



Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 20

Thursday, October 6, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 28 Pages

UC Racial Tensions Discussed at Hearing

By Tina Anima, and
Shana Chandler
Daily Bruin

WESTWOOD — Racism took center stage Tuesday at UCLA as the subject of a five-hour public hearing.

State Sen. Art Torres headed the proceedings, entitled "Racial/Ethnic Tension on UC Campuses."

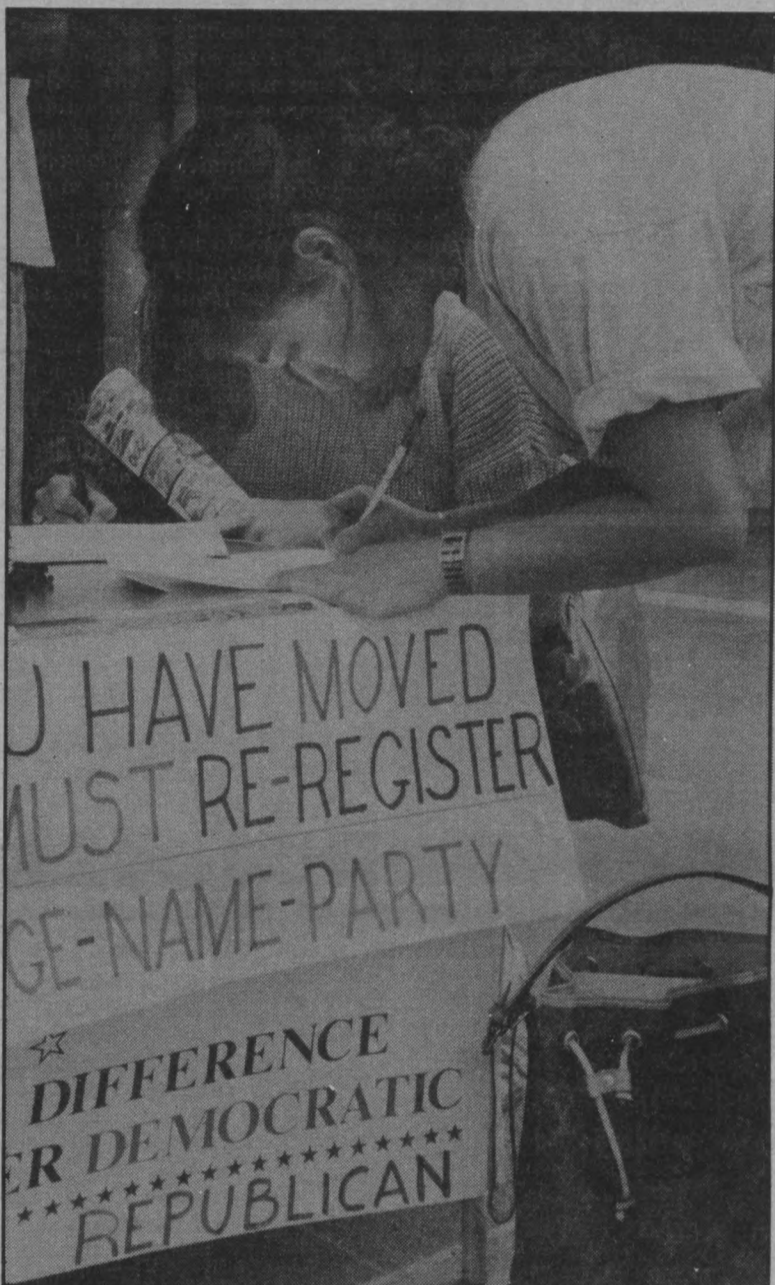
Grievances were aired but few solutions offered at the forum where Torres and other members of the Senate Special Committee on UC Admissions heard testimony from undergraduates, graduates and official representatives from throughout the system.

"The grievances we heard today are real," said Marjorie Green, director of Western States Education and a member of the Anti-Defamation League.

Racial tensions are being allowed to fester, she said. "I see the potential at UCLA to alleviate some of this tension. We have to ask, 'if not here, where should the efforts begin?'"

UC Berkeley sociology Professor Troy Duster of the Institute for the Study of Social Change gave his general overview of racial tensions nationwide, saying, "We didn't have much tension in the good old days."

(See TORRES, p.12)



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE? — With voter registrars around every corner, you have no excuse not to be registered. Yone Akagi demonstrates just how easy and painless it is. The deadline to register for the Nov. 8 election is Oct. 11. So get registered. Now.

Candidates Lock Horns in Heated Veep Debate

Duo Exchanges Views on Deficit, Environment; Panel Confronts Quayle on Qualification Issue

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle said Wednesday night he has as much experience as John F. Kennedy did when he won the White House and that he is "prepared to lead this country" if necessary. "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy," Democratic rival Lloyd Bentsen shot back in the most riveting moment of a prime-time campaign debate.

"That was really uncalled for," the 41-year-old Quayle retorted angrily to his 67-year-old rival. Replied Bentsen: "You're the one that was making the comparison, senator ... and I did not think the comparison was well taken."

The clash over Quayle's readiness for high office was the emotional climax of a high-stakes debate in which the vice presidential candidates also collided over the environment and Social Security. The two men aimed many of their best lines past each other and in the direction of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

The encounter came with five weeks remaining in a close campaign for the White House, and with polls suggesting that Quayle is costing Bush precious support.

Both men used the debate to stress well-rehearsed campaign themes.

Bentsen accused the Republicans of trying to cut Social Security in the past and said they

are likely to try again if they win the presidency this year. Quayle shot back that the Democrats were trying to "scare the older people of this country."

Bentsen said the Reagan administration had appointed high- (See DEBATE, p.12)

Students React to VP Debate

By Michelle Ray
Staff Writer

UCSB Gauchos gathered in front of television sets throughout the campus and community last night for the second debate of the U.S. presidential race, this one pitting Republican vice presidential candidate Sen. Dan Quayle against his Democratic rival Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Although several students questioned thought Bentsen had the winning edge, they did not believe that the debate (See REACT, p.3)

Bomb Scare at San Raf

Approximately 300 residents of San Rafael dormitory's main tower were evacuated for more than an hour early Wednesday morning following two successive calls to the front desk claiming a bomb planted on the third floor was set to detonate at 1 a.m.

The hall was cleared for search despite police and fire officials' belief that the calls were the work of a prankster. The caller claimed he was on the second floor of the building, according to Capt. Wes Herman of the Santa Barbara County Fire Department.

Seawall to Be Built Along Cliffs of Del Playa

By Shevon O'Rourke
Reporter

A 1,130-foot long anti-erosion seawall will be built at the base of property areas along cliffs on Del Playa Drive. Property owners were willing to pay \$500 per foot for the timber wall that is expected to protect the cliff from ocean waves.

The seawall will be composed of timber pilings approximately one foot in diameter and cemented in place vertically seven feet below shale bedrock and extend seven feet above the surface, according to the Del Playa seawall environmental impact report.

Approved by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission in August, the barrier is designed "to slow the rate of cliff retreat which threatens the integrity of coastal

properties and existing structures," states a Santa Barbara County environmental impact report.

However, some believe the seawall might cause more damage to the beach than it prevents. "We feel that the proposed seawall would ruin the beach and be of doubtful value in protecting the property," stated Del Playa property owner George D. LaMoree in a letter to the County's Department of Environmental Resources.

Because some blufftop property owners refuse to pay for the seawall construction in front of their property, the wall will be broken up into four separate segments to exclude those who did not want to be included in the project.

Other landowners believe the

development of this seawall is vital to the survival of their Del Playa investments.

Richard Mills, owner of a 6757 Del Playa Drive building, has already invested approximately \$140,000 to install a steel reinforced concrete pillar and various other expenditures in an effort to protect his own property. He believes the seawall project is "the last of several steps of protection necessary for the preservation of the bluffs."

While county officials consider the Del Playa seawall to be necessary, they also acknowledge a limited capacity of its protective abilities. "The seawall is not going to eliminate erosion altogether, but rather it is a way of attempting to slow it down," said County Environmental Planner Joy Hufschmid.

As an alternative proposal, Isla Vista residents Barbara Zeid and Marc Borgman suggested in 1982 that the endangered housing should be replaced with a community park that would extend along the bluff. However, this proposal was dismissed by the county in due to lack of support.

Ideally, houses should have never been built along the Del Playa cliffs, said Isla Vista Recreation and Park District General Manager Glen Lazof. "The district has traditionally felt that it was not appropriate for the county to allow housing to be built right up to the cliff."

The cost of the seawall to the property owners is estimated to raise rental prices for Del Playa properties \$7.00 per bedroom per month, according to the Environmental Impact Report.

Official voter registration card inside — details on page 6.

World

Election Return Counts Differ As Country Votes For Leader

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chilean voters turned out early and in huge numbers Wednesday for a plebiscite to determine whether Gen. Augusto Pinochet will remain in office until 1997 or make way for a popularly elected president.

In the Interior Ministry's first announced returns from 79 of the 22,248 voting tables nationwide, "yes" votes for continuing Gen. Pinochet's presidency totaled 10,628 votes, "no" votes totaled 7,511, 168 votes were blank, and 222 were annulled for being wrongly marked.

