



Aztecs Capture Final



The Inside Scoop



UC News Briefs

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

I.V. Rioters Combat Police, Damage Del Playa Properties

Crowd Hurls Bottles and
Rocks at Officers, Cars

By Amy Siegel
Contributing Editor

What began as a large Del Playa party Saturday night escalated into a violent street riot when Isla Vista residents and visitors ignited two bonfires, overturned an automobile and pelted outnumbered police with rocks and bottles.

Approximately 12 people were arrested for failing to leave the scene under police orders, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Lt. Roy Rosales said early Sunday morning. It is not known if any of those arrested are among the 2,000 rugby players who visited I.V. this weekend for the 21st International Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament.

Several officers were hit by bottles and other debris but none required hospitalization. Reports of other injuries are not yet available.

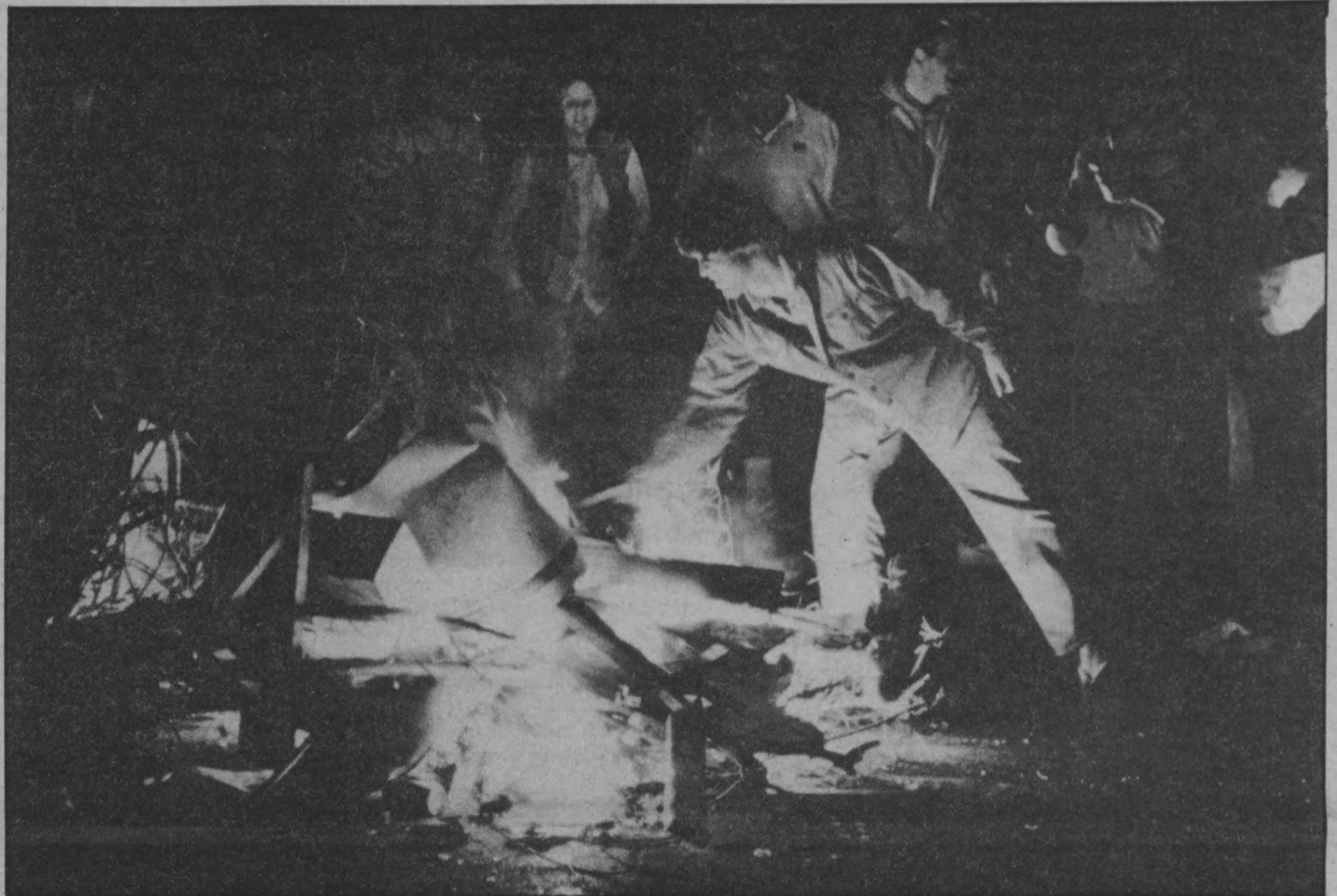
A crowd that police estimated at 2,000 had blocked the street in front of a 6649 Del Playa party where a band was playing. Between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., officers asked the band to stop, as the performers repeatedly asked the swelling crowd to clear the street.

The crowd was "bouncing cars ... and lifting cars with people in them," Rosales said.

Police called in an unknown number of extra officers and two police dogs to force the resisting mob to disperse.

"We didn't have any trouble until we started catching cans and bottles," said Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd. "That preceded everything else — the extra manpower, the canine units and the tactics."

About 30 minutes later, five sheriff's patrol cars, with sirens wailing and lights flashing, drove down Del Playa in another attempt to scatter the crowd. People pelted the vehicles with bottles and rocks, damaging four of the cars.



Scott Spalding fuels the flames on a bonfire built by students early Sunday morning during rioting on Del Playa, actions which further brought into question the future of Rugby Weekend at UCSB.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

By midnight, the majority of the crowd had congregated at the corner of Camino Del Sur and Del Playa and ignited a bonfire in the intersection.

An eyewitness said the fire was started by what appeared to be residents of an oceanside Del Playa apartment. The rioters threw flares

into the intersection where trash had been spilled out of a dumpster. Others soon joined the instigators, tossing bottles, chairs from the oceanside apartment, kerosene and aerosol cans into the fire, she said.

Other eyewitnesses said members of the crowd hurled pieces of trees, furniture, fences, bicycles and a resident's mailbox into the fire, causing property damage which police estimate will total "tens of thousands of dollars."

At 12:50 a.m. Sunday, the Santa Barbara County Fire Department and Sheriff's deputies responded to a report that a large bonfire had started in the street.

A fire engine dispatched to the scene sustained a shattered windshield and body damage from flying objects, UCSB Police Sgt. Bill Bean said.

Foot Patrol and UCSB police were unable to control the crowd around the bonfire and declared the scene an unlawful assembly.

When ordered to disperse, the mob responded by hurling bottles and rocks at police. "They were throwing rocks, bottles, everything they could get their hands on," said Hurd, who called those who started the bonfires "arsonists."

The crowd also started a bonfire in a trash dumpster between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Sunday in

front of 6645 Del Playa.

