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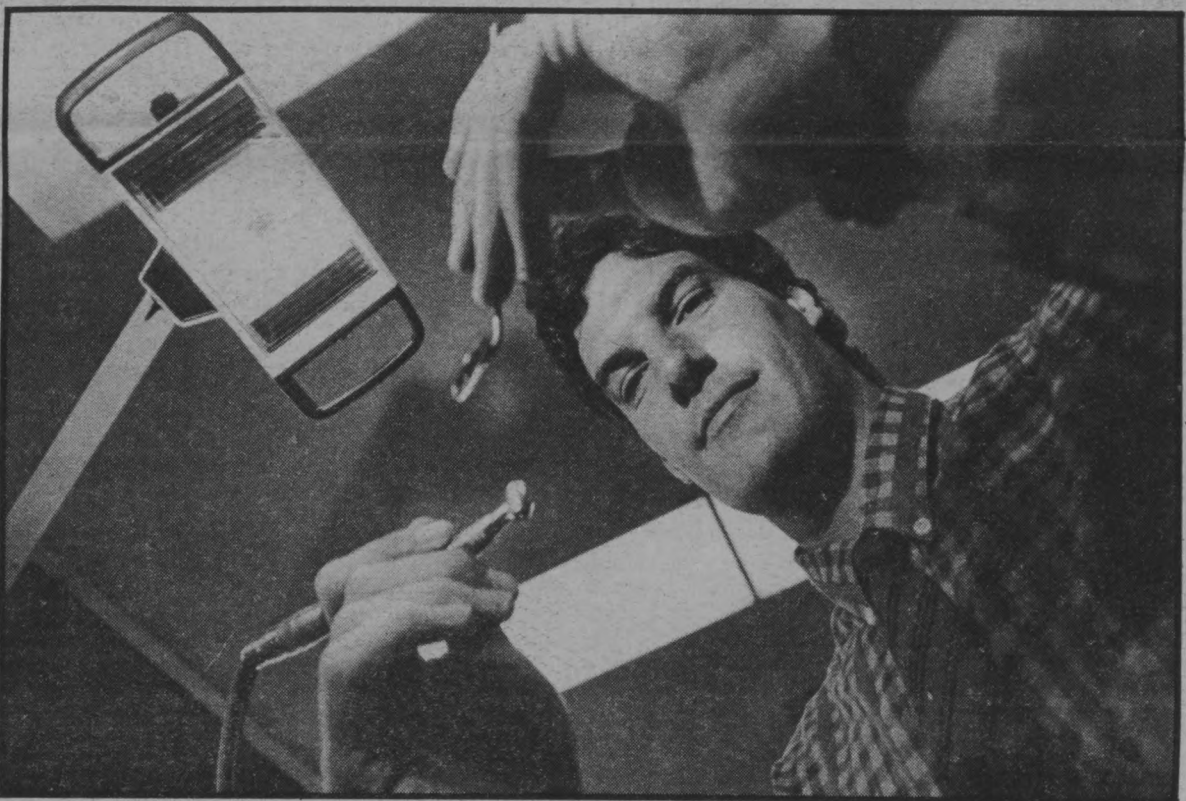
Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 121

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



Drilling Delirium — (Top) Dr. Robert Scott, aided by registered dental assistant Cindy Sarzotti, fills a UCSB student's tooth at the on-campus dental clinic, located in the Student Health Center and open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Bottom) You are the patient as Dr. Scott slowly lowers the buzzing nemesis of all cavity creeps, the dentist's nasty drill. According to Scott, this "won't hurt a bit."

Police Commend I.V. Crime Rate Over ISVT Weekend

By Doug Arellanes
Assistant County Editor

Crime rates rose slightly in Isla Vista during the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament weekend, with Sheriff's deputies responding to 56 calls for service Friday night and 80 calls Saturday evening.

"Considering we had about 20,000 people in town and we had no major incidents, it went fairly well," said Isla Vista Foot Patrol Deputy Jeff Meyer, who patrolled I.V. over the weekend.

"All things considered, what could have been out of hand did not get that way — mainly because people were just out to have a good time," Meyer added.

"I personally did not have a good time. Halloween is when I have a good time, but that's a different event. ISVT is somewhere between rugby weekend and Halloween, but I have no problems with keeping the

ISVT going," he said.

Two incidents over the weekend resulted in four of the weekend's 40 arrests, said Senior Deputy Juan Tejada. Friday evening at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, a citizen arrested Karl Edward Gaines, 40, and Victor Carl Neumann, 23, both of Santa Barbara, after the two attacked him as he tried to enter his fraternity house.

"The Sheriff's investigation revealed that Gaines and Neumann had been hired by the fraternity to act as bouncers to keep 'undesirables' out of the (closed) fraternity party taking place Friday evening," Tejada said.

After the fraternity member and his date tried to enter the party, a small fight broke out with the bouncers, the senior deputy said. "The fraternity brother was knocked to the ground and beaten up by the bouncers. His date was also struck as she tried to help him. Gaines and

(See CRIME, p.13)

Campus Groups Meet to Decide Future of Rugby Tournament

By Phil Hampton
Editor-In-Chief

A street riot in Isla Vista three weekends ago left more than just smoldering bicycles, broken glass and shattered windshields in its wake — it also left a difficult decision.

UCSB must now decide if the future of the annual International Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament was swept away with the rest of the debris on Del Playa.

Two campus groups — the Rugby Tournament Committee and the Isla Vista Advisory Committee — began that process Monday. "We are here to gather input on whether or not what happened in Isla Vista is a direct result of the rugby tournament ... and should the tournament continue in its current format," said Jon Spaventa, director of physical activities and recreation.

Police were pelted with rocks and bottles, bonfires burned and a car was overturned after officers attempted to disperse a large crowd from the street. Eighteen people were arrested during the confrontation in the early morning

hours of April 13, the same day UCSB played San Diego State for the tournament championship.

The rugby tournament, the largest of its kind in the world, attracts 2,000 athletes and as many spectators to UCSB. Due to this temporary I.V. population increase and the nature of rugby, according to Capt. Norm Horsley of the county Sheriff's Department, there is nothing the university can do to avoid continued problems in I.V., "aside from not sponsoring the tournament."

"I hate to focus on rugby, because (the tournament) is not an isolated event," Horsley said, pointing out other events that attract crowds to Isla Vista. "(But the tournament) was the catalyst that brought people in — not the cause of the problem, but it brought in the people that did cause the problem."

Horsley believes rugby is violent by nature, and that atmosphere "carries right over into the community."

Mel Gregory, assistant director of admissions and 16-year advisor to the UCSB rugby team, said rugby is not a violent sport and disagreed with Horsley's assessment.

"Rugby suffers from an un-

(See TOURNAMENT, p.13)

Supervisors Authorize Study on Park District Dissolution

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

In a 3-2 vote, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors told the Local Agency Formation Commission Monday to study dissolution of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District as a possible addition to the Goleta Valley cityhood proposal.

Supervisor David Yager, who proposed that LAFCO include this option in its cityhood environmental impact report, said he has no quarrel with the district and is only trying to make the new city more efficient.

"They haven't done a bad job, it just makes sense to have one agency providing recreation services in the new (Goleta) city," Yager said.

Isla Vista voters would have to approve the dissolution, which would appear as a separate measure if the incorporation proposal reaches the ballot.

"To have a divisive issue like this considered is counterproductive," said Supervisor Toru Miyoshi, who dissented with Supervisor Bill Wallace.

IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said after the vote that he is concerned about the district's future. "LAFCO is the most unsympathetic group of individuals I have dealt with," he said. "It's just

"There's a lot of suspicion that the people in the new city are not going to be aware of the special needs of Isla Vista."

— Glenn Lazof,
park district
general manager

another opportunity for people who aren't in I.V. to decide what happens in I.V."

"The community has consistently supported the (park) district and (its) funding, which requires a two-thirds vote," Lazof said. "There's a lot of suspicion that the people in the new city are not going to be aware of the special needs of Isla Vista."

Lazof and IVRPD Board of Directors member Mike Boyd said their next move would be to consider removing Isla Vista from any incorporation proposal that includes dissolution of the park district.

Goletans Organized for Orderly Development Vice President Richard Martinez said his group, which played a large part in the incorporation drive, supports keeping the IVRPD intact.

"We at GOOD have always considered I.V. a unique community

(See IVRPD, p.12)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviets Report Major Nuclear Accident; Casualties Unknown



MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Monday reported a nuclear accident that damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant and said that people affected were being given aid.

Announcement by the official news agency Tass followed reports from Sweden that increased radiation levels were detected north of Stockholm, more than 750 miles northwest of the Ukrainian town of Chernobyl. Finland also reported increased radiation, but both countries said the levels were not dangerous.

The Soviets reported it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and that a government commission was set up, an indication that the accident was serious.

The first, brief Tass announcement did not say when the accident occurred or give details beyond saying, "measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident. Aid is being given to those affected."

A subsequent Tass report said it was the first such accident in the Soviet Union, "although in other countries similar incidents have occurred more than once." But the reports did not say if any deaths resulted and it was not immediately known if the reference to those "affected" implied that some people were injured.

Swedish officials would not name the source of the radiation detected at the Forsmark nuclear power plant north of Stockholm, but said Sweden had received no warning.

Abu Nidal Group Claims It Killed British Tourist to Gain Revenge

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Abu Nidal's terrorist group claimed Monday that its men killed a British tourist in Jerusalem in revenge for the U.S. air raid on Libya two weeks ago.

The United States blames the renegade Palestinian leader for the Dec. 27 massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports, in which 20 people were killed, and accuses Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy of harboring him.

A typewritten statement delivered to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut claimed that Paul Appleby, 28, of Bristol, England, was on a spy mission Sunday when gunmen of Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council shot him down.

In another development, the Lebanese Foreign Ministry said the Netherlands was closing its embassy in Moslem west Beirut because of the wave of kidnappings and murders since the American raids April 15 on Tripoli and Benghazi.

Appleby, who carried a Bible in his knapsack, was shot once in the back of the head with a small-caliber pistol near the Garden Tomb, a Christian holy shrine on the hilltop Protestants believe is the site of Christ's crucifixion and burial.

Prosecutor Says Libyan Embassy Helped Plot Bombing in Turkey

ANKARA, TURKEY — Employees of Libya's embassy supplied hand grenades with which two Libyans planned to attack a U.S. military officer's club in Ankara during a wedding party, a prosecutor said Monday.

The grenades were brought into Turkey under cover of diplomatic immunity. Ulku Coskun told the Associated Press in an interview. He would not elaborate, but said Ali Zeyyani, Libyan consul in Istanbul, knew of the plan.

Two Libyans identified as Ali Ecefli Ramadan and Recep Muhtar Rohoma Tarhuni, both 30, were captured April 18 near the officer's club in Gaziosmanpasa and questioned for nine days.

They were arrested formally Sunday and charged with conspiracy to kill a group of people and illegally bringing weapons into the country.

Coskun, who is deputy prosecutor for state security, said conviction on the charges could mean prison terms of 12 to 20 years.

Nation

Reagan Heads for Pre-Summit Talks with Asian Allies



HONOLULU — President Reagan left for Southeast Asia on Monday to meet with U.S. allies in the region, including his first face-to-face session with a representative of the new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino.

Shortly before Reagan left Hickam Air Force Base for Indonesia, a senior administration official suggested that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos stay out of Philippine politics as Aquino seeks to stabilize her fledgling rule.

Reagan's 6,000-mile flight to Bali, Indonesia, was to last more than 14 hours and take the president across the International Date Line with a refueling stop at Guam, where he planned to address U.S. troops.

His eventual destination at week's end is the summit of industrialized nations in Tokyo.

Meantime, two Australian journalists in Reagan's press corps said they may fly with the president to Bali even though it remained unclear whether the Indonesian government would let them in.

Indonesia's President Sumarto has banned Australian journalists from his archipelago nation in response to articles in a Sydney newspaper suggesting corruption in his government.

Former White House Aide Asks for Investigation by Prosecutor

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, a friend and former top aide to President Reagan, asked Monday for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that he violated conflict-of-interest laws as a lobbyist.

"I believe elementary due process and fairness to me and my family require appointment of an independent counsel," Deaver said in a statement released by his office. It also released a letter from Deaver to Attorney General Edwin Meese III seeking the designation of an independent counsel, also known as a special prosecutor.

