



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

A.S. Leg Council Votes to Oppose Fee Referendum

By **Steven Elzer**
News Editor and
Jonathan Cenicerio
Reporter

Pressure is mounting against proponents of the Student Fee Referendum, after Associated Students Legislative Council voted Wednesday night to oppose the measure, which will come before a student vote in a special election Oct. 21-22.

If the referendum passes, student registration fees will be raised \$13 a quarter in the 1987-88 school year, with continuing increases each year until a ceiling level of \$56 is reached in 1998. At least 27 percent of the student body must vote on the proposal, which requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

The fee would fund a construction, operation and maintenance of a new aquatics complex, recreation facility and UCen expansion, which will cost \$20 million. An improvement in campus playing fields, including lights for night use, is also budgeted into the referendum.

Council members argued that students' lack of knowledge concerning the referendum may cause

them to vote for something they may later regret.

"The expense of building a sports arena for gladiators seems really useless when we need more classrooms," said A.S. President Doug Yates. "We're playing games again with student money ... I think it's been a whitewash. Most students don't want to pay higher fees," he said.

Student Referendum Fee Steering Committee members said 81 percent of the 450 students who returned a poll wanted the expansion and were willing to increase their reg fees to do it.

Because both undergraduate and graduate students will vote in the election, the Graduate Students Association has also had a voice on the committee. The GSA endorsed the referendum and encourages its constituents to learn all of the issues.

"This is not unknown to UC campuses or other campuses. It's not like UC Santa Barbara students have to take the burden for these rec buildings," committee member Joan Patterson said.

"UC Berkeley did it, UCLA did it also ... (UC) San Diego is paying \$34 a quarter just for a rec center," (See FEE, p.7)

Decision Cuts Teams Competing in Rugby Weekend to Forty-six

By **Susan Conway**
Reporter

Because of crowd disturbances and criminal activity caused by 2,000 rioters during the Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament last April, only half the teams will be invited to participate in this year's event.

The annual tournament will be limited to 46 teams, cutting the number of athletes by 1,000. The change should also reduce the number of spectators, and thus violence in Isla Vista during the event, according to an ad hoc committee of university officials and community members.

The tournament normally involves 80 to 96 teams and draws as many as 6,000 people to the I.V. area during "rugby weekend." Under normal conditions, the event would produce almost \$28,000 in revenue, a figure which will be cut by \$12,000 this year.

Committee member Judith Dale, UCSB's club sports director, believes the reduction in size is a workable compromise. "A horrendous amount of administrative time and effort has gone into this and a good compromise has been made concerning rugby for this year," Dale said.

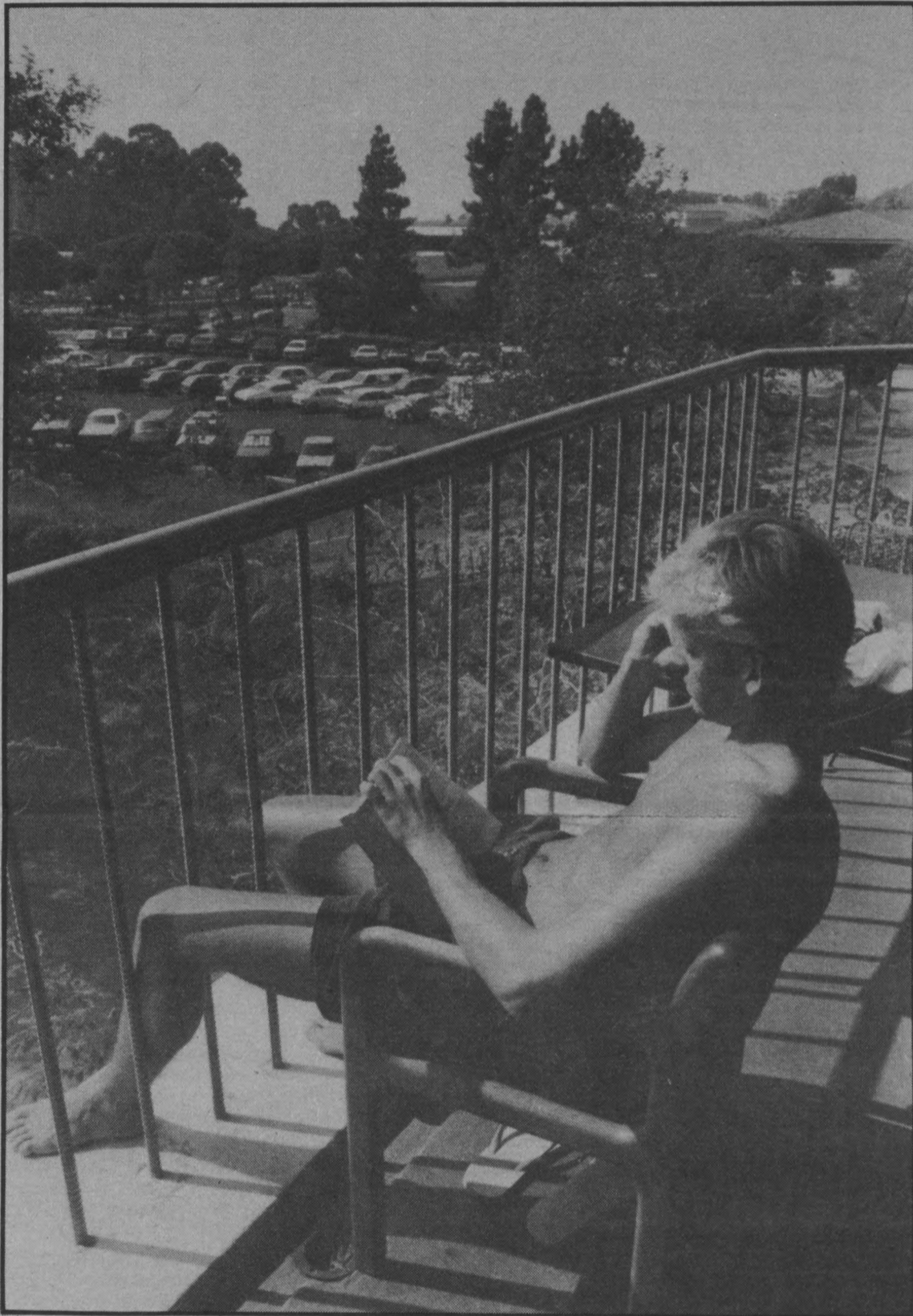
The size limitation will change the focus of the event, although it should not affect its success, said Mel Gregory, UCSB director of relations with schools. This year only a select group of rugby players can participate, thus increasing the competition level, he said. Now, special teams for high school clubs, women and higher age groups cannot participate.

"We don't want to stifle life on campus. Students need activities to take part in," explained Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, who chaired the committee. "We want to minimize the risks."

Such risks for students and Isla Vista residents manifested in a riot last April, with police fighting to disperse an aggressive crowd of approximately 2,000 people on Del Playa Drive. By the time the group was broken up, sheriff's and campus police officers had arrested 18 individuals.

This is not the first time university officials have raised concerns about the tournament. In fall 1984, UCSB's Police Department charged that crime increased during rugby tournament and argued for mitigation of the event's impacts.

An investigation conducted by the dean of students, however, (See RUGBY, p.11)



Studying in the Sun — Business economics senior Clay Halverson studies while soaking up the afternoon sun on a library balcony.

MARK STUCKY/Nexus

Accuracy in Academia Initiates Chapters at Four UC Campuses

By **Brandon Cunningham**
Reporter

Despite its growth on other UC campuses, the right-wing organization Accuracy in Academia which seeks to investigate and monitor professors suspected of presenting a liberal bias in the classroom has not yet found its way to UCSB.

Since its formation in 1985, AIA has sprung up on approximately 150 college campuses in the United States, including UCLA, UCSD, UCI and UCD, according to UCSD graduate Chris Alario, managing editor of AIA's monthly newsletter *Campus Support*.

In its newsletter, which has 3,000 subscribers and is distributed on all participating campuses, AIA prints what are considered to be overly extreme liberal remarks made by professors in the classroom. Before any remarks are printed, an investigation is conducted concerning class lecture content, Alario explained. Investigations can be prompted by student complaints concerning teacher bias, he said.

No complaints have ever been brought to AIA concerning a professor's conservative bias, but if that were to happen, AIA would investigate that, too,

he said.

According to Alario, AIA was formed to "promote responsible teaching among academic institutions." The organization hopes to publicize what is happening in university classrooms and make people aware of how a subject is being taught, he said.

However, UCSB Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro said groups like AIA are unnecessary because if a student is displeased with his particular professor's perspective, he can take the matter to the department chair and file a complaint. There are also formal grievance procedures on most university campuses, he said.

Alario claimed that AIA provides an outlet for students to express their grievances after all other avenues within the university have been exhausted.

The organization has provoked a heated response in the academic community — most of it unfavorable. Terry Anderson, an associate professor of history at Texas A & M University, has filed a lawsuit against the organization, charging it with slander. Other professors have charged group members with harassment and disruption in the classroom, and many see AIA's efforts as blatant attempts to censor (See ACCURACY, p.5)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Captured American Claims He Worked for CIA in Nicaragua



MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — An American captured after a Contra weapons supply plane was shot down over Nicaragua said Thursday he worked with CIA employees and took part in 10 such flights from Honduras and El Salvador.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., said in a nationally broadcast news conference that four of the flights were made from Agurcate air base in Honduras and six from Ilopango air base in El Salvador.

"We would be flying into Honduras ... and we would be loading up on small arms and ammunition and this would be flown to Nicaragua," he said. "These we would drop to the Contras."

Hasenfus said 24 to 26 "company people" assisted the program in El Salvador, including flight crews, maintenance crews and "two Cuban nationalized Americans that worked for the CIA." Hasenfus identified the Cuban-Americans as Max Gomez and Ramon Medina.

Hasenfus said he was offered the job in June by William J. Cooper, identified as the pilot of the aircraft. Cooper was one of three people killed when the aircraft was shot down Sunday by a surface-to-air missile and crashed in southern Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan officials have claimed the supply operation was part of a CIA effort to help the Contras, who have been fighting for 4½ years to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government. Under restrictions imposed by Congress, the CIA may not aid the Contras.

White House Officials Claim Reagan Prepared for Summit

WASHINGTON — As he prepared to leave today to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland; President Reagan told a group of executives he was reminded of a lesson he learned bargaining with the big movie studios during his years as head of the Screen Actors Guild.

"I hope you'll forgive me for reminiscing here," Reagan said, "but as a union president, I spent a good deal of time at the bargaining table and learned one valuable lesson."

That lesson, he explained, was "that it's the initial phase of the negotiating process — laying the groundwork; setting the agenda; establishing areas of agreement as well as disagreement — that pays off in the future."

"The president is basically prepared for the meeting," with Gorbachev, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes; who pointed out the issues being discussed are those Reagan has been dealing with on and off for months, even years. The agenda is much the same as it was nearly a year ago in Geneva, and the groundwork has been laid in weeks of meetings at lower levels.

U.S. Defector Draws Attention from Hopeful Soviet Emigres

MOSCOW — The case of an American cancer researcher who defected to the Soviet Union with his family is not unique — other Americans have come to this Communist nation in the past 70 years in hopes of finding a better life.

But despite Soviet restrictions on emigration, the tide of defections has flowed overwhelmingly from East to West, with hundreds of thousands of Soviets leaving.

Arnold Lockshin said he arrived in Moscow on Wednesday with his wife and three children because of U.S. harassment prompted by his opposition to Reagan administration policies. His decision to seek political asylum received wide coverage Thursday in the Soviet press.

Lockshin, 47, formerly of Houston, told Western reporters who called his hotel room Thursday that he would not give more interviews immediately. "Today is a day of getting ourselves put together," he said. "I don't want to say anything at this point right now."