People on the balcony of 6702 Del Playa also threw debris at police officers as they prepared for another dispersal sweep, Rosales said.

"For officer safety, we had to clear that balcony," he said. "There was another balcony across the street with lots of people on it and we saw no bottles being thrown and they were left alone."

"We tried to identify the agitators and go after them," he added.

UCSB junior David Nevell, a resident of the apartment located on the corner of Camino Del Sur, said the police came in "full force." According to Nevell, about six officers rushed into his apartment, causing several people to panic and three women to seek refuge in his bedroom.

"It was mayhem, it was craziness," he said. Nevell said the violence got "out of hand" when police attempted to make a sweep of Del Playa and charged the crowd in helmets and riot gear. "I saw girls screaming in terror and running away," he said.

Nevell guessed that the scene grew into a violent confrontation because "as soon as a crowd gathers, everyone becomes anonymous — no one would act that way on their own."

"How would I describe it? Drunkenness," (See RIOTS, p.7)

Street Violence May Signal Final Days of Annual Rugby Tournament at UCSB

By Phil Hampton
Editor-In-Chief

Sunday's early-morning "street riot" has cast serious doubt on the future of the annual International Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament, but event organizers are reluctant to speculate on whether the largest rugby tournament in the world will return to UCSB.

"I don't anticipate that it will be cancelled, I'm just aware it's in danger," said tournament Director Joel Feinstein, who has played in four of the tournaments with the UCSB team. "It's really sad to know that that

might be it."

Feinstein has said that the tournament, hosted by UCSB since 1970, "passed the test" last year after the Isla Vista Foot Patrol requested that the university consider its cancellation. A university review committee found "no hard proof" of the Foot Patrol's claims that increased crime over tournament weekend was linked to rugby players.

That committee also implemented increased planning between the university and the community that was designed, in part, to curb the irresponsible behavior of some rugby players. But Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd (See TOURNAMENT, p.11)

EAP Students Warned of Terrorist Acts Abroad

By Monica Trasandes
Foreign Correspondent

MADRID, SPAIN — When the conflict between Libya and the U.S. became an explosive battle in the Mediterranean, Spain and other countries in the area were immediately implicated, bringing special pressures to bear on Americans here.

Within the last 10 days, the 85 Education Abroad Program students at the University of Madrid received two notices from Director Drew Dougherty cautioning them about their actions.

The most recent one read: "Yesterday, Spanish television saw fit to caution Americans to avoid conspicuous places where attempts could occur ... the base at the Torrejon, discotheques favored by U.S. citizens, restaurants known for their American clientele, the airport, the U.S. Embassy etc.

"Because Spanish TV is state run, I can't help thinking that information gathered by the government must have prompted the warning. Again I caution you to fade into the Spanish cityscape as much as possible and to be prudent in your activities these days," the message read.

Some students are admittedly worried about the situation and have made efforts to change their lifestyles to reduce the chances of becoming a target.

"I had my birthday on the ninth of April and had been planning to go to Hollywood (a restaurant frequented by Americans). But then we got the warning and changed our plans. We thought, 'Chances are nothing will happen,' but there is still that margin of error," said Debbie Cohen, a senior history and English major at UCSB.

UC Berkeley junior Monica Brown said she is much more careful about what she does and where she goes. She's also

afraid to fly home. UCSB business economics student Cara Conrad said she felt apprehensive at a recent Sade concert in Madrid because she knew there were many Americans in the audience and it was the sort of situation where an act of terrorism could occur.

Others are also worried, but more so about their next few months in Europe than about the present.

"What's going on makes me uncomfortable but I'm also projecting into the summer, the high season for travel. My mom and sister are coming out and it worries me to be in airports a lot," said Jena Rizzo, a junior comparative literature major at UCSB.

Immediate fear is not a problem for some, but the reasons behind their opinions are quite different. "I don't feel threatened in Spain at all," said Leonard Velarde, an in-

(See OVERSEAS, p.16)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Libyan Government Moves Oil Workers in Case of U.S. Attack



TRIPOLI, LIBYA — Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

But a Western diplomat told the Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident." He spoke on condition he not be identified further.

Tripoli has remained quiet for days, and there were no signs Sunday of any military preparations.

The U.S. 6th Fleet, meanwhile, was poised in the Mediterranean off Libya, awaiting President Reagan's decision on a possible strike in retaliation for Khadafy's reputed support of international terrorism.

Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany have said Libya is a prime suspect in the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Germany.

A U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing.

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official, who refused to be identified, said "Foreign workers have been forced to live in them (oil fields), taking into account that the majority are Americans."

Diplomats and business people estimate 800 Americans still live in Libya, including executives, oil field workers and about 100 American women married to Libyans.

Khadafy has threatened targets in southern Europe, mentioning Spain and Italy, in the event of a U.S. military strike against his country.

Pope John Paul II Makes First Papal Visit to Italian Synagogue

ROME — Pope John Paul II and Rome's leading rabbi embraced, read from the Psalms and prayed together in silence Sunday during the first recorded visit by a pope to a synagogue.

John Paul deplored the "hatred and persecution" of the Jews throughout the centuries.

"You are our dearly beloved brothers and, in a certain way, it could be said that you are our elder brothers," John Paul said to resounding applause from the crowd of about 1,000 people.

Speaking in Rome's monumental main synagogue facing the Tiber River, spiritual center of what is believed to be the oldest Jewish community in the West, the pope pledged the Roman Catholic church would further its efforts to remove all forms of prejudice.

But John Paul did not address the thorny issue of Vatican refusal to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

John Paul and Rome's chief rabbi, Elio Toaff, sat in gold-trimmed upholstered chairs at the head of the synagogue, facing the congregation. They entered the synagogue to the accompaniment of a choir singing a Psalm.

After readings in Hebrew, which were translated into Italian, Giacomo Saban, the president of Rome's Jewish community spoke first.

He said that Israel is "central to the heart of every Jew," and expressed the hope that "any reticence in regard to the State of Israel" will be removed.

The pope, speaking in Italian, said: "Certainly, we cannot and should not forget that the historical circumstances of the past were very different from those that have laboriously matured over the centuries."

The pope drew applause when he ended his speech by reciting a Psalm in Hebrew.

Toaff called the visit, which began at 5 p.m. and lasted an hour and 20 minutes, a "gesture destined to pass into history."

Nation

Vice President Bush Says America Must Act Against Terrorism



WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush said Sunday that "Libyans had their fingerprints all over state-sponsored terrorism" and the United States had a duty to punish those who threaten Americans overseas.

Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead said U.S. officials had information implicating Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub in which an American was killed and indicated that Khadafy was plotting more such attacks.

President Reagan is weighing the use of military force against Libya in retaliation for the attack, Whitehead said, but added, "the prospect of military action is something that only the president will decide on. He has not yet made that decision."

