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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Coalition Strives for Ethnic and Gender Class Requirements

By Celia Alario
Reporter

Plans for a media push and direct-mail drive to publicize demands for ethnic and gender studies requirements at UCSB were made at the United Front Coalition's meeting Thursday night.

The coalition, made up of 33 campus organizations, faculty and staff, is designed to build solidarity among students with similar feelings on various issues, organizer Jaime Acton explained.

"The whole idea behind our formation is that unity equals power," Acton explained. "The idea of forming this type of coalition had been tossed around for a long time; it wasn't just my idea. I didn't have to go far; the groups were all right here. I just picked up the phone and called everyone," he said.

The proposed ethnic studies and gender studies requirements would increase racial awareness on campus and could be satisfied by a variety of classes offered at UCSB. There would not be additional unit requirements to students' class loads, Acton said.

UC Santa Cruz has already implemented an ethnic studies requirement on its campus. If UCSB groups can work together, a similar change can occur, Acton claimed.

Coalition members are hoping for student support and will present their proposals to the UCSB Academic Senate in the near future.

Simultaneous with on-campus efforts, United Front members are preparing for a UCSB conference

on Feb. 20 to form a statewide network of student groups. Event organizers are planning demonstrations to coincide with the UC Regents' meeting on campus Feb. 19, in which activists will call for ethnic and gender studies requirements at other schools in the UC system.

The coalition also hopes to affect the selection of a new chancellor at UCSB. Members are encouraging the selection of a woman or minority member for the position.

El Congreso co-chair Lillian Barrios, a member of the United Front, believes the coalition's goals can be accomplished through student unity. "It seemed that many of the things we were working for were common to all the groups. We can make so much more of a difference if we come together," she said.

Barrios is also convinced that people who feel strongly about an issue can make an impact if they get involved. "There are a lot of issues that need to be addressed, and they all tie in as far as activists on campus go. Students should pick something that they are concerned with and try to get involved. They can make a difference," she added.

Black Student Association President Patrick Stewart, who has been active on campus since his freshman year, believes the problems of racial and gender inequality are worth special attention and wants everyone to get involved with the United Front.

"The coalition isn't for a selected group of students who want to be activists. The group is for everyone," Stewart said. "People don't have to put up with things that happen that aren't right."

More Women Contracting AIDS; Caution Needed, Professor Says

By Anne Claridy
Staff Writer

Because a growing number of women are contracting AIDS, silence and embarrassment about past sexual experiences could be fatal, sociology Professor Beth Schneider told a group of 50 people at the Women's Center Thursday.

Schneider urged women to pay attention to the high-risk sexual behavior that causes AIDS. "Heterosexual AIDS cases are growing among women, but they are not changing their behavior. They are not talking to their partners about past partners," Schneider said.

"Many women tend to deny and obscure the number of partners they have had. Women should know the sexual history of partners seven to 10 years back, and this requires talk before undressing," she explained.

According to recent statistics, 7

percent of reported AIDS victims are women and the numbers are expected to double each year. Risks for all sexually active women include intravenous drug use, intercourse with gay or bisexual men, and intercourse with people who have received blood products since 1979.

"Taking precautions is nothing new for women, who have always had a high price to pay with the risk of pregnancy. But now extra caution comes from 25 sexually transmitted diseases, one of which has severe results for all," she said.

According to Schneider, if women carry the AIDS virus, they also run the risk of infecting their unborn children. One recent study shows that out of 20,000 to 30,000 babies of intravenous drug users, 6,000 had contracted AIDS or had AIDS antibodies in their system, she claimed.

Cooperation from the media and community organizations is

(See WOMEN, p.10)



ANDY ZINK/Nexus

Area residents took to the streets of Santa Barbara on Saturday to call for a change in U.S. policy towards Central America.

400 March in City Protest of Central America Policy

By Tonya Graham
News Editor

Approximately 400 people marched through Santa Barbara on Saturday to protest United States military intervention in Central America and call for a halt to alleged "U.S.-sponsored wars" in the region.

With hundreds of signs, a flag-covered makeshift casket, crosses and a beat-up pipeline cannon, the marchers left De La Guerra Plaza at 11 a.m. to begin their trek through the city streets, chanting and yelling to passers-by along the way.

Ojai resident Lamar Hoover travelled to Santa Barbara to participate in the march. "(Through this demonstration) we're able to say that we're utterly opposed to the administration's policy in Central America," Hoover said. "I hope the message that goes out is that current government policy is illegal and demonstratively unpopular with the people of the U.S., as you can see in opinion polls."

"The government better wake up. I don't think the people will take it forever," Santa Barbara resident and Vietnam veteran Robert Lucente said.

However, several observers along the way disagreed with the group's message. "Those are all just welfare people," said an onlooker who wouldn't give his name.

"I don't think they know any more about the facts than I do," said Santa Barbara resident Dave Fahrback, who watched the march from his business on State Street.

Santa Barbara resident Joe Kress felt the demonstration would have no impact. "They won't get anywhere," said Kress, who doesn't "care what happens in Central America."

U.S. officials claim that current U.S. policy in Central America is necessary to prevent the spread of communism in the region. In Tuesday's State of the Union address, President Reagan is expected to call for more than \$100,000 in additional support for the U.S.-directed *contras* in Nicaragua, as well as U.S.-supported governments in countries such as El Salvador and Honduras.

The marchers, escorted by two Santa Barbara County police officials, arrived back at De La Guerra Plaza without incident, then gathered on the plaza lawn to hear speakers at a noon rally.

UCSB Center for Black Studies Director Cedric Robinson caught the crowd's attention with his

presentation on the media's alleged failure to present the truth about what is happening in Central America.

According to Robinson, the "imperial press ... was created (in part) by the withdrawal of protection of American journalists in Central America five years ago," when several "honest, professional journalists" were killed.

The removal of the *contras* "from places that might be physically accessible to the press" was also a factor in the creation of an "imperial press," Robinson said. The troops were moved to the hills on the Honduras border, where "if a journalist went, they would be killed," he claimed.

"The print media became dependent on official sources ... and the consequences (of this action) was the subversion of American journalism," he added.

Robinson cited an example of a *New York Times* article on the signing of the Nicaraguan Constitution. The article did not mention any provisions of the constitution, such as the elimination of the death penalty or the guarantees to the Nicaraguan people of equality, health, education, housing or food. "None of this was important to the *New York Times*," he said.

Instead, the article stated that opposition groups used the occasion to stage protests against the Sandinista government, he explained. "It didn't mention, however, that one of those opposition groups was the Communist party in Nicaragua ... that would break the rhythm," he added sarcastically.

Robinson expressed confidence that the tide is turning. For the first time on Saturday morning, the *Los Angeles Times* called the *contras* "the military front that the CIA created," instead of the "U.S.-backed *contras*," as they are usually identified, he said. This represents a recognition of the truth, he added.

According to Robinson, while many people in Nicaragua feel the *contras* are already beaten, a new threat faces the Sandinista government. "The big problem now to be avoided is a confrontation with Honduras," he said. "There is a fear that the U.S. will use Honduran armies to do what the *contras* can't do."

Robinson encouraged the audience to continue pressuring Congress to halt U.S. intervention. "We need ... to provide evidence that the real America, most of America, doesn't want the Reagan doctrine," he emphasized.

(See MARCH, p.5)

From the Associated Press

Headliners

World

Three American Teachers Are Taken Hostage in West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Four kidnappers disguised as policemen carrying rifles seized three American teachers and an Indian professor at a West Beirut college Saturday, and then fled with their hostages in a jeep, police reported.

The kidnappers duped the foreign teachers into assembling in a Beirut University College office by claiming to have been assigned to protect them, police and school sources said.

The identities of the kidnappers were not known, and there was no claim of responsibility.

The abductions came as Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was reported to have concluded five days of secret negotiations with Shiite Moslem captors of two Americans held captive since 1985.

U.S. Ambassador John Kelly held crisis talks with senior aides at the embassy in East Beirut's Christian suburb of Aukar to discuss the latest kidnappings. Embassy officials declined to comment.

Twenty-five foreigners are reported missing and believed kidnapped in Beirut, including 10 seized since Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12.

The latest kidnap victims were the only foreign male professors that remained at Beirut University College, a private, American-founded college, according to school officials.

Police said Saturday's victims probably were the last American men who remained in West Beirut following an exodus of foreigners who feared they could become kidnap victims. Some went to East Beirut, which is predominantly Christian.



Aquino Pledges Justice for the 12 Protesters Killed at March

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino pledged justice Saturday for 12 protesters killed by marines at a march near her office, and a major leftist group planned a repeat march as a test of whether she can control the military.

Aquino said that a presidential commission set up to investigate the killings would release its findings in two weeks.

Bayan, a leftist organization which claims 2 million members nationwide, announced it would hold an "indignation march" to Malacanang Palace on Monday to be "a test of whether the government of Aquino has control over the military." The military has admitted that the marines "overreacted."

India Promises Not to Attack Pakistan, Seeks to Hold Talks

NEW DELHI, India — India pledged Saturday night not to attack Pakistan and said it wanted talks with its neighbor to reduce the tension caused by troop movements on both sides. Pakistan also is seeking talks, officials in Islamabad said.

India said Friday that its army and air force had been put on maximum alert in response to what it called a big Pakistan buildup on the border of the Northwestern state of Punjab. Pakistan has denied it is concentrating troops.

"I would like categorically to state that there is no question of India attacking Pakistan," an Indian spokesman said Saturday night. "The level venue and timing of such talks are to be settled through diplomatic channels."

The spokesman said that Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi spoke briefly with the Pakistani ambassador to India, Humayun Khan, on Friday night and had offered to hold negotiations to "de-escalate" the situation.