Like other defectors before him, Lockshin appeared on Soviet television to thank the Soviet government for granting him asylum.

Nation

U.S. Senate Convicts Nevada Judge for Income Tax Evasion



WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday convicted U.S. District Judge Harry E. Claiborne of "high crimes and misdemeanors," making him the fifth federal official in history removed from office through impeachment.

Claiborne, a convicted tax evader and federal prisoner, was thrown off the bench at 4:14 p.m. EDT, following adjournment of the first Senate impeachment trial in 50 years.

The chief U.S. district judge for Nevada was found "guilty" on three of four impeachment articles by the necessary two-thirds majority. He was acquitted on a fourth article, although a majority of senators voted "guilty."

Claiborne, 69, was found guilty on Articles I and II, accusing him of the same willful tax violations that caused a federal court jury to find him guilty in 1984.

Article III, of which he was acquitted, said the judge's criminal conviction alone warranted his removal. Article IV contended his conduct betrayed the judiciary and the nation.

The votes were: Article I, 87-10; Article II, 90-7; Article III, 46-17; Article IV, 89-8. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, voted "present" on all four counts. However, on count III, 34 senators joined him in "present" votes.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said many senators voted "present" on the third article because they believed a "guilty" vote would establish the precedent that a criminal conviction "has equivalent to being guilty on impeachment."

A conviction on any article would have been sufficient to oust Claiborne from his lifetime job. Until now, he has earned his \$78,700 salary while in prison.

Claiborne contended that federal agents and prosecutors he criticized as "a bunch of crooks" were responsible for his court conviction.

Study Questions U.S. Claims of Increased Cocaine Use

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans who use cocaine regularly has soared while abuse of most other drugs leveled off in the 1980s, federal health officials reported Thursday.

A government survey conducted in 1985 found that 5.9 million Americans had used cocaine in the previous month, a 38 percent jump from the 4.2 million people reported in a similar 1982 study.

But the eighth National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found little change in the number who used cocaine at least once in the past year. Their ranks grew only from 11.9 million in 1982 to 12.2 million.

Cocaine users are resorting to the drug more frequently, possibly as they exhaust what Dr. Donald Ian MacDonald, head of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, called a "grace period" for many young people before cocaine plays havoc with their lives.

New Shuttle to Face Seven Weeks of Emergency Testing

CAPE CANAVERAL, FL. — The space agency rolled out a space shuttle to a launch pad early Thursday for the first time since January's Challenger disaster.

The shuttle Atlantis was moved to a launch pad for seven weeks of tests.

Perched upright atop a giant tracked transporter, Atlantis moved out of an assembly hangar into the darkness at 12:26 a.m. to start the six-hour, 4.2-mile trip to launch pad 39B.

The rollout had been delayed two days by thunderstorms. The main reason for the move is to check \$3.2 million worth of new weather protection equipment installed on the pad to shield shuttle thermal tiles from rain, hail and wind-blown objects.

Other tests include a countdown rehearsal, electrical verifications and the emergency escape of seven astronauts from a simulated fire on the pad. The escape exercise is set for mid-November.

State

Governor's Campaign Collects \$11.7 Million for 20-month Period



SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian's wealthy re-election campaign is continuing to draw most of its big donations from business interests, particularly growers groups.

In contrast, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, the Republican governor's Democratic opponent, is getting a smaller number of major donations that include contributions from businesses and labor groups, the gubernatorial candidates' latest campaign finance reports disclosed Wednesday.

Deukmejian's campaign reported earlier this week, before his report was received at the secretary of state's office, that he raised \$11.7 million for his re-election bid, during the 20-month period that ended Sept. 30. He still had \$3.8 million in a series of bank accounts on that date.

Bradley raised \$5.5 million during the same period for his second campaign against Deukmejian and had \$633,000 left over on Sept. 30, according to aides, who said the mayor would raise another \$1 million to \$2 million before election day.

Western Growers, a group that represents 2,500 vegetable and fruit farmers in California and Arizona, was the governor's biggest donor during the three-month period covered by the latest report.

The organization has given Deukmejian \$210,250 this year, including \$100,00 between July 1 and Sept. 30. It also contributed \$41,000 to Deukmejian's campaign last year.

Deukmejian's report also listed \$25,000 from Sunkist, \$12,500 from Sun Diamond Growers, \$20,000 from Nish Norian Farms of Blythe and \$20,000 from the Ernest and Julio Gallo Winery this year. All four contributed to Deukmejian's campaign last year.

Poll Claims 55 Percent Oppose Reconfirmation of Justice Bird

SAN FRANCISCO — Voters remain opposed to the retention of California Chief Justice Rose Bird, but that animosity hasn't transferred to two justices linked to Bird by conservatives, according to a new poll.

The California Poll released on Thursday says 55 percent of the 743 people questioned by telephone Sept. 24-Oct. 2 opposed Bird's reconfirmation. She was supported by 31 percent and 14 percent were undecided. Those figures are within a few percentage points of similar findings in a November 1985 California Poll.

Conservative groups have targeted Bird and Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin for defeat in the Nov. 4 election, saying the justices have overturned too many death penalties. But the California Poll results show voters haven't made the connection where Reynoso and Grodin are concerned.

In the latest poll, 34 percent of the respondents favored retention of Grodin, while 14 percent opposed him and 51 percent were undecided. Thirty-four percent also favored keeping Reynoso, who was opposed by 21 percent. Undecided voters made up 45 percent in that category.

All was not good news for the two justices, however. When informed there is an organized campaign to oust Bird, Reynoso and Grodin, the respondents favored removing all three by a margin of 44 percent to 25 percent.

Weather

Sunny skies and a little warmer today. Highs from the upper 60s to mid 70s beachside, lows tonight in the 50s.

Oct.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
10	6:31 a.m. 3.7	9:17 a.m. 3.5
10	3:40 a.m. 5.2	11:46 p.m. 0.0
11	7:12 a.m. 4.1	11:37 a.m. 3.2
11	5:19 p.m. 5.2	

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Two Private Universities Vote for Divestiture

From the Associated Press

Two major private universities, Stanford University and University of Southern California, have joined the effort to divest from corporations with interests in South Africa.

Stanford University has divested more than \$362,000 worth of Diamond Shamrock, Corp. stock because the company failed to sell its interests in a South African subsidiary, university officials announced.

University of Southern California trustees voted unanimously Wednesday to gradually phase out business in South Africa despite student protests against partial divestment.

The two follow the University of California and a number of other state and private universities throughout the country in protest against the government enforced segregation practiced in South Africa.

George Pasley, director of investment relations for Diamond Shamrock, advised Stanford on Sept. 15 that an agreement in principle for the sale had been reached and a definitive agreement should be signed "in short order."

Two weeks later the mining company said some obstacles still remained, and on Oct. 6 the company said it hoped to complete the sale by Dec. 1, but indicated this was not firm.

Robert Freelan, Stanford Vice President for Public Affairs, said the company seemed to be acting in good faith, but more than seven months had passed since Diamond Shamrock reported its intention to sell.

The University's Commission on Investment Responsibility, an advisory group of students, faculty, staff and alumni, recommended the divestment last May, when Stanford's holding were valued at

more than \$500,000.

Prof. Richard Brody, head of the commission, said the Diamond Shamrock management had shown a "stunning attitude" toward shareholders, attacking the legitimacy of those who raised questions about its activities in South Africa.

Stanford's Board of Trustees divested \$9,900 in Nenmont Mining in May, saying they would divest Diamond Shamrock if the company had not entered into a definitive agreement to sell interest in its South African subsidiary by Oct. 1. The company had said it expected to sell its subsidiary by Sept. 30.

The university's board also voted in September not to buy new shares in Schlumberger or USX, formerly U.S. Steel, pending reports from the companies on their activities in South Africa.

The Committee on Investment Responsibility had recommended divestment of both companies, plus divestment of \$750,000 in Grey Advertising, saying the company had engaged in "polite stonewalling" of repeated requests for information since August 1985.

Stanford holds \$3.5 million in Schlumberger shares and \$917,000 in USX shares.

Stanford holds stocks valued at \$187 million in 66 South Africa related firms. Its total shareholdings are valued at \$1.5 billion.

At USC, student senate leaders said their group would "stand behind" the trustees even though the student senate had voted 16-10 two weeks ago against the proposal.

However, the Black Student Union remained opposed to the policy and said it would decide next week what additional action, if any, to take. Several students from the Black Student Union and a group called Concerned Students held a sit-in overnight inside of Bovard Hall, where the vote was taken Wednesday, to protest the proposed partial divestment.

"The Black Student Union feels that these ... policies do nothing to help abolish apartheid. Not only do the policies allow the university to maintain some investments, but they allow the university to make additional investments," Black Student Union President Patrice McKinley, 19, said Wednesday.

"This is not a black-white issue," she said. "It's a human issue. It's not an issue that just black students should focus on. Everybody should, because our fellow human beings who just happen to be black are dying and they are not living as equals in their own country."

"The university's money (invested in

companies that do business in South Africa) amounts to \$25 million. It's not a small amount," she said, explaining 10 percent of the university's funds are invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

The protest ended peacefully as the trustees assembled Wednesday morning, USC Vice President Jim Dennis said. He said the students had university permission to stage the sit-in.

"They had pillows and I assume a blanket or two, but for the most part they just sat on the floor of the hallway leading to the board room," he said. Several of the students picketed outside.

The divestiture was approved 32-0.

Student senate president Wally Bobkiewicz said he met before the trustees meeting with University president James Zumbregge and Raymond Watt, who chaired the vote, to give the student body view of the issue.

"I had the opportunity to express the student senate unhappiness with the report," he said.

Anti-apartheid Rally will be Held in Storke Plaza

Today is National Anti-Apartheid Day, and the A.S. Student Lobby is calling students together for a noon rally in Storke Plaza to protest continuing injustice in South Africa, Project Coordinator Jaime Acton said.

"What it's all about is that after UC divestment, everyone now has the feeling that apartheid is over and that we don't have to worry about it anymore," Acton said.

"Well, it still exists and it's still on this campus; it's just not as visible," Acton said, adding that over 100 corporations are still doing business with South Africa, many of whom transact with UC.

"Sylvania, who we buy lightbulbs from, is still

doing business with the racist regime, as is the Beatrice Corporation," Acton said. File folder manufacturer Avery Corp., an investor in South Africa, occupies a stand at the UCSB Bookstore, he added.

Pan African Congress Central Committee member Punedi Shoba, as well as professors and activists will attempt to educate students on these issues, Acton said.

"We want to make it clear that the regents' divestment was only the beginning. Different faces of apartheid are still all over campus," continued Acton. "We want to make them more visible."

—Mark Andrew Terlesky

Biology Professor Receives Research Grant

By Daniel Vasen
Reporter

UCSB biological chemistry Professor Stanley Parsons was recently awarded a \$1.4 million grant to fund his research into how nerves transmit information.

Parsons' research focuses on a chemical known as acetylcholine which acts as a transmitter between nerve endings throughout the body. A number of nerve disorders, such as Alzheimer's disease and Muscular Dystrophy, are believed to result from a lack of ACh, Parsons said.

"We started this work about seven years ago, and the problems evolve as we make discoveries. It's hit or miss, and that's why our research is very tedious. Half our work is exploratory and the other half is developing the discoveries we make. We're having a lot of fun, making good progress, although it takes many years to solve problems of this sort," Parsons said.

In neurological diseases such as Alzheimer's, nerves and muscles are intact, but nerve endings do not transmit in-

formation. Some forms of these diseases may be made less severe if microscopic compartments storing ACh can be artificially stimulated to release the chemical, giving disease victims more control of their bodies, Parsons said.

"Alzheimer's is characterized by a decrease in the release of ACh in the cortex of the brain. If we can find out how to get more ACh out of the nerves, there would be a great behavioral benefit," Parsons said.