Reagan last week indicated his willingness to take military action if the perpetrators could be identified and an appropriate target located.

Two U.S. aircraft carriers, the American and Coral Sea, which last month engaged Libyan forces in the disputed Gulf of Sidra, remained "underway in the Mediterranean," said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Icenogle. Pentagon sources said Saturday the carriers were awaiting orders off the coast of Sicily.

Former U.S. Cabinet Member Publishes Controversial Biography

WASHINGTON — A biography of David Stockman to be published on the heels of Stockman's hard-hitting memoirs, says the former budget director has told friends his dream job if he ever returns to Washington would be secretary of defense.

But Stockman's prospects for the Pentagon seem dim, according to the biography written by Owen Ullmann. He managed to avoid the draft during the Vietnam war years. And after a former colleague read the blunt criticism of him in his memoirs, he anonymously told Ullmann, "I say he's finished here."

Ullmann's book, "Stockman: The Man, The Myth, The Future," headed for stores along with Stockman's own \$2.4 million account, "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed."

The Ullmann book quotes former Office of Management and Budget economist and Stockman confidant Lawrence A. Kudlon as saying that Stockman was "befuddled at the extent of Ronald Reagan's political success, given, in Stockman's view, the president's limited intellectual capacity."

American and Japanese Leaders Discuss Huge Trade Imbalance

THURMONT, MARYLAND — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan assured President Reagan at a Camp David meeting Sunday he is "determined to effect a historic change" in Japanese lifestyle and culture to accommodate Western markets and interests, a senior American official reported.

The official, who attended the meeting and spoke to reporters afterward on condition he not be identified, said Reagan was "impressed by the commitment and determination of the prime minister" to eliminate the huge trade imbalance between Japan and the West.

Nakasone was quoted as saying, "Now is the historic moment" to make clear to the Japanese public and to the world at large that the time has come for fundamental reform of Japan's export-oriented economy.

The prime minister also expressed sympathy to Reagan for the most recent terrorist attack in Berlin in which an American soldier was killed and more than 200 people were wounded, the official said.

State

Water Quality Board Members Tied to Polluting Companies



SACRAMENTO — Five members of a regional water quality control board — all appointees of Gov. George Deukmejian — have had ties to sewer districts or companies that have been cited or admonished for polluting water, the *Sacramento Bee* said Sunday.

The orders to stop polluting were issued or recommended by Roy Hampson, who was fired Friday from his job as executive director of the eight-member Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Board members said Hampson was fired because he repeatedly resisted their directives, the *Bee* said. They said there were no political reasons involved in the dismissal, a motive Hampson's supporters suggest.

The board's duties involve monitoring, protecting and enforcing water quality standards in an area that stretches along the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada, from Oregon to the desert and mountains of Southern California.

The board's chairman, Dale Sare, a South Lake Tahoe attorney, represents an aircraft service company that was cited by the board's staff earlier this year for polluting the upper Truckee River, according to the *Bee*.

The state attorney general's office raised a conflict-of-interest concern last week over Sare's connection to the company, Jimsair Inc.

Sare introduced himself as a representative of both Jimsair and the water board last Tuesday at a meeting called to negotiate various environmental disputes at the South Lake Tahoe airport. Sare said he wasn't able to get another board representative to the session because of short notice.

Italian Wine Scandal May Boost Sales in California Wine Industry

SAN FRANCISCO — The California wine industry may get a boost as consumers stay away from wines from Italy, where 20 people have died from drinking methanol-laced wine, industry representatives say.

"Everyone has been losing their shirts in the California wine industry," said Jon Fredrickson, president of Gombert, Fredrickson & Associates, a San Francisco consulting firm. "The Italian problem will benefit this state's producers; it just depends how long it drags on."

Many markets have pulled Italian wines from their shelves even though none of the contaminated wine is known to have reached the United States. The methanol, wood alcohol, was apparently added to some Italian wines to boost their alcohol content.

Some in the industry think all wines will be affected by the scandal, while others believe only Italy's wines will be affected but will remain under a cloud for some time.

"Anything that affects the number one wine producer in the world will have consequences beyond its borders," said John A. De Luca, president of the Wine Institute in San Francisco.

"This is a case of people who are trying to save a few pennies and are blatantly adulterating wines," said Michael Mondavi, president of the Robert Mondavi Winery located in Northern California.

Weather

Variable high clouds today. Highs 72 to 76. Lows 48 to 58.

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MTD Will Reinstate Service to Student Housing

By Janine Lombardi
Reporter

Residents of the New Married Student Housing complex received a "firm commitment" from representatives of the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District that bus service will be reinstated to the complex by September.

The agreement was made at a Thursday forum sponsored by the UCSB Parking and Transportation Committee.

MTD General Manager Gary Glecin told a small audience the district cannot provide immediate bus service to NMSH because route changes are only considered in June and September.

"Presently we couldn't reinstate a line without taking away a line from somewhere else, in which case we would have a room this size (UCen 2) filled with angry people," Glecin said.

"People still live here and they need to get back and forth to the rest of the world."

— NMSH resident William Olmstead

NMSH residents feel a wait until September is too long. "Why not aim for June service?" asked NMSH resident William Olmstead. "People still live here and they need to get back and forth to the rest of the world."

"I can't understand the hesitation to restore service in the face of all the evidence we have presented," resident Les Austin said. "We would have liked to have service yesterday."

UCSB Parking and Transportation Chair Trenna Hunter said Glecin's commitment to service the complex is the first time MTD has set a firm timetable for bus service.

"I truly did not think it would take this long to (provide NMSH with bus service)," Hunter said, adding that she intends to contact MTD this week to continue planning for the reinstatement.

Speakers at the forum also discussed ridership polls conducted by MTD before and after the \$5 quarterly MTD fee imposed Winter Quarter.

Polls show a ridership increase of 5 percent on Line 11, the main route between campus and I.V., and of 7 percent on Line 24, the express line to downtown Santa Barbara. Currently, 11,000 UCSB students per week use the MTD system.

The university now pays \$84,975 per quarter for bus service, said Nike Dreier, administrative assistant to Hunter.

Glecin was disappointed that the forum only drew an audience of about 10 people. "We (MTD) were hoping to get input on how to better serve some of the other students and residents of the Isla Vista area."

A.S. Believes in Legitimacy of Confidence Poll

Chancellor Sees Vote as Destructive

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

Undergraduate students will be asked to rate Chancellor Robert Huttenback's ability to do his job in the April 22-23 Associated Students Spring Elections, through a plebiscite that Huttenback calls potentially destructive.

The poll serves a strictly opinion-gathering purpose, although its results may be acted upon by A.S. Legislative Council.

