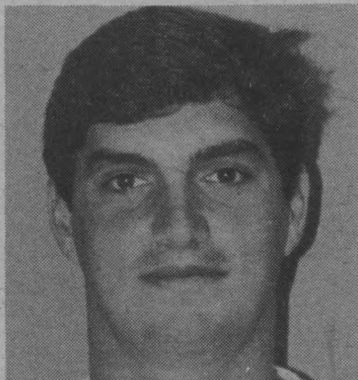


## New Council Representatives Sworn In



Skip Janson

Newly elected Associated Students Legislative Council Representatives Haley Dawson and Skip Janson were sworn into office Wednesday several hours after the official balloting ended in the A.S. Special Elections.

Dawson will represent on-campus undergraduate residents, replacing Frank Capovilla who resigned shortly after election last April. Janson will fill a newly created council seat representing Santa Ynez residents and undergraduates in University Family Housing.

Both Dawson and Janson stressed communication with students as the main direction of future representation. "I wanted to provide a means of communication for the students, to let them know what's going on," Janson said.

Dawson will work to increase "communication between RHA (Resident Halls Association) ... A.S. and the student on campus" during her term.

With 14 percent of the eligible student population voting, Dawson garnered 39 percent of the vote, overcoming her nearest opponent

Rafael Sepulveda by 11 percent. Victor Marquez received 22 percent and Pamela Wyville followed with 11 percent of the vote.

With 11 percent of the students voting for the newly created eighteenth council position, Janson received 60 percent of the vote in his election, while opponent Steven Hooper brought in 38 percent of the vote.

In both races, write-in candidates received between 2 and 3 percent of the vote.

— Bill Diepenbrock



Haley Dawson

## Prospect For World Peace Dalai Lama Brings Message To UCSB

By EDUARDO VELASQUEZ  
Reporter

After two years of planning and hard work, his Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet, Tenzin Gyatso, will visit UCSB today and Friday to speak on Tibetan Buddhism and the prospects of world peace.

The Dalai Lama, temporal and religious leader of Tibet, went into exile after the invasion by Communist China in 1959.

"UCSB is very fortunate to have him (Dalai Lama) come here. This is one of only two places he has chosen to visit on the west coast," Roman Baratiak, lectures and films program coordinator for Arts and Lectures, said. The Dalai Lama will also be visiting Los Angeles.

"It is an incredible opportunity to have a leader of this magnitude come to our own backyard; considering that in the Orient people travel for hundreds of miles to see someone like the Dalai Lama," Baratiak added.

The Dalai Lama has had a tremendous worldwide impact as a religious and political figure, Baratiak said. The political issue he raises on the prospects for world peace has a deep significance to Americans, because the political debates among our presidential candidates have focused on the issues of war and peace, Baratiak said.

The Dalai Lama's teachings have a great significance in our quest for world peace, because

compassion is at the heart of his ideas, Assistant Dean of International Students and Scholars Dan Smith said. This sort of tradition and philosophy is essential for peace.

"He is a Buddha, and as such, is the incarnation of infinite compassion, infinite wisdom, and infinite kindness," Smith said.

"He is also the political leader of Tibet. He has experienced the suffering of his people under Chinese occupation," Smith explained. The Dalai Lama exemplifies the plight of Tibetan refugees, most of whom reside in India. Someday he hopes to lead them back to their homeland through peaceful negotiation, Smith said.

The Dalai Lama's visit to UCSB will give students a tremendous opportunity to understand more about Tibetan Buddhism, a 2,500 year-old tradition, and to find out more about Tibet itself, Smith said.

The Dalai Lama was recently asked if he had any resentment toward the Chinese for occupying his homeland. "His Holiness replied that the enemies of his people gave them the greatest chance to practice their religion of compassion," Smith said.

"His Holiness has a special presence that I cannot explain. You must experience it for yourself in order to understand," Smith said. "This is certainly a rare chance (Dalai Lama's visit) that we've been given," he said.

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

## Election Holds Fate Of Giant Convention Center

By GREGORY HUBBARD  
Reporter

Santa Barbara residents will vote this January whether or not to support a proposed hotel and convention center for Santa Barbara, the city council decided Tuesday.

A resolution was passed to hold a special municipal election Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1985, regarding the proposed Park Plaza/Red Lion Hotel and Conference Center Project, Lily Rossi, chief deputy city clerk said.

The Park Plaza Project, a proposal for a 23-acre hotel and conference center put forth by actor Fess Parker, would be located east of Chase Palm Park near East Beach in Santa Barbara.

Since the first general plan of the city of Santa Barbara was drawn up, the project site has been considered for a resort hotel. Art Henzell, attorney for Parker, said. "There have been other proposals for the development of the site," he said. The current proposal was approved by both the City Planning Commission and by Santa Barbara City Council in 1981.

The proposal includes a 360-room hotel, a 1,000-seat conference center, three tennis courts, three swimming pools and surface parking for 900 cars.

"Basically, we need a large beach-front hotel to attract the kind of tourist business that the community needs and which is necessary to the economy of the Santa Barbara area," Henzell said. "The conference center is needed not only to attract the large groups of tourists, but is needed also to handle local functions for which there are no adequate facilities at the present time," he explained.

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)

## South Africa: Part Three

# Segregation Policies Draw Student Protests

Editor's note: This story is the last of a three-part series focusing on political and social unrest in South Africa. The author, Becky Coates, recently returned from a one-month stay in Cape Town.

By BECKY COATES  
Contributing Editor

Student protests against the apartheid government of South Africa continue to increase throughout that country, prompting police to raid university campuses with tear gas, rubber bullets and whips.

"The traditional way of life of South African authorities is to use a tremendous amount of violence against protestors," even if they are peaceful, Mary Simons, a political studies lecturer at the University of Cape Town, said.

In one reported incident last month, a bus of black students returning to their township from the white university they attend was attacked by police for no apparent reason.

Students seem to "provoke hostility by police by their very presence," Simons said. Perhaps students are viewed by police as unemployed kids who are in a "privileged system," and have "the cheek to come in and disrupt traffic and hold posters and make lots of noise," she said.

Most of the noise both white and black South African students have



Students at the "colored" University of the Western Cape protest the government's new constitution.

been making lately is in protest of the government's new constitution instituted Sept. 3. The document still denies blacks, who constitute 68 percent of the population, voting and citizenship rights. During the three-day election period for ratification last month, over 700,000 students across the nation boycotted classes and held rallies.

This constitution "entrenches apartheid," Renee Alberts, white co-editor of the student newspaper Varsity at the University of Cape Town, said. "The structures of the new parliament mean that even though the 'coloreds' (those of mixed race) and Indians are being represented in this minor way, they will never be able to change

anything. The president has immense power."

Ninety percent of the 12,000 students at UCT are white, but Alberts said most of them oppose the constitution, support anti-apartheid organizations such as the United Democratic Front, and come from "liberal backgrounds." She added that the level of political

activity at UCT is "astounding."

"Cape Town is a particular case because it has a great tradition of being more outspoken against apartheid," she said. Although protests were held on the UCT campus last month, Alberts said she does not think "police would dare to come out to the UCT campus because of the outrage that you would have in the white community."

But at the nearby "colored" campus of the University of the Western Cape, police gave no warning before firing rubber bullets into a crowd of 300 students holding a placard demonstration during the election protests.

