

INDEX	• July 4 Photos	6
	• Opinion	8
	• Sports	10
	• Classifieds	15
	• Funnies	15
	• Arts	1A

S
P
O
R
T
S

Vogelsinger and
the Problems With
Soccer in America
Page 10



I
N
S
I
D
E

ARTS

SOCIAL
DISTORTION
Page 1A

Daily Nexus

Vol. 69, No. 4

Wednesday, July 6, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 24 Pages

Phone Probe Reveals \$250 in A.S. Sex Calls

A.S. Suspects Practical Joking is Behind Calls

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

More than \$250 in long distance telephone calls made to homosexual party lines and pre-recorded gay messages have been made from the Associated Students main office since March 1988 and may be continuing.

All calls were made from two telephone lines in the A.S. office that have extensions in the main lobby and offices of all Legislative Council representatives and executive officers, according to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott. It is unknown who made the calls but the situation is under investigation, she said.

The May telephone bill shows that the calls were made to six different 976-prefix dial-a-message services in Los Angeles. A \$2 vendor charge is added to each phone call in addition to the regular long distance rate. The telephone bill also shows that up to 31 calls were made consecutively during time blocks extending from 20 to 50 minutes.

However, other phone calls were also made during some of these time blocks. These calls, including three to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at Cal State Los Angeles, are believed to be personal and unrelated to A.S. business.

The organization's administrative policy requires that all long distance calls be recorded in the telephone log and forbids personal long distance calls.

"Each area (of A.S.) is supposed to be monitoring the calls. However, I would venture, yes,

that there has been a lot of non-A.S. calls on many of the phone lines," Scott said.

A.S. President Javier LaFianza believes the calls might be the result of a prank. "I don't think they were (making the 976-calls) for their own sexual pleasure. It's obviously an attempt to play a practical joke and cost the association a significant amount of money," he said.

"I don't know who made the calls, but I would hope that the person or persons who made the calls would be honest enough to make restitution to Associated Students, even anonymously," Scott said. "They could contact the Accounting Office manager and speak to them privately."

When Scott informed Leg Council of the matter at its meeting last Wednesday, members agreed to have the telephone company lock out access to 976-prefix numbers from all A.S. telephones. At the meeting, Scott also distributed a memo from UCSB Communications Services that recommends the implementation of a telephone system account code that allows only specified individuals to gain long distance access. Only those persons who have been assigned an access number would be able to make long distance calls under such a system.

In addition, a forced account code would make it possible to determine who made a phone call by tracing which access number was used to make the call. Scott said A.S. is considering implementing both of these features.

"A lot of departments on campus have implemented the (account



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

HEY BABY, IT'S THE 4th OF JULY — A 30-minute Firework Extravaganza enthralled 150,000 celebrators at Leadbetter Beach. See p.6 for more Fourth of July photos.

code feature). It's a big success on campus," UCSB Communications Services Analyst Christine Waiton said. "It's very easy to use, you just have to dial an additional five numbers. It cuts down on the abuse."

Although this is the first time there has been a problem with 976

numbers, there have been other problems with abuse of A.S. phones. It was revealed last Spring

Quarter that A.S. Student Lobby had made an unusually large number of phone calls during the

1987-88 year, many of which were suspected to have been personal.

Ed Meese Resigns as Att'y General

Associated Press

United States Attorney General Edwin Meese announced his resignation Tuesday, saying he had been vindicated by a 14-month ethics investigation.

The nation's top law official said he waited to reveal his plans to leave his post in a few weeks in order that it would not seem like he had been hounded from office.

According to sources, special prosecutor Jack McKay, in an 830-page report which has not yet been made public, recommends no criminal indictment against Meese for his ties with the scandal-marked Wedtech Corp. or any other activity.

Each aspect of the investigation involved Meese's relationship with longtime friend E. Robert Wallach, who is under indictment for alleged racketeering in the Wedtech scandal.

Meese said he informed President Reagan of his decision by telephone shortly before announcing it at a news conference in which he said false allegations "have been put to rest." He said he would return to private life either late this month or in August.

The president praised Meese, his confidant of two decades, as a "darned good attorney general" and said he had no one in mind to succeed him. "That will all come later," the president said.

Meese's decision removes a stumbling block from Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign. The vice president is said to be uncomfortable about the continuing controversy over the attorney general's actions, but he has refrained from criticizing Meese publicly.

On the other hand, Meese has been a favorite political punching bag for the prospective Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and other Democrats.

In a written statement, Bush said only: "Ed did the right thing. We wish him well."

Meese said he resisted calls for his resignation while McKay was conducting his probe because he refused to "allow myself to be hounded out of office by false accusation."

Meese thus announced the end of a tenure as the nation's top law enforcement official that was stormy even before he took office. He survived an attempt by some Senate Democrats to block his

(See MEESE, p.6)

Fraternity Receives Sanctions for Racial Remarks

Greek Councils, UCSB Withdraw Recognition of Delta Tau Delta, Impose a 5-year Suspension

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

From the second-story deck of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house early one evening last April, an uninitiated pledge hurled a barrage of racial and sexual barbs at two black women heading toward campus.

The reaction was swift and clean. Almost immediately, the brothers of the Delta Psi chapter of Delta Tau Delta were condemned as bigots by the victimized women in a letter to the *Daily Nexus*. The offending pledge, Ian Lebrant, admitted he made the verbal assault and was expelled from the chapter the day after his outburst. Letters of apology, quickly assembled by the chapter's executive officers, were printed in the *Nexus*. Lebrant apologized for his "boorish heckling" in another printed letter to the paper.

A formal hearing was held May 18, and nine days later a letter was released declaring the chapter guilty of disorderly conduct, racist behavior and of bringing a negative image to the greek community.

The letter, signed by Inter-Fraternity Council President Matt McGarty and Panhellenic Council President Shireen Ghani-Banki, informed Delta Tau Delta that the councils were withdrawing their recognition of the fraternity, that the university was doing the same and expressed hope that the Delta Tau Delta national fraternity would revoke the chapter's charter as well.

The letter also stipulated that Delts could return to UCSB five years from the date of the charter revocation and that the fraternity could only be recolonized by non-Delta Tau Delta alumni.

That much is clear.

What isn't so clear is what happens now to the nearly 50 members of Delta Tau Delta, the "non-traditional" fraternity headquartered at 6515 Pardall Rd. in Isla Vista.

The executive officers of the

"I think (the Delts' leadership) gave it their best shot to keep the chapter, but many of the other members didn't seem to give it theirs."

Leslie Lawson
Dean of Students

fraternity maintain that they were treated unfairly last May during their appearance before the Greek Peer Review Board, the governing body that handed down the sanctions. They believe the fraternity was made an example in light of

(See DELTS, p.4)

Students, Faculty, Families Participate in UCSB Camps

Low-income Students Receive Educational Help from Program

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

As one of a handful of successes of President Lyndon B. Johnson's war on poverty, the Upward Bound program continues to provide a head start in educational opportunity for low-income students in Santa Barbara County and across the nation.

Created by the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act, Upward Bound was designed to identify and aid high potential, underachieving students from low-income families who demonstrate potential for and motivation to attend college, according to UCSB Upward Bound Director Tony Bernez.

The UCSB program, which began in late June, was established in 1968. It provides special four-week summer school classes for approximately 50 students from several Santa Barbara County high schools.

Students may apply for the program themselves, although some are recommended by teachers and high school counselors. Before they are admitted to the program, applicants must undergo in-depth interviews, Bernez said.

"Part of our success is that we have a small group...but there are so many more that are left unserved."

Tony Bernez
UCSB Upward Bound Director

During their stay at UCSB, students are required to take classes in English and math and one elective in drama, biology, chemistry, world affairs or a seminar course. The courses are taught by UCSB graduate students or graduates with teaching credentials.

The classes are designed help students improve academic skills in an atmosphere that will hopefully inspire the pursuit of an advanced education.

Of 15 former participants of UCSB's Upward Bound who graduated in 1987, 12 now attend four-year colleges and the other three are either studying at Ellen Hancock Community College or Santa Barbara City College, Bernez said.

Studies have shown that students who participated in the program achieve about a 92-percent class attendance rate in college compared to a figure of about 35 percent for students of comparable backgrounds and incomes who were not Upward Bound



Approximately 50 students from several Santa Barbara County high schools participate in the Upward Bound program at UCSB.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

Faculty Come to Campus as Campers

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Although some students may compare the frequently laborious campus life to prison life, UCSB is a vacation resort during the summer for University of California alumni, employees, faculty members and their families.

Celebrating its 20th year, the UCSB Alumni Association Vacation Center opened its second of 10 one-week summer sessions last Saturday. Located at San Rafael Residence Hall, the camp offers activities such as tennis, swimming, bike riding, hiking, arts and crafts, and dancing at The Graduate in Isla Vista, said Vacation Center Director Jim McNamara.

The center serves an average of 2,500 vacationers each summer, many of whom are regular visitors to the camp. "We have some people who've been here for 15, 16 years... We've watched their kids grow up," McNamara said.

Having visited the center as a child with her parents, who are UC Berkeley alumni, sophomore Jenn Redo (one of 35 student staff members) is a veteran of the Vacation Center. "I've been going here as a camper since I was five," she said.

Redo said her early visits to the Vacation Center partly inspired her to

attend UCSB and work as a camp counselor. "When I was five, I decided I wanted to go here" because of the play equipment at the camp, Redo explained, adding that her reasons for attending UCSB have since changed.

This summer, she is helping children visitors with crafts and will play the role of "Baby" in the staff's spoof of the film *Dirty Dancing*, to be performed at the end of each session.

Aside from working with crafts and coaching athletics, many staff members work in the center's child care facility, which offers supervision of children over the age of two, McNamara said.

Most of the profit the Alumni Association earns from the program go toward paying Housing and Residential Services for use of the dorm, McNamara said. The center charges \$450 per adult, defined as anyone over the age of 12. The cost for children ages six to 11 is \$320, \$290 for children two to five and \$60 for toddlers under two years old.

Established in 1968, the center was created in part by University of California President David Gardner, who was an assistant to then-UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. Gardner was unavailable for comment but the president is quite proud of his role in founding the center, according to McNamara.

alumni, Bernez said.

To assist the Upward Bound students, six college students serve as residential assistants for the program where they help in organizational efforts, tutor, and try to make the four-week experience as rewarding as possible for the participants.

Although Upward Bound R.A. Chuck

McKinney, a student from Morehouse College in Atlanta, is optimistic about the program, he explained that working with high-school age kids is never easy. One potential problem is that because Upward Bound students tend to be of diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds, there is a potential for conflict. However, there have been few

such problems in the past, he added.

Also, because the students come from economically disadvantaged families, some lag academically behind students from more privileged backgrounds who have attended better schools, McKinney said.

"Part of our success is that we have such a small group ... but there are so many more that are left unserved," Bernez said, comparing UCSB's program to UCLA's larger 120-student program. In addition to UCSB and UCLA, UC campuses at Davis, Berkeley and San Diego also have Upward Bound programs.

Some Upward Bound students expressed enthusiasm about the program their hope that participation would increase their likelihood of attending college.

"I don't know where I want to go (to college) but I know I want to go ... so I can have a career and a good future," said Lompoc High School sophomore Letha Epes.

Naima Cherot of San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara and Krisstell Payne from Lompoc both expressed interest in attending UCLA. Cherot is interested in the campus' track team and Payne is attracted to its film department. "None of us want to be housewives," Cherot said.

Although the purpose of Upward Bound is to help prepare the students academically for college, students don't spend all their hours in class and studying. One weekend they will travel to East Los Angeles College to participate in basketball, volleyball, soccer, track and water sport competitions against Upward Bound students from other colleges. In addition, there are also writing and speech competitions and a "knowledge bowl," according to Bernez.

Since its founding in 1964, Upward Bound has grown from 18 pilot programs to ap-

"I don't know where I want to go (to college) but I know I want to go...so I can have a career and a good future."

Letha Epes
Sophomore, Lompoc High

proximately 420 throughout the nation and has been able to maintain the high success rate needed for governmental renewal of its funding, Bernez said.

Upward Bound is one of three successful programs created by the Johnson administration between 1964-1968 as part of a "War on Poverty," Bernez explained. Although many historians believe the campaign itself failed, Upward Bound and a similar college program have survived national budget politics along with Talent Search, another program aimed at identifying and aiding high potential students. The programs have continually been considered worthwhile enough to support, despite interruptions in funding in 1976 and 1980, according to Bernez.

He said he is also confident that the program will continue to receive funds from the Department of Education for the next three years.

Nexus Writers Meeting

5 p.m. at Storke Library

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Weather

Well, it seems like whatever we say is gonna happen weatherwise doesn't happen. So we predict violent storms and constant fog for the rest of the week, with nary a ray of sun to preserve your golden tans. If our weather predicting luck continues the way its been going, everybody should end up basking at the beach.

WEDNESDAY
High 68, low 51. Sunrise at 5:52 am, sunset at 8:12 pm.

THURSDAY
May all your weather dreams come true.

Local Park to See Renovation

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

Isla Vista residents may have noticed that Little Acorn Park, once obscured from the street by trees and shrubbery, was recently levelled and is now virtually a tree-scattered dirt lot.

The area, located at the top of the Embarcadero Loop, will be in this condition only until the fall because of a \$35,000 Isla Vista Recreation and Park District project to transform the old Little Acorn Park into the new Little Acorn Park.

The IVRPD board chose to "open up" the park partly because of complaints from local residents about potential dangers in the closed-in, poorly-lit area, often known to be inhabited by intoxicated, panhandling homeless persons. Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater said Little Acorn was one of the more dangerous parks in I.V. because it had poor lighting and so much foliage, adding that the ornamental bushes

lining its perimeter provided concealment for illegal campers.

Public safety was not the only reason for the park's redesign. Maintenance costs were high because the park area was previously a nursery and featured an abundance of plants in a cramped space, IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said. Previously, "it took a lot of time to make the park look OK.... With (the new) design, it will take the same or less time to make it look excellent."

The center of the new park will retain much of its old character, Lazof said, adding that the whole will appear more open and welcoming from the outside. "The purpose is to create a park you can sit in and feel isolated and also enjoy the view while going by it," he explained.

Designed by Santa Barbara landscape architect Cheryl Jensen, the park will have stonescape and concrete paths surrounding and intersecting it, a sundial, and types of plants known to attract birds and butterflies.

The park will also feature wheelchair access, lighting and a drinking fountain. The "lathe house" (a covered walkway bordering Trigo Road) will be opened up on the street side as part of the effort to make the park appear more inviting.

Although most agree the park had its problems, there has been some disagreement about the way the IVRPD chose to address them.

"I'm very disappointed," said Jeff Walsh, former director of the park board. Little Acorn "used to be one of the single most beautiful sites in the entire community."

"The solution is not to take out the trees and bushes," he said, suggesting that increased lighting in the old park would have been sufficient.

Lazof said he understands that some local residents would have preferred keeping the park as it was, but believes many Isla Vistans are conservative and wary of change. "In my view, it will be a nicer park," he said.

