning; reorganization of the administration; and

increased involvement of minorities and women in campus affairs.

Some of Uehling's other goals include the improvement of what she believes are already respectable campus departments, such as the library, and the possible addition of a professional school.

And, she would like to rename the UCSB Lagoon with the Chumash Indian word Tip-Tip, which means "Salt-Salt," Uehling explained. She believes that greater recognition of such campus areas may add to the university's character.

Uehling concluded by expressing her gratitude toward the reception's sponsors for their involvement and support at UCSB.

Those attending the reception were pleased with the chancellor's presentation. Academic Affiliated Groups Director Judith Stauffer remarked that she was especially supportive of the chancellor's involvement in the community.

"I think we're going to be able to muster a lot of support for the university's programs," said Art Kvass, UCSB Affiliates corporate body chair.

The UCSB Affiliates and the UCSB Alumni Association are both active forces in campus affairs.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL INFORMATION DAY

Friday, October 23, 1987
Storke Plaza 11:00-2:00 pm

Also, Individual workshops will be offered from 10:00-11:00 in the following topics:

GRADUATE STUDIES (M.A. and Ph.D.)	UCEN, Rm 1
MEDICAL SCHOOL	UCEN, Rm 2
LAW SCHOOL	UCEN, Rm 3
APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL	
Monday, October 19, 12:00, UCEN 2	

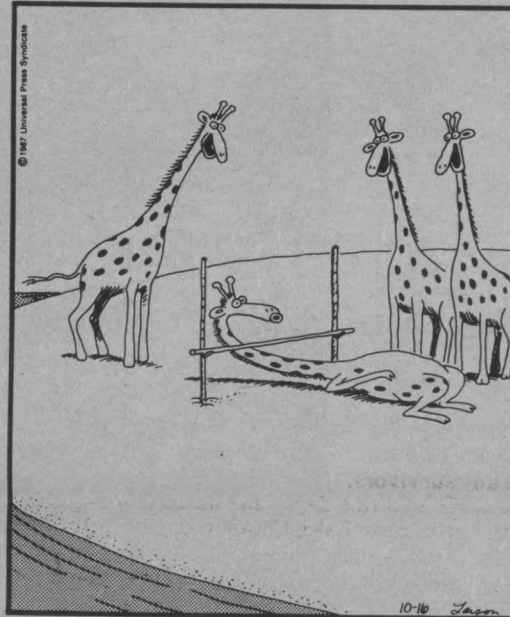
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PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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UCSB Computer Fair

Tuesday - October 20, 1987

10:00am to 3:00pm

in

The University Center Pavillion

Win a Mac Plus and an IBM Model 25 !

A Macintosh Plus and an IBM PS/2 Model 25 will be given away in two separate drawings at the UCSB Bookstore Computer Fair at 12:30pm sharp. Only one entry per person. The winner's entry will be checked for duplicate entries before prize award. Advance entries for the drawing are available at the Computer Department in the UCSB Bookstore.

You must be present to win.

See store for complete contest details.

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Bogart & Bacall
Gary & Donna
And the latest

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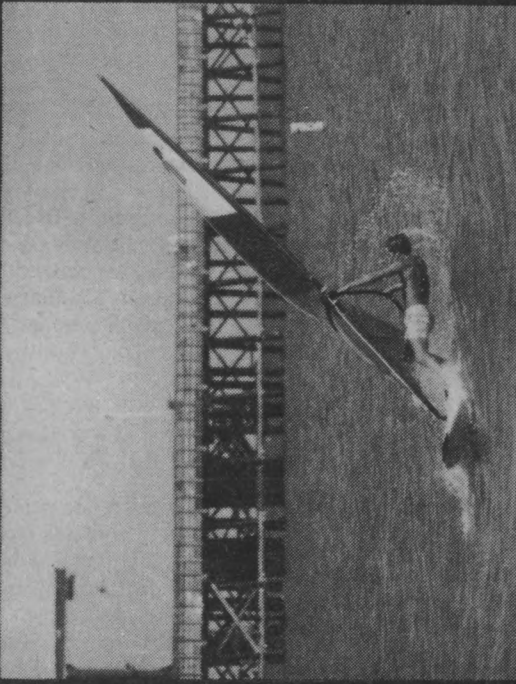
UCSB

LA CUMBRE

PHOTOGRAPHY BY: KEITH MADIGAN AND RICHARD REID



1987-88



SEPTEMBER

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JUNE

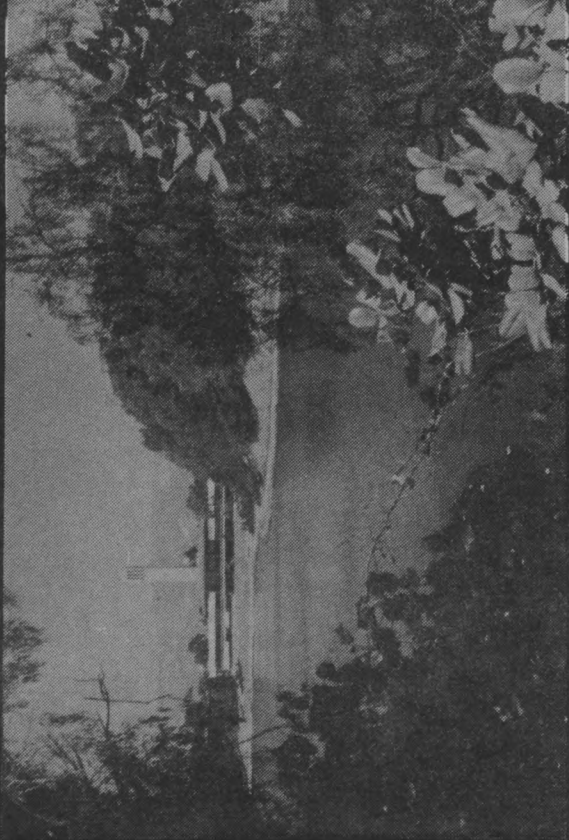
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Low Turnout Sinks Sleep-in Protest

Police Cite Sleeping Protesters

By Sheryl Nelson
Assistant Campus Editor

The three people who attended the seven-day/seven-night protest in Isla Vista's Anisq' Oyo' Park to challenge Santa Barbara County's ordinance against sleeping in public were all cited last Friday night for violating the regulation.

The week-long event, which began Oct. 9 and was scheduled to conclude today, "fizzled out" due to low attendance the first evening and no participation for the rest of the week, said David Crockett Williams, organizer of the event and founder of the Isla Vista-based American Peace Movement.

Another purpose of the event was to celebrate the birthday of the late Beatles' star John Lennon and to promote world peace, Crockett said. "It is my hope that a seed of peace came through," he said.

Crockett plans to write a letter to the Santa Barbara County District Attorney's Office concerning the citations received by the protesters. Although Crockett himself was not cited because he left when the police officers asked him



The seven-day/seven-night protest of Santa Barbara's ordinance against public sleeping "fizzled out" because of only minimal attendance at the Anisq' Oyo' Park event.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

to, he believes "this action (the protest) was a valid First Amendment rights action and the police should leave us alone."

And, the protesters

received their citations the same night that people were sleeping on the sidewalks near Morninglory Music to wait for U2 concert tickets to go on sale, Crockett con-

tinued. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol unfairly cited the activists, but not the people who were in line for tickets, Crockett claimed.

The U2 fans "were sitting on the sidewalk in an orderly fashion," I.V. Foot Patrol administrative assistant Dianna Halliburton counters. Crockett "also notified us and said that they were going to violate the law. The people (protesters) wanted a citation," she said.

The activists were warned that they were violating a county law and were asked to leave by Foot Patrol officers, according to Halliburton. "Two of the three people cited were regular I.V. transients who knew they would be cited for illegal camping," she added.

The enforcement of the no-public-sleeping ordinance, which is similar to a no-camping ordinance, is not to harass people, but rather to maintain health standards, I.V. Foot Patrol Deputy Al Selander explained.

Law enforcement in I.V. is more strict in comparison to other areas because of the violent protests that happened here in the late '60s and early '70s, such as the burning of Bank of America in 1970, Crockett said.

There will be future nonviolent events to encourage world peace, Crockett said. For example, UCSB's on-campus eternal flame will be relit Oct. 30 by the mayors of the new sister cities Santa Barbara and Yalta, Russia, he said.

INSURANCE

(Continued from p.1) association. They thought it (having the coverage) was a nice thing to do, and it just didn't pan out."

Although the coverage has been terminated, Blue Shield will still provide protection for policy holders currently receiving medical benefits. "Nobody will be left out in the cold if they're sick or have serious medical problems," Livingston said.