In addition, more than 500 students were arrested during September, and all 2,000 black students at the University of Transkei were expelled for their "intransigent attitude" and boycott of classes.

Boycotts have also been popular among high school students. Over 220,000 blacks refused to attend classes for seven months, demanding the right to elect their own student councils, and protesting what they see as inferior standards of education. The government agreed last week to allow democratic student body elections in these schools.

One group active on university

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



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## headliners

### World

## Mitterand Sends Top Aide To Algeria

PARIS — President Francois Mitterand has ignited an uproar in his ruling Socialist Party by deciding to send a top aide to Algeria's celebration of the 30th anniversary of the uprising against French colonial rule.

Foreign minister Claude Cheysson will be the official French representative at the Nov. 1 anniversary festivities.

More than 22 years after President Charles De Gaulle granted Algeria its independence, lingering memories of the bloody rebellion can still stir up hatreds among the French.

"The Algerian war is still vividly present in the memory of all Frenchmen," Socialist deputy Alain Richard said recently as he protested Mitterand's decision.

More than 25,000 French soldiers and several thousand French civilians died during the eight-year Algerian war. Many of the French victims were killed in terrorist actions by the Algerian National Liberation Front.

There are no precise statistics of losses on the Algerian side, but the Algerian government estimates that more than one million guerrillas and civilians were killed. The war ended with a 1962 peace treaty paving the way for independence.

Mitterand made the decision to send Cheysson during his one-day visit to Algiers last Friday for talks with President Chadli

Bendjedid, who was elected last January to a new five-year term.

The French president's visit was intended to soothe the sharp irritation expressed in Algeria over the two trips Mitterand made to Morocco in September following Morocco's treaty of union with Libya.

At Tuesday's weekly meeting of the 265 Socialist deputies in France's National Assembly, many legislators protested virulently against Mitterand's gesture. So many of the Socialist deputies wanted to speak that the meeting had to be resumed Wednesday.

The protests came particularly from deputies from Southern France, where most of the 1.5 million French settlers who fled from Algeria after the independence are now living.

The liberation struggle began on All Saints Day 1954 with coordinated surprise attacks on French civilians and police posts in eastern Algeria's Aures mountains. About 20 French settlers and policemen were killed.

The anniversary of the attacks has long been Algeria's main national holiday, far exceeding the importance of independence day, July 5.

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — An investigatory board on Wednesday accused armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver. of complicity in the assassination of Benigno

Aquino, and Ver temporarily stepped down. Opposition leaders called for President Ferdinand E. Marcos to resign.

Marcos accepted the request of his most trusted and powerful military officer for a leave of absence, but supported Ver's claim of innocence of involvement in the Aug. 21, 1983, killing of the opposition leader and Rolando Galman, the man the military said shot Aquino.

The board, in a 457-page report, claimed Aquino and Galman were killed in a military conspiracy involving Ver, two other generals, two colonels, three captains, 17 other soldiers, and one civilian.

It said the military conspiracy's elaborate plan to protect Aquino as he returned from voluntary exile from the United States was a "gigantic" hoax "in reality designed to camouflage the taking of that life." Aquino was shot in the head while under military escort at Manila's main airport, and Galman was gunned down shortly after by police.

The report was released by four board members. The fifth, chairwoman Corazon Agrava, on Tuesday released her own report naming a general and six soldiers, but saying Ver was not involved. The board unanimously rejected the government claim that Galman shot Aquino and said the real assassin was a soldier. Neither report implicated Marcos.

### Nation

## Federal Income Taxes Get Slight Cut

WASHINGTON — Americans will get a slight cut in federal income taxes next year but for most workers the reduction will be wiped out by higher Social Security taxes.

The \$25,000-a-year, one-earner family of four will pay \$51 less in income taxes in 1985 but will pay \$87.50 more for Social Security. A single person earning \$20,000 is due for a \$47 income-tax reduction and a \$70 boost in Social Security taxes. A family earning \$100,000 and claiming average deductions will get a \$420 cut in income taxes — or \$161 more than the scheduled \$259 increase in Social Security taxes.

The reduction in income taxes will result from implementation of the "indexing" law that was enacted in 1981 to reduce inflation's effects on the tax system. Indexing will adjust the tax system automatically every year to prevent "bracket creep," which pushes a taxpayer into a higher tax bracket when he or she receives a pay raise to offset an increase in living costs.

The Labor Department on Wednesday established the limits of the 1985 tax cut when it announced that the Consumer Price Index had increased by 4.1 percent during the 12 months that ended Sept. 30. That same announcement triggered a 3.5 percent increase in Social Security benefits next year and set the stage for a boost in the taxes that finance the giant pension system.

BOSTON — Doctors partially rebuilt the wrecked immune system of an AIDS victim in the first experimental treatment to significantly restore disease-fighting blood cells, but the new cells

apparently became infected with the AIDS virus and the patient died.

Such efforts are probably "doomed to failure" unless doctors can find a way to destroy the virus that causes the relentlessly deadly disease, said the reserachers at the National Institutes of Health.

Doctors have been experimenting with a variety of substances, including interferon and transplanted bone marrow, to try to undo the damage of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which ruins such cells.

"All of these may be able to do something, but I think that unless we can get at the etiology — namely the virus — we're not going to be successful in curing anyone," said Dr. H. Clifford Lane.

"Eliminating or paralyzing the virus is the key to successful therapy, and that's where we should direct our research efforts."

Doctors have been experimenting with interferon and interlukin-2, another natural anti-germ hormone, in an effort to restore AIDS victims' defenses against disease. Although the results of this work have not yet been published, Lane said there's no evidence that they alone will eliminate AIDS.

Other scientists are searching for anti-viral drugs that might be useful against AIDS. One potential candidate is suramin, a medicine used to treat African sleeping sickness. In the test tube, at least, surmin halts the reproduction of HTLV-3, the germ that's thought to cause AIDS.

### State

## "Suspicious" Fire Hits Hollywood Hotel

LOS ANGELES — About 150 people were evacuated from an aging Hollywood hotel early Wednesday when a fire of "suspicious" origin erupted in a ground-floor restaurant torched by an arsonist last week, fire officials said.

Twelve residents of the Hollywood Plaza Hotel were treated for smoke inhalation from the blaze, which broke out in Koko's Restaurant on the first floor and sent fumes through the hotel above, city fire spokesman Noel Murchet said.

"Heavy smoke made its way up through the remainder of the nine floors above it, and we had approximately 150 people evacuated by fire department personnel," Murchet said.

Nine victims were in good condition at local hospitals, while three people were treated at the scene and released, Murchet said. There were no injuries to firefighters.

The blaze, extinguished in less than an hour, caused an estimated \$35,000 damage to the restaurant and was considered "suspicious and under investigation,"

Murchet noted.

The damage was confined to the first floor of the building, an aging, 10-story facility that also houses the Early World Restaurant. The hotel, located just off Hollywood Boulevard, is a permanent residence for many elderly patrons.

CERES — About 100 families were evacuated and as many as 1,000 factory workers were kept away from their jobs Wednesday after chemical fumes escaped from a 50-acre field, authorities said.

The evacuation remained in effect through early afternoon, and authorities planned tests to determine whether a hazard remained.

Residents within 2,000 yards of the McCormick Spice Farms field five miles south of Modesto were checked for reactions at an evacuation center set up at the Ceres Community Center, Police Commander Howard Baker said.