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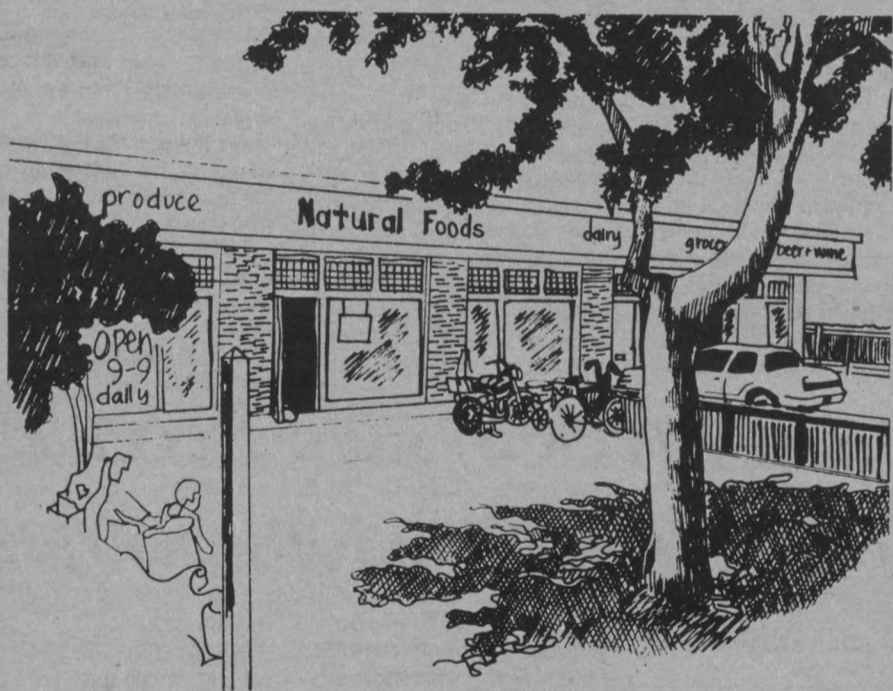
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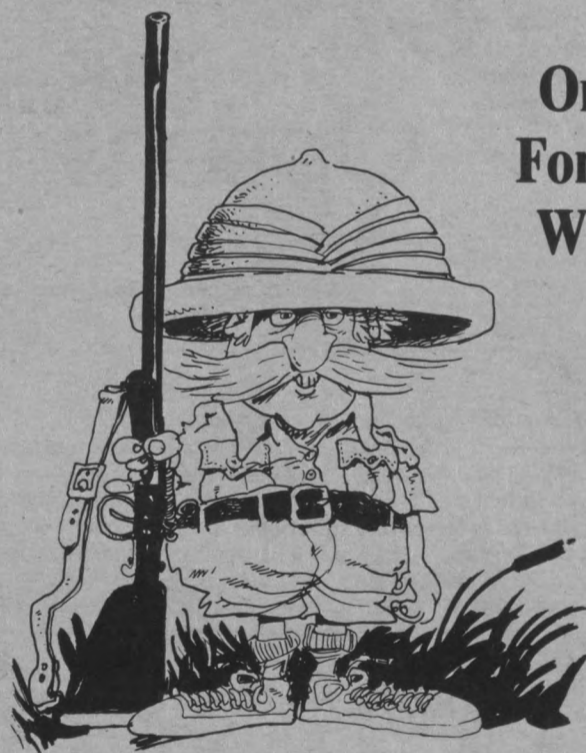
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DELTS: Members Appeal Against Imposition of Sanctions

(Continued from p.1)

the fall, renewed and with a fresher vision of its mission as an organization.

This is the first time in Delta Tau Delta history the national fraternity has gone against a university recommendation to dissolve a chapter, according to chapter officers. And if the appeal isn't approved, Cooke and Baylink have indicated that the Pardall facility will remain the Delta Psi chapter of Delta Tau Delta, university or greek community recognition notwithstanding.

The fraternity's national officers believe the chapter's current leaders have what it takes to turn a much-maligned house around, and that by imposing stricter standards and regulations within the chapter, Delta Tau Delta can become a responsible member of the greek community.

"We see potential and a very strong potential within the core group," de Kanter said. "We feel they deserve our support."

For many, that is the hardest pill to swallow.

"Whatever happens, we're still gonna be Delts and we're still going to be on the edge, but we want to be an innovative, dynamic house that doesn't get into trouble and isn't under the microscope."

**Ian Cooke
President, Delta Tau Delta**

Once upon a time, there existed a group of free-spirited individuals dedicated to the pursuit of fun without consequences. Each of them had different haircuts, which was a very, very bad thing. The evil GGPA (Greek Generic Protection Agency) wanted them to "clean up their acts" and be like the rest of the villagers. In short, the

choice was clear — to be like them, or be shunned ... so shunned it was.

— Delta Tau Delta, La Cumbre yearbook, 1987.

Ever since taking their offices at the beginning of this year, chapter President Ian Cooke and Vice President Timothy Baylink, along with Treasurer Vince Speziale, have widely been

considered the saving graces of Delta Tau Delta. In interviews conducted for this story, their efforts to soothe the tensions created by the verbal assault and keep the fraternity, colonized at UCSB in 1979, officially recognized have been lauded.

That's part of the problem. "I feel badly for their leadership," said Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, who wrote the letter informing the Delts of the university's withdrawal of recognition. "I think they gave it their best shot to keep the chapter, but many of the other members didn't seem to give it theirs.... It's hard to change a pattern of behavior with a group that size."

After being placed on a three-year probation period for a hazing violation during Fall Quarter 1987, the chapter has made strides to become a more active member of UCSB's greek community and to grasp internal control of a chapter that, to many observers, is often chaotic and directionless.

The chapter house, a light blue, two-story structure sandwiched next to McBurley's restaurant on Pardall, is a sight familiar to the eyes of most students. On a typical afternoon, mem-

bers can be seen on the second-story deck nipping at beers and cranking up the rock 'n roll.

To some, Delta Tau Delta's overtly aggressive social approach signifies a direct affront to and an embarrassment for the greek system.

But, as members are quick to say, that's the style of the Delts.

"Being in a fraternity doesn't make you an elitist, like some fraternities seem to think they are," said member Dave Betts. "And being a Delt says you recognize that.... We're not into the clone system, you know, same haircuts, blond girlfriends, that kind of thing. We're individuals."

Steps including attendance at greek community meetings, a reorganization of the chapter's housing corporation and a Delta Tau Delta-sponsored AIDS awareness lecture seemed to be improving the chapter's image.

Until Lebrant's verbal assault brought back a troubled past.

"I know that Ian (Cooke) and myself are the most visible people because we're trying to get us out of this," said Baylink, who joined the fraternity in the spring 1987. "But had they (the frater-

nity's accusers) had the opportunity to meet any (of the rest of the house), they would find out that all these guys are guys that we've been selecting and cultivating and they're coming up through the ranks. They're guys we believe in and we want to maintain the house for them."

Said Cooke: People "didn't think anyone besides us two were worth anything in the house. I've offered to have meetings where ... they (the fraternity's accusers) could meet the rest of the guys in the house, but that never happened. So they're making all these judgments on guys they don't even really know at all."

The past speaks loudly, however, and the chapter knew it had no room for mistakes.

Critics cite that, including the May hearing, the Delts have been sentenced by the Greek Peer Review Board six times since 1984 for a cornucopia of offenses. They also point out that the April outburst was a direct violation of the fall 1987 probation period.

"Their history has been reviewed ... and it's been shown that a positive progression hasn't been made, but rather it's been negative," said Patrick Naessens, greek affairs adviser for the UCSB Activities Planning Center and overseer of the GPRB. "It's kind of like 'How many times do you have to go before the board before you start to understand that something internally is not happening within the chapter?'"

The chapter's record of offenses since the board was created four years ago is indeed checkered. Excluding the most recent violation, they are:

• Fall, 1987. The chapter is found guilty of hazing and casting a negative image of the greek system after it made pledges wear and use dog bowls around their necks for an extended period of time.

(See DELTS, p.5)



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

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Local Greek System Receives Praise for Education, Service

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

1987-88 was a banner year for UCSB's greek system, despite the pain of removing the Delta Tau Delta fraternity from its ranks.

The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils were selected by Chancellor Barbara Uehling as UCSB's Outstanding Student Organizations for the year, based on excellent performances in several areas.

IFC and Panhellenic, which preside over UCSB's 14 fraternities and 13 sororities, were recognized for outstanding service in educating the greek system's 2,200 members as well as the local community.

The organizations were acclaimed for highly successful symposiums on AIDS awareness, hazing and date rape. The Greek Peer Review Board, the greek system's mediating body,

GRAPE, an alcohol awareness group, GRACE, which deals with minority issues and the greek system, and SELF, an eating disorders counseling group, were also cited by university officials as typifying the greek community's effort in 1987-88.

"This last year was very productive for IFC and Panhellenic," said Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. "It's good to see that they've spent more time in an educative role rather than a disciplinary role."

Interest in greek life at UCSB continued to rise, and greek system adviser Patrick Naessens said several sororities have exceeded 100 members, predicting that a few may even approach 120. "You like to see that kind of growth and improvement," he said.

Nationwide, however, 1987-88 was not a public relations success for fraternities in many parts of

the country.

While the number of college men initiated into fraternities has almost doubled to more than 250,000 in the last 15 years, and sorority membership has ballooned from 195,000 10 years ago to 275,000 currently, concern has risen that the greek system embodies and nourishes outdated ideals about sexual roles, drinking and racism.

Among those events that have put fraternities' conduct into question have included: a Rutgers University freshman Lamda Chi Alpha pledge who died of alcohol poisoning at a fraternity event, a University of Rochester fraternity that was banned for 10 years for conducting group sex at its house, and UC Davis' chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was denied registration amidst accusations that a woman was raped and minors were served alcohol at a party.

Decrease in Rainfall Worries SB County

By Jonathan Shapiro
Reporter

At 715 feet above mean sea level and still dropping, the surface of Lake Cachuma is approaching its all-time low level of 711 feet, as recorded in 1977. Located approximately 35 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, the lake is the South Coast's principal source of water and has a capacity of 750 feet.

"It's never been this low this early in the year," said Rodger McLean, general manager of Cachuma Operation and Maintenance Board. "There is some measure of concern."

However, the region has suffered no significant effects yet, according to McLean. "Right now, it's not affecting anybody very much. We're not as desperate as we could be. It's not unusual for us to get this low," he said.

But, if the Santa Barbara area sees another year of below-average rainfall (less than 18 inches), residents may begin to feel the crunch despite the availability of water from ground wells. "We're in a particularly

precarious situation now," said Katherine Crawford, vice president of the Goleta Water Board. We're "facing a two percent cutback (in the Goleta Water District's) supply in September. And, if the coming winter is dry, then 10 percent," at which point the district might consider rationing, she said.

She added that a 25 percent reduction in the water supply could be expected if the following winter is also dry.

Measures such as "not watering your yard at all, not flushing your toilet, not using your dishwashers" might be necessary if the drought worsens, Crawford said, adding that the Goleta Water District will be encouraging conservation measures in the near future.

Lake Cachuma's low water level has also been partially blamed on the drawing of more water from the source than its calculated safe yield, McLean said.

He mentioned the possibility that Cachuma is in a fluctuating cycle of water levels that has been observed several times in the past. In each cycle, the water level dropped

measurably during one year before rising sharply again.

"Typically, there's (a drought) every 20 or 30 years," UCSB geography Professor Joel Michaelsen said. "It's been almost 30 years since we've had a drought. In a way, we're already in one. Four of the last five years we've had below average rainfall."

Michaelsen was reluctant to attribute the local decreased rainfall to what some have speculated to be the "global greenhouse effect," the theory that a worldwide temperature increase would result from excessive amounts of carbon dioxide (from the burning of fossil fuel and the removal of vegetation) and water vapor in the earth's atmosphere. These gases retain heat radiated from the earth.

Instead of becoming drier due to the greenhouse effect, coastal areas might even become wetter, Michaelsen said. "Our temperatures are controlled so much by the ocean that I doubt if we'll see any change in temperature."

The hypothesized rise in temperature from the greenhouse effect would warm the oceans and result

in an increased rate of evaporation, he explained. Winds would carry more water and storms would cause more rain to fall on the coast. "But it's possible to say that it will get drier," he said.

The Santa Barbara County Grand Jury Report released July 1 recommends that the county undertake efforts to increase the local water supply by purchasing the commodity from the State Water Project. "Additional water supplies are urgently needed to slow the over-drafting and help sustain the current requirements of county residents," the report states.

The importation of state water would raise its price by approximately 29 percent. This increase would be passed on to water distributors and eventually to consumers.

To encourage water conservation and prevent consumer price surges, the report suggests that water distributors implement a system whereby customers would be charged a considerably higher rate if usage exceeded a baseline amount.

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By GARY LARSON



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DELTS: A History of Unruly Behavior

•May, 1987. The chapter is found guilty of breaking into Alpha Chi Omega, vandalizing and damaging the sorority's laundry room and disrupting and abusing Delta Upsilon during that fraternity's colonization process at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

•May, 1986. The chapter is found guilty of disorderly conduct, damage to private property and physical abuse at a polo game at Will Rogers State Park in Pacific Palisades.

•November, 1985. The chapter is found guilty of creating, posting and distributing an insensitive and racist poster of an African woman as an advertisement for rush.

•September, 1984. During a showing of the film *Animal House* in Campbell Hall, members of Delta Tau Delta are found guilty of throwing beer bottles through the auditorium's screen and causing \$3,000 of damage. The chapter is still paying back the university for the destruction.

Descriptions of Lebrant's verbal assault that early April evening are vastly different.

According to Mark Armstrong and Ranford Hopkins, counselors at the Educational Opportunity Program who counseled the women following the incident and attended the May GPRB meeting, the women believe more than one person on the deck was shouting and pointing fingers at them. The women, who have wished to remain anonymous throughout the entire affair, also said the abuse continued until they reached the Pardall tunnel.

In a letter to the editor published in the Nexus, one of the women states: "(The people on the deck) continued to yell out racial slurs, laughing with their beers in hand and proceeded to yell, 'HEY MOMMA, YEAH YOU THE BLACK ONES.'"

Said Hopkins: "There was real disagreement as to whether it was just this one guy (Lebrant) who committed the atrocity. The women felt, actually, that there were more people pointing than just the one individual."

"The Delts' history has been reviewed... and it's been shown that a positive progression hasn't been made, but rather it's been negative."

Patrick Naessens

According to chapter members, a small group was lounging on the deck drinking beer from a keg when Lebrant, acting alone, directed his inflammatory comments toward the women in imitation of stereotypical black dialect. Chapter members said it was a small outburst, and Lebrant was immediately detained and reproached by the group. He was expelled from the fraternity the next day.

"The minute (Lebrant) yelled, 'hey momma momma' off the deck, whatever he did, he was taken aside and people just got all over him," Baylink said. "I couldn't believe that it happened... It's so ironic (because) it's so anti-us. That he could possibly represent us has appalled us the whole time."

Cooke, Baylink and other members of Delta Tau Delta maintain that Lebrant's outburst and a less-than-lustrous past should not be used in judging the current chapter. "The past is not applicable to us," said Cooke, who joined the fraternity in the fall of 1986.

Others are not so sure. "I think (Cooke and Baylink) are good leaders," Naessens said. "I think they've really made com-

mitted efforts in trying to make the chapter productive. However, these things have continued to happen over a period of years, and is it an attitude within the chapter, and what type of impact can just two individuals have within that chapter? Can they make that impact if some people don't want to change? If members want (a rowdy) image, you can have the best leaders in the world, but if people don't want to change, they're not going to."

With Cooke and Baylink, "you could tell that they cared for their fraternity, but they didn't seem to have support with the rest of the guys," Armstrong said.

Should the entire chapter be held responsible for the actions of Lebrant, who is said to have been plagued by a "character" issue since he missed his initiation ceremony into the fraternity in fall 1987? Should the fact that there were several chapter members on the deck along with Lebrant matter?

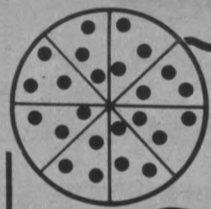
Opinion, as can be expected, is sharply divided.

"The house shouldn't have been on trial," Cooke said. "Ian Lebrant should have. It was his act, an act of an uninitiated guy."

"If it was a Delt member walking alone on the street and he said the same things, I don't think there'd have been as much of a problem," said Alan Horowitz, co-chair of the nine-member GPRB. "If this had been the first time we'd heard from them, they wouldn't have been kicked out either."

Others, however, see the problem as far deeper and troubling. At the May 18 hearing, according to Armstrong and Hopkins, the chapter failed to come up with a "concrete" plan for racial and cultural sensitivity within the house. This is why the victimized women, they said, pushed to kick the Delts out of the greek system.

