Extra Water Alotted for I.V. Parks Under Measure T Passage

By Chris Ziegler
Reporter

Two weeks after voters' approval of Measure T, the "water fairness" proposal, the Goleta Water Board altered the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District 1.3 acre-feet of water for irrigation of public parks and ornamental landscaping projects at its meeting Wednesday night.

The allotment marks the first water service connection under the measure, which required the distribution of 160 acre-feet of water among local public parks and single-family homes on existing subdivided lots. Measure T saw strong support at the polls, receiving 9,823 "yes" votes and 6,258 "no" votes.

"I have no reason to believe that (the new Water Board members) won't honor (Measure T)," — Jim Thompson

The IVRPD will begin distribution of the water in spring, according to IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof. The park district's first priority will be to irrigate and relandscape Children's Park at Camino Del Sur and Picasso Road, Lazof explained.

"It means green grass," IVRPD board member Mike Boyd remarked.

However, even though the Water Board awarded the allotment to the IVRPD just two weeks after voters approved Measure T, several local community members are concerned that future water hook-ups will be delayed when three newly elected Water Board members — Katy Crawford, Gordon Mylof and Pat Mylof — assume their positions and thus gain the majority of the board Dec. 1.

The local residents worry that the new water board members, who ran on a slate based upon slow, controlled development, will try to work around Measure T, issuing water permits to qualifying households will be one of the new board's top priorities, according to Mylof.

Incumbent board members Chuck Bennett and Jim Thompson are optimistic about the new board's effectiveness and the implementation of Measure T. "I have no reason to believe that (the new members) won't honor (Measure T)," Thompson said.

"It's the law and it will be implemented," Crawford emphasized.

Longhouses in the measure may, however, present "potentially worrisome" problems, according to Crawford. Because the measure also includes water grants to applicants who own wells, some people believe the definition of a well could be interpreted in another way.

"Measure T is vague and confusing," Crawford explained. "The mandatory auto insurance law was previously enforced between July 1985 and December 1986 before it was pulled for review by the Supreme Court of the State of California. The review was initiated after an affidavit was filed by seven South Central Los Angeles defendants who contended that requiring mandatory auto insurance was unfair to those who could not afford it.

However, in an effort to allow the public sufficient time to comply with the law, law enforcement officers will give only warnings to motorists until Jan. 1, after which date citations will be issued, according to Butcher.

"A peace officer (is allowed) to request proof of financial responsibility whenever a notice to appear is issued for any alleged moving violation," states an affidavit filed in the Supreme Court of the State of California.

Any driver who fails to provide proof of insurance to an officer, but is insured nonetheless, will be required to show such proof in court. However, if a driver is found to be lacking insurance, a fine of between $100 and $290 may be imposed and the driver will be required to obtain insurance before the court date.

The mandatory auto insurance law was previously enforced between July 1985 and December 1986 before it was pulled for review by the Supreme Court of the State of California. The review was initiated after an affidavit was filed by seven South Central Los Angeles defendants who contended that requiring mandatory auto insurance was unfair to those who could not afford it.

But, the law was upheld as constitutional and its enforcement was reaffirmed by the court Oct. 26.

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Sunday Morning

Soviets Provide Missile Data, but Not Information U.S. Wants

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has provided the United States with detailed information about its medium-range missile arsenal in another step toward completion of a treaty to be signed at the December summit, Reagan administration officials said Thursday.

But the information, which covers events up to Wednesday in U.S. negotiators in Geneva deal mostly with deployed missiles and did not include the most sensitive data the U.S. side wants on SS-20 and SS-18's that might be in or near silos or not yet fired, they said.

In the meantime, there were growing indications that Secretary of State George P. Shultz would go to Geneva next week to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on a summit agenda.

The main purpose, if Shultz decides to go, is to discuss non-proliferation, and not the prospective arms control treaty, said a U.S. official who demanded anonymity.

Women's Group Calls Kennedy a "Disaster," Vowing Opposition

WASHINGTON — The National Organization for Women on Thursday broke from the cautious approach of liberal groups toward Anthony M. Kennedy's Supreme Court nomination, vowing to oppose a nominee NOW considers "disaster" on women's rights.