Nine people were released after examinations at Memorial South Hospital

for nausea and eye, throat and skin irritations, spokeswoman Cathy Gorham said.

Overnight and day shifts were called off at a General Foods cereal plant, a Proctor & Gamble paper products factory and a California Vegetable Concentrate dehydrator, said Stanislaus County Sheriff's spokesmen.

### HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Clear and sunny today. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 55.

#### TIDES

Oct.	High tide	Low tide
25		4:09 am 1.0
25	10:22 am 6.7	5:12 am -0.9
25	11:31 pm 4.6	

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# Word Processing Free For 200 Undergrads

By MICHAEL ASHBY  
Reporter

Two hundred UCSB undergraduate students will have the opportunity to take part in a program which allows them to use the university word processing equipment (UNIX) for one year, free of charge, according to UCSB System Manager Jamie Sonsini.

Normally available at a subscription fee, the first 200 students to apply will receive accounts worth about \$100 of computer time, Sonsini said.

Students will first sign up for training seminars that teach how to use the UNIX system, which is required before any accounts are opened, he said.

Undergraduates will have access to a UNIX program developed expressly for aiding in document preparation, Sonsini said. The program was made so students that have no prior computer experience are not at a disadvantage, he said. The program is menu-driven, which means memorizing the program options is not needed, since it lists the selections when asked, Sonsini explained.

Since the program uses regular English as well as the UNIX terminology for a command language, the users do not need to memorize the entire UNIX vocabulary before they begin their work.

The program will be run on the main university computer, located in North Hall, and the students can use the terminals in Girvetz, Phelps, and the library.

The program has been set up so users only have access during the computer's non prime-time hours, Sonsini said. Each account has \$100 worth of time, which according to Sonsini translates into about 40 to 50 hours of computer time.

The program will be evaluated at the end of the year and the feasibility for a second year will be considered.

The idea for the project was developed when it was noticed the UNIX system was being under-used, Sonsini said.

Since it was such a valuable service, Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer thought the program should be kept going, and approved the funding.

Rather than raising rates for people that currently pay to use the system, a new program that is both educational, useful and able to bring back interest in the system was developed, Sonsini said. The university hopes that by giving students free training and use of the system, they will return and work with the computer on a subscription basis, Sonsini said.

Last Spring a similar computer project was developed and implemented to help graduate students with their dissertations. Nearly 100 graduates are now using it, Sonsini said, and "essentially are able to write a dissertation for almost free."

Other universities have begun programs for free computer use also, Sonsini said. The programs designed have been similar to a lending library, he said. Students have free access to the computer instead of having to buy one, which is analogous to borrowing a book instead of buying it, he explained.

The Computing Council, a group which oversees campus computer operation, was formed to design the program for the UNIX group, Sonsini said.

The program will be evaluated at the end of the year and the feasibility of a second year will be considered, Associate Psychology Professor Jack Loomis, who helped plan the project, said.

## Dalai Lama Visits ...

(Continued from front page)

The Dalai Lama was born on July 6, 1935. At the age of two he was recognized as the reincarnation of his predecessor, the XIII Dalai Lama, in accordance with certain signs and manifestations laid down in Tibetan tradition.

Dalai Lama, meaning "ocean of wisdom," is believed to be the reincarnation of the Buddha of Compassion, who chose to reincarnate for the purpose of serving humanity.

In 1940 the Dalai Lama was enthroned, and at the age of 16 he was called to assume full political power when Tibet was threatened by the might of China.


In 1954 he traveled to China for talks with Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and Premier Chou

En-Lai to work out a peaceful coexistence.

In 1959 he went into exile in India due to the violence his presence created. He continues his appeals to the United Nations, and to sympathetic governments around the world, to support his fight for human rights and Tibetan self-determination.

The Dalai Lama's visit is sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures, the U.C. Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the Department of Religious Studies, and the Office of International Students and Scholars.

Although his presentation for today has been sold out, students are encouraged to attend his Friday night lecture in the Events Center on campus.



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	12"	16"
Cheese	\$4.79	\$7.10
1-item	\$5.59	\$8.25
2-item	\$6.39	\$9.40
3-item	\$7.19	\$10.55
4-item	\$7.99	\$11.70
5-item	\$8.79	\$12.85

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5 items for the price of 4!  
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12" Price Destroyer™ \$ 7.99  
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# Daily Nexus OPINION

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## Bum Steer

Zenith ought to change its name to Abyss. Their latest advertising campaign has definitely reached a low point. It focusses on the evils and embarrassment of being a "computer nerd" by employing stereotypical images and insulting phraseology. According to this ad, we ought to run and hide from these "loathsome" tech-heads invading our campus.

The real damage may come when someone is innocently browsing through the flyer, without reading the small, though insipid, print boasting the advantages of the new Zenith personal computer. What may at first appear to be mildly humorous caricatures depicting silly college students opens into a poster depicting twelve "computer nerds" and the accompanying maladies of their technological lifestyle. Zenith seems to think everyone will find this hilarious and want to proudly display it on their living room wall.

In the ad, "computer nerds," at least those without a Zenith, suffer from blemishes, body odor, "rotund derrieres," and limp, clammy hands, to name but a few symptoms. Granted, product advertising usually attempts to convince the consumer that life is not complete without this new and improved item, but Zenith is way off base. Perhaps they think it will boost sales if they insult all their potential customers. Bad psychology.

On top of the stupid cartoons, the copy on the ad appears to be aimed at the junior high school set. Remember when pictures of nerds were in all the gift shops the year we started junior high? It used to be funny, just like knock-knock jokes, but Zenith failed to grow up with us.

The ridiculous word play in the background literature tops off the advertisement. For example, if one is a victim of "perplexus tushimundo" from sitting "on their caloric cushions all day," salvation has come in the form of a Zenith PC. The ad reads, "since you spend less time on your tush trying to comprehend what you're reading, (i.e. computerese) you'll have more time to work off all those fat cells. Remember Zenith would never give you a 'bum' steer!" Pretty funny, huh?

Zenith has a slogan, "The quality goes in before the name goes on." Whether or not their exciting new PC's are a quality product, their advertising is not. Advertising can be a field where one can excel in creativity and ingenuity. Maybe next time Zenith won't have to draw on a ten year-old trend for their ideas.

## Hip?

Recently, notices urging that we "Evict Hippies From Santa Barbara!" have been posted on campus. The flyer charges that hippies should be evicted for plotting to destroy democracy, refusing to leave Isla Vista after the 60's, panhandling for beer, and advocating Marxism. Although the poster is signed by "UCSB Nexus Group," we are in no way connected with the distribution, design or posting of this flyer.



## LETTERS to the NEXUS

### Challenge

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We apologize to all of you who couldn't see John Stockwell lecture last Thursday but had to listen to the talk outside of Lotte Lehmann Hall. Unfortunately no larger auditorium was available on campus that night.

We owe special thanks to Mike Johnson and Steve Sellman from KCSB for engineering at the event and for setting up the sound system on very short notice. Thanks as well to Marina O'Neill for engineering at KCSB.

We will take the great response to Stockwell's lecture as a challenge to organize similar events in the future.