"(The women) just



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DELTS

(Continued from p.5)

Baylink and Speziale) would be able to keep the whole fraternity from duplicating this whole incident with the plan they presented."

The house maintains it did present an adequate plan for increasing racial awareness within Delta Tau Delta and the greek system. Their four-part plan consisted of: a showing of the award-winning video *To Be a Black Student at UCSB* at the Delta Tau Delta house followed by a discussion with Armstrong and Hopkins; a Racial Awareness Week in the fall of 1988, sponsored by the chapter, that would include noontime speakers in Storke Plaza and opinion articles in the Nexus; an annual \$750 scholarship to a minority student in the name of the women victimized by the outburst; and increased communication with UCSB's black fraternities and sororities as well as the rest of the greek system.

According to Armstrong and Hopkins, the women believed this plan did not offer a specific program for rectifying what they saw to be a racist fraternity, and was not on a timeline that would expedite a quick change of attitudes.

□

Whether or not the appeal is successful, chapter leaders say Delta Tau Delta will be back next fall, satcheled with a bundle of new rules and regulations.

At the urging of the chapter and the Delts' national fraternity administrators, actions are underway that hopefully will ensure the negative history of Delta Tau Delta will never be repeated.

Slated for the fall are rules prohibiting alcohol at all chapter events and forbidding the use of chapter funds to buy alcohol and the presence of kegs at the house, whether purchased by the fraternity or not. The Delts' "little sister" program is also scheduled for extinction.

Furthermore, a seven-member alumni supervisory committee, developed in response to the chapter's recent troubles, is scheduled to oversee evaluations of chapter members to ensure that "they meet the academic, social and moral standards expected by the Fraternity in any of its chapters," according to the appeal letter from de Kanter, the fraternity's western vice president, to Kirkelie. If members do not meet the standards, they will be subject to a "weeding out process," the letter states.

Around UCSB's greek community, summer is in session. The situation at Delta Tau Delta seems about as far away as Fall Quarter.

"It's really surprising how many people don't know about it," said Mike Bugdanowitz, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. "There's plenty of people who have no idea it even happened."

That's the way most of Delta Tau Delta would like it to stay.

"It's good to be on the edge, but we've been on the edge of disaster," Cooke said. "Whatever happens, we're still gonna be Delts and we're still going to be on the edge, but we want to be an innovative, dynamic house that doesn't get into trouble and isn't under the microscope. We don't want to be under the microscope anymore."

MEESE

(Continued from p.1)

confirmation in 1983 and was involved closely with the appointment of two failed Supreme Court nominations.

Throughout it all, however, Meese held the trust of the man who counts most in the Reagan administration. The president turned to Meese to conduct an early investigation into the Iran-Contra affair — a probe which reaped Meese more criticism from congressional Democrats — and it was Meese who first announced to an unsuspecting world that proceeds from the sale of arms to Iran had been diverted to the Contra rebels.

It was none of that which prompted the investigation by McKay that culminated in the report he filed with a special panel of appellate judges in Washington. The report delved into Meese's ties with the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp., an Iraqi pipeline project and two other enterprises.

In filing the report, McKay signaled that he did not have sufficient evidence to pursue criminal charges against Meese. But the report could have become the basis for a separate, administrative review of Meese's fitness for office.

McKay's report is expected to be issued publicly later in July, after Meese's lawyers have had an opportunity to prepare a response to it.

In April, McKay said if he decided that no prosecution was warranted, he would "refer all of those matters for review and action by the appropriate administrative authorities."

Before Meese's announcement, it was expected that any ethical questions raised by McKay's office would be referred to the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility, a unit which examines allegations of improper behavior inside the department. Such a review could result in a recommendation for dismissal by Reagan. McKay's office, which launched its investigation of Meese on May 11, 1987, had been:

- Examining Meese's assistance to Wedtech in 1981 and 1982, when he was White House counselor.

- Reviewing his actions in connection with a \$1 billion proposed Iraqi oil pipeline project after Meese became attorney general.

- Delving into the attorney general's meetings with regional Bell Telephone company executives and his favorable recommendation on behalf of the firms at a time when he held \$14,000 in phone industry stock.

- Looking into members of a Washington real estate family arranging to pay a \$40,000-a-year salary for Meese's wife while leasing office space to the Justice Department.

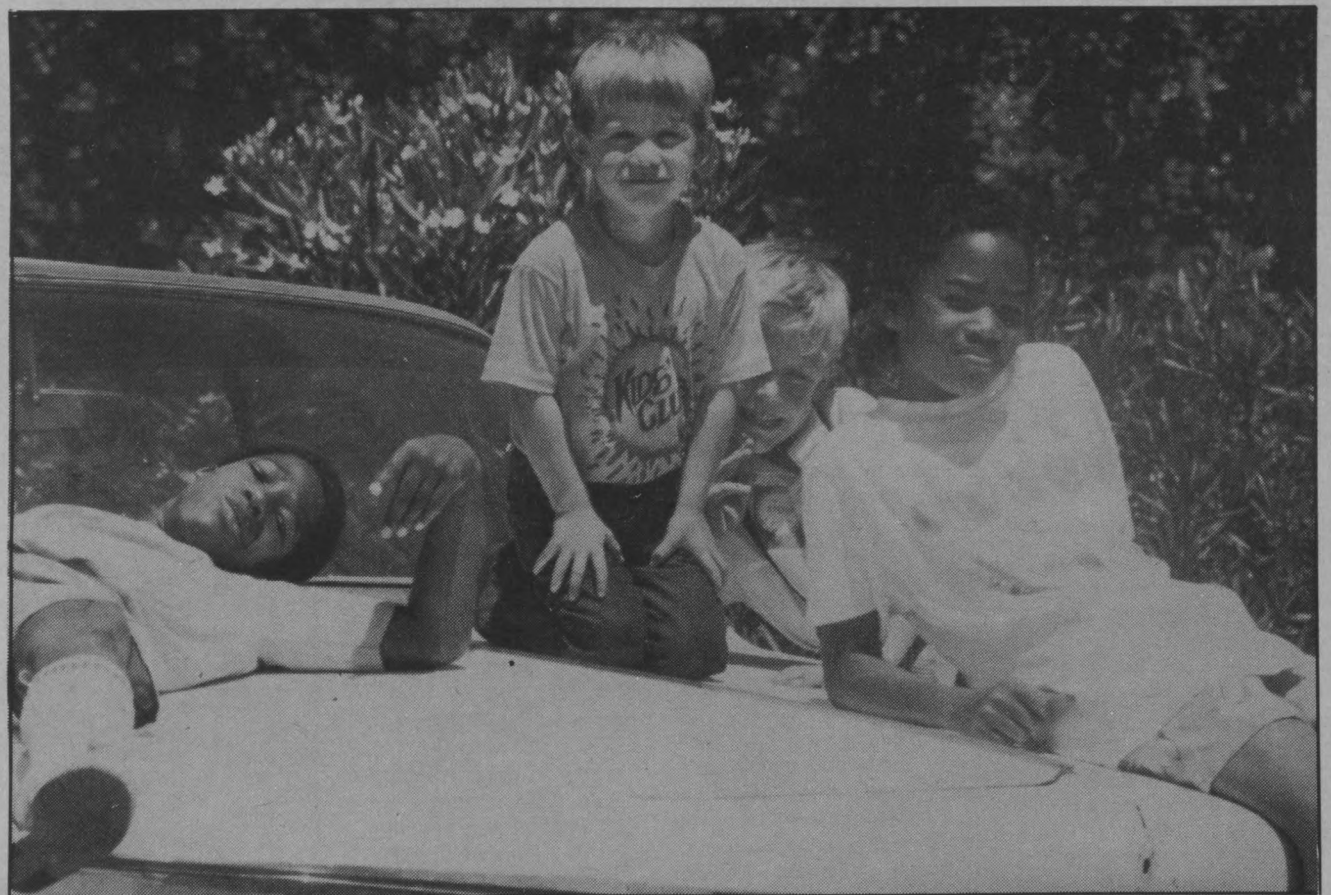
Meese's lawyers say their client received no financial benefit from any of the matters under investigation, that he violated no conflict-of-interest or other criminal laws and violated no federal ethical guidelines.



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus



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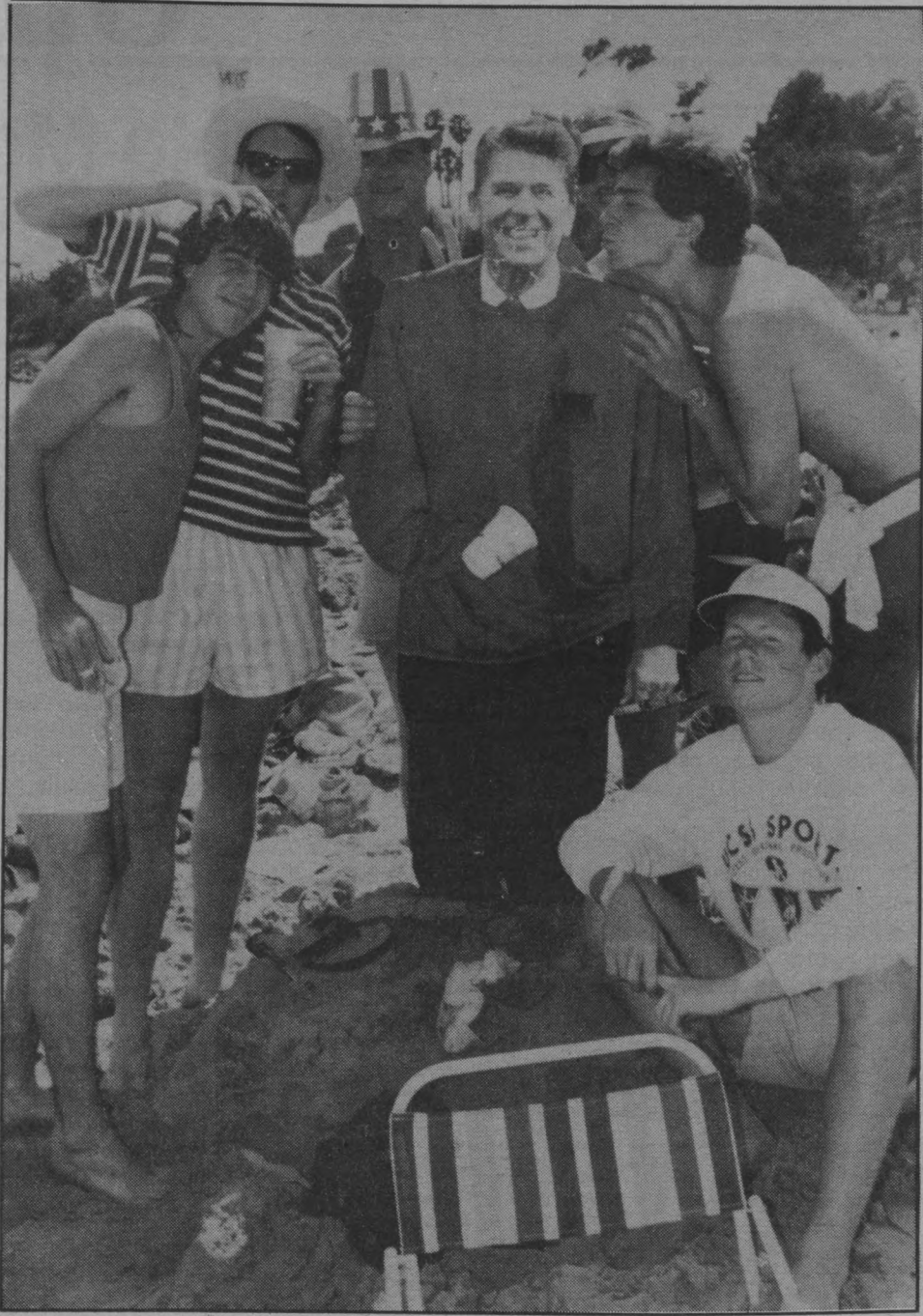
RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

As oodles of illegal fireworks blazed across and lit up the Leadbetter Beach skyline on the Fourth of July, some suggested that the scene was as close as they would ever come to being involved in trench warfare.

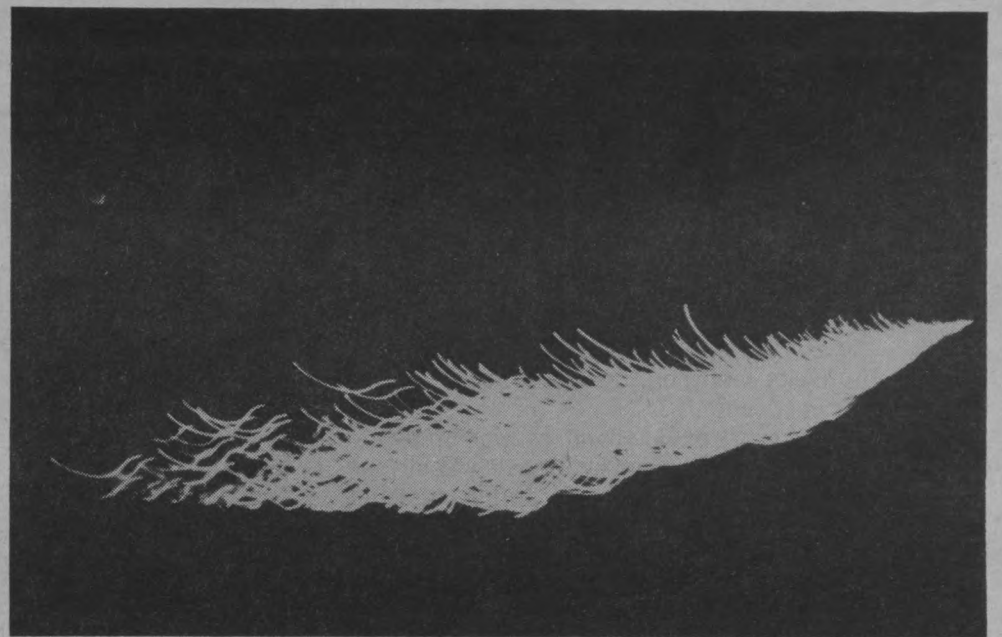
City police estimate that 150,000 were sardined in and traversed among

the often elaborate "pits" along the waterfront that patriot Santa Barbarans began to dig as early as July 1.

And, after the eating, drinking, and endless lighting of fuses came to pass came the fifth of July and the cleanup of about 60, count 'em 60 tons of beer cans, burnt hot dogs and abandoned couches.