But Meese said he would take no personal role in the matter because of his longstanding friendship with Deaver.

"While I am grateful for the president's continuing support, the climate has become such that this is the only way to resolve the issue fairly," said Deaver, former deputy White House chief of staff.

Deaver's action has little practical effect because a majority of the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee already have asked for a preliminary inquiry into Deaver's behavior.

Remains of Challenger Crew Will Be Prepared for Burial Services

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — Three months after the explosion of space shuttle Challenger, pathologists Monday completed examination of the remains of the seven crew members and the bodies will be transported today to Delaware to be prepared for burial.

A C-141 aircraft carrying seven flag-draped coffins will depart from the shuttle landing strip Tuesday morning for Dover Air Force Base.

Although there will be a military honor guard and escorts from the astronaut corps, no formal ceremony is planned here, and no family members were expected.

"At Dover, the remains will be prepared in accordance with the wishes of the individual families," NASA said last week in announcing that the bodies would be moved.

The Dover facility is the east coast receiving and embalming site for remains of government employees, military personnel or their relatives. In most cases, autopsies are performed at the site of death and the embalming or cremation takes place at Dover.

Divers who recovered the remains from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean 18 miles offshore reported the bodies were not recognizable. As a result forensic experts had a difficult time making identifications.

State

Spymaster Claims 'Depression' Led Him into Espionage



SAN FRANCISCO — Confessed spymaster John Walker, testifying for the prosecution in the Jerry Whitworth trial, said Monday that depression over marital problems led him into espionage for the Soviet Union.

"The marital problems caused a lot of depression in my own life. ... It was ultimately responsible, I believe, for me getting into espionage," the balding, bespectacled Walker told a federal court jury in a packed courtroom.

"I was depressed, and I committed a desperate act. I contacted the Soviet Union, and I agreed to sell secrets to them."

Walker said he made the decision on impulse and is not sure why.

"I erroneously felt that the problem could be solved financially," he said.

"So you did it to get the money?" asked Assistant U.S. Attorney William Farmer.

"Yes," said Walker.

He said he made the decision in early 1968, after 13 years as a communications specialist in the Navy. The prosecution says it was six years later that Walker recruited Whitworth, his friend and fellow Navy instructor, to be his chief supplier of classified information.

Whitworth, 46, of Davis, California, is charged with selling information about secret code and communications systems for \$332,000 between 1974 and 1983, knowing that Walker would turn the material over to the Soviet Union.

Seven of the 13 charges against Whitworth carry potential life sentences. He is also charged with evading taxes on the \$332,000.

Walker pleaded guilty to espionage operations and agreed to testify against Whitworth in exchange for a reduced sentence for Walker's son, Michael, who also pleaded guilty.

Con Artists Rob Senior Citizens of Savings in East Los Angeles

EAST LOS ANGELES — As many as 75 elderly residents may have been bilked by three con artists who persuade victims to withdraw savings from banks and then switch the cash with newspaper scraps, officials said.

Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Jack Young said Sunday that investigators do not know how much money has been taken or how long the con artists have been operating, but he estimated that up to 75 victims have lost between \$500 and \$3,000 each.

Investigators said they believe two men and one woman are operating the scam. One of the men was recently photographed by a hidden camera in a Pico Rivera bank after a teller became suspicious.

Young said that the suspects usually approach an elderly person on the street and claim to be from South America and ignorant of the U.S. banking system. They tell the victims they have money to deposit but are afraid that they will be unable to withdraw the deposited funds.

They then ask the victims to demonstrate how to withdraw money, urging them to take as much money out as possible and put it into an envelope they provide. Once the money is in the envelope, the con artists then switch it with an identical envelope filled with newspapers cut to the size of bills.

Weather

Some fog and low clouds this morning, otherwise mostly clear. Highs 66 to 72. Lows 54 to 58.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 29	1:14 a.m. 5.4	9:18 a.m. -0.6
	5:00 p.m. 3.4	8:19 p.m. 3.0

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 29	6:14 a.m.	7:41 p.m.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Measure Would Create Punishment for Intentional Water Contamination

By Elizabeth Giffin
Reporter

Supporters of a statewide campaign to place an anti-toxics initiative on the November ballot say the measure is a necessary safeguard to the water supply.

The proposal will "take the 160 worst things known to the human race and make it illegal to put (them) into the drinking water knowingly," Los Angeles County Prosecutor Barry Groveman, one drafter of the initiative, said at an April press conference.

"I think environmental crime is going to become a new word in this state and as far as I'm concerned, it's no different than any other violent crime against society," Groveman added.

The proposal prohibits the purposeful discharge of harmful chemicals that could seep into water sources. "What we're attempting to do is clean up (our) drinking water," said Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, who also supports the initiative.

"We do not know (about) half of the products that are out there (in the water supply) and the carcinogens that are there," said Steve Jones, initiative supporter and representative of the local business community.

The Santa Barbara/Goleta area is vulnerable to toxin seepage because a large portion of local water is supplied from the ground, Jones added.

A total of 393,835 registered voter signatures

"Environmental crime is going to become a new word in this state and as far as I'm concerned, it's no different than any other violent crime against society."

— Barry Groveman,
Los Angeles County prosecutor

must be collected before May 26 for the initiative to qualify for the November ballot. Judy Tyler, Southern California field co-ordinator for Californians Against Toxic and Chemical Hazards, expects to have collected 330,000 by Wednesday.

The measure prohibits businesses with more than 10 employees from "knowingly and intentionally" exposing an individual to a chemical known to cause cancer or reproductive toxicity without first providing a "clear and reasonable" warning, such as those found on cigarette packages, Groveman said.

The measure would also double fines and prison sentences for polluters. Maximum fines of \$50,000 a day for knowingly polluting the water supply would be doubled to \$100,000 a day, and prison terms would jump from three years to six years in cases where great bodily injury or death results, Groveman said.

"We are now challenging all candidates for

statewide office to state their position on this issue," Tyler said.

"In this state so far there's been 25 to 30 top corporate officers who have gone to jail. (The initiative) is going to make this a very common occurrence," Groveman said.

Government employees who purposely cover up violations of the law would be subject to fines, imprisonment and loss of their jobs, he added.

Local police agencies would be given a portion of fines collected as an incentive to step up enforcement. "(The initiative) sets up a new economic structure and increases the incentives to public agencies (to enforce the new laws) because they share in the fines," said City Council member Tom Rogers.

"Right now those agencies may not be as interested in getting involved because they're not getting any fines back to provide for the cost of enforcement," he added.

This initiative would also empower private citizens to press charges against initiative violators. "The day this initiative passes, we will have a thousand more inspectors in the field and that's because it provides for citizen empowerment provisions," Groveman said.

No formal opposition has been launched against the initiative as of yet and support for the proposal has been "truly bipartisan," according to O'Connell.

"We believe this is a non-partisan issue necessary to protect our environment," Tyler said.

Vacated Student Lobby Position Filled by Former Director

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Linda Chandler-Allen resigned Friday as director of the University of California Student Lobby, a position she held for little more than four months.

According to lobby officials, Allen has received an offer with the Department of Corrections as an analyst in the juvenile Justice Department, "her main area of expertise." Chandler-Allen has worked on legislative committees that deal with issues including child abuse, corrections and domestic violence.

"We're sorry to see her go," said Kirk Knutsen, associate director of the lobby. "For the short time she was with the lobby, she helped increase its overall effectiveness," Knutsen said.

Jim Lofgren, former lobby director, has been appointed as Chandler-Allen's replacement. Lofgren left the lobby last December to begin the California Collegiate Foundation, a non-profit foundation to help promote student participation in decisions affecting education.

Lofgren was with the lobby from November 1982 to December 1985, the last 10 months as director.

"I had to come back and pick up where I left off," said Lofgren, who had been working on various projects before his departure from the lobby. "It's a chance for me also to put some finishing touches on those projects," he said.

Lofgren said he helped increase the visibility of the lobby during his tenure. "I helped in changing the name of the executive student organization from the Student Body Presidents Council to the University of California Student Association," he said.

Students underestimate their political power, according to Lofgren. "But with the lobby's experienced staff, we'll do

everything we possibly can to effectively present those students in Sacramento. Coming back to the lobby with three years of experience under my belt, knowing the players ... the lobby will continue to be a potent force in the legislative process," he said.

Lofgren attended UC San Diego where he majored in history and minored in economics and political science. Later he joined the management program of Pacific Telephone.

According to Knutsen, "Jim Lofgren's going to do a fantastic job. The guy's a warhorse in this organization."

RELATIONSHIPS
PUBLIC
LECTURE
COMMUNICATION
AND COUPLES
by Jane Carlisle
and Chuck Forslund
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1986
—5:30 PM—
SHS Conf. Room

WINNER
LIZ WILCOXEN
won the Army
ROTC drawing on
Super Saturday for
a Spindrift Surf-
board.

Summer Fall Spring

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INTERNSHIPS**

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1986**

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- L.S.E.
- St. Andrews, Scotland

U.S. credits will be transferred through Hampden-Sydney College, founded in Virginia by James Madison in 1776.

Graduate work is an option.

The Director of Studies for the Center for Quality Education Abroad (in Britain) is the Rt. Hon. The Lord Beloff, D.Litt. (Oxon.), Fellow of the British Academy, Professor Emeritus of Government and Fellow of All Souls, Oxford.

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(EO/AA)



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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Hart Introduces Legislation to Survey Phone Industry

By James Alan Stein
Reporter

The California State Senate is reviewing a bill by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, that would put the state Public Utilities Commission in charge of conducting surveys of long-distance telephone rates.

Survey results would be used to help ease consumer confusion over which of the many long-distance telephone companies is actually the most responsive to consumer needs, said Dan Flynn, an aide to Sen. Hart.

"Senator Hart sits on the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, and hearings in December held testimony which pointed out to him a certain amount of confusion over choosing long-distance telephone companies," Flynn said.

Flynn explained that the duties of the PUC include "the regulation of utilities companies. They haven't been able to do much to oversee the long-distance carriers, and this

program might enable them to more properly fulfill their duties."

However, MCI spokesman Larry Kamer said problems with local service might show up as difficulties with an individual long-distance carrier, since local phone companies control long-distance access.

Kamer added that new responsibilities being given to the PUC are not the type a regulatory agency should encompass. "I don't think that it is the appropriate role of the Public Utilities Commission to be doing public opinion surveys," Kamer said, adding that he is not convinced that there is confusion over long-distance telephone service.

Flynn said the long-distance carriers will have "some input into the parameters of questions to be asked. We don't want the data to mislead the public, and I think that the survey will properly reflect the concerns of the long-distance carriers."

PUC attorney Peter Arth said the

committee has certified over 90 long-distance carriers since the 1984 breakup of AT&T. Arth believes the bill can help bring those companies under slight regulatory control. He added, however, that "after formally reviewing the issue, the commission has chosen to take a neutral stand on the bill."

PUC members think consumers should "select their long-distance carrier in the same manner that they would select a toaster," Arth said.

Angela Moskow, spokeswoman for Consumer Action, a San Francisco-based consumer group, said information gained by the surveys can act as a "practical measure with which to assist the consumer in deciding which long-distance carrier to choose."

The bill, SB 2174, passed committee deliberations last week in a 6-0 vote, and is expected to be up for approval by the entire Senate this week.

LOS ANGELES UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

WE'RE HIRING TEACHERS

The Los Angeles Unified School District is searching for 2,500 teachers for the fall semester. The need for regularly credentialed and emergency credentialed teachers is in most regular subject fields and at all levels, kindergarten through grade 12.

Applicants must hold, or qualify for, the appropriate California credential. In addition to the credential, all applicants must meet other district requirements, including selection and assignment standards.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: April 30, 1986

The district will schedule interviews for credentialed applicants in the following areas:

- elementary (K-6)
- elementary bilingual, Spanish (K-6)
- secondary, regular and bilingual, Spanish (7-12):
 - Mathematics
 - Life Science
 - Physical Science
 - English
 - ESL
- special education (K-12):
 - Learning Handicapped
 - Severely Handicapped
 - Adapted PE

Personal interviews for qualified applicants will be held April 30, 1986, on campus. Please call your placement office at 961-4411 to arrange for an interview.