"No one knows anything about how neurotransmitters are stored, so we're interested in how it is done. There are some real clinical payoffs if we can find how the system is built and how it's regulated," he said.

"It turns out that we're the only group in the world who has been able to study the ACh storage system in a more or less physiological sense due to the help of the electric ray, a type of fish that lives right off the coast here that uses ACh as its only neurotransmitter," Parsons said.

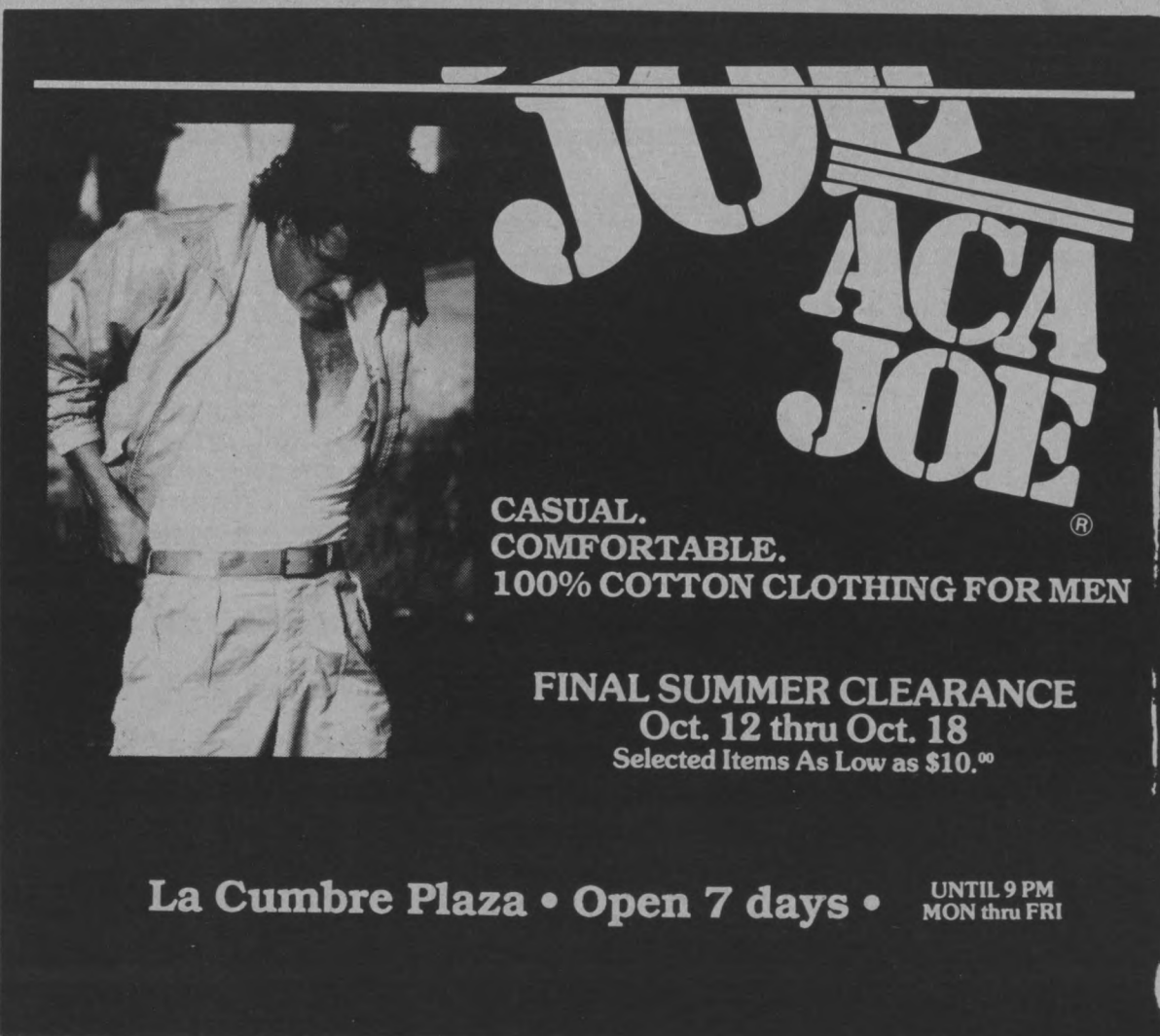
The electric ray has a nerve structure that, at the cellular level, is basically identical to humans, Parsons said. "Evolution has done something very clever using exactly the same components that are found in the nerve terminals

of humans," he explained. "From this fish we can get large quantities of the components that carry out the ACh storage and release. It's a critical step ... that before has not been experimentally accessible. This fish gives us a logistical advantage that is incredible."

Local Alzheimer's support groups said efforts to solve the problems associated with the disease were of utmost importance. "In view of the fact that Alzheimer's is the fourth leading cause of death of adults in the U.S., the impact of uncovering the probable causes would be a definitive step in the right direction," said Mary Walsh, executive director of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Foundation.

Parsons has been a professor here since 1972, but did not begin work in neuroscience until 1979. "Professor Parsons does outstanding work, and we are very pleased with his progress and acceptance of the grant award," chemistry department Chair Bernard Kirtman said.

The Javits Neuroscience Investigator Award, named after the late New York Sen. Jacob Javits, is awarded annually to researchers of neuromuscular diseases.

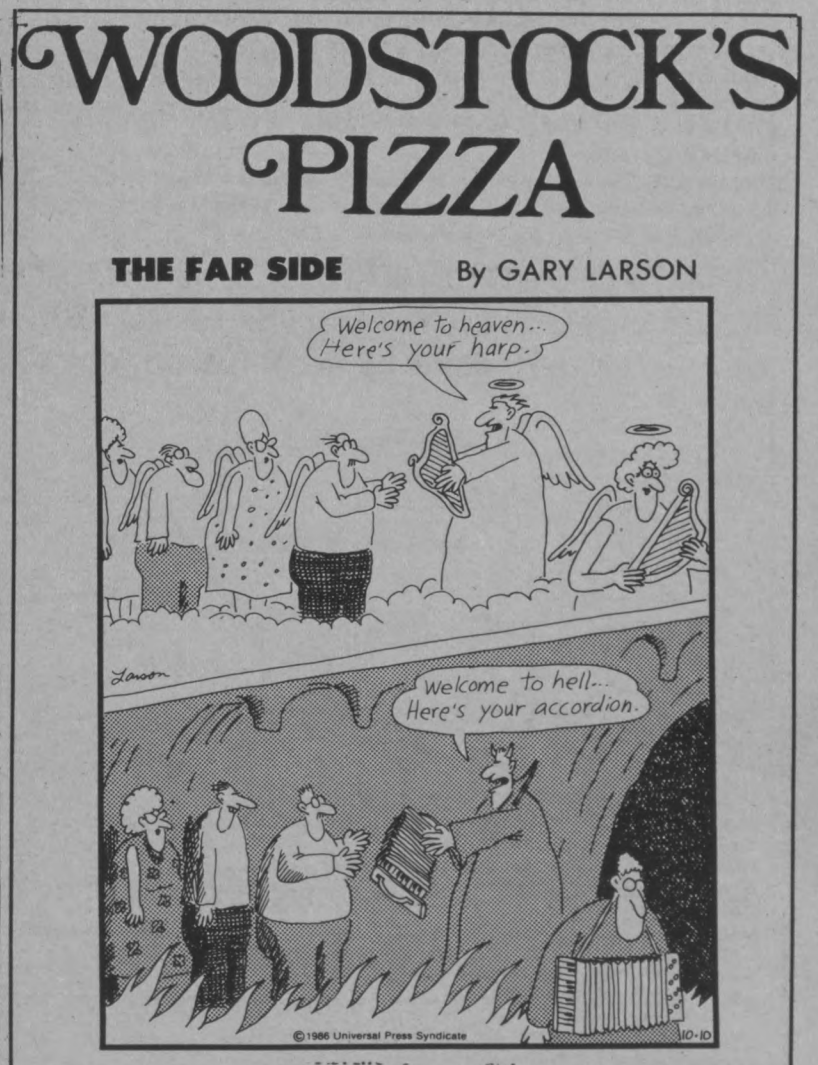


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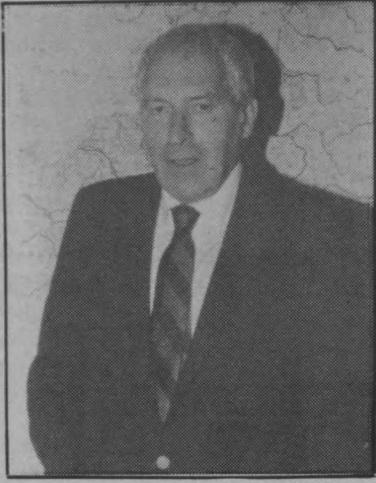
Welcome to heaven... Here's your harp.

Welcome to hell... Here's your accordion.

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History Professor Receives Honor from Literary Group

By Gina Nagler
Reporter



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

UCSB history Professor Alfred Gollin entered a select group whose members include George Bernard Shaw and Ivan Moore when he was recently honored with a fellowship in the British Royal Society of Literature.

"There are very few Americans or historians who have received this literary distinction," Gollin said.

Gollin, a three-time fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, as well as a two-time fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, has been lauded as "one of the most brilliant historians of our time" by British scholar John Grigg.

He is currently working on the second book of a series dealing with the impact of air power on British citizens and government. In his first book, *No Longer an Island, Britain and the Wright Brothers, 1902-1909*, he revealed a previously unrecognized memorandum written by Wilbur Wright that proved the British spied on the Wright brothers for a

UCSB history Professor Alfred Gollin recently added a fellowship in the British Royal Society to his list of distinguished honors.

significant period of time prior to their famous Kitty Hawk flight.

Gollin's findings also led to the correction of two previous ac-

counts of British aviation, *War in the Air*, by Sir Walter Riley, and *Early Aviation at Farnborough*, by Percy Walker.

"Percy Walker said Wilbur Wright was paranoid, but I corrected him and defended Wright's reputation," Gollin said.

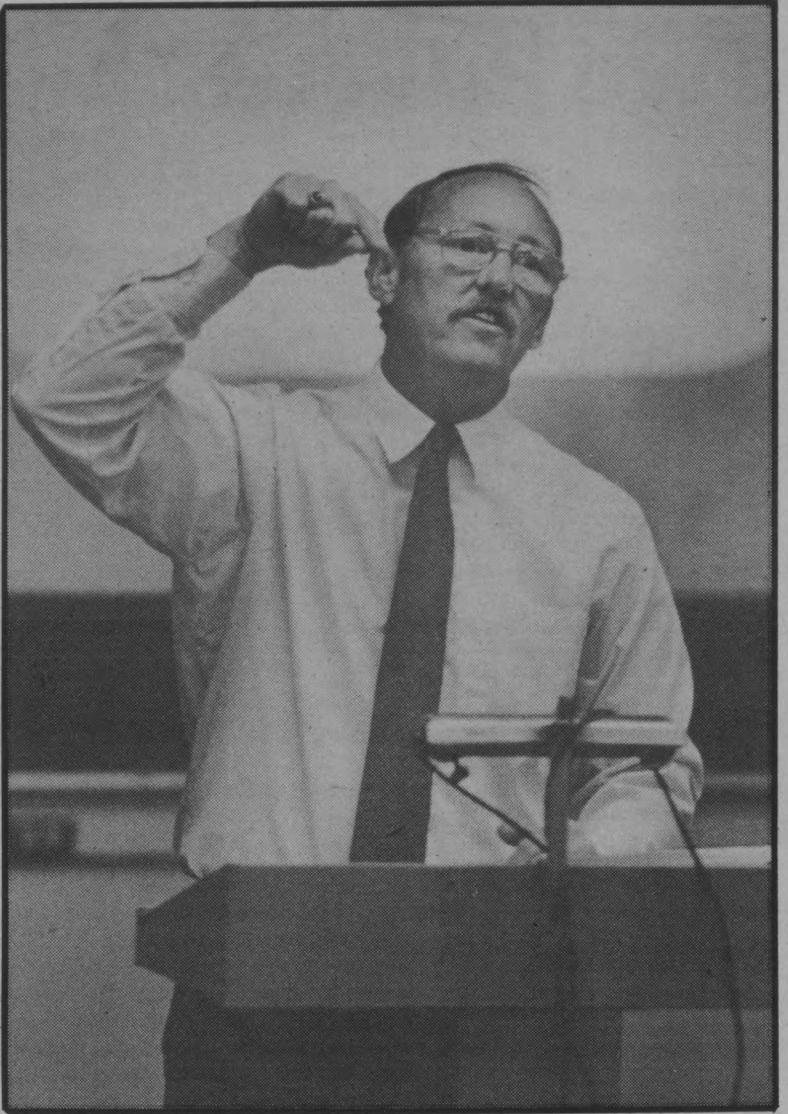
"Gollin's book is considered the definitive account," British history expert Christopher Cole said.

