



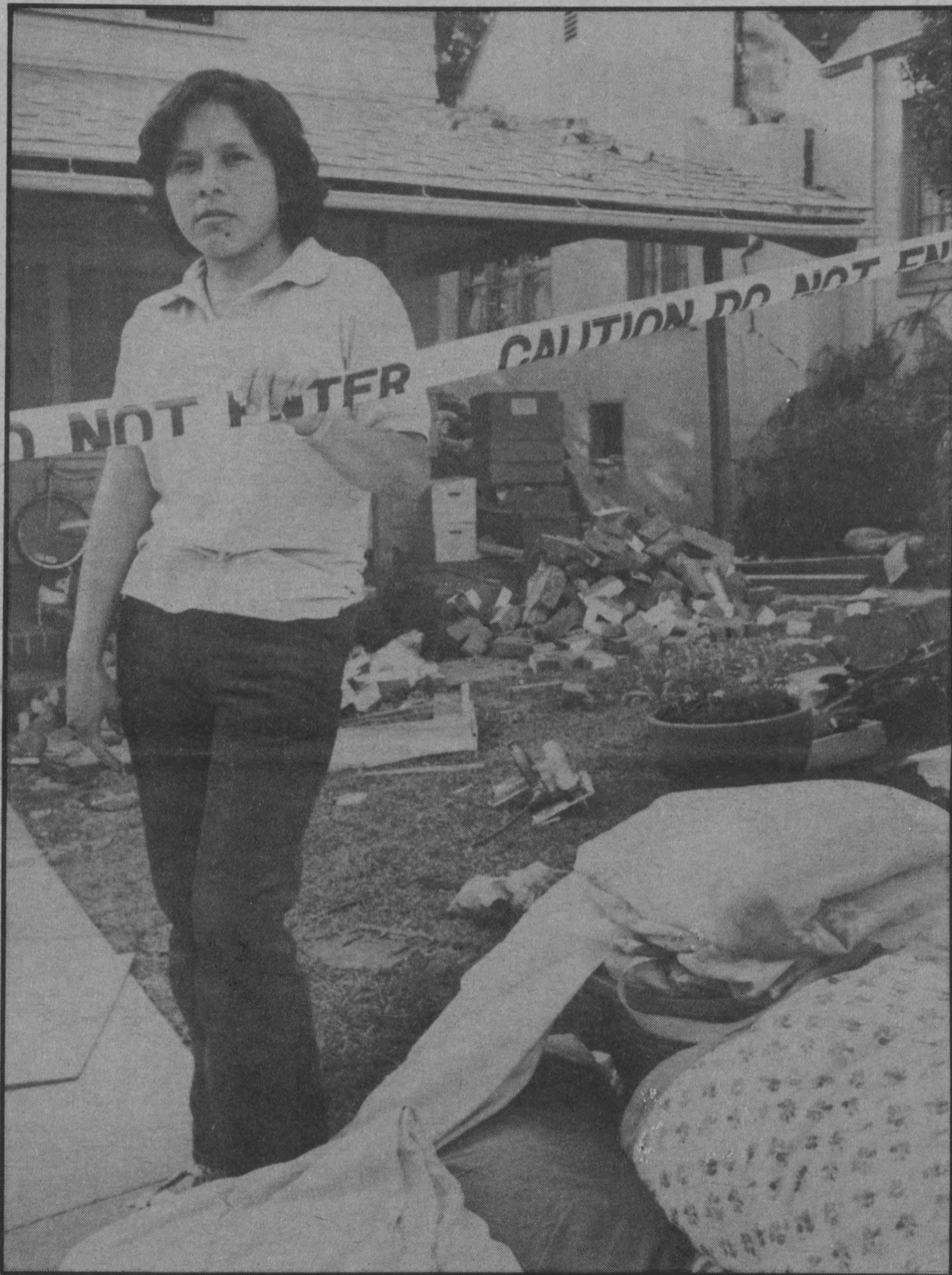
Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



AFTER THE SHAKE — Leticia Martinez is just one Los Angeles resident who is faced with cleaning up her home, crumbled by yesterday's 6.1 Richter scale earthquake. The quake took place nine miles south of Pasadena. MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Earthquake Hits Los Angeles Area

At Least Six Killed; Damage Widespread

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A severe earthquake and 16 major aftershocks rumbled across the area Thursday, destroying buildings, closing freeways and setting off dozens of fires. At least six people were reported killed and more than 100 injured.

The quake hit at 7:42 a.m. local time and was centered about nine miles south-southeast of Pasadena at the north end of the Whittier-Elsinore fault. The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale, making it the fiercest to hit the Los Angeles area since the 6.4 Sylmar quake of 1971 that killed 64 people. The 16 aftershocks measured 3 or more on the Richter scale.

Los Angeles Fire Chief Don Manning said his department had responded to 67 fires caused by natural gas leaks, 36 structural fires, 41 heart attacks, 21 stuck elevators filled with anxious people and 35 traffic accidents.

The trembler sent thousands into the streets as buildings were temporarily evacuated. Hundreds of homes were damaged, along with some landmark buildings. Shattered glass and other debris rained onto the streets and a tall plume of smoke rose from a shopping center south of the downtown area.

Damage appeared to be the worst in Whittier, the closest suburban area to the epicenter. The quake destroyed 30 downtown buildings, mostly businesses, said J. Sonny Morkus, Whittier's emergency services coordinator.

Marsha Anderson, a spokeswoman for the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital, said 60 people were treated for injuries.

In Whittier's older residential neighborhoods, porches collapsed onto lawns, chimneys toppled and windows shattered as most residents sat outside on lawn-chairs, afraid to go back into their homes.

"The houses up here in the hills are a mess," said Denise Huff, 33, of Whittier, whose ceiling caved in. "I'm from Ohio, and I'm going back!"

The severe rumbler was so strong it temporarily knocked out the quake alarm in the California Institute of Technology's seismology laboratory.

"I was in the room where we have our computers when I felt it coming and said, 'This is interesting,'" said Steve Bryant, a Caltech seismic analyst.

"There was a small jolt and then it went thump-thump-thump," he continued. "Then I thought, 'This is real interesting.' Then a piece of ceiling came down, notebook binders came off the shelves and the big (computer) display terminals started moving around.... I wondered, 'Is this the big one?'"

Caltrans reported major damage to the Interstate 5 and Highway 605 interchange near Santa Ana and closed the freeway, Caltrans Public Affairs Officer Selma Gleason said. "A central column which supports the Interstate 5 overpass over 605 was damaged by the quake and is repairable," Gleason said.

Caltrans is engaged in repairing the column and anticipates the freeway to be open by Friday, Gleason said.

Immediately after the earthquake, there was a one-in-twenty

(See **QUAKE**, p.10)

Local Experts Discuss Earthquakes

By Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor

Dogs barked and car alarms were heard in abundance. And, although Thursday's earthquake shook many Santa Barbara residents awake, no damage or injuries were reported locally and emergency service personnel were operating under normal conditions throughout the day.

But, for many UCSB lecturers and researchers, yesterday was far from normal.

As is the case following any natural disaster, the local media is left scrambling to garner "expert" opinions on the subject.

One of the first places many journalists turned to was the UCSB department of geological sciences, whose faculty members study everything from plate tectonics to sedimentology.

Among the department's "experts" is geophysics Professor Bill Prothero, whose study of seismic instrumentation and marine seismology has made him one of the local area's leading authorities on earthquakes.

Although San Francisco and Los Angeles are the areas Californians most often equate with earthquakes, according to Prothero, Santa Barbara itself has a long history of seismic disturbances and has "a potential for large earthquakes."

In fact, Prothero said, in the last 63 years Santa Barbara has experienced four major quakes.

In 1925, an earthquake measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale, the standard used for measuring the energy released by earthquakes, destroyed the downtown Santa Barbara area.

Earthquakes measured on the Richter scale are organized logarithmically, with a quake measuring six points on the scale releasing 10 times as much energy as a five-point quake and 100 times as much as a four-point disturbance, according to geological sciences Professor Art Sylvester.

Other area quakes include a 1927 Lompoc shakeup measuring 7.5 on the scale. It was this quake that later raised concerns about the building of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant near the San Andreas fault, Prothero said. Then, in 1941, a 5.9 earthquake hit the Santa Barbara area, causing the most damage since the 1925 quake. Finally, in 1978, a smaller quake measuring 5.3 hit the local area, causing only minor damage.

"Santa Barbara has a potential for large earthquakes. We won't get an eight, but we could get a seven easily," according to Prothero. "Within two to three years we are expecting at least a seven-point (quake). It has been very regular in occurrence."

Following most major quakes, a series of aftershocks are usually experienced, Sylvester explained. "Aftershocks are the process where the fault moves and tries to reach

(See **LOCAL**, p.10)

6.1 One of State's Fiercest

Here is a list of major earthquakes, in order of magnitude, that have struck California this century.

Thursday's earthquake near Los Angeles registered an estimated 6.1 on the Richter scale, a quake capable of causing severe damage. An earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale is a major quake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a great quake, capable of tremendous damage.

Year	Location	Magnitude
1906	San Francisco	8.3
1952	Tehachapi-Bakersfield	7.8
1927	Offshore San Luis Obispo	7.7
1923	North Coast	7.2
1980	Eureka	7.0
1940	Imperial Valley	6.7
1911	Coyote	6.6
1980	Mammoth Lakes	6.0 to
	Four Quakes	6.6
1983	Coalinga	6.5
1979	Imperial Valley	6.4
1968	Anza-Borrego Mts.	6.4
1971	San Fernando	6.4
1933	Long Beach	6.3
1925	Santa Barbara	6.3
1984	Morgan Hill	6.2
1986	Palm Springs	6.0

World

Ortega Details Cease-fire Plan in the U.S.-supported Civil War

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega said Wednesday night his leftist government is declaring partial, one-month unilateral ceasefires in certain parts of northern Nicaragua in its war against U.S.-supported contra rebels.

Speaking on national radio, Ortega said during the ceasefires that Sandinista troops will withdraw from three areas of conflict in northern Nicaragua covering 580 square miles. He said the ceasefires will start at midnight Oct. 7 and end at midnight Nov. 7.

"At this time there is fighting in these areas and fighting will continue until Oct. 7," he said, adding the Sandinistas were declaring the ceasefires because it was in their "interest to prevent further bloodshed" and in compliance with a Central American peace plan.

Ortega said the purpose of the troop withdrawals is to allow a National Reconciliation Commission, headed by Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, to enter the areas.

The ceasefires and the establishment of such reconciliation commission is one of several provisions of the peace plan that Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica signed Aug. 7.



Soviets Launch 2 Missiles Aimed at the Pacific North of Hawaii

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union conducted two tests this week of a new long-range nuclear-capable missile by firing it toward an area of the Pacific Ocean about 500 miles north of Hawaii, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The tests have caused alarm within the Reagan administration because the USSR has never before attempted such ballistic missile tests so close to U.S. territory, officials said.