CAREER RECEPTION: April 30, 1986

If you have **NO CREDENTIAL BUT WANT TO TEACH**, join us on **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 11 a.m. to noon**. Our representatives will discuss the many career opportunities open to you in the second largest school district in the nation. Call your placement office at 961-4411 to find out where the Career Reception will be held on campus.

- An **Emergency Credential** may offer you an opportunity to teach. To qualify, you need:

Elementary Teachers (K-6) — A bachelor's degree from an accredited college/university and verification of having passed the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST).

Bilingual Elementary Teachers (K-6) — A bachelor's degree from an accredited college/university, verification of having passed the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST) and passage of the District fluency examination in Spanish.

Secondary Teachers (7-12) — A bachelor's degree from an accredited college/university, verification of having passed the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST), and course work in either mathematics, life science, physical science or English.

Special Education Teachers (K-12) — A basic teaching credential (elementary or secondary) and a minimum of 6 semester hours of course work in special education.

- The new **Teacher Trainee Program** provides an opportunity to earn a teaching credential while working full time as a junior or senior high school teacher. That means with full pay and benefits, and we provide all the course work you need to earn a clear California teaching credential. The Teacher Trainee Program isn't for everyone — but if you have a bachelor's degree with a major or minor in English, math, physical science or biological science, we may have a new career for you!

LOS ANGELES, A QUALITY LIFE

A move to Southern California could be a move for you in the right direction. Come to the Career Reception and discover what Los Angeles has to offer you.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Student Political Affiliation Topic of Panel Discussion

By Matt Poole
Reporter

UCSB Democrats and Republicans alike have recognized a shifting trend among college students to affiliate themselves with the Republican Party, although they disagree about the motivations behind this move.

In a panel discussion, representatives from the University Republicans and the University Democrats gave their opinions on the shift and their reasons for affiliation with their respective parties.

The discussion was sponsored by the Democratic Women of Santa Barbara County and the University Democrats last week.

Political science Professor Alan Wyner, who served as moderator for the event, presented a list of statistics concerning party affiliations. "Since 1965, the number of Americans who call themselves Democrats has been almost year by year declining, while the number of Americans who identify with the Republican Party has been increasing," he said.

Wyner said this statement was supported by the UCSB student vote in the 1984 presidential election. Of those students who voted, 60 percent voted for Reagan, while only 40 percent voted for Mondale.

"For the first time in the last (presidential) election of 1984, we saw a real shift in traditional trends," political science Professor Bilinia Cicin-Sain said.

"The new trend is towards increased concern for economic values rather than political values. That makes all of us in a different generation," said Cicin-Sain, a member of the Democratic Women of Santa Barbara.

University Republicans President Ed Sayer believes

this shift is due to a changing economy. "Our society has been twisting from industrialization to a surface economy," Sayer said. "Because of this, our different parties have been shifting to capture the mainstream vote."

Sayer believes that the trend to Republicanism has also been caused by problems concerning big labor and by ambiguity within the Democratic Party on social issues. Because of the growth of the surface economy and white-collar employment, there is a need for a firm economic base in order to make the nation strong, and this base is found in the Republican Party, he said.

University Democrats President Trish Ricci expressed a different view of the Republican shift. "When I talk to peers, I feel that, even though most of them agree with the Democratic policies, when asked what party they are affiliated with, they stand behind what the Republican Party represents: that it's cool to be rich, and rich is Republican," Ricci said.

Law and society major Mike Sexton, one of the few students in the audience, said he believes the trend toward Republicanism has a lot to do with Reagan and his image as a "good ol' boy."

"You can identify with him. He makes you feel good," Sexton said. "No one wants to hear about our nation's problems, and Reagan always seems to come across as a happy-go-lucky guy."

According to Sayer, the Republican Party serves to "bring the good times back."

Ricci, however, said she finds a challenge in "being the underdog" as a member of the Democratic Party.

"(A Democrat is) a believer in peace through stability, not strength, because we are now living in a time when waging war is no longer practical, and we must search for a peaceful alternative," Ricci said.

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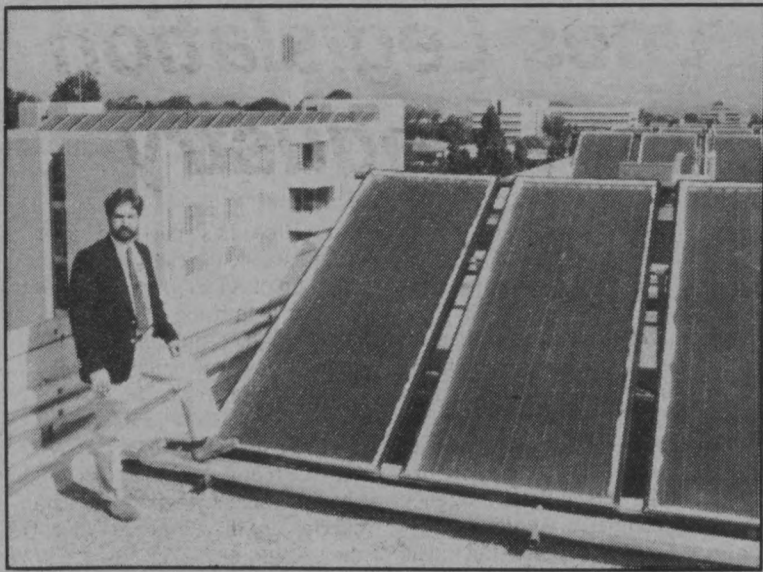
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Campus Housing Assistant Director Robert Wilkinson believes UCSB's solar energy system is one of the largest in the nation.

Women's Center Sponsors Discussion on Grad School

"I Didn't Know Graduate School Would Be Like This," a panel discussion led by six graduate women, will be held at the UCSB Women's Center Lounge today, from noon-1 p.m.

Graduate women from six different departments at UCSB, including the sciences, engineering and philosophy, will discuss their experiences in academic fields where women are underrepresented.

A question and answer period will follow this free panel discussion.

Campus Residents Warm up to Benefits of Solar Energy

By Stacy Hamlet
Reporter

Approximately 3,000 UCSB students living in university housing are not only having their water heated by one of the country's, if not the world's, largest solar energy systems, but they are saving rent money in the process.

Funded completely by private donations, a \$1.5-million solar energy system was installed last year and heats at least 80 percent of the water for the six UCSB dormitories and the 250 apartments in West Campus Student Housing, said Robert Wilkinson, assistant director of housing and staff energy specialist.

In the process, the system saves UCSB about 16.5 percent of what it would pay for water heated by natural gas, Wilkinson said. "It's always going to be less than natural gas (heating) would have cost," he added.

Because the program saves the university about \$2,000 a month, students benefit from lower rent increases. "It helps to keep rent increases down," Wilkinson said. "It's a planning into the future to help keep housing affordable for students."

Investors profit from selling the discounted water to UCSB.

"We'll sell it for right around a 15 percent discount," said Alan Pryor, vice president of finance for the California Energy Investment

Corporation.

"If it were strictly a cash-energy investment, very few investors would go for it," Pryor said. However, "the government provides tax incentives," he said.

According to Wilkinson, "the solar system consists of more than 700 copper collector panels ... with a total of 28,920 square feet of solar collection area and a storage capacity of 41,900 gallons."

Cold water that previously would have gone directly into a water heater is now diverted and sent first to the solar storage tanks. The water in these tanks is heated by the solar system during the day and when hot water is used in the buildings, it is replaced by solar-heated water from the tanks, he said.

While the university is seeing benefits now, more come in the next five to 10 years, when energy prices are expected to jump. "They're saving some now, and each year the savings will become more and more as energy prices increase," Wilkinson said. "The solar system is one of the finest examples of institutional solar-systems application in the country."

According to Wilkinson, there are no plans to expand the system. "This was kind of a one shot deal," he said, adding that the kind of creative financing needed for these kinds of projects doesn't come along often.

The system will also prove that solar energy is a reliable, full-scale method of heating. "People think

(See SOLAR, p.13)

SUMMER In Santa Barbara

FRANCISCO TORRES

is accepting applications for our 1986 summer resident staff. Work part-time with the Francisco Torres team, and our exciting summer conference groups in exchange for a furnished staff room and meals during food service operation. All this and still time for summer school and the beach! Apply weekdays 8:30-4:30 at the South Tower Main Desk. Deadline for applications Thursday May 8th.

AA EOE M/F/V/H

AS UCSB

The Associated Students offers a wide variety of student services for the UCSB Community. Here are just some of what is available to you.

A.S. BIKE SHOP

Centrally located on the UCSB campus is the A.S. Bike Shop which offers the student community low cost parts and repair services. The highly trained technical staff is dedicated to assisting students who have questions concerning bike repair, maintenance and safety.

Trailer 324 (next to the UCSB swimming pool)

Open Monday-Friday, 10 AM - 4 PM

Saturdays 11 AM - 4 PM • 961-3610

•••••

A.S. TICKET OFFICE

The A.S. Ticket Office is located on the third floor of the University Center. The ASTO provides the UCSB student with a wide variety of tickets to on-campus events. In addition, the ASTO now has Ticketron which allows the student community to obtain tickets to events from across the state to across the nation.

UCen Room 3151

Open 10 AM - 4 PM

Phone: 961-2064

Monday thru Friday

•••••

A.S. PUBLICATION SERVICE

The A.S. Publication Service is the latest addition to the branch of A.S. Services. This service provides low cost classroom readers and study materials at reduced costs to the student community. In addition, the ASPS serves student groups and organizations with quick copy services to meet their reprographic needs.

UCen Room 2228

Open Monday thru Friday

Phone 961-4471

10 AM - 4 PM

•••••

A.S. NOTETAKING SERVICE

Considered one of the most successful businesses under the Associated Students, the A.S. Notetaking Service has provided high quality lecture notes to the student community for the past six years. Notetakers are usually graduate students majoring in the field for which they are taking notes. Subscriptions range from \$14.00—\$16.50 and individual lectures range from \$1.00—\$1.50. Get the most from your class time with A.S. Notes.

University Center Room 2228

Open 10 AM - 4 PM

961-4471

Monday thru Friday

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Now!"

WE WANT YOU!

Now is your chance to get involved with university governance. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to provide valuable input through their involvement on Academic Senate and Administrative Committees. Take a moment to look through them and see which ones interest you. Then come to the Committee Fair, to be held in the UCen Pavilion Room Tuesday, April 29, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Various administrators, student group reps, and reps of committees will be there to answer your questions.

We urge all students, faculty and staff to take part in this form of university governance. Former experience on a committee is not necessary, and we encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to serve your campus community and gain valuable educational experience.

Applications for committee appointments are available at the following: Associated Students Office, for undergraduate students; Graduate Students Association Office, for graduate students; contact Janet Horton, x3801, for staff. You must reapply for continuing service. (The Academic Senate's Committees nomination/selection process for committees is in January).

Note: The membership composition listed in conjunction with each committee does not describe the total membership, but lists the "at large" vacancies only. Other members of committees are chosen on the basis of expertise or because of position. Some positions will be continuing.

Campus Administrative Committees

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Facilitates information exchange between administrators having affirmative action responsibilities and the rest of the campus. 2 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 2 faculty, 2 staff.

ANIMAL CARE: Recommends procedures to insure compliance with animal care laws as they apply to campus use of animals for experimental and instructional purposes. 1 graduate student.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Advises the Director and staff of the Arts and Lectures program. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty.

BICYCLE: Reviews past and present use of bicycles on campus and makes recommendations for the future use of bicycles, with particular emphasis on safety. 2 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

BIOSAFETY: Assists the Environmental Health and Safety area in developing guidelines for safe use of biohazards. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

CAMPUS PROGRAM: Monitors non-academic use of UCSB facilities; approves Master Calendar of Events, makes recommendations with regard to the resolution of major facility use. Recommends on revisions to policy and procedures. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICES: Advises on policies and programs; serves as a liaison to representative constituencies. 1 graduate student, 3 faculty.

DISABLED STUDENTS: Advises the Chancellor and other campus officials on those matters pertaining to programs, services and the setting of priorities for students with disabilities. Assists in the evaluation of current campus policies, programs and procedures relating to students with disabilities. 3 physically disabled students, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

DIVING CONTROL BOARD: Establishes and/or recommends training programs. Recommends changes in policy. Recommends or approves locations, new equipment or techniques. 1 undergraduate student (University certified diver), 1 graduate student (University certified diver).