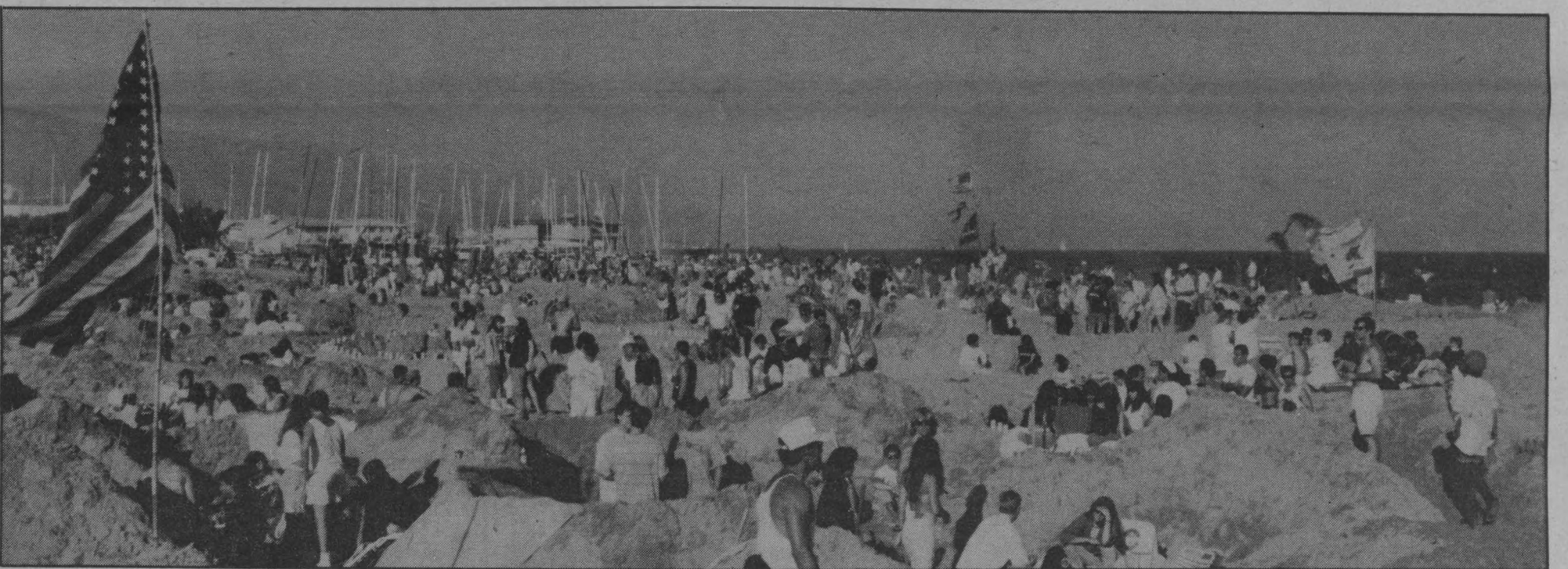
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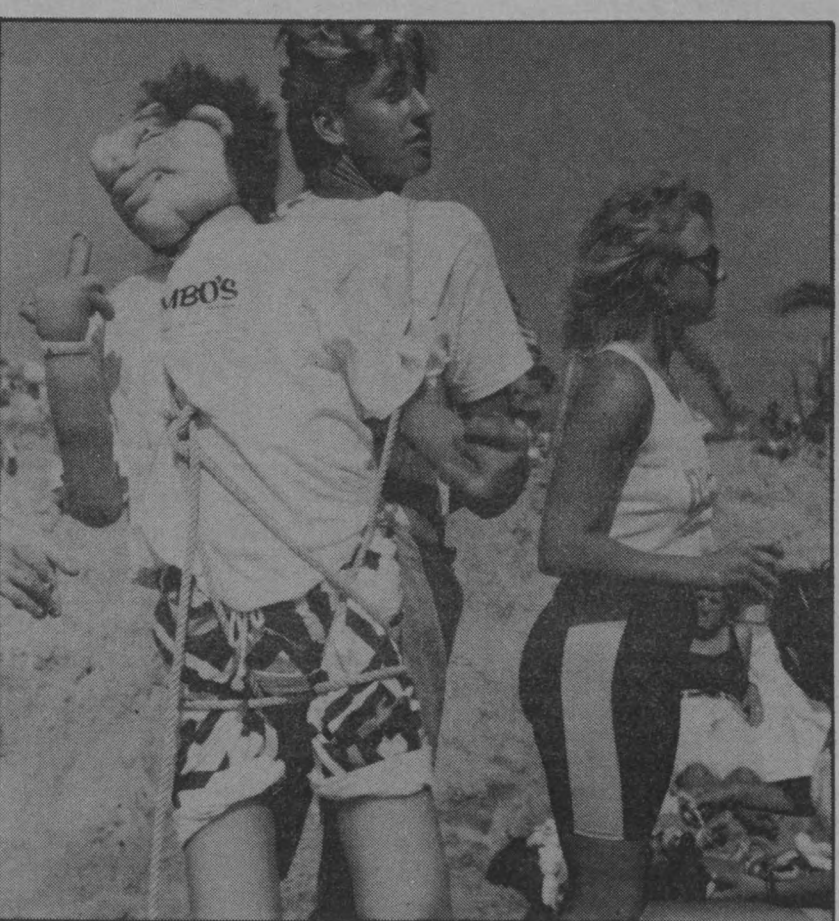
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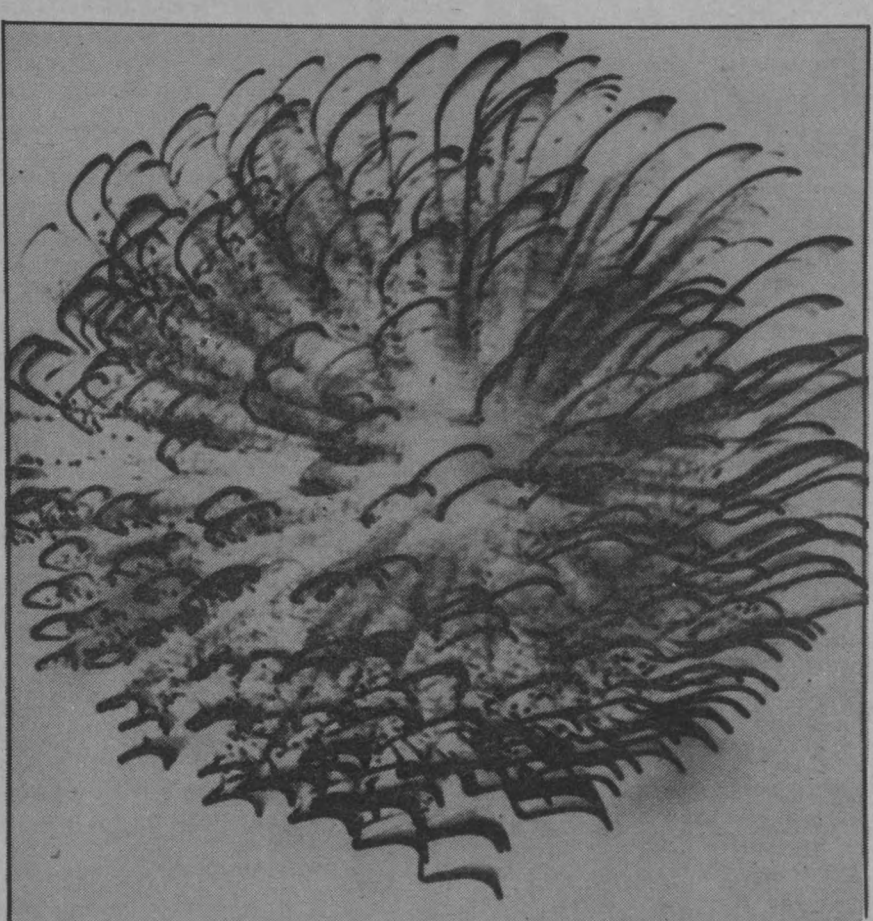
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Lessons Learned The Harsh Way

Editorial

Delta Tau Delta found out the hard way that racism will not be tolerated in this community.

Because of a history of violations, capped off by a recent incident involving racism, the nine-year-old house was stripped of its status as a member of the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils last May. The university dropped recognition of the chapter as well, and according to terms handed down by the Greek Peer Review Board, Delta Tau Delta may only return to UCSB after a five-year hiatus.

Although an appeal to the university is in progress, the Delts seem to have snapped their last limb.

Still, the chapter is backed by its national fraternity and plans to be around next fall, with or without university recognition.

The chapter argues that one uninitiated pledge shouting derogatory statements to two black women passing in front of the fraternity's house should not condemn the entire house to the brand of being racist. In addition, fraternity members point to the fact that their house has two black members as indicative of their good racial standing.

However, their argument is not selling well.

Among the offenses recorded against Delta Tau Delta — six in the past four years — are vandalism of an Isla Vista sorority's facility in 1985 and the destruction of Campbell Hall's movie screen the year before.

With such a dismal record, the house should have been more careful and sensitive about the actions of its official — and potential — members, especially when these members are hanging out at the chapter house.

If the racial slurs from Delta Tau Delta's second-story deck were unprecedented, then perhaps the fraternity would deserve some sympathy and maybe even a second chance. But the house was already on a three-year probation for its previous violations.

Never mind the status of the individual who exhibited racial bigotry. The fact that he was on the house's property when making those remarks is sufficient for public condemnation of the entire house. At minimum, Delta Tau Delta should be castigated on the grounds of *guilt by association*.

Granted, the house's leadership reacted promptly after the incident; the pledge was expelled and a written apology was issued.



On Ed Meese's Resignation It's about time.

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But that doesn't abate the magnitude of the offense. In an organization whose motto is "one for all and all for one," actions by one member ultimately reflect on the rest of the gang. Accordingly, Delta Tau Delta is culpable for enlisting the imbecilic pledge.

Rules and regulations governing the greek community must be upheld at all cost. In this case, where racism is the issue, last April's incident must not escape punishment. Delta Tau Delta should abide by the councils' and the university's decision.

It may appeal through proper channels, but if the appeal fails, the fraternity should not be allowed to continue operating in any way.

Time to Reassess Persian Gulf Policy

Editorial

If you're planning to become commander of an American warship someday, you may care to consider other vocations. Take the case of the USS Vincennes' captain as a discouraging case in point.

A few days ago, Capt. Will C. Rogers III, the top echelon aboard the cruiser Vincennes, which was on patrol in the perilous Persian Gulf, decided to fire two surface-to-air missiles at an oncoming Iranian aircraft. The result: 290 civilians dead, an impending investigation and numerous demands to re-examine U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf.

Moreover, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has vowed to avenge the loss of his fellow countrymen against the "Great Satan," otherwise known as the U.S. of A.

In a matter of minutes, Rogers was forced to make a life-threatening decision in a no-win situation. Should he let the unidentified aircraft draw closer to his ship, thereby endangering the lives of his crewmen? Or should he sit, bite his nails and hope the aircraft is a civilian airplane that means his ship and men no harm?

All the captain knew was that a foreign aircraft was cruising unusually low toward his ship and had not heeded a reported seven requests to identify itself. He knew his warship had just fended off an attack by three Iranian gunboats and that a ship similar to his was hit by a missile under nearly identical circumstances just over a year ago. Thus, Rogers pulled the trigger and is now facing the consequences.

Had he not fired at the approaching aircraft which was only several miles from his vessel, Rogers could be answering the same questions that were posed to the USS Stark's commander in May 1987, when the frigate lost 37 sailors to an Iraqi-fired Exocet missile. When compared, these two incidents are remarkably ironic; the Stark's captain was criticized for not firing soon enough, while the Vincennes' commander may be condemned for firing too soon.

There are many questions regarding this tragedy that still need to be answered, such as why the captain of the plane did not identify his craft as civilian and the accuracy of the radar on the Vincennes. Some of the questions may never be answered.

But rather than finger-pointing at the Vincennes' captain, critics and supporters of the administration's Gulf policy should be addressing the fundamental issue: the United States' involvement in the Iran-Iraq conflict. The Gulf war has raged for more than seven costly years, and no settlement appears in sight. In such a context, should America be patrolling the war-torn Gulf to "keep the sea lanes open" and to prevent it from becoming a Soviet "lake"?

How much petroleum does the United States draw from Persian Gulf states? How much oil do Japan and Western European countries depend from the Gulf? Is America's oil interests in proportion to the costs it's expending daily in the Gulf? Is the U.S. executive branch abusing its powers by policing the various areas of the globe under the banner of American "national interest"?

The answers to these questions reveal that America's immediate stake in the Gulf is not nearly as high as that of Japan and Western European nations, who import more than half of their total oil from the Gulf region. Too much time, money and American lives have been wasted in this Gulf imbroglio.

The time is ripe for Congress to play a larger role in the designs of American foreign policy.

Opinion

No More On A.S. E

Editorial

Say it ain't so.

For some reason, some as-yet-unidentified individuals have been dialing steamy 976-sextone numbers regularly up in the Associated Student Union (UCen).

That's right, the A.S. phones. The cost of these calls, more than \$225 in 976-calls have been made.

Fortunately, the A.S. hierarchy has been formulating measures, including phone calls, to prevent such abuse in the future. And it's not too late, seeing how it's been done.

All the calls were made during regular office hours. Secretaries are supposed to be in the lines in the individual offices, but obviously, they haven't been paying closer attention to who was calling where they were calling.

This fiasco is not the first time there's been a problem on the third floor of the UCen this year. Last year, that Student Lobby Annex members were making private long-distance phone calls, and the university promised to remunerate the association.

C'mon, folks! Our budget is small enough. Let's not give our meager A.S. budget a bad name. Necessary for the welfare of all UCen members, let's be considerate and thrifty. Let's stop sacrificing effectiveness.

While it's true 976-numbers can be used by two students, the student trust has been used. Sure, a public flogging for the bozo who made these crimes would be in order. But it's time to illuminate an issue that is best forgotten.

It's time to clean up phone use in A.S. offices. The heck was behind those phone calls. They were made in office and practiced privately, where they should be. We don't need this kind of expensive waste.

The Reader's Voice

Words From the Vice

Editor, Daily Nexus: I write to correct some of the factual errors in your June 22 article about Dr. Claudine Michel and Unit 18 lecturers.

Dr. Michel did not apply for a position as an assistant professor. There is no position. Hence, since university policy requires that there be a position (what is called an FTE) allocated for all professorial rank appointees, the department applied for the allocation of one with the understanding that Dr. Michel would be appointed to it. While the allocation of a provision for the appointment of a specific individual is not uncommon, the more common procedure by far is the allocation of a provision for a search.

When a search is waived, as would be the case in this instance, procedures entail giving very careful attention to the qualifications of the individual and the programmatic implications of the proposed appointment. The department's request in the case of Dr. Michel has not been fully persuasive to the Academic Senate agencies and the ad-

Input Needed

Maybe summertime weather is better. Because no one seems willing to write, here in the opinion pages, we need input from readers who are insightful, reflective, willing to transmit their thoughts through a pen and paper to share with us. Be frank, without such readers, the pages will be blank. So why don't you reach out and contribute a column to the Nexus?

All letters must not exceed one page typed and double spaced. Prospective writers may submit their columns at the Nexus office, Storke Tower, or make frequent phone calls regarding potential topics by calling the Nexus at 961-2691 and ask for Jay

Sex Abuse Budget

Editorial

...et-identified person or persons
...976-sex numbers with dizzying
...Students office on the third floor of

...s. The ones students pay for. Since
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...rchy has found out and is currently
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...where student interests are not at
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Vice Chancellor

...ministrators who, in accordance with
...campus procedures, review such
...requests.

...Dr. Michel's appointment as a
...lecturer terminates on June 30, when
...the appointment is scheduled to end.
...There is nothing to prevent the
...department from proposing her for a
...reappointment as lecturer in 1988-89.
...The Unit 18 Memorandum of Under-
...standing permits lecturer appoint-
...ments up to six years; Dr. Michel
...has been a lecturer for two and a
...half years.

...With regard to the retention of those
...lecturers who this year reached the
...maximum period of service under the
...MOU, the relevant departments made
...47 requests for the necessary resource
...allocations to support retention. The
...campus approved allocations for 36 of
...these requests, two decisions are still
...pending, and allocations were not
...approved for nine requests.
...Therefore, the maximum number
...who would be denied future ap-
...pointments is 11.

ROBERT S. MICHAELSEN
ACTING VICE CHANCELLOR
FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Needed

...eather is too nice
...willing to write.

...ages, we rely on inputs
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Mike Tanner

When United, We Can Achieve World Peace

"Materialism: 1. The philosophical opinion that physical matter in its movements and modifications is the only reality and that everything in the universe, including thought, feeling, mind and will, can be explained in terms of physical laws. 2. The theory or doctrine that physical well-being and worldly possessions constitute the greatest good and value in life." This definition, which appears in *The American Heritage Dictionary*, applies to the society in which we live, and is geopolitically hazardous to our health. Which means if we don't get involved to alleviate the hazard, the hazard is going to do us harm.

International politics share at least a couple of objectives with just about any living organism that I'm aware of: security, prestige, welfare, ideologies, power and peace. According to Frederick Shuman, "war is a habit men enjoy, as they enjoy drunkenness, gluttony, fornication, gambling and crime. Its vast superiority over all other forms of sin is that it embraces all the vices and casts over them the thrilling shadow of danger and the glittering cloak of honor, thereby making them 'heroic' or at least permissible. This is so because all one's fellows, sharing vicariously in the experience of war, glorify and indulge those who bear the brunt of battle." And the nuclear bomb was invented to end war.