Gollin plans to continue with his research as well as his teaching at UCSB. "I recently returned from researching American accounts of German air bombing of British targets," he said.

Although he has taught at several prestigious universities, Gollin said he has a special endearment for UCSB. "I love teaching my undergraduate classes," he said.

Oxford University awarded Gollin a Doctor of Letters degree in recognition of the quality of his published works.

"Doctors of Letters awards are very rare," said Martin Gilbert, a fellow of Merton College at Oxford. "(It is) a fine achievement, certainly well-deserved.... The occasion on which they are given is normally a gilded one," he said.



"I am asking you to vote against at least three of the state supreme court justices up for reconfirmation on November 4th," Santa Barbara District Attorney Tom Sneddon told a meeting of the College Republicans on Wednesday evening. Sneddon criticized Justices Rose Bird, Cruz Reynoso, and Joseph R. Grodinger for their voting records on issues including the death penalty, the victims bill of rights controversy, and their practice of allowing their own personal philosophy to control their judicial decisions.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Faculty Women's Club Starts New Year

The UCSB Faculty Women's Club will begin fall activities with a brunch, Saturday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m., in the garden of club president, Mrs. Virgil Elings', Hope Ranch home.

Greeting old members and welcoming new are Mrs. Christian Kersten, vice president, Mrs. James Merz, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Evans, secretary.

Honored guests include the new UCSB interim Chancellor, Dan Aldrich, and his wife, Jean. Scholarships will be awarded to five UCSB

women students, Carol Croft, Lisa Ellis, Barbara Simes, Lisa Stocking, and Lori Century, who was chosen to receive the Edna Hatlen Memorial Scholarship.

Signups for the many social, skill and service oriented sections within the club will be available at the event.

For further information call Donna Calderon, social chairman. 683-3528

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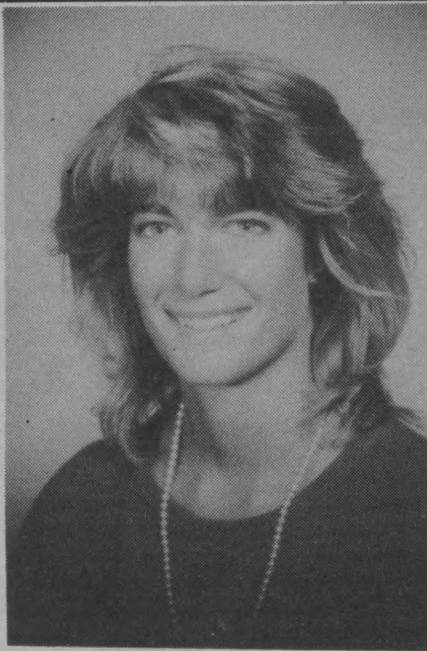
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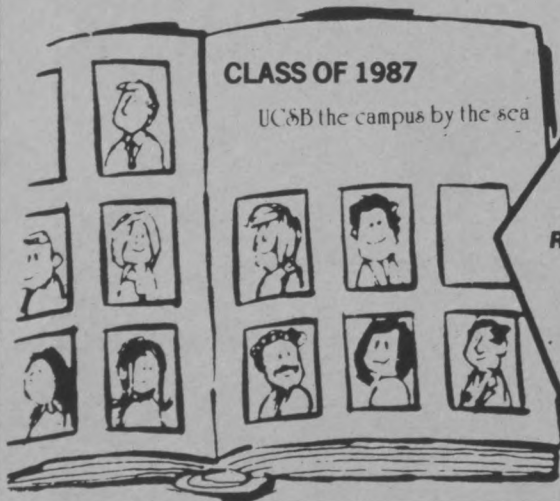
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City Officials Consider Downtown Mall Plan

By Tom Burkett
Reporter

Santa Barbara city officials fear that local businesses may continue to falter if a proposed \$90 million shopping mall, designed to invigorate downtown's sagging retail industry, is not approved.

The downtown area has gradually lost a large part of its business because local citizens are spending their money in more developed shopping areas, such as the Buenaventura and Mervyn's shopping centers in Ventura.

To complicate matters, downtown commercial property owners have been charging higher rent to the small cafes and clothing boutiques which dominate the area, rather than to larger, less specialized stores which would attract local shoppers, said Kevin Hufferd, Santa Barbara senior redevelopment specialist.

"If we don't act, the city will lose sales and downtown will lose its presence," he said.

Merchants agree that unless drastic action is taken, State Street will become a ghost town, according to Alan Johnston, administrator for the Downtown Administration, an organization of State Street merchants.

The city council has responded too slowly to the crisis, he said. "When they realized downtown was going to hell and they might lose their tax base, then the city council decided to act," Johnston said. "That was very self-serving. They should look out for their own people."

The proposed mall will be located on the 700 and 800 blocks of State Street. The streets bordering the mall are Ortega, Chapala, Canon Perdido and State, said Terry Leahy, secretary for the Santa Barbara Housing and Redevelopment Division of the Committee Development Department.

"This project will help make downtown a fully integrated shopping area, where people can do all their shopping and get a bite to eat in one stop."

— Alan Johnston

The building, if approved, will be an "open-air" mall that encompasses 400,000 square feet. An upscale department store such as Bullocks or Nordstroms and a middle-line store such as May Company or Broadway will be the main shopping attractions at the mall. Several specialty shops will also be housed in the mall, Hufferd said.

"Department stores will dramatically reverse the current trend and gear downtown for local people," Hufferd said, "We could sit and let the current trend happen, but Santa Barbara looks at the future and tries to act on the future trends."

"This project will help make downtown a fully integrated shopping area, where people can do all their shopping and get a bite to eat in one stop. But it will not completely save (downtown)," Johnston said. "What we need is a third major department store and a world class hotel. We had all those places once but we have been gradually losing them."

The proposed mall would also house art facilities such as a "black box" performing arts theater and an exhibition gallery.

The mall itself would be "one and two" stories high, Hufferd said. Department stores would be three stories high but would have a basement floor so that only two stories would be above ground level.

One concern about the proposed site was that construction of the mall would disrupt a Native American archaeological site. The city hired a private excavating firm which found no evidence of Native American remains under the proposed site, Hufferd said.

The land outlayed for the project is currently undergoing an Environmental Impact Review. Organizers are in negotiation with the Reininga Corp. developers, Hufferd said.

The city is considering subsidizing the mall by offering a lease to Reininga at "less than market value," Hufferd said. This and all other details of the mall are still being negotiated, he added.

Several malls have been proposed in the downtown area over the past 10 years, all of which have failed. A 1983 proposal to level the Earthling Bookshop and construct a Bullock's department store was considered unnecessary because other businesses on upper State Street were doing well, Hufferd said. The proposal was subsequently voted down.

Despite the failure of other attempts to build a mall downtown, Hufferd believes this one will succeed because the concerns of the community have been considered. "One of the things that is key about this project is that the community had a lot of input into the design and layout of the mall as well as important elements such as the arts facilities that are to be a part of the project," Hufferd said.

The location of the proposed mall will also hopefully clean up lower State Street where liquor stores, bars and adult book stores are present. With the mall's influence, clean family-oriented shops should gradually phase out the current franchises, Hufferd said.

The current project was first proposed in February 1985. If approved, the city will hold ground-breaking ceremonies in March 1987, Hufferd said.

??

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??

ACCURACY

(Continued from front page)
those views that differ from its own.
UCSB political science Professor Cedric Robinson called the group "an updated version of the McCarthy period ... an ideological attempt to monitor, and through monitoring, intimidate faculty from exploring ideas and analytical approaches which the AIA maintain to be unacceptable."
Christy Macy, education policy director of People for the American Way, called AIA "a threat to academic freedom," and claimed that the group "has little to do with accuracy. Rather, they're out to push a particular view ... and they hide behind the words 'accuracy' and 'balance.'"
However, Alario claimed that AIA and academic

freedom are related. "Just as books are criticized, lectures can be criticized," he said, explaining that he sees the classroom as a public forum and the lectures as oral publications. AIA has a right to publicize extreme liberal bias within a professor's lectures, especially if it is a publicly funded institution, he said.
UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace disagreed. He called the organization a "right-wing jamming squad that speaks with a clear bias of conservatism ... (that) uses this as a medium to develop their bias in academia, which happens to be right-wing."
Dave Brotherton, a sociology graduate student and member of the Socialist Society, compared AIA with "a stormtrooper burning of books brigade," and pointed out the hazards of censorship within an academic community.
However, UCSB College Republicans President Karen Johnson expressed her support for AIA, calling the group "a great idea," but added that "it should be fair to both the professor and the student."

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FEE

(Continued from front page) she said. "I feel ultimately that it is up to the students to decide what they want. I think it's important for the students to be informed."

Information has become a key aspect of this campaign, according to Leg Council member Marc Evans, who is leading the opposition against the referendum. Evans received \$8,300 on Tuesday after he approached the steering committee to request funds to campaign against the fee increase. Funds have been made

available to provide for a pro and a con argument through discretionary money administered by Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch. No student money has been used to fund either the developmental or campaign stages of the proposal, Birch said.

The pro campaign has received \$20,000 to inform students on both sides of the issue. However, Evans is the first person outside of the committee to request opposition funds.

"I feel the students aren't being fully informed about the vote," Evans said. "I didn't trust anything that the administration would put so much money into, when supposedly they would get nothing out of it," he said. "Then I started looking into it. And the facts weren't as cherry as the ad brochures."

Some students believe Evans is correct, among them two students who actively participated on the steering committee last year. "I have grave reservations about some of the aspects of this project," said Scott Moors, former chair of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee.

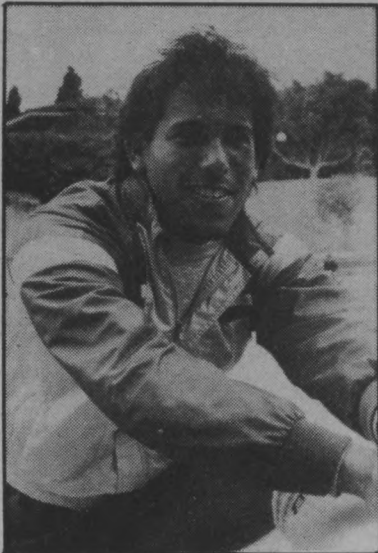
The high cost associated with the project may block financially disadvantaged students from access to the university, Moors said.

Cheri Rice, another student who assisted in the formation of the UCen expansion project, will also oppose the vote. A former Leg Council member, Rice said she liked the concept behind the additions, but the costs are too exorbitant. Students are not being advised of some of the costs included in the expansion, among them a \$750,000 sewer project that was completed last year at the existing UCen, Rice and other students have said.