"One of our goals this year was to work with the administration ... but it hasn't gone both ways," Leg Council member Sharlene Weed said, adding that the situation has improved somewhat.

Weed helped lead a drive for 2,200 signatures to place the plebiscite on the ballot as an initiative, although Leg Council later restricted it to the traditionally used separate ballot. Council also directed the A.S. Elections Committee to count the plebiscite ballots, which Weed said will help to legitimize the

results. Proponents gathered 1,600 signatures in little over a week.

Students vote yes to agree with the poll's statement, which reads, "I ... have confidence in Chancellor Huttenback." They vote no to disagree.

"We wanted to make it as legitimate as possible, and that's why we chose the affirmative wording," Weed said.

The poll is intended to make the chancellor "see that students do care about the quality of education they're getting and they do deserve some respect," Weed said.

If this doesn't happen, she said the plebiscite would help students gain support from other factions on campus "and receive a new chancellor who could hopefully work in the interest of higher education."

According to Huttenback, the poll is "a form of blackmail.... They are trying to influence the decisions that I come to by other than normal means."

Vice Chancellor Ed Birch also saw problems with the poll, which he said will not have any

positive effects. "I didn't agree with it from the start and still don't agree with it," he said, adding that the ballot presents a general statement about the chancellor's job and does not deal with specific issues.

"This could have been moved down to specific issues ... it could have had some meaning," said Birch, adding that the poll will strain relationships between the student government and the administration.

Weed argued that Huttenback has shown "poor respect for the student body." She cited what she sees as his failure to address overenrollment, the one-sided MTD poll in Fall Quarter, the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council, the attempt to establish a campus camping regulation and his poor interaction with protesters on campus.

"I don't think these are the actions of a chancellor whose interests are in higher education," she said, explaining that Huttenback has ignored the student government's role in representing students in two of these actions.

Although he said the poll "can be rather destructive," Huttenback did not want to discuss these issues and directed questions about his accomplishments to Birch.

Since coming to UCSB, Huttenback has done some "considerable strengthening of the (campus) academic program," Birch said, citing the establishment of the United States' only Institute of Theoretical Physics and the new Center for the Study of Robotic Systems.

Both centers were granted to UCSB by the National Science Foundation. The robotics center is one of six centers that deal with different types of research throughout the nation.

The presence of these centers attract top-notch faculty from throughout the country, Birch said. This gives students a chance to interact with some of the best minds in the nation, he added.

A.S. Spring Elections

According to the vice chancellor, during Huttenback's tenure, the school has also seen an increase in the number of distinguished faculty, with more Guggenheim fellows, NSF fellows and a Nobel laureate.

Huttenback's stress on extramural research funding has also been realized in the form of large corporate and private grants for many areas of research, such as computer science and geology, Birch said.

Open Hearings Examine Campus Facilities

Public hearings will be held April 14-15 in Geology 1100 on the student fee referendum, which is slated for student vote on a special ballot in the fall.

The meeting will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The referendum calls for expansion of the UCen, construction of a recreation building and renovation of fields and other facilities. Most of the funding for the program is to come from the students, if approved, and the administration has also pledged financial aid.

The referendum committee is considering two plans and is soliciting student input before it determines what features will be placed in the facilities.

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UC News Briefs

San Diego

Design for the \$18.6 million university center/bookstore at UC San Diego were approved by the UC Regents March 21, Tommy Tucker, assistant vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs said.



"It is a dream come true for us. It is unique. We think it is going to be the finest non-classroom building on any campus in the country," Tucker said.

When completed, the university center will consist of two major buildings, and will house a bookstore, multipurpose room, movie theater, restaurants, student organization offices, and student body offices.

"It will be the focal point for campus activities," Chancellor Richard Atkinson said. "The students and parents who have so generously supported the center will surely be pleased with the splendid design."

Student fees will be raised \$25 per quarter beginning next fall to raise \$9.15 million for the center. Some students feel, however, that the university should have the financial responsibility for the building.

"The university center will be good for attracting the internationally renowned. That is fine, but don't use student dollars for it," Sue Spalding, bookkeeper for the Che Cafe, said.

"The university center opens the doors for opportunities you can't get in the classroom," Rob Lewis, student chair of the University Center Programming/Building Advisory Committee, argued.

Irvine

Applications to UC Irvine increased by 145 percent for freshman and 60 percent for advanced-standing students this year as a result of the Multiple Filing System, according to James Dunning, director of admissions at UCI.



The 7,000 additional applications this year were accompanied by increases in time and cost, and the admissions office does not want to compromise quality to accommodate the overload.

"With the new admissions requirements, the amount of time spent evaluating individual applications should go up, but in fact it is going down because of the increase in applications," Dunning said.

Ann Williams, senior admissions counselor, cited correspondence as the biggest expense next to staffing the admissions office, and said that the department of admissions will have to decrease the amount of correspondence with prospective students.

UCI will try to enroll 300 fewer freshmen and 300 more ad-

vanced-standing students as compared to last year. "We are trying to get the same total of new students this year as last year but change the mix," Dunning said.

Previously, 65 percent of admitted freshmen would enroll, but this year the admissions office is anticipating a 25 percent enrollment rate, and attributes the drop to the fact that the average freshman now applies to 2.62 UC campuses under the new filing system.

There is a new artform in the entertainment world, and UC Irvine has got it.

Students can now take a class in videography, a mixture of video and choreography that is just coming into vogue, taught by former television dancer Donald Bradburn.

"It's choreography for the camera. It's for people who want to shoot dance and need to know the specialized camera techniques required to follow movement," said Bradburn, who danced for eight years in the choruses of several CBS television programs.

Students who enroll in Bradburn's three-quarter sequence begin with the history and aesthetics of video dance and are taught visual awareness and perception. They are given hands-on experience with studio and portable video cameras, learn how to use a storyboard to plan movements and camera positions, and then direct a short dance performance.

Students progress from doing pieces for a multi-camera format to finally creating an innovative video choreography project using special effects and post-production editing skills.

Santa Cruz

Tension is just beginning to subside in the Merrill College community at UC Santa Cruz over an incident that occurred more than two months ago.



The uproar began when a first-year student wrote a letter to SAGA food manager Cat-trell Armistad, apparently as a part of a contest among his friends to see who could write the most derogatory letter to Armistad, who is black. The student had been drinking before arriving late to dinner and was angry because SAGA had run out of entrees.

The student was given a 30-day eviction notice from Merrill dorms, but protested. Merrill Provost John Ibister gave him the option of making a public apology at the next week's college night, but felt the speech "didn't indicate a profound enough understanding of what had been done."

Merrill Student Activities Coordinator Bob Taylor called the apology "unacceptable, joking, and without emotion. The impression was that it wasn't sincere." At the end of the meeting, Ibister upheld the eviction.

