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## More Asbestos Alarms UCSB Dorm Residents

By Allen Cottrell  
Reporter

More than 15 San Rafael residents met with UCSB housing representatives and an Environmental Health and Safety officer Monday to discuss concern over last spring's discovery of asbestos fibers in the residence hall's ceiling materials.

Residents were informed of the presence of asbestos by a letter distributed last week, which stated that "the analysis (performed by EHS as a routine check) confirmed that low concentrations of asbestos are present in the ceiling materials... The presence of low concentrations of asbestos in the acoustic ceiling material does not violate any legal requirement, but it does require that special care be exercised during occupancy."

Asbestos, a generic name for six naturally occurring silicates, was used widely as a fire-proofing agent in construction projects throughout the country in the 1960s and 1970s and is still being used in building projects. Prolonged exposure to the material can cause asbestosis, a progressive and irreversible scarring of the lungs. Lung cancer and several other respiratory illnesses can also be incurred through excessive inhalation.

EHS waited to formulate plans for dealing with the asbestos before formally notifying residents. "We were just waiting until the beginning of school to get the word out," said EHS Industrial Hygienist Ross Grayson.

"We are only talking about the cottage cheese-type material found in ceilings of the hallways, bedrooms and living rooms," said Bob Wilkinson, assistant director of housing. He said that unless ceilings are scraped or are flaking,

there is no danger.

The asbestos will be removed when the hall is renovated during the next two summers, Wilkinson said. The three-story clusters are scheduled for renovation in 1989, followed by a remodeling of the main tower in 1990.

The San Rafael asbestos discovery is the latest in a series of asbestos-related problems on campus during the past few years. EHS discovered a presence of the material in the library in 1984 and conducted tests last spring when it was suspected that asbestos was being filtered through the air duct system. Although tests revealed that there was no leakage through the ventilation system, the university is coordinating plans to remove the asbestos at an as-yet-undetermined date, according to Grayson.

Asbestos was also found during the renovation of Santa Rosa in the fall of 1987, and was removed during the hall's improvement process. Discovery of the fibers in the pipe system there prompted a campus-wide study, which is still being conducted by EHS.

EHS officials said that meters used to measure asbestos amounts could barely differentiate between levels of asbestos in San Rafael rooms and normal, outdoor levels. "What we're talking about is theoretical exposure," Grayson said.

Although resident turnout at the open forum was lower than expected, the representatives faced concerns about possible hazards of asbestos products and warned against disturbing the potentially dangerous substance.

Despite EHS assurances of a low danger level in the dorms, at least one student expressed more immediate concern. "We have eight

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**DON'T ROCK THE BOAT** — Demonstrating the skills necessary to maneuver a kayak, this UCSB Outdoor Recreation Staff member challenges the dreaded Storke Plaza reflecting pool as part of the 1988 Fall Activities Faire. The day-long event drew more than 500 people to the plaza and provided students with entertainment and information on numerous school clubs and organizations.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

## Chancellor's Office Hours Begin Today

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling will hold open office hours tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Cheadle Hall, Room 5221.

The office hours are intended "to provide an opportunity for individual students to discuss campus concerns with her," according to a university press release.

Students do not need appointments and may show up at any time during the period.

Uehling has scheduled three more days of office hours during the quarter. The additional days are: Oct. 25, Nov. 9 and Nov. 30. All will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

## Administrators Seek to End Red Tape Image

By Troy Feddersen  
Reporter

For many students at UCSB, the word "administration" conjures up the image of red tape housed in five stories of Cheadle Hall offices, with unknown people lurking behind bureaucratic desks.

To break down that stereotype, Chancellor Barbara Uehling and other administrators are meeting with student leaders in a series of "retreats," through which both sides hope to improve communication and understanding between UCSB officials and students.

The first of these was held just before Fall Quarter where Uehling addressed about 40 student leaders and faculty members to explain

her goals for the university and her role as chancellor. In return, the students voiced areas of concern and possible solutions.

The retreat had several purposes, according to Uehling. "One purpose was to help the students understand the university.... Another one was for us to just get to know one another — how we thought about things and what some of the issues were. The third purpose was to really help me understand what the students' perception of the issues was."

The topics Uehling discussed in her address included minority issues, the university's plans for expansion and how the university might balance its priorities of research and teaching.

Discussion centered on issues such as enrollment/class and

study space, safety, Isla Vista/housing, quality of education, ethnic and gender diversity and interpersonal respect, and communication, said Goodspeed Intern Amy Messinger, an organizer of the event.

While there are admittedly no easy solutions to such problems, Messinger said the group formulated ideas and discussed their feasibility. "We found out that a lot of the stuff that we picked as solutions are actually in the works. I.V. problems is one of them — an I.V. Residents Mediation Program is currently being worked on."

"Everybody knows pretty much what the issues are on campus," she said. "But, I think, everybody got a more realistic idea of what (the administration's) abilities are and where we really need to im-

prove."

"Our mutual understanding has really been moved forward by the retreat," Uehling said.

Senior Dave Cleff, Interfraternity Council president, agreed with Uehling's assessment, but believes the interaction with the administration was not the only significant aspect of the retreat. "I thought it was a great idea to get student leaders together to create a forum among themselves. It was an excellent first attempt," Cleff said.

Cleff acknowledged that since the retreat he has been better able to understand that bureaucracy is inherent in administration. "While students may not see results, the university is working on their problems."

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## World

### Charges to be Filed Against Marcos Could be Postponed

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's government indicated today it may delay filing criminal charges against Ferdinand Marcos so that U.S. authorities can proceed with their own prosecution of the ousted president.

The move followed reports that State Department legal officer Abraham Sofaer recommended Marcos be offered a deal under which he would avoid prison but surrender millions of dollars he allegedly embezzled during his 20-year rule.

A statement issued by Mateo Caparas, chair of the Presidential Commission on Good Government, said Marcos would have the right to return to the Philippines after criminal charges are filed here.

The statement added that the reported American plea bargain proposal "would seem to confirm ... that the efforts of former President Marcos to come back to the Philippines is really for the purpose of escaping imminent indictment for crimes committed by him in the United States after his arrival there."



### Palestinian Tactics Change From Stones to Grenades

JERUSALEM, Israel — Israeli soldiers exploded four Palestinian homes and sealed five others Wednesday in Nablus, about 30 miles north of Jerusalem, in reprisal for the murder of Arabs who collaborated with Israel, while in the Gaza Strip, Palestinians hurled a grenade at a troop bus but missed.

Noting an increased use of guns and grenades by Palestinian activists, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested there had been a shift in Palestinian tactics from stones to more sophisticated weapons.

"Once they shift from civilian violence to terror, for me it is proof that they failed to achieve their goals by what they call the *intefadeh*," Rabin said, using the Arabic word for uprising.

The army did not identify the group behind the recent grenade attacks, but Arab journalists in the Gaza Strip said rumors circulated that the attacks were the work of Islamic militants.

### Chinese Communist Party Banishes 25,000 Last Year

BEIJING, China — China's Communist Party expelled 25,249 members last year, with more than a third of this number accused of committing economic crimes.

The official party newspaper *People's Daily* said Wednesday that 37 senior party officials were among those expelled, showing that "no special party members are allowed to place themselves above the party's discipline."

The roundup on expulsions came amid a major propaganda drive against official corruption, now rated with inflation as one of the most serious threats to the nation's economic health and stability.

### Czechoslovakians Sworn In After Leadership Changes

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Premier Ladislav Adamec and his Cabinet were sworn in Wednesday, one day after the most sweeping leadership changes since a Soviet-led invasion ended Alexander Dubcek's liberal "Prague spring" of 1968.

Adamec replaces Lubomir Strougal, 64, who resigned Monday after 18 years as premier and also gave up his seat on the ruling Communist Party Politburo.

In his acceptance speech, Adamec appeared to confirm expectations that he would not have Strougal's enthusiasm for the kind of economic and social reform being promoted by Mikhail S. Gorbachev in the Soviet Union.

## Nation

### Reagan Will Call Congress If Contra Rebels Imperiled

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan intends to call Congress back to Washington for a special session later this year if he judges that Nicaragua's Sandinista government is seeking to mop up the remnants of the anti-government Contra rebels, sources said Wednesday.

Reagan plans to announce his intent in a statement later this week, said the well-placed sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. If the president decides to do so, he would ask Congress for quick action to release \$16.5 million in military aid for the Contras now stockpiled in Honduran warehouses.

The Contras have been without U.S. military support since February, when it was ended in deference to efforts to force a long-term cease-fire between the two sides. The rebels now are receiving some \$27 million in humanitarian aid under the Pentagon appropriations measure.



### EPA to Permit Carcinogenic Pesticides if Risk Negligible

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it will permit the use of cancer-causing pesticides whose residues on foods are increased during processing if the risk of cancer is negligible.

The agency so far has interpreted the so-called "Delaney clause" barring cancer-causing food additives as requiring it to refuse new pesticide licenses for such chemicals.

The reversal of policy is in line with one of the recommendations of a National Academy of Sciences panel last year.

Jack Moore, EPA's deputy administrator, said the change clears the way for decisions on 73 old pesticides, licensed when standards were looser, for which there is some evidence of cancer-causing power. It also may permit the licensing of new weakly carcinogenic chemicals which might be safer than current compounds.

### Congress Passes Legislation Authorizing Closure of Bases

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress overwhelmingly passed legislation Wednesday which authorizes the Pentagon to close unneeded military bases at a savings of up to \$5 billion a year.

The Senate approved the bill 82-7 and the House followed shortly afterward with a 370-31 vote which sent the measure to President Reagan. He is expected to sign it.

The Defense Department estimates that between \$2 billion and \$5 billion a year can be saved if it is permitted to pare down the list of 3,800 U.S. military installations.