NOW President Molly Yard told reporters that a study of Kennedy's full-court record showed more than 400 decisions that had convinced her organization that the appellate judge is a "person who does not help women in the struggle for equality."

At the same time, the Senate Judiciary Committee appeared on the verge of setting a timetable for confirmation hearings.

Chief Joseph R. Biden Jr., who met with White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and committee members, said the Judiciary panel's timetable would be to start hearings on July 30, have a committee vote on July 31, and begin their debate on July 30.

Fondex and NewYork Interfered with Numerous Criminal Probes

WASHINGTON — National security aides John Fondex and Oliver North interfered with seven criminal investigations when they promised to turn over to the Reagan administration's private Contra re-supply operation, the congressional Iran-Contra committees say.

Meanwhile Attorney General Edwin M. Meese III, the target of Congress's continuing wrath, said Thursday he will not give up his job even though his appointment is in question and his future hearings are likely to start.

"There wasn't anything particularly new," according to the report. Mense failed to keep records and neglected to tell North of his office's ongoing inquiry last November that uncovered diversion of funds from the secret sale of arms to Iran to the Contras rebels in Nicaragua.

Major Airlines Have Eased Hiring Requirements for Lack of Pilots

WASHINGTON — The major airlines have been easing their hiring requirements because of the need for thousands of new pilots, and some aviation safety officials worry about the decline in cockpit experience.

Pilot inexperience has been raised as a possible factor in last Sunday's crash in Denver of a Continental Airlines DC-10 after it was disclosed that both the captain and copilot had only recently begun their flight training.

FAA Administrator Allan M. McMurtrey said Thursday that the airlines have eased their original flight hour requirements.

Weather

FRIDAY

Temperate clouds will dim the even higher sun today. High 72, low 52. Sunrise at 6:47 a.m., sunset at 7:31 p.m., moonrise at 6:16 a.m., moonset at 5:39 a.m., moonage 0.3.

SATURDAY

Clouds in the morning, sun in the afternoon and a chance of showers and thunderstorms during the evening. High 71, low 53. Sunrise at 6:38 a.m., sunset at 7:25 p.m., moonrise at 7:12 a.m., moonset at 6:34 a.m., moonage 0.7.
A.S. Tables Selection Bill for Committee Members

By Veronica Skelton
Assistant Campus Editor

After some often-heated discussion, the Associated Students Legislative Council tabled a bill designed to enable the A.S. Committee on Committees to be “most able to select the most qualified committee members” at the student governing board’s Wednesday night meeting.

Authored by Leg Council member Gina Brown, the bill was seconded by council member Monica Pool, who argued that it would make the process of appointing committee members “quicker” and “less bureaucratic.”

Others disagreed. “This bill is complete and utter bullshit,” council member David Lehr insisted. “We’re making another loop for us to do... It creates another layer of bureaucracy.”

Currently, the Committee on Committees is only responsible for aiding A.S. President Curtis Robinson in selecting committee members. “I think this (bill) is basically a cheap shot at (my position) and I’m kind of outraged by it,” said Robinson, who commented that he has not seen any boards or committees meet to question a single potential appointee this quarter.

The bill would “eliminate one of the avenues that we go through,” Leg Council proxy Jaime Acton said. Acton further explained that he was “against any one person making a decision.”

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott noted that if the bill were to pass, it would conflict with some of the council’s bylaws.

In other business, council tabled a bill that, if passed, would adopt a commission on minority affairs to help minority students “tackle issues, initiate projects, help other minority groups, educate the students of UCSB, and network with other universities pertaining to minority concerns.”

And, after discussion, the council defeated a bill proposing the removal of A.S. funds from the Isla Vista Federal Credit Union. Four council members voted in favor of the proposal and seven opposed it.

During vos populi, Associate Director of Housing and Residential Life Patity Aljian reported that the residence halls are working to create an environment that educates students about minority issues.

Aljian also announced that the university is prepared to take various steps if an AIDS case is reported in a dormitory. Although such a situation has yet to arise, the university is ready to address the issue if this type of case is reported, Aljian emphasized.