Military officials from both sides spoke to each other late Friday night as part of an effort to quiet the situation. India and Pakistan have fought three wars since they won independence from Britain in 1947.

Nation

Largest Civil Rights March in Decades Unmarred by Violence

CUMMING, Georgia — All along the route, they heard the cry of "Nigger go home!" But in an emotional scene reminiscent of the volatile civil rights rallies of the 1960s, more than 15,000 heavily guarded marchers led by Coretta Scott King walked Saturday into this rural community.

It was, as Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young told the interracial marchers at a rally at the county courthouse, "a march that had to take place so that again we can say nobody can turn us around."

A week earlier, a smaller march was disrupted by whites throwing rocks and bottles, who were later identified as members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The breakup of the march, in honor of slain civil rights leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., brought the all-white Forsythe County into the national spotlight.

Saturday, protected by about 2,300 law enforcement officials that included the Georgia National Guard, the marchers were again berated by more than 1,000 white demonstrators that included Lester Maddox, a former governor of Georgia, and David Duke, a former Klan leader.

Authorities reported 33 arrests, including that of Duke, who officials said was arrested for creating a street disturbance.



Conservatives Worry About the State of 'Reagan Revolution'

WASHINGTON — Conservatives with a historical bent store among their nightmares the fading of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal after the Democrats' huge majorities in congress were cut sharply in a Republican surge in 1938 and the president became preoccupied by foreign policy. As Ronald Reagan prepares for his State of the Union address next week, they have similar worries about the "Reagan Revolution."

With bold new ideas, which were supposed to be the conservatives' stock in trade, increasingly scarce in the public discourse, the conservative agenda for the final two years of the Reagan presidency has come down to a holding action: make sure taxes are not raised, that the defense buildup continues and that the Iran affair does not get in the way of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

What if conservative thinkers could write Reagan's State of the Union message?

Among activists on the right, deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative has become a top priority as an answer to arms control that does not rely on agreements with the Soviet Union. They would have Reagan deploy the system now, because they fear the next president will not do so.

Other suggestions are changes in Social Security, weakening of the government bureaucracy, abolishment of the 55 mph speed limit and ending of all "voluntary" restraints under which foreign governments limit their trade with the U.S.

Hart, Bush Prime Candidates in Poll for 1988 Presidential Race

NEW YORK — Former Sen. Gary Hart is leading the Democratic race for the presidential nomination, but New York Gov. Mario Cuomo could pose a serious challenge, according to a poll published in Sunday's edition of the New York Times.

Among Republicans, Vice President George Bush leads the Senate minority leader Bob Dole, 36 percent to 15 percent, the New York Times-CBS News poll said.

The telephone survey of 1,950 adults conducted Jan. 18-21 showed Dole emerging as Bush's new challenger. But, the newspaper said, the poll suggested that whatever damage the vice president suffered because of the Iran arms affair has been greatest outside the party.

With the Iowa party caucuses still a year away, there was little indication of a strong commitment to any of the candidates.

State

Gov. Deukmejian Returns from Japan After Issuing Warnings

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian returned home Saturday from his week-long trip to Japan and his first venture into international politics, having left little doubt in the minds of his Japanese hosts why he has earned the nickname the "Iron Duke."

His comments, politely but firmly delivered in speeches, private meetings and interviews, landed like the equivalent of political mortar rounds in the Japanese industrial and agricultural communities.

Essentially, Deukmejian told the Japanese that there is certain to be a backlash to both their continued investments in the United States and imports of their products unless trade barriers to U.S. exports are lifted by the Japanese government.

And he underscored that message Friday by threatening to seek restoration of the state unitary tax on multinational corporations, the modification of which last year stands to save Japanese firms operating in California millions of dollars.

The question now is whether there will be a significant payoff from Deukmejian's visit — whether the Japanese took his comments to heart, or whether they were offended by his directness.

Deukmejian told reporters he did not go to Japan to "close any deals" and, indeed, he came back empty-handed in terms of immediate promises to ease the myriad of trade restrictions that ban or limit the importing of many California farm and high-tech products.

Nor did he return with any promises from major corporations for job-producing expansion in California.

Instead, the Japanese, a methodical people, urged patience.

But Deukmejian told them U.S. patience is "beginning to run out."



Lotto Not Quite Up to Scratch with Lottery, According to Poll

LOS ANGELES — "Lotto 6-49" is less popular than the California Lottery's scratch-off games, according to a poll that found that more than half of those surveyed didn't know how to play the numbers game.

Overall participation in the lottery, which went into operation in October 1985, has climbed just 1 percent since Lotto 6-49 was introduced last October, a Los Angeles Times poll found in its Jan. 17-18 telephone survey.

Fifty-five percent of those surveyed said they did not know how to play Lotto 6-49 and 26 percent had not heard of it.

Lottery officials hoped the Lotto game with its multimillion-dollar jackpots would appeal to more people and to the more affluent, based on the experience of other states that run lotteries.

But although lottery ticket sales totalled \$2 billion in the first year, sales declined steadily as the year progressed.

"We have had such enormous penetration in this state, with over 81 percent playing at one point or another, it's going to be extremely difficult to get additional people to play," said state lottery director Mark Michalko. "We're not going to have another 10 percent or 12 percent of new people playing."

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, cooling off tonight. Highs in the upper 60s, lows in the 40s.

Jan.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
26	6:18 a.m. 6.3	1:55 p.m. -1.2
26	8:38 p.m. 3.7	
27		12:49 a.m. 2.4
27	7:13 a.m. 6.8	2:37 p.m. -1.7
27	9:16 p.m. 4.0	

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County Commission Finds Jail Programs Inadequate

By Karen Emanuel
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Commission for Women recently delivered a report to the County Board of Supervisors claiming that programs for women in the county jail are inadequate.

Supervisor David Yager had previously presented concerns to the commission regarding women's conditions at the jail. The commission serves as an advisory group to the Board of Supervisors and informs the board on issues pertaining to women and children.

A task force was formed at the time of Yager's presentation to evaluate programs at the facility. After touring the jail and meeting with administrators, the commission made an assessment of living conditions, commission member Mary Judell said.

"We wanted to see what programs there were. We found there were not as many for women, and they don't have work release programs like the men do," Judell explained.

The investigation resulted in county efforts to start an exercise program for the imprisoned women. The commission is also anticipating reinstatement of a discontinued education program, Judell said.

The 15-member commission is composed of three women from each of the five supervisorial districts. "Terms last for two years, and most of the women have professional careers and are involved in other

community groups," County Affairs Action Office spokesperson Freya Schultz said.

The commission is "one of the most important boards the county has," she added.

"We deal with every issue that relates to women and children — such as pay equality, child care and teenage pregnancy — and we solicit community input," commission Chair Shirley Foust explained.

Childcare is a major issue of concern for the commission, said Vice Chairperson Lily Maestas, also a UCSB career and counseling advisor. "UCSB is one of four institutions in the county that has a child care center," she said.

Future commission projects include plans for "Women's History Month" in March, which will include a banquet in honor of five women selected for outstanding service to their community, Maestas said.

"The theme of the month is 'Honoring Generations of Courage, Compassion, and Conviction,' and the hope is to recognize women of a variety of ages," she added. "One woman from each district will be selected and anyone may nominate a woman who they feel has made a significant contribution to the community."

The commission is also planning a conference entitled "Stop Violence Against Women," to be held in April. The conference will address issues of pornography, rape, battered women and prostitution.

"We will be talking with groups such as the Women's Center and rape prevention groups at UCSB and other Santa Barbara groups," Foust said.



ANDY ZINK/Nexus

Lily Maestas is vice-chairperson of the Santa Barbara County Commission on Women, which advises the Board of Supervisors on issues concerning women and children.

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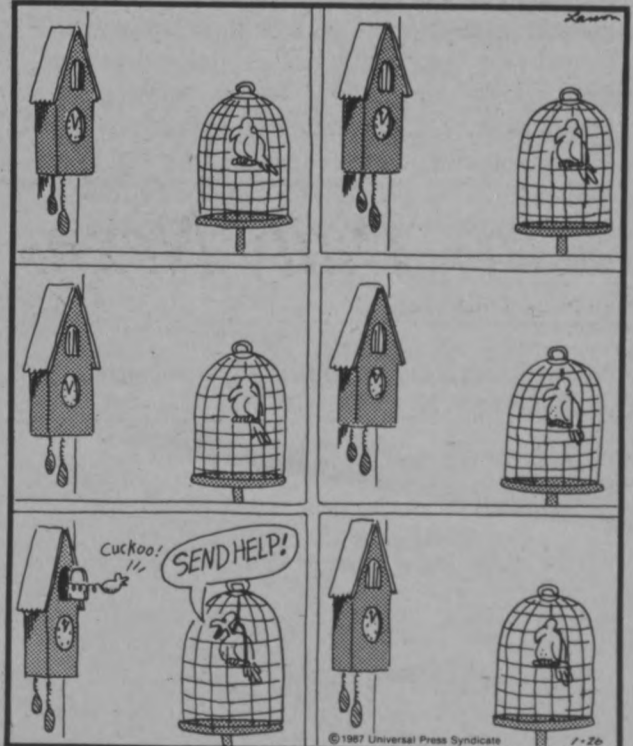
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PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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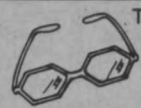


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MARCH

(Continued from front page)

Blase Bonpane, director of the Office of the Americas and a former Maryknoll priest in Guatemala, spoke next about the current state of affairs in Central America.

According to Bonpane, a new organization of Latin American states called the Group of Rio de Janeiro is attempting to create "a workable plan for peace" in Central America. "The U.S. is there to sabotage the plan. For some reason, we don't want peace in Central America," he said.

Bonpane claimed the reason for such "sabotage" lies in the U.S. desire to use the cheap labor resources in Central America.