FINANCIAL AID: Advises and recommends to the Director and staff of the Office of Financial Aid. 4 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

HUMAN SUBJECTS: Establishes and administers policy on the protection of human subjects. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS: Advises on all matters related to policies and procedures in intercollegiate athletics programs, including club sports. 2 undergraduate students (one junior or younger, on senior — two year term overlapping), 1 faculty, 1 staff.

LEISURE SERVICES: Advises on all matters related to policies and procedures in leisure services programs. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 2 staff. Participants in intramural or recreation activities.

MINORITY AFFAIRS: Advises on general morale and quality of campus life for the minority student community at UCSB, nonacademic programming of facilities designed to provide intercultural awareness, and trends in higher education which would impact minority students. 4 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 2 staff (two year term).

NATURAL RESERVES SYSTEM: Recommends to the Systemwide committee concerning potential reserve sites. Reviews the activities of the reserve advisory committees and assumes any other responsibilities which may fall within its purview. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

OMBUDSMAN: Assists the ombudsman in the duties of his office. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

ORIENTATION: Examine and evaluate the Orientation programs at UCSB and plan 1986-87 program that will best meet the needs of the student body. 2 faculty. (No undergraduate at-large students.)

PHYSICAL PLANNING: Reviews and recommends concerning long and short range campus planning requirements: 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

PUBLIC SAFETY: Review and advise on all issues related to public safety on campus and in Isla Vista. 3 undergraduate students (1 A.S. off-campus rep, 1 A.S. at large, 1 RHA), 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

RADIATION SAFETY: Reviews and recommends concerning safety policies and procedures, purchase of radioactive materials, resolution of potential safety problems. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student.

RATE AND RECHARGE: Advises the Chancellor on all matters related to rate structure and recharge procedures proposed by campus units for their goods and/or services. 1 graduate student, 2 faculty (two year term).

REGISTRATION FEE: Advises on activities supported by income from student registration fee supported programs and recommends priorities for funding. 2 freshmen undergraduate students, 2 graduate students (possible 3 year term).

REGULATION REVIEW: Advises on violations to and interpretation of University policies and Campus regulations. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

RELEASE OF STUDENT DATA: Reviews and recommends requests for release of student data. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student.

Campus Administrative Committees (Continued)

RESIDENCE HALLS: Recommends appropriate administrative disciplinary action as a resolution of problems related to student conduct in the environs of the residence halls. 4 undergraduate students (selected through the Residence Halls Association), 2 faculty.

SMALL BOAT OPERATIONS: Reviews and recommends on small boat operating procedures for all academic/administrative units operating boats. 1 graduate student, (no undergraduate students).

SPACE UTILIZATION: Reviews or recommends on major space allocation policy in response to specific space allocation issues that develop. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 5 faculty, 1 staff.

STATUS OF WOMEN: Review any problems that might exist with reference to the status of women. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 3 faculty, 4 staff.

STUDENT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Advise on the degree to which the campus student affirmative action efforts match the goals and objectives of the campus five-year plan for student affirmative action. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 3 faculty, 3 staff. (two year term).

STUDENT CONDUCT: Reviews matters of student conduct and recommends to the Vice Chancellor, Student and Community Affairs. Reviews student discipline in academic matters; reviews requests for readmission. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 3 faculty.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Advises on administration, organization of health programs. Secures and responds to student opinion of the Health Center. 3 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty.

TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING: Advises the Physical Planning Committee on general transportation matters affecting the campus and adjoining community. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 2 staff.

UNIVERSITY CENTER: Serves as a clearinghouse and sounding board for concerns and community input regarding the University Center. 4 undergraduate students (1 sophomore, 2 juniors, 1 senior), 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff. (two year term.)

WOMEN'S CENTER: Acts as an advocate, serves as a liaison between each member's constituency, advises on Center's policy, procedure or program, and provides a sounding body for problem areas in the Center's functioning and relationships. 5 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 3 faculty, 2 staff.

REMINDER: COMMITTEE FAIR UCen Pavilion Room

Tuesday, April 29 • Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Academic Senate

ACADEMIC FREEDOM: To study and report to the Faculty Legislature concerning any condition which may affect the academic freedom of the university, especially with regard to: acceptance of university appointments, resignations from such appointments, and the reputation of the university and individual members of its faculty.

ADMISSIONS AND ENROLLMENT: To consider and report to the Faculty Legislature and to the chancellor on matters involving admissions, enrollment and redirection at Santa Barbara.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: To study and report to the Faculty Legislature on all matters of affirmative action including (a) academic personnel and policies affecting women and ethnic minorities; (b) access of women and ethnic minorities to graduate and undergraduate programs in all academic areas, and (c) seeking information and making recommendations regarding actions necessary to remove and correct inequalities of opportunity.

AMERICAN HISTORY AND INSTITUTIONS: To formulate policies for the administration of the Senate Regulations regarding American History and Institutions, and to review the application of these policies by duly authorized officers and agencies.

ATHLETIC POLICY: To determine eligibility for intercollegiate competition. To consider and report to the Faculty Legislature and to the chancellor on matters involving the intercollegiate athletic program.

COMPUTER POLICY: To represent the Division and its faculties on all matters of policy concerning computers and computing, and to advise the chancellor and his designees on all matters concerning computers and computing.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: This committee represents the Santa Barbara Division in all matters concerned with the Education Abroad Program.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY AND ACADEMIC PLANNING (CEPAP): To formulate and recommend educational policy as a primary responsibility in all matters of Divisional concern. To establish, from within its membership, a Planning and Resources Subcommittee, whose responsibilities shall be: (a) to formulate for adoption by the whole committee on behalf of the Santa Barbara Division recommendations to the chancellor regarding the long range educational plan of the campus and the university, and (b) to formulate for adoption by the whole committee on behalf of the Santa Barbara Division recommendations to the chancellor regarding the university budget for the Santa Barbara campus.

EFFECTIVE TEACHING AND INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT: To promote good teaching, to propose programs that will foster it, and to develop and implement criteria for its evaluation. To formulate and recommend to the chancellor general policies concerning instructional support activities on the Santa Barbara campus. To advise the chancellor, the Dean of Instructional Development and the Santa Barbara Division regarding campus

budgetary needs for support of instruction.

EXTENDED LEARNING: To advise the chancellor on any matters concerning the functions and the educational and related budgetary and personnel policies of University Extension. To report to the Faculty Legislature on matters affecting University Extension and any other administrative units under the authority of the Director of Off-Campus Studies.

FACULTY WELFARE: To advise the Faculty Legislature on matters concerned with the economic welfare of the faculty, such as salaries, benefits, insurance, retirement, housing, and other matters that affect the conditions of employment. Procedures for treating issues with a major welfare component that are also the concern of other committees will be developed by the chairs of the committees involved, in consultation with the chair of the Division.

GRADUATE COUNCIL: To make recommendations concerning new programs for existing higher degrees and the establishment of new higher degrees. To coordinate all academic procedures at Santa Barbara with regard to the conferring of higher degrees. To establish policies, consistent with the Code of the Academic Senate, regarding: (a) admission to graduate status and candidacy for higher degrees; (b) limitation of graduate study lists; (c) appointment of committees in charge of candidates' studies and research; (d) supervision of examinations for higher degrees. To authorize and supervise all graduate courses of instruction in the Santa Barbara Division. To approve on behalf of the Division the award of all higher degrees, authorizing such minor suspensions of the regulations as are advisable. To report and recommend to the Faculty Legislature in all matters regarding graduate work. Graduate Students only.

GENERAL EDUCATION: To study every aspect of the general education program at Santa Barbara, make comparisons with similar programs in other institutions, consider recommendations from members and committees of the Division, and in general seek to provide a common cultural experience for all students. To determine standards governing the general education requirements for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science, and specify the means for satisfying these requirements, subject to ratification by the faculty Legislature.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: To advise the chancellor regarding the adequacy and growth of the Library at Santa Barbara.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES: To exercise plenary powers regarding the authorization, discontinuance, supervision, and final approval of undergraduate courses, including the power to determine the appropriateness of the assignment of an instructor to a specific course. To issue policy rulings derived from the powers authorized above.

UNDERGRADUATE PREPARATORY AND REMEDIAL EDUCATION: To monitor and conduct periodic reviews of preparatory and remedial education; under the direction of the University Committee on Undergraduate Preparatory and Remedial Education, to supervise the administration of the examination in Subject A and the course in Subject A; to supervise the use of placement examinations in mathematics.

Opinion



Even Better Next Year

Editorial

People said it couldn't happen, that I.V. could not handle the mobs that come for ISVT and still maintain its image as a fun and safe place to have a good time, especially after the rugby nightmare. But it did. And a lot of the credit goes to the event's sponsors, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which made last weekend's 10th Annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament one of the most orderly and successful ever. Of course, the event was not without its detractors, which point to sexist posters and mounds of unwanted trash; but, overall the event was pulled off in a responsible manner.

The general aura of the weekend was a welcomed shock when compared with that of rugby weekend. Although there was some bottle throwing and harassment evident, the crowd was generally geared for a good-natured release of college stress. And in all the fun, about \$20,000 to \$30,000 was raised for the South Coast Special Olympics — one of this campus's most profitable Greek philanthropies.

There were, however, a few glaring problems. The biggest complaint is the obvious: Trash. If the fraternity sincerely wants to do a public service, then in their planning stages they should ask all local beer and soda sellers to promote canned drinks for the weekend, in-

stead of bottled goods. Can litter is a goldmine for those who collect the aluminum for recycling, and keeping broken bottles off the streets would be a great advantage for both residents and bare-foot ISVT people alike. And if the Greeks wish to keep the support of the community for this event, then they must even go a step further and offer a small portion of their profits (\$500 or even \$1,000) to local student or community groups to collect and recycle the cans, and to pick up the hoards of other trash left by the weekend guests. As organizers of this event, it is their responsibility.

Another problem was also obvious: Toilet shortage at East Beach. Next year, the planners should definitely remember this year's inconvenience and rent a few hundred more.

In any case, this year's ISVT, as a whole, was a success. While many may debate its legitimacy as an athletic event or complain about the thrashing that inevitably takes place during this weekend, few could find any serious faults with the overall planning and coordination of the event — except perhaps for the trash. And so we applaud the Lambda Chi men and all those involved, but sincerely ask them to work even a little harder next time to keep ISVT an event both Isla Vistas and visitors can enjoy.

One More Time

Editorial

Once again, we urge students that if they do nothing else for four years at UCSB, do this: Vote.

In case you were not aware, Associated Students elections are not quite over yet. In fact, one of the three executive offices — the highest student positions in A.S. — is still unfilled. Student voters narrowed the three candidates running for the office to two in last week's general election, but the race is not finished.

This vote for internal vice president is perhaps even more important than last week's because of the

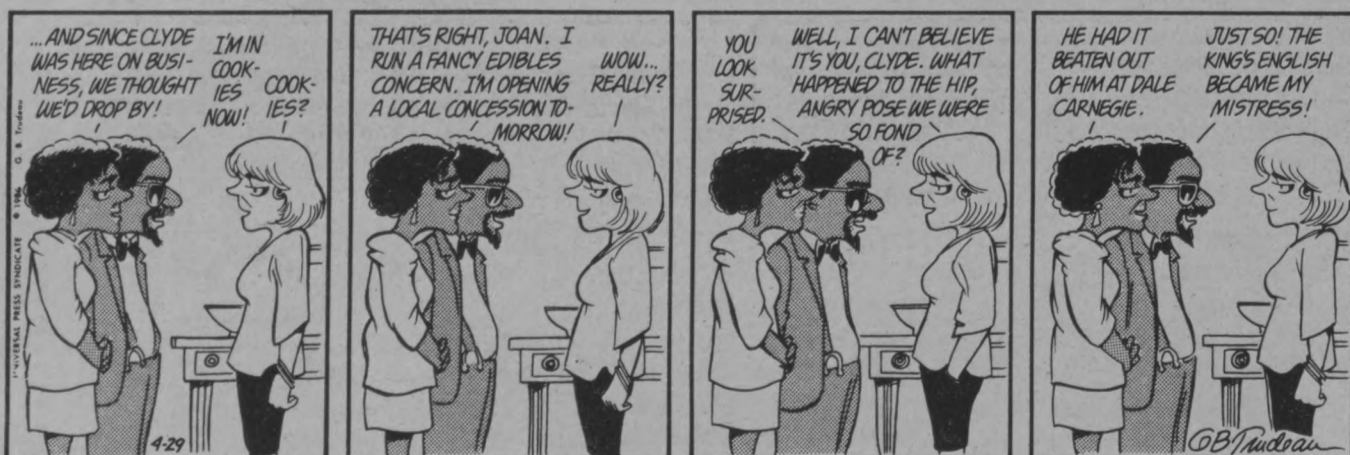
divergence between candidates Robert Skripko and Mikhael Smith. Again, it's that age-old political argument of voting for progress or conservatism. And with a highly progressive A.S. president, Doug Yates, this third choice will make a crucial difference in A.S. leadership and student life in general.