Pentagon sources had indicated earlier the tests were conducted on Wednesday and Thursday, said Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's chief spokesman. Hoffman refused to say precisely when the two tests occurred, beyond saying one was on Tuesday afternoon and the other on Wednesday afternoon "Hawaiian time."

The first test, Hoffman said, "was an apparent failure. The second, Wednesday afternoon Hawaiian time, appears to have been successful."

"Both missiles, carried multiple (dummy) warheads," the spokesman said.

The Soviets originally informed the United States through diplomatic channels earlier this month that they intended to "bracket" the Hawaiian Islands with the two test shots, said Hoffman.

Surrogate Mother Delivers Her Daughters' Kids in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A 48-year-old woman gave birth Thursday to her daughter's test-tube triplets, becoming the world's first surrogate mother of her own grandchildren.

Pat Anthony and the triplets, two boys and a girl, were reported doing well after the early morning deliveries by Caesarean section at Johannesburg's Park Lane Clinic.

The private clinic declined to disclose further details of the highly publicized case. The family sold exclusive rights to the story — South Africa's first surrogate birth — to *The Mail on Sunday* newspaper of London.

"It was an act of love," Mrs. Anthony's husband, Raymond, was quoted as saying shortly after the pregnancy was announced last spring.

Mrs. Anthony agreed to bear the children of her 25-year-old daughter, Karen Ferreira-Jorge, whose uterus was removed after complications from the birth of her first child, a son, three years ago.

Nation

Reagan Suggests Congress and Media are Becoming Communist

WASHINGTON — The White House denied Thursday that President Reagan advocates reconstituting the congressional subversive committees of the McCarthy era, even though Reagan suggested there is growing communist influence in Congress and in the media.

In an interview with *The Washington Times*, Reagan said he fears people in this country have dropped their guard against communist subversion and said this sort of vigilance has become "unfashionable."

"There is a disinformation campaign, we know, worldwide," the president said, "and that disinformation is very sophisticated and is very successful, including with a great many in the media and the press in America."

Chief spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that Reagan was "not calling for any new (communist-hunting) organizations. He's just pointing out the historic development of communist influence in America and some of the manifestations of it."



Robertson Says Be 'Strong For Freedom' While Chanters Heckle

NEW YORK — Longtime television evangelist Pat Robertson, confronted by chanting protesters, entered the 1988 Republican presidential race on Thursday with a pledge to "campaign for all people" and be "strong for freedom."

Robertson declared his candidacy from a platform in front of the Brooklyn brownstone where he lived briefly in 1959 when he was a young minister. Two days ago, he resigned as a Baptist preacher and also severed ties to the Christian Broadcasting Network, the religious ministry that made him famous.

Several hundred people, about half of them black, stood in front of the platform and he often had to struggle to be heard over the chants of "Down with Pat." His supporters countered, "We back Pat."

"I don't think these people live in this neighborhood," he said. "We lived here 28 years ago. This is not their neighborhood."

Robertson became the fourth candidate to officially enter the GOP race.

Boston Air Controller Relieved of His Duties After Near-miss

BOSTON — An air traffic controller has been relieved of duty after a Boston-bound passenger jet he was guiding flew too close to a military jet, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

The controller "will have to be recertified through academic and on-the-job retraining and under the close supervision of his supervisor before he can return to work," said Michael Ciccarelli, FAA spokesman in Boston.

Richard Huff, manager of the FAA's air traffic control center at Nashua, N.H., which guides much of the northeast, said it was the second time the unidentified controller had been involved in such an incident.

In the incident Tuesday, Eastern Airlines Flight 380 from Washington, D.C., flew within 500 feet vertically and three-quarters of a mile horizontally of a military cargo plane. The Eastern pilot veered sharply away.

Correction

In Monday's *Nexus*, a page-three article about Chicano resources at UCSB incorrectly reported that *El Centro* is the Chicano student organization at UCSB. The correct name of the group is *El Congreso*, whereas *El Centro* refers to a building housing many of the campus' Chicano resources. The *Daily Nexus* regrets this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

State

Soledad School Bus Crashes into Truck Injuring 32 but No Deaths

SOLEIDAD, Calif. — A school bus carrying 78 children collided with a truck early Thursday, injuring an estimated 32 people, the California Highway Patrol reported.

CHP officer David Peelo said the accident took place at 7:15 a.m. on Camphora-Gloria Road near U.S. Highway 101 just north of Soledad, which is located almost 40 miles southeast of Monterey.

The bus was carrying 78 children from the Soledad Unified School District between the ages of six and twelve years when it collided with a Chevrolet Suburban truck, Peelo said.

The injured, including two adults, were taken to Natividad Medical Center, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital and the Gonzales Medical Group.



Needle Prick Infects Hospital Worker With Deadly AIDS Virus

SAN FRANCISCO — An employee of San Francisco General Hospital was infected with the AIDS virus after being stuck in the thumb with a hypodermic needle, officials announced Thursday.

Phillip Sowa, the hospital's executive director, said it is the first known accidental HIV infection of a health care worker at the facility. He said there have been 12 such cases recorded worldwide since 1981.

Sowa said that for the past six years, the hospital, in conjunction with the University of California at San Francisco, has been conducting a study to track the risk of contracting the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus through accidental exposure.

"Even though we know from these studies that the risk for infection is 1 in 800 from needle sticks, this personal tragedy still confirms our belief in the importance of preventative measures and adherence to a strong infection control policy for all health care workers in all health care facilities," he said.

Fire Chief Pleads 'No Contest' to Setting Blaze to City Dock

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. — Volunteer Fire Chief Donald Olson — in a case that also involved the mayor, three firefighters and a police detective — was sentenced Thursday after pleading no contest to misdemeanor charges in the fire that destroyed a dilapidated dock the city wanted to replace.

Olson was immediately sentenced to 30 days home detention and three days of probation.

The plea bargain allowed Olson to admit he had provided the fuel that was used to set the pier on fire, but felony charges including perjury and obstruction of justice were dropped.

Mayor C. Ray Smith is scheduled to appear in Justice Court Friday for arraignment on felony charges of perjury, obstruction of justice and inciting three firefighters to set the blaze.

Also under indictment is Crescent City Police Detective Virginia Anthony, accused of perjury before the grand jury, delaying a police investigation, and accessory after the fact to a felony.

Weather

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY:

Hey, here comes the weekend and your weather forecaster knows it. Look for sunny and warm days, cooling off toward Monday. Some morning clouds. Highs around 80, lows around 55.

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A.S. Leg Council Votes to Oppose Isla Vista/Goleta Cityhood; Bork

By Adam Moss
Campus Editor

The Associated Students Legislative Council voted 14-1 to oppose Goleta/Isla Vista cityhood after nearly three hours of discussion by the public and council members Wednesday night.

At several points in the night's often heated debate, A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller had to interrupt speakers, asking them to refrain from making personal attacks against one another.

UCSB Assistant Chancellor for Planning and Analysis Dick Jensen spoke in favor of Goleta cityhood. The university supports the "largest possible (regional) government," Jensen explained.

In addition, cityhood would maintain the quality of the community, which would help attract potential faculty to the Goleta area in the future, Jensen

continued. "The cities are more desirable to our students than ... counties."

Reacting to Jensen's statement, Leg Council member Dan Birdsall called the university position "a lot of bullshit."

"I'd really like to talk to you about your true motives," Birdsall said to Jensen.

Former Resident Hall Association President Dave Lehr was the only council member who voted not to oppose cityhood, saying that I.V. would have adequate representation on a six-member Goleta City Council. "I don't think we're going to have that bad of a representation (in the city council)," Lehr commented.

Following the anti-cityhood endorsement, the council discussed the appointment of the UC Student Lobby Annex director.

The student lobby annex is described as the branch of A.S. responsible for

informing the student body about pertinent government issues and relaying ASUCSB opinions to the government, according to A.S. bylaws.

UCSB students Jaime Acton, Robert Christiansen and Nels Henderson had been recommended for annex positions by the Lobby Annex Steering Committee, but A.S. President Curtis Robinson, who is responsible for nominating student lobby representatives, had previously indicated that he did not have a good working relationship with Acton.

Fuller issued a letter Wednesday recommending that Acton be appointed or that an ad hoc committee be formed to reinterview the student lobby applicants in case Robinson did not nominate the recommended students. "We were having a bit of internal conflict over the A.S. lobby appointment," Fuller explained.


However, Robinson nominated the

(See CITY, p.7)

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Environmentalist Water Board Candidates Speak Out

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Reporter

Three environmentalist candidates vying for seats on the Goleta Water Board talked with concerned area residents during an informal public forum at an Isla Vista residence Wednesday evening.

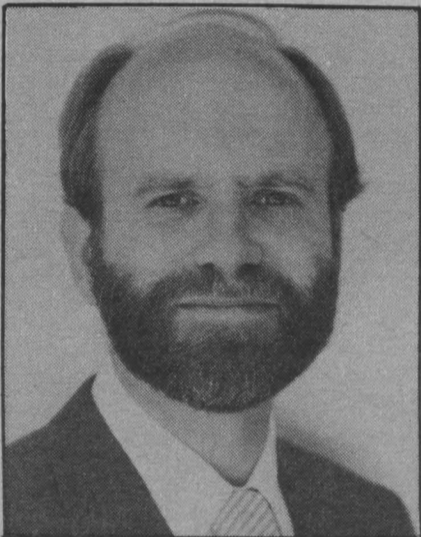
The candidates, Katy Crawford, Dr. Gordon J. Fulks and Pat Mylod, are running together in hopes of gaining an environmentalist majority on the five-member Water Board. At the forum, the three expressed concerns about the "imprudent management" of the current board majority, whose campaigns have been financially backed by developers.

"The three major elements to what we are stressing (are the problems) of ... development they are promoting ... the problem of conflict of interest and all the ramifications of that. And, then, the basic water issues," Fulks said. "These issues are the source of countless smaller issues," he added.

Among the "basic water issues" cited is Santa Barbara County's water shortage, which resulted in the creation of a water moratorium in 1973.

"Water shortage and the responsible management of that water shortage," is the main issue, environmentalist Mylod said.

Mylod called for stepped-up investigations into Goleta Water District



Gordon Fulks



Pat Mylod



Katy Crawford

problems such as the possible intrusion of saltwater into current supplies and the lack of new water sources.

Another issue the three are addressing is Measure T on the November ballot, which would grant new water meters to roughly 260 applicants.

"Part of the concept (of Measure T) itself is good," Crawford said. However, she believes additional draws on the water basin could have negative environmental repercussions.

Crawford is also critical of the current Water Board's handling of the measure. State law requires an environmental impact report on all

(See WATER, p.7)

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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CSO Maintains Security Despite Shorter Work Hours

By Veronica Skelton
Reporter

Although the Community Service Organization is reducing daytime work hours for its staff members due to possible

budget cuts this month, the organization will not compromise basic security, according to a CSO official.