Legislators, worried about the loss of jobs which goes along with base closings, have refused for the past 11 years to let the Defense Department shut down any of the nation's military bases.

### NASA Prepares Spacecraft For Long Journey to Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials hope that a disassembled spacecraft, built for California's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and sitting in crates at a hangar Wednesday, will be en route to Venus by April as America's first interplanetary explorer in 11 years.

If all goes well, the parts of the Magellan spacecraft will be assembled and checked out over the next few months and then transported to the launch pad in March to be loaded aboard the space shuttle Atlantis, said Jo Ann Morgan, the Kennedy Space Center's director of payloads projects management.

The scheduled launch date is April 28, 1989.

Once Atlantis is in orbit, Magellan will be released from the cargo bay and a rocket will start it on the 466-day trip to Venus.

## State

### Discrimination Case Against Gays Heard in Appeals Court

SAN FRANCISCO — The Army has no more justification in barring homosexuals from service than it did in locking up Japanese-Americans in World War II, a lawyer argued Wednesday before a federal appeals panel in a historic discrimination case.

"There was no evidence to support the Army's assertion that all Japanese-Americans were not loyal. There is no evidence to support the Army's assertion that all homosexuals cannot effectively serve the military," said James Lobsenz, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing a discharged gay soldier from Tacoma, Washington.

But Justice Department attorney E. Roy Hawkens said the Army had the right to follow "society's moral judgments" against homosexuals. He said the confined military environment "provides the opportunity for (homosexual) conduct, which is disruptive."

An 11-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard more than an hour of arguments in reconsidering a decision by a smaller panel of the courts last February.

In the earlier decision, the court ruled 2-1 that the Army's ban on homosexuals was invalid, and declared that homosexuals, as a historically persecuted group, were entitled to the same strict constitutional protections against discrimination given to racial and religious minorities.

The legal effect of that ruling was set aside when the 11-judge panel of the court agreed to hear the government's appeal, a procedure followed in only a small minority of cases.

### 27 Counts Dismissed During McMartin Molestation Case

LOS ANGELES — A judge dismissed nearly a third of the charges in the marathon McMartin preschool molestation trial Wednesday and prosecutors moved to drop eight other counts, apparently because of insufficient evidence.

The 17-month prosecution case against Raymond Buckley and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, ended last week with three children failing to testify.

Superior Court Judge William Pounders immediately granted a prosecution motion to dismiss 27 counts based on their unheard allegations.

Prosecutors said the youngsters had refused to appear because they were too traumatized.

But defense attorney Danny Davis accused prosecutors of attempting to "cut their losses," by eliminating from the case children who told incredibly bizarre stories of alleged molestations.

### Frightened Man Jumps Off Bridge To Escape Collision

HAYWARD — A bus crashed into a stalled car on the San Mateo-Hayward Bridge, forcing the driver of the auto to jump about 30 feet over the side of the span.

"He took the quickest route out of the way," bridge Sgt. Donald Guyton said. "He just jumped up and over."

A Coast Guard helicopter rescued David Williams, 18, of Hayward Tuesday night after he landed in soft bay mud in four or five feet of water.

Williams was standing in front of his car when he saw the chartered bus bearing down on him, said Guyton.

Hayward Fire Department crews and Highway Patrol officers attempted to rescue Williams by throwing out life preservers, but had no success.

A Coast Guard helicopter finally lowered a basket for Williams and he was brought to Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame where he was reported in stable condition but suffering from hypothermia, multiple scrapes and bruises. Officers said no one on the bus was injured, and both the car and the bus sustained major damage.

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## Weather



I know I shouldn't gloat. I know I shouldn't jump around in a celebratory naked lemming dance for my consistently pinpoint weather (it'll more of the same tomorrow, by the way. Maybe hotter.) and my brilliant baseball predictions (for those of you who forget, it was A's in 5, Dodgers in 7). And you know what, I won't gloat about that. Instead I'll gloat about the appearance of this very weather box in Herb Caen's column Oct. 11. That's right. Syndication, baby. Brezny can get the hell out of town.

THURSDAY

High 73, low 56. Sunrise at 7:04 am, sunset at 6:28 pm.

FRIDAY

High 74, low 54. Despite what Nexus Sports says, despite common sense, you can bet your Cahoonies on the Dodgers in 6. I don't know why.



# Chancellor Helps Determine Future of County Education

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling is taking part in a long-term "education summit" with other local educators to develop goals for and ways to improve all levels of education from kindergarten to college graduation.

Because the caliber of America's performance on academic achievement tests has fallen in recent years, the group is discussing ways to improve education in the U.S., Uehling said.

Committee members prefer not to rely on federal or state solutions and some believe Santa Barbara's program can be bolstered through its own community resources. "The problem (can) only be solved on a local level," she said. It "takes the combined effort of a number of people" to improve the quality of education.

The summit intends to "weave a network so tight that no students will fall through the cracks," despite disabilities or handicaps they may have, according to Wendy Shelton, Public Information Officer for Santa

*"We seem to devalue (the teaching) profession." The community needs to "ensure that the right people get into education and stay there."*

**Barbara Uehling  
UCSB Chancellor**

Barbara County Superintendent of Schools William Cirone.

Committee members meet regularly to "pool their resources" and develop projects such as the conference on student diversity held at UCSB last July, Shelton said.

In a speech at a breakfast given by Adopt-A-School, a group that links local public schools with area industries willing to donate to them resources, Uehling said that members of the "education summit" are finding that

students need more help in realizing their "accumulated talents," that more quality teachers are needed in the schools, and that minority recruitment should be improved.

Uehling added that the council believes one reason national student achievement test scores are low is because there are too few quality teachers. Members also believe there should be more emphasis placed on encouraging students to pursue education as a profession, Uehling said. Unimpressive salaries and low prestige have caused many of the best students to not consider a career in teaching.

"We seem to devalue that profession," she said. The community needs to "ensure that the right people get into education and stay there," Uehling added.

Through the Adopt-A-School program, students learn responsibility, self-esteem and job skills through programs sponsored by local businesses, according to program organizers. Projects range from gardening skills taught to third graders, to internships with Raytheon for high school seniors.

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## SAN RAF

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guys living right above us, and every time they jump off their bunk-beds, it snows on us," San Rafael resident Julie Poucher said. "I don't know if I want to wait until summer to have it removed."

Wilkinson stated that extreme danger cases will be dealt with immediately. All other rooms, barring any further complications, will be taken care of during the renovation.

"If people don't mess up the ceilings, there won't be a problem, but if water balloons and frisbees are thrown around and the material is knocked down, there's no way we can control it," Wilkinson said.

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## You Make the Call



*A compendium of suds, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.*

### Elvis' Grandkid Due By Spring, 1989

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elvis Presley's daughter, on a Caribbean honeymoon after a surprise wedding last week, is pregnant and will deliver the late king of rock 'n' roll's grandchild this spring, her publicist said.

Lisa Marie Presley, 20, and aspiring musician Danny Keough, 23, recited wedding vows on Oct. 3 during a small, private service at the huge Hollywood headquarters of the Church of Scientology.

"Lisa and Danny have been talking for the past year about getting married and starting a family," actress Priscilla Beaulieu Presley, mother of Lisa Marie, said Tuesday through publicist Paul Bloch.

The baby is due in the spring of 1989, Bloch said.

Miss Presley is the only heir of the rock superstar, who died in 1977. According to the terms of the singer's will, when Lisa Marie turns 25 she will inherit an estate reported to be worth \$50 million as of 1987. The estate includes Presley's landmark tourist attraction mansion in Memphis, Tenn., Graceland.

Miss Presley and her husband are currently on their honeymoon in the Caribbean port of Curacao. They are staying aboard the SMV Freewinds, which serves as a sea-base retreat for Scientologists, the church said in a news release this week.

"The couple is spending its honeymoon in the company of other Scientologist celebrities currently aboard the ship, such as internationally famous keyboardist Chick Corea and top U.S. Olympic gymnast Charles Lakes," the church release stated.

### Honolulu "Hostesses" Alarm Hawaiians

HONOLULU, Hawaii — A man walks into a bar and sits down in a booth. An attractive woman approaches him to take his order. Although he's never seen her before, he smiles warmly at her, and when she returns with his beer, she sits down very close to him.

They begin to talk like it's the most natural thing in the world, and she holds his hand. Soon, he offers to buy her a

drink. She comes back with a small glass of ice water. His drink costs \$10. About 15 or 20 minutes later, he buys her another \$10 glass of ice water just to keep her at the table.

Obviously, this is far from a typical cocktail lounge. Here, the waitresses are called hostesses, and they serve more than drinks and pupus; they also serve companionship, conversation and sometimes sexual propositions.

This is a phenomenon as common in Honolulu as tourism, and it has caused the city's lawmakers to raise many a suspicious eyebrow in recent months. It is the phenomenon known as the Korean or hostess bar.

— *Ka Leo O Hawaii*, University of Hawaii

### Sewers Source of Fun Treasure Finds

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brian Corson has found rings, silver spoons and rare coins while working in sewers, but he says he's gotten selective about what he brings home.

"I don't even mess with it anymore unless it's gold," said Corson.

In five years of vacuuming from sewers in 20 suburban communities served by the Char-West Council of Governments, Corson has retrieved at least 10 gold and silver necklaces, a pair of gold earrings and a silver bracelet.

"The necklaces that are in good shape, I give to my wife," said Corson, of suburban Kennedy Township.

Corson and his wife, Palma, clean the finds with acid. He also built a small sifter to help him sort through the debris.

Corson has found a 1951 10-centavos coin from Argentina, a 1918 British penny bearing the image of King George V, a signet ring with the initial C, a 1914 class ring with the initials BAS, an old police badge, a 1922 trolley token and ornate silver spoons.