In a three-paragraph

letter received by policy holders on Oct. 9, Blue Shield explained the cancellation decision and offered two alternative policies: the Individual Coverage Plan, which has lower rates than the alumni plan but requires a health statement, and the more costly Continuous Member Plan, which does not require a health statement, Rogers said. The letter, however, failed to state that under these

conversion plans benefits would be reduced, he added.

Rogers described the author of the letter as "stupid," explaining that the document made it appear as if UC alumni were being dropped from Blue Shield. "It was a dumb statement, because we're not cancelling people; we're dropping the program," Rogers said.

Blue Shield representatives said that a letter with complete information would be sent later in the month, according to Livingston.

"They were not supposed to be sending a letter out like this. The person who did it I don't think should have done it that way," Livingston said.

However, instead of complaints, Alumni Services Inc. has received compliments for acting promptly, Livingston said. "People have generally responded very favorably," he said. "They feel we have done our best. We have no regrets. Right now it's up to them (the alumni) as to what they want to do."

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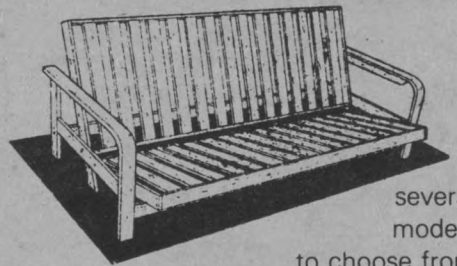
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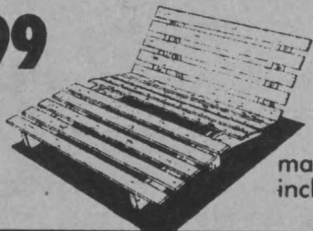
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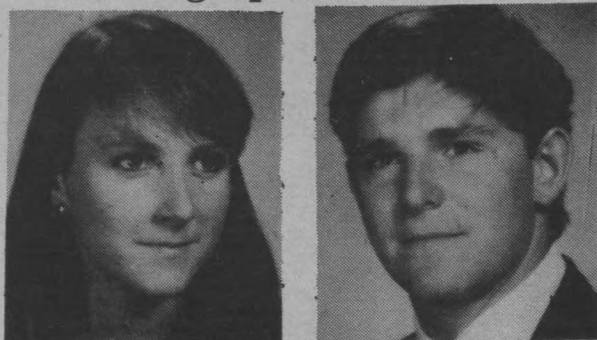
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Study Examines Asian Admissions

By John Lynn Smith
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Asian admissions to the University

of California, Berkeley, trailed those of Caucasians in most cases, but the numbers do not prove that admissions policies are discriminatory, according to

a state auditor general's report released.

The report probably will do little to stem the more than two-year controversy in which those in the Asian community argue that university officials are trying to reduce their ranks, which now account for 26 percent of the undergraduate student body.

"I had hoped the auditor general's report would answer questions about the fairness of Berkeley's admissions. Obviously the report doesn't do that," said Berkeley Chancellor I. Michael Heyman in a prepared statement. "But, from all the evidence I have seen, I remain firmly convinced that our methods are sound and that there is no pattern of unfairness."

Ling-chi Wang, an associate professor of Asian-American studies at UCB, had not had time to read the new audit, but had criticized earlier studies for not adequately addressing the fact that Asian enrollments at Berkeley dropped from a high of 1,239 in 1983 to 875 last year.

Wang earlier said Asian admissions have not kept pace with the increase in the numbers applying.

At the heart of the Asian community's argument is a fear that UCB may be turning away qualified Asian students or setting quotas to limit their phenomenal

growth as part of the student body.

University officials vigorously deny the claim, and in earlier reports insisted the overall reduction in the freshman class size and intense competition to get into UCB, not quotas or unfair admissions policies, are keeping Asian numbers down.

The civil rights division of the U.S. Department of Justice has made an informal visit to the campus on the basis of complaints from the Asian community, but no action has been taken.

"Some people see that Cal does not accept every Asian student who is qualified and call that discrimination," stated a report issued by UC Berkeley earlier this year. "Of course, Cal does not accept every white student who is eligible, either."

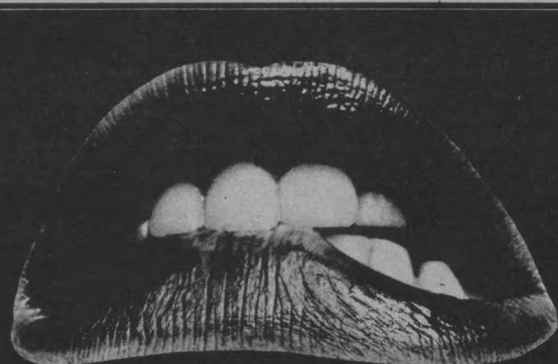
The auditor general's report steered clear of the controversy about whether admissions policies somehow discriminate against Asians. But it did conclude, using a complex formula, that whites had an edge in 37 of the 49 categories surveyed, while Asians lead in 12.

The variances in each category ranged from less than 1 percent to as much as 30.7 percent in chemistry, although in more than half, the difference between the percentages of whites admitted and Asians admitted was 5 percent or less.

The report is based only on percentages admitted and did not take into account the individual qualifications of the students applying, whether they be white or Asian. It did, however, find that when so-called "supplemental criteria" are applied — such as essays, extra classes taken in high school and extra-curricular activities — Asians did not appear to be discriminated against.

"We don't think one could conclude from the figures that (admissions policies) are fair or unfair," said deputy Auditor General Jurt Sjoberg. "To be able to make that judgment of fairness, you have to deal with issues of whether there is discrimination in those admission decisions."

Heyman, in a prepared statement, said he wants further study of areas that showed a large difference between the percentages of whites and Asians admitted and said he would take "corrective action" if it is needed.



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Organizations Planning for Alcohol Awareness Week

By Jevon Hadley
Reporter

When the Halloween weekend hits Isla Vista two weeks from today, there will be more drunk people on the streets than you can shake a beer bottle at.

Coincidentally, next week has been selected National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by a coalition of groups, including the National Association of Deans of Students, the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and other Substance Abuse Issues, and the Will Rogers Institute.

The concept behind NCAAW is prevention, rather than the promotion of abstinence, according to Kathleen Adams of the Will Rogers Institute in New York. The target population was selected as college students because "that's where most people start drinking — frat parties, boat races, beer bongs and the like," Adams explained. Along with the continuous flow of alcohol in a college community, there are a large number of people who have little or no knowledge of the effects of alcohol, Adams said. "There has been an increase in alcoholism on-campus in the last few years," Adams commented.

Rob Justice, a member of Students Teaching Alcohol and Drug Responsibility, also emphasizes that awareness is the main purpose of the week. "The idea is that we want people to understand what they are

doing, so they can make an informed choice," said Justice, who himself quit drinking alcohol for precisely that reason. He believes UCSB's environment is conducive to drinking and that the prevalent attitude of acceptance of alcohol does not prepare people for the world.

In a four-year survey of alcoholism at UCSB, with 2,500 students polled, 95 percent of those polled reported that they drink at least occasionally. With these statistics in mind, Phyllis Wakefield of the UCSB Student Health Services' Drug and Alcohol Awareness Clinic, and members of other student-oriented alcohol awareness groups, have set up various programs to run next week.

Among the week's activities will be a stick-pony race Monday at noon in Storke Plaza. The concept behind this event is to show that people can have fun without the benefit of alcohol or drugs, Wakefield said. The theme of the entire week is "Take a Risk, Be Yourself," Wakefield added.

Tuesday, in UCen Room 2, there will be a presentation on how to be yourself and how to enhance relationships, and in the UCen Pavilion the following day will be a presentation entitled "Take a Risk, Help a Friend." This particular presentation was offered because a large percentage of people who visit the drug and alcohol awareness clinic are concerned about the alcohol habits of a friend, Wakefield explained.

Halloween weekend, Sher explained. Although there is no concrete policy at Tropicana Gardens, another off-campus dormitory, it will probably resemble those of the other residence halls, Tropicana Gardens General Manager Alvin McCowan said. One guest per resident will be allowed, but the policy will probably not be enforced as strictly as at the other dormitories, McCowan said. "It will be like an honor system," he explained.

In all residence halls, residents will be responsible for their guests' actions and be liable for any damage caused, according to university officials. In the on-campus dorms, the university and residence hall staffs have reserved the right to remove non-residents from the halls. Also, guests must sleep only in their hosts' rooms, not in study lounges or other public areas.

DORMS

(Continued from p.1)

policies," Scher said. Francisco Torres officials sent a letter to all of the dormitory's residents explaining the Halloween regulations, as well as advising residents to leave the Isla Vista area. "If you wish to avoid the congestion and hassles associated with Halloween in Isla Vista, you may want to consider going away for the weekend," the letter stated.