As painful as the incident has been for the Merrill community, most of those closely involved feel something positive can come from the experience. The college plans to sponsor a number of workshops on racial issues and on unlearning racism.

Alleged violations of UC Santa Cruz policy by Santa Cruz

Mayor and UCSC Lecturer Mike Rotkin led Republican Rep. William Dannemeyer to call for the replacement of UCSC Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer and Academic Vice Chancellor Kivie Moldave last month.

The alleged infraction occurred on Oct. 3 when Rotkin permitted a student to distribute progressive campaign literature in his Introduction to Marxism class. According to Dannemeyer, Rotkin violated UC regulations regarding partisan political campaigning by allowing the student to hand out political information.

During a recent visit to UCSC, Dannemeyer demanded that Sinsheimer and Moldave resign and accused them of "whitewashing" the affair.

"When those in charge of our university campuses do not, for any reason, enforce the regulations of that institution, it raises the possibility that they should be replaced by others who will," Dannemeyer wrote in a letter to the UC Regents.

Rotkin denies he committed any of the alleged illegalities, and said the whole ordeal resulted from Dannemeyer's political aspirations and bid for a Senate seat. He has threatened to sue Dannemeyer for slander if the allegations of wrongdoing continue.

Los Angeles

Confrontation between 100 protesters and 12 police at UCLA ended an afternoon of student demonstration against the University of California investment policy in South Africa last week.



A noon rally in Meyerhoff Park was followed by a march to the Thrifty Corporation tennis center where the university advisory committee on investment responsibility met at 1 p.m. After the meeting was closed to students, the protesters moved back to Westwood Plaza to demonstrate in front of Ackerman Union student store.

One protester was handcuffed and another detained briefly at the campus police station. Diego Maldonado, who in January faced a student conduct committee for his role in an April 26, 1985 apartheid protest, was handcuffed until police talked to a woman who introduced herself as his lawyer.

"We want to make sure that UACIR knows their decision to divest one half of one percent is completely unacceptable," said protester Jeff Dillman. "At their current rate, it would take them 150 years to divest."

A symbol of the protest was a shanty built that morning by eight demonstrators in the shadow of the Bruin bear.

Soon after building began, Director for the Center for Student Programs Berky Nelson and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Relations Allen Yarnell told protesters that they might have to take down the shanty.

Nelson told protesters that the administration might feel that the earlier permit allowing one shanty had been violated, which could affect the fate of the previously approved shanty.

The shanty was removed later in the day by facilities management workers.

Compiled by Sheila Gormican

NCTV

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APRIL 14 - 20

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Court Ruling Leaves Water Rights with SB Landowners

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

The state Supreme Court's refusal to hear the *Wright vs. the Goleta Water Board* case has upheld a lower court ruling that gives local landowners exclusive water rights on their property and impacts the district's groundwater management plans.

The court's March decision ended over a decade of dispute, mandating that the district must now pay landowners if it wants to pump water out of local water basins.

Litigation began in 1975 when Goleta landowner Martha Wright sued the district for infringing upon the water rights she believed came with her property. Water was pumped from a water basin that lies partially under her land.

The suit continued through the death of the original plaintiff.

The board filed a countersuit to ensure that the outcome of the case applied to owners of undeveloped or underdeveloped lands, explained water board Director Donna Hone.

The Superior Court ruled that the Water District could take 1103 acre-feet (about 5 million gallons) from various underwater basins in Goleta, but it would have to pay the owners of the land above the basins. The Appellate Court reversed the decision, saying the district had no right to the water.

Because the water board wished to set a precedent for future water rights disputes, it appealed the second ruling.

"I was disappointed that the Supreme Court would not hear our case," Hone said. "I hoped the court would establish a precedent."

The district is currently negotiating how much it will pay for the water it takes from the basins with the Wrights' attorneys, and an agreement is expected by June, Hone said.

Stan Rodan, an attorney representing Wright and other Goleta landowners, said there was "no question

that (the court's decision) was a victory for the landowners.... If the district wants to take surplus water from the basin, they will have to pay for it."

Water board Director Chuck Bennett called the Appellate Court decision "pretty much a victory for the Wrights," but said that both sides want to negotiate a settlement.

"They (landowners) want an agreement for water service, and we want (water) for a surplus," Bennett said. Settlement of the case would allow the district's new basin management plan to move forward, he added.

The water surplus created by the basin management plan would allow the district to grant water meters to 266 single-family homes, enabling the water board to lift Goleta's long-standing growth moratorium, Bennett said.

Hone agreed with Bennett's assessment of the situation, and said the case had to be settled before the management plan could be written. "One has to happen before the other," she said, adding that the main issue in the dispute is "who owns what water, how much the district can take, and at what price."

The board's appeal to the Supreme Court challenged traditional law, which says that the water rights are part of the property rights. This challenge was based on two strategies, Hone explained.

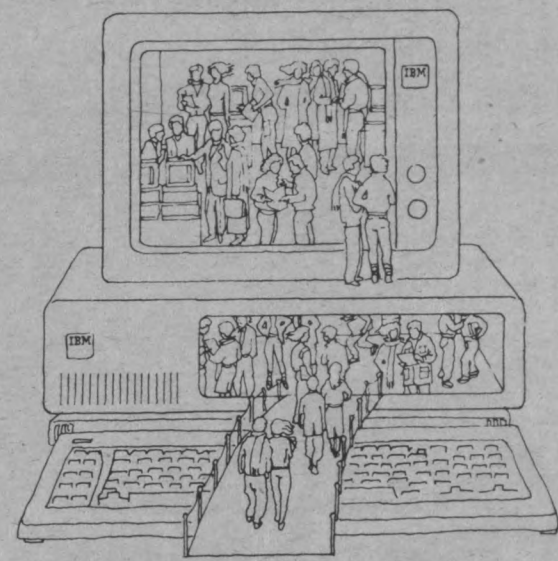
The first was the concept of public need. Since the district serves the public, the public needs the water more than individual landowners, Hone said.

The Water District's second strategy was based on a previous California Supreme Court case known as the "Long Valley Decision," which established a first-come, first-serve system of determining water rights.

The Long Valley Decision said that whoever took water from a stream first had first rights to the water. The district contended that underwater basins are essentially underwater streams, and since the district took water from the basin first, it should have first right to it.

The Appellate Court disagreed. The Supreme Court declined to hear the case, saying that the Appellate Court had ruled correctly, and the legal battle ended.