"We find credit cards and driver's licenses, probably from purse snatchings, that we give to police," Corson said.

Even without the gold and silver, the job has special benefits.

"It's never boring," he said. "A different town every day, different people every day, and no boss breathing down your back every day."

### ATTENTION NEXUS TRAINEES:

The news writing/reporting training session scheduled for Tuesday of this week will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Nexus. Questions? Call Bartholemew at 961-2691. Thanks.

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## This Week In UCSB History

One Year Ago  
October 14, 1987

A stepped-up police presence, the installation of portable toilets and information booths, and the establishment of "safety houses" are among measures proposed by community members to help control the 50,000 people expected to descend on Isla Vista for the Halloween weekend.

At a UCSB Major Events Planning Committee meeting, approximately 30 local community members voiced concerns about the upcoming holiday and discussed various measures that could help alleviate the recurrence of problems exhibited during last year's Halloween, which drew an estimated 30,000 people.

As additional provisions, meeting attendees also considered the presence of RED Alert members and the installation of additional street lights on Del Playa.

Through such actions, the MEPC hopes to attain its goal of fostering community relations and of discouraging outsiders from coming to Isla Vista for Halloween, according to UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. "We don't mind that brothers and sisters come out, but a friend of a friend of a friend is going to rip someone off," Lawson said.

Five Years Ago  
October 10, 1983

The general consensus among the UCSB faculty is that unless their salaries are brought up to par with comparable universities, the future of the UC system as a prestigious institution looks bleak.

Agreeing with this view of the situation is UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback who cited salary increases as "essential" to retaining and recruiting high quality faculty to UCSB.

UC faculty members, Huttenback explained, "see an erosion of their style of living," as their wages have fallen 18.5 percent below colleagues at comparable universities such as Stanford, Harvard and the University of Michigan.

In addition, compensation for the lower salaries was nil last year, Huttenback said. Despite an effort by the UC Regents to urge state legislature to enact a faculty pay increase for the next fiscal year, UC faculty salaries still won't be keeping up with inflation, nor will they be raised to a competitive level with comparable schools, Huttenback said.

Ten Years Ago  
October 11, 1978

Still another allegation of failure to follow proper university guidelines was leveled at the Black Students' Union late Monday afternoon.

The most recent round of questions raised about BSU's use of university-owned property follows close on the heels of a 9-5 decision by Leg Council to unfreeze the organization's operating budget last Wednesday.

A.S. Executive Director Paula Rudolph reported to the A.S. Finance Board that the BSU has used a university transport for seven days longer than it had been authorized to

do so during late August.

She said the organization was authorized to use the transportation for a total of five days of "local travel" during the week of Aug. 14 to 18. By definition of local travel the vehicle could only be driven a maximum of 250 miles during that week. When it was returned on Aug. 25, the vehicle had traveled a total of 531 miles, and the BSU had exceeded their authorized cost for the trip by \$80.

Twenty Five Years Ago  
October 14, 1963

Immediately after President Kennedy announced his order exempting all married men from the draft, a strong wave of speculation moved over the men of UCSB. Inevitably, coeds were washed into the same tide pool of thought.

Conjecture was sampled with the following question:

"President Kennedy recently gave a presidential order exempting married men from the draft. What effects do you think this will have, if any?"

Here is a sampling of the various views:

JOANNE SUTTER, HISTORY

"It will probably encourage the trend toward earlier marriages. Of course, girls will never really know whether they received proposals because of their personal attributes or because their husbands were trying to dodge the draft."

FRED ROLAND, HISTORY

"I can only say that if El Gaucho should choose to publish this, I should like to take this opportunity to announce that I am in the market for a wife."

LINDA CUNNINGHAM, HOME ECONOMICS

"Men will find other ways to escape the draft. Most of them would rather be drafted than married anyway."

— Compiled by Veronica Skelton

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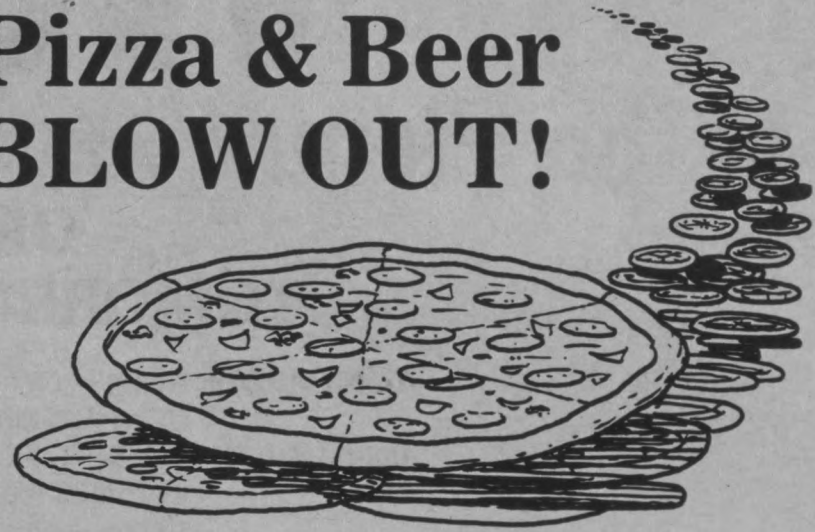
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# MEETINGS: Retreats to Aid Communications

(Continued from p.1)

However, Michael Chester, co-chair of Associated Students Commission on Minority Affairs, believes there is still room for improvement with campus administrators and criticized his perception of some of its priorities. "They like research, and are less concerned about students ... they see problems in a bureaucratic sense."

Chester cited the university's handling of minority affairs as an example, feeling that the university lacks a thorough understanding of the issue. "Affirmative action doesn't solve the problem. They need to work on keeping students here," Chester said.

Another meeting session under the same program had Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch meet with approximately 30 students on Monday to explain his role in the university. The other vice chancellors will each lead the future sessions.

"The purpose of these sessions is to really help all of us to better understand the various parts of the university, so that you (students) have a better understanding of what it is that I do, and I have a better understanding of what you see as the issues, as they pertain to my particular area," Birch said.

Alumni Affairs, University Development, Public Affairs, and Administration, are areas all under Birch's jurisdiction. "In dealing with my area of institutional advancement, my job ... is to get the mission statement (the Academic Plan) and go out and get the funds that are needed to serve the academic interests of the institution," Birch said.

Birch, who was formerly Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, believes there is room for improvement in his new

area. "I've been in this job four months now ... and I've got a lot to learn yet, but I'm not impressed with the process that we've had in the past for determining how funds are going to be used."

Birch emphasized the importance of fundraising to a university, pointing out that UCSB could not subsist on state money alone. In addition to money from student fees, UCSB currently brings in around \$8 million each year from private donors. This compares to a peak of near \$15 million during the Huttenback administration. Huttenback's misuse of funds has hurt UCSB's fundraising, Birch explained.

However, he expects next year, in light of a clearing public image, to bring in \$11 million of donations.

In comparison, UCLA just finished a \$300 million fundraising campaign, and Stanford is on their way to successfully completing a seven-year, billion-dollar campaign.

"I think that the most important thing about the development area is that students need to recognize it as your vehicle to the success of your university, and if your university becomes successful, your degree becomes more marketable," Birch told the students.

Future sessions in the series should attract more interest from students, said Amy Messinger, organizer of Monday's meeting. Vice Chancellor Hammes will discuss his area of Academic Affairs on Oct. 26, and Vice Chancellor of Student Services, Everett Kirkelie, will speak Nov. 7. Both meetings will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Centennial House near Santa Cruz Residence Hall. The sessions are open to all students.

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Different Brains

Mike Tanner

Our brains and the functions thereof are often in a state of confusion to the point that it would seem there are two independent factors, though the brain can also be assessed as a unit. This country's political system as well. While we are all living under the same government, and we are all, after the election, subjected to the same shit, er, ah, policies of the new president, we are vehemently divided over who this leader should be. Our Constitution that all men are created equal. This then leads into the next question that we are all entitled to an equal opportunity to pursue. Following this logic, it would appear that we would have equal, or similar, goals for ourselves and our country.

Though I wouldn't expect people to be in total agreement, we should steer the boat, we should logically be presented with a choice between two or more people who feel they are qualified captains. The person who seemed most qualified to the majority of people would win, arguing from opposite poles.

There are those who feel Dukakis is a reckless-spending, bleeding-heart sissy because of his inclination to use government also known as taxes, for instituting social policy, his unwillingness to promote the Pledge of Allegiance, his dedication to welfare programs, and his lack of military mightiness as number-one. On the other hand, there are those who feel Bush is a reincarnated antichrist, here for another feast on human souls. Perhaps partly because of the way because Bush is quite notorious for his mysterious role in the Contra scandal, because he is a former head of CIA, or because he is supported by, and is so readily identified with the nation's greed, who has a country fooled into believing he is an honest president of competence. Remember, it was Satan in *Paradise Lost* who tried to hide inner feelings with a false outward appearance, and he got him. We found out that we were lied to regularly by an aggressive cowboy, who fell off the horse and hit his head one too many times to remember," period.

Well, it must have been Ronnie's cerebral cortex that suffered from those nasty boo-boos. See, the way our brains are put together is quite interesting. At the core is something called the brainstem, which is first, and is responsible for such things as heartbeat and respiration. The top of that is a part of the brain called the R-complex. This is the seat of aggression, ritual, territoriality, blindly following leadership, hierarchy, and it evolved hundreds of millions of years ago in our ancestors called reptiles. The R-complex is encompassed within the limbic system, which evolved tens of millions of years ago, and mammalian brain. This is what motivates us to care for our loved ones, gives us moods and emotions. The most recent addition to the brain is the cerebral cortex, which comprises about two-thirds of our grey matter, and evolved millions of years ago in our primate ancestors. It is the seat of reason and consciousness.