An F.T. resident assistant will probably patrol each floor and a guest list will be made up of only the people registered in advance, Scher said. Registered guests will have to exchange photo identification for a guest pass and only guest pass holders and residents will be admitted to F.T. during the

VIDEO

(Continued from p.1)

"will never know" the feelings of victims of racism. "You can sympathize a lot but you can't understand," Stabile said.

Others were amazed that such racism exists at UCSB. After viewing the video, freshman Dudley McFadden expressed surprise that racism similar to that shown in the video actually exists at UCSB. "It (racism) is still happening. I was really surprised that such overt racism is present here," McFadden said.

While sophomore Darryl Carr believed the video should have been shown in a larger room in order to

acomodate the sizeable audience, he also thought that the video "encapsulates almost every emotion that black people feel (at UCSB)." A large demand for the video has developed, McAda acknowledged. Since the experimental public showing was such a success, "obviously, we will have some more public showings," she concluded.

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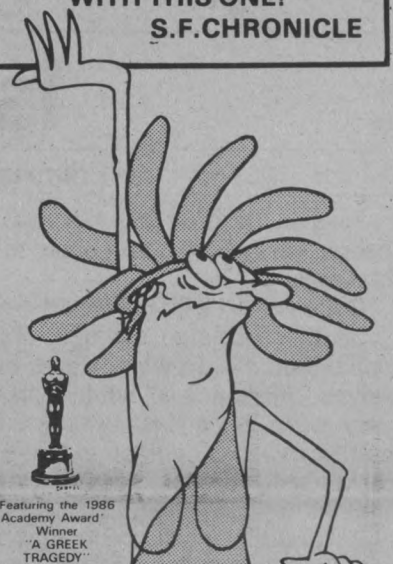
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outright leader in the Democratic Party, Hart was exposed as an adulterer when a Florida newspaper announced that Mel Donna Rice spent the night at Hart's home. Several questionable photos surfaced, one of which had Rice sitting on Hart's lap at the beach. How much of the evidence should be found on a TV screen? TW Honesty didn't have to go far to wash out Hart. He dropped out of the race for president.

A possible successor to Hart took his place in the Democratic Party, Senator Biden. It turns out that TW Honesty liked it liked politics. Stories were passed saying Biden had "exaggerated" educational merits and plagerized speeches by other politicians. Apparently Biden claim I have taken classes I really didn't, I'm not a liar, just an exaggerator." If I plagerize others, I can be kicked out of school, Biden suffers damage to his reputation. He too dropped out of the presidential race.

TW Honesty had come crashing down on yet another politician, this time a Republican. Ex-evangelist Pat Robertson hits that his first child was conceived in wedlock. Robertson went so far as to write to the Washington Post about his wedding date so as to cover up this little "lux pas." But wait, there's more on Robertson. He claimed he had engaged in graduate studies at the University of London. It turns out that these studies consisted solely of one summer arts course for American tourists. What the heck, just a slight "exaggeration." I guess TW Honesty didn't think so.

We've all done something wrong before, but eventually you learn that the mistakes need to be lived up to and not only admitted rather than covering them up. Cover-ups only lead to worse problems than the original mistake. Just like Richard Nixon. He's seen TW Honesty before.

Tom Cattalini is an undeclared freshman.

Racial Weapon

Les Payne

Racial justice stirred, but did not arise, in New York City last week, sending shivers from that great and slumbering metropolis to judicial systems across the land.

Sounding the gong on courtroom racism-as-usual, Justice Thomas A. Demakos suspended jury selection in the Howard Beach lynching case because defense lawyers were excluding blacks from the jury. Halfway through the *voir dire* process, Demakos concluded that the defense had used its peremptory challenges to exclude all three black prospective jurors. Henceforth, the defense could be ordered to give non-racial reasons for excluding black jurors with its peremptory challenges, challenges which ordinarily require no explanation.

The fielding of an all-white jury as insurance against justice being visited upon an accused lynch mob is but the latest example of the North caught with judicial excesses thought to have died with the Old South.

This case stems from a white mob's alleged attack on three black men who, after their car broke down, wandered into the enclave of Howard Beach last winter. Fleeing baseball bats, one member of the trio, Michael Griffith, ran onto an expressway where a speeding car struck him dead.

To describe the all-white jury as totally an instrument of the South is somewhat inaccurate. New York and the rest of the North have masterfully adapted and improved upon this racist courtroom weapon against justice.

The Southern version, which often had the prosecutor fielding an all-white jury to free white murderers of black victims, was

shelved last year by the Supreme Court. The landmark *Batson vs. Kentucky* forbade prosecutors from using their peremptory challenges to strike black jurors solely because of their race.

New York's top court has joined California, Massachusetts and Florida in extending the anti-bias prohibition to defense attorneys as well as prosecutors. Interestingly, the majority opinion in the High Court's 7-2 *Batson* case ruling was written by liberal Justice Lewis F. Powell, whose vacated seat is being sought by arch-conservative Robert Bork.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, who wrote a concurring opinion in the *Batson* case, went even further by suggesting that peremptory challenges be eliminated "entirely." In citing the common "racially discriminatory use of peremptory challenges," Marshall listed the following examples from court cases:

In a 1974 Missouri survey of 15 criminal cases, prosecutors peremptorily challenged 81 percent of black jurors; in a two-year Louisiana survey of 53 criminal trials involving black defendants, federal prosecutors used 68.9 percent of their peremptory challenges against black jurors, who made up less than one-quarter of the jury pool; in 13 South Carolina criminal cases involving black defendants, prosecutors peremptorily challenged 82 percent of black jurors.

Marshall wrote that "prosecutors (nationwide) have explained to courts that they routinely strike black jurors." The justice also cited a Dallas County, Texas, prosecutor's instruction book that "explicitly advised prosecutors that they conduct jury selection so as to eliminate 'any member of a minority group.' In 100 felony trials in Dallas County in 1983-1984, prosecutors peremptorily struck 405 out of 467 eligible black jurors; the chance of a qualified black sitting in a jury was one-in-ten, compared to one-in-two for a white."

Almost as shocking as this nationwide pattern of judicial abuse is the thunderous

silence over the years from those charged to ensure justice.

In New York, Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Elizabeth Holtzman has been the most effective official voice raised recently against the racially stacked jury. She has filed a civil suit against the state, challenging the accepted court practice of allowing attorneys to bar potential jurors because of sex, religion, national origin as well as race.

One of the examples cited in her brief is a 1983 lynching case not unlike that of the Howard Beach trial. Along with two of his friends, William Turks, a black Transit Authority worker, was accosted by a white mob near a bagel shop where he had stopped for after-work coffee. Out-numbering the black trio 6-1, the brave toughs, as is their custom, set brutally to chasing them out of the Jewish and Italian neighborhood.

The thugs pulled Turks from his stalled car and, after preliminary scuffling, got down to the serious bashing of heads with wooden sticks and lead. During the hate frenzy, Turks was stomped and beaten to death.

The brutal, racial violation of this innocent city worker and father was continued beyond the grave. The man indicted for murder in the racially motivated attack was tried by an all-white jury. Gino Bova's defense attorneys used 15 of their 17 peremptory challenges to remove 13 black and two Hispanic prospective jurors. Bova was acquitted of murder and convicted only of second-degree manslaughter.

With such verdicts, all-white juries, incapable of viewing black men and women as victims, dignify the most heinous crime of racial lynching.

One day soon this judicial record will be brought forth to challenge all national claims of Equal Protection Under the Law as an abominable fraud and a sham.

Les Payne is a syndicated Los Angeles Times columnist.

selection" as opposed to "random chance." Who made the natural selection? Mother Nature? Creationists don't say that the theory of evolution is not possible, but that it is not possible without God. After all, can't science just be a means of explaining what God has done?

Scientists do not attempt to prove or understand the laws of nature by spiritual means so until Mr. Hertz is able to see through spiritual eyes he should not even venture to understand the God that many of us revere and love. Geology 30 obviously hasn't taught Mr. Hertz the complication in comparing 'apples and oranges.'

DONNA GILLESPIE

Wrong Information

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Putting the issue of AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Disease on the front page of Friday, Oct. 9's *Daily Nexus* was a good idea. I don't feel that enough students, like myself, confront these issues as seriously as they should. Especially when the specific issue is AIDS. There is a lot of fear of AIDS and justifiably so. I think that before any of us can really educate ourselves on this issue, we have to overcome the fear of knowing about AIDS. I'm sure that everyone who reads this has already read that AIDS does not discriminate. I think the issue, now, is not "Who can get it?" but "Am I safe?"