However a 16-party opposition coalition conducting a parallel count said its partial totals, given more than an hour later at 9 p.m. (8 p.m. EDT), showed the "no" vote leading 108,504 to 76,294. It gave no totals for blank or null votes and did not say on how many tables it was basing its report.

A majority in favor means the 72-year-old army commander, who seized power in September 1973, will start a new eight-year term as president in March 1989. If most Chileans reject the proposal, an open election is to be held late next year with the winner replacing Pinochet in March 1990.

Official returns from the National Election Service are not expected until Friday.



Slain Sailor Hoped His Death Spared Others, Says Witness

FRANKFURT, West Germany — An American sailor beaten and shot to death during the hijacking of a TWA jetliner hoped to die if it saved other passengers, a witness testified Wednesday in the trial of Mohammed Ali Hamadi.

It was the first time since the trial began July 5 that a witness testified about the words Robert Stethem spoke before he was killed in June 1985.

Rosemarie Anne Henderson testified that Stethem spoke to her daughter just before he was shot and said he hoped the five other Navy men on board would be spared because they had wives.

"He said to her that if anyone would have to be killed, he hoped it would be him, because the others were all married," Mrs. Henderson said.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, has confessed to being one of the two gunman who hijacked the airplane, but denied firing the shot that killed Stethem.

Party Shake-Up Scheduled in Ethnic and Economic Turmoil

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Communist Party chief Stipe Suvar called for a shake-up in the ruling Politburo and the policy-setting Central Committee after weeks of ethnic and economic protests, state-run media said Wednesday.

About 5,000 workers marched on Parliament on Wednesday for the second straight day. Workers have stepped up strikes and demonstrations over the communist government's failure to reduce 217 percent inflation and unemployment, which is at 15 percent.

Radio Belgrade said 140,000 Serbs attended two rallies in Central Serbia to push demands for greater Serbian control over the autonomous provinces of Kosovo and Vojvodina, where ethnic Albanians outnumber Serbs.

Thousands more flag-waving Serbs attended a similar rally in Novi Sad, 42 miles north of the capital, according to Radio Belgrade and the state-run *Tanjug* news agency. Crowd estimates ranged from 30,000 to 80,000.

Suvar said Tuesday night that the 162-member Central Committee probably will vote on personnel changes in the Politburo, the most powerful institution in the country, on Oct. 17 in a session expected to be a major showdown between factions in the party leadership.

Nation

White House Denies Signing Permits for "License to Kill"

WASHINGTON — The White House denied Wednesday that intelligence authorizations signed by President Reagan in the mid-1980's gave CIA agents latitude to use assassinations in the fight against terrorism.

Reagan said he was "quite upset" about a published report saying there had been such authorizations and said his 1981 executive order prohibiting assassinations "continues until this day."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged that language in two intelligence findings in 1984 and 1985 subsequently was rescinded by the National Security Council, though he wouldn't say why.

Reagan's spokesman took strong exception to a Washington Post report Wednesday which said phrasing in the earlier documents amounted to a "license to kill" for intelligence agents.



CIA Pays for Administering LSD to Human Guinea Pigs

WASHINGTON — The government has tentatively settled a lawsuit charging the CIA used nine Canadians as human guinea pigs in mind-control research that included heavy doses of LSD, lawyers in the case said Wednesday.

The \$9 million lawsuit claimed that the CIA-financed research into mind-control left permanent psychological or emotional damage on the nine patients who underwent treatment in the late 1950's at the Allan Memorial Institute of McGill University in Montreal.

The research conducted by the institute included week-long sleep induced by drugs, doses of LSD, and unusually intense electroshock therapy. In addition, the treatments included sensory deprivation and "psychic driving" — the repeated playing of recorded messages into a patient's ear for 16 hours.

The amount of the proposed settlement was not revealed, but sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the CIA agreed to pay the plaintiffs a total of \$750,000.

Police Impound Bus During Abortion Clinic Protesting

ATLANTA — Police headed off anti-abortion sit-ins Wednesday by impounding the demonstrators' bus and increasing security at clinics where 360 people were arrested a day earlier during the protestors' "siege of Atlanta."

"The officer determined (the bus) to be unsafe for operation. When it was stopped, there was smoke coming out and it was crowded with too many people," said police spokeswoman Myrna May. She said she did not know how many people were on board.

The bus was impounded as it took demonstrators from a silent vigil at one clinic to a demonstration at another.

City Solicitor Raines Carter said that 14 people were arrested Wednesday and charged with giving a false name, unlawful assembly, and refusing to obey a police officer.

Paper Work Snafu Delayed Nuclear Safety Procedures

WASHINGTON — New safety notification procedures for the Energy Department's troubled Savannah River Plant, which makes nuclear weapons material, were lost in "paper work" for a month last summer, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

During the delay, the plant operator waited 40 hours before notifying the Department of Energy of a small power charge that caused the shutdown of one of three atomic reactors at the plant, said the spokeswoman, Becky Craft.

The delay in notification violated both the new and the previous guidelines, she said, and efforts have been made to improve procedures.

State

Market Removes Products For Lacking Health Warnings

LOS ANGELES — A California supermarket chain that pulled tobacco and cigars from its shelves because they lack health warnings hinted Wednesday that all its food and drug suppliers face a similar fate if they don't comply with a new state law on product labeling.

The Vons Co. revealed it had given its suppliers 45 days notice that they must either certify their products as free of dangerous chemicals or label the products in keeping with California's Proposition 65.

Prop. 65, an initiative approved by California voters in 1986, requires warning notices in stores, the workplace, and other areas where people might be exposed to 242 substances on a state list of chemicals known to cause cancer or birth defects. Tobacco is on the list.

Vons pulled pipe tobacco and cigars from its shelves this week because they don't carry health warnings, as do packages of cigarettes and chewing tobacco.



Shanti Project Director Quits After Alleged Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Geary, the embattled director of the Shanti Project, the city's key AIDS charity, has resigned under pressure from claims that the program had management and minority and female discrimination problems.

The 36-year-old founder of the project that was regarded as one of the nation's most successful AIDS charities left his \$74,024 post Tuesday after accepting a cash settlement of \$73,000 over two years, it was reported.

In August, city Human Rights Commission investigators alleged that Shanti discriminated against women and minorities and had heavy management problems. Geary was accused of hiring friends, firing critics and sexually harassing workers.

Shanti is a \$3.2 million AIDS support service that helps about 4,500 people a year. Board member Doug Holloway said publicity over dissension inside the organization caused heavy drops in donations.

Insecticide Spraying Covers Residents of Beverly Hills

LOS ANGELES — Beverly Hills residents threw tarps over their Porsches and Ferraris and others planned to stay indoors Wednesday as the state prepared a sticky aerial bombardment of Mediterranean fruit fly pesticide.

The spraying of Malathion, scheduled to begin at 10 p.m., was threatened by predictions of low clouds and fog that could force grounding of the helicopters, said William Edwards, chief deputy to the Los Angeles County agricultural commissioner. The spraying could be moved to Thursday night, he said.

The target area is densely packed with homes and businesses. Forty Medflies have been found in yards since Sept. 26.

Correction

In a story on page five of Wednesday's Nexus, it was incorrectly stated that a "female San Rafael resident" was raped in 1987. The victim was actually a San Nicolas Hall resident.

Another mistake made in a page 10 story, which incorrectly identified Leif Tiahrtas the 1988 Mr. Santa Barbara. Tiahrtas when actually holds the title of Mr. Central Coast. Dr. Tom Pollock is the 1988 Mr. Santa Barbara.

Also, a page two world news headline stated that hundreds were killed in a train wreck in Russia. Actually, hundreds of people were injured and four were killed.

The Daily Nexus regrets these errors.

Daily Nexus

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Never give an addict a second chance

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Weather

The sun is coming back ever-so-gently, kind of like Keith Richards, except not. It's still not going to be very warm and yet at the same time it's not quite going to be turtleneck time either. We're kind of going through that bastard phase where you can never figure out what to wear exactly, and there's no prospective end in sight. Oh well. Slap on your levis and pray Jose Canseco doesn't do something really horrible.

THURSDAY
High 67, low 50. Sunrise at 6:58 am, sunset at 6:37 pm.
FRIDAY
High 70, low 52. Wade! C'mon Wade, hit the ball!

A.S., Delts Discuss Methods to Decrease Racial Tension

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Dialogue between former UCSB fraternity Delta Tau Delta and the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs continued Wednesday, after representatives of the two groups met to formulate plans to decrease racial tension between minorities and members of the greek system.

Speaking for the Delts (as members of the former fraternity now refer to themselves), Ian Cooke suggested that a first step toward a solution will be a showing of the video, "To Be a Black Student at UCSB" to Delt members next Monday. The video will be followed by a discussion with commission members and facilitated by Educational

Opportunity Program advisor Mark Armstrong.

The showing of the video would help educate new members of their organization, because "some of the guys would be coming in cold" to the issue of racial incidents involving the former fraternity and other greek houses, Cooke said. "It would be a good way to break the ice."