So go out and do it one more time. Cast your vote. Polls will be open today and tomorrow in the regular spots. Put your democratic tools to work for whichever candidate you prefer, because how you vote today will make a big difference in how your A.S. government works tomorrow.

Nexus Endorsement: A.S. Internal Vice President — Mikhael Smith

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Nicaragua: Cutting Through

Bruce Anderson

That actor fellow whom we elected President of the United States gave another performance a little while ago. Reagan gave it both barrels, pulled out all the stops, and placed all the power and prestige of his office on the line in his effort to send \$100 million that we don't have to the so-called "contras." As the map turned various hues of pink and red, he managed to threaten us with every bogeyman of the modern world, with the possible exception of Mr. Tooth Decay. I thought I was injured, but my jaw still dropped when he threatened that Khadafi and the Ayatollah would soon be joining the Russians and the Cubans to wreak havoc in the hemisphere. The Ayatollah, being an Islamic fundamentalist, is fanatically anti-communist. He doesn't even want to share the same planet with the Russians, much less Nicaragua.

This kind of demagoguery would be much more difficult to pull off, were it not for the fact that the public debate on Central America is being conducted in an almost total vacuum of information. Allegations about what the situation is are treated as news. News about the situation itself is treated as non-news, buried in the back pages or simply not printed. Reagan is painting Nicaragua as a totalitarian dictatorship of the blackest stripe, but is that really so?

Amnesty International, the world-wide organization dedicated to the protection of human rights, has recently issued its annual report for the year 1985. It casts more than a little light on the subject. Of particular interest is the contrast between Nicaragua and our own client state, El Salvador.

Amnesty International indeed has some concerns about

Terrorism And The P

Michael Perri

On 14 April 1986 Ronald Reagan spoke on our attack against evil — Moammar Khadafy. Our President who is honest, wise, and very good natured, but not about to be pushed around, attacked the crooked, lunatic, cowardly Khadafy who is simply evil. Such is how it is seen by much of the American public. The general consensus appears to be "it is about time our President punched Khadafy in the face. Khadafy has given us a lot of garbage and we're sick of it."

Consensus or not, such views are simplistic. Khadafy is a problem, but, Reagan's attack on Khadafy did not address the pertinent problem: terrorism. The terrorists are not those fighting for Khadafy against the U.S., but rather desperate people fighting for the Palestinian cause. Without the Palestinian cause, there would still likely be a megalomaniac ruling Libya, a power struggle for influence over the Arab world, and a Line of Death; but our present acute problem of terrorism would not exist. Khadafy does give some Palestinian groups financial support and training bases, but the Palestinians have other facilities in Lebanon and Syria, and they receive financial support from other Arab governments and from private donations.

Without question, the recent terrorist activities are atrocious and should never be condoned. Such violence against innocents is never justifiable. Yet, it is important to understand that to many Palestinians, who have been removed from their homeland, bombed, raided, and even massacred, Americans and anybody who supports Israel are the real terrorists. Is not Israel our ally which we supply with high tech weaponry — and do not Israeli jets and tanks produce terror and kill innocents? But such complications have not been acknowledged by the U.S. government, and certainly such complications are not seen by most of the American people. The information

Daily Nexus Read

BLOOM COUNTY



ugh The Demagoguery

Nicaragua. The country has been in a state of emergency since 1982 which has suspended some civil rights. While political opposition parties and an opposition press exist, leaders of opposition parties and some trade union leaders have been frequently held without charge for short periods. Some reports of torture and arbitrary killings have come from the combat areas "although most such reported abuses led to the public trial and conviction of military personnel found responsible." There seems to be a consistent pattern of harassment of the internal political opposition, but it is impossible to read the Amnesty account as a description of a reign of terror. The government is an elected one, and the ruling party received only 60 percent of the vote. The worst abuses contained in the report were those of the armed opposition (the *contras*), who were widely reported to have engaged in kidnapping, torture and summary execution of civilians (following the advice of a manual admittedly issued to them by the CIA).

It is useful to contrast the Amnesty report on Nicaragua with the one on El Salvador. Remember, the U.S. Government denounces Nicaragua as a totalitarian dictatorship, while it describes El Salvador as a struggling democracy and supports it with large amounts of direct military aid. These are direct quotes from the Amnesty report. "Amnesty International continued to be concerned about massive human rights violations, including arbitrary arrest and prolonged detention without trial, torture, 'disappearances,' and individual and mass extrajudicial executions. Victims of such abuses by government forces, sometimes in uniform, and sometimes in plain clothes in the guise of so-called 'death-squads,' have included people suspected of opposition to the authorities from all sectors of Salvadoran society." "With only two known exceptions (one the case of four U.S. church women killed

in 1980, in which five national guardsmen were eventually convicted in May 1984 after strong international pressure), the perpetrators of the many thousands of abuses which have occurred in recent years have not been brought to justice. In September President Duarte was quoted by the international press as acknowledging that '5,000 people who have disappeared in El Salvador are most probably dead,' and that the murders of 40,000 others would go unsolved because 'the state is incapable of prosecuting the criminals.'" "... Many of the estimated 40,000 people killed in the last five years had been murdered by government forces who openly dumped mutilated corpses in an apparent effort to terrorize the population."

I remember when America used to stand for something. People all over the world used to look towards us as an example of what a society could be, a model of what people who were free of the boot and the lash of oppression could achieve. I wonder what the people of the world think of us now? They have seen us holding up the corrupt and vicious monsters who ruled the Philippines and Haiti, and those who still control Guatemala and Honduras and Chile and South Africa, and our special and unique protegee, that charnel hell, El Salvador. America has soiled her hands.

This is still the land that produced Jefferson, and Lincoln. It is still the same nation which taught the world democracy. When I see my government sending \$100s of millions to governments which as a matter of policy murder and torture their own civilian population, it makes me angry, very very angry. When I hear the President of the United States compare the men who made this country to the grisly thugs called the *contras*, when he calls them "freedom fighters," when he says that he's a *contra* too, it just about makes me want to vomit.

Bruce Anderson is a student in the Graduate School of Education.

Palestinian Cause

ought by the American people is simply that which sells — that most of the Arab world is made up of murderers, fanatics and people so disillusioned that they cannot be reasoned with. The information that our media gives us is usually factually correct, but it is not the whole picture. The American media makes information to sell, not to help understanding.

To many Americans, Reagan's actions against terrorism look great. We have shown Khadafy that we can and will effectively use military force against him. But what have we accomplished? It is true that we have successfully bombed Libya, but we have not accomplished anything constructive. Reagan has only made a serious problem more serious and more immediate. He has gotten us involved, but he has not eliminated the dangers of terrorism; he has increased them.

It is obvious from watching the news that most of the media and the American people have gleefully accepted the role of the world's policeman. It feels good to punch out a loudmouth jerk. However, it is important to keep in mind not only the dangers of taking on such a role, but our motives as well. Reagan has chosen to use military force in dealing with Khadafy. But is Reagan's goal foremost to stop terrorism or is it to show up Khadafy? Reagan wants the world to abide by his narrow, distinctly self-serving policies. We can support the Israelis who bomb Palestinian refugee camps, killing innocents, but as soon as the surviving refugees become terrorists and kill Americans, we dogmatically stand up for what to us seems obviously right.

"But what should we do about it?" The question is almost always asked. Sadly, my friends who ask this question do not realize that there is no simple solution to deal with the disturbing Khadafy and the seething Arab world. We simply cannot bomb world problems into a solution. What is needed is for those who make our foreign policy to have a more reasoned approach to the

terrorist problem. Khadafy himself is not the problem of terrorism. Rather, the terrorist problem is the manifestation of the Palestinian problem that has perpetuated in the region for generations. The way to end most of the Arab terrorism is to either address the problem or to be neutral. We have done neither. We have not been neutral ever since 1948 when we were the first nation to officially recognize Israel, and we have never adequately or objectively dealt with the Palestinian problem. The Palestinian problem is an old and tremendously complex one; however, until we reorientate American diplomacy towards a negotiated, comprehensible policy, we will have to live with the threat of Arab terrorism.

Basically, the problem of Arab terrorism is centered around the question of at whose expense will the Palestinian problem be solved. I do not know the proper answer to this question, but I do know that if we want to stop terrorism we should address the Palestinian problem, not bomb Libya. But for Reagan and many Americans, a solution to the terrorist problem appears to take a back seat to pride. Pride in the success of our military forces has ignited American patriotism, but it has also given Khadafy's nation a cause to unite and fight against us. Still more unfortunately, the bombing and killing of Libyans has probably created even more potential terrorists.

In regard to Steve Koppenjan's letter entitled "An American" (*Daily Nexus*, 4-25-86), I too am an American, and proud of it. Yet, I am gravely ashamed of our President's bombing of Libya. The fact is Mr. Koppenjan, that Reagan did not bomb "some crazed insane lunatic" but also killed children and innocents. The reason we chose to bomb Libya, although it would inevitably kill innocents, is because for us it is a clean, simple way to display our resolve without costing us too much. Bombing is state terrorism, and it is cowardly. Perhaps we have a right to be proud of our military muscle, but our bombing of Libya is nothing to be proud of.

Michael Perri is a junior majoring in the history of public policy.

Popular Nonconformity

Peter Hippard

A fierce and gritty punker, his statement was both visible and audible. He strode confidently into that typical Del Playa party, into a dark and noisy livingroom where he seemed able to shed his own light. Heads turned quickly, everyone's sights focused upon his tall, sharp and multi-colored mohawk. He thumped rudely across the floor with his mud-coated, steel-toed boots. Clad in thick, black leather, crossed with clanging chains, the lanky punk turned toward the keg. I could read the faint remains of the message painted on the back of his jacket: "I Chew Babies And Spit Out The Bones!"

Everyone watched this stranger move awkwardly, we who were so uniformed in our traditional dress, and mild designer fashion. We stood together in a mesh of monotony. He came alone, but did not appear lonely. He never spoke, yet was perfectly loud, and what he seemed to say was, "Look at me! Look at yourselves! Which is ill and which is well?" I read these words in his inward-looking eyes; he glanced at no one, and for this he was probably wise. For if some bellicose bunch of beer-filled college boys had taken one of his looks and turned it into despise, they may have taken the gaunt punker for a ride. So he kept his profile low, though his intrusion was felt quite complete. At length he made his way out back, out onto the deck, where he gazed over the ocean and up into the endless night sky.

I asked my self commonplace questions as he left the livingroom: Where do such people come from? Where do they live? Do they always dress that way? How do they sleep at night with such pointy hair? Such strange creatures, but they must have a place of their own, some recluse little shack they call home.

Enter: "Anti Club"

I arrived at LAX late one Saturday evening and was immediately picked up and driven away by my anxious cousin who feigned Jackie Stewart in his screaming 240Z. With a warm smile he turned to me and said, "There's this place I've been starving to check out, so how 'bout we hit it tonight?" "Fine," I nervously replied as I gripped tight the door handle and fumbled to fit in the seat belt.

"You may not feel too comfortable at this place, the way you're dressed," he said as he gave me a quick once-over. I wore white tennis shoes, Levis and an oxford shirt under a tweed jacket, no tie, but my hair well groomed: a definitive prep. In no time flat we had crossed the city, turned down Melrose Avenue, and pulled up in front of a dark, low shack. My cousin pointed at a torn banner at the other side of the barbed wire fence. It read "Anti Club."

The shack reverberated from the high, shrill cry of punk rock music. In and out flooded scores of teenaged punkers, some elder ones too, but all of them with such outrageous hair styles to make your mother sigh. As I stepped inside, I was quick to notice that I was the only one of my kind. "Here is where the nonconformist conforms," I told my cousin who with wide eyes wore a tickled smile.