Supporters of Bush tend to be Republicans. Republican attitudes have encountered are often adamantly opposed to social programs, welfare, and I've heard many people say things like, "Why should I have to give my money to those lazy people on welfare...? Let them job and make their own money." These same Republican attitudes toward military spending are often very enthusiastic about military spending and defend the "need" to keep ahead of the Soviets in the arms race. These same people will also defend the big super corporation. Success is often related to the exploitation of less fortunate people in parts of the world. These are, like it or not, attitudes that one can learn from an alligator, milking its R-complex brain region for a

Radio, Camp

Jeffrey McManus

I have ended my uncharacteristic long silence and finally speak out. It's about this monster of so-called radio we have in Santa Barbara, KHTY (known as "Y-97"). For the uninitiated, Y-97 is a "top 40" radio station. This abomination of the airwaves came into being in 1985, when I was a freshman at UCSB, inaugurating itself with a derailing 10,000 hours of non-stop, commercial-free pop music (the pop music equivalent of the Bataan Death March). As a result, I can't imagine, it's gotten worse from there.

However, like the pliable, easily entertained dolt I am, I keep my radio tuned to Y-97 (perhaps because I wake up every day at 7 a.m., and I would rather not be challenged by anything else that is different). But for me, that is the exception to the rule. I enjoy listening to interesting, upbeat tunes — that's why I buy records instead of cassette tapes. Santa Barbara radio. For me, Y-97 has been a necessary evil. I've been willing to put up with its repetitive meaninglessness as a wake-up call for want of anything better.

The straw that broke the camel's back came last Monday. I was just about to hit the snooze bar for the 12th time, sending me into my traditional Monday over-slumber bliss, I heard a song I had never heard before.

"What?" I thought. "Surely some skullduggery hath occurred. I thought I'd hear a tune on Y-97 that I hadn't before. My roommate, hast thou changed my fair clock radio from the music channel?"

Sure enough, my roommate grunted in a semi-comatose state. The song was indeed Y-97. The song was some new political satire song titled "Age of Dukakis." Sung to the tune of "Age of Aquarius," it satirized such important and Earth-shattering aspects of the current political scene as Dukakis' height and his eyebrows, throwing in a few outright lies as well (Democrats' being the most willing party to spend tax dollars on military projects that will never help anybody but the dreaded military-industrial complex, which already basically controls this country). The song also mocked Dukakis' ethnic heritage and the home of his ancestors (ignoring the fact that Bush, a resident of both Maine and Texas, has both states as his "home." Pretty sneaky, George).

Anyhow, I'm sure you can understand my first reaction, bl



Some Questions For the Panel

Editorial

Ah, tonight's final presidential debate should be nice and bloody. For George Bush, it'll be a time to hang tight and hope the night is gaffe-free. For Mike Dukakis, more than ever it'll be a chance to go for Bush's jugular, since, according to recent polls, anything but complete victory tonight would mean defeat in November.

Some questions that should be asked:

— Gov. Dukakis, we've heard an awful lot about your furlough program in Massachusetts, but we don't know if we've heard the truth. Would you please clear this matter up for the American people once and for all?

— Mr. Vice President, no one needs to remind you of the president's problem with indicted officials in the administration, and rarely, if ever, did you comment for or against these officials. What assurances can you give us that officials working for you would be better?

— The AIDS situation in America has not been a huge issue during the campaign. So to both of you: at what point do you endorse the use of experimental AIDS medicines not yet approved by the FDA? How much action — whether in AIDS treatment, research and education — can we expect from a Dukakis or from a Bush administration?

— As we are all aware, the Discovery shuttle has returned America to space. Mr. Vice President, given your faith in the Strategic Defense Initiative, how much military involvement in colonizing space could we expect from you? And given the Soviet Union's apparent willingness to participate in a joint USSR-U.S. space expedition, how wise do you think it would be to militarize space?

— The "women's vote" has been a hot topic at times during

the campaign. To both of you: could you, since this is a national forum with a large women audience, please reiterate your stand on the Equal Rights Amendment? A great number of women voters would surely be interested in your responses.

— Mr. Vice President, you have labored to inform the American public of Gov. Dukakis' polluted Boston Harbor. But surely you're aware that it was the Reagan administration that was partially responsible for not helping out with funds to clean the harbor. In the future, how would you try to help states trying to clean their environments?

— As you both are probably aware, recent reports warn us that the country of El Salvador is perhaps in danger of falling into a civil war. Mr. Vice President, if that were to happen during your administration, would you have the United States assume a larger role in the region, and if so, to what extent? Would you restructure U.S. aid, including that which goes to the "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua, in the event of a crisis in El Salvador? Gov. Dukakis, you have been an strong opponent of aid to the contras. Could we expect any action from a Dukakis administration on this Salvadoran question?

Gov. Dukakis, what has happened to Jesse Jackson and his pledge to work for your campaign? Could you say things haven't worked out in that regard as perhaps you had hoped? By the same token, Mr. Vice President, what has happened to Pat Robertson and his pledge to work for your campaign?

And finally, there are a couple of words that shouldn't be spoken tonight: family, Greek immigrant, tough, compassionate, thousand points of light.

by Berke Breathed

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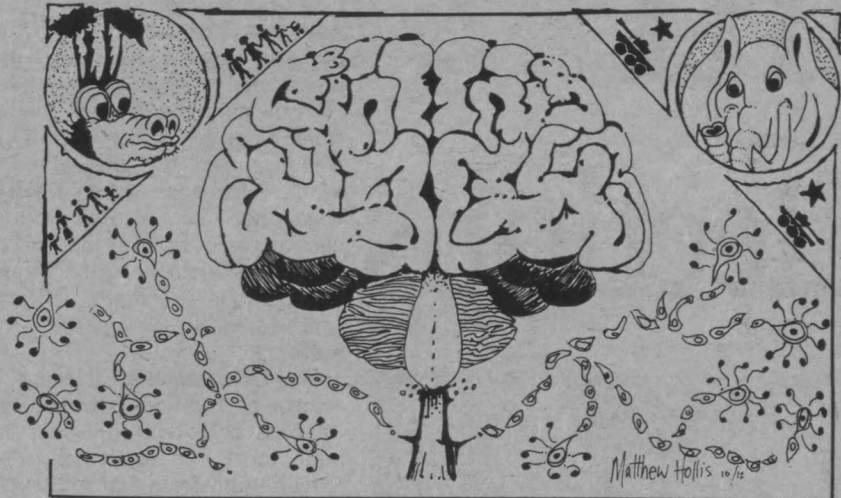
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selfish, aggressive, territorial and hot for social hierarchy. The Democratic attitude, on the other hand, tends to be much more in the limbic and cerebral cortex region. Just as the early mammals began to extend their care from beyond the self — unlike reptiles and Republicans — toward their young, their tribe and finally their community, so do Democrats extend their care beyond the self, to those whose lives aren't as fortunate. In keeping with the notion that Democrats and Republicans are polar opposites, The American Heritage Dictionary describes "democratic" as "pertaining to, encompassing, or promoting the interests of the people... persuaded of or practicing social equality; not snobbish." It becomes a little clearer why we, as dueling political parties, are so distinctly divided: you don't see crocodiles hanging out with racoons.

Another important point of interest is the fact that the strength of the Republican party rests with The New Religious Right. I'm not sure what rock these slimy bastards slithered out from under, but I know they're not right. It is a tribute to the prominence of the R-complex region of the brain that so many people follow men like Jerry Falwell. Falwell sees, as does most of the New Right, everything in terms of good and bad, right and wrong, communism/socialism and democracy/capitalism. Falwell also sees America moving toward communism via welfare. His reasoning is that no society remains socialistic, or partially socialistic, but rather will inevitably move to one extreme — communism — which would then threaten religion, as it has in the Soviet Union. And the multitudes that swallow his load will vote their way.

The New Right wants to implement school prayer and the pledge of allegiance, to ban abortions, and to make the United States a Christian land. These are all threats to the fundamentals of our Constitution. The Right is so self-righteous that it's wrong. A man whose last name is Robison, and is quite an influential New Right leader, said something to the effect that God would raise up a tyrant, if need be, whose ethics may not be too clean, but whose actions and purpose would be to protect the ethical. He is planting a seed of blind acceptance in the flimsy minds of his congregation for a future tyrant, if need be.

There is a nationalistic storm brewing in the U.S., with God as a justification for the R-complex actions. It is time that we realize that the world is bigger than just ourselves, and start thinking from a global perspective. I don't for a moment contend to have the answer, or contend that the answer is in Dukakis' head — or the heads of any Democrats — but I do contend that selflessness is much better for everyone, if we are to survive our technological childhood.

Mike Tanner is a senior majoring in English.

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"My God," I thought, "hath some unholy alliance between the stalwart malignance of Santa Barbara radio fluffage and the mystical creator of the Debbie Gibson line of bullet-proof pre-pubescent lingerie come to pass?"

I could come up with no other explanation. The evil power that brought us lame cow-town radio and inane campaign pseudo-rhetoric/propaganda had somehow merged in the form of a bad parody of a '60s show tune. The more I thought of it, the more it seemed an inevitable match. This political campaign has said nothing of substance, just as cow-town radio like Y-97 offers absolutely nothing compared to the substance of "popular" music.

I don't think this lame parody of Dukakis deserves to be banned from the airwaves or anything. I also don't think it deserves airplay, but I do encourage you to steal a copy of this song, if for no other reason than to have a few laughs. But please, please, don't vote for the proverbial Leader of the Western World on the basis of eyebrows, jockstrap size or real estate held. Be a well-informed voter: your country deserves nothing less from you, and it doesn't take that much effort to read a newspaper or watch CNN for 10 minutes a day, for Pete's sake. But by the same token, question the validity of everything you see, and above all remember that the office of the presidency is a product, sold to the American people through advertising executives, who are only interested in selling a product. Just as they promote the safe, positive aspects of their product, so do they show only the best sides of their presidential-hopeful clients Bush and Dukakis.