The U.S. has nothing to fear from "communism" in Central America, he said. "Nicaragua shouldn't have to make any excuses because they have free health care and we do not, because they have literacy and apparently we do not ... (or) for not supporting the pope, who supports the U.S. government."

UC Santa Cruz political science Professor Jerry Fresia, who taught at UCSB last year, next discussed the power structure in America. "There is one fact I'd like to point out — this government is at war, not only with Central America, but with its own people," he claimed.

Fresia criticized the "low-intensity peace movement" plaguing America. "We're taught

not to have much confidence in what we can do, but the doubt is false, the belief is real.... This is the message I want to get across today — that either we become revolutionary or we become irrelevant," he shouted.

"We need to make the connection with what's going on in Central America, in South Africa and here," he claimed. "It's all part of the same corporate empire."

According to Fresia, the reason that such an "empire" exists today lies in the principles of the U.S. Constitution, which he believes "was designed to insure that the majority of the people would not have a voice in the nation's affairs."

Fresia called the U.S. government undemocratic. "Wealth is not democracy, privilege is not freedom and comfort is not justice," he said.

"Our task is confrontation.... If blood must be smeared, than justice dictates that some of that

blood must be our own," he said, sending out a call for radical change.

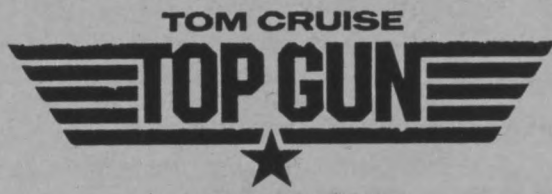
Fresia's speech brought a standing ovation from the crowd, a hug from a Chumash Native American elder and chants of, "The people united will never be defeated!"

But despite Fresia's claims that he was advocating non-violent methods to bring about change, his speech drew criticism from several audience members during the open-microphone period that followed.

One onlooker said he was "deeply disturbed" at hearing Fresia talk about "spilling blood" to bring about peaceful change. "He was essentially telling me that his gun was better than their gun," he said.

"It is legitimate to believe in revolutionary change, but that is the last choice," another audience member said. "It is a mistake to think that peaceful change is not effective."

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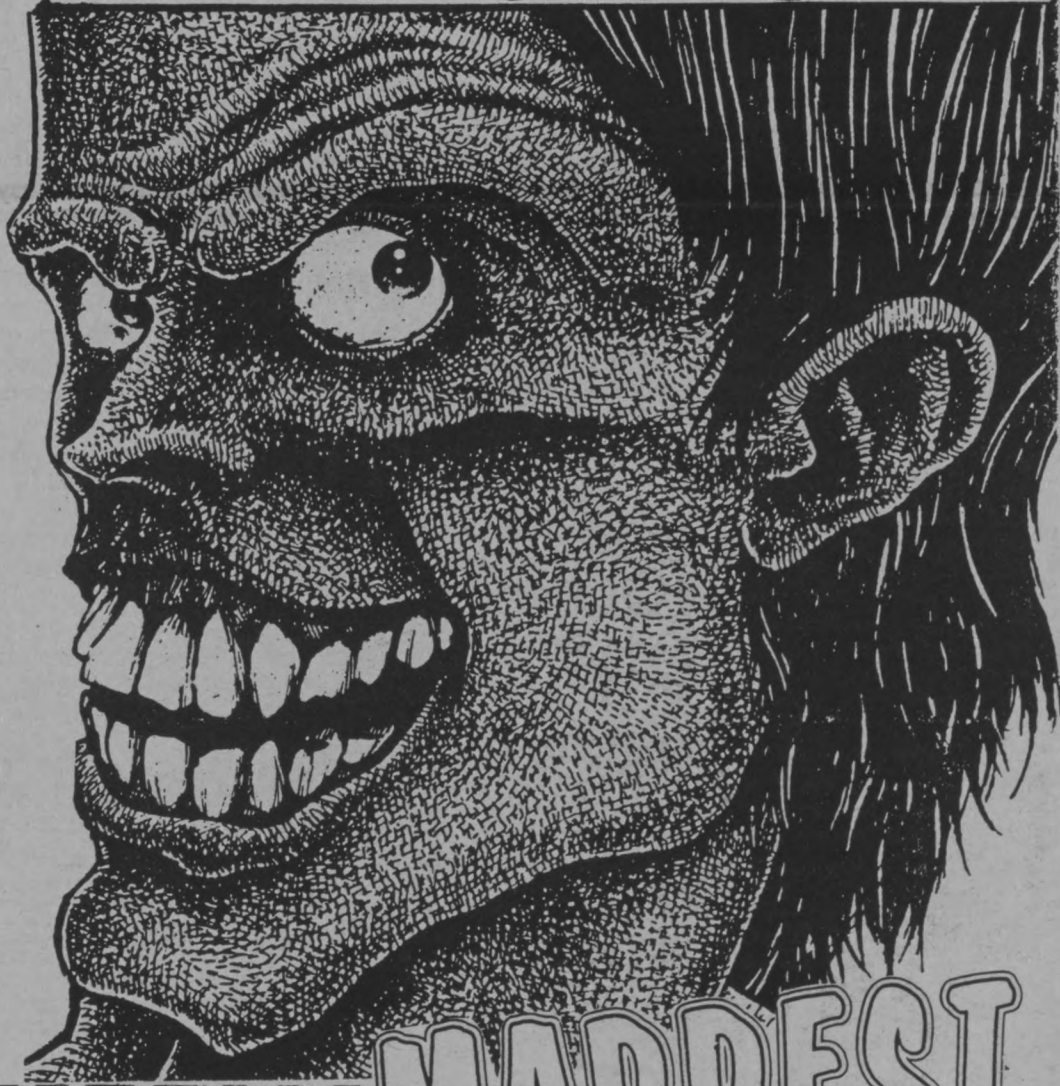
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- BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG13) 7:30
- THREE AMIGOS (PG13) 5:30, 9:30
- THE MORNING AFTER (R) 6:00, 8:15, 10:15

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- STAR TREK IV (PG) 7:00, 9:15

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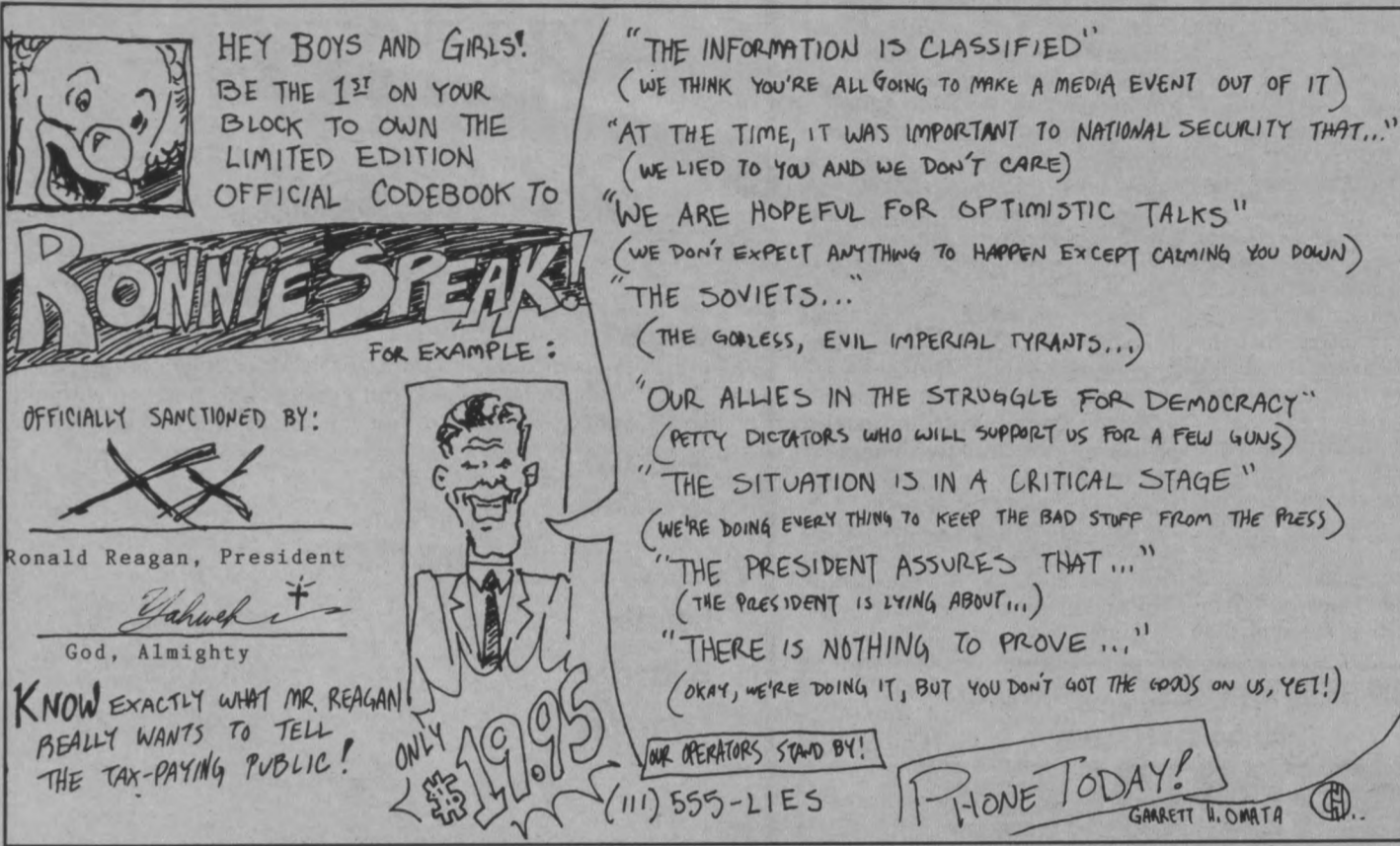
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Opinion



The Age of the W

Lee Dyer

"Whether they belong to more evolved species like humans or simpler ones such as animals, all beings primarily seek peace, comfort, and security. Life is dear to a mute animal as it is to any human being; even the simplest insect strives for protection from the dangers that threaten its life."