The meeting would give both the Delts and concerned minorities an opportunity to air feelings regarding racism, and in particular the incident in which a Delta Tau Delta pledge shouted racist remarks at two black women walking by the fraternity house last Spring Quarter.

"We need to be educated on both sides," commented Michelle Banks, a minority representative who attended

both yesterday's and Tuesday's meetings.

At the suggestion of Lucia Palacios, another minority representative, the two groups decided that aside from showing the video, they would separately formulate goals to help resolve the differences between the two, and then discuss and compromise on any differences.

Banks and Cooke expressed interest in involving the entire greek community in an anti-racism effort. Banks also suggested that the commission and Delts work as a team to help bring increased racial awareness to the UCSB greek system after resolving the issue of minority feelings against the Delts.

"(The Delts) are very visible now; everyone notices us," Cooke said. "I would love to help."

REACTION: Students on VP Debate

(Continued from p.1) would alter their opinions on either candidate or party.

"I would have to say Bentsen came out on top definitely," said senior Todd Capitani, a registered Republican. "(However), I'm voting for Bush. I think that after the Jack Kennedy comment, Quayle felt really flustered and not in control. But, I think that the comment will hurt Bentsen rather than help him. I think a lot of people will think that it was too offensive. I think this debate could hurt the

Bush campaign, but not for the long term. Overall, I wanted to hear a little bit more about issues and I was disappointed."

Senior and registered Democrat Elaine Bissell commented that "Quayle gave an obvious display of immaturity, lack of character, lack of brightness, with very little substance in everything he said. I thought he seemed very unsure, and very flustered."

However, other students thought Quayle performed well in the forum. "I wasn't

sure about Quayle (as a running mate), but after seeing him tonight, I feel he is truly qualified to lead this country," said sophomore Jay Sinjon, a member of the UCSB College Republicans. "He truly does have the experience. I wouldn't support Quayle if I didn't think he was qualified. I think he did a really good job. He was able to provide an inspiration that I hadn't heard before."

"The debate format went better for Quayle than it did

(See REACT., p.12)

CALPIRG FEE

In Spring of 1987, students voted to assess themselves a \$3.00 quarterly fee to support the program of the California Public Research Group. This fee will be assessed in the following manner:

1. All students who wish to support the CALPIRG program will automatically be assessed the \$3.00 quarterly fee.

2. Students who do not wish to support CALPIRG must complete the following simple procedure:

a. Obtain a blue CALPIRG fee waiver card from the Offices of the Dean of Students, Off-Campus Studies, or the School of Education, or at the CALPIRG table in front of the UCen this week.

b. Fill out your name, alpha number, and perm number on the card.

c. Return the completed card to any one of the above offices. The deadline for waiving the fee for winter quarter is October 14th.

d. You need to complete this process once during your UCSB tenure. If you have already waived the fee, you need not do so again. If you decide at any time to reinstate the CALPIRG fee, you may obtain a yellow add-on form, using the same procedure.

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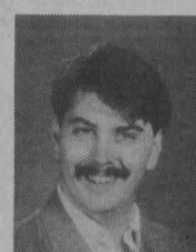
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One Year Ago
October 6, 1987

A South Coast municipal court judge is expected to decide the fate of former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda this morning as the couple returns to court to conclude their preliminary hearing on 12 felony counts, including grand theft, insurance fraud, tax evasion and embezzlement from the university.

Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley is confident that both of the Huttenbacks will be "held to answer on all of the charges" by Judge Arnold Gowans. Gowans listened to four days of testimony last month as prosecutors presented the court with basic evidence gathered during their year-long investigation.

Although defense counsel for both of the Huttenbacks was unavailable for comment, it asserted last month that the prosecution's evidence was "weak."

When asked if there was a possibility of the Huttenbacks being acquitted, McKinley stated, "That's not going to happen. I'm certain of it."

Five Years Ago
October 7, 1983

Two UCSB students were arrested late Wednesday in connection with the theft of five bicycles taken last month from three locations in Isla Vista, police said.

Mark Croaker, 20, surrendered to campus police after UCSB police officers served a search warrant at his 6693 Del Playa apartment Wednesday morning. Acting upon information gathered during the course of the investigation, police later arrested Steven Drott, 21, at his Del Playa Dr. apartment. Police believe the two men were acting independent of each other, Lt. John MacPherson said.

The bikes were stolen sometime Sept. 28-30 from Francisco Torres Residence Halls, Tropicana apartments and one other Isla Vista location that police declined to name. All the bikes were locked and bolt cutters were used to break the locks, MacPherson said.

Ten Years Ago
October 3, 1978

Hundreds of UCSB students gathered last Thursday night at Campbell Hall in excited anticipation of one of the most bizarre and outrageous motion pictures ever to be produced. And just what was this incredible event that seemed to attract people right out of the woodwork? Why, the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" of course.

"I went to this school for four years and never saw anything like this," former UCSB student Ian Cronshaw said, referring to the mass of people outside the hall. In fact, so many turned up for the 10 o'clock show that the box office estimated over 200 people were turned away at the door.

Scores of people dressed in the costume of their favorite characters in the movie, while others donned unusual clothing complete with painted faces and incredible hair-styles.

Once inside, the scene resembled a Los Angeles rock concert. Beer and marijuana were consumed in great profusion as people found their friends, chose their seats and waited for it all to begin.

Twenty Years Ago
October 3, 1968

Black students yesterday walked out of an Intercollegiate Athletic Commission meeting designed to air their grievances over alleged discriminatory practices in UCSB athletic department.

After much deliberation concerning procedures and testimony, the commission voted to hold their initial hearings on the subject of the black grievances next Monday night.

BSU spokesman Maurice Rainey explained that "there was no need in us being there; we want direct action."

Explaining the walkout, Leg Council member Tom Crenshaw emphasized that "they were refusing to deal with the issue and were minimizing it and clouding it over."

Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed was visibly disturbed over the walkout and repeatedly stated that he wished "they had at least had a representative present."

— compiled by Veronica Skelton

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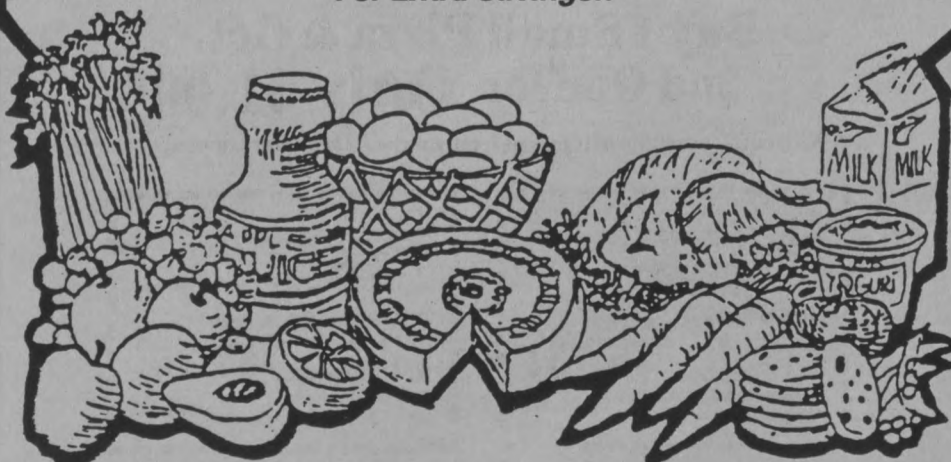
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Group Polices Local Oil Developments

By Charlie Denny
Reporter

Despite recent rumors that the Santa Barbara organization known as Get Oil Out has fallen on hard times, its leaders said the group continues to be actively concerned with local oil development.

In a recent "Off the Beat" column in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, columnist Barney Brantingham reported that GOO was plagued by financial difficulties.

Reports of the group's demise, to paraphrase a man too often quoted, are greatly exaggerated.

According to Lois Sidenberg, one of GOO's original founders and current vice president, GOO volunteers remain active in attending state and county hearings, and are involved in various proposals regarding oil development and oil processing plants. But the organization is much changed since its beginnings in the late 1960s as an aggressive anti-oil organization.

GOO was founded in January 1969, when a ruptured pipeline leading to Union Oil's platform A in the Santa Barbara Channel developed into a massive spill. According to Sidenberg, the equivalent of 1 million barrels of oil flowed into the channel, damaging bird and sea life in the Santa Barbara coastal area.

Enraged by the spill, GOO members reacted adamantly against oil development in the channel by boycotting gas stations, burning gas station credit cards and christening Feb. 3, 1969 as "Black Monday," a day when concerned citizens could make their feelings clear by refusing to buy gas or oil.

According to Sidenberg, GOO was responsible for focusing and uniting the anger felt by every type of social, political and economic group in the Santa Barbara area after the 1969 spill.

But since then, the organization has lost its unique position as the only anti-oil group in Santa Barbara. Other groups, like the Citizens Planning Association, the city of Santa Barbara's oil representative and the county's Energy Division all voice their concerns with oil development and its effect on the environment.