On another front, the Bicycle Education Subcommittee is seeking methods to combat the increasing number of bicycle accidents that occur in Isla Vista, Lehr reported. The group discovered that approximately 60 percent of bicycle accidents that happen in Isla Vista are the result of people running stop signs, he said. In 90 percent of the accidents it is the bicyclist’s fault, Lehr added.

Also during vos populi, a representative from the Andrecchi Society... A Skate Club, announced an upcoming meeting in which the possibility of proposing a recreational skateboarding area will be discussed.

Later in the meeting, Lehr reported that a revised version of the campus skateboarding policy was passed by the UCSB Public Safety Committee. As a result, skateboarding will be allowed primarily for transportation, Lehr explained. However, “if you jump over a can in your way to class, it’s okay,” he added.

Currently, the Duarte government, Flores said, “is prepared to take various steps if an AIDS case is reported in a dormitory. Although such a situation has yet to arise, the university is ready to address the issue if this type of case is reported, Aljian emphasized.

“Watch Ronald Reagan become president of the United States, he promised to defeat the revolution in El Salvador. With this (See FMLN, p.5)
Campus Comment

If you had to vote for president today, who would you vote for and why?

"I'm really not sure—probably either Dole or Bush. I'm a real moderate conservative, but I like Dole's approach as opposed to Bush's. Bush's approach is more Yankee capitalism as opposed to more cowboy capitalism."

Gary Goldberg
senior, law and society

"The guy in 'Miller's Tale' was Bush. I liked Reagan and I know he made a lot of mistakes, but I think Bush would be really cautious about that. No... I don't like anyone. I don't want anyone to be president."

Eric Bruce
junior, history

"Probably Vice President Bush. I liked Reagan and I know he made a lot of mistakes, but I think Bush would be really cautious about that. No... I don't like anyone. I don't want anyone to be president."

Lynn Alfano
senior, dramatic arts

"Nobody that I know that's even near the ticket. Probably some obscure personality that has nothing to do with politics today.

Sean Connelly
freshman, pre-com. communications

"I would have voted for Mario Cuomo because he seems to do a really good job of running New York and if you can run New York, you've got to be able to run the country."

Amanda Hopper
freshman, law and society

"Well, we've already had an actor and that doesn't seem to work. Because no answer comes to mind makes me realize that I can't think of anybody that's competent enough to be president."

Rafferty Atha
junior, history

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WATER
(Continued from p.1)
passed, the Water Board must add the city's 86 acre-feet of water. Their claim is based on an "overlap agreement" that states that if the 1973 water moratorium is modified, the Goleta Water Board must forfeit to the city an agreed-upon amount of water. McFarland explained Santa Barbara officials view Measure T as a modification of the moratorium, he said, adding that the new board has made plans to transfer the water to the City of Santa Barbara.

Fulks, however, said "we haven't even considered it." The new board has, however, placed several lingering issues on its agenda and hopes to resolve them soon, Fulks said.

Among the issues that the new board plans to settle is a 14-year-old water rights lawsuit between landowners and the Water Board concerning ownership of water located under private property, according to Fulks.

In addition, the new board members intend to work with the county to construct a long-range development plan. By drafting a "Ground Water Basin Management Plan," the board hopes to establish a balanced water table. "An acceptable balance is not taking more than can be replenished," Crawford explained.

Fulks emphasized that, although inexperienced in water management, the new members have the ability to learn and know what's right and wrong.

INSURE
(Continued from p.1)
Gary Watts estimated. However, the figure is significantly higher for students—approximately 35 percent, he said.

Why is this figure noticeably higher than for people in other categories? Some uninsured student drivers said they take the risk because they cannot afford today's auto insurance rates.

"I think car insurance is a tool of the wealthy. And, it's unfair to people who can't afford it."

Compiled by Karen Broome
Photos by Greg Eliason
Dorm Residents View Racism Video

Harassment Cases on Campus Surmise and Concern Viewers

The Education Program to Increase Racial Awareness presented the first annual Santa Barbara Japanese Festival this Saturday in the Something's Fishy restaurant parking lot located at 728 Chapala St. in downtown Santa Barbara.