— His Holiness the Dalai Lama

One of the most important environmental issues today (besides the threat of nuclear extinction) is the growing rates of deforestation around the world. About 60 percent of the lands which once supported rainforests have been deforested, and the rates of deforestation are increasing in several areas.

There are many serious problems accompanying current deforestation. Deforestation contributes significantly to the steady increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere which could eventually lead to a greenhouse effect. Much of the deforestation is irreversible — many rainforests are permanently degraded to savannas. And a dramatic result which is often overlooked is the destruction of the home and cultures of many indigenous peoples. Such ethnocide is not only morally unacceptable, but it also impairs our knowledge of the rainforests and how to correctly utilize its resources.

Government Doublespeak

Editorial

What type of news do you want? In the case of the State of the Union, what you want is not always what you get. And as the time for another annual address rolls around again, Ronald Reagan's 1987 speech promises to continue a tradition of empty promises and overly optimistic visions of our fair country.

The United States that Reagan will indulge tomorrow is essentially the same as that of a year ago — when the cheer that "America is on the move" echoed from televisions nationwide. Riding on high popularity ratings, Reagan made believers out of nearly everyone.

But a different mood permeates the nation today. Our teflon icon has been caught with his pants down. Though government promised to get off the backs of the people, it is instead going behind the people's backs. And because of the Iran scandal, Reagan is caught in a Catch-22: culpable if he knew of the NSC proceedings and a lame duck if shaky delegation of authority kept him in the dark.

Such a development is uncommon for a president whose tenure on Capitol Hill has been surprisingly free of major adversity. Much like the roles that he played during his Hollywood glory days, Reagan characterizes the good guy who has little personal difficulty in simplifying the issues and in judging right from wrong.

But Reagan can no longer tout the conservative hard-line that accompanied his rise. Falling back on nationalistic fervor and old escapes like a strong economy and defense is not sufficient to appease an anxious American desire for answers. And the habit of stalling on each major issue until another appears, to siphon off excessive scrutiny, will only

serve to erode public confidence in the Reagan administration.

A meaningful speech tomorrow entails the great communicator doing just that: communicating. Not misleading the American people with his customary barrage of faith healing. And not offering patchwork policies to finish off his remaining two years in office. For whether Reagan chooses to accept it or not, America and its image are in a state of disarray that requires concrete action and planning for the future.

Time is running short. Nicaragua remains in turmoil, thanks to our wrongful intervention. Despite obvious Soviet willingness for progress in the nuclear arms arena, U.S. insistence on increased numbers of weapons and tests may cause the Russians to play the same game and call off their current moratorium on testing.

In addition, the madness of SDI follows a rocky and expensive road to pseudo-reality. National treasury and international trade deficits run out of control. America was also shocked into discovering that racism is still a repugnant reality in 1987. And students, seemingly exempt from federal decision-making in this fantasyland known as college, are more affected than they may have realized. Expected budget cuts will further axe student aid this year, as well as raise requirements and interest rates for loans.

We could speculate further as to the predictability of tomorrow night's address. But we would rather be hopeful. Hopeful that Reagan, in assuming the position of American figurehead, can demonstrate a concrete ability to remain on top of the issues, show he is in control and put America on the move — in the right direction.

It's Up To You

Jeff Kass

I have an American flag hanging on a wall in my room. It causes many people to stop and speculate when they see it. The flag, of course, says something in itself about the power of our country. For those of you who have speculated, I do not support drug, pornography and rock 'n' roll movements, or buildup — things considered American nowadays. And political science, economics, or government major, Republican. I have an American flag because, to be support the Constitution in giving me the right to say within what I feel are usually legitimate boundaries. And the Constitution is not perfect, I am thankful that it can be amended and still retain its basic ideas of equality, freedom, which are so important to mankind and society.

Yet I am not writing to praise the Constitution, American policies. I am writing because I'm angry and sad that the ideals represented in the Constitution have created a nation away freedom from its people and misusing its money on unneeded policies; causing a general decline in the country's care to industry. I believe that the present state of our country because the people, who must exist and consent to a government, are misperceiving many important issues in shaping the government, the nation and the world. I am not people are not totally to blame, for the Constitution has been accordingly, along with many laws, to accommodate a changing nation.

For instance, one of the reasons many people today cannot make a difference in society or the world is the Constitution. When originally created, officials were elected Representatives to represent the population of each

The Reader's Voice

Not Privileged

Editor, Daily Nexus:
To the Professors of UCSB:

I would like to clear up an inaccurate generalization about the UCSB student body. Three times this quarter, I have heard professors refer to the student population of UCSB and Isla Vista as the hedonistic progeny of wealthy Southern California professionals. Do you honestly believe that we are all from Palos Verdes, received our first Rabbit convertible on our sixteenth birthday, came to UCSB solely because we like the beach and that Mom and Dad bribed us into getting a degree while we have a good time?

In actuality, many of us have worked our way through school at jobs paying \$3.35 an hour. Every year we bare our financial private lives to the Financial Aid machine in hopes of getting some assistance with perpetually elevating costs of living and student fees. When need surpasses the amount of aid awarded (which it always does), we take out student loans, committing our post-graduate years to debt.

Some of us are justifiably worried about the government's proposed cuts of one-third of the amount of existing student aid funds.

No, pro class. So seriously, and our financial education. Please, individuals picture m

Imp

Editor, Da At Wed shore oil announcing by the Ce During th more sen effect), be worr overenrol somewhere for the bl remark. F what i he context, s When shocked! notice to children i silly dying

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Worst Mass-Extinction Since the Dinosaurs

Perhaps the most serious problem related to deforestation is the tragic rate of species extinction. The world's rainforests contain as high as 50 percent of the earth's species, and if the current rates of deforestation continue, we will have succeeded in destroying or damaging all the earth's rainforests and half of all existing species by 2100 AD.

This age has been referred to as the worst mass extinction since the time of the dinosaurs. The extinction the world faces today is more severe because now plants are facing mass extinction for the first time. The destruction of rainforests is the major cause of this frightening extinction rate.

Many scientists are concerned with the effects of species extinction both on the environment and on human beings. There are a multitude of genetic and environmental advantages that would be lost with the extinction of so many species; in other words, these species serve as a life support system for humans. Regardless of the utility of these species however, they should not be exterminated. Many species may have no useful genetic or environmental values, but that doesn't make them expendable. Any species is equally significant as our own. As A.J. Rush wrote in *Voices for the Wilderness*, "When a man obliterates wilderness, he repudiates the evolutionary force that put him on this planet. In a deeply terrifying sense, man is on his own."

What is the motivation for senseless deforestation and its subsequent problems? Depending on the area, much of the deforestation is for agricultural land or pasture development. Such development is economically unfeasible due to high fertilizer and pesticide requirements, transportation difficulties, and rapid deterioration of pastures and crops.

Agricultural potential in deforested areas is poor. Native pest and weed species are favored over the introduced crop, so exorbitant amounts of fertilizer and pesticides are needed for successful crops. Initially the crop yields are very successful due to a nutrient increase in the soil, but the nutrients quickly disappear through chemical processes and crop yields decline severely after about two years. At this point the fields are abandoned, and what was once an incredible rainforest now becomes a man-made wasteland. Successful pastures are also rare: in less than ten years pastures are seriously degraded and weed-infested because of the rapid decline in soil nutrients.

Environmentalists are forced to fight the propaganda and the political power of wealthy multinational corporations and monopolistic strongholds which have interest in deforestation. The otherwise unfeasible economics of developing agriculture and grazing lands in rainforest areas can be made profitable by these corporations. Fertilizer and

pesticide companies persuade politicians that the companies' interests coincide with the interests of the public. And the driving force behind converting Central American rainforests into pastures comes from the U.S. fast food industry's demand for low-grade beef. In addition, many logging companies have taken advantage of weak and compliant governments that have limited environmental policies.

Action by various groups such as Earth First!, the Rainforest Action Network and Friends of the Earth are effective in combating deforestation. They've offered alternatives and through boycotts and demonstrations have been putting pressure on corporations responsible for contributing to deforestation such as World Bank and Burger King. World Bank has slowly responded to such actions; the bank has revised some loan policies in Africa to encourage more environmentally sound projects and has implemented a new wildlands protection policy.

It is inevitable that development and exploitation will continue, but this doesn't mean it can't occur in a more environmentally sound and sustainable manner. To do so, serious economic and political changes are required. Alternatives have been provided such as the document, "Tropical Forests: A Call for Action" put out by the World Resources Institute. The document outlines specific plans and actions to significantly reduce deforestation.

The people of this world have the responsibility to stop the senseless destruction of our rainforests. We must pressure politicians and developers into acting on available alternatives.

Lee Dyer is a senior who cares about the environment.

You

in my room which I'm sure when they see it. This, of our flag. I myself often ers when I look at the flag. not support Reagan, anti-ents, or increased military days. And while I am not a major, I am a registered se, to be more specific, I t to say and do as I please aries. And even though the hat it can be changed or uality, freedom and justice

n, America, its people or its d that a set of well-founded ated a nation that is taking ts money for irrational and n the country from health of our country is in decline nt to a government if it is to issues that are currently world. I must add that the tution has not been revised comodate a growing and

people today feel that they world is due to the Con- re elected to the House of of each state; the more

ce

No, profs, we are not all of the privileged class. Some of us take our degree very seriously, considering the sacrifice that we and our families have made, financially, for our education.