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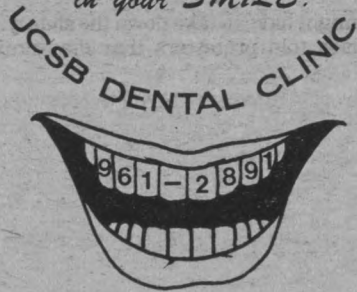
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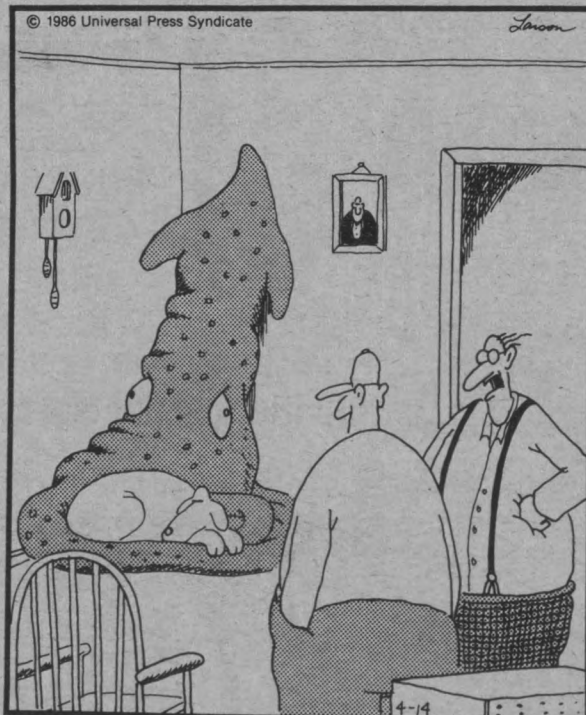
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PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



"In the wild, of course, they'd be natural enemies.
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Students Debate Necessity of Fee Increase Adjustment

Cost-of-Living Initiative to Appear on Ballot

By **Tonya Graham**
 Assistant Campus Editor

To insure that it maintains a stable budget in the future, the Associated Students is asking that students support an initiative for a cost-of-living increase in student activity fees to correspond with current inflationary rates.

For such an increase to take effect, two-thirds of the students who vote in the A.S. spring election must vote in its favor. If the increase is approved, it will be a part of the A.S. Constitution and could only be removed through another student vote.

Currently, students vote for each A.S. fee increase. The cost-of-living adjustment would allow fees to be automatically adjusted according to the Consumer Price Index for the coming year. If the Consumer Price Index showed a decrease in the cost-of-living for that year, then A.S. fees would also show a decrease.

A.S. President Ken Greenstein believes that if the initiative passes, it will help A.S. avoid budget problems like those it faced last October as a result of a financial deficit. "This increase would bring in a sizeable amount (of money) ... to stabilize the budget so that we will have enough to cover us for the future," Greenstein said.

"We want to be sure to have enough money so that we can increase the amount of money we give to student groups ... which are asking for a lot more money than we can afford," he said.

However, Registration Fee Advisory Committee member Tom Thurlow opposes the A.S. initiative, claiming that it will further alienate low- and middle-income students from attending the university. "The next few years we will see a steady increase in university fees as a result of Senate Bill 195 which passed last fall," said Thurlow, 1984-85 internal vice president. This bill calls for a 7.5 percent student fee increase each year, he explained.

"The Gramm-Rudman Act and President Reagan's military expenditures will decrease financial aid, and it will be hard enough for low- and middle-income students to afford to come to UCSB," Thurlow said. "UCSB will be even more inaccessible for low- and middle-income students, especially those on financial aid, because of the continual A.S. fee increase."

According to Thurlow, A.S. fees have been increased in various forms for the last three consecutive years. "I think it's only right for students to be able to vote on fee increases, not just to have them levied against them,"

he said.

Greenstein stressed the important services that A.S. provides for students, such as the notetaking service, Program Board, and the bike shop, which can only be increased if A.S. has more money to work with. "Every time A.S. has to make cuts because they don't have enough money, students lose out," he said.

Recognizing this problem, Thurlow offered his own solution. "If A.S. needs more money, they should just stick around until there are more fee-paying students," he recommended. The number of students will continue to increase as enrollment goes up, thereby bringing A.S. a natural budget increase.

Thurlow also questioned the stability of the A.S. budget if the initiative should pass and there should be a deflationary rate in the cost-of-living.

"The way that this (initiative) will be implemented, A.S. makes its budget in April, and the Consumer Price Index will come out in June," Thurlow said. "A.S. will find out in June if they've just budgeted too much, which will put A.S. at that time into another instant deficit," he said.

"I don't think the proponents (of the initiative) have thought about the long-term consequences (of the fee increase)," Thurlow said.

Greenstein did not feel that this would be a problem. "The budget is just approximate. We'll just look at the average over the past years," he said. "We're always conservative with our estimates."

Junior Anna Hestorff, a liberal studies major, said she supported the fee increase, provided that it was not abused.

"The services A.S. offers are really important. I've used a lot of them, especially the health center," she said. "If they're hurting for money, then just like any other institution, they should be able to increase their fees with inflation."

A.S. Spring Elections

The automatic fee increase could prove beneficial to students in the long run, Hestorff said. "Every time A.S. has to go back to the students (to approve a fee increase), there is a delay and there's red tape to go through," she said. "This (automatic adjustment) might free them up to do more effective service."

However, Senior Patti Agnew was reluctant to support the increase. "The thing I'm not sure about is do they need that much more money each time, or do they just need it right now," she said. "It seems like the fees shouldn't go up each year, and it seems like students should vote on it yearly, because sometimes they might need (more money), and sometimes they don't."

Professor to Speak on "Carrying Capacity as a Moral Issue"

Garrett Hardin, professor emeritus of human ecology at UCSB, will present a free public lecture entitled "Carrying Capacity as a Moral Issue" on Tuesday, April 15 at 4 p.m. in UCSB Girvetz Hall 1004. This talk is part of "The State of the World" lecture series sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures and the Environmental Studies Program.

In his public lecture Hardin will

examine such urgent questions as: Is starvation (such as we have seen in Ethiopia) a problem that has a technical solution? Does the idea of the "sanctity of life" create a right to life without any balancing responsibility to control the breeding of more lives? Can traditional ethics work in a genuinely limited world?

Among his more than 200 scholarly articles the one Hardin is

best known for is "The Tragedy of the Commons." The implications of the commons in international affairs led to the paper "Living on a Lifeboat" and then the exploration of the theoretical bases of altruism in the book *The Limits of Altruism*. His other books include

Managing the Commons and *Promethean Ethics; Living with Death, Competition and Triage*.