For two insightful hours we lounged around Anti Club. I relished in the feeling of being the center of attention. I was careful not to be sucked into the mob of slam-dancers as I roamed around the shack. The whole while I was inside that noise box I was carefully watched. I received numerous sneers and burnt looks, but not simply because I was on the punkers' turf, but because much to their frustration, they were no longer the rebels. I had achieved their strenuous ends, almost unwittingly, for I was the only nonconformist in sight.

All of the young punkers were falling into each other, molding and conforming, moving closer to that insular sense of security that every one of us needs. When I left Anti Club I felt almost refreshed but a little confused. I wished I had been able to relate better with those I had just left. But wasn't it just that they were too different from me? Then it occurred to me that this struggle of popular nonconformity, in the midst of on-going social separateness, may one day bring on a massive togetherness. I realized that from behind whichever veneer we choose to hide our simple, timorous selves, we cannot escape each other, no matter how extreme the disguise, and for this we should be glad.

Peter Hippard is a senior majoring in the history of public policy.

aders Voice Is On Page 10 Today

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



The Reader's Voice

The Future

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lately there have been quite a few letters to the Nexus claiming that student activists devote too much time and energy towards obtaining divestment from distant South Africa without focusing on the important political issues closer to home. I strongly disagree and I urge all who feel this way to do more than just skim the headlines for the most sensational articles. The shantytown that was erected on campus during the week and weekend of Super Saturday was a symbol of oppression that exists all over the world; from South Africa to Big Mountain, Arizona; from Mexico's cardboard cities to the ghettos and barrios of Los Angeles; and especially of our own homeless in Santa Barbara. Central American Response Network is trying desperately to keep us from repeating the mistakes of Vietnam again in Nicaragua and they staged a very effective march against *contra* aid last weekend. Women's rights, minority rights, and the environments all have groups supporting them and it takes very little effort to see their posters and activities here if one just looks.

As a current A.S. representative and a member of several activist groups, I know that issues such as UC weapon ties and the rape of our coastline by overcrowding and oil derricks are as important to those of us fighting worldwide injustice as is divestment from Botha's murderous regime. All of these other groups deserve the attention and support that anti-apartheid groups get now and I hope that the new A.S. legislature can make this happen. But we can't do it alone. It takes strength through numbers and I beg everyone reading this who can no longer stand living apathetically in comfort while

so many live in squalor and degradation to contact me at the A.S. office today. **WE ARE THE FUTURE AND WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.**

MARK EVANS

The Future War

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Judging from the number of recruiters (from the nuclear, aerospace and defense industries) that visit our campus, one must wonder whether our fellow students are not educating and mentally preparing themselves for a future war effort.

Possibly the Military Industrial Complex, for which these recruiters recruit, is playing upon the fears and sense of uncertainty that plagues our graduating class. Possibly they're promising jobs and money for work that, morally speaking, should not be attempted.

It's something to think about.

JOSHUA D. GRUENBERG

Library Terror

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Am I the only one who is scared shitless every time by the library announcement at 10:40 p.m.? "The library will be closing in 20 minutes. No books will be charged after this time. The late night study area next to the reserve bookroom will remain open."

MICHAEL E. BROSS

I Hate...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I hate what the Arab world stands for, I hate liberals who are blind, but most of all I hate hypocrites. Numerous demonstrations have broken out due to the bombing of Libya, and they call themselves just in their actions. Where were

they when the Iranians took American hostages; where were they when Beirut was bombed; where were they when Rome and West Berlin were bombed or when Russians marched into Afghanistan?

The United States will always be blamed for its actions and the world's problems. We are the first to respond when help is needed but the last to get it. To all the hypocritical liberals who love tearing down this country, but also bask in its freedom — **GO TO HELL!**

GREG SIEMONS

Campus Torture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I applaud Bill Koseluk for his thought provoking letter regarding our campus' divestment protesters. While we are naming causes, I wonder how many students are aware of the torture that is being performed on the sixth floor of Biological Sciences II? Sure South Africa and its policy of apartheid is a noble cause to protest, albeit a safe one. But don't you think that we should be focusing more attention on the needless slaughter of innocent beings who have no control over their fate *on their own campus?*

BOLETTE LEMMON

Sneaky Socialism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is unfortunate that it was not until after American forces bombed Libya that European leaders began to get tough with Khadafy as they are starting to do now.

Why did they wait? Khadafy's open support for terrorist attacks on innocent civilians in airports, calling the attacks "holy acts" in a "holy war," should have been enough. Do we have to drop bombs to get the Europeans to stand against

terrorism?

Why are they so slow to react? Has the socialism which has crept into many European governments become some sort of "opiate?"

ROBERT J. MEESE

Do Something

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the April 29 letter "U.S. Terrorists" by Heidi Suter. Well, Heidi, I will be honest with you. Believe it or not, it does not occur to me (as well as our administration and previous ones) that the best way to fight an idea is to arrive at a better one. Your revelation astounds me. However, why don't we think back over the last few years. Have we or have we not tried warnings (against their disregard of human life), nonrecognition of their political status, and countless other attempts to stop this lunatic from killing tourists, or anyone that looks American?

If you have a better idea of how to deal with Khadafy, then write the *L.A. Times*, a radio station, Geraldo Rivera, Congress, or Ronald (that evil man) Reagan himself. Maybe I have trust in the person who runs the largest free country in the history of mankind. Simply, I agree with the steps that our government has taken. I cannot prove that this decision was the right one (that's for the historians in the future), but SOMETHING needed to be done. Remember, the argument is should we stand by and watch innocent people ALL AROUND THE WORLD get killed, or try to remove one of the main sources of terrorism? Heidi, the longer it takes for you, my roommate, a priest, Doug Yates, Sting, a senator, Ronald Reagan, or any individual to solve this problem, the list of victims will continue to grow.

MATT BEECHER



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10:00am thru 3:00pm

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(UCEN pavilion and meeting room #2)

World News Perspectives

France Faces a Government Divided by Political Beliefs

By Karen Schulman
WNP Coordinator

For the first time since the founding of the French Fifth Republic in 1958, the nation's Socialist President Francois Mitterand is presiding over a government headed by the leader of the conservative Rally for the Republican Party, Premier Jacques Chirac.

The French have called this historic and rather radical "experiment" in French governing *cohabitation*. The term *cohabitation* represents the sharing of power presently between Mitterand and France's conservatives led by Chirac's neo-Gaullist RPR and former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's Union for French Democracy. This form of power sharing will continue until the 1988 presidential election.

This new form of government in France came about with the March 16, parliamentary elections. The elections gave the conservative coalition a narrow parliamentary majority. Mitterand was obligated to choose a premier who reflects the new right-of-center majority. Chirac, a political rival and ideological adversary of Mitterand, was his only real choice.

The elections themselves were intense, with the Socialists securing 31 percent of the vote. They still remain France's largest parliamentary party, controlling 206 seats in the 577 seat National Assembly.

But the two major conservative groups, the neo-Gaullist RPR and the Union for French Democracy, won 292 seats.

The ultra-right National Front Party of Jean-Marie LePen received 9.7 percent of the vote, giving them 35 seats in Parliament for the first time.

The Communist Party showed a significant decline among voters. They had 20 percent of the vote in 1979 but rallied only 9.8 percent in this last election.

The appointment of Chirac as premier gave him the power to select a new Cabinet. Thirteen of the ministerial appointments were filled by associates of Chirac, while nine posts went to representatives of Giscard's UDF.

It is difficult to predict how the French government will ultimately operate under a leftist president and a rightist legislation; *cohabitation* could lead to stagnant and unstable leadership, or it could usher in a productive, practical government spawning cooperation and pragmatism in French politics.

More importantly, to Chirac and Mitterand, *cohabitation* might also serve as a political force they can each utilize. Chirac is said to want economic growth and stability for France, enabling him to be a strong contender for the 1988 presidential race.

Mitterand, on the other hand, is hoping that French voters will eventually see that Chirac's economic policies are not effective, causing the public to vote against the right. Mitterand could then use his power to dissolve Parliament and call for new elections in hopes of restoring his Socialist majority.



French Premier Jacques Chirac



French President
Francois Mitterand

'Cohabitation' Tests Two French Leaders

(Editor's Note: The following is an editorial on France's political cohabitation from the April 20, 1986 Manchester Guardian Weekly which features excerpts from the French newspaper Le Monde.)

Raised voices and the crash of breaking glass can already be heard after less than a month of political *cohabitation* in France between a President of the Left and a Government on the Right. The National Assembly elected on March 16 was in a thoroughly unruly mood even as it gave the new conservative Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, a vote of confidence with a majority of just seven last week. Even that narrow margin depended on the support of six independent right-wingers, so this kind of result looks like the best Chirac can hope for on most occasions. That is one main reason why he announced his intention of making much use of the decree, to push through the main items on his agenda as rapidly and smoothly as possible — thereby prompting a first public warning from the Socialist President Mitterand. Throughout his career, Mr. Chirac has been in a hurry and he goes on galloping.

But this time his subjective sense of urgency is supported by objective factors beyond his control. There is the threat of erosion of a precarious majority, and a presidential election is due in two years. Chirac dearly wants to be the candidate of the Right (and has therefore done his ruthless best since becoming premier to sideline his two main rivals), and he

would like to go into the campaign with a good record in government. But not only does Mitterand have the right to veto decrees; he can also dissolve the National Assembly. Chirac's plan to revert to the two-round, first-past-the-post parliamentary electoral system, which works in favour of the strong, could well offset the power to dissolve. But the right to veto decrees could seriously slow down his reform plans. Further, the President's most important card in the new game of cohabitation is the presidency itself. Mitterand has given no hint of his intentions about a second seven-year term. At the same time he has done nothing to dampen speculation that he may choose to call a referendum to reduce the presidential term to five years, which he would be sure to win — and which would be seen as a sign of his determination to seek re-election probably before the spring 1988 deadline.

It is thus hardly surprising that Chirac seemed to be going for broke in his first major speech, disregarding the President's warning against over-use of the decree. Mitterand indicated beforehand that he would tolerate its use to abolish proportional representation (introduced by the President for last month's election to minimize the losses of his Socialist Party). He would even allow privatisation by decree of the firms nationalised by the previous Socialist Government. But when Chirac announced his intention of denationalizing almost everything, the President threatened to use his

veto. That would oblige the Government with its shaky majority to fight full-scale bills through the National Assembly stage by stage.

As for the keynote speech itself, there were no surprises in the privatisation section; the free-market approach to the economy as a whole and the proposed crackdown on terrorism, all Reagan or Thatcher a la française. The most disturbing passage presented immigration as a "threat to the identity of France" alongside the declining indigenous birth rate. These sentiments about national identity and citizenship restrictions are blatant plagiarisms of the neo-fascist National Front, which has just entered parliament for the first time on a racialist platform. Chirac's electoral reform will get rid of nearly all 35 NF deputies at the next poll, so the only possible motive he can have for sucking up to them now is to win their support for other measures in this parliament, which is likely to be short. That smacks of opportunism at its worst. If Mitterand, whose own voting reforms let in the NF in the first place, can find a way of obstructing it, he should. Otherwise the fears of racial confrontation inspired by the combination of narrow government majority and substantial NF presence will prove to be fully justified. Harassing foreigners may serve the questionable cause of what is known in some quarters as racial purity, but it will do nothing for the standing of France as the soi-disant headquarters of civilization.

Prime Minister Chirac Seeks Change in Policies

(Editor's Note: The following is an article by French journalist Bruno Dethomas reprinted from the Le Monde section of the Manchester Guardian Weekly.)

Determination in invoking principles, cautiousness in action. This is the slalom that Jacques Chirac must execute given the narrow majority he has in parliament and the uncertainty about when a presidential election might be called.

It could be wondered, in the month or so the Prime Minister has been in office, whether playing for time was not going to prevail. The devaluation of the franc brought a preliminary answer: it was implied in the new government's programme.

The Prime Minister's policy speech has confirmed that impression: the programme will be carried out. But the privatisation of nationalised industrial groups and banks shows clearly how things will be handled. Chirac did of course say: "The list of enterprises to be denationalised in the next five years will be clearly indicated. It will include all the enterprises in the competitive sector, no matter what, and — this is obvious — whatever the date of their nationalisation." And he added a few hours later: "If it is found that the state has not done certain things, then it doesn't make sense to draw a distinction between nationalisations that took place before and after 1981." Which was a straight enough answer to the President's warning that he would not sign decrees concerning the principle and ways and means of privatising enterprises nationalised before 1981.