GOO has also endured major changes in policy since it was first organized. In its infant years, the intentions of "Get Oil Out" were exactly that: to end oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. The group's founders were concerned with halting further channel oil development because it was environmentally and economically damaging to Santa Barbara's south coast area, Sidenberg

said.

Today, GOO believes that oil production in the channel is inevitable. The group's emphasis lies now in increasing the safety of oil operations, said Barry Schuyler, a former lecturer with UCSB's environmental studies department. "It is unrealistic to expect that no accidents will occur," he said.

The fight against oil drilling has been a "David and Goliath" battle, said GOO President Robert Hopps, describing the group's funding as miniscule when compared to the resources available to wealthy oil companies.

But a mutual respect pervades the relationship between GOO and its "foe," the oil industry. "GOO has been thoughtful, concerned and constructive in trying to grapple with oil development that was going to occur," said Carrie Chassin, a representative for Exxon.

"Although I can't always agree with everything they've done, in general, GOO has had a constructive role in resolving environmental conflicts surrounding oil development," she said.

One of GOO's immediate concerns is development of federal leases to oil companies that may allow further drilling and oil production in the Santa Barbara Channel, according to Hopps, who foresees serious environmental pollution and other oil-related problems by 1992 if no preventive measures are taken.

Sidenberg feels that someday another major oil spill will probably occur. Schuyler, too, believes "at least one major oil spill within the next 10 to 15 years is inevitable."

According to Schuyler, a spill could result from various mishaps, such as a platform explosion, tankers running aground, two tankers colliding or a tanker colliding with an oil producing platform.

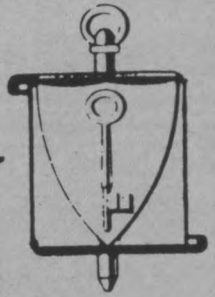
Although the safety record of the oil industry in the channel is very good, any of these incidents could cause a major spill, Schuyler said. If a spill does occur, Hopps added, there will most likely be a resurgence of the outrage that followed the 1969 spill.

Without GOO, around 75 platforms and drilling rigs might be offshore, Sidenberg said. But because of GOO and other concerned organizations, there are fewer than 20 operating oil platforms and drilling rigs, she added.

A "situation which is bad would be vastly, vastly worse," Hopps agreed. He went on to explain that although in the past there have been a series of paid GOO directors, the majority of GOO representatives and directors have been volunteers.

"We wouldn't volunteer if we thought it didn't make a difference," he said.

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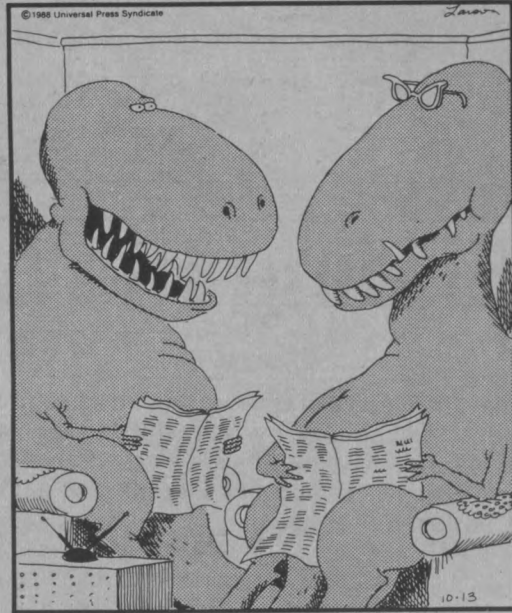
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Presents

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Stop, Look and Listen

Raymond Blair

I, too, am writing as a concerned student. I am responding to your letter published Monday, Oct. 3 in the *Daily Nexus*. It worries me, and I think it should worry a lot of people from diverse backgrounds. Ms. Carter, you have two significant titles you mention in your letter. You wrote as the "president of Black Student Union" and "co-chair of Commission on Minority Affairs." These are impressive titles to lug around, and I would hope that you could use these positions with a little more credibility.

The topic of this letter was the problems of allowing the Delta Delta fraternity to continue to exist. This letter, in defense of minority students, asks for "justice and freedom. Freedom to walk outside of a fraternity and not have to experience racism at the first greek house you enter. This us-against-them attitude with the greek system perpetuates and stifling the kinds of feelings that create racism? Aren't fear and ignorance breeding grounds for racism? I am not a member of the Deltas or any other fraternity on campus. I am a student at this school here and I have to deal with the tension that your creation creates.

In my opinion, racism cannot exist unless there are people who are labeling themselves or others with names such as black, Chicano, etc. Part of the existence, and I know there is racism here without fraternities and other minority awareness groups. The acknowledgment of being different is the beginning of racism.

These are my opinions, Ms. Carter, and you definitely have the right to express his or her opinions, but you do not have that right by including errant facts and misleading information. I quote your letter: "It wasn't just one racial incident ... but a series of incidents which accumulated that finally made someone take action." This statement implies that the Deltas had a series of racial incidents which caused the expulsion of the Deltas from UCSB. Is that what you mean? If so, I wish you would cite other racial incidents attributable to the Deltas. On top of that, you imply that Patrick Naessens and David Davila were members of the Delta fraternity. I accepted this as fact until Ian Cooke and asked him to explain for what other incidents of racism the Delta fraternity had been cited. He knew of no other times that the Delta had been cited. However, he did tell me about a racial incident at a party flyer for a "jungle party" that had an African bushman on it. This flyer was construed as racist. He went on to say that Patrick Naessens weren't even ever members of his fraternity. I can't guarantee that my source and facts are 100 percent guaranteed to be true.

Who're Ya Gonna Vote For?

Joel Nevins

I'll make no bones about it: I'm a true-blue Republican and I'm damn proud to be one. I liked Ike, Nixon was a great foreign policy man, and Ronnie Reagan, well, I love the man like he were my own brother.

What's more, I'll tell you straight-out that I couldn't stand Jimmy Carter, 'cause he was a lily-white W.I.M.P.: that's Weak on war, Impotent with Iran, Miserable with the money supply, and Powerless with the Politburo. Oh sure, Jimmy was real smart and all, but he couldn't inspire this here country no more than a swine rolling in its own crap could.

And then there's George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, and Walter Mondale, three Democrat wannabees, who, with their W.I.M.P. policies, would've put this great nation straight into the claws of the Russian Bear if they'd been elected.

Then comes Gary Hart.... Now, since I, Barney Buckneck, am not the kind of guy who would deal with the so-called "sleaze factor," I'll just stay clear of saying anything about the Immoral Adulterer.

Now here's the surprise: If you come up to me and say, "Barn, who you gonna vote for in this here upcoming election, Dukakis or Bush?" you'll find out that it isn't as cut and dry as saying "the G.O.P. man, course." In fact, what you will hear from me is a whole bunch of cuss words. And I'll tell y'all why.

Dukakis, everyone knows, is a fairy-butt Democrat. He doesn't like to use the L-word, and so at first you see him, Mr. Lean-Mean-Technocrat with his three-piece suits and firm down-to-business face. But if you look close enough, now I mean real close, you'll see that Dukakis has got on a pink ballerina suit with some pretty white stockings and the letter 'L' inscribed on his chest — 'cause underneath it all,

WAKE UP!!!

If you have not already registered to vote, please take advantage of the voter registration form in this *Nexus*. Fill it out and drop it in any one of the many registration drop-off boxes and mailboxes on campus and in Isla Vista. Time's getting short, so if you want to have a say in the election and a right to complain afterward, take advantage of this opportunity.



Ending the Long Cold in Chile

Editorial

Wednesday, the people of Chile exercised something they haven't had for a long time. In contrast with the upcoming ballot here in California, the Chilean election involves only one issue: should Gen. Augusto Pinochet be allowed to continue in power? Yes or no.

Simple, right?

Remember that this is the same man who rose to power in a coup in 1973 that had CIA fingerprints all over it. Remember that this is the same man who has been responsible for thousands of *desaparecidos*, people who in one way or another opposed Pinochet and then mysteriously vanished.

The Chilean election is firmly split and ranges from radical Marxists who want to string Pinochet up, to loyalists who wish to keep him for eight more years. Backed by Juan Ignacio Garcia, head of Chile's Election Service, the election has been promised to be kept clean by both Pinochet's supporters and the opposing No Command group. It would be nice if that happened.

Many in Chile as well as in the United States, however, have expressed concern that Pinochet might resort to power blackouts in order to fix the election or to provoke violence.

Others fear that if Pinochet loses — and opinion polls show the No campaign with a substantial lead — Pinochet might forcefully take over the country with the military, which is still in his grip. That possibility seems more likely, considering that in the event of a No victory, Pinochet would not only retain the presidency for another year, but would remain commander-in-chief of Chile's armed forces for at

least four more years, and a senator for life. And in the words of Andres Zaldivar, vice president of Chile's largest political organization, the Christian Democratic Party, "Pinochet is a man who could do anything when faced with defeat."

Pinochet has certainly proved to be capable of a veritable grab-bag of atrocities over the last 15 years, during which time he has been largely unopposed.