I'm not about to offer a stone-faced opinion on censorship of the airwaves. I believe Y-97 has the right to embarrass themselves at every opportunity (after all, in their three years of existence, they've become experts at it). I understand that everyone has a niche in life, and if Y-97s is to feed guff to the masses, then that's their business. It doesn't mean that we have to listen to it.

For your listening enjoyment, there are, of course, alternatives. You are cordially invited, right this very minute, to go to your bedroom and change your clock radio from this horrid bastion of boredom known as Y-97 to one of the other fine radio stations in Santa Barbara. For example, we have a fine alternative radio station right here on campus, KCSB 91.9 FM. I understand there's great classic jazz playing on Monday mornings, 6-9 a.m. And for you rabid fans of classical music, there's KDB at 93 FM, a fine choice for when you're in a snooty, classical mood. And who isn't, once in a while?

I'll see you at the polls on election day.

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## The Reader's Voice

### Ode To Wong

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was reading Craig Wong's article on the Gaucho mascots in Tuesday's Nexus, enjoying the long-overdue support/attention finally being given to Daniel Sass and Trina Gravelle and their efforts. Unfortunately, Wong chose to end his story on a negative note, challenging the UCSB students to respond with their opinions of the bears.

Now sure, it would be more intimidating to our collegiate foes if our mascots were dueling, three-story tall cowboys armed with large-caliber handguns and duded up in genuine rawhide leather and Dingo boots, spitting tobacco at the opposition and yelling menacing quotes from "Wagon Train." But that shouldn't really be the point. The fact of the matter is that Daniel and Trina went through much trouble and money (much of their own) in an attempt to fill the vacancy left by the departed cheerleaders. These two have more Gaucho spirit than all of the "nay" sayers in the bleachers combined and more importantly, they got up off their butts and did something for our school.

So rather than showing your negativism for the mascots by grumbling in the stands or writing to the Nexus as Wong requested, follow their lead and DO something if you think you can do better. Or better yet, just sit back and enjoy and support our mascots and the efforts that people went through to make them possible.

PAUL RUPPERT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just read the article about the "Gaucho Bears." Being a Gaucho is silly enough, but a "Gaucho Bear?" That guy in the article was right, we should shoot 'em. While we're at it, let's get rid of the football team, too.

CRAIG AMUNDSEN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Only three years ago, when basketball games were still played in the Events Center, now affectionately known as the Thunderdome, when sell-out crowds were as common as NCAA Tournament Bids, and when the only Top 20 ranking UCSB received was Playboy's Party Poll, the notion of extreme UCSB school spirit became a reality to some dreamers on this campus. Astrologer and coach, Jerry Pimm even predicted that the Events Center would have to be enlarged. A few followers shared that dream. We were two of those dream chasers, and we demonstrated this by leading a then not-so-full ECen crowd in support of the Hoopsters. It was at this time that the idea of a UCSB mascot was conceived. We had discovered on our cheerleading travels that nearly ALL the major universities had a mascot in costume present at their athletic events and we felt that this university should be no different. Two-and-a-half years later on Feb. 6 at the UNLV game, the Gaucho Bear made its debut.

Before we ran out on the court we anticipated questions like, "Why a Gaucho Bear?" Well, here's our story....

There were several different designs for the Gaucho mascot. Only one of the designs was a Gaucho Bear. Through a selection process, in which each design was considered fairly, the selection "committee" consisting of the Athletic Department, students, Boosters, and the community, chose the Gaucho Bear design.

The California State mascot is a Golden Bear. This is probably where UCLA and UC Berkeley got their mascots from. Those people who negatively compare us to these schools should realize the positiveness of their comments. UCSB has matched these schools, if not excelled past, in many fields both academically and athletically. In fact, six months ago the only California bears to be seen in the NCAA Basketball Tournament were the UCSB GAUCHO BEARS.

The purpose of a mascot is to encourage spirit in ALL of the fans. We ourselves are amongst the 20-some-year-old partiers, and we also could get into some rough "rock-em sock-em" mascot brutality, but not ALL the fans fit this age bracket. We want to encourage spirit at athletic events, but to represent the university as well as the community. The UCSB Gaucho Bears

have been an active part of many charity, philanthropic and community events. An intimidating figure, such as a seven-foot rugged Gaucho with a sword and bolas, would not be favorably welcomed in places such as retirement homes, daycare centers, and hospital wards.

It was extremely difficult but very worthwhile to bring the mascot program to UCSB. It was not only the dream of two overly spirited cheerleaders, but the culmination and effort of many people including several students, local merchants, Stan Morrison, Jim Romeo, and Cliff Dochterman — all from the Athletic Department, and especially Frank Serbus and the rest of the Boosters.

There will never be a unanimous choice on what character should represent this university. The important issue is that this school is in fact represented. Thanks to the great achievements of our top athletic teams and top researchers, UCSB will always have a mascot program that the school can be proud of.

TRINA GRAVELLE  
DANIEL SASS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a long time Gaucho fan and UCSB student, I would like to express my opinion regarding the UCSB Gaucho bear mascot. With the upcoming basketball season and National (ESPN) coverage, we have long awaited a chance to strengthen our school identity. If we are going to have a mascot, we should not be caught chasing our tails but rather showing off our guns. The Gaucho bears, though a good idea, do not accurately represent our school.

I can only imagine Dick Vitale's comments ... Lightning strikes Alvin and the chipmunks in the thunderdome or BEARLY surviving in the Big West. Lets avoid this ridicule! There is one Gaucho out there. Silhouetted in the Big West sunset with bolas swinging and a cocked black hat rides the mystic cowboy known to the locals as GAUCHO JOE. He has been flexing his guns in the name of UCSB for years, I say it's time we load them. Don't draw a blank, let's win the West!

DAMON VILLA

## Don't Help Cheaters

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Monday's article on the return of student purchase of blue books. Although I do sympathize with the administration trying to bring down its costs, I do believe that many more students will cheat if they are allowed to buy blue books themselves.

I have to admit that Captain Bob did something right when he started the policy of giving out numbered blue books to cut down on cheating. The article states that there have been "no cases of cheating involving blue books ... in recent years." That is because it was hard to cheat with numbered blue books. The teacher had the ability to see if the book was the one passed out at the start of the test by looking at the number. This would provide incontrovertible proof of cheating. Why would we want to get rid of a system which discourages cheating and has been working well for three years?

I know of many students who will be encouraged to cheat with this new system. The reason for this are numerous and not the least of which includes professors unwilling to change curves if students do well. The pressure of parents and students themselves causes many of them to cheat. And although Javier LaFianza is right in pointing out that "if you really want to cheat, there are ways to go around it," the new policy makes it easier to cheat.

Perhaps the administration can raise our reg fees by a dollar or two per quarter to cover the cost of blue books and in that way would maintain the academic integrity of our campus. That way, the administration will win by not having an enormous cost and we students will win by combating cheating. The only ones who will win with this new policy will be the cheaters who will raise the curve for honest people. And then maybe some honest people will begin to cheat in order to maintain the competitive edge. If that happened, we would all lose.

KEVIN CROSSMAN



By Jay Hubbard  
Staff Writer

# Haiti

## Still no Elections

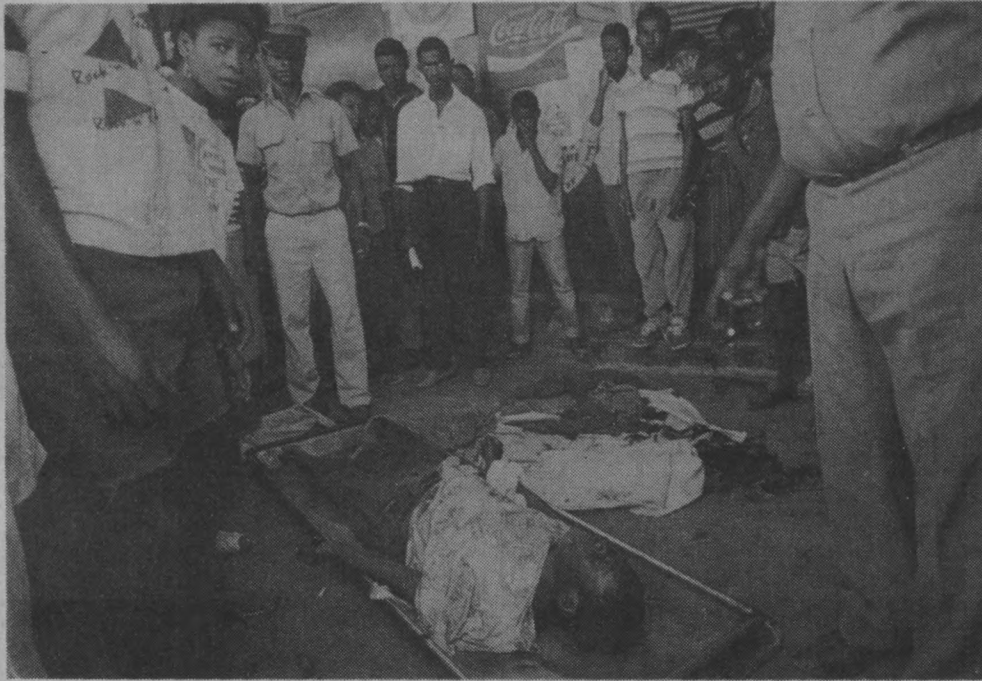
Although more than 184 years of independence have elapsed, the concept of democracy is still elusive to Haitians, who recently endured yet another military coup in their half-island nation, located in the Caribbean approximately 700 miles from Miami.