—Lucy Edwards  
Philip Riedel  
Mikhael Smith  
Robert Brandenberger

### Council

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I arrived at our picturesque campus this morning to find Buchanan Hall defaced by political statements in orange day-glo paint. The person responsible, by the content of his statements, is of the Marxist philosophy. Appreciating the right of free press in this country, I would council the author of this blight to either state his views in a civilized manner in a publication or on a handbill or take his Marxist ass to the airport. There he might purchase a one-way ticket to his favorite

communist state, where, I am sure, he will have either the common decency to refrain from defacing buildings or a stiff prison term!

— Steven J. Shankle

### Abstain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I certainly regret Professor Crouch's protest at the Stockwell speech, but something should be said on his behalf. This requires a look at Stockwell.

As Stockwell claims to expose the CIA, it is fitting that he too be exposed. This is a man who had a long record of being a hard liner on the Soviets and communism in general. His dedication brought him up the ranks of the CIA to eventually head the Angolan task force. After-effects from Vietnam and Watergate caused President Ford to decide against fighting the Soviet puppet government, which now rules there. This downgrading of the Angolan CIA effort lost Stockwell his promised promotion to the equivalent of General.

It is at this time that Stockwell developed his new "morality." This new morality allows him to recognize the tragedy of the Vietnam retreat, as Vietnamese agents were left behind, but he is oblivious to the thousands of 'boat people' who were slaughtered or drowned as they attempted escape from the North Vietnamese Communists. He suffers about Central American death squads, but ignores

Afghanistan, a country presently being bled to death by the Soviet Union. He trivializes the Cuban tyranny by frivolously saying how they don't eat babies, but ignores the 125,000 Cubans that left that "paradise" by clinging to anything that would float (not to mention the untold numbers suffering today in Castro's Stalinist prison camps).

And now Stockwell engages his disgusting sense of morality as an apologist for Nicaragua. Let it suffice to say that Nicaragua's most loyal allies are the Soviet Union, Cuba, and the remaining Soviet satellites. Nicaragua belongs to a group of nations that uniformly outlaws free speech, elections, assembly, association, and all other freedoms that the Western World considers necessary.

We can draw definite conclusions about Stockwell and Crouch. Stockwell is a consummate liar, mixing fact with imagination, and spewing out an enormously distorted look at the world. In last year's speech he related the comfort he felt while writing his latest book criticizing U.S.-sponsored oppression, from communist Cuba, where common citizens are outlawed from criticizing Castro and his government. Perhaps worse than lies is his monumental hypocrisy as he meticulously picks apart this government and ignores those governments that presently practice the very crimes he pretends to hate.

As for Professor Crouch, decent men are sometimes driven beyond their capacity of self-control. For this reason I will abstain

from future Stockwell adventures.

— Steve McKee

## Vulgar

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This past Monday morning, the UCSB community was welcomed to campus by vulgar political graffiti. As representatives for Students for Jack O'Connell, we are outraged by this abusive action. We feel that the individuals who are responsible for this destruction of campus property are not representative of the politically active student at UCSB.

Our organization, as well as others at the university, was founded to provide students with the opportunity to become politically active in a constructive manner. Becoming involved in the political process can be a positive experience if undertaken with respect and integrity. However, resorting to malicious vandalism to make a point is contrary to the democratic process.

To the individuals who are responsible for this wanton behavior, we ask one question: Why do you feel the need to resort to such counter-productive tactics when there are so many more effective and less offensive avenues available to express your opinions?!

— Steve Barkan  
Dan Mayer  
Brian Hutchins

## Bravo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Bravo for Mark J. Pisaro for his outstanding review of *Amadeus* (Oct. 18). Pisaro is one of a very few intelligent reviewers to come forward and say what a horrible hodge-podge Shaffer, Foreman, et al. have made in their explication of the life and music of W.A. Mozart. It is distressing to see Mozart's life dressed up for these Halloween theatrics and to hear his most beautiful and sacred music cut to ribbons by these insensitive clods. This playwright and filmmaker have nothing to say about art, nothing to say about genius, musical or otherwise — in fact, they have nothing to say at all.

Again, my thanks to Pisaro for saying what needed to be said.

— Madeline Lewis

**WRITE!  
WRITE!  
WRITE!  
WRITE!  
WRITE!  
WRITE!**

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





## Womanwise

## My "Feminist Phase"

By ANNE E. JENKEL

I had dinner with my parents the other night, and in the course of conversation the subject of the upcoming election arose. The crystalware-and-fussy waiter atmosphere of the restaurant didn't lend itself to thundering political debate — so when Dad and Mom confirmed my suspicion that they'd be poking the Reagan hole on the Nov. 6 ballot, I confined my reaction to a pained sigh of resignation.

"That means you're voting for Mondale, I suppose," said Dad. Reflex: my mouth opened to speak in defense of my position. "Well, that's okay," said Dad, good naturedly. "your older brothers had their liberal phases too; it'll pass."

What could I say? My brothers probably are voting for Reagan. "Speaking of phases..." — he didn't begin the sentence that way; he didn't have to. It was a natural succession of topics. "You're pretty into this feminist thing, aren't you?" Just curiosity, I guess, but I was still trying to digest the earlier comment about my brothers' "phases."

"Yes, I am." Where from here? I managed to file the edge in my voice and proceeded to explain that my concern for women's rights were the initial reason for my interest in removing the current administration from office. I later found more reasons, I began to say... but decided to return to feminism for a more manageable discussion.

"It's really exciting for me to be developing a strong academic base to support ideas I've believed in for some time. I mean, I'm getting the facts and figures to really begin understanding the place of women in our society, and why continued progress is important. I'm learning from historical, sociological, and literary perspectives about the story of women in America. And it's great to apply them to the current issues we're dealing with."

About this time Mom was getting interested, and Dad was leaning forward with a skeptical wrinkle in his brow. We ordered more wine. "Of course, these are all courses applying to my major through the main departments. But you know, I really feel that changes need to be made, and it's a good feeling to be supporting the movement in my own way."

Dad had some valid points to make about the place of women with regard to

our own family and other families we know. True, when it comes to family concerns — household and child-raising matters, Mom is in the driver's seat. Dad works all day, but Mom decides when the rooms need redecorating, what should be done about my college bills, and where the next family dinner will be. He points to the young women my age that we know, many of them with fairly promising careers before them, some of them already established in professions.

But what about women who haven't had the same advantages, who don't have the connections, who contribute to the statistics compiled about the percentage of women in low-pay, dead-end jobs? What about the average of fifty-nine cents that women earn to every man's dollar? What happens when I go out after a career, rather than become a "family woman"? And when the "family woman" enters the workforce?

Well, it's all sounding somewhat liberal, I guess, because this leads us into issues like comparable worth, welfare, the economy, childcare programs (or lack thereof) — generally, a concern with people of different socioeconomic statuses as well as my own. And yes, my assertions may seem to echo those of my brothers in past years, and the rest of the "sixties kids" who are accused of abandoning their social and political concerns in favor of business suits and BMWs.

I'll consider a longshot: maybe Dad's right. Maybe my liberal political views will change; maybe I'll even vote for Reagan II or Son of Reagan in Election '88. Even so, it will depend on where that candidate stands on feminist issues. I'm a woman; women's rights are my rights, and that's not going to change.

Annie Jenkel is a senior liberal studies major at UCSB.

NOTE: In last week's article, "Reagan and Women's Issues," the author's names were inadvertently omitted. The writers were Lisa Young and Elizabeth Newman. Apologies for any confusion this may have created.