President Pinochet's means of torture of his enemies have been reported as acts that rival the deeds of the Nazis. Reports on torture in Chile, such as Amnesty International's latest, include such crude means as burning faces and genital mutilation.

The Pinochet regime has reportedly enjoyed the help of the CIA in attaining power because of its anti-communist stance. In fact, the regime still has the United States' support because of this myopic fight against "communism." Of course, the U.S. government is also backing the No Command group — another example of a solid U.S. foreign policy.

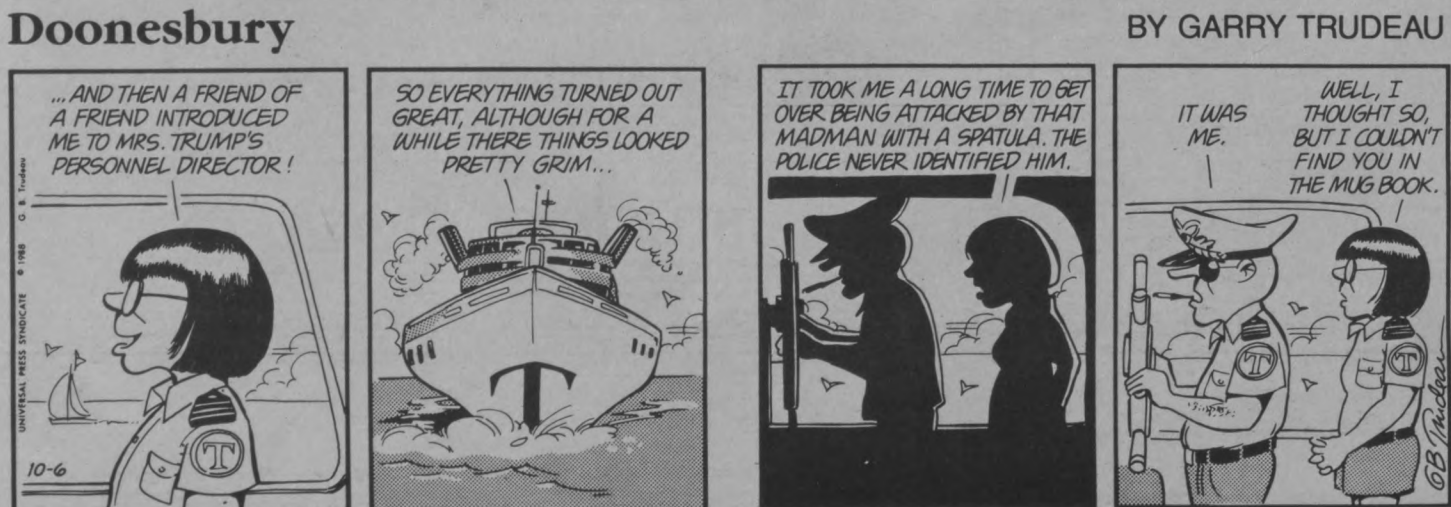
While communism may still be viewed by the U.S. government as the Great Evil, it still doesn't hold a candle to torture and murder. The No campaign is admittedly new and will need a good deal of help to get on its feet, but the movement is in many ways comparable to the incipient "People Power" movement in the Philippines. Supporters of the Pinochet campaign say he has brought some stability to Chile, but that's just not enough; Hitler and Mussolini also made the trains run on time.

It would be in the best interests of the people of Chile to soundly defeat Pinochet.

by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



and Listen Before Hurling Racist Accusations

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claim that this information is closer to the truth than Ms. Carter's information. There is a responsibility that should go along with representing organizations, because I know that when I see titles such as president and co-chair I tend to believe what I read.

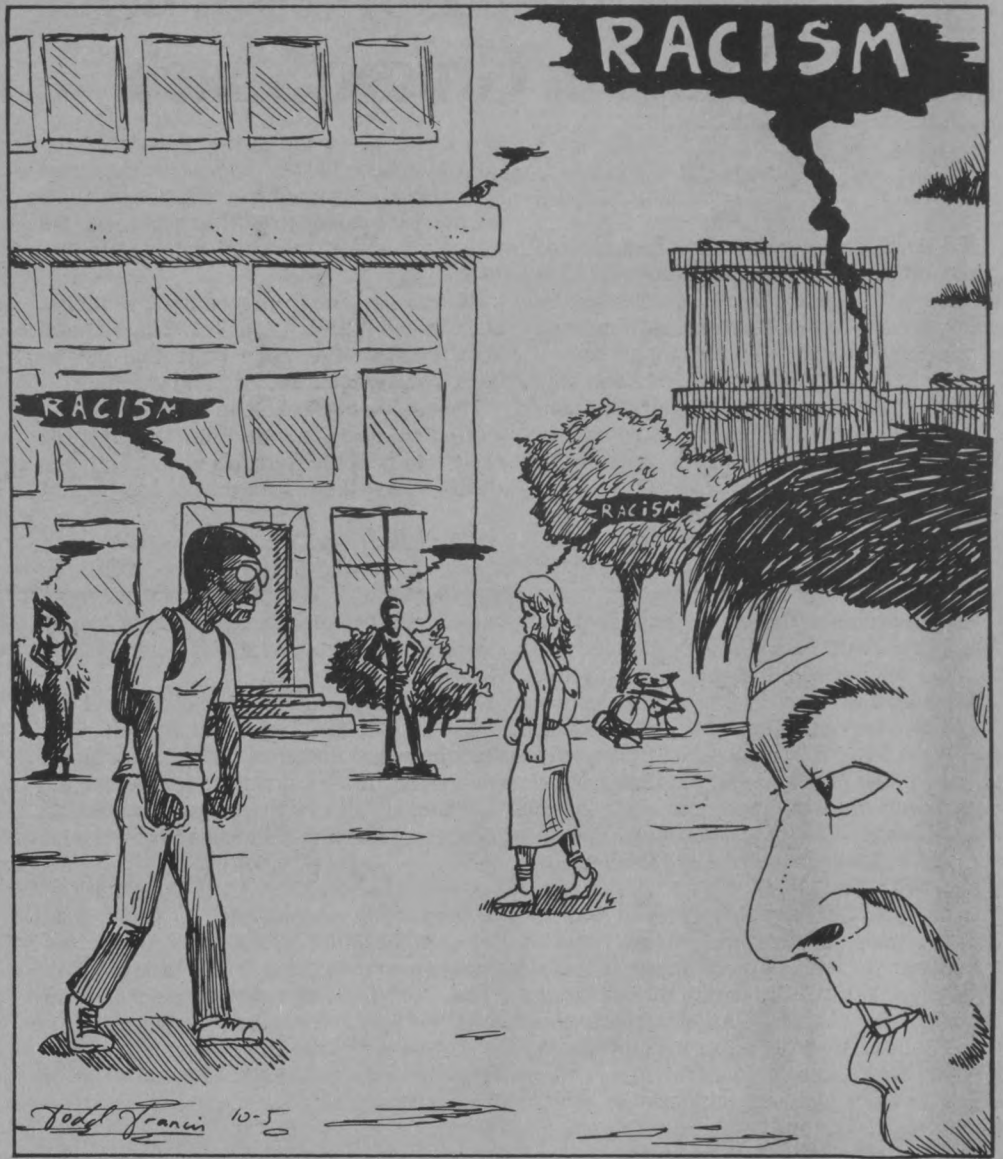
Until very recently, the Delts' image was different. They were the black sheep of the UCSB greek community and seemed to be proud of that fact. Take a look at the Delts' section in the 1988 *La Cumbre*. Those are guys who are feeling victimized by and defiant of the greek political system because they didn't look or act like a good fraternity was supposed to. In my opinion, the powers that be weren't happy with this fraternity and the independence for which it stood. When the chances came to put the Delts on probation, I know some people were happy to do it. And finally, when this racial incident got widely reported on campus, the chance came, and was taken, to take away the Delts' charter.

In a way I'm glad that the Delts are now free to do as they choose without having to follow any rules except the law. Why should they have to obey anything but laws? And when I see "The Delts' Sopping Wet Rush" I smile gladly that the Delts are still hanging on and hopefully thriving. But their image is what is in danger. I know five to 10 Delts. Of these guys, most of whom I've known for three years, I cannot remember any racism. They are level-headed kinds of people. Give them a chance to prove they find racism an ugly thing. Go by the house during rush and make up your own mind. But before you walk by their house and mumble to your friends that you're passing "that redneck fraternity" or "racist Delt house," make sure you've found out for yourself.

As Ms. Carter says, all I want is justice and freedom. What is she saying by asking for the letters to be removed from the front of their house and complaining about having to read about Delt rushes in the paper? What legal means is there of banning the Nexus from taking their ads or removing their sign? If the Delts are racist, things wouldn't change if you took away their letters and their advertising privilege. If they are racist I would rather have them as public as possible so people could see for themselves how ugly they are.

I hate racism. It makes for an ugly world. I lived in Georgia and saw parents break up my friends' interracial relationship. I've watched my mother repeatedly try to set my brother up with other people to try to get him to break up with a black girl he is dating. And I believe that racism is best fought by ceasing to recognize people are "different." These letter wars between the Delts and offended minorities are making people lean one way or the other. That is creating a lot of ill feeling. If you feel offended by the Delts, please continue talking with them; and then write a letter complaining about their racism if you feel nothing has been resolved. But please communicate; it helps illuminate the world.