When I read in Monday's article: "Students Begin to Fear STD Jeopardy" that there have been only "two cases filed in Santa Barbara," I felt somewhat at ease that AIDS was still pretty much "outside my neighborhood". Unfortunately, I discovered that this information is wrong! According to minutes from the Tricounties AIDS Project meeting on Sept. 16, '87, there have been 99 cases of AIDS and 38 deaths reported in Santa Barbara. This shocking in-

formation prompted much concern on an already sensitive and personal subject. As I understand it, the issue of AIDS will become more personal as it affects more and more of us each day. I think it's time to educate ourselves academically because the emotional confrontation will come upon each of us, in some way, within the next five years.

THOMAS LIDOT

Limited Education

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Abortion. Now that I've raised the ire in many of you, I'd like to discuss education, birth control education. My position as a birth control educator for Planned Parenthood has opened my eyes to an often overlooked issue in the debate over abortion. My personal experience, and that of many who work in the field, is that the overwhelming cause for elective abortions is lack of education in birth control. Sure, most of us upon entering college are familiar with the various methods of birth control: we know a friend who's on the pill, an older sister uses a diaphragm, and guys hate condoms. Soc. 152 teaches the 13 steps of condom use and how the pill works, which is often the most advanced education in birth control any person has access to.

The use of birth control is more complex than buying a condom or taking the pill. I mention the condom frequently because while condoms are currently receiving much publicity for use in safe sex, their effectiveness as a birth control method is often overlooked. Used correctly, the condom is 90% effective. Responsible use of birth control involves many conscious steps on the part of the user. I'll focus on the woman because, unfortunately, the burden of birth control often falls upon her. The decision must be made, at some point, that she is going to have sexual intercourse. This may be that

fateful first time or simply a new partner. She must then address her fertility and the consequences of unprotected intercourse. The woman is then saddled with reconciling many myths and misinformation about the various methods, finally deciding upon one. If she's a student the next step is hopefully obvious. Student Health. Those who are not students — yes, there are some — don't have that luxury and here is where the problem arises.

Birth control education, limited as it is, falls startlingly short in the most vital area: How do you get it and where? Earning a degree involves more than attending class. The students must learn how to obtain required materials and how to handle the vast bureaucracy he is working within. Birth control education must, necessarily, include instruction in the processes necessary to obtain each method. It's more difficult than you think. Ask yourself if you knew where to get a diaphragm when you graduated from high school. Did you know after taking Soc. 152? Theoretical understanding of birth control is hollow without application. Application requires access. And accessibility must be taught.

JAY S. FINNECY

Outright Lie

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I found your article about the candidates for the Goleta Water Board very interesting, especially the comments by the two incumbent Water Board directors, Gary McFarland and David Lewis.

After accepting thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from real-estate speculators and developers, then voting time after time to give water permits for new construction to these same contributors, McFarland and Lewis now say that water planning and land-use planning must be separated. Amazing!

Water, air quality, traffic and land-use

must be considered together or this area will quickly become just like the San Fernando Valley or San Jose. We must not allow such an environmental catastrophe.

Talking out the other side of their mouths, the incumbents have signs in Isla Vista saying "they have slowed growth." This is an outright lie, and the public record shows it.

People who are concerned about sound planning and environmental protection will join me in voting for Katy Crawford, Pat Mylod and Dr. Gordon Fulks for the Goleta Water Board.

GREG BRUBAKER

A Responsible Editorial Warning

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the "Buyers Beware" editorial, Thursday, Oct. 15.

After seeing Dr. Lenz's two-page advertisement for the second day in a row, I was a first very disturbed that the Nexus would sell such a quantity of space for such a controversial and questionable promotion. However, the editorial on the following page made very clear the Nexus' contractual obligations in spite of any staff opinion on the advertisement.

Thank you for printing the warning disclaimer and for researching Dr. Lenz's questionable activities, relevant enough to be monitored by two cult awareness groups. The student body should be reminded that paid advertisements do not in fact represent Nexus endorsements.

CHRIS MCGLOTHLIN

write

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

THE PHILIPPINES:

Democracy's Future Is Uncertain

In 1965, the Filipino people democratically elected Ferdinand E. Marcos as president. Marcos was re-elected in 1969, but failed to satisfy the demands of the poor landless peasants. The New People's Army, the armed wing of the Communist Party of the Philippines, then intensified the guerrilla activity it had begun in 1967.

Civic unrest and the inability of the legislature to deal with pressing economic problems, as well as the impending end of his last term of office allowed by the constitution, led Marcos to declare martial law in September 1972. The Congress was suspended, opposition leaders were arrested, stringent press censorship was introduced and Marcos began to rule by decree.

In 1981, martial law was lifted and President Marcos was re-elected amid allegations of electoral malpractice.

In August 1983, Benigno Aquino, the main Filipino opposition leader, returned home after three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. Upon arrival at the Manila airport he was shot dead. Two different commissions of inquiry subsequently found that Aquino had been killed by guards as part of a military conspiracy.

Benigno Aquino's death united the Filipino opposition and caused instability in the Philippines that prompted the U.S. government to push for new national elections.

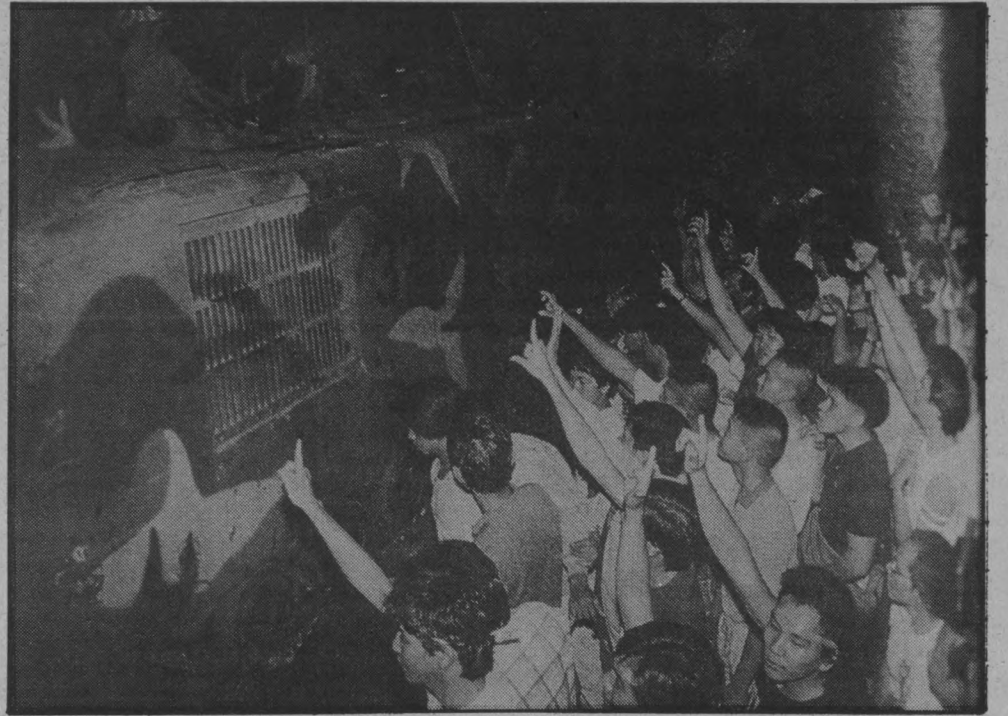
Upon the death of her husband, Corazon C. Aquino took over as the Filipino opposition leader. She faced the incumbent Marcos in a presidential election held Feb. 7, 1986.

On Feb. 16, the government-controlled National Commission on Elections declared Marcos the winner. However, the figures of the independent National Citizens' Movement for Free Elections did not agree and a period of high tension followed.

On Feb. 22, Lt-Gen. Fidel Ramos, the acting chief of staff of the armed forces, and Juan Enrile, the minister of national defense, along with about 300 troops, set up a rebel headquarters in the Ministry of National Defense in Manila, stating that they no longer accepted Marcos' authority and asserting that Aquino was the rightful president.

The "People Power" revolution followed as large unarmed crowds gathered to protect the rebels from attack by forces still loyal to Marcos. As the Filipino people took to the streets in protest against Marcos, rebel troops secured control of the government broadcasting station, and on Feb. 25 the former Philippine president finally agreed to step down, leaving for the U.S. with members of his family and his close associates.

Corazon Aquino inherited a nation with many problems. Seventy percent of the Filipino population of 60 million lives below the poverty line and 50 percent are unem-



People Power— Feb. 25, 1986: masses of unarmed civilians prevent soldiers loyal to Marcos from attacking Aquino-allied rebels.

ployed or underemployed.

Immediately after gaining power, Aquino released all political prisoners and arranged a cease-fire with the communist insurgents, the NPA. However, government/NPA negotiations broke down, and now many analysts feel the communists are as dedicated and well-supported in their fight as they have ever been.