The CSO, which works in conjunction with the UCSB Police Department, plays a vital role in maintaining a safe and secure environment for the campus and surrounding community, CSO coordinator Lisa Pooley said.

Among the organization's services are on- and off-campus university housing security, an escort service for students travelling through campus and Isla Vista, and the enforcement of bicycle safety on-campus. In addition, CSO officers work at athletic events, concerts, registration lines and other events requiring crowd control, UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson said.

Funding for the CSO comes from two sources — the UCSB Police Department, and outside services and contracts, including resident hall contracts and security work at special events. The organization attempts to supply as much of its own budget as possible through various outside sources, Pooley said, citing as an example the annual CSO bicycle auction in which the organization auctions off unclaimed bikes that have been recovered by police.

There have been indications, however, that the CSO may soon see budget cuts in the money received from the police department, Pooley explained.

"It has to do with the state's budget in general," Pooley explained, "and that flows down to anyone involved in the state (organizations)." Although it is not known exactly when the cuts will occur or how large they will be, "we're planning for the worst," Pooley said. "What we don't know is how bad it's going to be," she continued. "We haven't cut out any of our responsibilities or duties, (but) we have to work harder, stretch people and set priorities. The bottom line is to keep things safe," Pooley said.

Although the total staff-hours of the CSO are being reduced, the number of staff members will remain at about 45, MacPherson said. And, the hours during which CSO officers are on duty (8 a.m. to 6 a.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 a.m. on Saturdays and noon to 6 a.m. on Sundays) will also remain unchanged, although the number of officers on duty may be less, MacPherson added.



Making thier rounds, CSOs Erin Barr (left) and Darren Duerleson work late hours to maintain a safe community environment. TIZOC TIRADO/Daily Nexus

Until the university arrives at a decision about the police department's budget, the CSO is going through an "interim measure," MacPherson said. In other words, the department is not demonstrating a "wait and see attitude," he explained.

"We'll still have essential safety and security functions," although it may mean someone will have to wait to get a bicycle registered or to have a door to a facility unlocked, MacPherson said.

"If you cut hours, it's going to have an impact," Pooley said. "What we're trying to do is prioritize. We might be a little slower, (but) we don't want to compromise the basics of safety and security."

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Isla Vista Vacancies Fret Landlords

Students Hope for Lower Rents, Better Apartment Maintenance

By Michael Berke
Reporter

Numerous Isla Vista apartment vacancies this fall have created growing concern among local property owners, but at the same time are providing students with more housing options.

The large number of vacancies has been noted by the UCSB Community Housing Office, which is currently investigating where students are living. The office plans to release its quarterly housing report at the end of October.

"It's been a long time since we've had this number of vacancies," said Joan Mortell, director of the Community Housing Office. "Landlords are wondering if prices are too high and are concerned (that) prices are too high to meet the student market," Mortell said.

This decrease in Isla Vista rentals "may have a good impact" on high rents and landlord-tenant relations. "It may be a real positive thing, and hopefully it will bring the prices down and make people provide things," Jill Hurd, assistant director of housing and residential life, said.

While there were concerns last year that over-enrollment would cause a housing shortage in I.V., ballpark estimates now show that this year's total UCSB enrollment should be about 255 less than in 1986-87, Assistant Director of Admissions Clement Krause said.

The 1987-88 freshman class will consist of about 3,100 students, roughly 700 less than there were last year, according to Krause. "We do not want to grow," he said, "we want to hold the line. That's what our attempt is." The administration is interested in maintaining a status quo of about 18,000 students, Krause explained.

Because of the smaller freshman class, the department of housing and residential services was able to accommodate all those who wanted on-campus housing, which is unusual, Hurd said. Approximately 150 vacancies remain in the on-campus dormitories, which are primarily reserved for freshmen, Hurd said.

Privately owned off-campus dormitories, which also house primarily freshmen, have numerous vacancies as well, Tropicana Gardens Manager Alvin McCowan said. About 95 vacant rooms are available in Tropicana, which is many more than there were last year, McCowan said.

Few vacancies, however, exist in the university-owned Westgate and El Dorado apartments, which house mainly

upper-division students, Hurd said. The Santa Ynez Apartments, also university-owned, recently built an additional 50 units to accommodate 196 more students, she added.

In addition, fraternity and sorority houses increased available living space for students this year, Hurd said. Complexes such as the Carriage House Apartments, formerly the Surfrider Apartments that housed early parolees from prison, have recently been redesigned to accommodate students, she said.

Richard Frost, associate director of housing and apartment living, cites several reasons for the decrease in I.V. rentals. For example, fewer people have continued to live in Isla Vista because of limited job opportunities, Frost said.

And, new construction in Santa Barbara and Goleta has provided other housing alternatives for UCSB students, Frost continued. However, "it's early for us to tell (if the new off-campus housing is a factor), because we don't have all the final figures in," he said.

Landlords, on the other hand, are baffled about the over abundance of living space. "It's absolutely earth-shattering," said Jaynene Mills, a 12-year Isla Vista resident who owns The Shore and the Meadows apartment complex, "This has been the hardest year in my life to fill them up."

"Housing is an absolute rip-off here.... I don't understand how they can get away with what they're doing."

— Philip Morrissey

Sal Ornelas, property supervisor for Rosen Investments, said that five to seven percent of his apartments are empty. This is a relatively large number of vacancies — something that has not occurred in previous years, he said.

Ornelas agreed that more students are moving into the Goleta and Santa Barbara areas. Security deposits are being sent back to old tenants with new addresses in the Santa Barbara and Goleta areas, and landlords from these areas are frequently calling him for references, he explained.

Many students say that overpriced apartments and unsatisfactory living conditions have forced them to find more room-mates or to leave Isla Vista altogether.

Carlton Corey, a junior, is now living in the Ellwood Beach area after having spent two years in an I.V. apartment.

"Housing is an absolute rip-off here," added Philip Morrissey, a sophomore exchange-student from England. "I don't understand how they can get away with what they're doing," he lamented.

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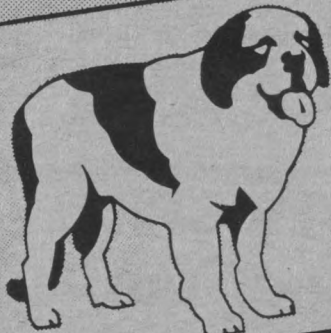


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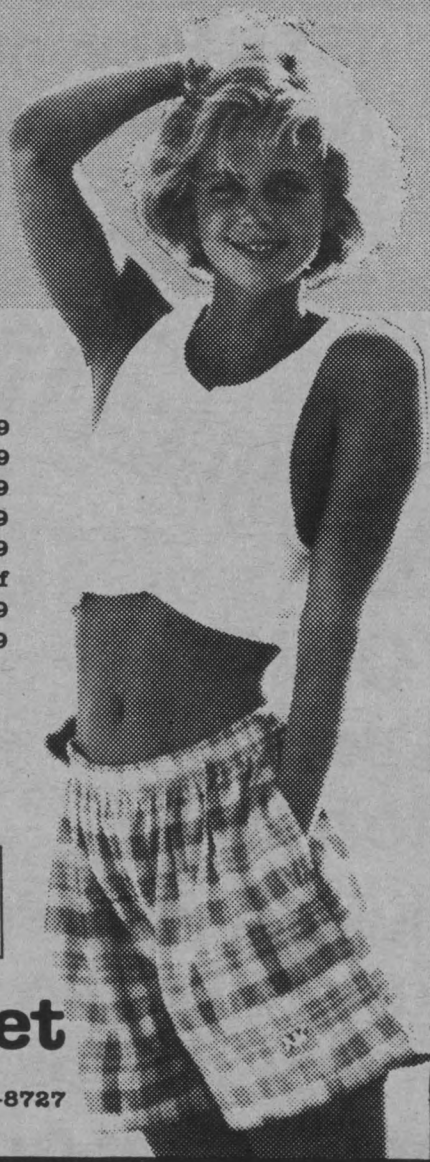
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UCSB religious studies Professor Walter Capps, shown here in 1985, has led several trips to the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. NEXUS FILE PHOTO

**'60 Minutes' to Showcase
 Popular Class on Vietnam**

By Tonya Graham
 Features Editor

Already one of the most talked about classes at UCSB, "The Religious Impacts of Vietnam" will extend its renown across America Sunday night when *60 Minutes* takes an in-depth look at Professor Walter Capps' unique classroom adventure.

The *60 Minutes* episode, hosted by CBS correspondent Ed Bradley, will focus on Capps' curriculum, the Vietnam veterans, the students and the class's field trip to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., according to *60 Minutes* Producer Grace Diekhaus. The segment brought tears to the eyes of editors and producers during the first screening, Diekhaus said.

The class evokes a similar reaction from students as well. First offered in 1979 to a mere 40 students, Capps' class has since grown to record high numbers. Last year's pre-enrollment showed 1,400 names. "We've consistently had to turn people away for the last three years, because Campbell Hall will only hold 900 students," Capps said.

The class has always held students' interest, but in winter quarter 1986-87, students received an added bonus when Robert Kerrey, the former governor of

Nebraska, co-taught the course with Capps. Other guest speakers included Vietnam veterans, conscientious objectors, Army nurses and several Vietnamese people who lived through the war. "It's a class that I think in some ways has become theater," Capps commented.

This year's course will provide a greater look at the roles women and minorities played in the war, according to Capps. "The class is focused on trying to reconstruct the Vietnam experience.... By having people who represent various points of view, it just allows students to have a more complete picture," he explained.

Capps believes students are attracted to the course because of the timeliness of the topic. "When students come to this class, they're not studying something dead. It's happening while we're studying it," he said. "I think students feel they can make a difference in how the veterans are accepted back into society."

Senior Lisa Sawyer took the class two years ago in order to learn more about the war. "It helped me understand how hurt the Vietnam veterans must have been when they came back to the United States, where they were spit on and people were ashamed of them losing the war," Sawyer said.

(See CAPPS, p.16)

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Letters and Science Announces its New Requirements

By Chris Manderson
Reporter

New requirements for several majors in the College of Letters and Science have gone into effect this quarter, but according to Associate Dean David Kohl, students are somewhat unaware of the changes.

Requirements for 21 letters and science departments have recently been overhauled, with the liberal studies major undergoing the greatest changes.

Many of the affected programs, such as music, biological sciences and geophysics, will undergo only minor changes, according to an Office of Relations With Schools newsletter. Some of the more popular transfer majors, however, have been subjected to several alterations.

Among the areas undergoing major reorganization, the liberal studies major has been restructured to be more demanding, Kohl said.

"It was becoming a program for pre-education majors," Kohl said, "(for) people who wanted to become teachers, because the California State University system had such a program called 'liberal studies.'"