All the same, Chirac is taking very good care to avoid a head-on confrontation. Renault is not on his list of enterprises earmarked for nationalisation, and the Ministry of Economy, Finance and Privatization now acknowledges that denationalising (the bank) Societe Generale, previously considered a symbolic priority, could in the end take place only after 1988. True, the programme has been drawn up for a five-year period.

"The list of enterprises to be denationalised in the next five years will be clearly indicated. It will include all the enterprises in the competitive sector, no matter what."

— Jacques Chirac, French premier

The same circumspection is to be found in all the other areas of the new government's social and economic policy. On prices, for instance, there is still some talk of "repealing the 1945 price control decrees." But it is immediately followed up with the clarification that bridging measures will be taken pending a new law on competition and that service sector prices will be freed only after this.

Chirac said the budget would be pruned by F 10 billion, whereas Economy Minister Edouard Balladur had announced that the cut would be F 15 billion.

The Prime Minister now speaks of "combating the stultifying effects of the administrative authorisation necessary for effecting lay-offs." Already it is a much less sweeping operation than the pure and simple suppression of the requirement to obtain administrative clearance for laying off personnel as was promised in the election platform. The Prime Minister's office is making no secret that it wants to leave a genuine margin for negotiations over industrial policy and is now thinking of doing away with the requirement for prior administrative permission in laying personnel off only in respect of small and medium businesses.

The Prime Minister's action will involve several periods. In the immediate future, apart from reasserting certain liberal

principles (privatisation, prices) and straightening out accounts (the budgetary mess), he is trying to act on unemployment, for he knows time is running out and he will be judged on that sole criterion.


The second high point will obviously be the preparation of the 1987 budget. Measures will be found which are likely to produce clashes with the President ... not to say some UDF members (such as dropping the wealth tax, lowering income tax in particular for people in the highest brackets) the moment reforms affecting social protection are referred to negotiation between social partners. True, by the autumn Chirac should know whether the gambles underpinning his initiatives stand any chance of paying off.

The first of his gambles has to do with the world economic situation. His inflation and economic growth objectives are based on the price of oil averaging out at \$15 a barrel over the year and the US dollar trading at around F 7.35 after the franc's devaluation. This is not improbable, but they are two areas over which the greatest uncertainties hang.

The second gamble is on the capacity of French industry to respond favourably to the signals the government is sending them. He is hoping it will avail itself of the devaluation to win new markets and not to widen profit margins.

This will depend on confidence. Since the devaluation, foreign capital has indeed been flowing into France as now there is a certainty of bigger dividends than elsewhere and the exchange market is stable. Farmers, who are once again the most coddled, will doubtless play the game. And the tax amnesty which has been declared is likely to bring back to the country some capital (however morally deplorable that may be). But confidence is a fragile thing which does not take kindly to political uncertainties. The only thing we could be certain of where this is concerned is that confidence will be more than gratified by cohabitation.

FOR SENIORS ONLY



Pub Party
Thursday, June 12
7:00 pm - 12:00 am
UCen II — upstairs & downstairs

Entrance:
Senior Card purchased in advance

Dancing
disc-jockey with musical repertoire of past 4-5 years

Food
"Munchies" buffet

Beverages
The Pub's finest beverages and special non-alcoholic drinks at low, low prices

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Slide collection of past 4-5 years shown in Pavilion at certain intervals

Limited to first 1,000 graduating seniors who purchase a Senior Card

Senior Card
Card Price: \$10.00
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1. Entrance to Pub Party
2. One free beverage at Pub Party
3. One free photo at Pub Party
4. 10% discount on all "SALE MARKED" merchandise at UCSB Bookstore from June 1 - June 15
5. \$50.00 discount on life-time membership of Alumni Association
6. Two-for-One lunch-time meal at Spike's, April 28 - May 31
7. Discount on purchase at Elephant Bar
8. One free choice of hors d'oeuvres at Timber's Restaurant from April 28 - June 15

Cards sold at A.S. Ticket Office (3rd floor, UCen) from April 28 - sell-out.

Banquet
Friday, June 13
7:00 pm - 12:00 am
Coral Casino — Santa Barbara Biltmore
Price: \$20 - \$25/Plate

1. Sit-down dinner — graduating seniors and their families
2. Dancing — disc jockey with large repertoire of music
3. Interaction with faculty and administration
4. Student speaker(s)
5. Slide show — slide collection of past 4-5 years

Space is limited. Parents or students may make reservations through Office of Vice Chancellor, Student Community Affairs after May 5. Contact Heidi Keller, 961-4256, for more information.

Duekmejian Passes Bill Requiring Children to Wear Bicycle Helmets

Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill last week that makes it mandatory for children four years of age and younger to wear protective helmets while on bicycles.

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, introduced the bill, AB 1019, in February 1985, said O'Connell administrative assistant Donna Wetterer. Researching accidents for a year, O'Connell's staff learned that 75 percent of hospitalized children sustain head injuries, Wetterer said.

O'Connell also saw a need for the legislation as he walked precincts, Wetterer added. The new law takes effect Jan. 1, 1987.

O'Connell received local support for the bill. By speaking with and writing to Assembly members, county Head Start Director Joyce Eden related her personal experience, which could have ended in

tragedy if it were not for her one-year-old son's helmet.

Eden was cycling with her son, Matthew, when dirt caused the bike to slide and fall. "All the weight of the bike was on Matthew," she said.

Eden had 100 copies of her story distributed to Assembly members. "Jack (O'Connell) felt the letter was instrumental in having the legislation passed," she added.

The law requires that children's helmets meet the standards of the American National Standards Institute or of the Snell Memorial Foundation, a non-profit organization that promotes the safety and well-being of vehicle drivers and passengers.

The helmets are manufactured by six companies and are available in sporting goods stores for \$20-\$40, Wetterer said.

— Penny Rosenberg

One-day Retreat Kicks Off New 'Nature' Club

UCSB students for a primordial ceremonial experience are organizing a one-day retreat in the mountains of Santa Barbara.

The purpose for this retreat is to furnish the participant with an atmosphere whereby they can merge with nature, perform primitive rituals and experience the higher poetics of Blake, Shakespeare, Spencer, and the philosophy of Plato. This pre-Christian artistic savage world vision will enable each individual to experience the activation of the center, and the essential intensity and rapture of the imagination.

This club and retreat is ideal for anyone who possesses an imaginative intelligence, and a capacity for uninhibited artistic expression integrated with a high level of body energy.

The retreat marks the beginning of a new campus club that will provide participants with an opportunity to explore nature, the body center, the mythic imagination and the primitive unconscious. The group's goal will be to integrate the philosophical systems that have been essential to the shaping of Western consciousness, focusing primarily on early Greek culture, the Athenians, Tantric Buddhism and aspects of the American Indian religious structures.

There will be an orientation meeting and lecture Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Phelps 1425 for those interested in this unique ritual retreat. Both the lecture and club membership are free. For more information contact Richard Ross 968-7076.

Don't Miss The....

Daily Nexus

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IVRPD

(Continued from front page)
with unique needs and I think we should continue to treat them that way," Martinez said.

Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce President Steve Jones, who supports annexation of Goleta Valley to the city of Santa Barbara, argued for the park district. "The additional revenue enhancement (given to the district as a separate body) is one of the main reasons for the continued support of the existence of the IVRPD," he explained.

Boyd said the supervisors' vote could hurt the incorporation proposal. "It's going to create a lot of resentment in the (Isla Vista) community," Boyd predicted.

At an emergency meeting of the IVRPD Thursday, Wallace aide John Buttny assured the directors that the supervisors' decision would not threaten the district because a majority of the supervisors, Miyoshi, Wallace and Michael Stoker, support the IVRPD.

On Monday, however, Stoker voted to send the proposal to LAFCO. "This board should try to get away from deciding what's best. LAFCO has the discretion and LAFCO will do what they feel is in the best interest of everyone," said Stoker, whose district includes western Santa Barbara and parts of Goleta.

Residents served by the park district would have to vote to allow the district to be dissolved, said IVRPD lawyer Tom Stone. Since the (See IVRPD, p.13)

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SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

This year's rugby tournament provided a contest both on and off the field.

TOURNAMENT

(Continued from front page)

fortunate stereotype," Gregory said. "I can assure you that nobody is more concerned about creating a negative environment in the community than rugby players."

Joel Feinstein, 1986 tournament director and four-year UCSB player, echoed Gregory's sentiments after the meeting. "We're not happy with what's happening. We're not happy with the bad press.... the problems associated with the tournament," he said.

Feinstein said the UCSB rugby team will do anything it can to save the tournament, which has been at UCSB since 1970. He said the team backs the idea of reducing the size of the tournament from its current 80-team format to 32 teams. The reduction would "make it more prestigious" and distinguish between "those who are serious about rugby and those who come here just to party."

University of California Police Lt. Bob Hart said after the meeting that this strategy may be ineffective. "We

still might get people who come to town just to raise hell because 'last year was a happening,'" he said.

The meeting followed a similar brainstorming format, as students, tournament organizers, law enforcement officials, campus administrators, and county politicians suggested ways to preserve the tournament.

Among the suggestions made were: providing an alternative to I.V. partying over tournament weekend; increasing police visibility; implementing a law that prohibits public consumption of alcoholic beverages; increasing self-policing by rugby players; rescheduling the tournament during Spring Break; and working with the media to decrease the hype surrounding the tournament.

Most agreed that a combination of these and other strategies would be most effective, but no conclusions were drawn.

Club Sports Director Judith Dale, who leads the Rugby Tournament Committee, said she will meet with the group and UCSB rugby players before finalizing a recommendation within the next two weeks to Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

IVRPD



CATHERINE O'MARA/NEXUS

Supervisor David Yager

(Continued from p.12) district has special status, it could propose its own plan for Goleta incorporation to LAFCO, Stone added.

Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council Chair Greg Brubaker said the council passed a resolution opposing Yager's proposal.

"I strongly oppose Supervisor Yager's efforts because I like open space and I don't want it to be turned into parking lots," Brubaker told the IVRPD.

I.V. homeowner Bill Bryant told the IVRPD that the district should be controlled by the new city. "I think it would be possible to make a cooperative effort to the new city.... Having a separate Isla Vista parks district does not make sense."

According to a study cited by Buttny Thursday, I.V. has the most apartment units per acre and the most people per unit in the county. The IVRPD owns about half of the open space in I.V. and is needed to protect this space, Buttny said.

"People are not holding on to open space to thumb their noses at the 20th century — it's a special need," he added.

CRIME

(Continued from front page) Neumann were released on citation on charges of battery," Tejeda added.

Another pair of arrests were recorded early Sunday morning when deputies charged Matthew Garrett Wallace, 22, of Santa Barbara, and Mark Gardner Tompkins, 20, of Davis, with vandalism and disturbing the peace.

The two were found "yelling and making unreasonable noises while

they ran across the roofs of several parked cars on Cordoba Road in I.V. The two men were booked in the Santa Barbara County Jail on the charges and bail was set at \$500," Tejeda said.

I.V. Community Council Chair Greg Brubaker said I.V. on Sunday morning was "trashed, but it was better than could be expected."

"Considering the incredible amount of beer consumed, the place was fairly clean. I'm not really incensed by the amount of trash generated," Brubaker added. "Any weekend that is warm like this was you are bound to have a lot of people out anyway."

SOLAR

(Continued from p.5) solar energy is a good idea, but are often skeptical about a major installation," he said.

"The solar heating has been great," said Tammy Haet, a freshman living in Anacapa dorms. "We have plenty of warm water." "We've had no problems at all, the

solar heating is fine," said Vince Fragasso, a sophomore who has lived in Santa Rosa for two years. "The only problem with the water is the toilets and shower are on the same pipe so when the toilets are flushed the result is a hot flash in the shower and people have been burned," he said.

"Whenever anyone flushes the toilet it gets scorching hot," Haet added.

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PG-13

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Sports



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Gaucha catcher Tim Mc Kercher tags out Mark Grafitti in the sixth inning Tuesday at Campus Diamond.

Gaucha Bats Grounded; Lose 6-2 Unknown Polk Registers Complete Game

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

Although Vandenberg Air Force Base is quite a few miles away from UCSB's Campus Diamond, the home of Gaucha baseball sometimes turns into its own launching pad during non-conference games, where coaches traditionally start their second-string pitchers, saving their top guns for conference games.