(See FEE, p.10)

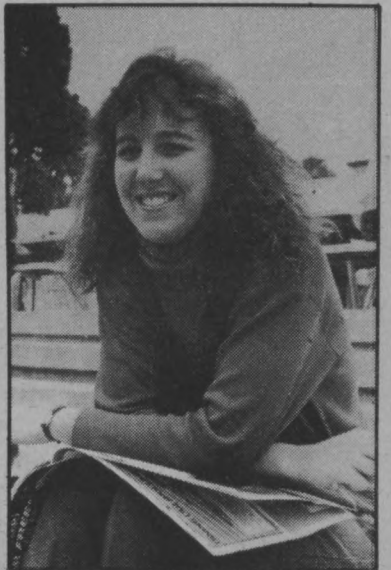
Campus Comment

"Do you think skateboards pose a safety threat to UCSB?"



"I think they pose a hazard, especially since we're overenrolled. I just can't picture all these bikes and skateboards together on this campus without a problem. It's just more commotion on the sidewalks and bikepaths, and people are made to be more alert. I'd hate to walk out of class one day and see a bunch of paramedics tending to someone as a result of an accident."

Gregg Chapin, sophomore, business economics major



"No, I don't think they do. We should all have the choice to pick our own transportation, and the bikes are too slow. I would get my own skateboard if I could afford it."

Susan Bender, sophomore, undeclared



"I think they're probably going to be outlawed around these walkways. I've seen many peoples' ankles taken out with skateboarders tearing through here. There's just too many people skateboarding in general."

Cameron Benson, junior, psychology



"I definitely think they do. This morning I was biking right before the Music building and a lot of skateboarders were on the bike path. Needless to say, I almost hit one. Too many of them skateboard in really busy areas. I can understand in and around the library, but where it's hectic, they really shouldn't."

Marlene Burt, sophomore, undeclared



"I don't think so 'cause for a lot of people it's their main form of transportation, and I don't think it would do much good to ban them. Skateboarders are really individualistic people and I think forbidding them would cause more problems than it's worth."

Mike Monroe, sophomore, undeclared

Compiled by Mark Andrew Terlesky
Photos by Patricia Lau

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Syndrome Known as Freshman

...ke a good number of
...is there such a stigma
...one time or another? I

...high school freshman.
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...partying every night

Still another reason freshmen are often thought of as stupid is the glazed look they often wear. This look is not from lack of intelligence — merely from the daily trauma that freshmen are subjected to. Take the financial aid office. Please. The computer sends you to another computer that tells you you don't really exist. Or take living arrangements. This has got to be one of the biggies. I, along with quite a few other freshmen, live in the on-campus residence halls. Never having lived away from home before, I pictured dorm life as a cross between summer camp and Alcatraz.

After living here for only a few days, it dawned on me that as long as you keep the alcohol in your rooms and don't take the screens off the windows, they don't care what you do. It doesn't matter to them if you go to meals, classes, social events, or if you sleep on the same sheets for a month. If you spend all your money on pizza and don't have any left for toothpaste, that's your problem too. Many of us are living on or own for the first time in our lives and it is somewhat overwhelming. Freshman rule #38: Your RA is not your mommy.

Total academic shock is another freshman ailment. I will never forget the first day I walked into my Comm 12 lecture. When they told me that some of the classes were big, I pictured 50 people, not 500. I was fortunate (some call it intelligent) enough not to take a math class my first quarter. Some of those who are come home crying with horror stories. The professors speak some combination of German, Swahili and Arabic, write in hieroglyphics on the blackboard, and assign questions that don't exist as far as the textbook is concerned. A far cry from a high school math class where half of the class time was devoted to answering students' questions. Let's not even mention that in high school if you flunked one test it didn't matter. After all, what does one exam matter when you're going to take ten more?

Some freshmen (Babe and Dude are perfect examples) experience a dangerous condition called The Beach Syndrome. How can you blame them? Dude comes from Fresno and had only been to the beach on vacations. Babe comes from Alta, Iowa and had never seen the Pacific before she came to UCSB. The utter distraction of having the ocean 20 yards from their front door had them soon developing the symptoms: third-degree sunburn, falling two weeks behind in classwork (it was the second week of the quarter), tar diffusing into the body, and a layer of sand two inches thick on the floor of their rooms. Fortunately, Dude and Babe had roommates who told them that if they didn't go to

class soon, they would flunk out. Dude and Babe cut the beach out cold turkey and soon began experiencing withdrawal symptoms. One day Babe's roommate found her trying to get a tan under the desk lamp.

Another freshman syndrome comes in mild or serious cases, depending on where you are from and your adaptability level. This is culture shock. There are the big obstacles that everyone suffers, such as the local vernacular. ("I'm going to Frantic Towers to pick up my friend for the GCF meeting at the URC.") Then there are little things like not knowing the number at which to reach information (it's 411) or where to get the best pizza in I.V. (I dare not express my opinion for fear of reprisals.) And did you ever try explaining what Rocky Horror is to someone from an unenlightened region where it doesn't exist?

But seriously, fellow freddies. All of this stuff we're experiencing is what is supposed to make us well-rounded. And that's what we're here for, right? After all, Mom and Dad aren't paying \$6,000 a year to send us to Club Med. I already feel somewhat more "enlightened" than when I showed up less than a month ago. Before I came to Santa Barbara, I had never listened to Reggae music, played ultimate frisbee, or met a Buddhist. I had never talked with a political candidate, or with someone who has visited Central America. I had never watched a movie in any language but English, or met someone who believed in socialism. I didn't even know what socialism was.

In retrospect, I find that there are many new worlds open to freshmen here at UCSB. Whether your thing is becoming politically active, joining ethnic groups, going Greek, playing sports or participating in student government, the choice is yours. But make your choice now. Don't wait four years and say "I wish I had..." Open yourself up and experience what UCSB is all about. After all, there's more to college than going to class and doing your laundry.

Lynn Loschin is a freshman majoring in communication studies.

End World Hunger

Robert J. Coll

World Food Day, October 16, 1986, gives us an opportunity to consider some facts related to global hunger. Presently, some five hundred million people experience hunger on a continuing basis, that is, one out of every ten people on planet Earth, approximately 30 million people in America.

The average person in the developed world consumes more than 3,000 calories a day while a person in the developing world gets about 2,000 calories. It should be remembered that a body at rest needs 1,600 calories daily.

In rural areas of poor countries, the caloric intake of people is well below the required 1,600. There were long periods during the Ethiopian famine when a person received less than 800 calories a day. Needless to say, malnutrition was rampant, starvation and death common, especially among children under five and expecting and lactating mothers.

For a variety of reasons, mostly man-made, the lives of some 200 million people in Africa will be threatened for years to come because of severe food shortages. Weak political structures, cultural deprivation, poor agricultural policies, and economic exploitation are some of the causes that effect the lives of the poor who hunger.

However, there is enough food produced each year in the world to feed every person on planet Earth. We, the international community, have

the know-how and ability to train those in need to grow their own food, and we have the capability to deliver emergency food to those who live in remote areas.

What then is the problem? The problem is that we lack the will. For some reason, we choose to use large portions of global economic resources to develop military capability rather than humanity. Imagine, the world spends 750 billion dollars a year for armament, 1.4 million dollars a minute. Some 100,000 scientists are needed for the development, manufacture and delivery of the toys of war. Just think of what might be accomplished if one third of the international military commitment to arms were diverted to the development of the poor who hunger.

But what can I do? I'm only one person. You can do a great deal. You can become a voice for the voiceless by actively participating in the formation of local, corporate and national policies which are more sensitive to the poor who hunger. Encourage your local community, your church or synagogue, your company, your nation to be actively involved in developing the lives of the hungry.

Were it not for the mystery of life, you and your children might be a part of the 500 million. Every now and then "TAKE A FRIEND TO LUNCH" by sending the cost of an afternoon meal to any local or overseas agency that brings hope to the hungry.

Robert J. Cole is the Executive Director for the Interfaith Hunger Appeal.

...small space between the lanes to
...before continuing across the other
...year we had to stand around for
...frequent chance that both lanes
...be open before we could get
...the bike path, so you can choose
...for a chance to dash across both
...the bikepath, just like you did last
...the space between lanes for
...ans to stand is a benefit of having
...rate the lanes to correctly slant
...turning circle.

...even if all the other variables
...eld constant (e.g., enrollment,
...fees, bus ridership, not closing
...or bikepath segment, and the like)
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...oped that by removing the asphalt
...der the pine trees most people
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...collective imaginations, and lame
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...tion, or some (un)common sense.

TYE SIMPSON
Campus Planner

Letter Rash

Daily Nexus:
...ash of Yates letters has prompted
...dd a thought. While I have major
...ical differences with our
...ent," I do admire his charismatic
...He has added a breath of life to
...near death after the Neal and
...n years. However, his flip-flopping

...on A.S. stipends and lack of much in-
...terest in the deteriorating campus
...transportation situation are questions that
...should be addressed. Hopefully his close
...relationship with the more conventional
...leftist ideologues of A.S. won't diminish
...his political honesty. It should be an
...interesting year.

J. MARK BLAISING

Clean Act

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the Students of UCSB:
Yesterday we spent ten minutes picking up deserted newspapers and trash from the steps in front of the UCen. The steps were in a state of disarray. They left an impression of a high school campus where the students don't care about how it looks. Let's all graduate to college and take some responsibility for how our campus looks, remember it is a reflection on us, the students. All it takes to make it look good is a few seconds. You can throw your garbage away and at the same time you can pick up any other trash that is there. Take some action to improve your campus, even if only in a small way.

REED BARTLETT
JASON KRAMER

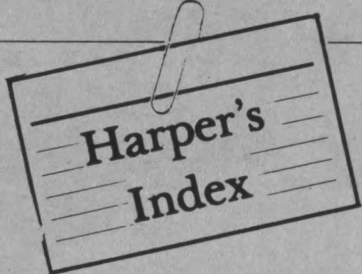
Save Oz

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Wicked-witch-of-the-west,
The munchkins think you're a real dork — we hope a slum falls on your weighty shoulders! Take all of your neo-bolshevik bung-droppings and get the hell out of this beautiful I.V. Emerald City. I can't believe that anyone could ever get tired of our little paradise! Our awesome miniskirted munchkins?! You are insane. Please do us beautiful little folks a favor and F.O. and die!

P.S. Take Yates with you.
BRUCE EDWARD BROWNE III

WRITE



- Number of jobs created during the Carter Administration: 10,600,000
- During the Reagan Administration: 7,800,000
- Number of Air Force personnel assigned to investigations and counterintelligence: 1,423
- Number assigned to public affairs: 1,862
- Percentage of Greeks who say they are willing to fight for their country: 76
- Percentage of Germans who say this: 33
- Average percentage of income Americans earning \$200,000 or more will pay under the new tax bill: 22
- Average percentage they pay today: 22
- Average percentage increase in the pay of non-union workers in the last year: 4.2
- In the pay of union workers: 2.5

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I.V. THEATER

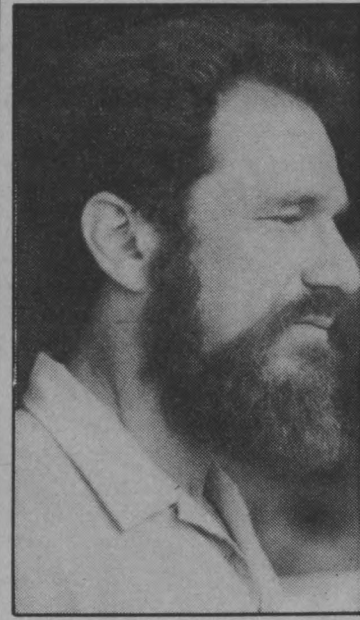
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Hillel Foundation Announces Yom Kippur Service, Program



The Hillel Foundation announces a special program Friday, Oct. 10 at the University Religious Center's Lounge, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista. "Finding our Way: Paths from a Jewish Perspective," an evening of insight, poetry and freestyle rabbinic wisdom with Noah ben Shea.