Although I think the deployment or even concept of using a nuclear bomb is savagely twisted, I don't doubt that nuclear bombs can eliminate warfare amongst humans. But people don't really understand what is happening in the world, our world. It certainly isn't difficult to convince one's self that the current crisis is simply going to blow over, or that our lives aren't threatened, or that nuclear war is wageable, winnable and even morally acceptable. One can create an illusion that the ozone layer, the forests and jungles, the lakes and streams, the ocean, the animals, and our bodies are inexhaustible, or not very important next to material progress and material success. Well, the crisis doesn't seem to be dissipating or blowing over. It seems to be building pressure, getting ready to blow up.

Evil and earth seem to be doing a tango, although it was Man who pushed Mother Earth onto the dance floor. Pardon me if anyone is made uncomfortable by the word Evil, or if I appear to be a religious fanatic, or pessimistic for asserting that Evil is running rampant on our planet. Perhaps my Milton class has caused me to view our world in Milton's epic terms. But I contend that only a fool would think Evil isn't prevailing. One just has to look around and see what some people are doing to others and what most people

are doing to their planet. We read our history books and find it intriguing how barbaric humans were. We were still in the first term of a human pregnancy, socio-scientifically speaking, not much more than 100 years ago. And at one time, our ancestors were apes. Now we are highly developed, the new and improved versions of our ancestors, employing a "destroy the Earth the slow way" program with a "nuke the sucker to hell" program on reserve. But you know how it is with reserve teams — they start itching to play.

I can remember a phrase which I'm sure wasn't coined by the Reagan administration which reads: "United we stand, divided we fall." Our Earth is our vessel which we are stuck on and forced to go around the sun like a merry-go-round. And we better start liking it and taking care of it, lest we don't want to have it around any longer. If I were on a ship in the middle of an ocean with all of my loved ones, including friends, relatives and

"We owe it to future generations, and to all that is engendered to this planet to allow Earth to 'live.'"

others who are different from me, I wouldn't sink the boat or blow it out of the water to eliminate those who are different from me. I would look at the situation at hand and try and make the best of it. For me and those I disagree with, working together through our differences is desirable in the present circumstances. But we're just a ship of fools; maybe not all of us are fools, but we are if we let fools keep steering the ship in the suicidal direction that it's going.

I read an article that appeared in the *Nexus* some time ago entitled "Never Peace at Any Price." As far as I see it, our aggressive militaristic attitude coupled with huge nuclear arsenals spell trouble. We could very well achieve peace at the highest cost: extinction. This go-get-'em, he-man, warrior-type attitude has no place in our society anymore. First of all, if we are so advanced, why can't we settle our differences without fighting, as children are taught. Second of

all, the bomb has thrust us into the "united we stand, divided we fall" state of alert. And third of all, why are we so fucking greedy? How does greed, or materialism, relate to this crisis, one that is more severe than any cold war? It's a multi-dimensional, international, state-of-the-art sickness, with pandemic consequences.

We all live our lives in pursuit of happiness. I know no one who purposely live opposite of his perception of good. We are all naturally inclined to do the good, though to err is also our natural trait. Just as people who love money, or power, or fame, or glory, or honor, or physical beauty, or anything temporal, are doomed to be severely disappointed in the long run, the same logic applies to nations of people, pursuing materialism at a maddening rate, keeping others oppressed or starving at the same time. Nothing lasts forever in the physical universe, it constantly reforms, just like waves. Nations are nothing more than castles made of sand in a geological perspective.

America seems to be under the illusion that it can establish a peaceful, democratic planet by brute strength. Well, the spread of communism, of which America is so traditionally paranoid, is only gaining strength by our actions. We haven't made ourselves very appealing on a moral and human level, though we look good in our designer jeans. Some people profess nuclear war, saying, "better dead than red." My answer is, jump off the ship, but don't sink it. So what if the whole world became communist? So what if it sucks? It may or may not. I don't know, for I've never lived in such a society where people share. The fact of the matter is that an oppressive regime won't last forever. Somewhere down the line, some generation is going to change things. We owe it to future generations, and to all that is engendered to this planet to allow Earth to live. Let's not have any more selfish development of land, careless intoxication of our environment, prejudice and exploitation, et cetera.

NO MORE!!!
It's time to change our tack. Let's work on helping, reaching out, dedicating our lives to our lives, not our deaths. I'd love a Ferrari too, but not at the cost of children starving all over this world. Peace is obviously not easy. It's not easy to say you're sorry, especially if you feel you've wronged no one. But the crap has got to stop, either peacefully or radioactively, take your pick.
Mike Tanner is an English major.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Editors' Note: This is the first in a three part series which will attempt to explore the shortcomings of soccer in America. **NEXT WEEK:** The restrictive nature of soccer bureaucracy.

"I am like a missionary," Hubert Vogelsinger says in a thick Austrian accent as he cruises Rob Gym field in a golf cart. Around him are representatives of America's soccer future, at UCSB for his renowned Puma All-Star Soccer School and Soccer Academy. His mission: help America's youth fall in love with the game.

The program is a product of Vogelsinger's awareness of soccer's underdevelopment in the United States. The game needs to be reformed from the bottom up if America is to be competitive internationally. If the standard is performance in World Cup play, the United States is drastically inferior to her foreign counterparts, failing to find the Cup since 1950.

The problems range from unproductively short seasons, to lack of monetary attention, to bureaucratic barricades, to an absence of love for the game. The United States successfully competes on the international level in virtually all other

A LOOK AT
SOCCER IN AMERICA

Soccer apostle Hubert Vogelsinger offers insight on why the U.S. can't compete internationally.

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

FIRST OF THREE

sports, but has repeatedly fallen short of any real accomplishments on the international soccer field, especially on the men's side.

While European and South American national teams are routinely in contention for continental and world titles, to Americans, accomplishment means being your team's leading scorer, putting another tournament patch on your sweatshirt or another trophy on your mantel, all symbols of the American penchant for victory versus development.

There's an apparent absence of world class talent in American soccer. The reasons are far-reaching and varied, but they can be encapsulated in soccer's structure in the United States; a structure that provides little opportunity for youth to develop the game's vital component — love.



Vogelsinger's Academy, however, strays from the norm by providing them such an opportunity.

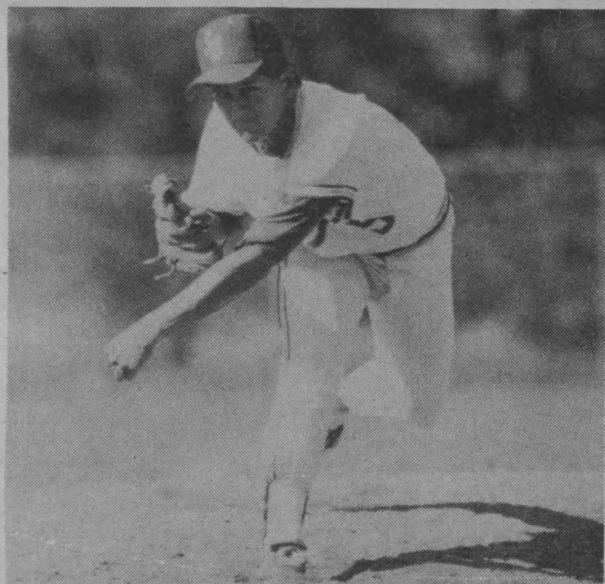
The school holds three intense one-week sessions but the Academy players come from all over the United States for three weeks of soccer saturation. Their day begins at 6:30 a.m. with socceraerobics and doesn't end until 10 p.m. Sandwiched in-between are three sessions on the field, tactical discussions, films, and twice-a-day mental and body maintenance sessions with a sports psychologist from Penn State.

Vogelsinger, a 50-year-old with the enthusiasm of a teenager, coached in the ill-fated North American Soccer League and at Yale University for eight years, but the most impressive facet of his "resume" is his inexhaustible and seldom matched love for the game.

To see him give impassioned daily lectures and demonstrations to his students, most of whom fear him, all of whom respect him, it's easy to see he's indeed a man on a mission. He gives 100 percent of himself and accepts no less from his students.

(See SOCCER, p.11)

FROM CAMPUS DIAMOND TO THE PROS



NUMBERS — Although 3-8 in 1988 with a 4.41 ERA, the Padres saw potential in Renay Bryand.

San Diego Grabs Bryand in 25th Round Potential Wins Over Unattractive Stats; Former Gaucho Excelling in Spokane

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

After a dismal 1988 season that left the Gauchos twitching on the ground with a 23-39 overall record, UCSB pitcher Renay Bryand found himself kneeling in the dirt; he was statistically gasping for air and had a lot going against him as major league baseball's college draft approached (June 1-3). On his knees because of a 3-8 record and a 4.41 ERA, and because of various shortcomings like his starting stamina, his penchant for throwing the long ball and his height (5-10).

But he did have one thing going for

him: potential. Besides the bad record, Bryand was first in innings pitched last season (118.3), had five complete games, four saves, 112 strikeouts and 52 walks. But if one thing was to scare the scouts away, it would be the 19 home runs he gave up.

"That's his one main fault: giving up the long ball; that's why his ERA was so high," said Gaucho Assistant Coach Jack Freeland, who was also Bryand's pitching coach at San Jose City College two years ago. "But of all the people we had, we thought Renay was the guy with the best chance to get drafted."

"He was by far our best pitcher and one of the better pitchers compared to those on other teams, but we didn't

score for him; it was sort of a microcosm of our season. He's a smart pitcher and plays great defense. He keeps his head in the game and he's got a good pickoff move. He blends all aspects of pitching together real well and has a shot to go a long way."

Receiving scout attention while most of the team played in anonymity in '88 and despite his downfalls, Bryand was picked up by San Diego in the 25th round and currently plays with the Padres' Spokane affiliate in the low-A northwest league. But was he worried big league clubs would heed the warning signs and ostracize him come draft time?

(See BRYAND, p.12)

Pratt Signs as Free Agent With Giants

He Attracts the Scouts With His Power, Gets Assigned to Everett Club

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

February 13, 1988. Former Gaucho designated-hitter/catcher Steve Pratt is standing in the batter's box at Campus Diamond in the fifth inning, enjoying the limelight.

After 15 games, Pratt has already sent six balls over the outfield fence and is one homer away from being the nation's leader in the young '88 season.

He jumps all over the ensuing pitch by a Cal Berkeley hurler, airmailing it over the left-field fence for his seventh round-tripper. And although he goes on to hit just one more all year, finishing with eight, he catches the attention of some major league scouts.

And despite being overlooked in the college draft, big league clubs noticed his potential. He was offered a free-agent contract by the San Francisco

Giants and is currently playing with the squad's low-A affiliate in Everett, Washington.

In the middle of an extended road tour, Pratt was unable to be reached for comment, but is seeing ample playing time at DH. UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer saw Pratt as having a lot of talent and did what he could to see that Pratt got hooked up with a pro team.

"After (the College Draft) I always have a number of players I put in the 'drafted or signed' category," he said last night. "Pratt is one of those players. After the draft I got on the phone and started calling some scouts I know. I called one I know from the Giants and they had liked what they saw in him. I don't do that unless I honestly believe my player can make it in the minor leagues."

Pratt, a transfer from Saddleback Junior College in Orange County, ended the Gauchos' '88 season second on the squad in batting average at

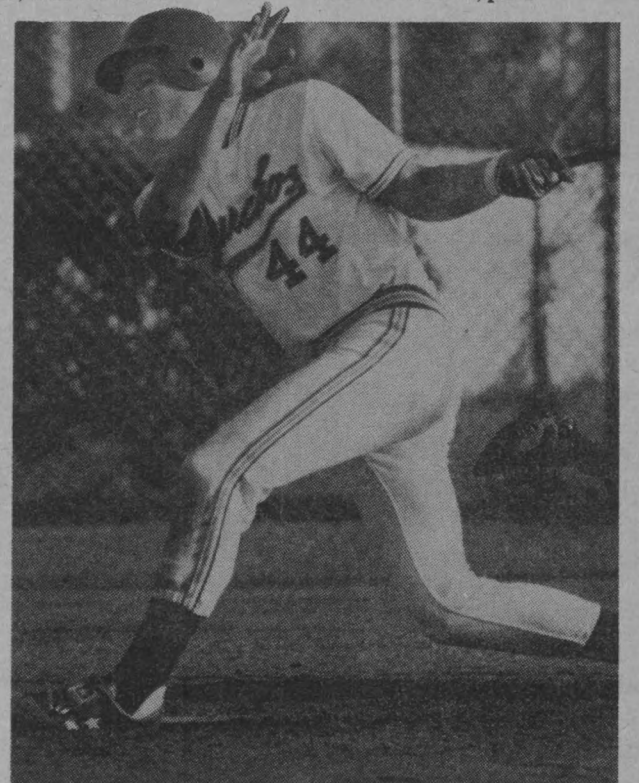
.316, behind Ed Landphère's .379. He started 53 of UCSB's 59 games, scoring 34 runs, banging out 59 hits, eight doubles and 39 RBI's.

"He generated a lot of interest because he's a big strong kid," UCSB Assistant Coach Jack Freeland said. "That streak in the beginning of the year really helped catch the scouts' eyes; all of a sudden he was leading the nation in home runs the first month. He was also drafted in junior college because of his above average power."

The situation in Everett sees Pratt playing a lot of DH because of the team's depth at catcher and right now, for him to advance toward the major leagues, the question is can he develop at a position.

"That's his main weakness — where to play him," Freeland added. "He has to hit or he's not going to go anywhere and if he hits, where do you put him? He's not a major league

(See PRATT, p.12)



POWER PLAY — 7 homers in the first 16 games of 1988 helped land Steve Pratt with the Giants.

ARENA FOOTBALL: L.A. Cobras vs. N.Y. Knights, July 2, 1988, L.A. Sports Arena

Diet Football:
Shortness all
Over Leaves
Ill Aftertaste

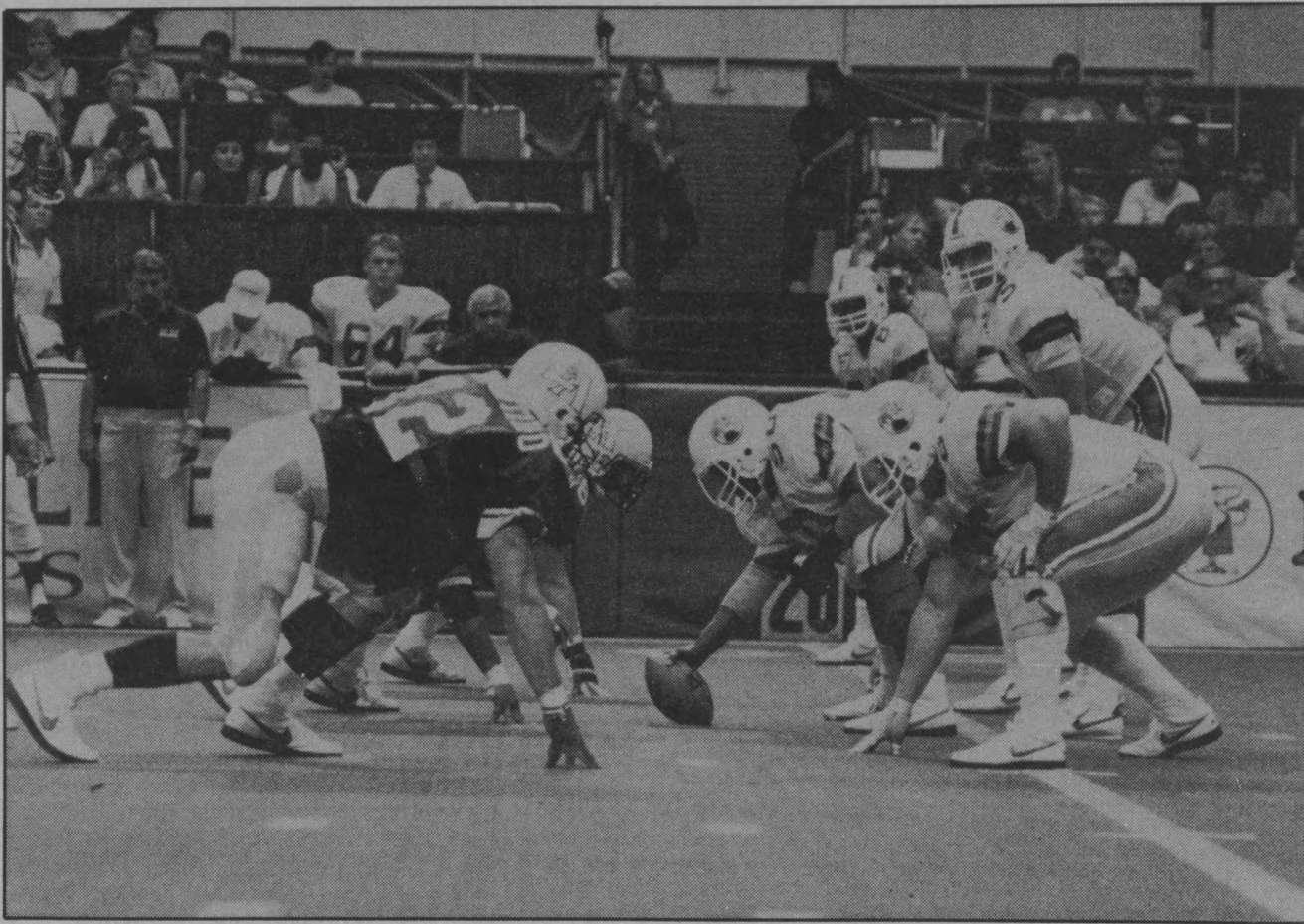
Hey, don't get me wrong. I mean, I've been an L.A. Cobras fan for years, but there are some things about this diet football concept that come up just a little short.