Aquino's negotiations with the NPA angered much of the Filipino military, who saw her actions as too conciliatory. Inability to slow the communist insurgency, lack of

action in eliminating government corruption, and lack of funding for the military have resulted in no less than seven coup attempts against Aquino.

A new constitution extending Aquino's presidential term until 1992 was ratified by the Filipino people on Feb. 2, 1987. However, most scholars agree that her control over the Philippines is shaky at best and that in the future she will continue to be attacked by the communists on the left and the military on the right.

— Peter Hemsch, coordinator

Filipinos Fight for Liberty After Achieving Democracy

(The following article is from the July 21 publication of the Boston-based international newspaper The Christian Science Monitor.)

At one point in the not so distant past, the United States faced an entrenched dictatorship in the Philippines whose existence encouraged the growth of a strong communist insurgency.

Then a great democratic hope arose, Corazon Aquino. She soon became a favorite of the U.S. Congress, facilitating her drive to bring more foreign aid to the Philippines. Aquino was also taken on by the State Department, eager to tout democracy in the third world, as a democratic symbol.

After a freely elected leader has come to power in the Philippines, it is easy for Americans to believe that democracy has triumphed and that the guerrilla war Aquino inherited from the Marcos regime will quickly end. However, these hopes are bound to lead to disappointment, partly because the U.S. confuses freedom with democracy.

In reality, the Philippines is not fully democratic. It remains a traditional society with entrenched problems and elites, with a leadership that has not been terribly effective. President Aquino has been beset by attempted coups, and continues to face intractable communist guerrillas who show no interest in a peaceful settlement with a reformist government.

Mrs. Aquino cannot easily solve her problems, and the present inchoate situation may continue for an indefinite time. While the U.S. has sunk its capital and prestige in



ensuring a democratic transition, we have not been very good at providing the second major pillar of democracy: justice. Freedom is not enough unless there is also equity.

Neither the U.S. nor the new Philippine government know yet how to promote equity. Breaking established elite power

patterns is essential to democracy but apparently is too difficult. Far easier to restore the appearance of democracy with new institutions and elections.

Yet without fundamental changes in the distribution of wealth, through land reform, and redistribution of power, with judiciary reform to protect peasant rights, democracy cannot fully develop or political freedom survive.

The U.S. faces a difficult dilemma. After helping a democrat come to power, are we willing to provide the clout necessary to break the power of the old oligarchy? And what if, as may be the case with Aquino, the new leader does not see the need for doing so?

Our only choice may be to pick our horse and back it fully even if the danger is autocracy. But this too is difficult because we lack the financial resources to completely back the Aquino government.

The challenge to U.S. policymakers is how to maintain a critical but supportive posture. Unfortunately, the U.S. likes quick results and a situation that is understandable in black-and-white terms.

Aquino is an honest, popular leader, but she is not a miracle worker. It's not enough for Secretary of State George Shultz to wear an "I love Cory" doll pinned to his lapel. Such statements are meaningless unless backed by substantial aid. And aid isn't enough unless made contingent upon reform. Without reform, there will be no democracy. And without democracy, a reinvigorated insurgency will pose significant threats to U.S. security interests.

Aquino Faces Opposition from Communists, Military

(The following article is from the March 9, 1987 publication of the American magazine New Leader.)

Philippine President Corazon C. Aquino, who on Feb. 25 celebrated the first anniversary of her rise to power, is arguably the most popular democratic leader in the world today. Evidence of this was again provided earlier last month when nearly 80 percent of the electorate approved the new constitution that will keep her in office until 1992. Nonetheless, Manila is abuzz with rumors of coups, plots and revolutions.

The sense of peril is explained in part by what Aquino's middle-class and poor supporters lack: goons, guns and gold. These are the accoutrements of her enemies, who include — from Right to Left — allies of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, factions within her own military, and the 20-odd-thousand-strong Communist New People's Army (NPA).

Most of the political, military and economic obstacles in the president's path to progress are the legacy of two decades of Marcos rule. Politically, Aquino inherited an exceptionally polarized society. On the Left, the Communist Party of the Philippines (CPP), established in 1968, has spread to most of the country's 73 provinces. Beginning with small organizing groups, it has built a mass base of several million. On the Right, disenfranchised elements of the New Society Movement (Marcos' once-powerful political machine), anti-Marcos elites excluded from the present government and dissidents in the military all practice their own forms of subversion.

Aquino also inherited an administrative infrastructure in dangerous disrepair. Corruption and lack of resources often make effective local government and the execution of justice virtually impossible. For example, Davao, the second largest city, has about 500 policemen for 3 million residents. In the

administrative void, especially prevalent in rural areas, CPP cadres dispense rough justice by assassinating local toughs and "disciplining" corrupt mayors.

To date, merely lip service has been paid to structural reform. The new constitution calls on the state to "promote a just and dynamic social order that will ensure the prosperity and independence of the nation and free the people from poverty...." The Left, however, offers Aquino little flexibility in pursuit of this goal. Antonio Zumel, a communist spokesman, has declared that, "Only radical change will relieve the need for armed conflict." And the economic oligarchy is no more accommodating. Its position was typified by the remark of a wealthy sugar-grower on the island of Negros about the redistribution of land: "What right do they (the poor) have to it other than that they are poor?" Another commented: "In the end there will be a confrontation. I am hoping that when it comes, the Right will have the upper hand. I hate to say it, but I would rather see the Philippines be like Chile than like Cambodia."

Aquino has very limited resources to steer her government between the two extremes. Personal popularity is her principal asset and her supporters' reservoir of patience may be running low. "It is the case of a popular president but a government which is not very popular," a prominent political leader observed.

Militarily, Aquino fell heir to Southeast Asia's most active communist insurgency and to an army too poorly equipped and trained to handle the situation. Marcos more than tripled the size of the military between 1965-85, yet at the same time he weakened it by promoting officers for their loyalty to him rather than their professional talents and by funding his personal security forces to the detriment of units in the field. Demoralized, the military finally revolted against Marcos in

February 1986 and sent him packing.

Government officials and foreign analysts agree that it will take Aquino at least another two years to rebuild the armed forces, and this was a major consideration behind her pressing for cease-fire talks with the communists. Still, frustration is building. An officer in Mindanao explained, "Since Cory took over the presidency, instead of the insurgency going down, it appears to be going up, and the people are fed up."

Of the fundamental changes specifically mandated by the Constitution, the most controversial have to do with land distribution and American military bases. Whereas past land reform programs were limited to rice and corn fields, the new charter requires the government to "undertake the just distribution of all agricultural lands" — including the powerful sugar haciendas. As for the bases, it stipulates that a new treaty determining their status after 1991 must be ratified by both the Philippine and U.S. Senates, and submitted in a referendum to the Filipino people.

Beyond the tricky issues raised by the Constitution, Aquino and the Congress will have to confront the mounting Communist insurgency, now claiming an average of eight lives daily. Talks aimed at continuing the 60-day cease-fire that ended Feb. 8 failed, and in recent weeks tensions between the military and the insurgents have exploded in a series of violent conflicts.

If Corazon Aquino is to retain the pre-eminence she enjoys in the Philippines — despite the constant sniping from the Left and the Right — she must capitalize on her popular support to drive through crucial reforms once the new Congress convenes. A year ago a rebellion brought Aquino to power, but the real revolution — a social one — is still to come.

Harder Stadium

Freshman QB Gets Chance to Lead Unit Past LaVerne

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

The UCSB (population 18,000) Gauchos football team will begin the second half of its 1987 season Saturday in a 6 p.m. game against the University of La Verne (population 800) Leopards at Harder Stadium.

UCSB hasn't played La Verne since 1952, but a 35-year layoff and a 17,000 population difference aren't the only things separating these two teams. First and foremost are the 1987 win-loss records of the two — UCSB being 5-1 and LaVerne being 1-3.