Raymond J. Blair is a UCSB student.



Gonna Vote For, Barney?

Michael Dukakis is nothing but a no-good Northeastern L.I.B.E.R.A.L.: that's Left-leaning, Inflationary, Bureaucratic, Eastern-seaboard, Reckless-spending, Army-destroying Legislator. He's weak on defense and strong on spending my hard-earned money.

Now we come to Bush. Bush is the G.O.P. man, and so it just about breaks my heart so say this, but I have to: George Bush has no backbone. For the first time I can remember, the Republican nominee is a jellyfish. Have you ever seen George making a speech, pounding the podium with his fists, telling people he understands about their having to pay their mortgages and put their kids through college and some crap about seeing a "thousand points of light"? The fact of the matter is George Bush isn't believable, he doesn't understand the average Joe and he doesn't have a backbone. That's three strikes.

As a working man I, Barney Buckneck, know what it's like to work 12 hours a day, to come home with grimy hands, and to pound the dinner

table 'til my wife, Bernice, brings me my meat and potatoes. I know what it's like to put four kids through college on a working man's salary. I know what it's like to grow up poor. But George Bush doesn't know nothing. He grew as some rich little nasal-nosed kid, the kind I used to beat up in grammar school. The fact is, as hard as it is for me to say, there's a Bush but there's no balls in this year's Republican candidate.

So who do I vote for? Well, I was honestly thinking of writing in Nancy Reagan's name. That way good ole Ronnie can remain in the White House, shaking hands, smiling, making big emotional speeches, brushing his shoulders around like a real man's man — and Nancy, well, Nancy can run the country the same way she has over the last eight years. Just imagine, it'll be wonderful: the Reagans for another eight years.

I got to go right now. Big Bernice is yelling at me to come on in and eat dinner. She's so damn bossy.

Joel Nevins is a graduate student in the political science department at UCSB.

The Reader's Voice

Message From the Pub

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an apology to those who had to wait in line or were not allowed into the Pub to see Happy Trails last Thursday night. The fire marshal has set the maximum occupancy of the Pub area at 500, and in order to have comedy, jazz and Pub nights, the Program Board and its security coordinators must strictly adhere to that limit. If we allowed more than 500 people into the Pub, the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, the fire marshal, the chief of police and the UCen administration would end all events in the Pub. It is recommended that you come early to the shows to ensure your admittance.

RANDY BANCHIK
UCen Activities Coordinator
ASPB
BILL LOOSE
Sec. Coordinator
ASPB

That's the Way It Is

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to clarify for the UCSB community the current status of two organizations. The fraternity Delta Tau Delta, which was located at 6515 Pardall, exists no longer. As the result of a review of Delta Tau Delta's conduct record by the Greek Peer Review Board, the university and the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council withdrew its recognition of this fraternity. In addition, the university withdrew its recognition of this group as a student organization. Delta Tau Delta National Fraternity also revoked the charter of this chapter and informed the men that they cannot call themselves Delta Tau Delta. Therefore, though the Delta Tau Delta National Fraternity still owns the house, the group of men living at 6515 Pardall currently is not a fraternity or a student organization, but renters at an apartment building.

In regard to the second organization, Alpha Epsilon Pi is recognized by the university as a student organization and is conditionally recognized as a national fraternity on campus. For any national fraternity to become recognized as part of the fraternity-sorority system on the campus, the vice chancellor of Student Services and the Interfraternity Council

and Panhellenic Council must extend formal invitations. At this time, Alpha Epsilon Pi has been given until the end of Spring Quarter 1990 to meet a number of expectations; one of these is becoming recognized by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

If anyone has any questions regarding the status of these groups, please contact me.

DR. NAOMI JOHNSON
DIRECTOR, ACTIVITIES PLANNING
CENTER

Throwing Stones

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I appreciate the criticisms expressed by Tyler Sparks to my comments. I think, however, that he overreacts to my point. By ignoring my many qualifications, it is quite understandable how Mr. Sparks read my non-empirical remarks as "pitifully oversimplified." My comments were not offered as scientifically established facts but only as personal and carefully qualified musings. If you reread my drivel, Mr. Sparks, you will see that my political opinions were not set forth as Urim & Thummim. My point is simply that, in order for Dukakis to win the election, he must convince voters that he can "do" the job, not merely "be" presidential.

JON R. STONE

Check Out the Action

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now that the new school year is off and running, many projects are starting up around Associated Students. One is our intern program, which allows students to be placed in unfilled committee positions, work closely with A.S. boards and committees such as Finance Board, or even assist a Legislative Council member on a special project or proxy for her/him at meetings. If you are interested, come to the A. S. main office on the UCen 3rd floor, Room 3177, and pick up an application. If you have already turned in an application, please come to the office, sign up for an interview time and give us your new phone number. Interviews begin Thursday, Oct. 6. A.S. is looking forward to a great year, and everyone should be a part of it.

JIM SCOTT



CLOSED-CAPTIONED FOR THE POLITICALLY IMPAIRED

5

DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER TO VOTE!

Spikers Remember How to Win, Down 'Stangs in Grudge Match

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

By now, the formula has become too predictable. Get the Cal Poly SLO and UCSB women's volleyball teams together on the court, sprinkle in some revenge, stir in some rivalry and sit back and watch things boil.

Last night at Cal Poly, that tried and true recipe for exciting volleyball worked again as the Gauchos outlasted the Mustangs in five games, winning 15-9, 15-1, 12-15, 13-15, 15-11.

"It was a really big win for us," Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory said afterward. "It showed that we could win when the chips were down."

In the beginning, though, it looked as if the Mustangs would fold. Cal Poly jumped out to a 9-1 lead in game 1, but suddenly the momentum swung in the Gauchos' favor.

The blue and gold began to rally and then at 9-8, UCSB got a major boost from the most unlikely of sources. Reserve setter Stephanie Cox, who broke her right index finger Tuesday in practice, came in and served back-to-back aces, and the Gauchos ran away to win 15-9.

"The fact that Stephanie played was a real inspiration to the team," Gregory said.

In game 2, Cal Poly continued to play listlessly, with UCSB jumping out to a commanding 13-0 lead. At that point, the Gauchos had run off 27 straight points since 9-1 of the first game.

But with Poly's back against the wall, things started to heat up. Game 3 was a dogfight all the way, with tie scores at 7, 9, 11 and 12, and plenty of sideouts in between. Finally, the Mustangs put it away, winning 15-12.

Game 4 was more of the same, with the

two teams going toe to toe. Cal Poly's top gun, Michelle Hansen, had been frustrated in the first two games, but in the second two she started to catch fire. After a 10-10 tie, the Mustangs again staved off defeat, winning 15-13.

"We came back from a cemetery and got back in the match," Cal Poly Head Coach Mike Wilton said. "One thing that got us back into it was our serving and passing."

The contest was living up to its billing and game 5 was no letdown. The Mustangs led early and held the Gauchos at bay until 8-5. UCSB then rallied to tie it at 8, and then at 10.

With a 12-11 lead, it looked as if the match might go down in flames for UCSB as middle blocker Susan Bakker left the game with a mildly sprained left ankle. Many teams would pack it in at that point, but the Gauchos didn't.

Christy Lee came in for Bakker, and the squad hung tough. Instead, it was Cal Poly that became flustered as it committed several key hitting errors to fall behind 14-11. Then, after two apparent match-winning points for UCSB, the Gauchos finally won it 15-11.

"Down the stretch, I think what hurt us the most was our inability to put a good swing on the ball," Wilton said. "We started dinking too much ... but I gotta give credit to Santa Barbara; their middle blocker went down and they were able to regroup."

"The key was that we never gave up," Gregory said. "It really showed a lot of character."

So for a matchup that was expected to provide the usual Cal Poly/UCSB level of intensity, this one delivered. The game was televised on San Luis Obispo channel 15 as well as on KVEL radio.