- Among the changes in the liberal studies program are:
- Instead of requiring five general lower-division courses, "students must complete specific lower division courses in each of their three departments of concentration as determined by those departments," according to the newsletter.
 - Prospective liberal studies students must submit a written outline of their desired curriculum within the first two quarters of their transfer.
 - The addition of a senior thesis, which is meant to ensure that students are focused on their three areas of study, Kohl explained. The thesis must concentrate on the student's main field of study with reinforcement concepts to be drawn from

the other two areas the student is studying, he said. In addition, the thesis will help make the major more rigorous, to insure that students entering liberal studies are serious about their course combinations, Kohl said.

"With all the press has written about businesses wanting a well-rounded liberal arts education, students were confusing liberal studies with general liberal arts," Kohl said. "They were enrolling in liberal arts because of this ... not because of the merits of the program."

Currently, there are approximately 600 students majoring in liberal studies, an amount Kohl expects to level out at about 300 as students filter out of the program because of the new requirements.

Sophomore Meri Eyman, now a developmental psychology major, said "I changed my major (from liberal studies) because with the new thesis it was like getting a master's (degree), it was a lot more work than the other majors," Eyman said.

Most of the changes in other departments involve little more than a shuffling of acceptable courses that have been added or deleted, according to the newsletter. English, for instance, will now accept Dramatic Art 106A in addition to four other classes as part of its pre-major. History of public policy, while not adding any courses, has dropped Computer Science 10, "Introduction to Computer Programming" and Sociology 109A from the list of classes meeting its computer programming prerequisites.

Hispanic civilization, while only having added one course, has been retitled "Latin American and Iberian Studies," in an attempt to bring the department abreast of current trends in that area of education.

"The name change was proposed about a year ago," Kohl explained. "It was felt that it (the new name) would help modernize the department. I even know of two students that withheld their graduation for the new name," he said.

Kohl stresses the importance of students being made aware of the changes, as they affect many majors. Further information about specific majors can be obtained at the College of Letters and Science office.

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Oktoberfest Returns This Weekend to Santa Barbara

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

It's that time of the year again — time to get out your lederhosen and strike up the oompah-pah band for the Santa Barbara German Club's sixth annual Oktoberfest Days.

Traditional food, beer, wine and folkdancing will be among the offerings at the Bavarian celebration, which commemorates the 1810 wedding of Ludwig I and his bride Theresa.

"He wanted to have a big wedding ... which was actually

held in late September," Oktoberfest publicity chair Irmgard Rauchhaus said. "So, he invited all his subjects to celebrate, and this went on for days and days and days through the month of October."

The fest will feature a Bavarian wedding chapel in which couples may get "married" in commemoration of Ludwig and Theresa's ceremony, Rauchhaus said.

Last year, approximately 10,000 to 12,000 people attended the local Oktoberfest, according to Rauchhaus. "It's one of the biggest celebrations in the area and it's been getting larger every year," she said.

The fest, which will run from noon to dusk both Saturday and Sunday, is being held at Santa Barbara's Oak Park.

CITY

(Continued from p.3)
three candidates Wednesday night, calling the nomination "insignificant" in comparison to "what the true progressive politics of the Associated Students would like to accomplish in this university."

"I have come to realize the intense amount of time and energy that many members, myself included, have devoted to this very insignificant issue," Robinson said.

In other business, the council voted 14-1 to oppose the Congressional nomination of Judge Robert

Bork to the Supreme Court. "Bork poses a threat, I think, to all of us here," A.S. External Vice President Carla Jimenez said.

Women and minority rights may be threatened by Bork's nomination, Jimenez believes, saying that the judge "doesn't look at what happened over the last 200 years."

Once again, the single vote of opposition came from Lehr. "I am in deep opposition to this bill (opposing the nomination)," Lehr said.

"The Supreme Court is set up to (decide constitutional issues)," Lehr said. "Mr. Bork ... is extremely knowledgeable about the Constitution." Lehr added

that he objects to position bills that do not "directly involve the students."

"I don't see anywhere where (the opposition of Bork is) going to directly benefit the students," Lehr explained.

However, Leg Council member Julie Butchko said the council cannot determine whether an issue is going to affect students.

The council unanimously endorsed a "peace celebration" scheduled for Oct. 24. The celebration consists of a five-mile walk in Santa Barbara to support the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center and promote peace throughout the world.

which allowed for the conversion of agricultural land to other usage. Technically, the conversion took place legally, but eventually drew more water from the basin than before, defeating the measure's purpose of lowering water usage, Mylod explained.

"They've been rewarding themselves, also. Mr. (Gary) McFarland is an

engineer who designs water systems for developments," Fulks said. "If he ends up approving developments on the board, then the developers return to him to design the water systems."

The intentions of the environmentalist candidates are less self-serving, according to Crawford.

"We're not in this for the money," Crawford said.

WATER

(Continued from p.3)
measures that could affect the environment. The current board views Measure T as an administrative action that does not require an EIR, Crawford explained.

"We have not endorsed or rejected this measure" because of its lack of an EIR, Crawford added.

The environmentalists also believe there is a conflict of interest concerning the current board's motives behind some of its decisions.

"One way they act in the interest of developers is monetary. Another is looking away on water usage," Mylod said. "When Mr. (Jim) Thompson and Mr. (Chuck) Bennett ran, they received a fair amount of donations to their campaign ... from developers who live outside the district," he explained.

He also charged that the board looked away when the developers took advantage of a loophole in Measure G (passed in November 1984),

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<p>GRANADA 1218 State St., S.B. 963-1671</p> <p>1. BEST SELLER (R) 5:30, 8, 10:25; Sat & Sun also 12:30, 3:00 2. FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 5, 7:25, 10:05; Sat & Sun also 12:00, 2:30 3. LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON (PG13) 5:40, 8, 10:10; Sat & Sun 1:10, 3:20</p>	<p>CINEMA 6060 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447</p> <p>1. FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10; Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3:00 2. BIG TOWN 5:15, 9:45; Sat & Sun also 1:00 DIRTY DANCING (R) 8:00; Sat & Sun also 3:15</p>	<p>FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744</p> <p>1. BORN IN EAST L.A. 7:15; Sat & Sun also 3:15 LA BAMBIA (R) 9:15; Sat & Sun also 1:15, 5:15 2. BIG SHOTS (PG13) 7:30, 9:30; Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30</p>
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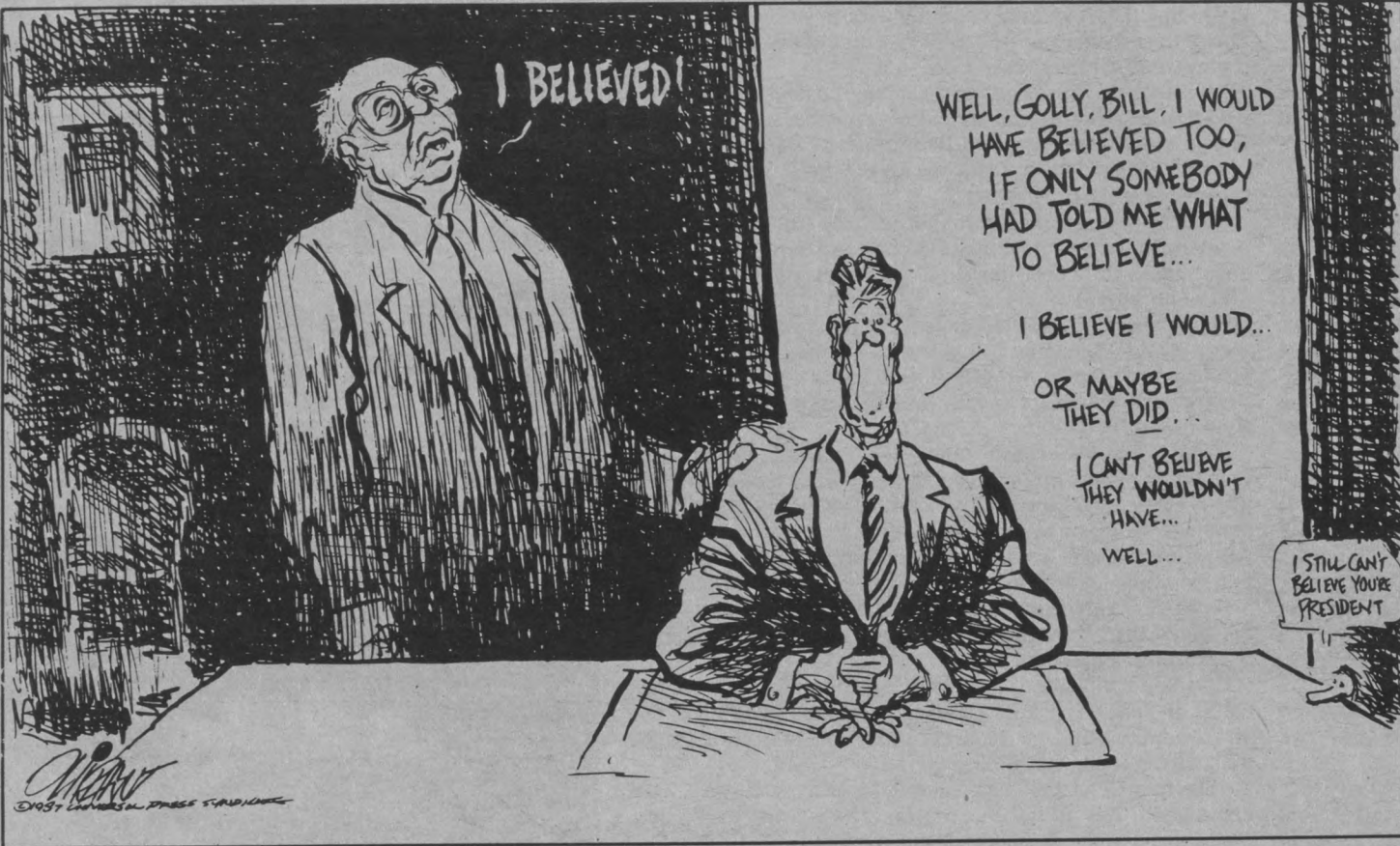
If any of you haven't heard, this is the dawn of a new age. Some call it the Information age, part of this title refers to the expectation that the breakthroughs in the next century are related to the integration of information. Brilliant ideas and visions are already in place, the real change begins with a widespread understanding of these ideas.

When the revelations of modern scientists and artists become as commonplace as the ideas of the heroes from the last renaissance, we will be living in a utopian dreamland. The crisis of the present is the stress of outdated concepts and structures as they try to control totally new, totally unpredictable input. It is no wonder the public education system is in the ridiculous state it is. The American teaching machine has been totally unable to respond to even the smallest fluctuation in attitude. Year after year, public schools communicate the same misconceived, homogenized bullshit. Our schools have become a hideous mockery of

simple, cause and effect political events removed from reality who is walking through at least history could see the present going in a direction that would be better than the little about the future.

The attitude of modern adults seems to be underlying modern kids are evil, ungrateful, if not for adult authority would drown in a sea of self-indulgence.

know a whole lot about Washington's world from the curriculum anybody learn a thing where the smooth is more important than functions? Isn't it time to wake up earlier?