5:45 p.m., July 2 and I'm sitting in the press box at the L.A. Sports Arena, 15

Scott Lawrence

minutes after kickoff, complimentary Sprite and bag o' nuts in front of me. I've sat in a few press sections and comparing this one to the others is like comparing the wanna-be game going on in front of me to the NFL.

Fact: The tallest member on the Cobras' roster is linebacker Michael Jones and at 6-5, he towers over the other Cobras. Ten of L.A.'s 21 players are listed at six feet or shorter, which means (See SMALL, p.12)



"GONNAGETCHA NUMBER FIVE" — New York Knight quarterback Mark Casale (#5 over center) barks out signals as L.A. Cobra linemen crouch

poised for the rush. Casale led his team to a dramatic come-from-behind victory, beating L.A. 40-30.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Aaron Heifetz

Arenaball: Will it Survive Puberty or Party With the USFL?



Yeah, I'd heard about arena football. That two-year-old mutant form of the real game played indoors on a 50-yard field with nets in the endzones and goalposts straight out of a field-goal kicker's nightmare — measuring just nine feet wide.

I read about it in the L.A. Times. I'd even caught a few games on ESPN. But I had to see it for myself.

So some Nexus colleagues and I headed down to the Los Angeles Sports Arena (what else?) armed with our free tickets, press passes and VIP parking ticket to see the hometown Cobras square off against the last place New York Knights.

As soon as we entered the steaming arena, I hit the stands and got the fans' reaction to this hybrid sport. Dwayne Hayforth, 18,

Alfred Sanders, 20, and David Collins, 18, were attending their first Arenaball celebration. Each a graduate of Crenshaw High School, Alfred currently plays offensive line for the University of Hawaii, while David plays defensive line at Santa Monica City College.

"This is our first game, so we're just taking it in," Dwayne said. Alfred said it was difficult to take the

game seriously: "It's like entertainment," he said. "It looks like a joke but it's not a joke. There's some hittin' going on down there. It's better than a Clipper basketball game."

David marveled at the unusual dimensions.

"You can't run out of bounds because they ain't got no sidelines; the sideline is a wall. The goal posts are (See CROWD, p.13)

two suave sports studs. A chance to see the Los Angeles Cobras play arena football in the L.A. Sports Arena. How romantic.

1:15 — We pick them up in our light blue 1979 Mustang. "There's going to be tons of traffic," one of them says every five minutes from the back seat of the car.

They were so cool. They whipped out an old Billy Joel tape, played air harmonica and read the L.A. Times sports page while chewing Big Red. They knew the game and they were ready to devirginize us to this new sport.

1:45 — "Why are we doing this?" we ask them. "Because it's something to do — and we're doing it," one of them says. "Because we have press passes," the other replies.

2:55 — We arrive safely in beautiful downtown Los Angeles with barely two hours and 35 minutes until the kick-off. We had encountered absolutely no traffic. "All I have to say is, (See GALS, p.13)

Lightweights Cruise the Hudson
En Route to Fourth Place Finish

By Craig Wong
Reporter

For years, eastern crew squads have ignored, laughed at, mocked and kicked water on West Coast crew teams.

And this year wasn't any different: Princeton, Harvard and Yale placed 1, 2 and 3 respectively at the national crew competition in Albany, N.Y. earlier this month. But the UCSB Gauchos' lightweight squad showed it will be a team to reckon with in the future, placing a strong fourth on the Hudson River.

The national meet brought together the top three squads from both coasts and Albany made it possible for UCSB to compete. The city's mayor contributed funds to all the teams, especially UCSB, where crew is a club sport.

"We would not go unless we had funds to make the trip," UCSB Coach Doug Perez said. "But the town of Albany and its mayor helped raise funds to allow us to go. They paid for our hotel and travel expenses so we could compete."

The lightweight squad consists of eight rowers and a coxswain, each required to weigh under 160 pounds and average about 155.

"We had been getting better and better, but for three-fourths of the season, we had been chasing Berkeley and couldn't catch them," Perez added. "But at the West Coast championships, we beat them and Cal was quite stunned, so at the nationals, there were two races going on. One was the national championship and the other was the rematch for the West Coast. We beat (the Bears) by a boat and a half."

Perez believes if this lightweight squad can keep its noses clean and maintain its

current status throughout next season, the Gauchos could become the West Coast team to beat in the race for the national championship.

"Crew is the reverse of polo and volleyball. Look at the volleyball championship — Santa Barbara and USC. All east teams measure themselves up to the Southern California squads. Rowing is the opposite, especially in lightweights. It seems (the West Coast) is the great pretenders as far as rowing because the east dominates the sport, but this year we showed we can compete."

Perez credited the success of the Blue and Gold to two factors: "For a long time, we've had a lot of teams where the guys had no prep school rowing experience. Princeton and those Ivy League schools have guys who have been rowing for eight or nine years.

"On the West Coast, you learn to row as a freshman in college. For the first time, we've had a combination where practically everybody has had some experience. Our one man, Stefan Benton, has had six years of rowing experience and many others have at least four years. So for the first time, we've had a team which has put in a lot of strokes and seasons into rowing.

"Second, our ergometers (rowing machines) have helped increase our physical fitness. Our stroke man (who sets the pace), Greg Carroll, our five man, Ty Erbes, and our six man, Kent Sidney, are ranked in the top 30 in the nation as far as aerobic fitness. Your boat speed doesn't depend on how strong you are, it depends on how fit you are.

"We were good this year and we should be good for the future; we could become the first West Coast team to win it."

SOCCER

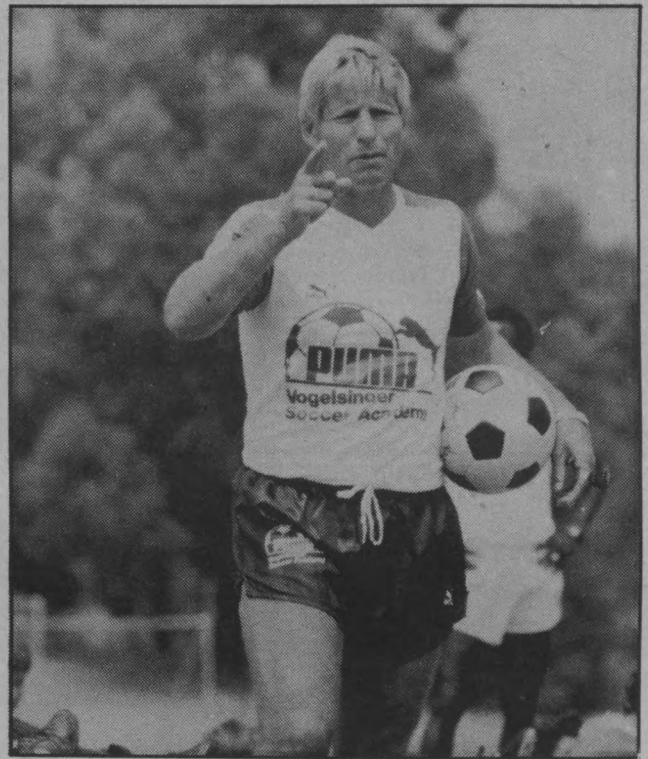
(Continued from p.10)

LOVE

But according to Vogelsinger, who considers himself a citizen of the United States, Austria and the world, one of the main reasons that the United States is so far behind other countries in international competition is the lack of such enthusiasm and passion for the game in the American player. The road to world contention starts with love. For youth to develop a love for the game, their coaches must love the game first.

"For me and for a real soccer fan in any other part of the world, this is a religion almost, it's a passion," Vogelsinger said. "(The real fan) loves the game. You see my coaches here? They love the game; that's why they coach. What they are doing here comes from time-consuming effort, you couldn't pay them enough really. They do it because they love the soccer ball; it's part of their lives. They are romantically involved with the game, that's the only way you can explain it.

"And in my case, soccer has been my survival... but I don't think the pay is the key. The key is the tremendous involvement and enjoyment the game has given you over the years when you were lonesome and went out to the soccer field. Anytime I have any



Hubert Vogelsinger: "This is what my goal is: for every kid to have a chance to play another four years of fun and soccer.... I just want people to fall in love with the game." RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

problems, I go out and kick the soccer ball and all of a sudden, life isn't all that bad."

PARENTS

Vogelsinger also sees soccer parents as holding damaging, apathetic attitudes toward the general good of the game.

"It's not romanticized if you do it because your son wants to be All-American or All-State or All-Region or whatever; that's not the idea. The idea is that you fall

in love with the game and love it for what it is. Eighty percent of the parents in this country are in love with their kids, not with the game. They think they're in love with the game but as soon as their kids are out of the program, they are out of the program. I've had hundreds of kids whose parents have been helpful and would have done anything for me, but as soon as their kids are out of the program, it's over.

"It doesn't cut it if the kids do it because they want to be

(See SOCCER, p.16)

BRYAND

(Continued from p.10)

"Not really," he said last week from Spokane. "My ERA was decent for a college pitcher and I thought I threw the ball well, so I expected to be drafted; some scouts had been interested in me all year. I don't think my record had a lot to do with the scouting; they did it more on potential."

Bryand's fast ball had been clocked anywhere from low- to mid-80s during the season, but the slider is one of his most effective pitches, clocked at 76 mph or higher. His strength lies in his ability to change speeds effectively, but 3-8 wasn't effective compared to his 5-0 mark in 1987.

"If you measured Renay's emotions throughout the season, you'd think our record was reversed," Freeland said. "He never got depressed about his stats and he was always offering encouragement to his teammates."

Bryand's contract, something he negotiated and signed by himself without the help of an agent, is a six-year deal renewable each year. At the end of each, San Diego has the option of keeping, releasing or trading him.

As of press time, he was 1-0 with one save in Spokane, second in innings pitched, had a 0.00 ERA, 11 strikeouts, two walks and was being used mainly for short relief out of the bullpen. The Padres were in second place at 4-5 and

although things are going well now, the beginning could have been touch and go.

"It was kind of intimidating because a lot of the guys here are 6-3 or 6-4 and I'm 5-10," he said. "They kept asking me, 'you pitch?' But when I started throwing, they were impressed because I threw strikes and didn't get behind on any batters."

"When I first came here, people were asking me, 'what's your record?' and 'what round did you get picked in?' The first week was just letting them know my record wasn't as good as theirs. I was the only pitcher there with a losing record so it was sort of a letdown and I had to show everyone I could pitch, but my first outing I had to prove to myself that I could. (The Padres) drafted me, so they must have saw something in me."

Scouts also showed interest in Bryand in 1987, but he was hurt and there were questions regarding his stamina that overlapped into 1988. About midway through the '88 season, he was relegated to the bullpen because during starts, he would tire after about six innings. But the ultimate goal was to find the pros, where they play a different style of ball.

"It's exciting, something I've always wanted," he said. "I've always strived for the major leagues and getting drafted now helps me get my foot in the door."

"The competition here is a little tougher. In college, there was usually two hitters

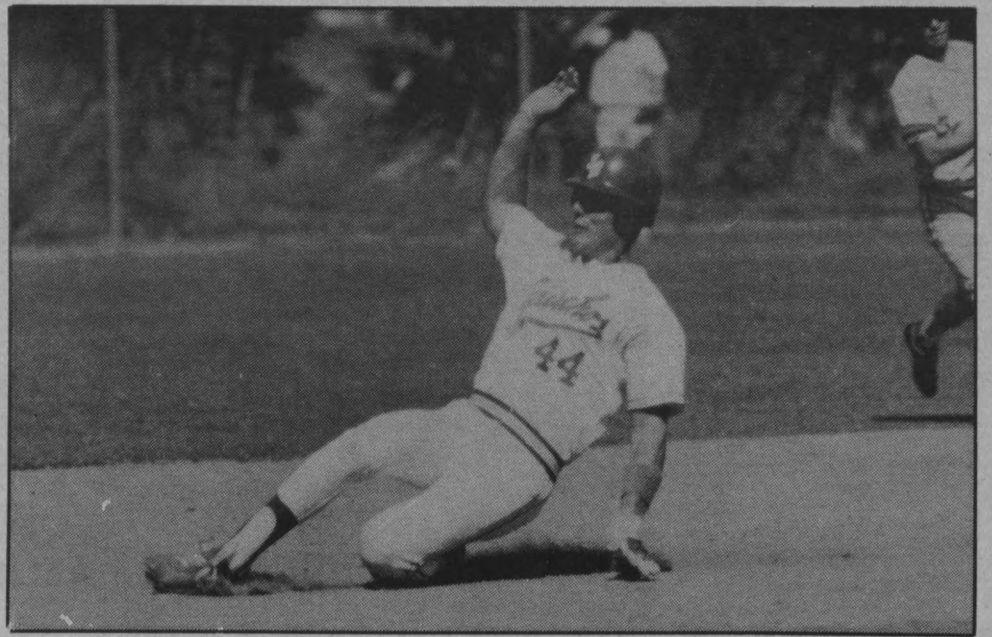
I could relax on, but here every batter is tough and I have to concentrate the whole time. In college I'd pitch inside and get hurt by bloop singles because of the aluminum bats, but against wood I'm pitching inside and doing well. College batters just swing and don't care where they hit the ball, but here they try to hit with the barrel of the bat because they know if they don't, they'll break it."

Having baseball as a job, Bryand said one of the toughest assignments was adjusting to the minor league lifestyle, complete with its own horror stories.

"The travel is the worst," he said. "Sometimes we're on a bus for 16 hours at a time. We don't have luxury apartments with a kitchen. We live in campus dorms and we have to eat out all the time and to take a shower, we have to walk down the hall."

"In college it was go to school, eat, play, go home and study, but here you play ball six to seven hours a day, sleep, then play some more. They tell you if you do well, you have a good chance of moving up and if I don't move up this year, then I will the next."

Another thing going for him is he's new to pitching, not finding the mound for the first time until his sophomore season. He signed with the Padres three quarters shy of a degree in psychology, which he says he'll finish up at UCSB next year, "one quarter at a time."



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer on Steve Pratt: "He's not real quick and doesn't have a lot of range, but the raw tools are there.... His character and his work ethic are good and his desire strong."