The festival, which will run from noon to 4 p.m. will include demonstrations of martial arts, choora and kung-saku (fishing with a paper spine), as well as offer edibles such as sushi, yakisoba and kakikori to an expected 3,000 celebrants, according to a festival press release.

"We would like to show several of the traditional events during the festival to the Santa Barbara public," the press release states. "Many festivals, or matsuri, are held throughout Japan. In Tokyo alone, some 200 are celebrated each year at different shrines and temples," according to the release. Among the event's sponsors are the UCSB Extension Language Program, Santa Barbara City College, the Japanese Culture Club and Something's Fishy.

Japanese Festival Features Food, Fun

The cultural traditions and cuisine of the Far East will be featured at the first annual Santa Barbara Japanese Festival this Saturday in the Something's Fishy restaurant parking lot located at 728 Chapala St. in downtown Santa Barbara.

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FMLN

(Continued from p.3) promise, the Pentagon, the State Department and all the federal agencies decided on a strategy to implement in El Salvador — we are not in El Salvador — we are not in Central America," Flores said.

With military and economic support from the U.S. totalling nearly $1 billion, "the Salvadoran army has, at this moment, helicopters, war airplanes, machine guns," Flores said. As a result of the use of these weapons, "the whole countryside of El Salvador has been burned," almost one million Salvadorans have become refugees and tens of thousands of Salvadorans have been killed, he said.

Despite the fact that the FMLN/FDR is fighting for change in El Salvador, comparisons between the FMLN and the contras, because there are many differences," he said. "We operate from within El Salvador — we are not in Honduras or Guatemala (like the contras)," Flores continued. "And, we are not receiving outside military supplies. The contra's cause backed by the U.S. government," he explained, adding that the FMLN/FDR is recognized worldwide as a national body, unlike the contras.

EPIRA counselors, the discussions focused on viewer reaction. "One of our goals is for everyone to be (happy) where they are and appreciate each other. Let's make that our next step," EPIRA counsel Rob Deesown told students at his discussion. "Let's be open and not be afraid to express our feelings. Let's take those risks and share with each other and learn with each other."

Many students were concerned and surprised about the video's content, which contained testimonies of students that have suffered racial harassment on campus. "I can't imagine saying those things to any of my (black) friends, so how can anybody say those things?" freshman Katie Hart asked. "That's why we don't see it (the racism). I'm sure those people who do say it know it's a problem, but those are the people who really don't care," she said.

"I didn't know they felt that way. It makes me feel so sad," another freshman commented.

Students were generally optimistic that the video will have some positive effects on those who view it. "There's a wall. You just can't get rid of it because it's so deeply ingrained in our society," said F.T. Resident Assistant Pete Myers. "By just having (these meetings), keep doing these things and keep talking about it, slowly and surely the wall will diminish," he explained.

— Dave Gieser
**Opinion**

**Intelligence**

Arthur L. Morin

Last time I argued that it was possible and necessary to have some level of deceit in intelligence and police work in order to protect a free society. This time I shall take up a second question: What is the proper relation between the intelligence and academic communities? My discussion will center around the CIA, but the arguments could be made applicable to other intelligence agencies, the Department of Defense, and research where confidential or proprietary information comes into question.

The first complaint: The CIA agent is paid by the CIA; he is still a CIA agent. As an employee of an institution other than the university, the intellectual freedom of the CIA agent is so circumscribed that in fact he has no intellectual freedom. This is so both because of the oath he must take when he went to work for the CIA and because the CIA can stop his discourse by threatening reduction in pay, transfer, or removal. Also, the training the agent received in the use of deceit and disinformation brings into question the veracity of anything he might have to say. Hence, he cannot sustain an argument that he is intellectually independent, cannot therefore exercise academic freedom, and thus has no place in the academic world.