Please, profs, address us as the individuals we are, and not as the generalized picture mentioned above.

VIRGINIA M. BEAN

Important Issues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At Wednesday's rally, regarding the offshore oil drilling, I was handing out leaflets announcing an upcoming rally being put on by the Central America Response Network. During this process I was told by one of our more sensitive students (something to the effect), "Hey, what's this for? We should be worrying about local issues like overenrollment, not what's happening somewhere else." This letter is intended for the blonde skateboarder who made this remark. Please write in and tell me that what I heard you say was wrong, out of context, something, anything.

When I heard you say this, I was shocked! I thought to myself, okay I'll send notice to the innocent men, women, and children in Central America to stop their silly dying so that I can concentrate on

people the more members that state would have in the House of Representatives, with each state having a minimum of two. Yet as the country grew, the House of Representatives was not able to grow proportionately. Each representative speaks for thousands and tens of thousands of people, whereas before he only spoke for hundreds or maybe thousands. The people are not well-represented in this manner; it is too much for one man to be able to listen and take into account the ideas, needs and wants of this many people. But, if we were to increase the members in the House, the democratic process would become even more bogged down than it already is. Widespread social and Constitutional reform is needed, but the people must not wait. Forming coalitions, lobbies, pressure groups and getting more involved in local politics is needed. People must take into account issues and act on them, not just argue. Yet many people complain of the abundance and complexity of issues. I agree, there are many; my advice is to choose one important issue: nuclear power, social welfare or military spending. Find out all you can about the issue and work on it by joining special interest groups, writing letters (they will help!) or distributing leaflets defending your point of view. You can make a difference, and even more of one if you get others to join you.

It is also important to remember the vital concept of freedom our Constitution has given us, something many people take pride in, but which is now being threatened by anti-pornography, rock 'n' roll and drug groups who are being aided by the government. Our government fuels these groups, for they take blame away from the government concerning rising crime rates and decaying social conditions. I do not believe that drugs, rock 'n' roll or pornography are bad for a person's wellbeing. To illuminate a few facts; heroin was, for a long time, used as a pain reliever in legal tablets and, as many already know, cocaine was used in *Coca-Cola*. These drugs caused no social decline in the past and have always been available in large quantities to whomever could afford them throughout history. Though cocaine use did rise in the late 1970s, in the past couple of years its use has actually declined slightly and is currently on a steady line, neither rising or falling. Concerning pornography, in Europe, (I have been there), "it" is sold on every corner newsstand, in every hotel giftshop and even in some department stores. Not just *Playboy* and *Penthouse* either,

more important issues like how many students should be allowed in sunny UCSB. You know what, "Mr. Local-Issues?" If I had only to worry about overenrollment at UCSB I most gladly would, but I can't. My conscience won't let me stop thinking about the senseless death and destruction going on in Central America without trying to do something about it. How dare you imply that what I'm doing is inappropriate or not as important an issue as overenrollment. I do understand that overenrollment is a problem, but don't even for a minute put it on the same level as the problems in Central America. Certainly the overcrowded conditions have made things difficult for everyone here at UCSB but goddamn you, don't you understand that human beings are dying needlessly at the hands of other human beings?!

I can't begin to tell you how hurt and outraged I was by your remark. Your insensitivity goes beyond belief, but one thing is very certain, what you said has made me even more committed to continue my involvement with organizations like CARN. More than ever I realize how little you understand and how much further we have to go on educating you, that yes, death of fellow human beings does take precedence over having to sit on the steps

at Lotte Lehmann because you didn't get a seat. I only hope that overenrollment, long lines, and hemorrhoids will ever be the extent of your suffering.

JOSE HIPOLITO

Pro-ski

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lee Dyer's essay on downhill skiing as "Another Brutal Attack on the Environment" was quite unilluminating. Were there any valid points buried in this piece or was it just another example of the popular Bitch for the Sake of Bitching variety? Doesn't it seem like a rather absurd thing to be protesting? Was it supposed to be taken seriously at all? There may well be something to say about the environmental impact of the sport, perhaps someone less excitable would like to say it sometime. Lee was too busy raging about the "20,000 screaming idiots who could care less about the wonders which surround them" on the ski slopes. You're quite sure they care less, are you Lee? Did you take a poll or what? The key problem with skiing, of course, and the only real valid point Lee makes, is that it is "the sport of the wealthy." There you have it! These "screaming idiots" are wealthy, as well as moronic! And, by

association with wealth, guilty of racism, sexism, Republicanism and God knows what else.

Besides the intrinsic repulsiveness of the skiers themselves, the sport is also a cause of "rising smog and growing freeways." Sure, quadzillions of cars disgorge tons of smog every morning while taking 50 minutes to move 20 miles, but maybe if we outlaw skiing it'll nip the smog problem in the bud. Kind of reminds me of the letter last year that linked campus litter to "Reagan air-heads;" as if our campus would be clean and trash-free if Mondale had only won the last election. For somewhat vague reasons, some vocal individuals seem occasionally to pick out a segment of the population that they find offensive and leap promptly to attack. After all, it's rather well known that UCSB has a large skiing population, just look at the ski club membership, so it's hard for me to understand what the author was trying to accomplish by attacking it with this inane and pointless article. It would be nice if those who have something to say would drop the holier-than-thou attitude and deal with their peers as reasonably intelligent people instead of "screaming morons." Give us all a goddamn break.

GEOFF PRICE

Sports

Spikers Take 2nd in College Invitational

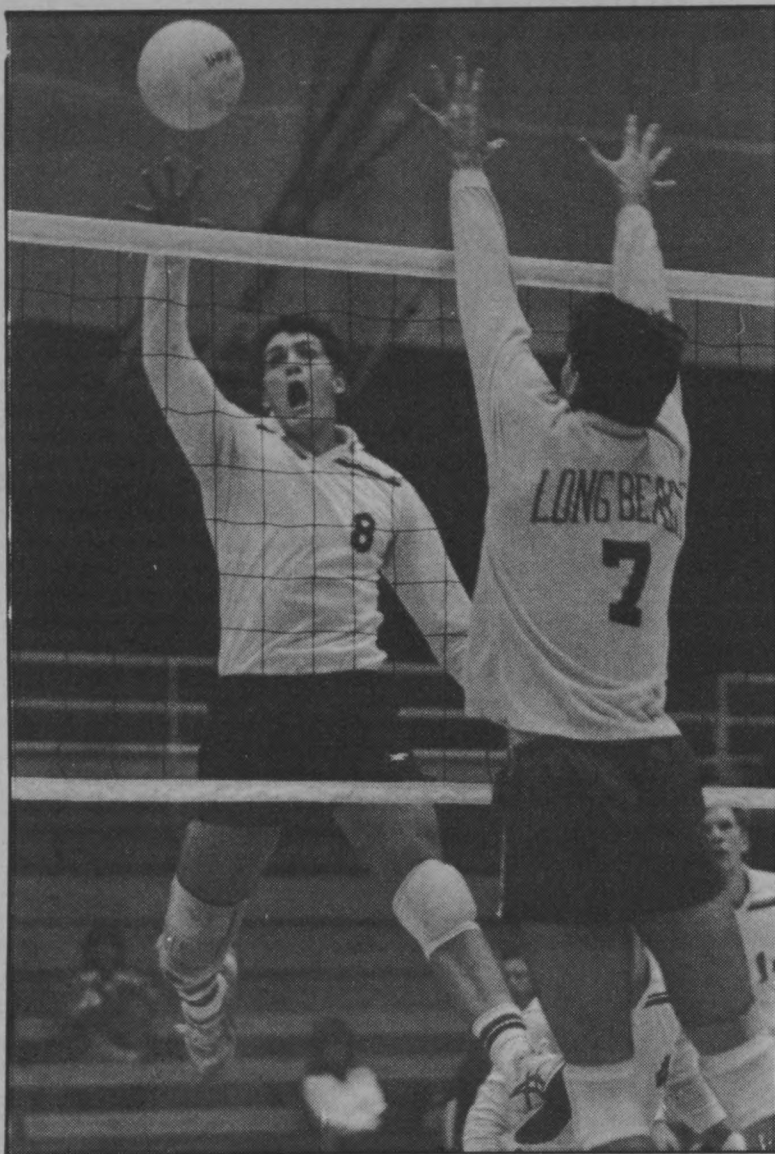
By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

And in the end, only two teams remained.

After getting knocked out of the semifinals last year, the UCSB men's volleyball team returned for its fourth appearance under Head Coach Ken Preston in the finals of the UCSB/Michelob Light College Invitational. The tournament, held at the Events Center and Rob Gym on both Friday and Saturday, attracted 20 of the top teams from around the country and from Canada.

Facing the Gauchos from the other side of the championship court were the third-ranked Trojans from USC. Two hours and 40 minutes later they were still facing the Gauchos, only now the Trojans from USC were the tournament champions. After winning the first game 15-10, the UCSB team was knocked down by the Trojans, who came back to win the next three games, 15-13, 15-13, 15-6.

After two straight days of play comprising six matches, one could just look at the Gauchos hitting percentage in the final match to see how fatigued they were. In the first game, which they won 15-10, the Gauchos were hitting .451, 31 kills in 51 attempts. A very good start, but unfortunately for UCSB the following three games saw a steady decline in that statistic. In game two, UCSB was hitting .351, in game three it was .273 and in the final game it fell to .153.



UCSB All-American candidate John Kosty attempts to record another kill in the UCSB/Michelob Light Tournament.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

UCSB's David Rottman (outside hitter, 6-4, 200) led both teams with 23 kills, while Gauchos Pat Pennington (6-1, 170) and John Kosty (6-3, 195) added 17 and 15, respectively. USC's Adam Johnson had a team high 20 kills and was named tournament MVP.