Womanwise is a weekly column dedicated to presenting reader's opinions on women's issues. If you are interested in writing, please contact co-editors Annie Jenkel or Susan Price through the A.S. Commission on Status of Women, 3rd floor of the UCen.

## Juan Ayala

## History: Another Version

This version is mine.

When I entered first grade of elementary school, I already knew how to read. My father had taught me at home. By the time I was seven years old, I was already enjoying browsing through my father's collection of books — among which there were several volumes of a "World History" and various others containing tales and legends. I was fascinated by the pictures, engravings and illustrations by skillful artists. Among my favorites were those in the "World History", Milton's "Paradise Lost", a collection of stories about colonial and pre-colonial times, and "A Thousand and One Nights". There was also a book whose leather-bound covers and age stained pages captivated my attention and became like a tutor that supervised the development of my reading skills. From cover to cover, through all the pages, it had several holes drilled by some kind of hungry worm or termite. I was enchanted by those tiny tunnels, which became full of wonders as my imagination tried to envision the tiny creature that drilled them as it ate its way through those pages. I was intrigued by the missing letters that some words displayed. I wondered if that tiny creature had selected eating certain letters while avoiding others, and why it had chosen to eat that book and not another? That book was titled "The Unknown."

When I remember these childhood memories, I like to think of that worm-eaten book as my first conscious encounter with the mysteries of Nature and Time and as one of my guides along my quest for Knowledge and Understanding.

Thus — among stories, tales, legends, engravings and illustrations depicting historical events and other fantastic scenes such as flying carpets, magic lamps, beautiful princesses, treasures, castles, armies, supernatural monsters, sorcerers, jinn, adventurers, heroes, valiant warriors, headless horsemen, chain-dragging ghosts, demons and angels, "Indios" and "Conquistadores", and the numerous curiosities, the behavior of thunder and lightning, telepathy, telekinesis, levitation, ESP, and other unexplained or supernatural phenomena, catalogued in that book titled "The Unknown" — I began to question everything, and skepticism and speculation arose in my mind to become my loyal companions on my journey toward Knowledge and Understanding.

So it was that, when I began to learn about "History", whatever was written in books — including "The Holy Book" — The Bible — or told by humans seemed to me just various kinds of stories, tales, legends, fantastical scenes, theatrical spectacle, scenarios, movies. And I began to see how each storyteller colored a story with his or her own personality and character, so that

there were many versions of the same story and each version, like an opaque mirror, held a veiled reflection of its teller, who wove it following the patterns of his or her own desires, pleasures, fears, or imaginings.

Thus, I began to question the authority of all versions of "History." And now I think that "History" seems to be written mostly by historians who must earn a living by writing "IT." Logically, their salaries must come, and they usually do, from a wealthy individual or institution, some kind of patron. Therefore, unless this patron happens to be one whose integrity and character are impeccable, it is possible that salaried historians might tend to write versions of "HISTORY" that will not contradict or undermine the power of the patron or the patron's culture and social order. However, it could happen that a historian of impeccable integrity and character manages to write a version of "History" that approaches "Truth" — even though the patron did not sanction or bless his version and, therefore, cancelled his contract, paid him no salary, tried to starve him, and persecuted him.

So, after agreeing with the poet and the dramatist who wrote saying that *Life is a dream* and that *the World is a Stage* and *We are the Players*, I embarked on a journey through what I thought to be uncharted realms. But I found that I was not the only one to have been guided by the light of that Magic Lamp or that mysterious Unknown or pre-colonial legends about that "Indio" whose strength and wisdom were tested by a great burden on his shoulders — a stone that grew heavier and heavier until it became as heavy as the whole Earth. To prove that he was worthy of marrying that beautiful maiden, he carried that burden on his shoulders while she — who was the Spirit of Earth disguised as a woman — whispered songs, which he learned to hear with his heart, a task more difficult than carrying a stone as heavy as the whole Earth. And hearing with his heart, he forgot about the burden of the stone and his strength — his weakness and learned about the wisdom of listening, about the Beauty of the Morning Star, and about the Silent Voice of the Spirit of Earth whispering songs that taught him how to turn his burden into the strength of understanding the Secrets of Dawn, the Power of Night and Day, and the Wisdom of Twilight.

Thus ends the prologue to my version of the History of Planet Earth. My narrative will continue in future issues. Meanwhile, remember: NEVER MIND "DEATH-RAY" GUNS IN SPACE. "FULL SPEED AHEAD"! LET U.S. "PARTY"????

Juan Ayala is a senior Film Studies major at UCSB.

## Clarification

Two recent Opinion pieces had to be edited for length, which detracted from the force of their arguments. The last paragraph of Penny Dufek's "Understanding Conservatism" should read, "The neo-conservatives should be called liberals, as they really are. Today's liberals should assume their just title as conservative." Bill Kelleher's letter, "Devotion," contained a third example of "zealotry," which regarded the "Moonies" method of creating guilty feelings in order to extract money. We apologize for these omissions and any confusion they may have caused.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Market Watch

## Growth Stocks

By STEVE KALLY

In developing a growth stock portfolio the objective is long-term capital gains far in excess of those of any broadly based market indexes such as the Dow Jones or Standard & Poor's 500. Growth stocks rarely pay dividends, so to generate a high magnitude of performance, recommended purchases should emphasize long-term earnings outlooks. An awareness of the risks of investing in small companies should be noted for they are often of the most speculative nature, since many small companies have little internal diversification across product lines and seldom do they have a network of owned outlets to support continued sales.

The two major risks in investing in emerging growth stocks appear to be fundamental risk and market risk. Fundamental risk relates to the chance that earnings projections for a company will not meet expectations. Certainly that will be the case for some percentage of the companies in the group. This risk is minimized through diversification of holdings, so that a disappointment in any one stock will not have an unduly harsh effect on overall portfolio results.

The other major risk is market-related. Emerging growth stocks are highly volatile and in declining markets typically will fall several times as much as the S&P 500. This phenomenon is believed to stem primarily from the limited liquidity of most of the stocks in an environment of institutional block holdings of these stocks. Diversification is of little help, because the stocks tend to move as a group. This volatility suggests three alternative courses of action: 1) One can buy and hold, in the expectation that the long-term results will be so far superior to those of the S&P 500 that the interim fluctuations will be of secondary importance. 2) One can adopt a trading posture, hoping to avoid the setbacks. The problem with this

course of action is its exceeding difficulty for individuals. 3) One can cross diversify into more conservative stocks that are less volatile with the market.

The primary goal is to achieve some degree of diversification. The optimal number of stocks for a purchase program is probably about ten. Rather than weighting all ten equally, however, the best five ideas are each targeted at 10-14 percent of the portfolio (for a total of 60 percent of the portfolio value) and the five next-best ideas as six to ten percent (for the remaining 40 percent). This achieves diversification while maintaining a bias toward those stocks expected to be the strongest performers. Listed below are several growth stock ideas in the high technology arena.

Newport corporation is the leading producer in the United States of components for laser, electro-optical, and coherent research. About 62 percent of sales are to industry, 18 percent to universities and nine percent to government agencies. The company has over 3,000 active accounts. Newport has

established a very strong position in the markets it serves and enjoys numerous distinct competitive advantages. Another growth stock idea, Matrix corporation provides cameras that produce high-resolution images on slides and transparencies for two broad and rapidly growing end-user groups: 1) makers of diagnostic scanning devices such as those used in ultrasound, 2) makers of color graphic terminals designed for CAD/CAM and business graphic creation. Annual sales growth are projected at 35 percent a year.