Shea is a Santa Barbara Jewish thinker and poet. He will provide reflective meditation for Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year.

Shabbat services will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and this special program at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Those requiring dinner are asked to call the Hillel office by Thursday at 968-1555 to reserve a meal, \$4.00.

FEE

(Continued from p.7)

"I think it's unfortunate that students aren't being told that they are going to be paying almost \$1 million for a completed sewer project," she said. "A true information campaign, which includes the video (presentation now on display) at the bookstore, would have that."

Sewage problems almost forced closure of the UCen just before finals last year, when administrators discovered massive corrosion of an underground pipe that was leaking sewage into the lagoon, Birch said. Because of faulty architectural design, it was necessary to tunnel under the UCen to repair the pipe, he explained. "There were times when we were within one hour of closing the place down for six weeks," he said, explaining that because the UCen is a student facility, repair costs must come from student funds.

Campus officials believed it was fiscally efficient to have the students pay for the repairs over 25 years, rather than bear the costs

all at once. If passed, the referendum would be funded with a 25-year bond.

Rice had other concerns. "It's too expensive and there are no provisions for meaningful student governance (of the structures)," she said.

However, the referendum calls for a student committee that would have total oversight authority of operating policies, scheduling of facility use and financial management, said Lee Marking, administrative consultant to Birch.

Although Rice and Moors oppose certain portions of the project, they are not associated with Evans' campaign. Both believe that expanding campus facilities is needed, but Evans feels expansion should be made in student housing and library space, prior to recreation.

"Our water allotment for the university has not changed since 1969 and the fields we already have don't get enough water as it is. They brown and die. The use of this water could be translated into 18 new units of housing or approximately room for 72 students," he said, adding that the committee also failed to conduct an environmental impact report.

The Nexus was unable to reach appropriate officials by phone to ascertain if an EIR is needed.

Evans said he believes campaign promises will not be kept if the measure passes. "Historically, students at UCSB have never gotten what they voted for. UCen I came in over budget, and some aspects of the project were cut short. We never saw the international dining room or the game room they promised. UCen II (the addition made in 1979) came in over budget and that was cut ... 50,000 square feet. But the students who knew that had already graduated so nobody was left to complain," he said.

Neither the original UCen or its expansion came in over budget, Birch said, explaining that cuts were made during the bidding phases, when it was discovered that the facilities would come in over budget. He added that UCen II was not passed by referendum, but rather financed by the Reg Fee Advisory Committee, which cut the facility by 50,000 square feet due to budget constraints.

Some students don't want to pay for the buildings. "I have a fundamental problem with students having to fund all these buildings being built and I also have a fundamental problem with poor students who cannot afford \$180 a year to be sucked into paying the money when they don't have a choice," A.S. Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith said. "I feel like it's been a biased campaign," he added.

By law, state funds can not be used to fund student service or recreation buildings, Marking said.

"I am troubled by students who (See FEE, p.11)

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Time Forum 11/19/81



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Starts Friday, October 10th at The Riviera



Players at last year's rugby tournament battle it out on the field. This year's event will be scaled down in an attempt to curb riots that prevailed at last year's tournament.

SEAN M. HAFFEY/Nexus

RUGBY

(Continued from front page) decided that these problems would be alleviated if organizers would take precautions before the event. It also mandated a yearly review of the event before it would be approved.

In addition, organizers sent letters to each participating team, explaining that the club would be disqualified if any member was arrested during the weekend.

In the past, no rugby player has been arrested by police during the tournament, Gregory explained.

"I'm really upset that some locals have screwed it up for rugby," UCSB rugby team Co-captain Brian Peay said.

The Santa Barbara tournament is the largest international tournament in the world and many players consider it a vacation, a chance to get together with old friends at the end of the season, Peay said. Many teams that deserve to be here won't be invited, he added.

In addition, while revenues will

be cut in half, expenses are not expected to fall in proportion. "Last year trophies cost \$4,000 alone," Gregory said.

Funds are used to provide referees, security, field set-up, advertising and promotion. Fifteen percent of the gross is also donated to the Rugby Union, Gregory added.

Despite creation of these problems for tournament organizers, the change had to be made, Birch said. "It is not the tournament itself that causes the problems. It is by virtue of having it that does," he said.

I.V. has always been a place where people congregate and a large event such as rugby weekend attracts many more people to the area, he added.

Continuation of the event is on a trial basis. "We'll see how it goes and take it one year at a time," Birch said.

"I think it's kind of sad because it (the rugby tournament) is a tradition," said UCSB student Sally Loomis in regard to the decision of cutting the number of teams involved.

A witness to last year's riots,

Trish Holmberg, a UCSB senior, believes it is wrong to single out rugby and not other large events that could cause similar problems. "I don't really think it was fair to penalize the rugby tournament," she said.

"Hopefully it (the rugby decision) will pull independent factions together to look at some issues that are related to rugby, like student responsibility to their whole environment," Dale said.

A Large Events Organizing Committee has been formed to set guidelines for all major events involving large numbers of people, according to Birch.

The committee hopes to meet within a month to organize a viable, rational system for dealing with other major events and hopes to alleviate the problems that have occurred in the past.

One of the first issues the committee will investigate is the possibility of a bonding system. "It (the bonding system) would hold sponsors of the event responsible for post-event problems that may occur in I.V. either financially or with community clean-up," Birch explained.

enough students got out to vote. I would not be troubled if students went out and voted and turned it down."

Birch stressed the importance of examining the issue on an individual level and voting in response to an informed opinion. "I really want students to understand, they need to get the facts for themselves before they leap," he said.

The campaign to inform students has been fair, he said, explaining that he saw only one advertisement as partisan. The ad presented a pro/con statement issued by the committee, but encouraged students to vote "yes."

The fee group is comprised solely of students with more than a dozen staff and administrative advisors. "Every issue and decision concerning the proposed expansion was made by students and no administrators were involved," Patterson said. The committee also developed all pros and cons distributed throughout the campaign.

"The committee was expanded to include as many identifiable groups that we could find that would have an interest in this project," said committee member Art Morin, who serves as Graduate Student Association president. "All of them were involved in a very intimate way, constructing the project and making any kind of modifications on whatever the expert consultants proposed."

Although committee members

said financial aid recipients would not be hurt by the fee increase because their fee could be waived, critics fear the fee would only be covered if federal financial aid allotments increased. Opponents believe financial aid students would have difficulty meeting the increase along with other rising college costs.

"I think that increasing reg fees would place an undue burden on economically disadvantaged and self-supporting students, especially when we are in a time where financial aid is being substantially cut," art studio major Bettina Stockton told Leg Council members Wednesday.

In other business, council listened to a short presentation by UCen Director Alan Kirby on the history of the UCen before they tabled a proposed rent strike. If the rent strike is approved, A.S. will refuse to pay its \$50,000 rent for office space to the UCSB administration.

Instead, council decided to hold a rent strike camp-in after next week's Leg Council meeting. "We should have a party on the third floor. I feel like we should have fun doing this, that we can make students aware that A.S. does have control of the UCen," Smith said. "And let's freak out Kirby and let him know that we're serious about not getting book store rip-offs and that we want some input."

"Bring people there. Bring musical instruments, bring sleeping bags and let's live where we pay rent," he said.

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2. **CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)** Weekdays 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:40
3. **JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R)** Weekdays 5:45, 8:00, 10:20, Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:30

FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B.
963-0781

1. **PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)** Weekdays 5:45, 8:00, 10:15, Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:30
2. **THAT'S LIFE (PG-13)** Weekdays 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, Sat & Sun also 1:00, 3:15
3. **CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R)** Weekdays 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45
4. **PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)** Weekdays 5:45, 8:00, 10:15, Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:30

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B.
965-6188

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349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B.
682-4936

1. **NAME OF THE ROSE (R)** Weekdays 7:00, 9:30, Sat & Sun also 2:00, 4:25
2. **OTELLO (PG)** Weekdays 7:00, 9:30, Sat & Sun also 2:00, 4:25

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683-2265

TOP GUN (PG) Weekdays 7:00, 9:10, Sat & Sun also 2:45, 4:50

CINEMA TWIN

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967-9447

1. **CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)** Weekdays 7:00, 9:00, Sat & Sun also 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
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FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta
967-0744

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962-8616

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FEE

(Continued from p.10)

believe that these buildings shouldn't be built on the backs of students," Birch said, adding that he doesn't think students understand how fees must be administered.

At the council meeting, members also argued that since no exact fee increase has been set — coupled with the possibility of rising material costs — expenses could grow out of students' reach.

"Fees can go up and up and pretty soon you're going to have a rich, white campus, which I personally don't want to see," council member Brad Loel said. "The administration says that they take no official stance on this, that students brought it to them. Well, that's an out-and-out lie," he claimed.

"In 1983-84, certain administration officials were thinking of expanding. I have this on paper," Loel said. "We've been lied to. That's dirty."

A.S. officials brought the idea for a referendum to UCSB administrators last year, Birch said. "I have not publicly, nor will I, take a stance on this one way or the other," Birch said. "My position on this, and the position of my staff, is to respond to the students and that is all."

"I do not necessarily advocate the referendum," Birch explained. "I would be very troubled if the issue did not fly because not

Sports

Women's Soccer Team Posts 7-0 Blowout Over Irvine

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter

Under cloudless, starry skies, 87 diehard Gaucho fans witnessed the UCSB women's soccer team's biggest season shutout, as they stormed UC Irvine, 7-0.

The star of the evening was sophomore forward Kris Spiegel, whose four-goal performance adds her name to the school record for most goals in a game. She now shares the distinction with senior Carin Jennings (1984 vs. Hartwick) and freshman Diane Manore (last week vs. Dominguez Hills).

"We kept moving the ball, kept controlling the ball, and kept pressuring them," UCSB Assistant Coach Bruce Fisher said.

Opposing coach Janu Juarez had great praise for the Gauchos and was frank in his criticism of his own team.

"This is a great slap in the face after our earlier victories," Irvine Head Coach Juarez said. "(The team was) really disorganized tonight." The Anteaters are now 6-3-1.

Spiegel's game-winning shot came 19 minutes into the first half when she received a crossing shot deep from Jennings. As the keeper

swung right to cover, the sophomore forward placed the shot perfectly, just kissing the post and rolling home to the left corner.

The second goal came when senior Kris Browne passed off to a well-placed Durrell Petrossi, but the shot bounced off the right post. Spiegel handled the rebound and slipped her second of the night past Anteater Goalkeeper Valerie Dehn.

Spiegel owned the 2-0 board going into the half. But supporting the offensive attack that wrapped up the game early was the defensive trio of Beth Moore, Kris Schritter, and Heidi Brown who kept the Anteaters to zero attempts on goal in the first half and helped Denise SanVicente to her fifth season shutout.

"Beth Moore played a really good game," Fisher said. "She presented herself to the dangerous situations exceptionally well and controlled them."

"The defense supported the midfielders and were safe on defense," Fisher said. "They (Irvine) didn't really have any decent goal chances."

Coming back from half-time, the Gauchos held their 2-0 for only six minutes before the attack began anew. Browne paired up to assist Spiegel again when she passed off deep to give Spiegel her third completion of the night.

Goals four and five came in close succession after the 60-minute mark. They were the 88th and 89th career hash marks for three-time All American Jennings. Browne

assisted number 89.

Spiegel's posterity posting came 78 minutes into play when she placed the keeper's deflected shot into the net.