PRATT

(Continued from p.12)

catcher right now, so he has to be a DH, but the major leagues don't take too many young designated-hitters."

But during the season, Pratt saw a little action in the infield during practices and although his performances weren't stellar, Ferrer is optimistic about Pratt's future.

"He's not real quick and doesn't have a lot of range," he said. "But I think the raw tools are there. When players are here with us, they're also college students and baseball is an extra-curricular activity. But now baseball is his job and he has the time to really work at a position. He's a good athlete and hand-eye coordination is no problem for him. He's also pretty adequate in the

outfield."

A relief pitcher at Saddleback, Pratt saw some innings on the mound for UCSB, throwing 1.3 but giving up three earned runs, hits and walks, while amassing a 20.25 ERA.

"When we lost all those pitchers to injuries in the fall, I started looking around for pitchers; I'd never had to do that before," Ferrer added. "We also used him a little in the spring, but it was too much of a strain on his arm."

Because of Everett doesn't need a catcher, the Giants also tried him out on the mound, much to the dismay of the scout who helped sign him for his power. But according to one of the coaches reached by phone in the team's clubhouse, Pratt's stint on the hill is over and he's now "back behind the dish."

"There's not too many players that can hit the ball out like he can," Ferrer said. "Those homers he hit at the beginning of the year were bullets, but he has to cut down on his strikeouts. He was going for the long ball too much during that streak. He was getting a lot of pressure from the fans and that's tough on a guy."

Strikeouts were a problem, with Pratt ending the season third in whiffs with 37 in 187 at-bats. He walked 33 times, had a slugging percentage of .487 and an on-base percentage of .412. But to make it big, he's going to have to dig deep and improve in the field.

"He has no problem with the intangibles," Ferrer said. "His character and his work ethic are good and his desire is strong. A lot of players lack the intangibles, but he has them."

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SMALL

(Continued from p.11)

they're maybe six feet in their best disco shoes.

The rare breed of arena beat writers in the press box is no different. I know the writer next to me (Greg) is having trouble putting two heels on the ground as he takes small bites out of a deli sandwich.

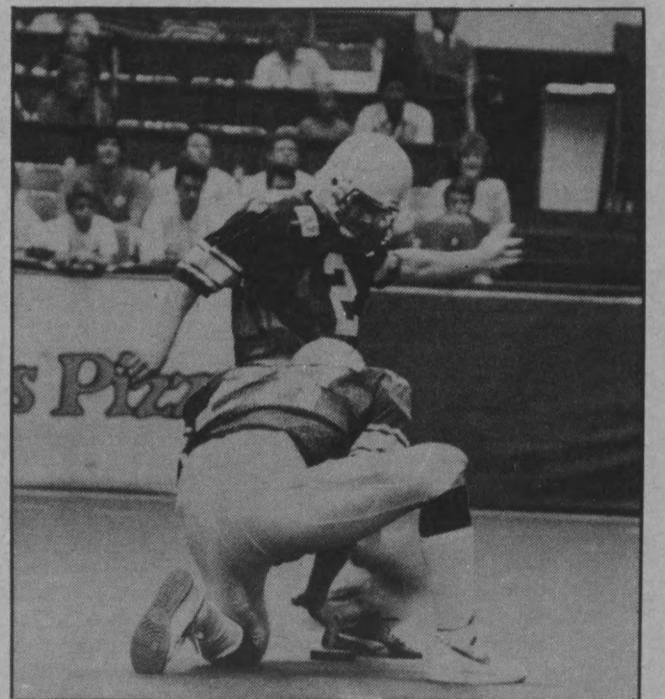
Looking down the line, I see some nerdy writer with pants two inches above his shoes. Shortly, he heads my way in an attempt to get a better look at the replay screen. The first quarter ends and I feel him vegging over my shoulder. Then, while the rest of the writers stretch, he notices my nameplate and starts making small talk:

"Daily Nexus: Is that UC Santa Barbara?" he asks. I tell him yeah and he starts spewing something about me flying to Florida for a personal interview with Conner Henry, a UCSB hoop grad recently drafted by the Miami Heat, one of the NBA expansion teams.

I jump right back in: "Conner Henry?! You know Brian Shaw goes to UCSB, too. Conner was fourth round, Shaw went in the first."

Then he babbles something about Shaw missing out because he transferred to UCSB after Conner left. He doesn't know what the hell he's talking about so I turn him off and begin a survey of the arena.

Of course the field is small — 50 by 28 yards as opposed



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

IT'S SO SMALL — Cobra kicker Nick Mike-Mayer takes aim at the slender nine-foot wide arena goalposts, while backup QB Michael Mendoza holds.

to the NFL's 100 by 50 — and there are only about 6,000 people in the house. I look behind one of the end zones and there's a wanna-be band (about 15 members) with two Samoan women dancing frantically in the aisles (nothing small about them).

Two things the Cobras aren't short of are points, 30 (the other team scores 40), and players who'll beef it up with the fans after big plays.

An example: Ten minutes left in the game. Cobra QB Matt Stevens completes a 39-yard "bomb" (a big play in the NFL, but usually a TD in Arenaball) to receiver Gary Mullen. Two Cobras begin

dancing some kind of weird snake charming thing with each other, while another is by the stands (literally inches from the action) high-fiving and sweating on fans.

"I enjoy enthusiastic fans," Stevens would say after the game. "But I don't go in for that stuff; I've got other things to worry about."

I don't know, maybe there's something to be said for small. The NFL, with its three-hour-plus games, could learn something from these guys. Length of game: 2 hours, 7 minutes, 26 seconds.

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GALS

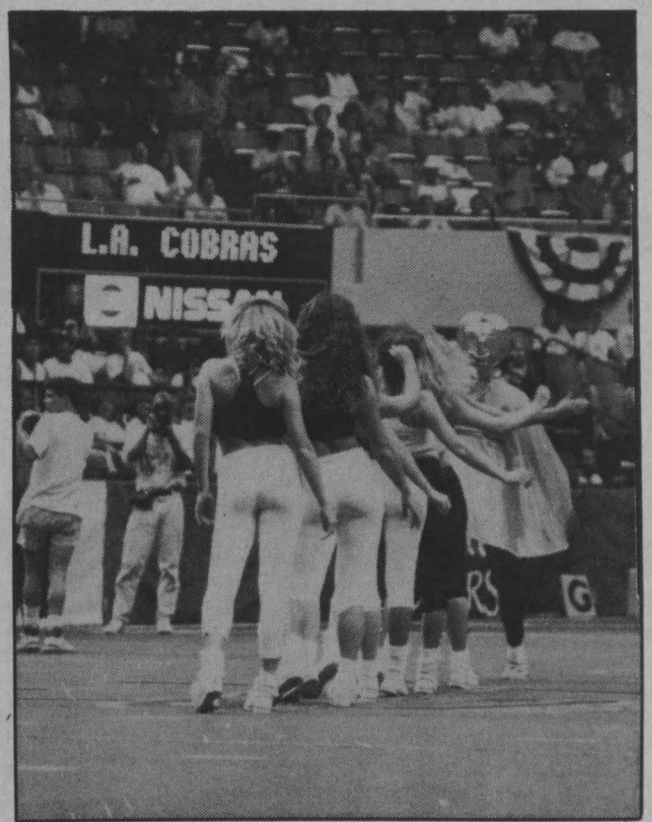
(Continued from p.11)

I'm glad we left when we did," we hear from the back seat.
 3:10 — Our first stop was a gas station where, being the cultured connoisseurs of cuisine they are, our escorts eat Choc-o-diles and take shots of Raisin Bran with a milk chaser.
 4:00 — Slapped in the face with a shocking revelation: Not all McDonald's serve the same foods.
 4:05 — Carl's Jr. on King Boulevard. Assuming we would be reimbursed by our generous editor in chief, the four of us indulge in an exotic feast of charbroiled barbecued chicken sandwiches, french fries and water. We sit in a classy private booth, overlooking L.A.'s finest porno newsstand and only inches away from us stood orange waste containers engraved with "thank you." Our escorts must have known the owners.

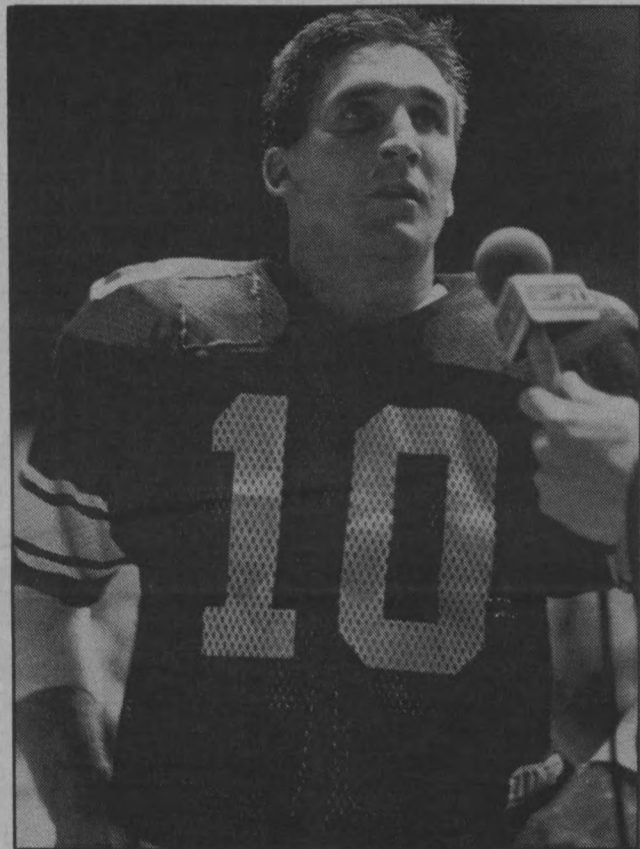
4:30 — Caught in the heat of the moment, and maybe slightly angry because a certain purse was broken by a certain nosey sports editor. Minutes later, we pass the Los Angeles Coliseum and end up on some northbound freeway.
 4:55 — "All I can say is, I'm glad we left when we did."
 5:00 — A nice man at a gas station tells us the Sports Arena is on King Boulevard, a block from Carl's Jr.
 5:05 — "All I can say is, I'm glad we left when we did."
 5:10 — "All I can say is, I'm glad we left when we did."
 5:15 — We park in the Sports Arena's impressive VIP lot. "Uh, you guys go sit in the stands," one of them says, heading for the press box, "I'm going to go rub elbows with the big boys."
 We situate ourselves in some choice seats directly behind a wily group of Cobra enthusiasts.
 5:25 — We're graced with a dancing routine by the Cobras' cheerleading force, the L.A. Charmers who, scantily clad in aerobic wear

almost as uncoordinated as their movements, had the men in front of us cheering right along with them. While one of our escorts blew kisses at the Charmers, the gentlemen in front of us spilled beer on themselves. They must have been anticipating the start of the game.
 5:30 — The Cobras run onto the field as the crowd goes wild. The cheers were almost as loud as the ones for the disrobing cheerleaders.
 When the game begins, we don't know if the players are just practicing or not. They look like they should be playing in Dogshit Park. The announcer continually has to explain the rules as each play is completed, and we don't know if he's doing this for our benefit or for the benefit of the players.
 6:00 — The band plays "Louie, Louie."
 6:30 — The band plays "Tequila."
 6:55 — Game highlight: A New York Knight returns a kick-off for a touchdown and

spikes the ball between his legs. But this is one replay the kids'll never see because it rebounds into his manhood.
 7:10 — Game lowlight: An unruly Cobra fan asks us if we would kindly bear and breast-feed his child.
 As the game progresses, we finally begin to understand arena football's motto, "to be any closer to the action, you'd have to suit up," when we hear the pigskin slap against the hands of L.A.'s Gary Mullen and fall to the fake turf. And when L.A. was up by three in the fourth quarter, even we were enveloped by Cobra venom.
 We quickly caught on to the Cobra cheer: hissing while mimicking, with our arms, a snake about to attack. We're not saying we didn't feel stupid, though.
 7:20 — Another highlight: Across the arena from us, a couple of guys in section 13 attempted "the Wave."
 7:50 — The game's over. The Cobras blow a chance at the playoffs. Oh well.

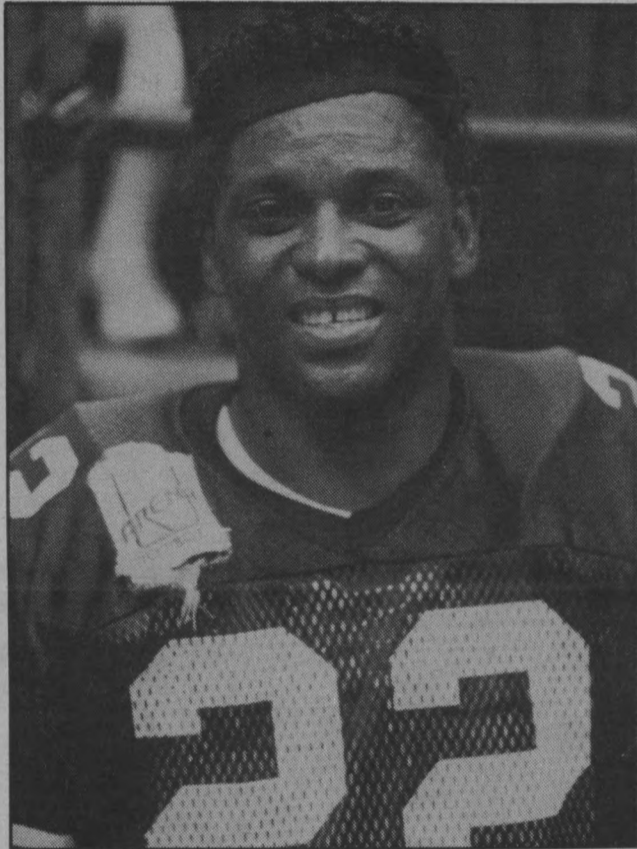


DANCIN' UP A STORM — The Los Angeles Cobras' world famous cheerleaders, the Charmers, strut their stuff at halftime before a frenzied crowd. SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

After the game, a throng of TV and newspaper reporters charged the field to get a word with losing Cobra quarterback Matt Stevens, but



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

ESPN got there first. Former Raider star Cliff Branch is happy to be playing Arenaball and shows it with his best Walter Payton impression.

CROWD

(Continued from p.11)

also trippy," he said.
 Alfred said the arena football players are doing what they love to do.
 "I think they're trying to get to the NFL," he said. "It's like a second chance; it's a dream come true because they're playing pro ball."
 Just then a New York Knight caught a kick-off, threw a vicious juke and broke for daylight (artificial arena daylight, of course). But before he could shift into high gear, he was plastered against the boards by a missile-like Cobra player, creating a resounding thump throughout the arena.
 The Crenshaw trio jumped to their feet and whooped it up. "That's what we came to see, some hittin'!" Alfred said. The guys thought the sport would catch on.
 Brent Tubbs, an 11-year-old junior high school student from Long Beach came for a different reason.
 "It's exciting and there's a lot of scoring and like the clock doesn't stop, so there's always a lotta action compared to regular football," he said before making a bold



prediction. "Eventually, in like four years or so, it'll probably have as many teams as regular football."
 Wendall Awai, 23, says it gives a football fan the opportunity to get closer to the action.
 "This is my first time here and I like it. It's real exciting and it gives people like me the chance to watch a game up close," he said. "Usually when I go to a professional game in the other football league, I'm usually really far up. I'd like to come here more often. It definitely has a future. ESPN covers the game live on national television, so for sure I see a great future."
 When asked what he thought about the players, he replied, "I'd like to party with those dudes."
 Doug Gangwer of Monrovia works for an architectural firm and was blunt on why he came: "We

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N.Y. Knights	2	8	.200	8

xx — clinched league title
 x — clinched playoff berth
 Records through July 7

got free tickets," he said and was pessimistic about the future of arena football.
 "It's a little weird. It takes some getting used to and I think it's gonna fall by the wayside. Look at the stadium, it's half empty; it's like watching double-A baseball."
 But Robert Taylor, the defensive line coach at Santa Monica City College and a season ticket holder begged to differ.
 "It's exciting, it's good for the springtime," he said. "If you're a football fan, it kinda gets rid of your anxiety from the Super Bowl all the way down to when the NFL starts again."
 "You're fooled by the caliber of play and you don't think it's really quality, but this is quality. It's really

skilled out here; the physical part is awesome. These guys get body-checked (into the boards) like hockey."
 The biggest advocate, figuratively and literally, I could find was Ira Pesserilo, a 38-year-old personal injury, worker's comp and business litigation attorney who also sits on the Greater Los Angeles Raiders Booster Club board of directors. It's safe to say Ira's enjoyed his share of Arena Dogs.
 "I really like it. It seems to me it's a big person's version of the sidewalk football we used to play as a kid," he said. "It's kind of like going back to simpler ways. It's a nice contrast and the NFL doesn't crank up again for another four weeks."
 Oh yeah, the Cobras lost 40-30 after the Knights scored a couple of fluke touchdowns on plays where the ball bounced off the net. But hey, that's Arena football for you.
 My feelings on this miniature football? Although I can't compare these athletes to the great Arena football teams of the 60s or 70s, if they give me free tickets again, I'd take in another game.