Equatorial Communications sells products and services that enable customers to construct their own satellite-based data communications networks. These networks bypass both local and long-distance telephone lines and offer large organizations a cost effective, flexible means of linking numerous remote locations. Equatorial sells micro earth-stations and charges a monthly fee for use of satellite transponder capacity and master earth station packet-switching facilities.

Steve Kally is a stock broker at a local firm of some sort.

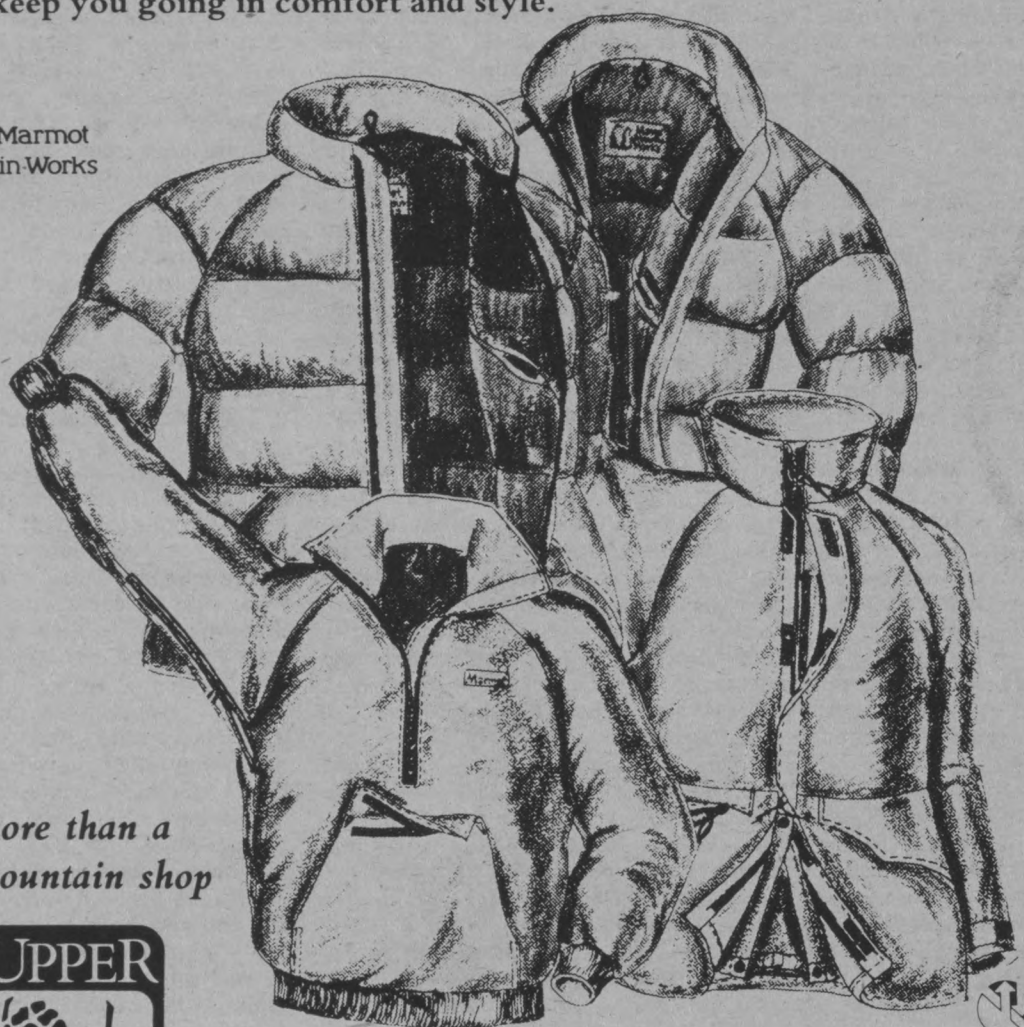
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**EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM:** information and applications for study in Mexico in 1985-6. Meeting today at 3 p.m. in 2515 Phelps Hall. For study in Peru: meeting today at 4:30 2515 Phelps.

**ARTS & LECTURES:** "Tibetan Buddhism: Compassion and Wisdom in Deity Yoga" talk by His Holiness XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet. Limited seating 3 p.m. at Campbell Hall, tickets free. Buddhist trilogy series, at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry Auditorium \$3/gen.\$2.50/UCSB students.

**CAMPUS LEADERS DEBATE:** Erick Becker, of the College Republicans and John Segall, of the UCSB Democrats will debate on "CalPIRG On The Air" today at 5:30 to 6:30 on KCSB 91.9 FM.

**"ISRAELI FOLK DANCING":** Hillel every Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. URC. Instructor Robyn Juster. Request dancing at 8:30-10:30 p.m. \$1.00 or 50 cents with discount card.

**RAINBOW COALITION:** new organization formed to promote views of progressive students. Thursday Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. UCen room 2. All activities are welcome. Be there.

**SAA JOG-A-THON SUNDAY:** Nov. 11. Raise money for your group or team! It's not too late to participate. Call Wendy Fisher 961-2288 or 968-3012.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES (FCA):** meeting tonight and every Thursday night 9:00 everyone welcome. Bring a Bible.

**IM'S LAST DAY TO SIGN-UP FOR OCT. 27-28 COED INNERTUBE WATERPOLO TOURNEY:** sign up at Rec Trailer #304 by Rob Gym. Don't miss out.

**HANGLIDING CLUB:** important meeting date, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. UCen Room 1. Sign-up for three day trip, get certified for more info. call 687-3119.

**MERHABA INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE:** tonight, everyone welcome at the URC. 7:30 for teaching, 8:00 open dancing.

**"NO FRILLS" INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP:** Oct. 25, 11 a.m., Counseling & Career Serv. bldg. For those seeking Spring '85 internships and for those with chosen field of interest.

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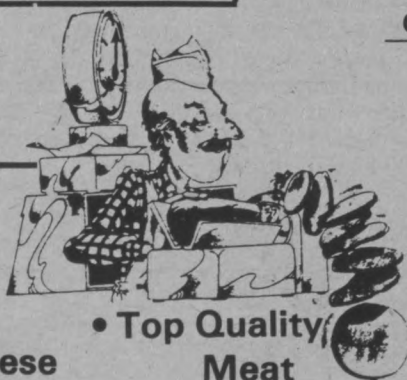
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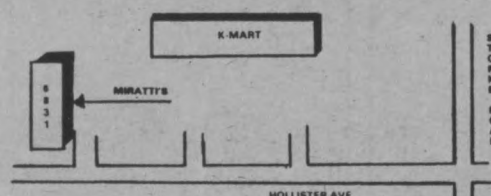
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## Boon Or Bane? Question Put To Voters...

(Continued from front page)

However, several groups are opposing the center. "A giant hotel and convention center with restaurants and shops along Cabrillo Blvd. would dominate East Beach, causing parking and traffic congestion, smog, water and policing problems, employee pressure on limited housing and loss of mountain views," a 1981 referendum supported by seven environmental organizations, states. The seven organizations include the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, and the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference.