Since gaining independence from their French masters in 1804, Haitians have lived mostly under authoritarian rule, either civilian or military. The nation's natural resources have been poorly utilized and are now practically depleted. Throughout the last few decades, the Haitian economy has relied almost entirely on aid from the United States.

For the United States, Haiti's well-being has in effect become a responsibility ever since 1915. In that year, President Woodrow Wilson ordered the invasion of this tiny Caribbean nation of 6 million, justifying it as a protective measure against German aggression in the western hemisphere. Consequently, American marines occupied Haiti for 19 years, though they installed transportation and communication systems during this time.

After the Second World War, parliamentary politics were practiced in Haiti, although without much success. Meanwhile, the national economy was virtually controlled by a handful of wealthy families. In 1958, a dozen candidates vied for the country's supreme post, with "Papa Doc" Duvalier emerging as winner. Since then, Haiti's image has taken on a new look, dominated by "Duvalierism."

The government headed by Papa Doc was characterized by corruption and fraud. At the same time, the new leader employed a dreaded secret police force known as the *tonton-macoutes* to quell internal dissent. After a lengthy tenure, Papa Doc was succeeded by his son, Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier. The status quo was maintained during Baby Doc's rule. Haitians continued to suffer from a stagnant



A crowd gathers around a slain victim during recent elections. Violent interference by Haiti's military has kept many voters at home, and at times, delayed elections indefinitely.

economy with high inflation and widespread government corruption. Overcrowded and impoverished, Haiti still depended heavily on American aid. Duvalierism sustained its authority only through violent repressions. But eventually, Haitians rose to oust their long-time dictator.

In 1986, the last of the Duvaliers was deposed by a popular uprising. A provisional government took power, headed by a military junta whose leader was Gen. Henri Namphy. A date for national elections was promised, though delayed for months. When elections were finally held in November 1987, fraud and ubiquitous cheating were widely reported. The military junta later announced the winner as Leslie Manigat, a former political science professor who has lectured in the United States.

For four months, Manigat focused on improving relations with the United States in an effort to keep American aid alive. He also tried to expel all remnants of Duvalierism from Haiti. However, he met with little success. The economy fared no better under his reign, and the people once again became frustrated. By June 1988, Manigat was forced to go into exile, with Namphy taking back the power. But Namphy lacked sufficient funds to pay salaries of soldiers and bureaucrats. Consequently, a few months later on Sept. 18, young military officers staged a coup and toppled Namphy's regime.

The young soldiers chose Gen. Prosper Avril as their new leader. With contacts in the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Department, Avril is considered to be favorable toward the United States. He has avoided conflict with Washington by not picking Col. Jean-Claude Paul for a top post in the military high command. Paul has been indicted in the United States for drug charges.

Yet the U.S. is demanding Paul's ouster, as well as improvements in human rights before resuming the financial lifeline to Haiti. Meanwhile, poor Haitians await economic relief in the short run and democracy in the months ahead.

## Haiti Awaits Democracy and Economic Aid

The three decades of Duvalierism, father and son, robbed Haiti of what little democratic and developmental momentum remained after World War II. Reminiscent as their reigns were of the harshest phases of despotism during the nineteenth century, it is hardly a wonder that the structure of the state and the character of politics changed little under General Namphy's junta from 1986 to early 1988. The ouster of Baby Doc had brought renewed personal freedom and inaugurated a welcome diminution of the capital's climate of terror. But the junta's first phase was hardly popular; its rule was arbitrary, if less vicious and less capricious than that of the Duvaliers.

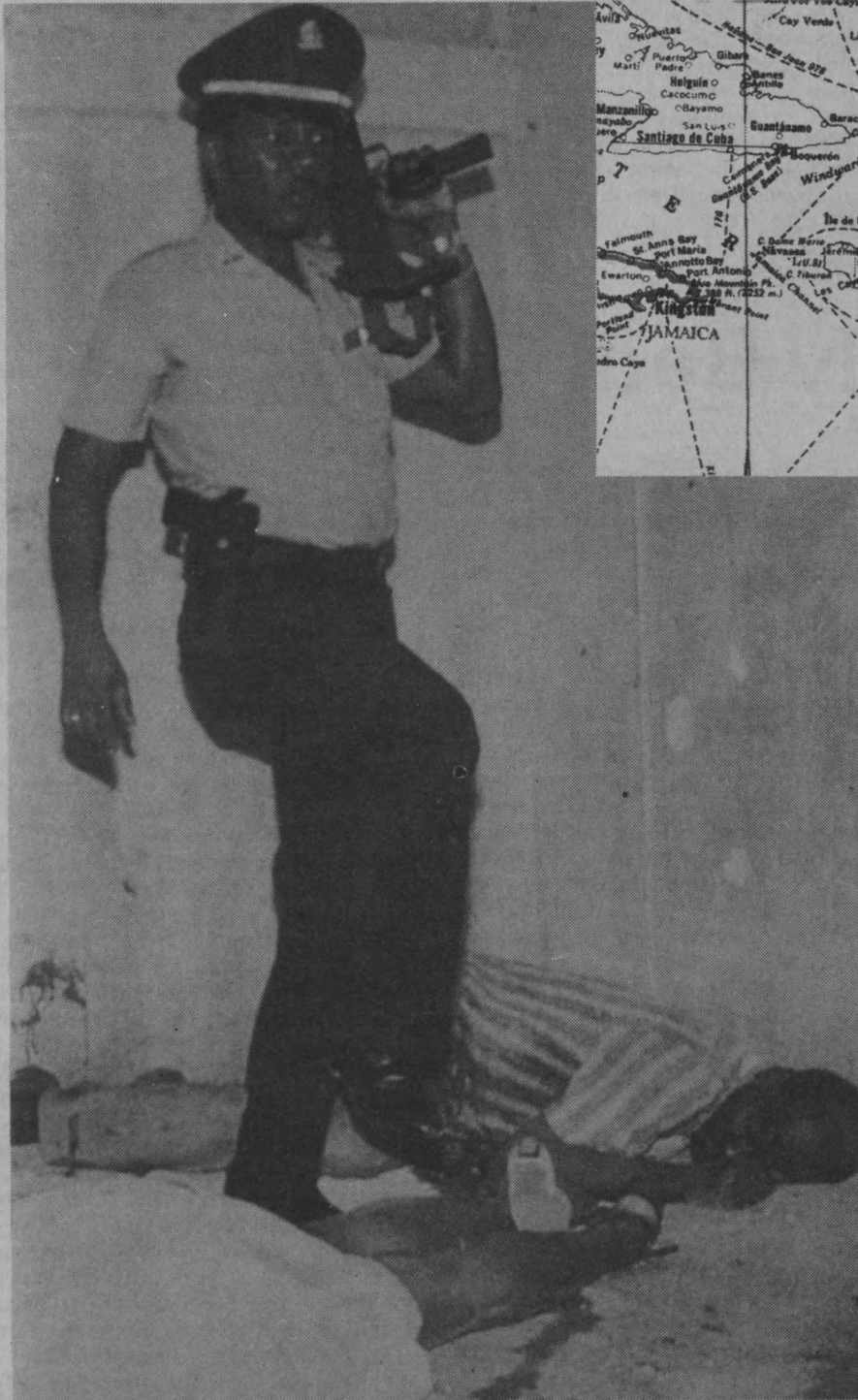
Namphy's successors, whoever they may be, have a hard and frankly, almost impossible task. Without the backing of a robust national democratic value system and given inherited traditions of cynical misrule, it is unlikely that the transition from authoritarianism to good government can be either easy or quick. Haitians have long endured a zero-sum existence: either one is on top or on the bottom; no group or clique shares with others. Future

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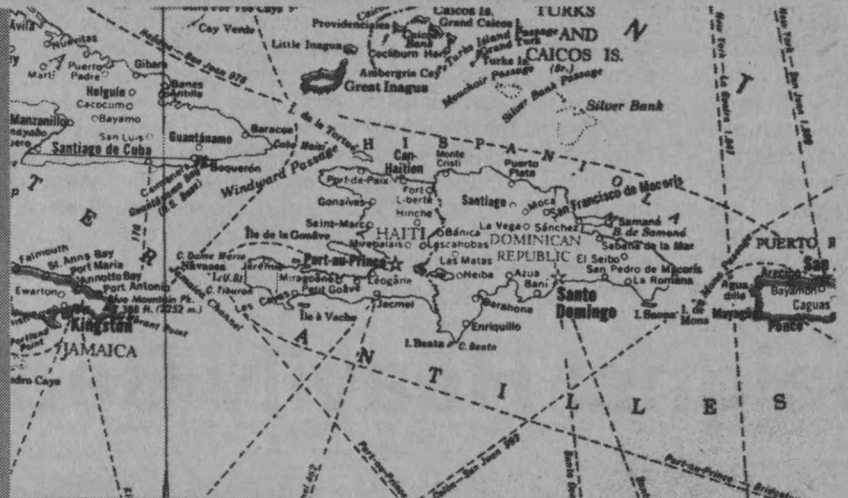
democrats and dictators may want to change Haiti in a fundamental political sense, but because the human and historical material is so fragile, no remodeling of Haiti can be predicted with confidence.

Haiti is poorer and more miserable than it was. As a nation it is close to bankruptcy and ripe for yet another personalist takeover. Francois Duvalier ran the country down; his son's regime sponsored modest growth, but the tumult during the junta's rule has made the country's prospects precarious once again. Given its legacy of overpopulation, deforestation, infrastructural neglect and general weariness, Haiti hardly presents a likely case of economic takeoff. Its citizens have too little to eat and spend; until Haitians see themselves as becoming politically and economically better off, they will distrust and withhold consent from their governments.