Before advancing to the finals,

the Gauchos faced a tough test of their skill. Play began for UCSB on Friday with two wins over Menlo College and Loyola Marymount and a third win over Northridge. In the fourth match, UCSB met Brigham Young University's club team. According to Preston, BYU

(See VOLLEYBALL, p.9)

GaUCHO Road Woes Continued at Utah

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

A team that commits 23 turnovers while failing to score in the final 2:55 does not figure to win a whole lot of ball games. Such was the case for the Gauchos Saturday night in Logan, Utah.

UCSB, in its second straight close defeat on the road, fell victim to the Utah State Aggies, 64-61, before 7,194 at The Spectrum. Two nights earlier, the Gauchos dropped a see-saw battle at San Jose State.

UCSB now stands at 3-4 in the PCAA, 8-8 overall. The Aggies are 4-4 and 11-9.

After falling behind, 41-32, early in the second half, Utah State outscored the Gauchos, 16-7, and tied the score at 48 apiece on Gilbert Pete's eight-foot jumper. Pete wasn't finished, however, as he capped off a season-high 16 points by converting a three-point play with :07 showing on the clock.

With :15 left and the score tied, 61-61, UCSB guard Carrick DeHart banked the ball off the rim as the Aggies grabbed the rebound. Without calling a timeout, the Aggies rushed the ball down court. Pete missed the fast-break lay-up, but recovered the rebound and scored, while being fouled on the play.

After Pete hit his free throw, the Gauchos had one final chance to tie the score, but before UCSB could get the ball to three-point specialist Brian Johnson, the Gauchos fumbled the ball out-of-bounds.

GaUCHO Coach Jerry Pimm admitted that his team looked fatigued in the final few minutes, but whatever the reason, the Gauchos just failed to hit the hoops down the stretch.

With the score knotted, 59-59, UCSB guard Carlton Davenport sank two free throws to give the Gauchos a two-point lead with 2:55 remaining. After Aggie Mike Johnson's three-point attempt failed, Johnson was called for an over-the-back foul attempting to get the rebound.

DeHart, with the chance to give UCSB a four-point lead, missed the front end of the one-and-one, and Dan Conway evened the score at 61-all with his 10-foot baseline jumper.

After UCSB's Brian Shaw and Utah State's Reid Newey both missed chances to give their teams the lead, the Gauchos, with the

ball, called timeout with :44 left in the game and :37 on the shot clock.

Pimm wanted the Gauchos to use as much of the shot clock as possible, while hopefully giving Khris Fortson (game-high 19 points) a chance to hit the go-ahead bucket. However, Utah State's tight defense denied Fortson the opportunity as DeHart attempted a spinning seven-footer in traffic with eight seconds left on the shot clock.

Pete's lay-up to win the game carried a chilling familiarity for the Gauchos. In their first PCAA game this season, the Gauchos lost at Pacific when Christian Gray gave the Tigers a two-point win on his lay-up at the buzzer. Needless to say, the Gauchos can ill afford to continue to lose close road games if they expect to qualify for the PCAA Tournament. The Gauchos are now 2-6 on the road.

After outrebounding the Aggies, 20-9, in the first half, the Gauchos held a 35-30 lead at halftime. Utah State shot just 30 percent in the first half. For the Gauchos, the loss marked their first of the year after leading at the half.

Brian Johnson led the Gauchos in the first half by hitting four-of-four three-point field goals.

The Gauchos return home this Thursday when they host Fresno State at 7:30 in a nationally televised (ESPN) game.

Utah State 64
UCSB 61

Utah State — Conway 6-9 1-5 13, Pete 7-10 2-3 16, Johnson 2-5 3-4 7, Newey 3-10 1-8, Nixon 1-11 4-5 6, Anderson 3-10 0-0 7, Judkins 2-3 0-0 5, Bell 1-2 0-0 2. Utah State Totals 25-60 11-18 64.

UCSB — Shaw 6-13 0-0 12, Fortson 7-10 5-6 19, Vaughns 0-3 1-2 1, Johnson 4-7 0-0 12, DeHart 2-5 0-1 4, Trygstad 2-3 3-4 7, Kenney 0-0 0-0 0, Davenport 2-3 2-3 6, Westfeld 0-0 0-0 0. UCSB Totals 23-44 11-16 61.

Assists — Utah State 15 (Nixon 7), UCSB 6.
Rebounds — UCSB 32 (Shaw 9), Utah State 26.
Turnovers — UCSB 23, Utah State 13.
Fouled out — Vaughns.
Halftime Score — UCSB 35, Utah State 30.
Attendance — 7,194

PCAA Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	7	0	1.000	18	1	.947
San Jose	5	3	.625	9	8	.529
Long Beach	5	3	.625	10	10	.500
UC Irvine	6	4	.600	11	8	.579
Utah St.	4	4	.500	11	9	.550
Pacific	4	4	.500	8	9	.471
UCSB	3	4	.429	8	8	.500
Fresno St.	2	5	.286	7	11	.389
N. Mex. St.	2	6	.250	8	11	.421
Fullerton	1	6	.143	8	8	.500

Men's Swimming Wrap-up:

Fabulous Freshmen Class of '87 Lead Gauchos in 107-76 Victory

By Mary Loram
Assistant Sports Editor

The Fabulous Freshman Class of 1987 has once again shown that their added depth and strength on the UCSB's men's swim team is too much for anyone to handle, including the defending NCAA Division II champs, Cal State Bakersfield.

Battling both the physical strains of illness and the mental strains of academics, three freshmen swimmers stepped forward to prove the old adage 'no pain, no gain'. Sparked by the fresh and spicy blood of the newcomers, veteran Gauchos added the all-important ingredient of experience to round off the afternoon with a decisive 107-76 team victory.

Entering Friday's dual meet with Bakersfield, Gregg Wilson, UCSB head coach, cited a few aspects of the competition that would be necessary for a GaUCHO victory, namely depth and distance.

"We saw a couple of things happen," Wilson said. "Our depth was much greater than theirs, which was just what I had thought. Then, we were able to capitalize on their weakness and our strength in the distance freestyle events." The Gauchos flexed their muscles most distinctly in the 1000 free event when they took a full four place sweep. In fact, of the 11 events, two relays and nine individual, the Gauchos touched the wall first on seven occasions.

Leading the infamous freshman class was 'boy wonder' Jack Pentlarge. Although hardly a boy at 6', 165 lbs, the young collegiate swimmer won the 200 individual medley with his season-best time. This victory came as no surprise to anyone, considering the fact that Pentlarge has lost only one 200 I.M. this season. The sole loss came against UCLA in a meter meet (most PCAA meets compete in yards, not meters).

"Jack continues his dominance of individual medleys," Wilson said. "He has only lost one 200 I.M. and that was a very fast and close race against UCLA."

Stepping up and out for his own time in the spot light was freshman David Dwelley after a convincing win in the 200 backstroke event. Not only did Dwelley leave the Bakersfield competition in his wake, a

couple of Gauchos found themselves coming up quite short of the 6'5" freshman.

"David easily beat Rana (Punja) and Nils (Plett) in the 200 back," commented Wilson. "He has become very dependable in the backstroke which is great because Rana and Nils are really struggling."

The final freshman that earned a position amongst the top in his class was Carl Eckert. "Although Carl didn't win," Wilson noted. "He is consistently swimming very strong in the distance events, which is very important to us. Carl has calibrated at each meet, he just steadily gets faster."

While the new collegiate swimmers were consistently strong, a different story unfolded for some of their teammates. Getting off to a slower start, due in part to recent illness, but finishing off as strong as ever, were junior Terry "Bird" Asplund and senior Mike Shaffer.

Asplund and Shaffer both lost their first individual events, but their experience shone through as they each came back to win their remaining competitions.

Bakersfield's Kannan Heard beat Asplund by two tenths of a second in the 50 freestyle event, but Asplund fought right back by dusting Heard in the 100 free.

Also recovering from an illness was team captain Mike Shaffer, who went two for three in his events against Bakersfield. In the first event of the day, the 400 medley relay, Shaffer swam the butterfly leg and along with Punja, Pentlarge and Nicolas Boucher, decisively beat their opponents by a four second margin.

Just ten minutes later, Shaffer swam the 200 free but this time he came up short to Bakersfield's Bob Mertz. Shaffer showed tremendous form as he came back to win the 200 fly, an event in which he has already qualified for the 1987 NCAA Championships.

Wilson also praised the performances of Boucher, who won the 200 breast, and Daniel Budiman, the first of four GaUCHO swimmers to touch the wall in the 1000 free.

The Gauchos plan to keep the momentum going as they will face some very difficult competition this weekend when they travel to Las Vegas for the Rebel Classic.

GaUCHO SCOREBOARD

Men's Volleyball: The Gauchos advanced to the finals of the UCSB/Michelob Light College Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, only to be defeated by USC: 15-10, 13-15, 13-15, 6-15.

Men's Basketball: The Gauchos dropped to 3-4 in the PCAA, 8-8 overall with their Saturday night loss to Utah State, 64-61, at the Spectrum in Utah.

Women's Basketball: The UCSB women's basketball team lost to Fresno State, 101-47 in the Events Center.

Swimming and Diving: The UCSB men's swim team easily defeated Cal State Bakersfield 107-76 last Friday in a duel meet held in Bakersfield.

Lacrosse: UCSB defeated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 14-3 in the Gauchos season opener. In front of an enthusiastic home crowd, Peter Reich, Paul Colburn, Max Kemsley and Sean Delaney each scored three goals for the winning cause.

Look for further coverage of these events in the coming week.

Gaucha Divers Travel to 'Lost Vegas' Rebel Classic

By Mary Looram
Assistant Sports Editor

They call it "Lost Vegas," and they have a very good reason.