A petition was circulated by the groups that supported

the referendum, requiring that the proposal be put to a public vote, Fred Eissler, President of Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, explained. The California Supreme Court ruled that the petition was valid and required the city council to count the signatures on the petition. The upcoming special election is a result of the petition, Eissler said.

"The project is too large for the area. It would intensify existing problems on Cabrillo Blvd., problems such as parking and congestion," Eissler said. "The local public would avoid going down there," he

added.

"It is the largest and most complex project ever approved by the city," Eissler said, adding there were over 200 conditions placed on the project.

"The city does not have the money or staff to enforce the many conditions that have been placed on the project. The structure will hold more than two times the 1,000-person limit set in the

conditions imposed by the city council. If that lid is lifted, already high project impacts (will) skyrocket," Eissler said.

"There are not any substantial impacts" to the environment, Henzell said. Many people who signed the petition did not understand the project, he said. "Many environmental groups that opposed it ultimately supported the project after the compromises," Henzell said.

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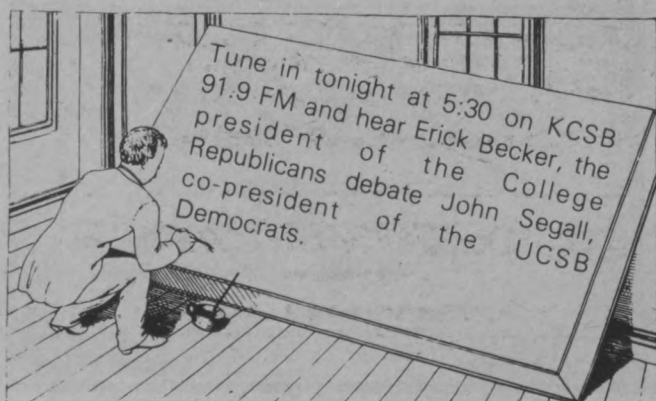
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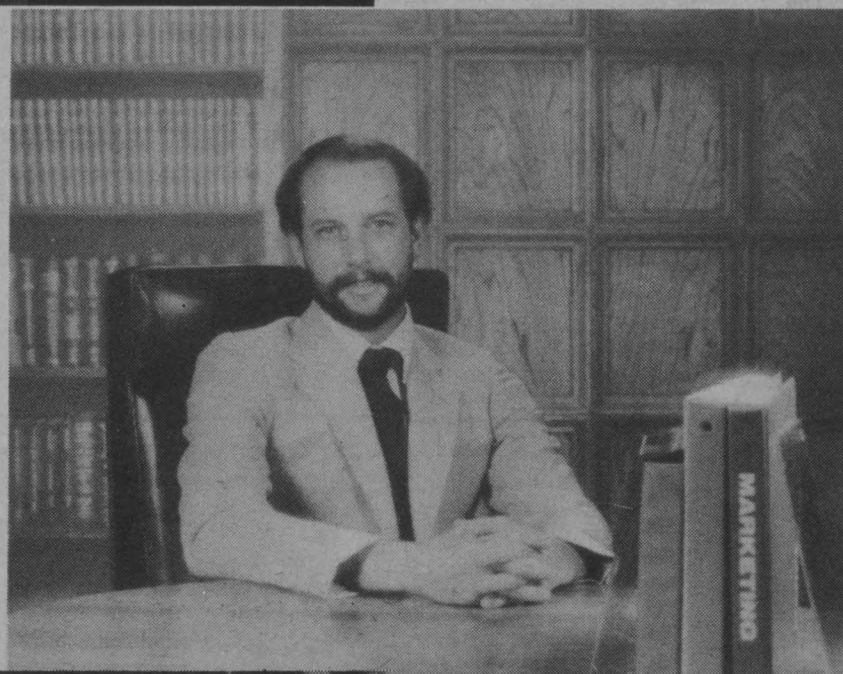


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# Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

## Gauchos See Red In 1-0 Loss To Fullerton

By SCOTT CHANNON  
Sports Writer

When it rains, it pours. Then it snows and hails. That just about sums up what happened to the men's soccer team Wednesday night in their 1-0 loss to Cal State Fullerton.

The Gauchos saw enough red to last them a season, as two players got the axe in a match that was drenched by fouls.

The 7-5-3 Gauchos seemed to be retaliating from an early rough tone of play set by the Titans, whose record now stands at 8-4-3.

After the dust had cleared, five Gauchos hobbled off the field with yellow cards, and two with reds, while only one Titan was issued a yellow card.

The referee lost control of the match during the second half when the penalty cards started flying. He got "penalty card happy" at the wrong time for the Gauchos, who seemed to be fighting back from a first half marked by Fullerton fouls.

"They started to hit us first, and he (the referee) was very lenient in the beginning," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "Towards the end he started getting very uptight and we got the blame."

"To be honest, we didn't play very well and we didn't score a goal. Therefore, we didn't deserve to win the game," Kuenzli concluded with reservations. "But one yellow card for Fullerton and five yellow cards and two red cards for us has no relation as to what happened tonight."

Kuenzli made a valid point, as the official let play continue at times that were supposedly advantageous to the team being fouled, but actually were not.

UCSB Sweeper Claudio Federico appeared to be fouled from behind, but a foul was not called due to the referee's interpretation that UCSB would have the advantage anyway.

But Federico did not have an advantage, and had to resort to pushing the ball back to Goalkeeper Mario Morales with his hands in order to avoid giving an open shot to a Titan. The referee accordingly called a hand ball, which resulted in a direct free-kick to Fullerton five feet outside the penalty box and directly in front of the goal.

The ball was shot into the right side of the net passed a diving Morales, which was the only score of the match.

"In a danger situation, you don't do that (refer to the advantage rule)," Kuenzli said. "I've been here for four years and I've never blamed the refs for a loss, but tonight ..."

Kuenzli wasn't just blowing hot air. Many Fullerton players had unkind words for the referee after the match as well.

Fullback Jay Moeller and Richard Hilton, both issued red cards in the unsightly contest, will be unable to play in Saturday's crucial home match against San Diego State.

Due to their red cards, Moeller and Hilton were forced to exit the game late in the second half, leaving Fullerton with a two-man advantage when the Gauchos had plenty of time to score a tying goal.

The evening was eloquently capped off when a fan sarcastically stated that the game was "a dazzling display of championship soccer."



The ball just didn't seem to bounce the Gauchos' way last night in a disheartening 1-0 loss to Fullerton State.

JOHN MCGRATH/Nexus

## Gaucha Harriers Host PCAA Finale

By MARK VAN DE KAMP  
Sports Writer

The time has come to pull out all the stops, shrug off the worries, ignore the past and run through the pain.

On Saturday, the only thing separating the men's and women's cross country teams from the end of their seasons is a crude chalk line and the several miles of twisting, narrow trails. Yes, the 16th annual Pacific Coast Athletic Association Cross Country Championships are here.

Thirteen teams will converge on UCSB to battle for the league titles. It is the first time in the history of the PCAA that both the men's and women's meets will be held at the same location on the same day.

The men will face fierce competition, as nine teams will field 63 individuals, all of whom are eager to run their best race ever. The women will battle powerful U.C. Irvine, which is ranked 20th nationally and expected to win.

Head Coach Jim Triplett says the men's race will feature many excellent athletes and provide some exciting battles to watch.