The second complaint: The presence of a CIA agent on campus, especially now that he has received attention in the national press, threatens those who do research in other parts of the world. Institutions, organizations, and groups and individuals in other countries are suspicious in the first place of the motives of American researchers. If they learn US has a clear link to the CIA, the level of distrust will increase to the degree that research and lives are jeopardized. Because of the salience of this threat to the intellectual pursuit—to say nothing of the personal safety of others on campus—the CIA agent should be removed from campus.

A response: Academic freedom is defined by Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary as "freedom to teach or learn without interference..." And doesn't this change depending on the intelligence and police work in order to protect a free society? This time I shall take up a second question: What is the proper relation between the intelligence and academic communities? My discussion will center around the CIA, but the arguments could be made applicable to other intelligence agencies, the Department of Defense, and research where confidential or proprietary information comes into question.

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In the Age of Glasnost

"Glasnost," has been parodied these days. In stance toward the West, while the domestic policy has also been streamlined, a more critical of the CIA (or some other organization) coming on campus is greatly strengthened.

I have no assertions about what would happen and outcomes of what happened to having CIA connections. What we do not know is whether the presence of the CIA on campus for many years, what with ROTC, military. No one's research seems to have been incorporated with research efforts on the grounds that the researchers are linked to the military. No one's research seems to have been adequately documented.

I believe no body of judges and no person has the right to decide whether another person's occupation prevents him or her from exercising academic freedom. Only the person in question has the right and can make that decision. In our present case, if the CIA agent feels he cannot act in an acceptably free manner, he should disqualify himself from the position. Once we as an academic community think it is appropriate to set up a process by which faculty members are to be judged on the basis of standards that are different from the standards of the academic community, we have made it possible for the institution to destroy the reason for its existence.

If, in this case, the CIA agent does not wish his presence on campus to misinform or any other unacceptable method, we are free to reject what he has to offer. As the late V.I. Lenin said: "Whoever speaks without meaning to lie can at least exercise some judgment about the nature of truth being spoken."

If the presence of the CIA on campus will yield the desired consequences, we should seek to keep it silent.

Arthur L. Morris is a graduate student in political science.

Nuclear Food?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One of the two was telling the other what else he had done. The first fellow said something like last night after they "raged." These two boys went down the halls of the ceilinged rooms in the dormitories, in search of unlocked doors. When they found a room that was unlocked, they had the nerve to enter the room and eat any food they could find. Of course the other bed was empty. He told his friend that his buddy sat on the bed next to the woman until she woke up. When she did, she screamed for the jerk to get out of her room. The irresponsible perpetrator, however, told her to shut-up or he would throw her on her back.

What surprised me the most about the whole scenario was that the storyteller showed no sign of any regret for his actions. How would he feel is someone entered his room while he was asleep, too, and threatened to throw him up on her back?

Of course the residents who left their doors unlocked should not blame for the incident. If they had not been so careless, the perpetrators would have had no way for the drunks to enter. I want to go to the campus' more as it is about the spread of undesirable information. I heard him say that the CIA would have dubbed it an exercise in foolishness, its worthlessness. Shattered as I was, I considered the situation and thought that it could hope that the last speaker may be the best. A professor from the engineering department had as much to say about the presence of the CIA as Madison would have to say about Einstein's theory of relativity. If someone asked me what is Qumboufounding, I found my way to D.L.G. After a tasteless dinner, I felt that I should not comment on this mediocrity. I remain wanting and standing longing for the true meaning of the story. The author could not quash my confusion. I know everyone must remember to respect others.

JOHANNA BANKS

I Won't Eat There

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In an article about food price increases on campus, I was interested to learn why the food service is doing what it is doing. Of course the residents who left their doors unlocked share some of the blame. My guess is that the residents who did not believe what I heard.

What surprised me the most about the whole scenario was that the storyteller showed no sign of any regret for his actions. How would he feel if someone entered his room while he was asleep, too, and threatened to throw him on her back?

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THE PEOPLE'S CHINA

In Ortega when I overheard a couple of Romanian students discussing the experiences of the revolutionaries, I did not believe what I heard.

RICK PERRY

Rude Boys

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The lengthy editorial on the effects of marijuana at the reading of the Nexus on Nov. 18th is, in the most vulgar terms, an exercise in "mental masturbation," par excellence.