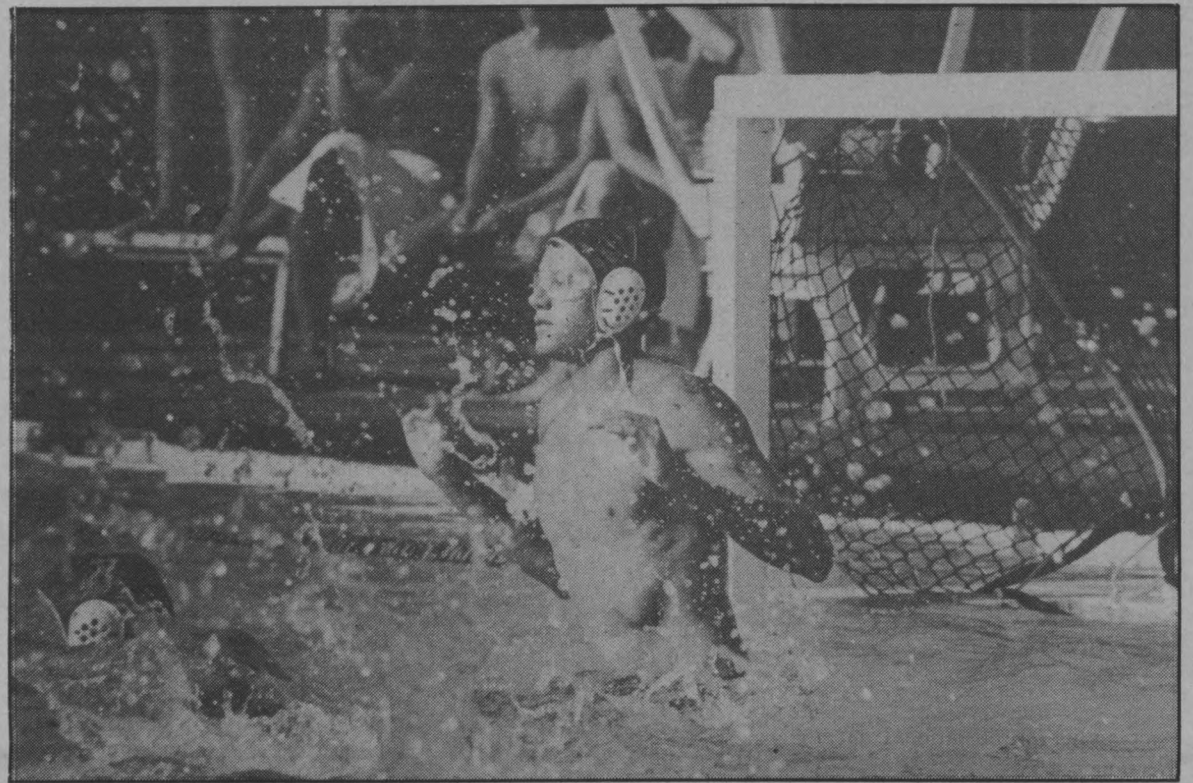
Freshman Kris Schritter made every minute count. Her 90th minute tally was put in lights just seconds before the final whistle.

Irvine had previously defeated Redlands, 13-0, and Occidental twice, 8-0 and 6-0. Their only previous losses were 1-0 decisions against UC Davis and Cal Poly Pomona. It took less than 20 minutes for Spiegel to match that mark, and 14 minutes more to secure the game.

UCSB is now 7-1-2 for the year, and 28-0-1 against Southern California teams.

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UCSB freshman goalkeeper Mike Day (above) is currently ranked third in the PCAA, just ahead of fourth-ranked Gaucho keeper Jon Pendleton.

Gaucho Polo Team Hosts Three Teams in PCAA 1st Place Race

By Mary Loram
Sportswriter

The UCSB water polo team has the opportunity to step out of the ranks and gain sole possession of first place in the PCAA this weekend during three home matches at Campus Pool. Obstacles that stand in their way come in the form of two undefeated conference teams, Pepperdine and Cal State Long Beach, and a third team that has yet to record a victory, Cal State Fullerton. The Gauchos, too, are undefeated in league play at 1-0, with a 7-4 overall record.

Pepperdine, under the wing of debuting Head Coach Terry Schroeder, a two time Olympian and three time All-American, will meet UCSB at Campus Pool Friday afternoon at 3:00. The Waves, who are currently enjoying

time at the front of the PCAA pack (12-6, 2-0 in league play), are coming off a big home game win over UC Irvine, 12-11.

"Pepperdine has a very experienced team and they are coming in with a lot of offensive weapons," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. Looking closely at Pepperdine's 1986 roster, with almost all of the players returning from last year, reminds one of a United Nations Delegation.

"They have a couple of Yugoslavian players," Snyder noted, "Sasa Poljak (who leads the conference with 45 goals in 18 games) and Pero Asic (the number four PCAA scorer with 37 goals in 18 games), both of whom can shoot the ball from virtually anywhere in the pool and are very accurate." Add to that the top two goal tenders in the PCAA, a Brazilian by the name of Roberto Borelli, and Juan Carlos Garay from Puerto Rico.

Even with Pepperdine's impressive squad, Snyder remains optimistic. "I think that if we play a defensive, fundamentally sound game, that we have an excellent chance of winning," Snyder said.

Saturday at noon, the 49ers of Cal State Long Beach will come to Campus Pool with hopes of duplicating last weekend's 9-6 win over UCSB. After capturing the Bruin Invitational title, Long Beach improved their record to 9-3, 1-0 in the league. Considered by coaches to be one of the PCAA's deepest and strongest teams, Long Beach is expected to offer a very physical, hard-fought contest. "Hopefully we will have learned from the mistakes we made against them the first time, and improve upon those," Snyder said. "Long Beach is a very solid, fundamental team so we've got to be equal to that as well as use our capabilities on the fastbreak and counter-attack." Leading the 49ers on offense will be seniors Doug Bolicsek, who has scored 22 goals in 12 games, and Troy Junkin, with 21 goals in as many games.

Bringing up the tail end of both the weekend play and the PCAA is Cal State Fullerton, 2-5 overall and 0-4 in league play.

Sunday at noon the Gauchos will play Fullerton, a team that they have never lost to in the history of their meetings. The most recent match took place earlier this season when UCSB posted a 10-4 victory. "This team has nothing to lose and everything to gain at this point in time," Snyder continued, "It's a question of us making certain we don't have a let-down (See POLO, p.14)

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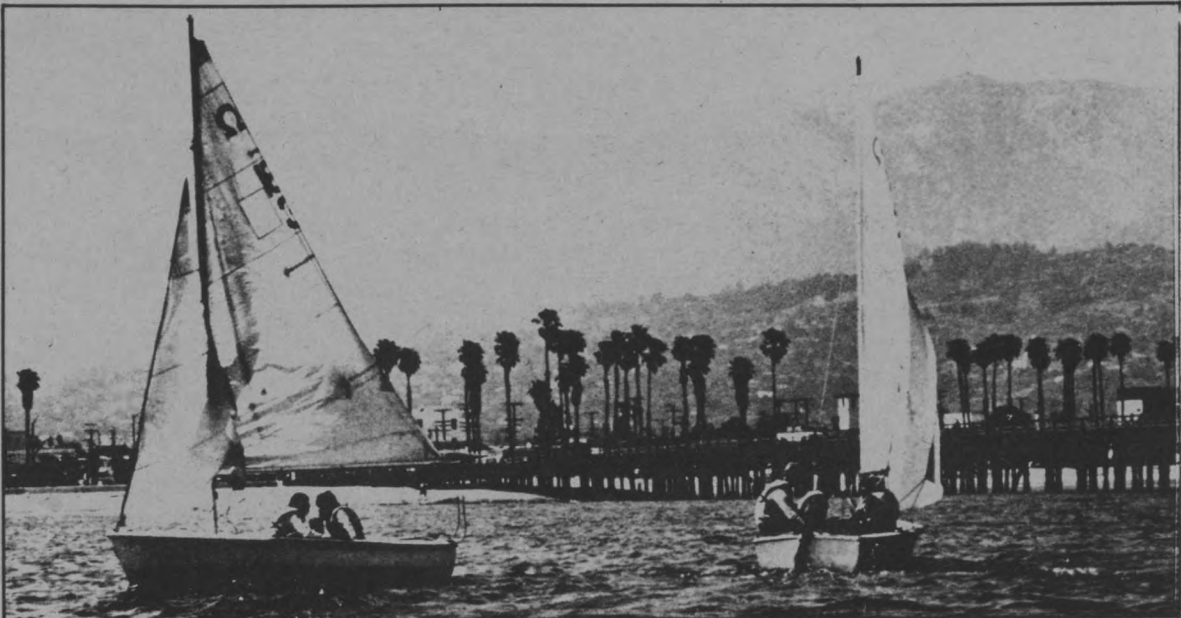
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Water Revisited
By Past Poloists

Alumni of recent and not so recent years return to Campus Pool Saturday at 12 noon to play the 1986 Gaucho squad. "It's a homecoming type of situation," said Head Coach Pete Snyder, who will be putting his youngsters, a relative term, in the pool with the alumni, some of whom have gone on to represent the U.S. in the Olympics. "It's nice having them back," Snyder said, "They are proud of our program and know what it's all about."



UCSB sailing club took second place in its first regatta of the season.

Club Sports Update: Sailing, Waterski Start Seasons

By Daniel Stein
Assistant Sports Editor

Club Sports, the program which links together intercollegiate and intramural sports at UCSB, has in the past proven itself to be flexible and fun for those who participate, yet consistently competitive against all opposition. There is no reason to believe that fall 1986 will be different.

"It (Club Sports) has been successful all around, and continues to grow in membership," Club Sports Director Judith Dale said.

Ranging in variety from rugby to snow ski racing, Club Sports consists of three men's, three women's and seven coed teams. Fencing, surfing and ultimate frisbee each ranked first in the nation last year, and many other squads ranked high on the national, conference and state level.

Four teams, cycling, fencing, rowing and rugby, will begin competing by November. However, both the sailing and waterski teams have already opened their seasons.

The two-year-old waterski club had its first test of the season at the Western Regional Tournament which took place in September. Although UCSB ranked sixth among the 14 schools present, they did not qualify for the national tourney.

Last weekend, the waterski team again placed sixth, this time in their first of six conference meets. Led by a strong effort from freshman Teresa Barnes, the Gauchos placed high in each of the three events: jump, slalom and trick.

"We've got a strong team because we have so many new members.... We filled the team, when many other schools didn't," said team member Holly

Mansfield, "We did well for the start of the season. It was a good meet overall for us."

UCSB's sailing club took on its first regatta Sept. 13 to determine which California teams continue to the Pacific Coast Championships. The Gauchos, with 16 points, placed second among the seven teams present behind the University of Southern California, which tallied 14.

Although UCSB possessed a four-point margin going into the final two races of the round-robin, it was unable to keep its momentum, capping off the regatta with fifth and third place finishes.

"We were consistently on top, until a different wind came in from the west. We just weren't ready for it," Team Captain John Perkins said.

Perkins attributes the UCSB sailing club's strength to "teamwork and experience." The three competing crew members, Doug Campbell, Steve Cobb and Perkins are perfect examples of that teamwork and experience, as they have been sailing together for a number of years.

The club's next regatta will take place at Newport this weekend. The winner will compete in the national tournament on the east coast.

"It (the regatta) will be between Santa Barbara, USC and Stanford," Perkins said. "The winner will have to be consistent. They'll need to place on top nearly every time."

The Stoney Burke Invitational, to be held at Berkeley, Oct. 18, is the sailing club's next major contest after the Pacific Coast Championships.

As for the prospects for the sailing club this season, senior Jennifer Truesdell predicts success. "We've got good people coming back and some good new people. We have the talent to make this a great year."