Triplett describes both courses as "deceptively slow." Numerous turns, several sandy spots, narrow paths and scattered hills make up the ingredients of a true cross country course. There are no long stretches where runners can settle down into a pace, which helps make the course unique and highly competitive.

In fact, some coaches object to the course, as it isn't a simple loop over paved roads. This requires not only raw speed, but also a lot of skill and concentration.

The Gaucha men will send several runners to the meet. Sam Pinuelas, Jose Morales, Lamberto Esparza and Kevin Nibbe are scheduled to race along with Robert Thiede, Dean Vanderbush and Dave Shea. John Mann is the alternate.

Triplett looks for each individual to run his best race, but does not expect the relatively youthful group of Gaucha harriers to challenge the top teams.

"If we beat some schools, that'll be great," Triplett

said. The Gauchos should be able to defeat Fullerton State and Utah State.

Besides Fresno State, the favorite to win the championship, San Jose State and Long Beach State will field strong teams. Joining them will be New Mexico State, U.C. Irvine, UOP and UNLV.

Contrarily, the Lady Gaucha harriers should challenge the defending champions from Irvine for the title.

"Irvine is a very strong team ... (while) UNLV and Hawaii will not be a problem. For his team to emerge victorious, Triplett believes that "each individual will have to run their best race."

According to Triplett, Irvine will dictate the tempo.

"I think they'll go out really fast and try to control the race," he said.

Bernadette Torrez, the Lady Gauchos' leading harrier, should place highly. Triplett predicted earlier this season that she could finish "in the top three in the league."

In addition to Torrez, Sally Carlson, Melissa Gano, Jane Balsinger, Susan Armentrout, Nancy Vallance and Alix Tubman will race for the Gauchos. The alternate is Kim Stewart.

The top teams and runners from Saturday's meet will qualify for the Region Eight meet to be held the first weekend of November at the University of Arizona, Tuscon. From there, qualifiers will go to the NCAA Championships at Penn State.

Race times are 10:00 a.m. sharp for the women and 10:45 for the men. Spectators are asked to stay off the course which includes the access road to the lagoon, so as not to hinder any runners. The best seating will be on the hill behind the University Center; the start-finish line for both races.

## Intramural Board

On Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28, the Annual Intramural Coed Water Polo Tourney will be held. Sign-ups continue through Thursday the 25th at the Intramural office located in Rob Gym Trailer 304. The entry fee for this Campus Pool event is \$10 per team. Don't miss out on the fun. Get your team together now and sign up today.

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## Club Sports

UCSB Bikers Hope To Expand;  
Attracting Recreational RidersBy SCOTT LAUDA  
Sports Writer

In order to draw more new members, the UCSB Bike Club is expanding its field of interests this year.

In the past, the club's focus has been on the racing team. But UCSB students' interest in touring and mountain biking has prompted the club to start programs for each of these types of cycling.

Willis Hart, who is in charge of the touring program, emphasizes that just about anyone with a bike can tour.

"Many people are scared

about touring," he said. "They think you need a lot of special equipment." Hart stressed that only basic equipment is needed and that this is one topic he will cover in a series of touring clinics.

"We just want to show people that touring can be easy and fun," Hart said. Next month's tour to Ojai is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 3.

Steve Sutter coordinates the mountain bike activities, which include clinics covering techniques, equipment and where to ride. According to Sutter,

many of this year's rides will be on the trails of Los Padres National Forest.

The club meeting this Wednesday will feature presentations by Hart and Sutter on the basics of touring and mountain biking, as well as slides and tales of their experiences. Hart will also demonstrate how to fix flat tires.

The racing team has won the Western Regional Intercollegiate competition for the last two years, despite competing as a club sport. Oliver Lu, team rider and spokesman, predicted that the racing program

would continue to attract many new members.

"Much of our strength in the past has been due to the women's and novice teams," Lu said. "Often the sheer size of our novice teams has overwhelmed other schools." For safety reasons, this group of new riders has been divided into novice A and novice B categories.

The racing season starts in March, but riders are already on training programs that include weight training and group rides. The emphasis is on staying fit and preparing for the season.

Students wanting to join can do so at the Recreation trailer behind Rob Gym. The basic price is \$10, with an additional \$20 required for racing members. The \$20 fee is for mandatory insurance.

Interested students should attend the meeting this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in UCen room 3.

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**AX Pledge Jen G.** In friend-  
ship let there be laughter and  
sharing of pleasures... I'm glad  
to be your big sis!

**HEY LAMBDA MEN--**  
It's going to be a very in-  
teresting year! Hmmm.  
Luv. THE ROLLERSKATER

Hey PPI!  
We've been waiting for you!  
The KDs.

To the greatest lil' sis a  
sisterless bro could ever want,  
**BETH G.** Hi!  
Love, YSB

**We**  
**Found**  
**A**  
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# Apartheid Protests ...

(Continued from front page)  
campuses nationwide is the Azanian Students Organization. Azaso works to "unite all students of South Africa...and form some links with relevant organizations concerned with the liberation of the oppressed and exploited people of South Africa," Evelyn Tvy Rabaji, a black student at UCT and member of Azaso, said.

Although it is a black movement, Azaso works "hand in hand" with white students, and is supported by them, Rabaji said.

**Organizations fighting apartheid have not developed a "coherent vision of what South Africa is about."**

— Mary Simons

"The feeling in Azaso is that if we claim to have a democratic South Africa where there won't be racism, then definitely we need to work with white students," she said.

By contrast, another group, the Azanian Students Movement, is based on principles of black consciousness, and "replacing white domination by black domination," Rabaji said. Azaso is opposed to this policy because it is "creating a new struggle again," Rabaji said. "If you start saying that blacks should take over, then the struggle continues and the whites will start fighting again. Meanwhile, we just feel that we have to work toward a democratic South Africa."

Although students are in the forefront of many anti-government protests, they are not the only segment of the South African society resisting apartheid.

It is difficult to separate resistance across the country because it occurs in "lots of little places," Simons said. The South African Council of Churches has been notably active in protesting apartheid. In fact, SACC General Secretary Bishop Desmond Tutu was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last week for his work toward civil rights.

Other forms of resistance have been seen among striking black laborers who demand higher wages. And rioting continues to erupt in black townships near Johannesburg, where over 80 people have been killed during the past two months. The riots were reportedly sparked by government proposed rent increases.

Organizations such as the UDF are active in opposing apartheid, even though their leaders face detention and bannings. The problem with these groups, Simons said, is they are engaged in "protest politics," and have not developed a "coherent vision of what South Africa is about."

"Until that happens, we are actually not engaged in a fight or struggle, we are engaged in resistance — protest and resistance — against human indignities and human inequalities," she said.

Simons feels the South African state will be able to contain the riots for a while, but will not be able to keep blacks out of the system much longer.

"It is very difficult for me to say to you what the outcome is going to be. We just don't know," Simons said.

**"This whole thing of apartheid is so deeply embedded that one just wishes it could just be done away with in this country."**

— Evelyn Tvy Rabaji

Rabaji's dream is "not for a black power in South Africa," but that the country "could at least try to strive toward some form of democracy."

"This whole thing of apartheid is so deeply embedded that one just wishes it could just be done away with in this country," she said.

## Debate

CalPIRG presents a live political debate between Erick Becker, College Republican President, and John Segall, UCSB Democrats Co-President on Thursday night from 5:30 to 6:30. Listen for the action on KCSB 91.9.

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