JON J. STONE

Not a Fisher Fan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The lengthy editorial on the effects of marijuana at the reading of the Nexus on Nov. 18th is, in the most vulgar terms, an exercise in "mental masturbation," par excellence.

JON J. STONE
Huttenbacks Make Court Appearance Today
Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenbeck and his wife, Freda, will appear in Santa Barbara Superior Court this morning to enter pleas on 12 felony counts that include insurance fraud, tax evasion and embezzlement. After almost a month-long delay, the couple is expected to plead not guilty on all counts when they appear before Judge William Gordon, according to Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley. A trial for the couple could begin within the next 60 days if defense attorneys do not ask for a delay in the proceedings.

Last month, attorneys for the Huttenbacks suggested they may file many motions with the court. Among the actions considered were petitions for the dismissal of all charges, as well as a motion for a change of venue. If those motions are filed, Gordon may establish another date to hear arguments regarding the requests. Once the trial begins, both prosecutors and defense attorneys believe the process will take up to a month to complete.

Fitness for the Handicapped will be Focus of Workshop
By Veronica Skelton
Assistant Campus Editor

A workshop entitled “Whole Body Fitness,” featuring therapy for the disabled, open to people who work with the handicapped, and interested community members, will be held in the UCSB Pavilion Room Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Conducted by Marcia Bevard-Kulick, the workshop will focus on explaining the reasons behind exercise, describing the physiology of fitness, channeling stress energy, teaching stretching and abdominal workouts, as well as an sit-down dance and peak performance conditioning.

Those who may benefit from the program include individuals with an interest in physical fitness, people with mobility impairments or other disabilities, and professionals and students in the areas of physical and occupational therapy, special education, recreation, rehabilitation, wellness and human services.

The workshop will provide disabled individuals with an opportunity to “find an avenue to make themselves more physically fit,” Kulick said. In addition to exercising, “we also need to reduce our stress and better our diet,” she said.

Disabled since a 1977 motorcycle accident, Kulick holds a bachelor’s degree in therapeutic recreation and is a masters candidate in health education, a certified massage therapist, and a national aerobics instructor for the National Handicapped Sports & Recreation Association. She has won several awards and medals as a result of her athletic achievements and work with the disabled.

In addition to being one of the first disabled aerobics teachers, Kulick is the first female paraplegic to compete on a university swim team. She has made several presentations at universities across the nation and held a workshop for the disabled at UC Berkeley last spring.

Kulick’s a very dynamic woman and I think anyone could benefit (from the workshop) whether or not they have a disability,” UCSB Special Services Program Director Diane Glenn said. Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation, “Whole Body Fitness” is organized by the UCSB Special Services Program, the Santa Barbara Rehabilitation Institute, the Santa Barbara City College Disabled Student Services and the Santa Barbara Recreation Department/Adaptive Programs. The workshop will cost $6 and is limited to the first 75 paid participants.

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Season Wrap-up

Footballers Set Course for Future with 8-2 Campaign

By Scott Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor, and
Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

Like a fine bottle of wine or a robust wedge of cheese, she withstood the test of time and remained as a classic commodity. Following 1971’s apocalyptic destruction and after 15 years of dormancy, she re-emerged in a furious burst of psychodramatic blues and golds, embarking on a new Age of Aquarius.

What Gauchos football will be, came of age this season. The novelty of last year’s resurrection was shed in electrifying fashion this season, in the blunders and golds, embarking on a new Age of Aquarius.

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The squad, under Mike Warren, in his second year at the helm, charged through this season. The stage is set once again for the final day of competition. The 1986 water polo regular season. Similar to last year, the Gauchos hope to overtake the Cal Bears.

And also like last year, UCSB’s prey will be the UC Irvine Anteaters. But the stakes are not as high this time around.

Last year, UCSB successfully spoiled the Anteaters’ season by handing them a season-ending defeat, knocking them out of the NCAA’s and stripping them of an impending NCAC championship, from which they were just one victory away.