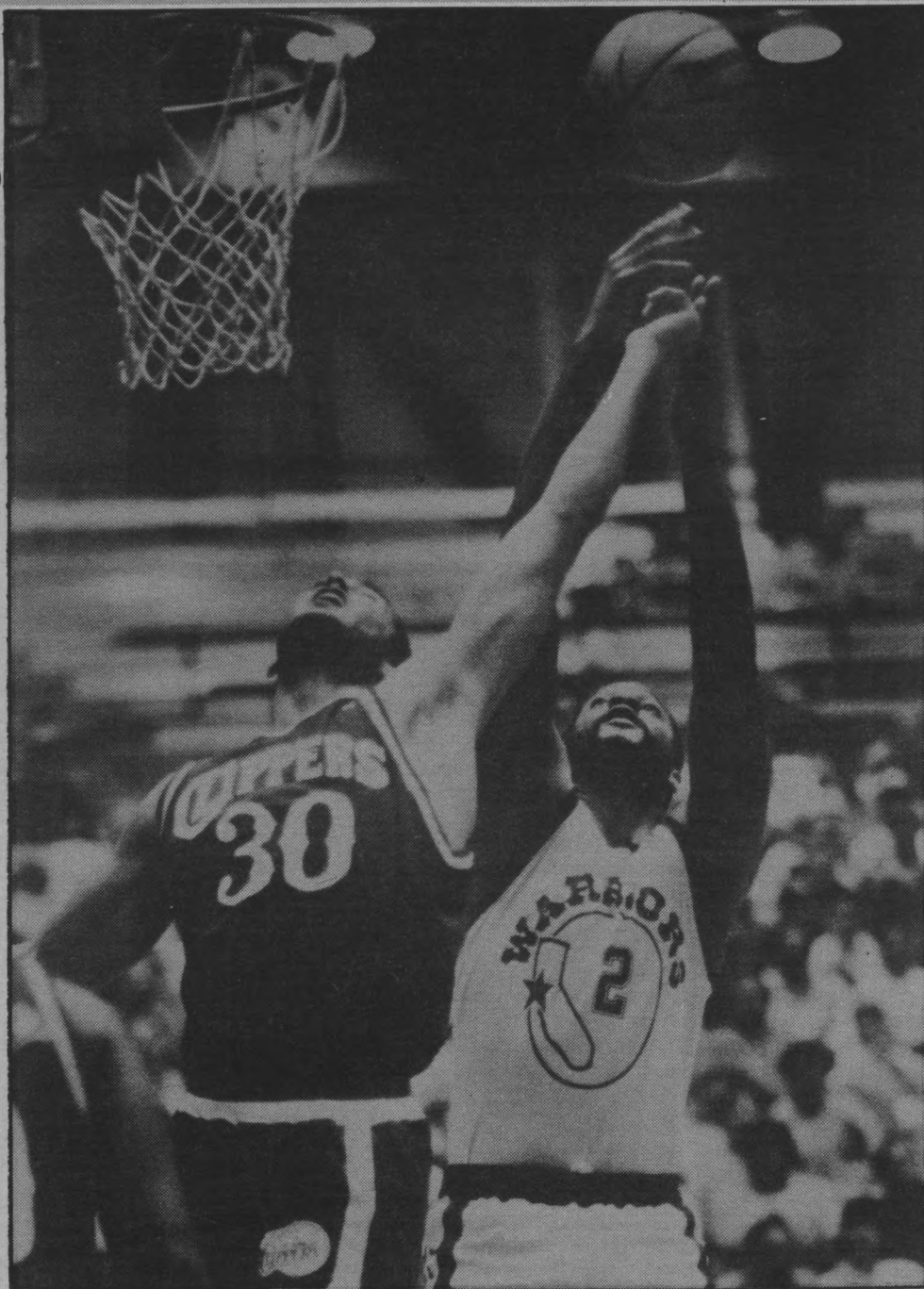
Also, unlike UCSB, is La Verne's style of play. The Leopards, according to a press release which quoted the team's 1987 prospectus, make up their strategy and plays as the game goes along. Said Leopard Head Coach Roland Ortmayer: "We put everything together on the field. It is assumed that every player and coach has a brain that ought to be used for the common good." Unique thinking in these days of college football.

UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren said the Leopards have "gotten off to a slow start" in the 1987 campaign, capturing their first victory only last week in a 41-6 trouncing of Pomona-Pitzer. And, Warren added, the Leopards are "beginning to play better."

If La Verne is indeed beginning to play better, UCSB may be in a bit of trouble. The Gauchos will be without starting quarterback Paul Wright — who is expected to be out three weeks with a shoulder separation suffered in last Saturday's 16-13 come-from-behind win over St. Mary's — and will start instead freshman Mike Curtius, who engineered the winning drive in the fourth quarter last week after Wright went down.

So how will the Gauchos deal with a potentially hot Leopard squad and an inexperienced quarterback?

"They play a lot of eight-man front, which will make (See GRID, p.13)



RICHARD O'Rourke/Daily Nexus

Warrior J.B. Carroll and Clipper Ken Norman battle under the boards Thursday at the E Cen. The Clippers won the war, 107-91.

L.A. Out-sloppies Warriors, 107-91

Golden State's Play Salvageable Only in Return of Washington

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

Golden State Warriors Coach George Karl had said there was a pretty good chance Thursday night's exhibition opener against the Los Angeles Clippers would be sloppy, but he didn't expect it to be as bad as it was. Not for his team anyway.

In messy fashion, the Warriors were defeated by the Clippers 107-91 before a subdued Events Center crowd of only 1,875, leaving Karl with few compliments of his highly-touted team's performance against the Clippers — the worst team in the NBA last year — as he sipped a beer and spoke with reporters following the game.

"I honestly thought we'd be further ahead than we showed here tonight," Karl said. "We had a lack of hustle ... and made a lot of little silly mistakes, bad decisions, and on our execution on offense we showed we're a very sloppy team."

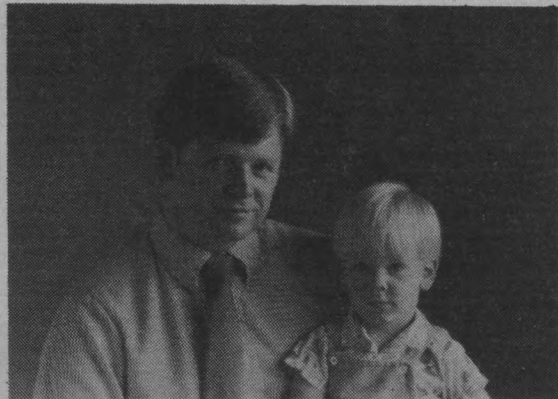
Both teams had 18 turnovers in the contest, but the Clippers were able to come away with the victory largely because of a well-rounded offense and a quick inside game.

"We had a better balance on the floor, (our) players had a much better idea of what they were doing," said new Clipper Head Coach Gene Shue. "Even though we can still only run certain things, everyone was more into the expectation of things. We helped each other real well."

In a surprising performance coming off a five-year layoff, newly acquired Warrior Kermit "Madman" Washington had seven points and pulled down six rebounds in 14 minutes. Washington, a six-year NBA regular who retired with a back injury in 1982, recently quit his job as strength and conditioning coach at Stanford, and joined the club on Tuesday.

Washington brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions in the second half, performing such gems as flying head-first into the corner of the backboard after blocking an eight-foot shot by Clipper forward Ken Norman, diving and (See CLIPPER, p.16)

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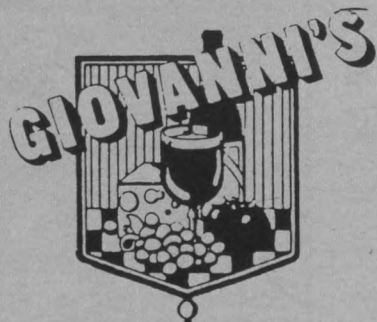
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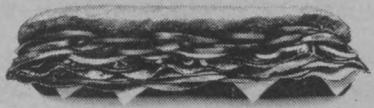


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Alumni Return to Campus Pool for H2O Polo Games

By Mary Looram
 Contributing Editor

The UCSB water polo team returns home to Campus Pool this Saturday to defend a flawless 4-0 home record this season. It is a long tradition of winning that has made the decks of Campus Pool a home to many generations of Gaucho poloists.

Some of those players will return to UCSB to watch the eighth ranked Gauchos use their "home pool advantage" against fifth ranked Cal State Long Beach at noon on Saturday.

It will then be time for the alumni to show the young Gaucho squad some things first hand as they take on the varsity in the annual alumni water polo match.

Since 1979, the Gauchos have won more than three out of every four matches at Campus Pool, with a 56-17 record, which converts into an impressive .767 percentage.

In 1979, they posted a perfect 8-0 season en route to UCSB's only NCAA Division I Championship. In 1985, the Gauchos won all of their 11 home games, and are attempting to make the 1987 campaign another perfect reward to their ever faithful fans.

The Gauchos enter Saturday's contest with a 8-7 overall record and a chance to improve their 2-2 PCAA mark. Coming off a disappointing performance against third ranked UC Irvine, UCSB is eager and willing to work hard for the chance to put the 49ers (11-6, 1-2 in PCAA) in the win column.

"When we played last week at Irvine we turned the ball over many, many times," team captain Roberto Aguilar explained. "That was our biggest mistake and there is one way to overcome it and that is to get rid of it in our workouts."

In order to solve the problem, Head Coach Pete Snyder changed some of the rules in workout.

"It used to be that if you turned the ball over you had to swim 50 yards butterfly," Aguilar explained. "But this week if you turn the ball over everybody swims."