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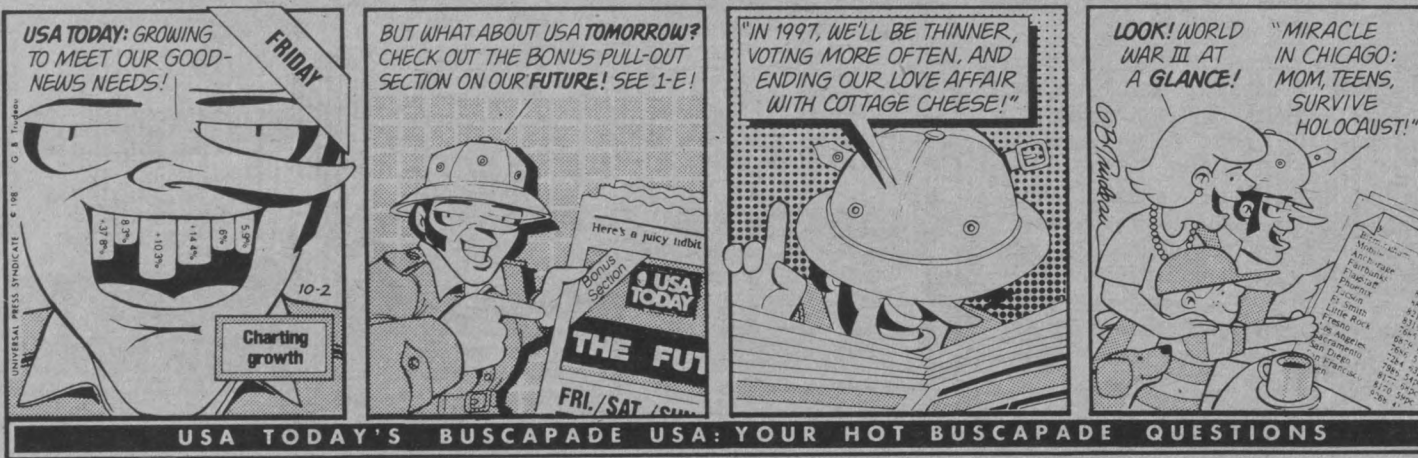
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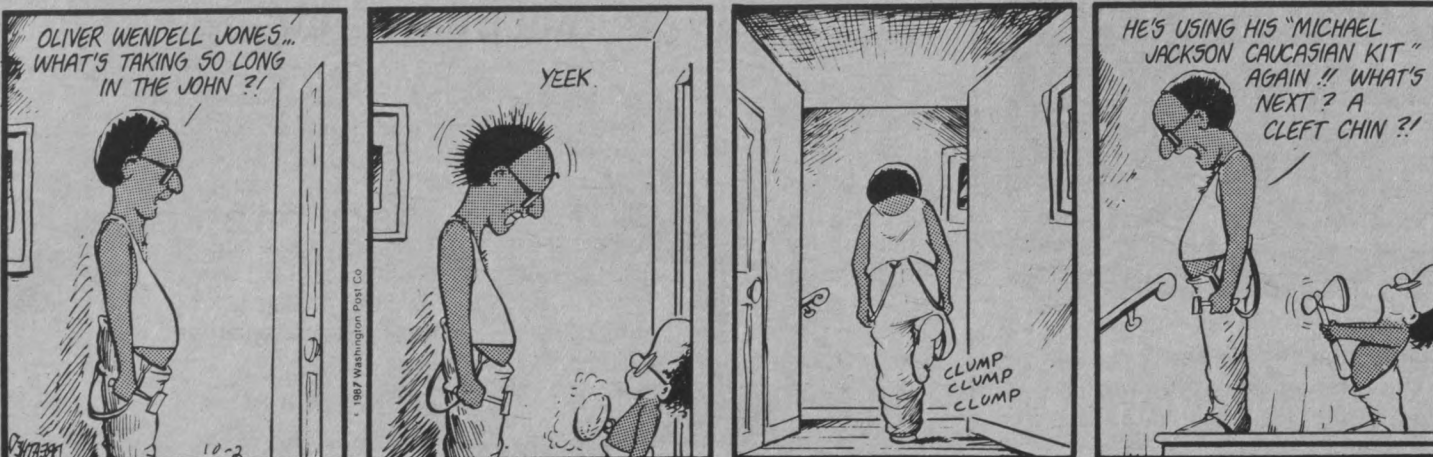
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



real education, a place where students pretend to learn, teachers pretend to teach, and counselors and administrators pretend to understand the whole mess. It would be funny if it weren't so tortuously boring for everyone involved. Learning is not boring, it takes little effort to learn the lyrics of even the most unintelligible song, we learn obnoxious commercial jingles by the hundreds whether we like it or not. The problem is not the people, but the structure.

The attitude of many adults seem to reflect an underlying belief that modern kids were born evil, ungrateful slugs who, if not for adult authority, would drown in a sea of self-indulgence. There is nothing in the human body or brain that needs to be changed. The problem is with behavior patterns. Many of us are engaged in self-destructive patterns that conflict with our understanding of the world. People are being oppressed by ideas and laws of men who have been dead so long they could not possibly have foreseen the realities of the present. How long can the high school history teachers consistently portray history as a

choose, go to where everyone the least interested room, and try to that person says would say of the All of our institutions, governments, and corporations serving their own with total disregard and freedom that, teetering on the edge of annihilation, it is There have to be made soon, and tough-love, moral masturbation is passing for a mean hedonistic synergistic. Ear that makes the look like a. Everybody knows every other American a mandatory extension to the already years of "social" knows that meaningless in everybody knows classes and high

Runs Down" s, Not People

cause and effect string of events that is so far from the lives of anyone walking around today? At story could be taught from ment going backwards. It e better to have kids learn a out the last 40 years than

attitude of many seems to refelct an lying belief that rn kids were born ungrateful slugs who for adult authority down in a sea of dulgence.

whole lot about George ton's wooden teeth. Aside he curriculum, how can learn anything in a room e smooth operation of class e important than bodily s? Isn't it slightly absurd to e earlier than anyone would

nothing except money.

Are we all really willing to sign ourselves into a life of office work, suburban isolation, mid-life crisis and then top it off with a one-way ticket to some godforsaken old-age home? Is college some perverted form of premature job training, or simply a place to get ahead of your retail clerk buddies back home? You'd best be thinking about your life because nobody else is. Nobody wants to see you take a chance, they just want you employed.

Education is usually a two way process whereby both parties are teachers and students. It is something called partnership, apprenticeship, or friendship. Nobody needs a boss, nobody needs punishment, people just need to be allowed to experiment and make mistakes for themselves. There should be constant feedback between students and teachers. Education is run now as if the students of today will never have to teach the students of tomorrow. Only when teachers teach others to teach will students learn how to learn. Students today are treated like empty vessels, devoid of any



go to a grim chamber everyone is silent except for st interesting person in the and try to stay awake while son says things that nobody ay of their own free will? f our favorite hierarchical ons, schools, hospitals, nents, police, banks, media, orporations are falling apart, their own narrow interests otal disregard for human and freedom. It's no wonder etering on the edge of global ion, it is business as usual. ave to be some big changes oon, and I don't mean the ove, retro-conservative, asturbation movement that ng for change these days; I hedonistic, futuristic, stic, Earth-shaking change kes the industrial revolution ke a daily occurrence. dy knows that this, and her American college, is just atory extra four years tacked the already absurd dozen of "school". Everybody that their major is gless in the real world, dy knows all the honors and high grades are good for

worthwhile experience, worthless, that is, until loaded up with the vital information of the Professor.

If it feels like you're relatively unimportant in the educational process, you're wrong, you are completely unimportant. How many tests must we fail to prove it's not working? How many illiterate teenagers have to lose their lives on drugs, in the Army, and in dead end jobs? What alternatives are left? Who is going to clean up this mess?

It's gonna be us, anyone who has any clue of what's going on will be in demand. When the vast majority of people have nothing to offer, hopeless wrecks who know nothing but outdated information. Those with imagination will have something more valuable than all the Harvard MBA's on Earth. I don't think this article will change anybody's mind about their "career" but just consider that if you don't love what you're studying now, you may want to check out some classes that maybe your friends aren't taking, aren't G.E.'s and aren't part of your "major."

Craig Weinber is an undeclared Junior at UCSB.

Just The Facts Woodward...

Jeff Cattalini

Sensationalism, William Casey and a publishing company. Put them together and you've created a deadly concoction not unlike a disease. Unfortunately, someone has tampered where no one should have been tampering. The result? A book that includes very serious accusations based on unverifiable conversations. Whether any conversation ever took place is even questionable. Bob Woodward claims one did.

Bob Woodward, as many remember, was half of the "Woodward and Bernstein" team primarily responsible for uncovering vital information on the Watergate scandal of the early '70s. Woodward's work on Watergate vaulted him to fame as an investigating reporter. Both a novel and major motion picture of Bernstein and Woodward's investigation have been released, entitled "All The President's Men".

Before his death, William Casey was the director of the CIA during the Iran-contra scandal. He testified before the investigating committee early and died soon afterward. Since the time of his death, reports have surfaced claiming his testimony was riddled with lies and half-truths.

America has been digging deeply for culprits and wrongdoers involved in the Iran-contra scandal for quite some time and it has occurred to many just how easy it is to beat a dead horse. Dead men cannot defend themselves and there is no one to answer statements attacking Casey. Hundreds of attacks have occurred, but this last one takes the cake.

Throughout "All the President's Men," Woodward was required to verify anything he wanted printed. Apparently his editor didn't drive the point home. Bob Woodward has forgotten or thrown aside the leading rule of investigative reporting, namely, "get confirmation". In his newly released book on the Iran-contra scandal, "VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," Woodward claims he visited and interviewed Casey in the hospital where Casey was recuperating from brain surgery. Woodward says that when he asked Casey, "You knew about the diversion, didn't you?" Casey responded by nodding. When asked why, Woodward alleges Casey said, "I believed," and then appeared to fall asleep.

Unfortunately, Casey's widow, Sophia, denies Woodward ever even was allowed into her husband's room. She further states that Casey was so ill that he couldn't even hold a conversation. Somehow I don't believe the ex-director of the CIA, an organization dedicated to secrecy, would confess to a reporter of his knowledge. Yet I also don't believe Bob Woodward would fabricate a story. Who's to know what happened?

That is the point. Knowing that he had no proof of the conversation, Woodward should never had had the story printed. It was agreed that the *Washington Post*, where Woodward is assistant managing editor, would not run the story without additional evidence. So instead Woodward printed his story in a book. It is this type of reckless journalism that gives the media a bad reputation. Bob Woodward's irresponsible action of having the book published only furthers the unsettling and rising tide of skepticism amongst the American public aimed at the media.

It is up to each and every writer to uphold the belief of printing only verifiable truths. It is also the responsibility of every reader to demand this evidence before accepting a story as the truth. Only through these practices can we assure ourselves of getting the truth, rather than a story designed and intended to sell books.

Jeff Cattalini is an undeclared freshman at UCSB.