Collegiate divers from around the country went to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas to compete in the Rebel Classic this weekend. And what they found there was every diver's nightmare, an indoor facility with strange lighting and a consistent grayish tint, not only to the walls, ceiling and boards, but also to the divers' inevitable destiny, the water.

Adjusting to this environment was not only difficult, it was impossible at times. "Divers were kicking out too soon or too late," explained UCSB Diving Coach Mike Lewis. "Some were landing on their backs and on their faces. It really was not a very fun meet to watch."

Add to unusual and difficult surroundings an incredible list of competitors, and the result is a long, hard weekend for the UCSB Gauchos.

In front of the Gaucha pack was an eager freshman that stepped forward and gave a season-best performance. Laura McShane finished in 15th place out of the 30 divers that competed on the low board. "Laura was really con-

sistent on the one-meter board," Lewis said. "I am pleased with how she finished."

The other women divers had some difficulties, however, as the meet progressed. "They all had great dives in the first four rounds," Lewis said. "But when we hit the optional dives, they each missed in the fifth round. From that point on, with the exception of Laura, we were spotty and inconsistent."

The high-board competition wasn't any easier for the women's squad as they missed dives of increasing difficulty. Amy Dalziel was the highest-placing Gaucha with a firm hold of number 13. "Amy just didn't have a good meet on either board," Lewis commented. "She had a good warm-up but she didn't get sharp during the competition. That's something we'll have to work on with Amy before the conference meet."

One Gaucha that really gave her all was sophomore Julia Alexander. "I am real happy that Julia did well," said Lewis. "She was sharp and consistent. This was the best meet Julia has ever had."

It was the same story for the men's squad at "Lost Vegas." Team Captain Bill Barber found it especially difficult to adjust to the lighting. "Bill didn't perform well. He just couldn't put together a good meet. He finished 13th on the low board and 17th on the high board," Lewis said.

Freshman Jeff Ritchey, on the other hand, showed a good deal of poise as he finished just behind Barber in the low-board event. His 14th place finish will keep him in the running in the upcoming PCAA championships according to Lewis. But like his teammate, Ritchey had difficulty on the high board and finished just within the top 20.

"Jeff had a great one-meter but then he had trouble on the high board," explained Lewis. "His first seven rounds were okay, but then on his eighth dive, which was a reverse two-and-a-half, he got a bad jump and spun a little bit too far. Jeff never really recovered from that dive."

As always, there are exceptions to every rule. And in "Lost Vegas" there were two exceptions. SMU's Scott Doney and UCLA's Scott Fosdic had little trouble performing under the circumstances, but then again, they are both internationally experienced.

Doney, an 18-year-old freshman who recently competed in the World Games, won the one-meter event narrowly defeating Fosdic. The 22-year-old UCLA senior promptly returned the favor by leaving Doney only second place as he took the three-meter title.

The Gauchos' season will begin to climax now as they look first to a couple of dual meets and then to the PCAA championships at the end of next month.

Netters Wrap-up:

Kreissman Leads UCSB Tennis Team in 8-1 Victory Over Titans

By Brian Jeffery
Sportswriter

Marc Kreissman has a problem few student-athletes could identify with. It's not a problem with the coach, or resolving any bad practice habits, but deciding which sport he wants to compete in, tennis or soccer. After spending most of last season on the bench, Kreissman worked hard and finally won a spot in this year's starting line-up. On Friday, Kreissman trounced his Fullerton opponent 6-3, 6-1 in the number six singles, leading the Gauchos to a convincing 8-1 drubbing of Cal-State Fullerton.

"I grew up with soccer," Kreissman explained. "And I would like to have the chance to play both sports in college."

Kreissman took control of the match from the outset, and used an all-court game to defeat both his opponent and the wind.

"I concentrated hard not to let the wind bother me," Kreissman said. "On windy days like this it's easy to get flustered."

One Gaucha who was not as fortunate was Scott Morse in the number two singles. Morse, coming off a near-upset of the nation's second-ranked Ricky Leach of USC, was defeated 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 by Fullerton's talented freshman Steve Joyner. The victory tallied the Titans only points.

"It's tough to lose a match after holding four match points against him," Morse explained. "But I have to give Joyner credit because I didn't choke and he hit the big shots on the big points."

Morse bounced back for sweet revenge on Joyner by teaming with Steve Leier in the number one doubles to defeat Joyner and Ron Johnson 6-2, 7-6. Morse and Leier ended last season as the ranked 47 in

the nation, and hope to pick up this season where they left off last year.

"It's hard to tell how well we are playing yet," Morse said. "But with a year of experience under our belt we can only be optimistic about the future."

Returning six of the top seven players from last year's squad, Morse feels this could be the year the Gauchos make a run at the top in the PCAA. Perennial leaders Cal State Long Beach and UC Irvine both hold national rankings (Long Beach is number 17 and Irvine is number 23), and the Gauchos get a shot at Long Beach this Wednesday in what should be one of their biggest matches of the year.

"Long Beach is good, as usual," Morse said. "But I just see them as one of the obstacles we must defeat in order to take the PCAA title we all know we are capable of."

A good crowd of about twenty spectators showed up for Friday's match, but as usual the crowd lacked the rowdiness seen commonly at a basketball or volleyball game. UCSB Head Coach Gary Druckman would like to see a change.

"It would be nice for the fans to take advantage of the team concept of college tennis, and make the home court a place our opponents are not looking forward to playing in," Druckman said. "Just because it's tennis doesn't mean the crowd can't get crazy."

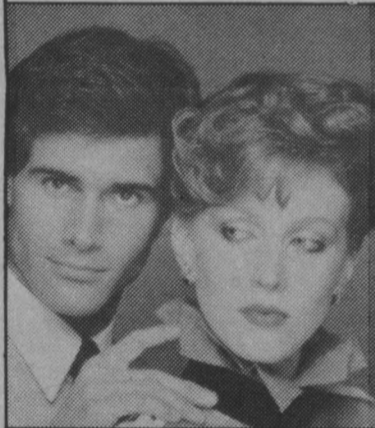
Kreissman went as far as quoting the 49er's Randy Cross in saying, "I wish our white wine-sipping crowd would get off their collective asses and cheer once in a while."

Well it's tough to predict what will become of this crowd issue, but if the Gauchos continue to play as well as they have in their first two matches, crowd participation should be the least of their worries.

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VOLLEYBALL

(Continued from p.8)

posed the largest threat to the Gauchos' chances of advancing to the finals.

BYU had already beaten UCSB twice earlier this year in Provo. Along with the Gauchos, the BYU team has beaten the top three teams in the nation — UCLA, Pepperdine, and USC.

In the first game, it looked like BYU was going to add the eighth-ranked team to their list. BYU jumped out to a 11-5 lead, before the Gauchos scored six unan-

swered points, due in part because of the hitting of Kosty, Rottman and team captain Tim Corliss. UCSB finished an undefeated day of play by beating BYU 15-13, 15-9.

On Saturday, UCSB met UCLA, once again, in the semifinals. Last week the Gauchos topped the top-ranked Bruins in the All-Cal meet and many were expecting — or hoping for — a UCSB-UCLA showdown in the finals. It didn't happen in the finals, but it was a showdown.

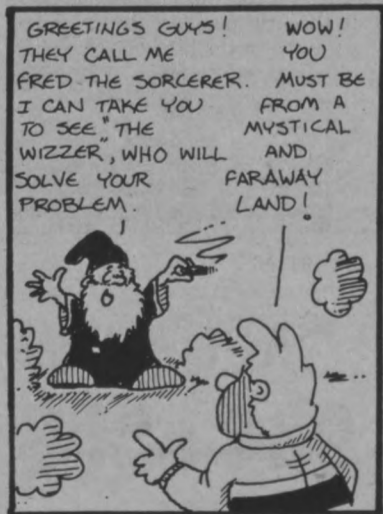
In the give and take match the

Gauchos took game one, 15-12, and gave away game two, 15-5. Proving the last time was no fluke, UCSB took the final game — and the match — 15-10.

In the consolation finals, it appeared it was everybody's chance to beat the champs. Long Beach State captured third place by beating UCLA 15-12, 9-15, 15-4.

Gauchos Rottman and Chris Larson were both named to the all-tournament team along with David Yoder from USC and Bruin Jeff Williams.

MILLER'S TALE



By Keith Khorey

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UC News Briefs

San Diego

Although the drug testing policy of the National Collegiate Athletic Association theoretically encompasses all divisions, UC San Diego has been able to avoid enacting a drug-testing program.



Because it is not in the national spotlight, Division III athletics has been able to avoid mandatory drug-testing policies. UCSD, along with other Division III institutions, has generally not felt the effects that the Division I schools have been deluged by.

NCAA legislation mandates that student athletes are drug tested at post-season championship and bowl games. Although several of the athletes involved with Division I football bowl games were tested, the UCSD teams involved in post-season championships — women's volleyball, and men's and women's soccer — were not.

Only four schools in Division III have planned any type of drug-testing program for the near future.

UCSD coaches in general support the NCAA's move for drug testing. "We're part of the NCAA and we've got to follow their rules," said UCSD's swimming coach Bill Morgan.

A drug education program is currently being set up by UCSD's Judith Sweet for UCSD student athletes. The program is tentatively set to begin next fall.

Irvine

Although UC Irvine's new Bren Event Center opened on Jan. 5 and is available for booking, some groups may be hesitant to reserve the facility, since rental rates have not yet been



established, a university official said.

"The rates haven't been determined yet and groups are hesitant to rent when they don't know what their operating costs will be," said UCI Associated Students Program Coordinator Lance MacLean.

The athletic department has the only established rental rate. The department currently pays the greater of \$1,500 or 10 percent of ticket revenues on a per-game basis for men's basketball. The first basketball game played in the new event center on Jan. 5 sold out all of the 4,600 seats.