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#7	8:00 am	10:45 am	#8	2:00 pm	4:30 pm
#9	9:00 am	11:45 am	#10	4:00 pm	6:30 pm
#11	11:00 am	1:45 pm	#12	6:00 pm	8:30 pm
#13	2:00 pm	4:45 pm	#14	7:30 pm	10:00 pm
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Airport Bomb Threat Proves False

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Airport terminal was evacuated for nearly an hour Thursday after a phone caller claimed there was a pipe bomb in the men's restroom. However, a police search of the area proved the threat a hoax.

UCSB junior Andrew Martindale received the first of three phone calls from a man, who he believed to be between 20 and 25 years old, at 6:12 p.m. while working in the air terminal's gift shop. The man asked to speak with a custodian the first time he called, Martindale said. "I gave him maintenance's number, then he hung up and called back about five minutes later and said, 'there's a pipe bomb in the men's bathroom,' and then he hung up."

Martindale said he then notified security who instructed him to ask everyone to leave the men's restroom and make sure no one went in. "While I was standing in front of the bathroom, he called back," Martindale said. "And this is why I think (the bomb threat is) a hoax, (the caller told me,) 'Don't believe me, asshole.'"

Although no bomb was found, some

employees at the terminal were disturbed that the building was not evacuated until approximately 30 minutes after the phone calls were received. Employees of Carrows restaurant located in the terminal's main building, said they were not evacuated until 6:45 p.m., more than half an hour after the calls were received.

However, these concerns are not shared by Santa Barbara County Fire Department Captain Ray Neely and Assistant Airport Director Hazel Johns. "I'm not aware that there was a delay," he said after police had concluded a search of the terminal.

Passengers and employees were allowed to enter the terminal at 7:40 p.m. without incident after Santa Barbara Police Department officials ruled out any danger. Police have arrested no suspects, according to Lt. Charles Kalkins.

Despite the serious nature of the situation, the mood of the crowd evacuated to the outside of the airport terminal varied from bored to upbeat. Evacuee Sharon Sidell, Vice President of Hospital Corporation of America, was standing outside waiting for a rental car. The threat was "like a big party with no refreshments," she said.

Talk: UCSB, Airport Growth

Wallace Proposes 0.9 Percent Growth Plan

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

Concerned that proposed expansions of UCSB and the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport may adversely affect the quality of life in the Goleta Valley, officials from five local government agencies recently agreed to a plan of continued attention to the entities' actions.

Members of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the city's planning commission, its city council, UCSB and the Goleta Water Board met June 23 to discuss the university's proposed enrollment increase from 18,000 to 22,000 over the next decade as well as a 95-acre development of the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport. All participating entities hold decision-making powers over growth in the Goleta Valley, which historically has been restricted by limited water resources.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace opened the meeting by outlining a proposed 0.9 percent annual growth plan, which he expects to be adopted by the board of supervisors between November and January. This proposal would allow 133 additional housing units and 200,000 square feet of new commercial development per year.

Wallace expressed hope that UCSB and the city, which controls the airport properties, would agree to grow at the same rate as the county and "divvy up their fair share" for new services such as road improvement and housing to accommodate growth. "If we got the city and the university to work under the growth management plan, that would be ideal," he said.

Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge said the city is hosting workshops and circulating surveys to gauge the community's desired development rate before commissioning an environmental impact report for the airport development project. Lodge said she has seen little community support for expansion so far.

Although UCSB faces pressure from the University of California to accept an additional 3,800 students over the next decade, which would significantly exceed the 0.9 percent growth management factor favored by the county, Chancellor Barbara Uehling assured those at the meeting that campus planning officials will work with the city and county on the project.

Uehling spoke briefly about tentative plans to redesign university property so motor vehicle traffic would be concentrated on the periphery of the campus, while internal areas would be pedestrian dominated in order to better ac-

commodate growth.

However, some officials at the meeting became disturbed about university growth plans when the chancellor announced that a final environmental impact report for campus expansion will be completed in the fall. Officials said they felt left out of university processes and planning since they don't know what project the EIR is being prepared for.

"I know a package breeds suspicion, but we don't even know what the package is," Uehling responded. She added that a campus/community committee will meet to discuss possible growth scenarios.

After reviewing statistics about limited water supplies in the Goleta Valley, water board President Gordon Fulks expressed pessimistic views about proposed growth in the valley, comparing it to bacteria exhausting nutrients in a petri dish. He rhetorically asked whether Goleta would want to limit itself to local water sources or search for alternative supplies. "That's how bacteria grow in a petri dish. Do we want wasteland to limit us, or say we don't want to go that far?"

Meeting participants plan to reconvene in early September upon completion of the county's growth management plan draft, the airport development study and campus/community negotiations on the growth issue.

Ryters Meating

What's wrong with the above phrase? Yes, that's rite. Today at 5 p.m. the Nexus will hold another fun-filled meeting for new and returning writers. The meeting is mandatory, and is an important step in becoming regular Nexus staffers. And, in addition, cat juggling and numerous perverse acts involving Ed Meese masks will be featured at the end of the session.

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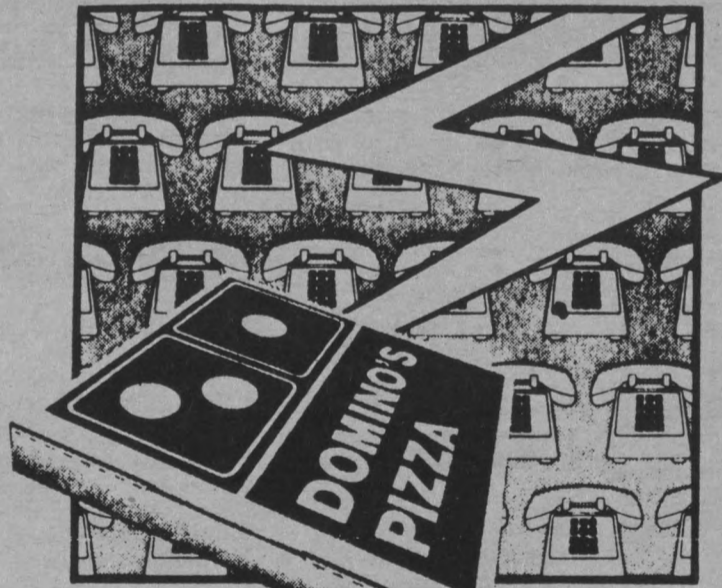
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Soccer: Will it Always be A Sore Toe on the American Sporting Foot?

(Continued from p.11)

a select player or they want to please their father and mother. The parents should be a supporting force, encourage their kids to do what they want to do and if possible, provide the means and seek out the opportunities, but as far as anything else is concerned, just stay out. They don't realize the tremendous damage they do by pushing and shoving and politicking and so forth."

12 MONTHS?

But for America to develop a love for the game, Vogelsinger says it's necessary to play soccer year-round and make strides toward solidifying the amateur structure.

"You have to play soccer 12 months of the year, the answer is that simple. For us to want to play against Russia and Germany and all the Europeans and South Americans who play 12 months of the year is very ambitious to begin with. So you have a problem that probably won't be solved until we have a sound amateur structure throughout the country that goes throughout the year.

"Now whether that will lead to a sound professional league or not, I don't know. Is it necessary? I'm really not so sure because a lot of those countries who compete on the top level call themselves professionals but they hardly make wages. But we need the opportunity for at least 10 months of soccer for people who want to compete at that level."

STATUS

Another problem lies in soccer's status, currently holding a low position on the American sports totem pole. To thrive, it must be taken

seriously by those inside the sport and out.

"I consider soccer right now to be an activity sport, where the fall, the activity is to kick a soccer ball. In order to make this game survive and allow it to be taken as a major sport, we have to find more people to understand, coach and support the game, and that takes generations."

COACHES

Finding qualified people, Americans or foreigners, to coach the game is another problem because few can survive and support themselves through coaching.

"I think the real dilemma is I've had very good coaches here who are now working in the business world because they can't find a (coaching) job they can make a living in," Vogelsinger said. "You go everywhere and people are screaming, 'the coaching, the coaching, the coaching!' Now, why aren't we starting something to give them an opportunity to make a living? The coaches who could (develop players year-round) don't have the chance to do it because they have to make a living working in a pizzeria."

DEVELOPMENT

While Vogelsinger works for the long-term good of the game and contends he'd do what he's doing for free, he says many coaches are not interested in soccer's promotional and teaching aspects, which are also important to the game's development.

"Very few coaches are as interested in the educational aspect as I am. You have to love the teaching, the promoting and so forth, which I do. That's why I'm

U.S. Wins Bid to Host '94 World Cup Championships

On Independence Day, America's bid to host the 1994 World Cup Soccer Championships was accepted by the Federation Internationale de Football Association, receiving 10 votes from FIFA's executive committee.

Although six years away, with the 1990 World Cup in Italy still ahead, the U.S. is starting to gear up for what some call the greatest spectacle in sports. It's an opportunity to give a nation in which soccer has had great expectations but little results the push it needs for international success.

"The World Cup will give us the kick start we've needed for so long to popularize the sport in the United States," said Paul Stiehl in yesterday's *Los Angeles Times*. Stiehl, the United States Soccer Federation treasurer and head of the committee that entered the bid added, "we've been at a

limbo-like stage for years."

But UC Santa Barbara women's soccer Coach Tad Bobak, who has been an assistant on the U.S. women's national team sees things a bit differently. He fears a repeat of the 1984 Olympic games when millions went to see the matches, but when the games ended, so did the enthusiasm.

"It means great things for the U.S. if the soccer environment is a healthy one," he said. "Right now, the environment is not healthy. If we can change it, the World Cup will be a very productive thing. We have to make sure all the enthusiasm and excitement the World Cup creates will stay, not die like it died after the Olympics."

Aaron Heifetz

successful. But most of them don't and consequently, they lose interest. You can't pay a guy twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars and have him sit around if he doesn't like to promote or teach because he prefers coaching a team."

Because for Vogelsinger, as well as American soccer, developing a young player's balls skills and suppleness is imperative. Too often, youth coaches aren't patient enough and sacrifice teaching ball skills for 'booting' the ball.

On the youth level, an out-of-control, non-aesthetic style can net you victories and a shelf full of trophies, but by the time players are 18 years old, they are worthless as soccer players in terms of representing the United States in global competition. Vogelsinger makes sure his students' bodies and minds are molded to perform the basics.

"You know how many regional select players we have here?" he asked, looking over a group of teenage boys preparing for a scrimmage. "At least half of them. Their technical ability? Pathetic; it's pathetic."

"The reasons (the camp

is) so successful is, when they go home, everybody is so shocked because they can do the basics. All of a sudden, they can do a few things. I have kids here, who when we got them couldn't even walk straight. I mean really, they could not walk straight. Now you look at him and you say, 'this kid might play college somewhere.'

"This is what my goal is: for every kid to have a chance to play another four years of fun and soccer. My objective is not (to groom professional players), I just want people to fall in love with the game."

THE WOMEN

As we head toward Harder Stadium, where the Academy girls are playing a scrimmage against the one-weekers, Vogelsinger touches on women's soccer in the United States.

"I'll tell you something, to be very honest I thought (the U.S. women) could compete with anybody. I've seen international women's soccer and I thought the USA women were as skilled as any. I'm very disappointed they didn't even make the second round in China (in a

recent tournament)."

Women's soccer in the U.S. is on the rise. The women have proved they can compete on the national level by taking two silver medals in international tournaments and as the first ever Women's World Cup in 1990 approaches, Vogelsinger says the women may be falling into the same trap as the men.

He puts part of the blame on U.S. women's national coach Anson Dorrance who also coaches the women's team from the Univ. of North Carolina, 1987 national champions, a team which won the title displaying an abundance of speed and power but little skill.

"He's a first class gentleman, but he's not an international coach. To coach on that level you need savvy as well as international experience, which he doesn't have. I haven't seen (UNC) play, but if (they have marginal skills, but good speed and power), then I feel very bad because obviously that's what he's looking for in the national team as well. And believe me, if the Europeans are anything, they will be skillful."

"I thought our girls were as skillful and more aggressive than your typical European because for women, aggression here is more acceptable. But obviously we did something wrong in China. I really thought we should have won the thing and if we had, it would have been a very positive thing for soccer (in the U.S.)."

Vogelsinger then looks up at a group of Academy girls coming off the field at halftime of their scrimmage. He'd been watching the game while he was talking.

"Ladies, ladies you're playing to win only," he barked. "You're not using your heads. You're not patient. You're running in there like a bunch of nincompoops."

OLYMPICS

But over on the men's side, there are still major problems and Vogelsinger foresees further major disappointments.

"You will see, we will do nothing at the Olympics. As I am sitting here, if we tie one we'll be lucky. I don't think we'll win a game; I don't think we'll score a goal. They are still fiddling around with the team. I saw two games and three months before the start of the (Olympics) there were seven or eight changes (in the starting lineup) each time. How can we expect to compete?"

MISL

As far as America's only real professional soccer

league, the Major Indoor Soccer League, is concerned, Vogelsinger sees some positives in this radically hybrid form of the real thing.

"First of all, any soccer as far as I'm concerned is positive. Number two, I think the MISL could serve a tremendous positive purpose because for the first time you're not concerned with the overall game. You can focus in on the feet (using TV) and I think people will begin to understand the difficulty of soccer: the footwork; they'll see the feet moving and handling the ball. So for the awareness of the skills of soccer, the indoor game will have a good effect. The American player will be more skillful because he has to be. He will not be as uptight (with the ball) because of the lack of space. He can't run as helter-skelter; he'll calm down with the ball. But, it will breed a different player if we don't have a balance (between outdoor and indoor)."

FUTURE

Despite the problems, least of which is the lack of a valid professional outdoor league, Vogelsinger is optimistic about the future.

"The game has survived this long," he said. "Let me say this: the game where it is most helpful, and this is the youth level, is as sound as anywhere in the world in terms of participation. There are as many kids playing as anywhere. Maybe it's a little over-organized here, but it's solid."

He pauses and sees one of the Academy girls come out of a hard tackle with the ball and make an athletic run down the right wing before dishing it off.

"Nice, nice, nice!" he said as the girl flew down the right flank. "She's a tiger that one."

"The shortage of year-round play and then the opportunity to progress from one level to the next are main problems," he continued. "There has to be more opportunity for club play and for fun play."


But can America develop players who can ultimately compete successfully in a World Cup?

"Not with the present system," Vogelsinger said. "Realistically we are dreaming (if we think we can compete internationally). Until we have the large majority of players who have the opportunity to play year-round, we will not have a chance. It's dreaming."

Vogelsinger left the interview with four important words for the future of soccer in America: "Remember," he said, "it's the love."

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