Maybe this team attitude and unity will help to boost the Gauchos this weekend as they return to Campus Pool after two long road trips that included four conference matches.

"We don't know how to motivate ourselves on the road yet," continued the All-American candidate. "But when we play at home the crowd helps and we are better motivated. And also the alumni will be here so that will help us mentally as well."

In addition to the leadership expected from both Aguilar and his co-captain Dave Phreaner, the Gauchos will rely on these two seniors to shoulder some of the offensive threat against the 49ers. Aguilar has scored 28 goals thus far and Phreaner has tallied 16, the last two of which were the only goals in the 9-2 defeat at the hands of Irvine.

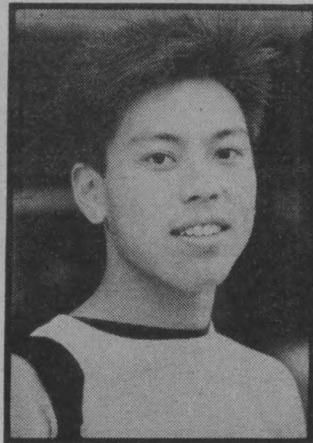
Snyder, looking for his 200th career win, goes into the match with an overall record of 199-123-6. A victory on Saturday would be extra special for Snyder as many of his Hall of Fame NCAA Championship Team members will be on hand.

Expected to participate in the homecoming are U.S. Olympic Team members Greg Boyer and Craig Wilson. Boyer was named Most Valuable Player in the 1979 NCAA'S, and along with Wilson, who tended goal for the silver medalist Olympic team in 1984, led the U.S. Team to a gold medal in the 1987 Pan American Games.

Joining these two accomplished Gauchos poloists will be many more alumni of different generations, coming home to be a part of the UCSB traditions once again.

Campus Comment

Do you believe that Goleta and Isla Vista should be incorporated into one city?



"No. I.V. kind of has its own character. We should get our own zip code too."
 Andy Chen, senior, electrical engineering

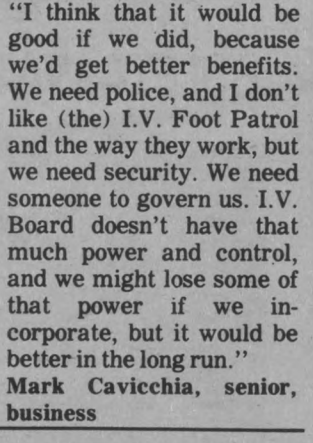


"It would be good. Isla Vista wouldn't have such a bad reputation then. Goleta is known for being boring; I.V. (for being) wild. The two combined would give it balance."

Kate O'Connell, from Bishop Garcia Diego High School, attends a UCSB music composition class



"I.V. should be I.V., because 'Goleta' is ugly and 'Isla Vista' sounds nice."
 Alice Sun, senior, electrical engineering



"I think that it would be good if we did, because we'd get better benefits. We need police, and I don't like (the) I.V. Foot Patrol and the way they work, but we need security. We need someone to govern us. I.V. Board doesn't have that much power and control, and we might lose some of that power if we incorporate, but it would be better in the long run."

Mark Cavicchia, senior, business

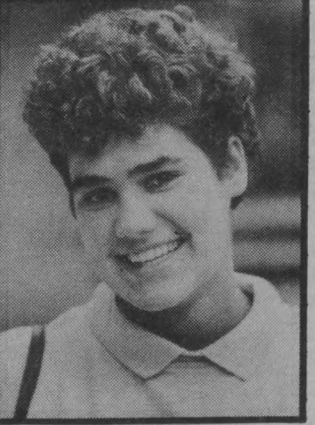


"I don't really care."
 Donya Smith, freshman, computer science



"No, because they're separate cities now and they're doing fine as separate cities."

Michelle Deseran, freshman, chemistry



Compiled by
 Cory Anne Azumbrado
 Photos by Mark Stucky

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Men to Host UCI; Women Triumph

Men's Soccer Looking to 'Zot' UCI Anteaters

By Geoff Stelling
Sports Reporter

Can the Gauchos bounce back from a demoralizing away defeat — a defeat caused for the most part by referees' errors? The men's soccer team will get the chance to answer this question tonight at 7 p.m. when they entertain the UC Irvine Anteaters at Harder Stadium.

Despite the Fresno State loss, which could have been a victory were it not for officials' mistakes, Head Coach Andy Kuenzli will not be changing his approach to tonight's game. The emphasis will continue to be on thoughtful attacking play buttressed by an improved defense.

The improvement in the team's play recently has been most evident at home, and the Gauchos are hoping they can wipe out memories of the Fresno defeat by providing their third straight home victory. They will also be trying to improve their PCAA record, which currently stands at 2-2-1.

The main problem for the Gauchos may well turn out to be the amount of injuries that the side has sustained recently. Coach Kuenzli explained:

"We have players injured because of the gruelling schedule of the past few days. Tim Von Steeg, Jimmy Kappes and Will Gould are all questionable for Irvine so we might have to make some changes," he said.

But despite these potentially damaging losses, Kuenzli remains confident that the squad can take the strain. "I'm not too concerned because against Fresno everybody we used played extremely well," he added.

All the same, Kuenzli must be hoping that he can field the same side that has played so well together in recent matches. As far as strategy goes, there doesn't seem to be a problem.

"We will do the same as in the last three games and hope that we will be more successful," he noted. "In terms of strategy, the way we played and the way we handled the game, Fresno was the best we played all season. And I'm sure we can go one better against Irvine."

He is also sure that the home advantage, so valuable recently, will provide the extra spark tonight. "Because we are playing at home, we will be able to put them under pressure and attack them hard from the beginning."

The Gauchos' overall record of 7-4-2 going in to the match would seem to bear out Kuenzli's confidence. Following the Irvine home match will be a road trip to Los Angeles, where the Gauchos will be hosted by the Bruins of UCLA.

Women Get Back Lost Momentum with Win

By Aaron Helfetz
Sports Reporter

The UCSB women's soccer team, after being blanked by Hayward State in their previous game, bounced back to record a shutout of their own as they beat Chapman College of Orange 6-0.

The Wednesday night game didn't stay scoreless for very long, as freshman Miriam Palma scored a goal in the seventh minute from the top of the penalty box. Lisa Busch's 11th goal of the year was unassisted as she made the score 2-0.

No scoring sheet could be complete without a goal by sophomore Diane Manore. Manore knocked in her team-leading 16th goal of the year in the middle of the first half.

The last goal of the half and what Head Coach Tad Bobak called "the best goal of the game," came when sophomore Karen Nance made a run from her right fullback position. She hit a ball, passed back to her on the right side of the penalty box, into the upper left corner for not only her first goal of the year but also her first goal as a collegian.

The half ended with the Gauchos holding a commanding 4-0 lead and two minutes into the second half it was 5-0 when sophomore Lisa Telk drilled one home from 18 yards out.

With 15 minutes gone in the second half Bobak emptied his bench giving time to substitutes Katherine Carman, Alison Noland, Cecilia Vint, Cheryl Parker, Jackie Wells, and Jodi Mendel.

Freshman Kiersten Taub closed the book on the scoring as she hit what Karen Nance called "...a beauty from the outside."

Coach Bobak said that the game represented a breakthrough of sorts for his team. "Despite the fact that they were not a strong team, (for the first time) we were able to put what I've been stressing together for an entire game — team soccer for 90 minutes. If we can put it together against the strong teams, against the dirty teams, against the mean teams, then we can be a factor in the playoffs," he added.

GaUCHO goalkeeper Denise San Vicente and her back-up Diahn Matzner combined defensively for the Gauchos' second shutout of the year.

"We established possession, were able to control the field and we pretty much shut them down," noted Nance.

"We toyed with them," said Lisa Telk, as Chapman only managed three or four shots the entire game.

UCSB raised their record to 9-3-1 and will head north this weekend to take on UC Davis and UC San Diego in the All-Cal Tournament.

GRID

(Continued from p.11)
it particularly difficult for us to run the ball, and that makes it a doubly tough venture this week in terms of us starting our freshman quarterback, and we're trying as much as possible to take the pressure off of him," Warren said.

"And in taking the pressure off of him, generally what that means in our offense is you run the ball a little more. And that's not to say that we're gonna get into a three yards and a

cloud of dust kinda deal. We do intend to do what we do. We are shooting for balance in our offense, but it will be tough for us to run the ball against that eight-man front."

The Leopards are led by sophomore quarterback Mark Brown (45 for 99 and 355 yards in 1987) and senior wide-receiver Brian Ninde, who has caught 22 passes for 357 yards in 1987. In 1986, Ninde caught 40 passes for over 600 yards and had seven touchdowns.

"They are pretty typical of the (Southern California

Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) in that they do finesse things as opposed to being a real physical ball club," Warren said. "They throw the ball pretty well, they run the option a little bit, and a good part of their passing game comes off option fakes."