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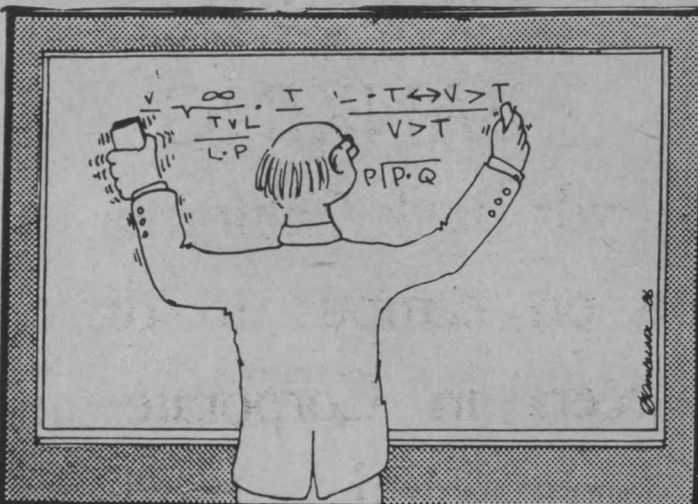
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RIOTS

(Continued from front page) anonymity, darkness," Hurd said. "It was a street riot."

"The alcohol level was up and it was just an unruly crowd," Rosales said. "With the personal attacks in Palm Springs, that was in the back of my mind.... I wasn't going to let that happen," Rosales said.

Several eyewitnesses said they were disgusted with the crowd's violent behavior. According to Bean, several Del Playa residents told him Sunday morning that police "did a good job for a lousy situation."

Nevell said he and several of his friends witnessed three or four police officers repeatedly strike a man with nightsticks on the front lawn of Nevell's apartment.

A Del Playa neighbor, UCSB senior Roy Kaminske, was also hit by police trying to break up the mob.

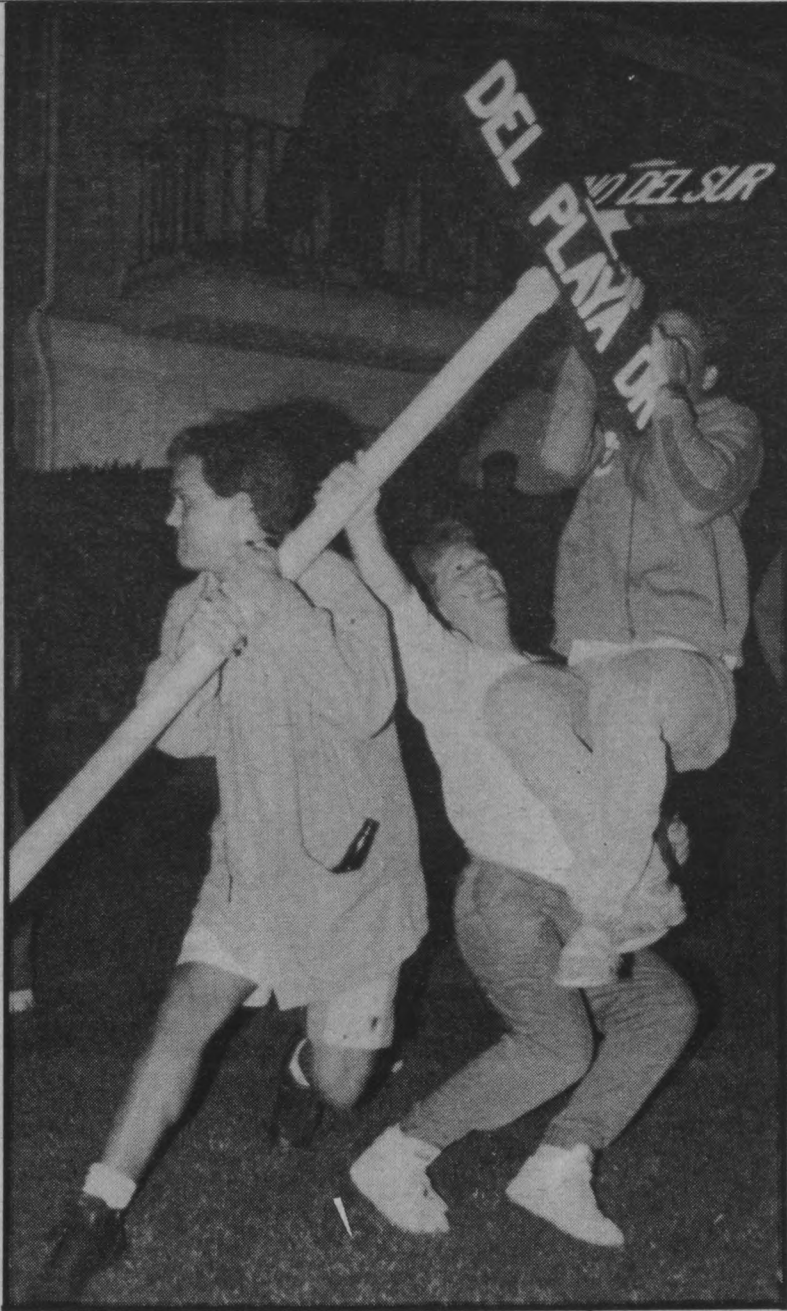
"I just wanted to go into my apartment. I rode my bike up and I was looking at the fire. I parked my bike and two cops came down and said 'get out of here,'" Kaminske explained.

Kaminske said he tried to tell the officers that he lived at the 6702 Del Playa complex, but they hit him in the ribs and the face when he tried to protest. "I just walked into it and had no idea what was going on."

Until late Saturday night, I.V. was relatively quiet, Sheriff's Department Senior Deputy Sam Gross said.

A total of 18 people were arrested over the weekend. Police also issued more than 12 citations for alcohol-related crimes, including public intoxication and minor in possession.

(Phil Hampton contributed to this report.)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Rioters join together to pull down a street sign early Sunday morning.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Police officers rouse a riot participant on the 6600 block of Del Playa.