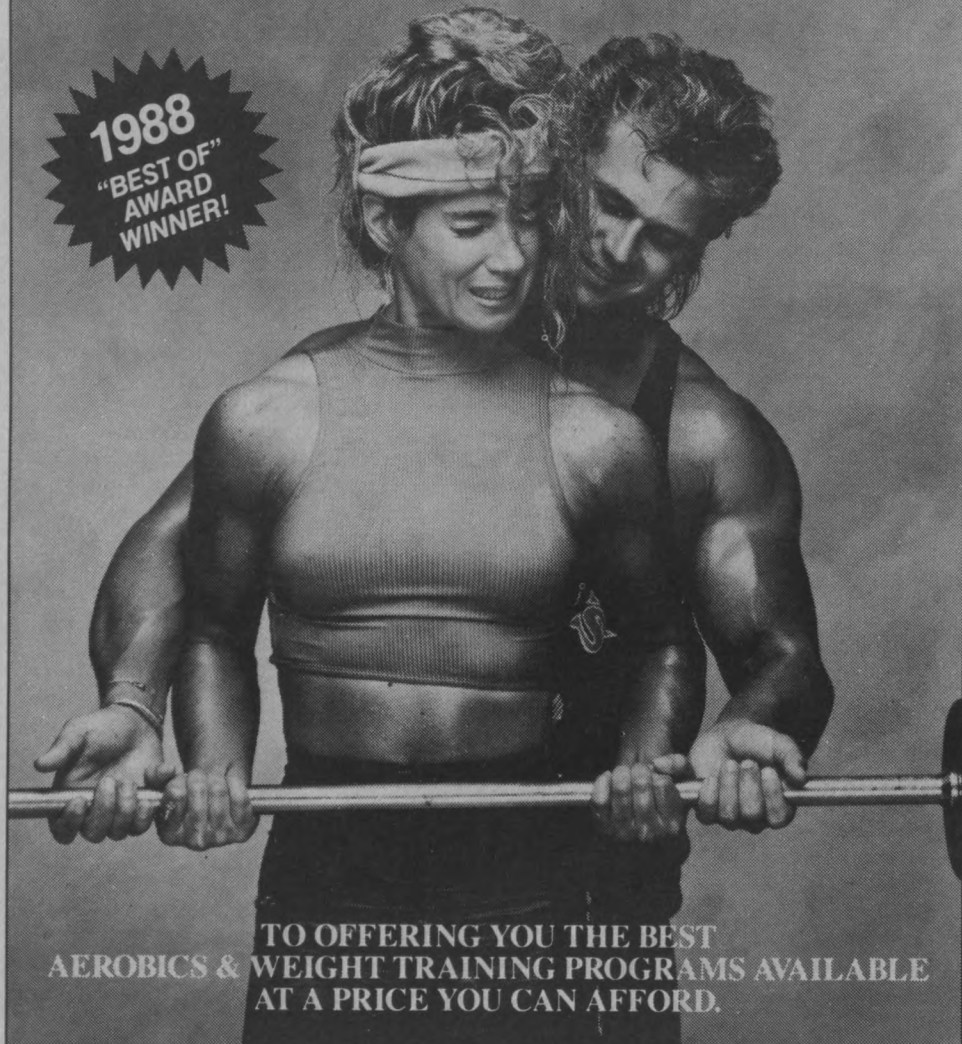
READY FOR PASTURE? — Some bolts holding UCSB's three-meter springboard (arrows) down came loose over the summer. Now a proposal has been put into action by diving coach Mike Lewis to seek out the funding needed to buy a new one.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

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ON THE EDGE

The campus diving board is older than some of its divers. After coming loose at the base recently, questions regarding its endurance and the possibility of funding a replacement have arisen as UCSB's 1988-89 season nears.

By Mike Moore
Reporter

With UCSB's 1988-89 diving campaign idly sitting around the corner, the question isn't whether or not Gaucho divers will nail their front 3½ tucks, reverse 2½s with twists and inward 2½ pikes (degrees of difficulty about 2.9). No, the real question is: will the 20-year-old campus three-meter diving board, sitting so majestically over the waters of Campus Pool, be able to withstand another year of shabby existence?

Enduring a history of bounce after bounce after bounce, the board currently is in a condition where its strength to bounce divers through another season is being questioned. So the question now? Is the university too sentimental to throw away its old things, or is it just a matter of finding the necessary funds to buy a board that's at least functional?

Although the situation hasn't reached emergency status yet, all the necessary

"I'd like to see one of those modern jobs with the railings that take you all the way out to the edge of the cement so ... if you're going to fall off the side, at least you'll fall into the pool. I have concerns about anything involving safety with our kids."

Stan Morrison
UCSB Athletic Director

authorities have been notified and the "pass the buck" game that goes on in the university when it comes to obtaining funds for maintenance or improvement of the school's athletic facilities or equipment, has been put into play.

UCSB diving Coach Mike Lewis became aware of the problem last Aug. 4 when he learned the rear bolts which hold down the three-meter board had broken. Since then, the problem has been temporarily repaired, but eventually, it's going to have to be replaced.

"The stand will last the season and, depending on what maintenance we're able to do to it to make it survive longer, it will maybe last through the 1989-90 season," Lewis said.

In order to obtain funding for a new apparatus, the proposal Lewis has put into action must go through several stages.

In accordance with the modus operandi of a situation like this, Lewis has sent a detailed memo to UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison who, after reading the report, sent a similar message to the A.S. Legislative Council, which handles the monetary aspects of this sort of request. But as Morrison pointed out, "Budgets are

(See BOARD, p.9)

BOARD

(Continued from p.8)

tight, and that dictates everything."

The submitted memo, filed among several similar requests in Morrison's office, reads: "Safety demands that our current spring board diving stand and equipment have created this request. By referring to the attached information," (a number of diagrams show the current board and what a new board would look like) "you may familiarize yourself with difficult safety problems currently in existence with our present diving apparatus. We need a complete diving board."

Meanwhile, this and similar requests, which are called "one-time budget requests," sit in Morrison's

"Our equipment is not nearly as good as some of the other schools.... But, no matter the level of the divers, I don't think we can ever be known as a good school if the facilities aren't any good."

Amy Dalziel
UCSB diver

file and probably also in a similar file in the Leg Council office awaiting action, and creating much concern among the people whose lives are affected by the outdated board. Morrison is among the concerned.

"I don't want to stand around and wait for something bad to happen," he said recently. "I believe in preventive medicine as opposed to remedial medicine. Meanwhile, if we have someone go up there and really power up on the end of the board and break loose the bindings on the bottom, then we're going to see one of the great double backs in the history of diving. And I'm talking

about a double back by the board and the whole support structure as well as the diver."

Morrison expressed further concern by recalling an accident involving a child who fell off the diving board during summer camp and broke his arm.

"I'd like to see one of those real modern jobs with the railings that take you all the way out to the edge of the cement; so then as you go beyond those railings, if you're going to fall off the side, at least you'll fall into the pool," he said. "I have concerns about anything involving safety with our kids."

The replacement cost of one of "those modern jobs" is \$19,446. And while many remain concerned about the safety of those who use the current board, a related concern lies in finding the money to fund a new board. But in the meantime, questions remain in divers' minds regarding the quality of the current board.

"Our equipment is not nearly as good as some of the other schools," said junior Amy Dalziel, who missed an NCAA berth last year by one place and four points. "I feel with the dedication Mike Lewis has put into this program, UCSB will soon surprise the region and even the nation by becoming a real powerhouse in the sport of diving.

"But no matter the level of the divers, I don't think we can ever be known as a good school if the facilities aren't any good. After becoming accustomed to a piece of equipment such as ours, it's very difficult to travel to other places where we have to become accustomed to better boards in as little as 30 minutes."

Although painstaking and frustrating to those involved, hope remains for at least making some improvements to the equipment, if not a total replacement of it. Plans are in order for a new board, but not a complete stand, to be donated by the fathers of men's team members Pat Kaufmann and Jeff Ritchey.

According to Ritchey, the board not only has an old and defective stand, but the actual board itself is very slippery. The new board, which, according to Lewis,

will cost \$1,279, is expected to be installed in several weeks.

Physical Activities and Recreation Director Jon Spaventa said, "No one's going to allow an unsafe condition to exist at the pool," and added Lewis helped efforts to locate funds for a new board by bringing the situation to the attention of the administration early.

Spaventa also mentioned the four levels in which funds can be generated. First, the proposal goes to the Registration Fees Committee, which assigns subcommittees whose leaders deal with the appropriate department heads, and then return to discuss with the committee about the level of need which exists for the requested items.

If no revenue can be generated there, the

"No one's going to allow an unsafe condition to exist at the pool.... There's really nothing else to really do until it runs its course. If the situation worsens, then we'll have to do something about it."

Jon Spaventa
Physical Activities and Recreation director

proposal goes to the physical activities and recreation department's in-house budget, where money is put aside for maintenance purposes. If no help is found there, it moves to the one-time funding budget and as a last resort, arrangements can be made to borrow against next year's PARD budget.

"There's really nothing else to really do until it runs its course," Spaventa said. "If the situation worsens, then we'll have to do something about it."

And with all the red tape the proposal has to go through, allocations for a new board, should they be necessary and/or possible, would be made in the spring.

Scott Lawrence contributed to this article.

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Linksters Open Up Preseason With 7th Place Finish at Thousand Oaks

By Dino Scoppettone
Reporter

Already kicking off its 1988 campaign after finishing third in the Big West last spring, UCSB's golf team traveled south last weekend for a three-day preseason tournament at North Ranch Golf Course in Thousand Oaks.

And after all was said and done on Tuesday, the Gauchos had finished in a tie for seventh place in the nine-team field, with an overall average of 76. The tourney winner, the Univ. of Texas El-Paso, averaged just under 74, with Arizona State finishing a close second and USC third at just over 74.

"I wasn't disappointed with our play," UCSB Head Coach Dave Atchison said afterward. "I don't think we played as close to what we are capable of playing. We just have to give our rookies a chance to mature."