Since Namphy and his colleagues hardly have



The presence of military authorities has been a normal occurrence in Haiti's recent elections.



the vision or skill to accomplish this formidable task, and clearly refuse to share power with the majority of Haitians, the people may yet generate the energy to revolt, as they did against Baby Doc. In that uprising, Haitians were more united than at any time since the eighteenth-century revolt which brought them freedom and independence. Although the Haitians' fury forced the remaining Duvalierists and *tonton macoutes* to lie low for a time, and the machinery was set in place for a democratic experiment, the opposition leaders proved no match for those wanting to perpetuate the old ways. There was no single opposition leader behind whom the people could unite, in part due to the fractured nature of the country and its primitive means of communication and transport. Of the 22 candidates who stood for the canceled November 1987 election, four were thought to have substantial popular support. Until there is a renewed symbolic focal point for rallying people to the long fight ahead, the cause of democratic rule will be lost.

Whatever happens, Haiti will need renewed help from the United States, France and its other traditional friends and benefactors. For the moment, however, the United States should seek ways — mostly diplomatic, but with the promise of resumed cash aid — of influencing the junta to return to the democratic path of 1987. Ultimately, we must take our lead from Haitians of democratic instinct. We must look to Haiti itself, which finally ousted the Duvaliers, for critical leadership and positive direction. The case for helping Haiti is overwhelming. Patience will be needed, too. But exactly how and when to help are still open questions.



## TOUGHEST TEST TO THE PLAYOFFS

## A Bear Bash: Women Head to Berkeley For Match of the Season

By Aaron Helfetz  
Staff Writer

*You have to learn to pace yourself ... pressure.  
You're just like everybody else ... pressure.  
You've only had to run so far, so good.*

*But you will come to a place where the only thing you feel are loaded guns in your face and you'll have to deal with pressure. — Billy Joel*

The UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team has faced loaded guns several times this season. But not guns like Cal Berkeley's.

The Bears possess battleship guns. Guns of Navarone guns. Arnold Schwarzenegger guns. We're talking power.

So when the squad takes on Berkeley in the other city by the Bay at 7 p.m. Friday night, a sizable amount of chips will sit on the table. The Bears (12-3) are ranked first on the West Coast (fifth in nation), while the Gauchos (9-2) are ranked second (ninth in the nation). Both teams have lost twice to out-of-region powers.

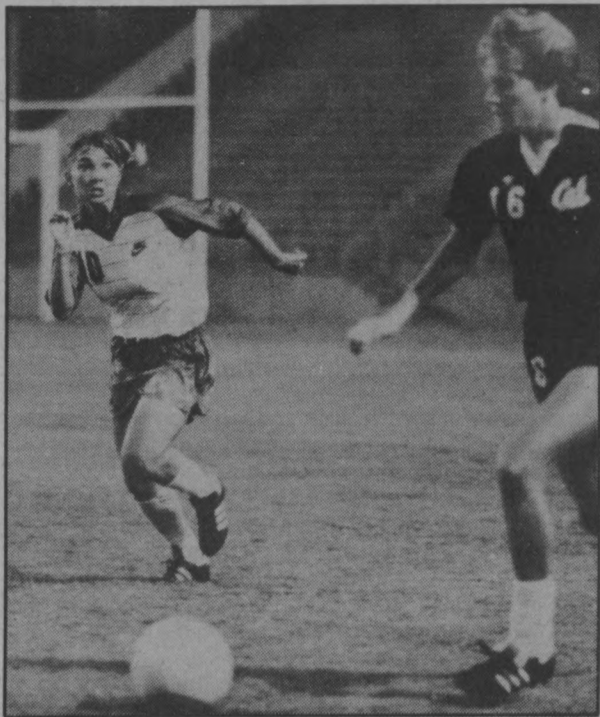
At stake, simply put: a playoff berth.

But also at stake is the elimination of a Bear which has been sitting on the Gauchos' back since 1983.

So journey back in time to Wednesday Sept. 5, 1984. The significance of this date? It was the last time UCSB scored a goal on Berkeley. Long-departed All-American Carin Jennings did the damage in the 2-1 loss, scoring the second and last goal ever against UCB. Last year the Gauchos met Cal twice, and were overpowered and blown off the field, losing a regular season game and an NCAA quarter-final playoff game by a combined 7-0 score.

The Gauchos are 0-7-1 against Berkeley since UCSB became an intercollegiate team in 1983 and UCSB Coach Larry Draluck thinks it's about time the Bear fell.

(See WOMEN, p.13)



**ZEROING IN** — Gaucho Laurie Klein (left) sets her sights on Berkeley forward Winnie Burns in last season's match at Harder Stadium. Cal won 4-0.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

### 5 Years of Dominance

1983: Lost 2. 6-0 (Away), 2-1 (Home).  
1984: Lost 2. 2-1 (H), 2-0 (Round 1 NCAAAs).  
1985: One Tie. 0-0 at UCSB.  
1986: One Loss. 1-0 at Berkeley  
1987: Lost 2. 4-0 (H), 3-0 (Round 2 NCAAAs).  
**UCSB is 0-7-1 lifetime against Cal**

## Spikers Crash Waves' Party With Four-Game Triumph at Pepperdine

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

Last night in Malibu, the UCSB women's volleyball team hung ten on the Waves of Pepperdine and rode to a four-game win, 8-15, 16-14, 15-13, 15-11.

It was not an easy ride for the Gauchos, however, as they struggled coming out of the gate. The team was plagued by poor overall play and committed five service errors.

Pepperdine grabbed an early 7-2 lead, and when UCSB's poor serving and passing continued, the Waves took it to the Gauchos, winning game 1, 15-8.

Game 2 was a wild one which saw the Gauchos climb back after trailing nearly the entire game. Pepperdine again jumped

out to a lead, going up 9-4. The blue and gold continued to suffer from service erroritis, committing five more in the second game.

UCSB began to creep back into contention at 9-7, but three key service aces by the Waves put the lead back to five at 12-7. But the Gauchos wouldn't die, cutting the lead to 13-10.

Then, with three game

points staring UCSB in the face, the great god of momentum rose and pointed at the Gauchos' side of the net.

Outside hitter LeAnna Hebert, who has been hot-and-cold this year with her hitting, came up with three clutch kills to knot the score at 14.

What happened next indicated the gods of volleyball were smiling on the Gauchos this night. As Liz Towne and Susan Bakker went up to stuff a Pepperdine spike, the Waves' starting setter Laura Fort collided with a teammate in a Vinnie Johnson-Adrian Dantley cruel twist of fate.

Fort suffered a severe cut on her forehead and left the court for the rest of the night. On the ensuing point, Pepperdine hit long and game 2 belonged to the Gauchos.

Game 3 was close all the way, but UCSB managed to hold the lead and win 15-13.

Game 4 was even tighter, with both teams neck and neck at the midway point. Ties at 7-7, 8-8, and 9-9 characterized the tightness of not only the game but the entire match.

Pepperdine's timing was affected by the loss of its

(See SPIKERS, p.13)

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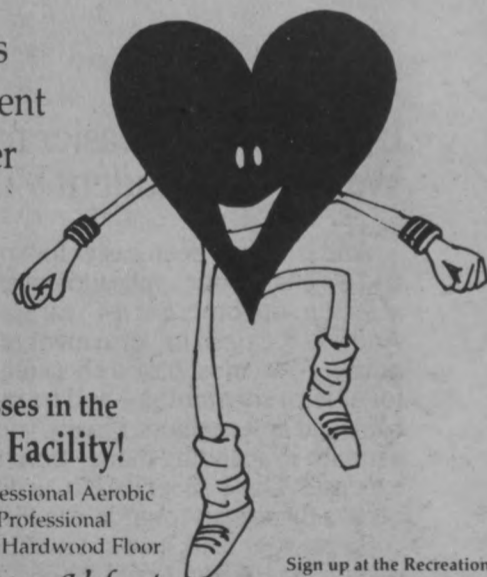
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Of course, the A's weren't always this good. It took a few years for the team to come together, and a few trades were needed to complete the puzzle. Take Bob Welch, for example. He's done everything for the A's he was expected to do when he was acquired early this year from those dopey Dodgers. The A's in return gave up Jay Howell, who has performed well, and Alfredo Griffin, who has been injured part of the

## DINO SCOPPETTONE

Your eyes continue their scan and fall upon Dave Parker, who is choosing a bat from the rack, and Mark McGwire, who is tossing around one of those bat weights.

It starts innocently enough. After working out of a jam in the second, you open up the third inning by giving up a leadoff hit to Henderson. Then, you hang a curve to Canseco, and the next thing you know, the ball belongs to some happy fan in centerfield and you're behind 2-0. Parker flies out, but then you give up a double to McGwire. Carney Lansford follows with a run-scoring single.

It's now the fifth inning and you're trailing 3-1. You try to slip an inside fastball by McGwire and suddenly it's 4-1. After giving up another hit to Lansford, you feed Steinbach an offspeed pitch and he rails it for a double. It's 5-1, you're losing and you're still facing the A's. Your manager decides to give you the rest of the night off.

year and has hit with the skill of Fernando Valenzuela. Welch, for his part, ended up with a 17-9 record and performed superbly at home.

Oakland is unquestionably the best team of the 1988 season, finishing with a major league best in wins: 104. They squashed Boston in the American League series like you'd step on a puny ant. They have an outfielder who'll grab the AL MVP award, as well the best staff of relievers in the game.