Into the Great Beyond

Ingrid Williams

Do you miss your mommy? I sure missed mine right about this time when I was a freshman. At this point the clean socks had run out and the funniest thing was that freshly-laundered ones weren't magically appearing in my drawer.

I looked out of my Santa Rosa dorm window to observe my peers; I found that there were two basic methods of dealing with this problem. I could either get one of those ugly plastic baskets and go into the building next to DLG commons or I could simply load one of those ugly plastic baskets into the car on the weekend. Ever the bold adventurer ready to meet a new challenge, I opted to do my own laundry. I wasn't like so many others around me who ditched their responsibilities and ran home for mommy to do what they didn't have the guts to do! I was going to be my own person, self-sufficient and laugh in the faces of all those molly-coddled, spoon-fed little boys and girls! Besides, I didn't have a car.

There were a lot of firsts that year and a lot of adjustments. At about 11:30 on my first night in the dorms I began to prepare for bed, out of habit. I assumed that everyone else would too (yes, I was a naive child). I had changed into pajamas and was setting my alarm clock when my roommate came in and asked me what I was doing and didn't I know that there was a "Welcome to UCSB" quarters game going on in the guy's hall. I asked her what "quarters" was. She giggled and left. I turned out the lights, put in the ear plugs my parents had given me, and went to sleep. Such was my state upon entering this in-

stitution. I learned.

I learned that if I didn't go to a class, the professor wasn't going to call my parents. I learned that if I chose to stay out until 3 a.m. with young people of questionable morals, my roommate wasn't going to admonish me, nor would anyone else. I learned that if I chose to blow off my homework and go to a movie that not only would I not be censured, I could always find two or three others to "go over the wall" with me. I learned that what I chose to do was my own business that didn't have to be explained. I had trouble getting my parents to accept the new me over Christmas break, but that's another story.

The first year has a lot of rough spots. You have to take responsibility for all those choices, first of all. That's not always an easy thing. Another thing is learning to share limited space with a stranger. I found that leaving all sharp objects in a place not easily accessible to be a good idea, but that's another story. Try to get along with that neurotic jerk they stuck you with. It's only for nine months. If you give into temptation just try to make it look like an accident. One word about the dining commons: if you can't make a positive identification at second glance, don't eat it... offer it to your roommate or something. This advice might save you bucks in Pepto.

Probably the best thing about the dorms is that it offers you lots of camouflage while you're growing up. It's the one place on campus where it's okay to be a freshman. Everyone there is trying to establish themselves. Most of all, they're all young enough to party through the whole weekend.

Some of my most valuable lessons about life were learned at dorm parties, some deep, meaningful truths. You have to discover these for yourself, though. I don't want to disrupt the delicate growth process.

More seriously, in that first year I learned about the importance of being your own person, about coping under pressure, about real friendship, about untrue love, and about my existence as a human being. I was slapped in the face by the issue of my own mortality when, for the first time, people my own age around me were suddenly gone. There was the elevator accident in one of the high-rise dorms, an accident involving a motorcycle, and the worst for me, a girl on my hall who was shot on Thanksgiving. They were a series of very sobering incidents. I stopped taking a lot of things for granted. I think that this is yet another outcome of growing up.

I think that what I really wanted to say is: welcome to UCSB! Live and learn. If upperclassmen appear to deride your every word, glare at you in utter contempt on the bikepaths, and habitually sneer at your approach, don't take it to heart. It's just that they've grown impatient waiting for it to be their turn, so if they get the chance to honor the tradition they tend to overdo. After you've been here a few years and you've done it all and seen it all and you're as jaded as the rest of us, it will give you something to look forward to. After all, we've all been in your place. The best part of being a freshman is it's just a stage... you'll grow out of it. Hopefully, having learned some valuable lessons.

Ingrid L. Williams is senior English major at UCSB.

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LOCAL

(Continued from p.1) equilibrium," he said. Much of the damage caused by past earthquakes has been the result of inadequate structural design, Prothero said. Construction of buildings once included only pilings and crossbeams, and as a result, floors often collapsed during earthquakes, he said. Now, however, the construction is such that vertical supports are tied in with the crossbeams, making the buildings safer against collapse, he explained.

Prothero went on to add that brick and concrete masonry are not as desirable as wood when it comes to a building's flexibility during a quake. The use of precursor quakes to predict when and where future quakes will occur can sometimes be effective if there is a steady increase in seismological activity for 20 to 30 years, Prothero said. But, he added, it will be hard to correlate Thursday's quake with the time and place of the predicted "Big One."

Researchers at the Crustal Science Institute, a unique campus organization designed to study various aspects of the earth's crust and earthquakes, are currently working on four areas of geological unknown: the physical structure of the Earth's crust, the materials within the crust, the reasons why

earthquakes occur in the areas of the crust that they do and how toxic wastes travel through the ground. The institute, which is run in conjunction with the geological sciences department, employs a number of high-tech methods to aid them in their research, including the use of seismic reflection, a technique that uses sound-waves to form images reflecting the deep interior of the earth's crust. Although most drilling into the earth goes no deeper than about 10 kilometers, seismic reflection can provide information on areas as deep as 30 to 40 kilometers. Deep drilling techniques will also be used by the institute, to help scientists further understand earthquakes.

"(A quake like this) wakes everyone up, so we say 'Let's be ready when they come,'" Sylvester said.

"I was in bed, I wasn't injured. It woke me right away," said UCSB Senior Alex Gallimore. "I was just riding the earthquake out. It was neat," he said of his early morning experience. Gallimore was only one of many students who felt the quake, but others slept through the long but locally mild tremor.

To help prepare for future earthquakes, Sylvester suggests that people store spare food, a radio with batteries and a flashlight, and to "learn as much about earthquakes as you can." (Diane Griffin and Matt Simpson contributed to this article.)

QUAKE

(Continued from p.1) chance that a second comparable or larger quake would strike, said Lucille Jones, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. The risk drops rapidly, so that if the second quake has not occurred by Friday morning there will be only one chance in 100 that it will

happen, Jones said. Scientists believe there is a 50-50 chance a great quake will rupture the San Andreas Fault in Southern California within the next 30 to 50 years. Based on its location, scientists are calling Thursday's quake the Whittier Narrows earthquake, said Clarence Allen, professor of geology and geophysics at the California Institute of Technology.

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In other words, the application period for Fall Quarter Nexus writing positions formally ends Monday, Oct. 5. The last training session will take place from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

At Harder Stadium

Gridders See Red Redlands Comes for Hall of Fame

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

Saturday is a big one for UCSB Head Football Coach Mike Warren. In addition to his team going against the University of Redlands, Warren will be reunited with his former Gaucho teammate from the 60s, Corky Barrett, who will be inducted into the UCSB Athletic Hall of Fame at a banquet following the game.

"I'm really looking forward to Saturday, I think it's gonna be a real exciting game and I'm really eager to see my old teammates," Warren said Thursday. "I'm sure (Redlands) is eager to get out there and have a good showing and so are we."

The Gauchos should be anxious to have a good showing this week in what is being dubbed as the "The Hall of Fame Game". In last Saturday's disastrous 14-7 loss to the Whittier Poets, UCSB quarterbacks threw six interceptions and the team was flagged 12 times for penalties totaling 140 yards. The loss was also the team's first of the season, dropping the Gauchos to 2-1.

"We're embarrassed the way we played last Saturday night, offensively," Warren said. "I'm embarrassed for our offense and they don't feel very good about it themselves. Our defense played a tremendous game, but we just have to (See GAME, p.13)

Injuries Hit Team Ailments Afflict Several Starters

The University of Redlands may have won its first football game against 11 straight defeats last week, but its odds of beating UCSB have increased slightly due to recent injuries suffered by Gaucho starters.

Starting tight end Khaled Shahbo tore ligaments in his left ankle Tuesday night when he slipped descending from stairs (See INJURY, p.13)



Gaucho Head Football Coach Mike Warren encourages students to attend Saturday's game against the University of Redlands at Thursday's rally. The Gauchos have a 2-1 record in 1987. MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Leaders Say 'Come to Game' at Storke Rally

By Scott Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor

"Gaucho football is back." These words by Head Football Coach Mike Warren told of the reason for yesterday's noon rally in Storke plaza.

"This is an exciting time for us in terms of Gaucho football," Warren said to a gathering of about 300. "We're in the second year of our comeback and in reestablishing the intercollegiate program, and (we) hope everyone can make it to Saturday's game (against the University of Redlands)."

In 1971, Gaucho football was demoted to a club sport until a referendum in the spring of 1985, when the student body voted to financially support the resurrection of a football program at UCSB.

Warren went on to talk about the team, praising their potential and improvement over last season.

"We have a much better team this year. A fine team with a record of 2-1, and a team you can be proud of," he said. "We are an adventure on every kicking down that's worth seeing. We've got a great group of young men who are part of you and we want you to be a part of us. Become a part of the program. Experience that great Saturday afternoon enthusiasm that is college football."

All-American linebacker Klaus Leitenbauer took his turn at the microphone thanking those who last year helped make UCSB number one in the Far West in attendance, number-five in the nation among Division III schools.

"This 1987 team is psyched," he said. "We (See RALLY, p.14)

Snyder Goes for 200th Win this Polo Weekend

By Mary Loomam
Contributing Editor

Coming off a pair of victories over the defending PCAA champions, the UCSB water polo team will look to continue both their consecutive winning streak and their all-time victory tally as they begin a three-game weekend road trip today.

The road will be full of opportunities for the squad, which is currently ranked sixth in the nation. Victories in all three matches slated for this weekend — two PCAA and one non-conference — will not only

boost the Gauchos into the top of the PCAA, but will also mark Head Coach Pete Snyder's 200th victory.

Snyder, who is already the "winningest coach" in UCSB history, will go down in the history books of college water polo as one of the quickest to achieve the 200th victory mark.

But, such recognition for their coach will require a lot of hard work and concentration from the players, who will face conference foes at Fresno State and the University of Pacific.

"It's a very tough week coming up for us," Snyder said. "We could wind up in

the upper echelon of the league, or we could be struggling down toward the middle."

The road has been less than kind to the Gauchos, who are currently 2-5 for the season and were defeated by the Bulldogs in their last two meetings in Fresno.

Friday night's game, which begins at 6 p.m. at the Clovis Olympic Swim Complex, will be the PCAA opener for the Bulldogs, who are currently ranked 10th nationally with a 6-5 overall record.

In early projections for the season, Fresno Coach Harold Zane and his

associates have marked this year as belonging to Fresno. With 12 returning players, including seven seniors, this pre-season claim should not be taken lightly.

Mike Cornell is expected to lead the Bulldog offense in front of a traditionally large and vocal group of fans, otherwise known as the Red Wave. The senior has scored 19 goals this season and will look for support from All-American Terry Cronin, who has tallied 18 goals this year.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., UCSB will face the University of Santa Clara. The non-conference game will feature the independent

Santa Clara (2-2 overall) squad that is comprised solely of walk-on athletes.