This year, the game will be held at Cal States on Saturday, and the third-ranked Anteaters (17-8 overall, 6-1 in NCAC) will try to avenge the loss that caused their 1986 campaign to come to a screeching halt. Irvine leads the series 3-2 this year, having defeated the Gauchos 9-3 on Sept. 19 in the Irvine Tournament and again on Oct. 16 when they hosted the Gauchos and won by a 9-2 score. Irvine will need a victory Saturday in order to capture a top seed in the NCAA Championships, which will be held Nov. 27-29 at Long Beach State.

UCSB is currently ranked eighth in the nation with a 12-8 record, 5-4 in the PCAA. The Gauchos are coming off a thrilling game, weekend in which they defeated both Pacific (7-4) and Fresno (10-9). The Gauchos sport a 7-2 home mark this season.

Saturday will also mark the final home appearance of five Gauchos seniors: Roberto Aguilar, Terry Asplund, Ryan Ballance, Greg Brush and Garrett Castillo.

Aguilera, an All-American Candidate from Mexico City, leads the team in scoring for the second consecutive year. In his 1986 campaign, he was behind us (this season), Warren said.

"All of the talk about the way things used to be, and all of the talk about the club, and all of the talk about the dropping of the program and the burning of the Bank (of America) and a million things, all of that..." Warren said. It was the season that saw the gridders learn how to win. When the season’s final gun blew last weekend in Rohnert Park against Sonoma State, the Gauchos had successfully stuffed 1986’s 4-5 record in the faces of formidable foes.

Some examples:

Sept. 18, Claremont-Mudd — After holding off the 19th-ranked Division-III Stags for three and-a-half quarters, and after going into the fourth quarter with a 19-4 lead, the Gauchos surrender 13 points and are behind 13-10 with four minutes remaining. But UCSB rallies behind the five-for-seven passing of senior quarterback Paul "You May Be" Wright, who hits wide-receiver Sean "Hasta SESCU" Russell with a six-yard scoring toss with 1:35 on the clock to win the contest 17-13.

October 18, St. Mary’s — With 4:39 remaining in the third quarter, kicker John "Winnie" Winnich kicks a 45-yard field goal to narrow the Division-II Gaels’ lead to 13-10. Before Corrigan’s boot, Wright separates his right shoulder and is forced to leave the contest. Freshman Mike "Don’t Call Me Tony" Curtit takes over the QB chores, and after a shaky start, marches the team to a 16-13 edge as the fourth quarter drew to a close. The Gaels drive to the UCSB 29 with one minute remaining, but are unable to score. Gauchos win, 16-13.

October 24, Pomona-Pitzer — The Sagehens are harmless as the Gauchos roll to a 35-0 romancing. UCSB sets records for largest margin of victory and longest run from scrimmage while compiling over five-hundred yards of offense and ensuring a winning record for the first time in 18 years.

November 7, Cal Lutheran — Corrigan belts a 47-yard field goal to narrow the Division-II Gaels’ lead to 13-10. Before Corrigan’s boot, Wright separates his left shoulder and is forced to leave the contest. Freshman Mike "Don’t Call Me Tony" Curtit takes over the QB chores, and after a shaky start, marches the team to a 16-13 edge as the fourth quarter drew to a close. The Gaels drive to the UCSB 29 with one minute remaining, but are unable to score. Gauchos win, 16-13.

'I85 Alumni to Battle '87 Men
A Montessori school teacher, an owner of a Los Angeles car towing service and a customer service representative for The Bren Co. will be batting balls over the Campus Court area when the 1983 UCSB men’s tennis alumni square off against the 1987 team Saturday at noon.

Jim Anderson (the school teacher), Jon Nisely (the car tower), Chris Russell, John Washler (the customer service rep), Chip Cook, Dan Adler, Dave Marr and Scott Eilbeck, members of 1983’s successful 28-18 squad will compete Saturday against 1987 men’s top six singles players. Russell, Adler and Marr are Santa Barbara tennis pros, and Cook is employed by Dasyrden Calendars of Santa Barbara.

The event tips off Head Coach Gary Drueckman’s fourth season at UCSB.