Such was the case for fifth-ranked Loyola Marymount Monday. However, the only rockets sighted by the packed house of sun-drenched onlookers were those coming from the arm of right-hander Steve Polk, who shut down the 13th-ranked Gauchos (35-16) by tossing an eight-hitter while allowing one earned run. Polk, normally a first-baseman,

completed his first game of the season as he lifted his record to 2-1.

"My arm started going dead in the sixth and seventh innings," Polk said. "I was expecting to go only five or six innings."

"I thought he pitched outstanding," third-year Loyola Coach Dave Snow said. "He is capable of doing that, but to do it against Santa Barbara is not only a boost to his confidence but to our team's confidence."

"Santa Barbara is one of the better teams around, no doubt about that," he added. "They're atop the PCAA and I think they're going to win it."

Snow's prediction largely stems from UCSB's whopping .352 team batting average. Third baseman Vince Teixeira, who is hitting .411 overall, cracked a solo home run, his

13th of the year marking a new club record, to open the scoring in the fourth inning. Ironically, Polk's only earned run was knocked in by an ex-teammate from College of the Canyons.

UCSB took a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning when Scott Cerny executed the hit-and-run by slicing a shot passed second baseman Damien Bonenfant, sending Tim Mc Kercher, who reached first on an error, to third. Mark Leonard's grounder to first brought home Mc Kercher. Cerny, who was one-for-three on the afternoon, extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

Gaucha right-hander Mike Myers (3-5) was tabbed with the loss after allowing two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh. A two-out, bases loaded double by Bonenfant (See BASEBALL, p.16)

Softball Squad Collects Conference Twinbill Sweep

It took 20 innings and two long games in the hot Santa Barbara sun, but the Gaucha softball squad, A.K.A. the Sandy Ortgies show, captured a pair of nailbiters from the University of Hawaii, 3-2 and 4-3, Monday at the Softball Diamond.

Ortgies once again provided the fireworks for the Gauchos (15-23, 8-10 in league) as she collected three hits on the day, the biggest one — a mammoth game-winning home run — coming in the bottom of the 11th in the opener. The junior hurler also notched wins in both ends of the twinbill, including a 15 strike-out performance in game one.

In the opener the Rainbow Wahines scored a single tally in the fourth inning. In the bottom of the inning,

Jenny Santos, Tami Gregor, and January Jackson all singled to load the bases. Ortgies then singled deep into the hole at shortstop with Santos and Gregor scoring when the shortstop threw wildly to first, giving the Gauchos a 2-1 lead. Hawaii tied the score in the sixth, setting the stage for Ortgies' dramatics.

In game two the Gauchos put together a three-run outburst in the fourth inning on base hits by Gregor, Santos, and Peggy Kranz, and a couple of fielding blunders by Hawaii's shortstop and leftfielder.

Jackson won the game in the 11th when she singled home Ortgies, who had walked. The two teams will meet again in another double-header Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

— Bruce Meyers

Women's Track Celebrates Personal Records

By Patrick M. Delany
Sports Writer

The UCSB women's track team had good reason to celebrate Saturday at the Poly Royal Celebration in San Luis Obispo, where the Gauchos grabbed a handful of seasonal and personal-best marks.

Team co-captain Laura Stewart clocked a blistering 24.8 in the 200m, just a fraction off the school record. Although Stewart has not been amongst the top eight PCAA performers this season, that mark now ranks her sixth with the PCAA meet in Fresno set for May 9-10.

400m hurdler Stephanie Kline ran — you guessed it — another Gaucha PR with her time of 63.0, placing her fourth. Once again, Kline had not been ranked all season but moved up to fourth on the PCAA time sheet. Needless to say, Coach Jim Triplett was "quite happy with that mark."

Heather Poyer chimed in with a personal record in the 1500m (4:57.6).

"Heather has been running the 800m all year, and she will run that in the conference meet," Triplett said. "But it was nice to see her win the 1500m in her first try."

Triplett was equally pleased with Alix Tubman's first place finish in the 800m with a time of 2:15.4.

"I think we competed well, it was a strong showing for us," Triplett said. "We just want to keep people healthy until the conference meet in Fresno. We're taking the whole team down there, a team of 27."

The men's squad also performed well at San Luis Obispo, as the 400m relay team placed first, although an official time was not available. Relay member Wayne Lorch ran a personal best in the 100m with 10.89.

UCSB's mile relay team also ran a respectable 3:17. The splits for the team were equally as impressive. Mike Norville and John Coste led the way with splits of 47.9 and 48.7, respectively.

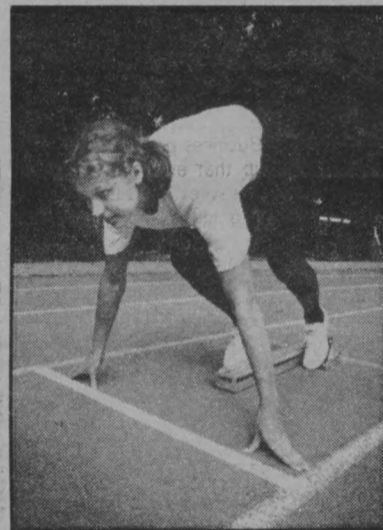
Norville worked a double shift as he placed fifth in the open 400m with a sizzling 48.70.

UCSB's premiere hurdler, Elliott White, ran 14.45 to take second overall. At the Mount San Antonio College Relays on Sunday, White clocked a 14.25.

In the field events-Saturday, senior Mike Wilmer took second in the discus with a throw of 166-8 and tossed the hammer 188 feet.

"Probably the best thing of the day," Coach Sam Adams explained, "was Bob Bishop's 15-foot (pole-vault) PR for third place." The 15-foot mark in the vault is considered a major stepping stone.

In a quality high jump field at Mt. SAC, Doug Dreibelbis leaped 6-10, placing first overall.



GREG WONG/Nexus

Laura Stewart clocked a 24.80 200m Saturday.

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Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Entries must be in the Nexus office before 2 p.m.

Question: In the last 15 years, what major league pitcher compiled the most wins for a losing team in one season? Name the team, the year, and his win total.

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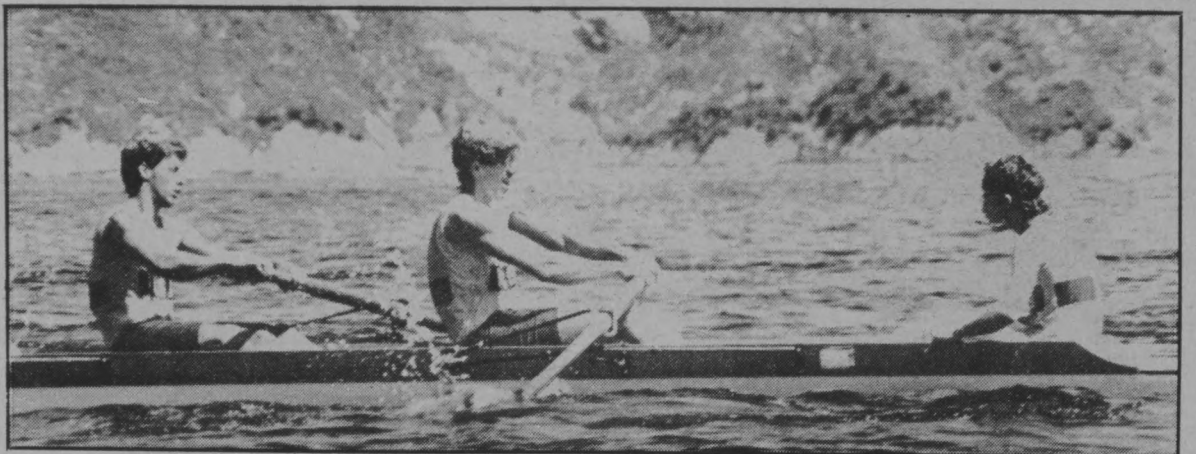
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GLIDING ON CACHUMA — Members of UCSB's men's novice boat pull their way through the waters of Lake Cachuma, the site of the first annual Santa Barbara Invitational held Saturday. UCSB captured seven of 10 races on the day, with the strongest performances coming from the men's and women's lightweight crews.

JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Nationals Elude Gaucho Ruggers

By Tom Player
Sports Writer

The UC Berkeley rugby team defeated UCSB in the Western Regional University Championship, 34-9, Sunday afternoon in Tucson, Arizona, giving the Bears an automatic berth to the nationals to be held in Monterey this weekend.

En route to the final UCSB knocked off Chico State, 17-3, and defeated San Diego State, the top seed and top-ranked team in the nation, 13-6, in Saturday's semi-final. It marked UCSB's first win over the Aztecs in six years and 10 games.

Berkeley took the field in the final wearing brand new gold jerseys — and fittingly so — since they also fielded fresh players who were able to sit out the first two games because of their relatively easy draw. The Bears trounced Washington State, 31-6, and Arizona, 28-3.

"We were worn out and playing hurt," said winger Mike Constantine, who played in the final with torn ligaments in his ankle. "There was no way we could win three grueling games in a row with our limited personnel."

The score remained close at 15-9 with 20 minutes remaining in the game when the Bears' overall pressure paid off, which resulted in a try by "Ramone." From

there the Gauchos could not stage a serious comeback.

The play of Rob Hahn epitomized the courage involved in rugby after he was injured early in the game but continued to play through the pain. Hahn was forced to leave with 20 minutes left as the Gauchos had to play one man down. When asked how badly his neck hurt, Hahn responded "only when I run."

In UCSB's semi-final win, the Gauchos received fine play from the tight-five of Hugo Castanda, Glenn Vanderveen, Dave Kirshaw, Pete Boback, and Hahn.

It was Tom Constantine's foot that gave the Gauchos nine points while Bill Leverage scored the final try off an assist from K.C. McMahon.

In the quarterfinal against Chico Friday, Tom Constantine made good on three penalty kicks while John Russell added a try for the Gauchos.

"Chico State is a big and strong team," Gaucho senior Stuart Krohn said, "but they are undisciplined, on and off the field."

Much of UCSB's success can be attributed to Rod Sanchez, the renowned coach from the University of British Columbia who came down on his own time a week before the championships to prepare the team. As well the brunt of UCSB's success goes to the constant efforts of the players themselves, who finished the season with a record of 22-5, the best ever in UCSB history.

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Baseball

(Continued from p.14)

tied the score at 2-2, although the Lions would have gone ahead had it not been for a superb relay from shortstop Erik Johnson to McKercher, who tagged Mark Graffiti out at the plate.

In the seventh, a leadoff homer by Bobby Dejardin followed by two consecutive singles signalled the end for Myers, who had pitched five of his best innings all season. Reliever Butch Seuberth allowed a sacrifice fly and a Chris Donnels home run (his 15th) before giving way to Lee Carballo, who shut down the Lions over the next two-and-two-thirds

innings.

Myers, like Polk, has seen action mostly in non-conference games this year, which have mostly been against top-20 teams. "It's tough because when you pitch against those type of teams, you've got to be on," Myers said.

4-28-86

LMU	000	002	400	—	6	12	2
UCSB	000	110	000	—	2	8	2

Polk and Graffiti. Myers, Seuberth (7), Carballo (7) and McKercher. W — Polk (2-1). L — Myers (3-5). 2B — LMU: Bonenfant. HR — LMU: Donnels, Dejardin; UCSB: Teixeira (13, new club record).



Ojai Results

The UCSB men's tennis team turned in some commendable performances at the Ojai Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Kip Brady d. Chico Bohner (Cal Poly Pomona) 6-2, 6-2; d. Paul Scholtz (Claremont-Mudd) 6-0, 7-5; d. Scott Warner (UNLV, ranked 78th in the nation) 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Robbie Weiss (Pepperdine, ranked 16th) d. Brady (in quarterfinal) 6-4, 6-0. Scott Morse d. Tim Davis (Pomona-Pitzer) 6-3, 7-5. Kelley Jones (Pepperdine, ranked 17th) d. Morse 6-2, 6-2. Doubles: Steve Leier-Morse d. Streck-Blackey (CS San Bernardino) 6-1, 6-3; d. Moore-Charles (CSLA) 6-2, 6-2; d. LeClercq-Gerety (Fresno State) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Man Son Hing-Yates (UCI, ranked 39th) d. Leier-Morse 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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