UTEP's Dave Bishop was the individual winner with a three-day total of 216. Gaucho Don Parsons took third, firing a 221, his best coming on Monday when he shot a round of 72. Teammate Bill McKinney finished

21st at 226, while Paul Holtby chipped in a 228, finishing 30th overall.

"It was a very tough field of teams," Atchison said. "Where normally you find two or three tough teams in a given tournament, this one had six top-20 teams. It was definitely an elite field. I think most everyone was suffering from first-match jitters, but as the year goes on, we'll just get tougher and

"We should finish in the top-20. We've got a good team and probably the most depth we've ever had."

Dave Atchison
UCSB Head Golf Coach

tougher."

Expectations from both the players and coaches are high for this year's squad. Last year's team was ranked as high as 18th in the nation at one point in the season, and this year's team returns three seniors: Parsons, Holtby and McKinney.

Parsons, the 1988 California State Amateur

Champion, thinks the 1988-89 team "will be the best we've ever had here. We should end up in the top 15."

Holtby believes the team is excellent this time around, saying, "We're a very strong team, and we've got four or five good recruits. Our attitude has improved... that's probably our greatest asset. The team unity is awesome."

Atchison, the teaching pro at local Ocean Meadows Golf Course and Gaucho coach for the past six years, agrees with Holtby and Parsons:

"We should finish in the Top-20," he says. "We've got a good team and probably the most depth we've ever had." He says it's important for the seniors to not only golf well, but "to help out the younger guys who are just getting their feet wet in competition," and he's also excited about freshman recruit Patrick Brownsfield. "He's the first blue-chip signee we've had," he says. "He should help us out a ton.... By mid-year, we should be in the Top-20."

The Gauchos will compete again at the University of the Pacific on Oct. 17-18 in the UOP-Robertson Homes Invitational Tournament.

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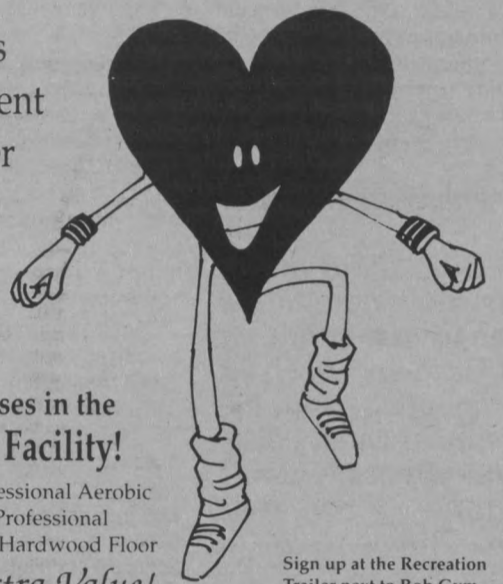
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Hey FOOTBALL TEAM: Are you ready? Bonfire, beach, beer, bruts, and babes! 7:30 Tonight! Love The Gamma Phi's

Ladies, Ladies of UCSBRush Lambda Chi Little Sister Oct 6, 7 Thurs and Fri at 9:00pm.

Pledge institute Sunday at 12:00. Learn about the system and its various programs. Sponsored by IFC and PHC.

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ALPHA PHI's and dates, Sat. night is the time to "strike out"!! Get set to bowl and dance the night away!

TRI-DELTA

Pledges, lots of fun in str this weekend-get excited...
luv-the actvs

Alcohol/Drug Discussion Support Group

Meets every Wednesday & Thursday 12-1 pm in the Student Health Conference Rm Free & Confidential for more info call 961-2914

AEPi

Little Sister Rush
Thurs 10#6, Gold and Blue Gaucho Night 8-11pm. 6515 Sabado Tarde.

PI PHI TIE DYE GRAB A GUY

PLEDGES- Get excited for your first ragin' Date Party tonite!!!

THE WOMEN OF UCSB

are cordially invited to attend LIL SISTER RUSH at ZBT on Wed and Thurs Oct 5 and 6 from 8-10pm at 6612 Sueno. Active Lil Sisters Call 968-7483 and leave your current phone number

UCSB SKI RACING TEAM

men & women general meeting
Tuesday October 11
9:00 Pm UCen Room 2

HAPPY HOURS, BEACH BBQ's, WILD PARTIES, FRIENDS, FUN-SOUNDS GOOD?

SIGMA NU

LIL SIS

RUSH

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Rush Group #16! Lets Get Together And Do Dinner At Giovanni's on Tuesday-5:30! See ya soon! Michele.

SIGMA CHI, G.R.A.P.E., SAE Present
MARY PETERSON on

SEX, STRESS, & ALCOHOL

Sunday Oct. 9th 8:30pm OLD GYM. The Gentlemen of PHI KAPPA PSI cordially invite the women of UCSB to Little Sister Rush.

6522 Sabado Tarde
Thur-Fri 8:30-?



UCSB CYCLING TEAM

All Riders Welcome to the 1st Meeting
Thurs. Oct. 6 • 7:30 pm
Broida 1640 • 968-2424

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MEETINGS

College Republicans Meeting at 7:30 pm, Thurs. 10/6 in Ucen Rm #1.
Come join the UCSB

Investment Club

Meeting, Thur Oct 6
Broida 2915 at 5:30pm



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REACT

(Continued from p.3)
for Bush in the debate two weeks ago," Sinjon continued. "However, with Bush, he's already recognized as a leader. The debate is going to have a positive effect for the Republican ticket. But I think people will make up their own minds from what they read. It's going to be a close contest."

Senior political science student Andi Blackshaw, coordinator for the UCSB Students for Dukakis, believed Bentsen was the

obvious victor. "It was clearly a Bentsen win. Quayle was on the defensive. I think when Dan Quayle said in his closing address that the American public had had an opportunity to see the real him, I think he was right—I don't think he's qualified or emotionally prepared. I think that's obvious. However, I don't think it fair to judge the presidential race just on the vice presidents. Quayle is an eloquent man, but didn't have a lot of substance. Bentsen was very specific and Quayle wasn't. It was clearly a Bentsen win."

DEBATE

(Continued from p.1)
level environmental officials who were the equivalent of Bonnie and Clyde. But Quayle brought up Boston harbor, accusing Dukakis of allowing a major environmental problem to fester a few blocks from his Statehouse office.

Republicans looked to the debate to erase doubts about the number-two man on the ticket, while Democrats hoped to reinforce them.

"This guy under tremendous fire ... came through with flying colors," Bush told reporters in his hotel suite in Fort Worth. "Now people can see what I've seen all along."

Dukakis offered his evaluation at a rowdy Boston rally with supporters. "The most important qualification for the vice president is that he's ready at a moment's notice to assume the presidency of the United States. Tonight Lloyd Bentsen demonstrated that he was the only one on that stage who's ready."

All six debate judges who scored the contest for The Associated Press picked Bentsen as the winner by an overall margin of 148-125. A perfect score was 180.

TORRES

(Continued from p.1)
Ron Wakabayashi, a UC Asian Task Force representative from UC Berkeley, believes much racial tension stems from a "slow sense of defining who belongs and how they belong." He explained that blacks and Latinos at Berkeley are often perceived as having been enrolled through special favors and a "back-door route."

Asians are sometimes the targets of resentment because of a belief by some that they prevent white students from entering the university, Wakabayashi said. "This will be an ongoing problem. We do belong and have a place in a very diverse environment."

Wakabayashi added that diversity is a part of the values that make California such an exciting place to live in.

Examples of efforts on the part of the UC campuses to ease racial tension were cited by Alice Cox, assistant vice president of student services in the office of the UC president. These efforts include the Academic Senate's "statement on a fair and open environment and principles of academic community, which affirm the commitment of a discrimination-free community by the faculty."

Cox said she doubted "very much if anyone here today believes the UC can eliminate completely from its population the threads of prejudice and bigotry woven into the fabric of American society, and that of other countries who send their best and brightest to study here."

She hopes that UC President David Gardner's Sept. 26 letter asking each UC chancellor to increase efforts to include

women and minorities in their faculties and student bodies would "be very powerful."

UCSB Associated Students President Javier LaFianza explained some of the racial problems he perceives at his own university and outlined some of the efforts being taken to alleviate the situation that are either under consideration or have already been undertaken at UCSB. But he emphasized that "some of these actions are being taken on our campus but only after years of effort."

"This is a campus, university-wide problem. Now let us accept the responsibility to look at the problem honestly, without colorful euphemisms, and arrive at acceptable, effective solutions," LaFianza said.

UCLA Jewish Student Union President Elaine Mandel said, "Perhaps our time and energy, and yours, Senator Torres, could be more wisely spent on a discussion of solution, rather than just another discussion of the problem."

Torres responded, "The only way you learn about the future is to look at the past."

The problem is a gap between reality and intentions, State Assemblyman Tom Hayden said. "Assuming the standards, there aren't enough eligible, potential 'minority' faculty members. When the university looks for qualified minorities, there isn't a big enough pool. Do we change the rules or admit that we have a problem and no progress will be made?" he asked.

"I don't doubt the university's intentions," Torres said. "But (progress) hasn't been made."

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