S poiling Anteater Soup
Water Polo Hopes to Spoil UC’s Season Saturday

By Mary Looram
Contributing Editor

The stage is set once again for the final day of competition of the 1986 water polo regular season. Similar to last year, the Gauchos hope to overtake the Cal Bears.

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Call for Proposals
Spring 1988

Funds are available to faculty who are investigating policy issues relevant to California. The Seminar will consider proposals addressing issues of interest to state government. Examples of policy issues might include energy, health, infrastructure, economic development, changing demographics, land use, public finance, wildlife preservation, etc. Faculty on all University of California campuses and associated federal laboratories are eligible to submit proposals. Funded researchers will report their findings to the CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR and interested state government officials.

The grant program is intended to support a wide range of policy work, with proposals considered for a period of anywhere from six months to two years, and with support ranging from $15,000 to $75,000. The deadline for receipt of proposals is January 8, 1988. Awards will be made in late Spring.

For guidelines and information on submitting proposals, contact the CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR (109 Moses Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720), phone 415/642-5514 (ATS 8/562-5514).
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Friday, November 20, 1987

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General Meeting

Mon. Nov. 23 at 5 pm in the Pad A. 900 E. Delano, I.V.

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**UCSB**

**D.U. PLEDGE INITIATION TONIGHT!!**

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**APPLIED FOR**

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**D.O. PLEDGE INITIATION TONIGHT!!**

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**GREEK MESSAGES**

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**ADPIS**

Gon C. Withers, Christina & Sallie

Sign up for the SIG EPS Feelin' good, bring back that SIG EPS Feeling! Love, YLS Kim

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**APPLIED FOR**

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FOOTBALL
(Continued from p.9)
boots a 27-yard field goal with five seconds to win the homecoming contest 16-15. Behind by 12 going into the fourth quarter, the Gauchos rallied for two touchdowns and the winning field goal in the fourth quarter against the Division-II Kingsmen. Russell and Kenny “Doin’ the Verbum Dei Boogie” Smith score touchdowns as Wright completes his first game after coming back from the shoulder separation.

While those games are the highlights, the lowights include a pair of rough losses.

September 26, Whittier — The Poets’ poorly-lit field was the setting as the then 2-0 Gauchos succumbed to a much smaller Whittier unit to the tune of 14-7. Whittier intercepted UCSB QBs six times, returning one catch 70 yards for a touchdown. Whittier’s longest drive was a mere 40-yarder and they were able to snuff any signs of a Gaucho threat.

October 31, University of San Diego — The Halloween mystique brought six turnovers for the Gauchos who fell to the Toreros 7-0, ending a mid-season winning streak at four. USD grabbed the early momentum by finding the end zone before the game was four-minutes old. From then on, it was a defensive show as the teams combined for 15 punts. Time wasn’t on the Gauchos’ side as the clock expired on their attempt at more late-game heroics.

Monday: A closer look at the players and stats of the 1987 campaign.

POLO
(Continued from p.9)
Aguilar scored 48 goals and added 8 assists as he was named to the second team All-PCAA squad. Currently, the senior has tallied 52 goals in 27 games, good enough to be ranked fifth in conference scoring leaders.

Asplund, also known as “Bird,” comes into Saturday’s game with 25 goals so far this season. Also a member of the UCSB Swim Team, the senior from Morgan Hill serves as a sprinter and setter on this year’s team.

Ballance, one of the primary setters, has scored 13 goals this year, two better than his 1986 tally.

After transferring from the College of Sequoias, Castillo entered the UCSB program where he has played a vital supporting role for the Gauchos. The senior has tallied six goals in his career.

Irvine is anchored in the cage by junior Chris Duplanty. In 13 games, Duplanty has recorded 104 saves, while allowing 69 goals. Should Coach Ted Newland chose not to play Duplanty, senior Mark Makel will step in. Makel has recorded 106 saves in 13 games while allowing 71 goals.

Expected to shoulder a good deal of the attack will be Irvine’s Greg Wilson, 41 goals in 25 games, and junior Troy Bell, 39 goals in 25 games.

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