Defensively, La Verne is led by linebackers Richard De Witt, who has 54 tackles so far in 1987, and Steve Blair, who has recorded 46 takedowns this season. Warren added that the

Leopards do a "fair amount of stunting," and are the "biggest team that we've seen, bigger than Claremont," in the SCIAAC.

"I think our work is cut out for us," Warren said. "We have a couple of problems, you know.... Whenever you lose your starting quarterback, you're gonna have guys who are gonna have to adjust.... (But) lots of times good things will come out of that.... If our team plays a little better we'll be all right. I think in a game or two we'll hit our stride."

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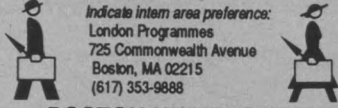
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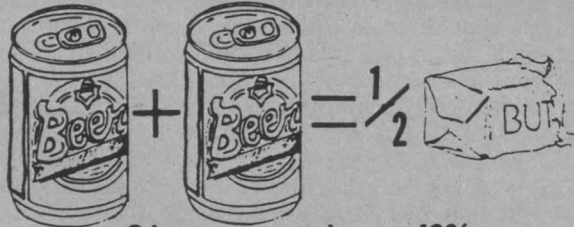
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Miller's Tale

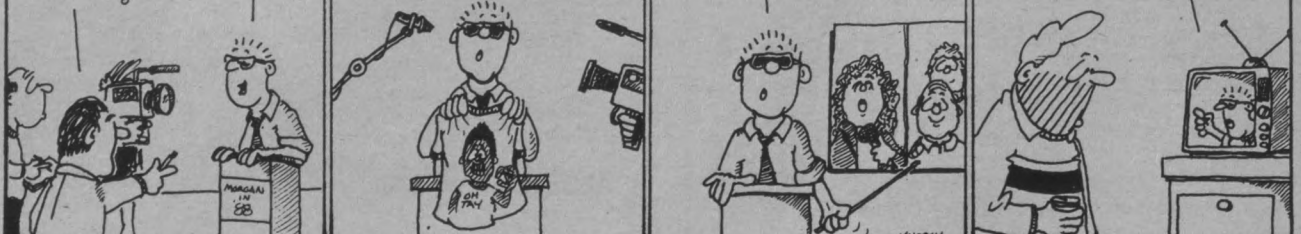
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PERSONALS

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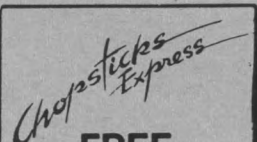
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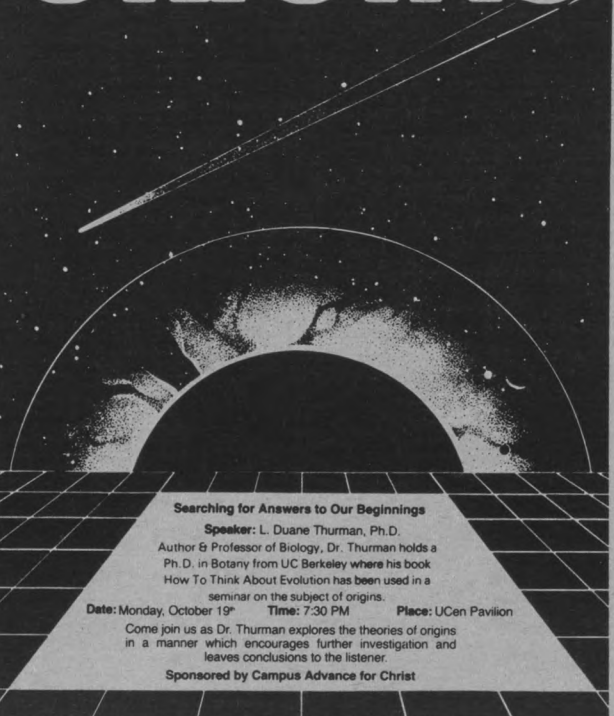


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By Keith Khorey

Cross Country Preps for First Home Meet of Season

By Dan Goldberg
Sportswriter

Halftime is over. The men's and women's cross-country teams have finished their first three meets, enjoyed their bye week, and now must focus on the second half, culminating with the PCAA meet in three weeks.

For Jim Triplett's women's team, a promising beginning faded into a disappointing performance at the Stanford Open. Now, they must put the last meet behind them and run to their potential. However, there are obstacles lying in the road, not the least of which are some injuries to key runners.

Karen Courter, one of the Gauchos' most capable runners, has been slumping in recent weeks; and now, she has an injury to the arch of her foot. Christene Meis, consistently at the top of the Gaucho field, has a questionable knee.

Coach Triplett said they both will run Saturday because they cannot afford to miss any training. He is hopeful that the team will regain their early season triumphs, motivated by the fact that the top seven remains very much open to reform. "I won't make a decision until the Monday before the

PCAA meet," he said.

Among the points needing improvement is the time gap from the first to seventh runners. After holding the difference to under a minute the first two races, the team let the margin slide to 75 seconds at Stanford.

The Gauchos should get an edge on the competition Saturday because the meet will be at home, right by our very own oh-so-scenic lagoon. The 5000-meter race will begin at 10:00 am. The triangular meet will pit the Gauchos against USC and Pomona Pitzer.

"I'm not familiar with USC," said Triplett, qualifying his ensuing thoughts about the race. He called for USC to finish first, just ahead of USCB. "If we run like we're capable, it will be very close," said Triplett. "It will be a good match.

Coach Triplett said the most positive sign for his team is the attitude change over the last two weeks. "We're more focused, the mental part of the race will be our big advantage.

The men are also ready. "Were focused ahead to the PCAA meet," said men's coach Pete Dolan. Dolan stressed for whom the next two meets are important.

"Our established runners are looking ahead," he said.

the PCAA meet. Also like Triplett, Dolan is counting on that to be a motivating factor.

The similarities don't end there. Unfortunately, they extend into injuries. Dave Saborer, the second Gaucho at Stanford, has a sprained ankle that is better than first thought, and although he will run, it is still not healed. "We're not expecting a great race, but a solid performance," said Dolan.

Ted Brown, who has been out of action seemingly forever, is ready to get back on the track, but his performance is questionable. Fortunately, the likes of star Jeff Jacobs and Lamberto Esparza should keep the team competitive at the San Luis Obispo Invitational on Saturday.

The field will be more than competitive, with UC Irvine and San Diego St. present. "Last year Irvine tore everybody up," said Coach Dolan, who called the race a tune-up for the Irvine team. San Diego St. has had some success against Irvine, and they'll be tough for sure. Fresno St. and Long Beach St. should be good challenges, and the Fullerton St. won't be a pushover, despite the Gauchos' win over them at Stanford.

CLIPPER

(Continued from p.11)

then rolling on the ground after a loose ball, and hitting Chris Mullin with a three-quarter-court pass.

"I tell you, I had goosebumps watching him down there myself," said Warrior executive vice president and former Milwaukee Bucks coach Don Nelson of the 6-8, 230 pound Washington.

"It was the first time I'd played in five years," Washington said. "I was bored with my life and was ready to go tonight. I just hope I can get in a little better shape so I won't hurt myself again."

The game's high scorers were Mullin, who had 22 points, and Clipper guard Mike Woodson, who had 21.

Rebound-wise, the game's leader was Chris Washburn, whose highly-publicized rookie season in 1986-87 was marred and cut short by personal problems off the court. The 21-year-old Washburn grabbed seven rebounds and had 11 points, wowing the crowd several times with aggressive offensive behavior highlighted by a baseline sweep reverse right-hand dunk.

"I was really pleased with (Washburn's) physical play, but I was a bit disappointed with the mental part of his game," said Karl. "He showed a lack of patience. He needs more mental intensity."

Former Laker Norm Nixon, coming back from an injury-riddled 1986-87 campaign, was positive about the Clippers' performance Thursday night. "I think we're gonna have a great year," he said. "This team is starting to play well. We've got a lot of talent on this team now. This is probably the most talent I've had on a Clipper team since I've been with the team. And that's exciting for me. As a point guard, we've got all these guys that can run and leap, and it's great, and it's the style we're gonna play. So I think it's gonna be very entertaining."

The Clippers, who were 12-70 in 1986-87, the third worst in NBA history, fired current Atlanta Hawk Assistant Coach Don Chaney at the end of last season and hired Shue, the fourth winningest coach in NBA history with 757 wins in 20 seasons in the league.

"Playing under Chaney you were playing for a coach who was still trying to find out what kind of system he wanted," Nixon said. "He was under a lot of pressure. I think with Gene (Shue), his situation coming in was a lot better."

(Dan Goldberg contributed to this story.)

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