Spikers Post One Win, One Loss In First Day of Tourney Action

The UCSB women's volleyball team opened the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA with a win against UC Berkeley on Thursday night, only to fall to Brigham Young University later in the evening.

Thursday's action was the beginning of pool play in the tournament, with each game being decided by the best two out of three. The Gauchos took on UC Berkeley at 5:30 p.m. and won the match with game scores of 15-9 and 15-13. Yami Menendez was the high

killer for both teams with a total of eight, followed by teammate Judy Bellomo with six.

After a few hours rest, the Gauchos were back on the court to take on BYU. This time, however, the outcome was different. BYU brought down the Gauchos with game scores of 15-11 and 15-10. Charlotte Mitchel led the Gauchos with 12 kills and 11 digs, while Menendez offered 10 kills.

"We played very well in the first game," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said after both matches.

"In the second match we had a lot of scoring opportunities and we didn't follow up on them. We had a lot (seven) of serving errors. BYU played well and overall I think we played well, we just didn't follow up on our opportunities."

UCSB has put itself in the position where it has to win tomorrow's game against Cal State Northridge at 11 a.m. in order to qualify for the championship quarterfinals on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

— Patrick DeLany

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
FRIDAY, Oct. 10		
Water Polo	Pepperdine at Campus Pool	3 pm
W. Volleyball	National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA	All day
SATURDAY, Oct. 11		
Water Polo	Long Beach State at Campus Pool Alumni at Campus Pool	12 noon 2 pm
W. Volleyball	National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA	All day
SUNDAY, Oct. 12		
Water Polo	Cal State Fullerton at Campus Pool	12 noon
Men's Soccer	University of San Francisco at Harder Stadium	2 pm



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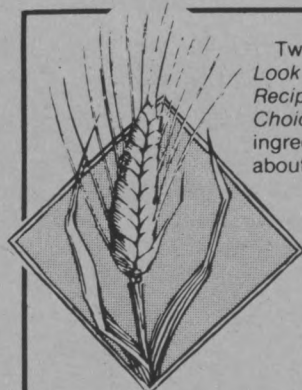


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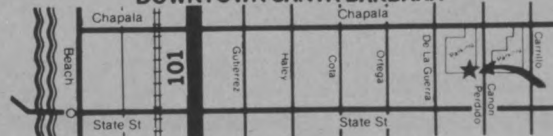
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Division II Gaels Blow Into Harder Stadium, Take on the Gauchos

By Anthony Torre
Sportswriter

If a person were to ask UCSB football's Head Coach Mike Warren about big games, he'd say that every game is a big one. But one has to feel that Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game at Harder Stadium between the Gauchos (2-2) and St. Mary's College (2-2) carries a great deal of significance.

A win against a Division II team like St. Mary's would be the biggest win of the season thus far for the Division III Gauchos. Beating the Gaels would also improve UCSB's record to 3-2, giving the team momentum as it enters the last half of its schedule. Warren remains cautious, though.

"There's a danger in putting too much emphasis on any one game," Warren explained. "They're all important, but beating any one of the four Division II teams that we have on our schedule, including St. Mary's, would be great."

Warren knows that a win against St. Mary's is not going to be easy. "We need a big emotional effort because it's the little guy versus the big guy," he said. "We need a lot of concentration and execution ... we also need a penalty free, error free game. Last game (a 20-13 loss to Whittier College), penalties in crucial situations hurt us."

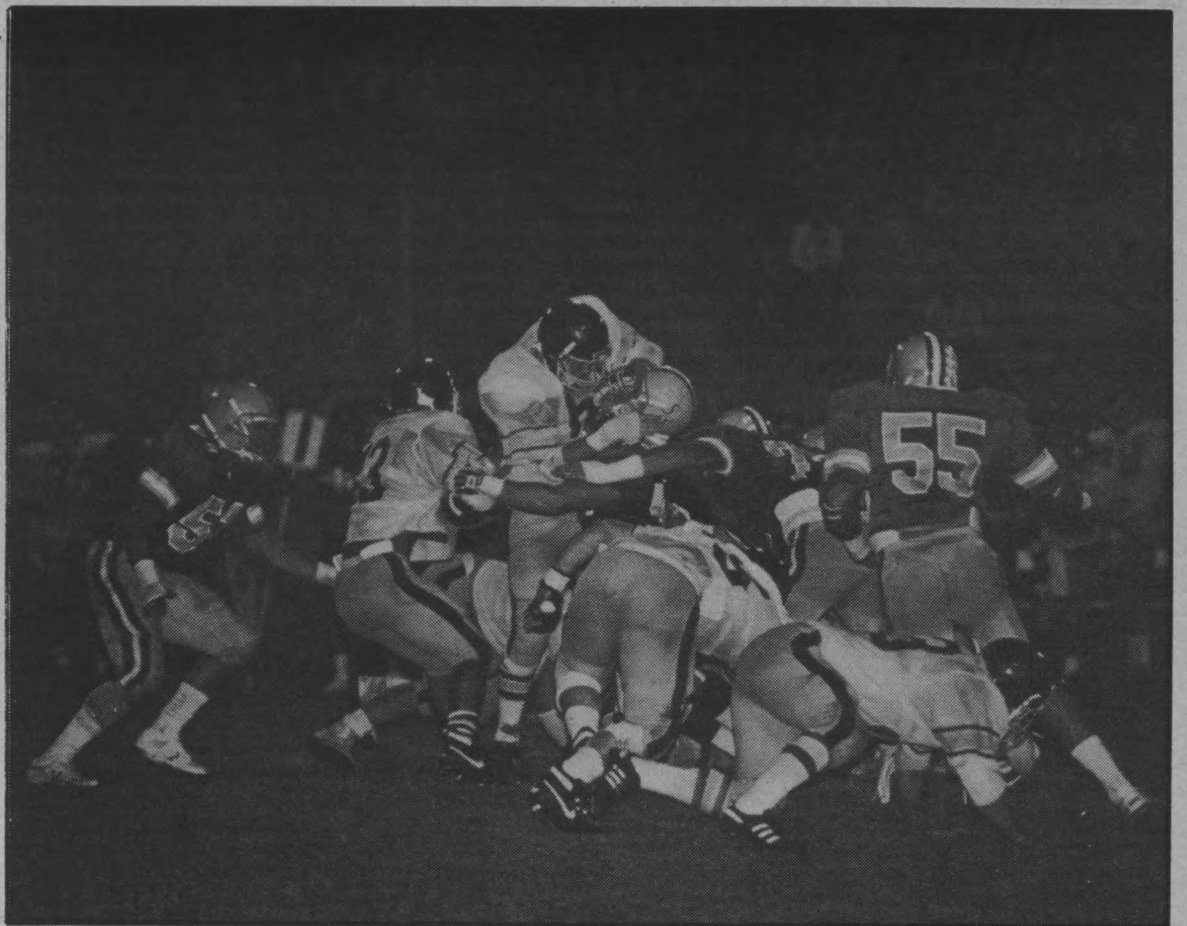
One of the 'big guys' Warren was referring to is St. Mary's offensive tackle Lloyd Brown. The 6-9, 305 Brown blocks for running backs Bennie Taylor and Don Schoenhofer. Taylor and Schoenhofer average 7.2 and 5.3 yards per carry respectively.

Stopping Taylor and Schoenhofer and dealing with Brown will be the Gaucho defense's biggest assignment. "St. Mary's runs a lot of counters and sweeps," Warren said. "We're going to need a lot of gang tackling to stop their running game."

A majority of that gang tackling should come from the linebacker and defensive back positions. So far this season, linebackers Chris Humphreys and Klaus Leitensbauer are leading the Gauchos in tackles, with 64 between them. Defensive back Bryan Scher has 27 tackles.

The Gaels will most likely start freshman Tim Rosenkranz at quarterback. Rosenkranz, who hails from Servite High School in Anaheim, came off the bench to rally the Gaels in their 24-23 win over Sonoma State last week. Rosenkranz's passes will most likely be aimed towards split-end Warren Parker (6-4, 210), who averages 23 yards per catch and has scored five touchdowns.

Rosenkranz had better make sure that his passes are headed in the proper direction, since the



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Division II St. Mary's College travels to UCSB on Saturday to do battle with the Division III Gauchos. The Gaels are currently 2-2 on the season, as are the Gauchos.

Gauchos have intercepted 11 passes this season. Gaucho cornerback Mike Hoffman is leading the way with five interceptions, while defensive back Darryl Thomas has garnered two.

Senior quarterback Paul Wright will continue to lead the Gaucho offense. At this point in the season, Wright has thrown for 852 yards and seven touchdowns. His

favorite targets have been Steve Marks (16 catches, 252 yds., two touchdowns) and Chris Horntlein (11 catches, 189 yds., one touchdown).

Another solid performer coming off the Gaucho backfield is freshman tailback Kenny Smith. On the season Smith is averaging 70 yards per game and 6.1 per carry in the rushing department.

He has also returned nine kickoffs for 210 yards and caught five passes for 36 yards.

So, the stage is set for what just might be the most pivotal game in the Gauchos' inaugural season. "It's going to be a tough, hard-hitting game," Warren said.

"We're ready to play."

POLO

(Continued from p.12)

and decide that we can take it easy."

What about the Gauchos? Well, they are just as impressive on paper as their opponents. Terry Asplund has scored 21 goals in his

12 games played, and UCSB has two Mexican National players. The Gauchos also boast the third- and fourth-ranked PCAA goaltenders, Micheal Day and Jon Pendleton, respectively.

Victories this weekend would allow the Gauchos to "make some head way in our league, which is a very important avenue for any sort

of post-season hopes," according to Snyder. "We've had our share of bumps and bruises here recently in practice sessions and all I can say is that we are training very hard. The key thing for us is to defensively shut the other teams down and take good percentage shots. I can't expect much more of our players. I just am confident it is going to pay off."

GaUCHO Announcements

BASKETBALL ANNOUNCEMENT

The UCSB men's basketball team will be holding open try-outs on Oct. 15th and 16th from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Old Gym. Participants should bring their own workout gear. For more information please call 961-3435.

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LOST My Mazda Key chain at party Fri Oct. 3-6503 D.P. Very important that I find them! Call 968-9535.

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BEYOND TOP GUN Interested in going beyond the sensibilities of TOP GUN and the I.V. lifestyle? Meet like-minded students at 1st meeting of this new group. Sat. Oct. 11 UCEN RM 3 6:30 pm. Call Jeff or Eric 968-8962 for info.

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THE STUDENT CONGREGATION, SPONSORED BY LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT, invites you to worship Sunday, 9:00 a.m., St. Michael's Church, Picasso at Camino Pescadero. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor.

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★ MAY 2, 1987 ★

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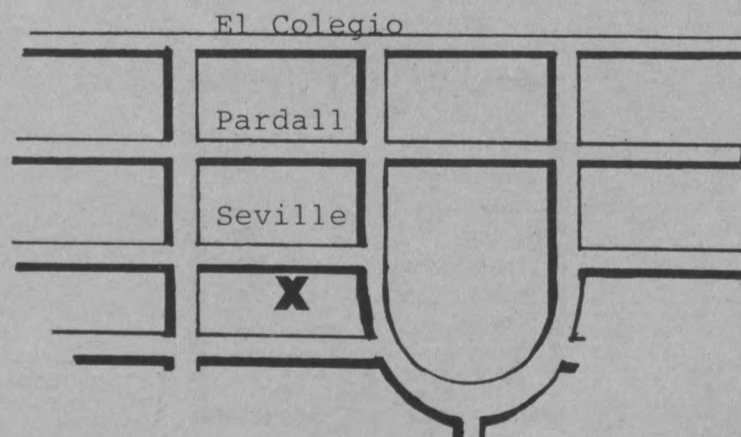
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