Wrapping up the trip will be Sunday's noon match against the Tigers of Pacific. Nationally ranked 10th, Pacific is remembered as always providing the Gauchos with an exciting match when in Stockton.

The Tigers are 6-6 overall and will face Pepperdine on Saturday before meeting the Gauchos. Pacific Coach John Tanner has a young squad, but will rely on junior Cliff Thompson and freshman Mike Allen to (See POLO, p.12)

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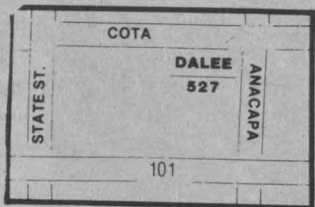
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Soccer Does Two in Harder Tonight

Women Shoot for 8th Win Against Pomona

By Aaron Heifetz
Sports Writer

The UCSB women's soccer team returns to action this afternoon to face the Broncos from Cal Poly Pomona at 4:30 PM.

The match in Harder Stadium will pit the 7-2 Gauchos against a Bronco team that has already beaten Northern California powerhouse Hayward State.

"They (Pomona) started out the season well," UCSB coach Tad Bobak said. "They were highly-ranked, but as it is with every game, we'll have to just wait and see."

Bobak wants his team to approach each game with the same attitude and high level of intensity in order to avoid letdowns against weaker teams. He says his team needs to stay united, and to continue working on the concepts they practice in order for them to come together and steadily improve.

Santa Barbara lost a tough one last week to UC Berkeley, the West's top-ranked team, but rebounded to rout Cal State Dominguez Hills earlier this week and are looking to do more of the same to the Broncos.

The Gauchos main scoring threats have been sophomore Diane Manore who leads the team with 12 goals, followed by senior Lisa Busch who has seven. Busch has already doubled her scoring total of last year when she was able to find the net only three times. Goalkeeper Denise San Vicente has also helped the Gaucho cause by contributing consistent play

(See WOMEN, p.13)

Men Go for Three in Row Against Las Vegas

By Geoff Stelling
Sports Writer

Can the Gauchos make it three in a row? Tonight at Harder Stadium the UCSB men's soccer team will try, as they go up against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels in a 7 p.m. contest.

At the moment, the Gauchos' record is impressive at 5-2-2. Clearly, they are a team in top form, though Head Coach Andy Kuenzli will no doubt be issuing a tough team message before game time. Despite the two recent wins, he has made it clear that he does not believe the Gaucho offense is showing enough imagination.

One of the players hoping to make an impact tonight will be center-fullback Tim Vom Steeg. Vom Steeg and the rest of the unit are expecting physical play against the present number-two team in the PCAA.

Vom Steeg made it clear that the UCSB squad is taking this one very seriously.

"We're ready because for us, this is a bigger game than Fresno State. We have to establish ourselves in the PCAA," he said.

The performance against Fresno was the Gauchos' most impressive result to date: a 1-1 tie against the then number-one ranked Bulldogs.

"UNLV plays a strong, physical game," Vom Steeg noted. "We don't like them and think they're pretty slow."

Vom Steeg, who is in his third year, is the current captain of the UCSB side and his role of center-fullback will be crucial if the Gauchos are to contain the Rebel attack.

(See MEN, p.13)

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POLO

(Continued from p.11)

attack UCSB. The Tigers are riding a three-game winning streak and are anxious to make their mark in the PCAA.

The Gauchos continue to be led by team captain Roberto Aguilar, who has scored in every game for a total of 23 goals so far this

season. Seven of those have come in the dual victories over Pepperdine, giving Aguilar a two-goal-per-game average.

"The key for us will be having Roberto come out and be like a quarterback," Snyder said. "It's great that he has been able to take control during the games."

UCSB will need a solid defensive performance as a team in order to remain as

successful as they have been at home, putting together a perfect 4-0 record at Campus Pool this year. Top defensive players for the Gauchos include Jason Likins, Louis Chao, team captain Dave Phreaner and freshman Peter Zamoyiski.

Santa Barbara returns home on Oct. 17, when they will face Cal-State Long Beach and the Gaucho Alumni team.

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Cross-Country Takes on State Elite in Stanford Meet

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Writer

After two weeks of testing the waters against various teams around the state, the men's and women's cross-country teams will find out where they really stand in the PCAA.

Saturday in Palo Alto, the teams will run in the Stanford Open. The meet should attract at least fifteen men and women teams, including all ten Pacific Coast Athletic Association squads.

Women's coach Jim Triplett expects to finish in the top third of the overall field, while surprising many people within the division. Meanwhile, Pete Dolan called the outlook for his men's team "positive."

The Stanford meet will be conducted differently this year than in the past. It will be divided into an invitational, which includes the nation's top 20 team, and an open, which is the meet UCSB will run in.

On the women's side, UC Irvine and Fullerton State will both have their top seven runners in the invitational, with their B-Team going to the open.

Cal Poly SLO, UC Davis, Berkeley and Fullerton are among those teams favored in the women's invitational. However, Coach Dolan does not expect the split to have much of an impact on the open.

"We can give some teams a good race," he said in men-

tioning the invitational. He also sees the split as a positive move because it will decrease the congestion on the track. He is looking for the open to be "real competitive," and has a good feel for the track.

Having run on hills and even pavement, he calls the Stanford golf course track "real cross-country. It's challenging, but not real difficult (in terms of hills). It's a whole different sensation." UCSB has written Stanford off its schedule since the late '70s.

For the men, the invitational should include such traditional powerhouses as UCLA and Arizona. Last week, coach Dolan agreed with Triplett about the Stanford track, calling it "what the sport is." He also said he wanted a good showing because the meet is "a traditional race, a real cross-country meet."

As far as prospects for the teams, Triplett likes what he sees. "The team is optimistic, and so am I. I'm excited. We're putting it together." He has not made up his mind as to who his top ten will be, which he says is a good sign for the team.

"We don't have one dominating runner at the top, so we can't rely on one." He said his team should be slightly better rested than last week, but not peaking. That can wait until the year-end PCAA meet. He would not make a prediction as to the team's finish within the division.

Dolan is also optimistic about his team's chances and is similarly undecided about his top squad. He is looking for a high-to-medium finish (fourth or fifth place). He points to

ours... They're real big up front, with a couple of big linebackers and safety people."

"Their best running play is their pitch, they run the power real well, they trap inside real well along with the dive, which is where their big men come in. They throw the ball deep pretty well, particularly the fade pattern or the goal pattern."

"They're looking to have a better season than they did last year, and I'm sure the fact that we beat 'em last year in their opener will be on their mind."

Game time is 3 p.m.

GAME

(Continued from p.11)

get it together and play our game."

Wide receiver Sean Russell added: "That loss probably showed a lot of guys we can lose if we put our minds to it. But we're pretty fired up about this one."

Out of the three games the Gauchos have played in 1987, the defense has been the only unit to perform consistently. The squad has registered 18 sacks and has held opponents to an average of 44 yards rushing per game, which would place the Gauchos fifth in the nation in that defensive category.

Against the pass, the Gauchos have not fared quite as well, allowing 142 yards per game. But as a whole, UCSB would be ranked seventh in the nation defensively, giving up only 186 yards per contest.

The defense will need to keep such heat on Saturday when Redlands hits the Harder Stadium turf. Redlands scored upwards of 30 points against Pomona-Pitzer in winning their first game after 11 straight defeats. But don't think the team is on a roll.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Redlands Head Coach Jim Miller said. "We have a lot of respect for Santa Barbara, they have a lot of fine players on their roster. We're hoping to use our victory last week as a springboard to bigger and better things.... But, I would normally expect a letdown after the kind of win we just had."

The Gauchos beat Redlands 28-2 in last season's opener, a one-sided affair that was marked by the two-touchdown debut of running back Kenny Smith. The contest was also the reemergence of Gaucho football on the intercollegiate level after a 15-year hiatus.

Redlands is led by senior quarterback Chris Hagle, who is 15 for 37 for 270 yards and three interceptions with one touchdown in 1987. Hagle leads a balanced offense which combines a run attack based around tailback Ruffin Patterson, who once considered coming to UCSB, with a sprint-out pass game.

"Redlands is a team very much like our team," Warren said. "They don't throw the ball as often as we do, but they throw it pretty well, they run a defense that's real similar to

INJURY

(Continued from p.11)

at his apartment. Shahbo said Thursday he expects to practice today and hopes to be ready for action Saturday when the Gauchos take on Redlands at 3 p.m. in Harder Stadium. He will see a doctor today for analysis.

"(The pain) was real bad (Wednesday)," Shahbo said. "I really won't know when I can play until (this) morning. But I honestly think I will be alright. I'm going to practice (Friday) for sure."

"I would say (Shahbo) is doubtful right now, but we'll have to see how it goes," Head Coach Mike Warren said. "He might be able to play a little bit by Saturday."

If Shahbo, who has caught 12 passes in the three games UCSB has played this season, will not be able to play Saturday, he is expected to be replaced by Wade Wallace and Guy Hargreaves.

Other players with ailments include starting center Jaime Marmolejo, who reinjured an ankle in last Saturday's contest against the Whittier Poets.

"The doctor said I'll be able to run (Friday), but playing in the game is out of the question," Marmolejo said.

Starting linebacker Lance Neal has a twisted knee and did not practice Thursday, but Warren said the junior is "possible" to see action Saturday. Starting safety Brian Scher will miss Saturday's game with a bruised shoulder and starting tailback Kenny Smith, who has been afflicted with stomach flu of late, is "doubtful" to see time, Warren said.

— Pat Whalen

MEN

(Continued from p.12)

"Their record is 4-3, but their losses have come against top-twenty teams on the road," he added. "Last week they were ranked sixth in the Far West."

WOMEN

(Continued from p.12)

Coach Bobak is pleased with seven wins in nine games but at times his team has faltered. "It's been an up-and-down season," he noted. "It's important to play up and keep up, and if we do happen to go down, we have to fight to get back up to that level."

The Cal Poly Pomona match will be the last home game until Oct 23 when the Gauchos will face St. Mary's. On Oct 8 and 9 Santa Barbara will be up north to face Santa Clara University and Cal State Hayward.

They will also participate in the All-Cal tournament at UC Davis on the weekend of the 17th before returning "home" to battle cross-town rival Westmont in Montecito.

The Gauchos own a 4-1-2 record this season in Harder Stadium and in order to handle the Rebels, they'll first have to neutralize UNLV forwards Shawn Ritchie and Jeff Wale, who lead Las Vegas in goals scored.

The game is especially important because it is the first of five consecutive PCAA games for the Gunnin' Gauchos.

"This will get us off on the right foot," Vom Steeg noted. "We want to try and

gather some momentum for our big road rematch against Fresno State (on Oct. 13)."

Last year, Fullerton won the division and according to Vom Steeg, this year's final standings are subject to some modifications.

"This is the best team I've been on at UCSB. We have experience at every position and we're especially tough at our forward spots," he said.