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# WOMEN: Gauchos Venture to Bears' Den Having Never Beaten Berkeley

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 "It's no more important than the other games, but we're not going to kid anyone either," he said. "We know that against the best teams we've had problems coming through; but I think if we take the right mental approach to the game, we can overcome Berkeley. But it's going to take a great game from us. Right now, they're the number-one team on the West Coast ... and I think deservedly so. But if we do win, it will mean a tremendous boost in confidence for our program, and in the future I think we'll have a better chance to beat these top 10 teams because we've overcome this obstacle."

Comprising a major part

of this obstacle is Cal's leading scorer, Winnie Burns. The senior forward has 10 goals followed by another senior forward in Andy Rodebaugh with seven assists and five goals. Midfielder Jill Scarcia (four and three), Valerie Pope (four and one) and Joy Biefeld round out the top guns. An All-American last year when she scored 25 goals, Biefeld has scored just five times this season while dishing off six assists.

"She's been somewhat injured," Berkeley Head Coach John-Paul Verhees said in a phone interview yesterday. "She didn't play yesterday and she's not training. She injured her hamstring very seriously so we don't know as of this

stage."

She may be hampered by injuries, but it's highly unlikely Biefeld will miss a game of this magnitude.

Verhees says the match will be an entirely different experience than last season.

"Last year is not this year," he said. "I always put things behind me and look towards the next day. I don't even look that far at the playoff picture.... I think the game is going to be bigger than ever.... Santa Barbara is on a hot streak. They played good teams in Colorado and came out rather positively. They've also played overtimes against weaker teams and that brings some question marks, but they've done really great work in the

overtime. So they're somewhat unpredictable .... But I always see them as a big threat, and they will be even bigger this year, but so will we in terms of our preparation."

UCSB Coach Tad Bobak put the game into perspective with regards to the team, the season and the program.

"We as coaches are always concerned with bringing the team to a level where they are preparing themselves for every game as if it was the NCAA final," he said. "With regards to the year, all the positive work and all the victories we've achieved this year now culminate with this game against Berkeley which will decide our playoff fate,

which is very important to us. And when we win against Berkeley, it will be the first time we'll be the number one team in the West and be recognized as the most powerful program on the coast. And that will help us grow even more."

Verhees says he is wary of the Gauchos and a mental breakdown by his club, but the Bears, as always, will be strong.

"Well, sometimes, I think weaknesses in Berkeley refer to how we feel mentally," he said. "If we mentally lapse, then I think we're vulnerable. Overall, I think we have good strength, we have good depth and we're a very balanced team.... We've been very fit

and we just have some mid-season injuries right now because we've had plenty of games. But overall our strength is a collective strength. And we have some outstanding individuals in two or three places that can do some damage."

So the Gauchos, led by leading scorers Dianne Manore (eight goals), Kiersten Taub (six) and Laurie Hill (four) and an extremely solid defense of late consisting of Karen Nance, Cari Goldy, Cindy Hawkins and Kristin Schritter, will have to be in top form as they go Bear hunting. So far, UCSB has never come out with a skin; its living room floor remains bare.

## OAKLAND

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 out there besides myself who would like to take Len "Nails" Dykstra's irritating sneer and grind it into the leftfield wall at Shea

*How could anyone dislike the A's? And by the same token, how could anyone like, say, the Mets?*

Stadium? Doesn't anyone wonder how Gary Carter keeps making the All-Star team while batting .242?

I know, Oakland's Terry Steinbach was only batting around .210, but HE was the

MVP of the All-Star game. Why do the fans insist on a curtain call for a short fly out to left? And what prompted the team to write 23 different books after the World Series? After the A's win it all this year, I doubt you'll see "Runt: The Story of Mike Gallego and the A's Dream Championship Season" in the bookstores.

As for the Mets' opponents in the NLCS, the Dodgers, would someone tell me how they even won the NL West? Must be a combination of a weak division and some good pitching. As for the offense, the Dodgers might as well send Kirk Gibson and eight different pitchers to the plate, for all the hits they get. And with Gibson injured, they look even worse.

The A's are playing their

best baseball right now, while the Mets are relying on ninth inning bloop singles and the Dodgers on pitching duels to win. The Series shouldn't even be close. I see the A's in five games.

And I'll be loving it the whole time.

## SPIKERS

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starting setter Fort, and this showed as UCSB edged ahead 11-9. Finally, at match point, Towne sneaked a surprise dink over the heads

of the Waves' blockers, and victory was in the Gauchos' icebox.

Hebert and Nancy Young both made 16 kills for the Gauchos while UCSB hit .195 as a team. Cari Delson showed 22 kills for the Waves and teammate Tammi Seidenberg had 18.

So after getting off to a slow start and teetering on the edge of falling behind 2-0 in games, the Gauchos somehow managed to pull out a gutsy win. Head Coach Kathy Gregory had to be pleased.

"It was a good comeback for us in game 2," she said. "We were very fortunate

that their setter got hurt and we took full advantage of it."

Gregory also praised the play of sophomore outside hitter Nora Reyes. "She picked us up in the second game. Her serving was the difference."

**VOLLEYTALK:**

The Gauchos lead their opponents this year in games won, 33-32 ... Liz Towne needs only 13 more digs to overcome Charlotte Mitchell as UCSB's all-time dig leader ... the Waves were 19-12 last year and returned four starters ... UCSB split last year with Pepperdine, losing 3-2 in Malibu and winning 3-1 at home ... the all-time series with the Waves now stands at 13-8 Gauchos ... UCSB is actually outlasting its opponents .189 to .186 ... if the Gauchos fail to make the NCAA playoffs this year, it will be the first time in 10 years.

## Off the Cuff

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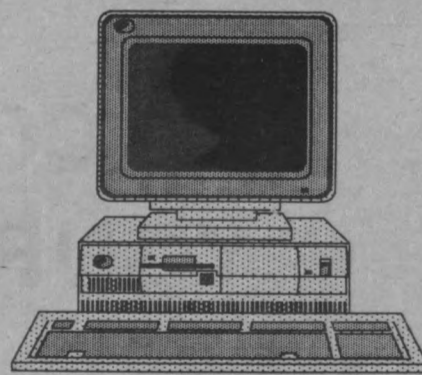
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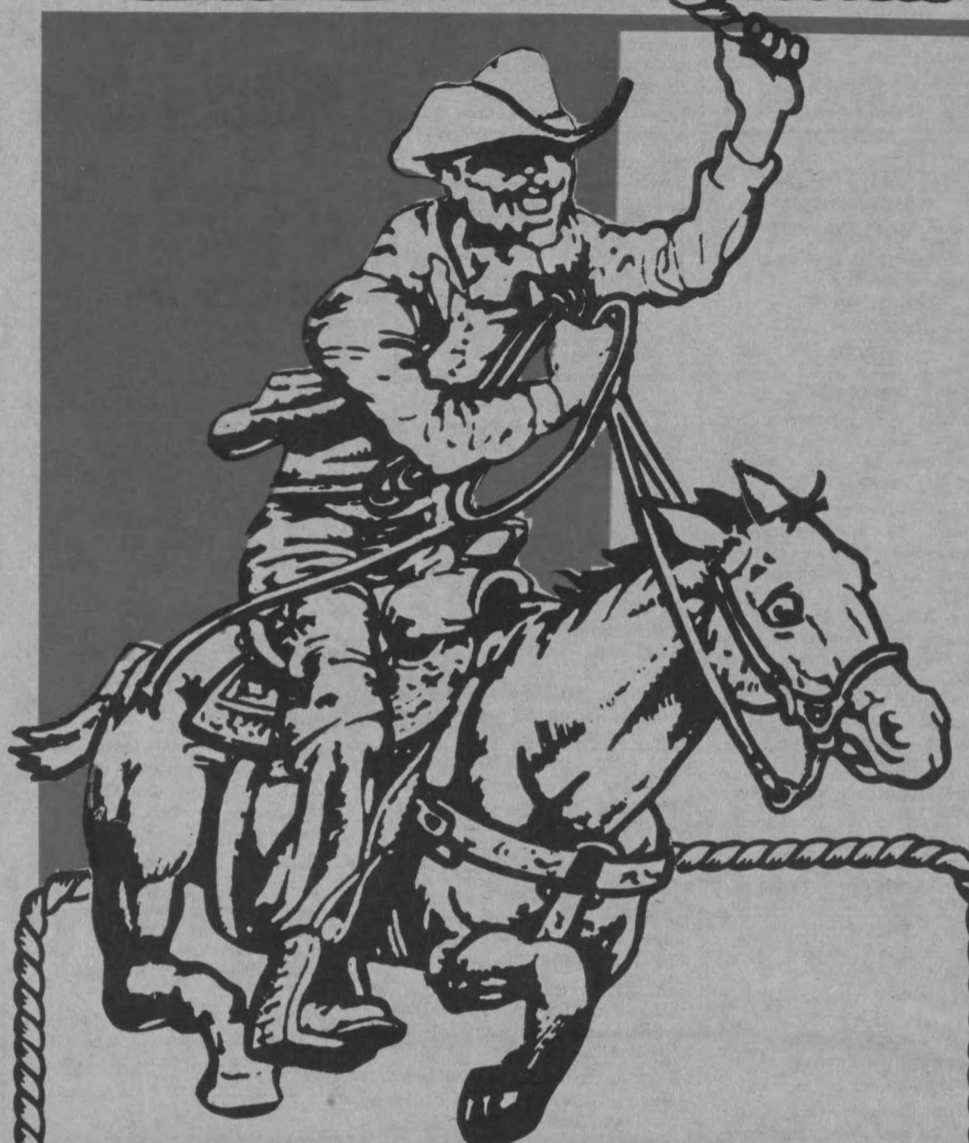
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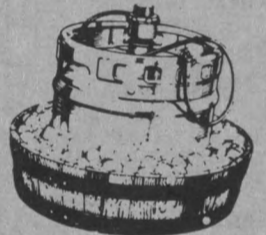
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