Despite the lack of specific rates for other departments, reservations are coming in, center director Steve Neal said. "We expect the rates to be established within the next month, and possibly sooner," he added.

Currently, there are three concert reservations and several bookings for other types of events. "There's nothing I can release right now, as the promoters haven't released anything yet," Neal explained.

San Francisco

A small fire on Jan. 20 involving a small amount of radioactive material at UC San Francisco's Health Sciences West building caused no contamination and posed no threat, university officials said.



An automatic sprinkler system extinguished the fire before fire department personnel arrived on the scene. The building sustained minor water damage, but no injuries were reported.

A preliminary investigation indicates that the fire was caused by a malfunction of an electrical transformer used in experiments at the Hooper Foundation research lab, a university spokeswoman said.

The laboratory, which is involved in genetic studies of bacterial DNA, contains small amounts of radioactive isotopes. An investigation revealed that a small amount of radioactive material was in the fire.

Fire department officials determined that no contamination occurred and claimed no threat existed for the fire fighters, the campus personnel or the general public, Assistant Chancellor of Communications Michela Reichman said.

A further investigation is underway to determine whether asbestos was carried in the water that seeped down from the 15th-floor laboratory to the 11th floor.

Davis

University of California President David Gardner visited an upper division applied behavioral science class at UC Davis last week, where he discussed current issues and answered student questions.



Gardner identified growth and the changing ethnic composition of the state as one issue that will effect UC students in the coming years.

The growth of the state is causing an increased number of high school graduates to apply to the UC system, despite earlier predictions that enrollment would decline during the 1980s, he said.

"Can we accommodate the growth within the nine UC campuses? Who will teach when 40 percent of the faculty will retire by the year 2000?" Gardner asked the students.

The UC system historically enrolls 5.4 percent of California high school graduates, but during the last six years that figure has jumped to 7.5 percent.

A recent Wells Fargo Bank study predicted the population of California will be 33 million by the year 2000, an increase of seven million since 1981, Gardner said. Ethnic minorities will compose half of the population, with Hispanics as the largest group and Asians as the fastest growing group, he claimed.

Since immigration is changing the demographic profile of the state, UC needs to reflect the diversity in its student populations, he added.

Compiled by Carol Conti

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WOMEN

(Continued from front page) essential to halt AIDS' advance, but many groups have opposed advocating the use of condoms as protection against venereal disease, herpes and AIDS, Schneider said.

"The media's conspiracy of silence and resistance to advertise condoms only works against AIDS prevention," she claimed.

Women already inflicted with AIDS rely heavily on moral support from family, friends and the community, Schneider explained. "AIDS patients have special needs and require cultural sensitivity and need less racism and

homophobia in dealing with them," she said.

"Isolation, public disclosure and guilt related to job loss are common feelings of all AIDS victims. But women especially experience isolation stigma due to the perception that AIDS is a male disease," Schneider added. "Women communities need to deal with the fact that most AIDS centers are designed for men."

UCSB junior Ruthann Haffke said she appreciated Schneider's concentration on safe sex.

"Her discussion was informative and made me stop and think," Haffke said. "I am definitely more cautious, especially since people our age have experimented with sex and drugs," she added.

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Reserved Seats: \$10 / \$8 / \$6 (UCSB Students: \$8 / \$6 / \$4)
Tickets/Charge By Phone: 961-3535.

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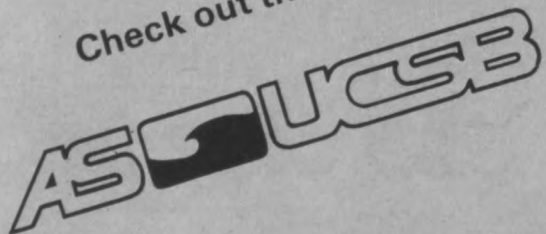
Thursday, January 29, 1987

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

UCen Pavilion

Join APC in celebrating ten years of service during this day of leadership activity. Gather information and resources on leadership opportunities at UCSB, uncover hidden leadership talents, and further develop leadership abilities.

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A.S. WANTS TO TALK WITH YOU!

Monday, Jan. 26...

- All Day** — Campbell Hall/I.V. Theatre scheduling applications available at APC
- 9 am-5 pm** — This is the last week to buy your passes to the New Direction in Film series at the A&L ticket office.
- 9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to see the Tannahill Weavers at the A&L ticket office (see ad)
- 9 am** — Counseling & Career Peers Internship Workshop, CCS rm 1109
- Noon-2 pm** — BCF Cliffe Knechtle answers questions about Christianity in front of the Library all week
- 5:15 pm** — Skateboard Club meeting, UCen 3
- 7, 9, 11 pm** — College Republicans present "Top Gun," Campbell Hall, \$2.50
- 7 pm** — Pilipino Student Union Meeting, UCen 1
- 7:30 pm** — University Democrats meeting, UCen 2

Tuesday, Jan. 27...

- 11 am** — Overeaters Anonymous meeting, Health Ed room
- Noon** — KCSB Back at the Chicken Shack, 91.9 FM
- 1 pm** — APC Accounting Creative Fundraising Workshop, UCen 1
- 1 pm** — CalPIRG Oil Action Workshop, UCen 2
- 2 pm** — Counseling & Career Peers Internship Workshop, CCS 1109
- 4 pm** — Suzanne Lacy will lecture on "Women's Tableaux: Performance Art & Social Change" in Girvetz 1004, free
- 4 pm** — Garth Fagan and his company of dancers will give a free lecture/demonstration in Campbell Hall
- 6 pm** — Campus Advance for Christ, UCen 1
- 7 pm** — Stella Nowicki will give a lecture on "Union Maids: Looking Back, Looking Forward" to introduce the film "Union Maids" in Buichanan Hall 1910
- 7 pm** — Democratic Alliance meeting at the I.V. Park District meeting room, 889 Camino del Sur
- 7 pm** — Scuba Club meeting, Phelps 1437
- 7 pm** — GCF Large Group meeting, UCen Pavilion
- 8 pm** — Comedy Nite in the Pub, all ages welcome

Wednesday, Jan. 28...

- 9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to the classical concert given by Arden Trio at the A&L Ticket office
- 1:30 pm** — Meet at Storke Plaza to join the caravan to the State Lands Commission Meeting (County Board of Supervisors' Hearing Room) — OFF ARCO!!!
- 2:30 pm** — A.S. Program Board Film/Video Committee meeting in ASPB office
- 4:30 pm** — A.S. KCSB radio show — more your your entertainment dollar!
- 5-7 pm** — Jazz Club in the Pub — come relax to the best jazz around
- 6 pm** — A.S. Program Board Concert Committee meeting in ASPB office
- 6:30 pm** — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen 2 — come voice your concerns!
- 7 pm** — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, Girv. 2112
- 7 pm** — St. Mark's Student Group meeting, 6550 Picasso
- 8 pm** — Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre will perform in Campbell Hall. This performance is SOLD OUT
- Not given** — Socialist Society: Demobilization of the American Electorate in the 20th Century, Prof. Frances Fox Piven, UCen 1

Thursday, Jan. 29...

- 4 pm** — Mary Jane Hewitt will discuss "Black Images: Visual and Verbal" in Girvetz 1004, free
- 4:30 pm** — CalPIRG Political Hour, Cafe Interim
- 5 pm** — Sri Shimnoy Association 4-week Meditation Class, Phelps 3518
- 6:30 pm** — I.V. Community Council meeting at the I.V. Park District Meeting Room, 889 Camino del Sur
- 7 pm** — St. Mark's Non-Violence Workshop, 6550 Picasso
- 7, 9, 11 on** — Willow Hall presents "Blue Velvet," I.V. Theatre, \$3
- 7:30 pm** — The British Cinema Series continues with "My Beautiful Laundrette" in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door
- 8 pm** — Pub Nite featuring the Kingbees

Friday, Jan. 30...

- 6-9 am** — KCSB FM El Michoacano — Latin/Spanish Music 91.9 FM
- 9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to the performance of the Traveling Jewish Theatre at the A&L ticket office
- 9 am-5 pm** — Buy your tickets to see the Dramatic Art production of The Summit Conference at the A&L ticket office
- Noon** — St. Mark's "Can Fundamentalists be Christian?" — Dick Chilson CSP, location TBA
- 7, 9, 11 on** — Juniper Hall presents "Clockwork Orange," Campbell Hall, \$2

Saturday, Jan. 31...

- Noon** — Gaming Club Role Playing and Board Games, Eng. 1, 3108
- 4 pm** — KCSB Rasta One Vibrations — Reggae Music, 91.9 FM
- 7, 9, 11 pm** — UCSB Fencing Club presents "Adventure of Buckaroo Bonzai," Campbell Hall, \$2.50
- 8 pm** — Pub Showcase featuring The Bluesbusters

Sunday, Feb. 1...

- 2 pm** — A&L's Family Film Festival continues with the Disney film "Never Cry Wolf" in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door
- 2-4 pm** — KCSB Traditional Soul with a Touch of Funk, 91.9 FM
- 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 pm** — Double Feature "Don't Bank on Amerika" and the I.V. slide show, Everything you always wanted to know about the Isla Vista riots!
- pm** — Campus Advance for Christ Sunday Night Fellowship, UCen 1
- 7:30 pm** — The New Directions in Film series continues with "Acta General De Chile" in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door
- 7:30 pm** — St. Marks "Who Are The Christians & What Do They Do?" — 6550 Picasso

Monday, Feb. 2...

- 4 pm** — There will be a panel discussion of "Latin American Cinema and Third Cinema" in the UCen Pavilion
- 7:30 pm** — The Latin American Cinema Festival presents "Letters From Marusia" in I.V. Theatre 1, tickets at the door
- 8, 10:30 pm** — Student Alumni Assoc presents "Back To School, Campbell Hall \$3