On their way to the playoffs, the Gauchos will

try to make amends for a tough 4-1 loss against the Rebels last year.

"That's definitely a game we want to make up," he added. "It's important for us to win at home because it's so hard to win on the road. We've always done well in Harder Stadium."

UCSB is led by forwards Will Gould and Chris John.

Santa Barbara's next contest will be on Oct. 9 when they will host the Titans from Fullerton.

New Mexico St., Long Beach St. and Fullerton as his stiffest competition for those spots. He is most pleased with the team's attitude.

"The guys are serious, more dedicated." Dolan refuses to allow his fourth place finish out of five teams last week color his view of the team's chances.

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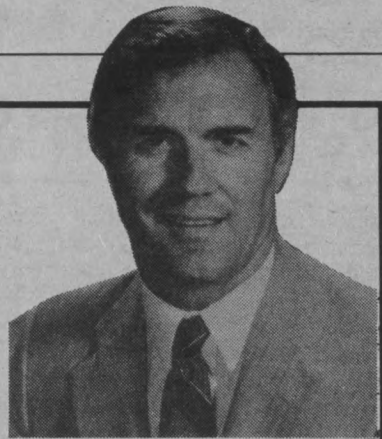
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BREAK A RECORD

By Stan Morrison



No, don't reach into that box of old 45's left over from the sixth and seventh grades. I don't expect you to jump up and down on those old albums featuring great songs from the past in your "oldies but moldies" collection. The record I am talking about is for single-game attendance at a Gaucho football game.

Someone told me that 11,000 people showed up for a football game at UCSB. That happened over fifteen years ago. They expanded the football stadium and then gave up football. I'm certain that a few eyeballs rolled on that one. That decision may have also set an all-time record. But, that was in the past — let's look at now.

In many parts of the country, the trees are turning color. The beautiful yellows, oranges and reds are spread across the countryside in a rainbow that many associate with football, Fall and the beginning of the school year.

In Santa Barbara when we see oranges, reds and yellows, we all think of the magnificent sunsets over the heads of the surfers waiting for the next set to come in. Yes, it's different here, but, still, football is the same. People knock each other down and get back up. They sweat, work, play and represent you and me with the same enthusiasm as those mid-Westerners or Easterners who await the first snow flurries of winter.

They watch us on the news as we show up at games in shorts and catch a few rays before jumping on our skateboards and heading out to I.V. Their envy for the "good life" is reflected by their nonstop migration to our state. Migration — that's what I'm looking for! It's not a long haul, and you don't need the prairie schooners.

You can migrate in cars, on bicycles, on skateboards or even on foot. I'm looking for the northern migration from I.V., the northwestern migration from Anacapa and the eastern migration from Francisco Torres to Harder Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. I'm looking for the dust created

by thousands of students who want to watch their Gauchos, under the guidance of Coach Mike Warren, as we take on the University of Redlands in our annual Hall of Fame game.

Football is fun at UCSB! You'll see plays that you won't believe as the Blue and Gold aerial show gets uncorked before 11,001 (and counting) UCSB fans who come to Party-time USA in Harder Stadium.

You might even want to come early. Picnics and tailgating are a part of what we're trying to build here at our University. Lots of people are playing catch with a Nerf football out on Storke field, hoping that the wide receiver doesn't step in the potato salad while running his down-and-out pattern.

This is the first time we will all have the opportunity to get together for some fun. How can you have Fall without football? I hope you'll join us and help break the record for the largest crowd in Gaucho Football history. I guarantee you an exciting football game, and I also guarantee that you'll want to come back!

Remember, it won't cost you a cent — just bring your reg card, smile and come on in the gate. Head for the bleachers and wear some blue and gold. Yell like crazy when the Blue and Gold guys move the football or stop the other guys from gaining yards. Yell at the guys in the striped shirts if they throw their yellow hankies at our Blue and Gold guys. Buy a hot dog. Have a soda. Throw some confetti. Yell when the cheerleaders tell you. Bring a friend. And, have fun.

One other thing — when the game is over, don't leave. Come on out on the football field and tell those guys in the blue and gold uniforms how much you enjoyed the game. They play for you, and now you can let them know about it.

There you have it — breakfast, tailgate and football. Create a cloud of dust and be a part of the new Gaucho football attendance record. Tons of fun, lots of sun, and you're warmed up for Saturday night. Go Gauchos!

RALLY

(Continued from p.11)

worked hard all summer and have yet to play a game in front of the students. That's gonna turn us on. You're really gonna see some skulls get cracked. Heads are gonna roll!"

Following Leitenbauer was Athletic Director Stan Morrison. Morrison emphasized the social factor this weekend's game has for UCSB.

"This is the first time as a university this year we get to party together," Morrison said. "This is an event for the whole school. Coming early and having fun is important, but being there at 3 p.m. for the kick-off and the start of a great home season is critical. I want you

to yell like crazy, have fun and come down on the field after the game."

Unlike other teams, the Gauchos remain on the gridiron after the final gun where, win or lose, they talk to family and friends or just someone who wants to offer some kudos.

Before leaving the spotlight, Morrison took off his jacket and got down to some cheerleading. He led a group of Gaucho team members and others in a yell session, featuring scream items like: "Party," "Go Gauchos," "Beat Redlands," and "See you Saturday."

Aiding in the "recruitment" attempt were the Gaucho marching band and the Gaucho Dancers and Cheerleaders.

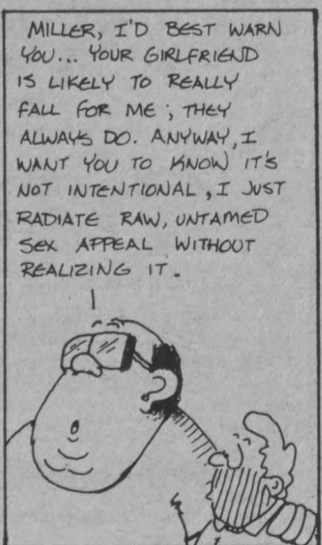
The 19-member marching band opened the rally with

two numbers under the direction of conductor Sara Davidson. Gaucho Dance Team member Lyn-Felice Ollie was the MC and was responsible, along with the other members, for rounding up students and bringing them to the festivities.

Before everybody left, the marching band played one more number, followed by some last-minute encouragement by those running the rally to get as many students as possible out to Harder Stadium.

The current record for attendance at Harder is 11,000 people. The goal for this season, according to Morrison is 11,001. If that number isn't reached on Saturday, there's still three more chances before the end of the year to hit the magic number.

Miller's Tale



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Court Will Decide if Customers Should Pay for Diablo

By Nancy Weaver
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Even before a rate hearing for the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant begins, the state attorney general's office wants an immediate decision that customers aren't liable for at least \$2.5 billion worth of errors.

Attorneys for the state will ask an administrative law judge to rule that Pacific Gas and Electric stockholders be responsible for all costs resulting from delays in granting Diablo Canyon's operating license by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The argument will be made next week. A rate hearing case before the Public Utilities Commission, which may last a year, is expected to begin in February.

The cost of verifying design repairs on the plant to get its license back totals "\$2 billion ... just in those kind of costs," Peter Kaufman, a deputy attorney general, said.

The state also wants an early determination that customers aren't obligated to pay for oil used to generate electricity during the delays, which could add an estimated \$1 billion to the tab.

If the PUC's administrative law judge grants the motion, then later hearings would determine the exact dollar amount

to be borne by stockholders. PUC officials project that any such expenses will cause a drop in the value of PG&E stock and probably result in lower utility bills for customers.

Kaufman said that if the motion is granted it would establish quickly that PG&E is liable for the mistakes made at the plant near San Luis Obispo.

PG&E officials will argue against the motion. PG&E Attorney Peter Hanschen said the company wants a full hearing on the issues to examine thoroughly the history of the nuclear plant.

The state's attorneys may be squeamish about the strength of their arguments, so they're pushing to get a quick judgment before the hearing, he said.

The state's motion is being backed partially by the PUC's staff, which already has recommended that customers pay only one-fifth of the \$5.8 billion cost of building Diablo Canyon.

The five-member PUC eventually will decide how much of the plant's costs are reasonable and should be paid by PG&E customers.

Diablo Canyon began operating in 1985, nine years behind schedule. Design errors in 1981 caused the NRC to suspend granting of the plant's license until April 1984. One goof, called the "mirror-image" error, happened when blueprints were transposed, resulting in earthquake supports being put

in wrong areas of the plant.

Steven Weisman, PUC staff counsel, said the motions are significant to the rate case.

"It would be the first recognition on the part of this commission that PG&E be held responsible for the violations which were found by the NRC to have occurred at the plant," Weisman said.

The state's attorneys will argue that stockholders should bear all the expenses of getting the license restored.

Such a ruling would mean "that the cost of violating an NRC safety standard is on the utility, not on the ratepayers," said Kaufman.

The attorney general's motion also asserts that PG&E should not be able to profit from its "wrongdoing" by including their costs in the utility rate base to determine profits in the future.

"It would be as if ratepayers had violated the NRC safety regulations and then were paying PG&E back (not only) for the costs of remedying that violation, but interest on that to boot," Kaufman said.

The attorney general's argument is wrong about the facts of the NRC action and the legal arguments, Hanschen said.

"I think factually and legally they're on such weak ground, I don't know what their motivation is," he said. "We want to go ahead with the hearing in this case."

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CAPPS

(Continued from p.6)

"Having the veterans come into the class really hit home, because they were so young when they went over there — 18," she continued. "I was 20 when I took the course, and I couldn't help thinking I wouldn't want people as young and as naive as I am to have to go fight in a war."

Jennifer Carson, a UCSB graduate who was enrolled in Capps' class last year, experienced similar feelings. "Walter Capps was the middleman. He brought two generations together: the children of the Vietnam War — our generation — and the Vietnam generation," Carson said.

It was Carson who proposed to officials at CBS, where her mother serves as *60 Minutes* West Coast associate producer, that the station air a segment on the course. *60 Minutes* liked the idea and decided to pursue the topic further.

"Vietnam is an interesting thing now. Just take a look at Hollywood," Diekhaus remarked, referring to the popularity of movies such as *Platoon*, which examines various aspects of the Vietnam War.

UCSB religious studies department Chair Phillip Hammond believes the popularity of Capps' class and the recent attention given to the Vietnam War demonstrates that the Vietnam experience remains a largely "undigested part of American culture."

"Even for students too young to know firsthand the experience of the war," Hammond suggested, "there is enough hangover of those ambiguities (to make this course necessary)."

This need is now being addressed by a number of universities across the country. Since Capps began teaching his course on Vietnam, more than 300 universities have added such a course to their curriculum. "I think ours was the first, and it's definitely the largest," Capps said.

The popular professor has had numerous invitations from organizations across the country to speak about the class, and this past summer he completed a manuscript on the course, which is now awaiting publication. Capps' first book, *The Unfinished War*, is a required text for the class.

The *60 Minutes* episode will air at 7 p.m. Sunday night.