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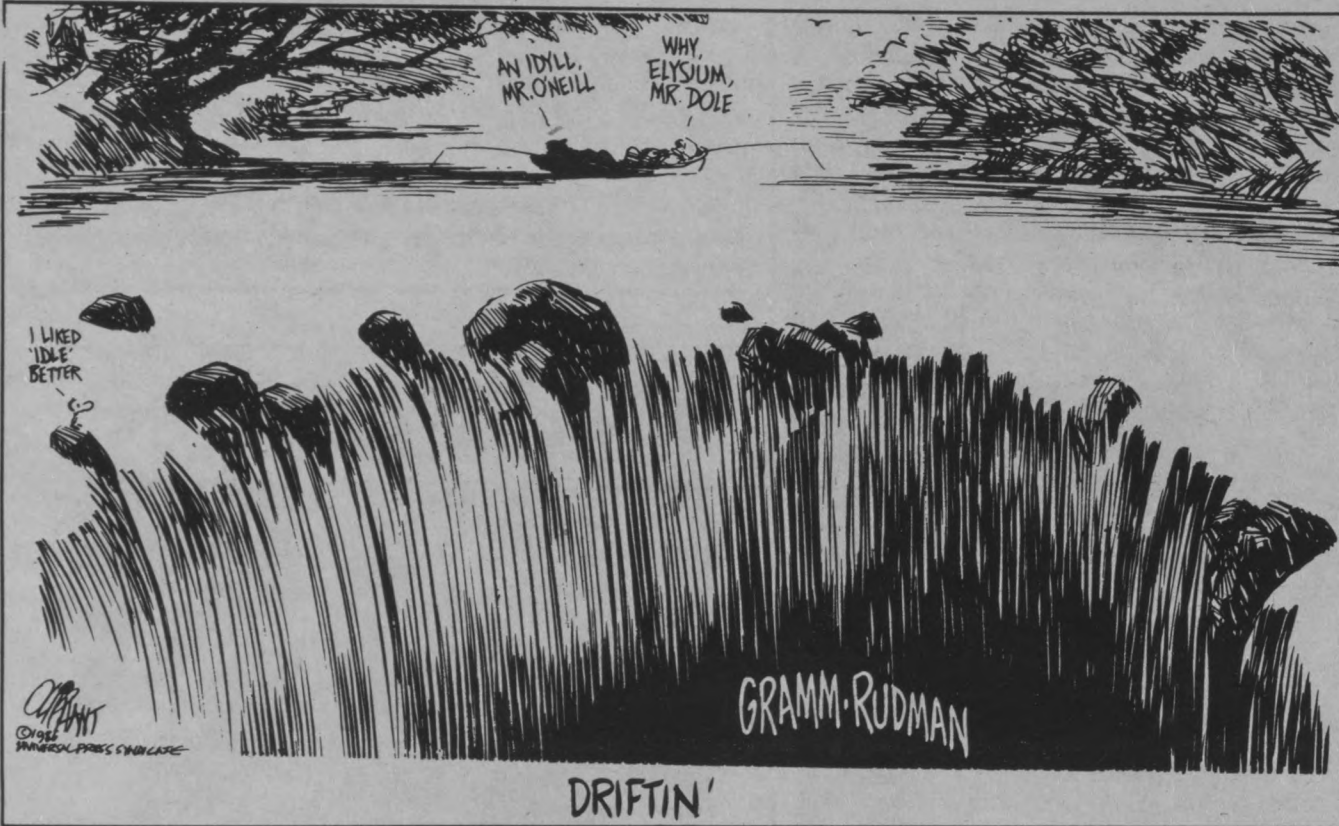
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Opinion



It's Just Not Worth It

Editorial

As if Palm Springs during Spring Break wasn't enough, the same kind of stupidity and senseless violence blew into I.V. with the rugby tournament this weekend, and amid the chaos there was one certainty — this tournament must go.

To comprehend the magnitude of the Saturday night riot on D.P. is to come to the realization that there are a lot of very misdirected and violent idiots — rugby players and UCSB students alike — who get their kicks from seeing just how many people they can hurt with flying bottles and rocks. Not only were students and the police attacked by these bottle-throwing fools, but even firemen who came to put out a bonfire were assaulted by debris, and the windshield of their firetruck was shattered.

Police apparently did their best to deal with a situation that they clearly underestimated. It was obvious very early on in the evening that the police were overwhelmed by the sheer magnitude and intensity of the crowd, and were unable to protect students or their property. D.P. residents looked on while their cars were vandalized and damaged, their bikes burned, and their friends and neighbors terrorized.

Questions come to mind: Why do people do such stupid things? And why does Rugby Weekend set the context for such actions?

First of all, there are a lot of non-residents in I.V. who can easily get away with doing a lot of damage and leaving the next day. Next, there is an underlying environment of violence in I.V. during the weekend. No one would disagree that rugby is a violent sport, (which is fine

as long as it happens on the field), and this attitude of violence does find expression during drunken partying in I.V.

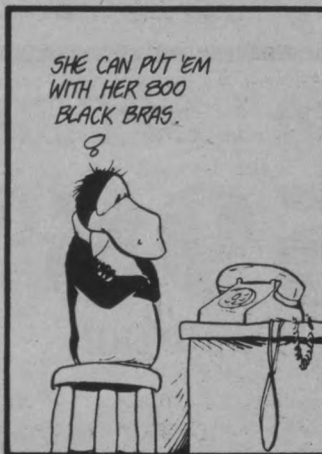
No, it wasn't just rugby players. But it is clear that the presence and actions of some rugby players sets the stage for rioting and mindless attacks. That is why rugby weekends in the past have been the most violent and destructive of all other events in I.V. Not Halloween, not the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament. But definitely rugby. The organizers of the event were warned last year that unless the vandalism and crime stopped, the event would be cancelled. And, in all fairness, last year's tournament was one of the least destructive in history. But this year's was one of the worst, and it's time to rid I.V. of this yearly menace.

Those who maintain that the tournament brings prestige to UCSB and money for the Special Olympics have a point, but a very weak one. There are other ways to raise money for charity, without bringing a negative reflection to our campus. And the damage and destruction to I.V. property and the injuries to I.V. residents far outweigh any possible benefits of the tournament.

It is disheartening to see adults behave in such a vicious manner. There is no reason we should continue subjecting ourselves to the threat of Rugby Weekend. Whatever good the rugby tournament once brought UCSB is not worth the costs incurred last weekend — or the potential costs next time. It is unfortunate, but in this case very necessary, that all good things must come to an end.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters New

Dave Anthony

Here are the letters I have never sent. Four years in college now, and the pile grows every day.

Here are the letters I have never received. It is a pile equally as large, and I can't help but wonder if there is any correlation between the two.

It didn't start out this way, of course. Four years ago both piles were quite small. Not even piles at all, really. I would write a few, and then, a little while later, a few would come back to me.

The first sort of letters I sent were the ones to my parents. An obligation, in a way, but something I wanted to do as well. "I am fine; everything is so different." Things I thought they wanted to hear. Or things I thought they expected to, I guess is a better way of putting it. And theirs were the same. "Glad to hear everything is going so well; yes, of course it is different." Maybe what they

Rugby Tournament Wee

Steven Elzer

It was not by chance that I happened to be riding as a citizen on patrol with the university police department during Saturday night's melee on Del Playa. I knew it would be a busy night, but I didn't expect to find myself hiding behind a neighborhood telephone control box as empty and half-full bottles of beer dropped from the sky and shattered on the ground around me.

Thousands of people flooded the streets of DP, many were drunk, looking for a good time. For some that included turning over cars, destroying private property or simply watching the ugliness that ensued as the sheriff's department tried to restore order. I felt like I was in the middle of a battle zone.

When the barrage of glass calmed, about 12 deputies wearing full riot gear and led by trained attack dogs, charged the antagonistic crowd huddled around a smoldering pile of debris that just moments before was a raging street fire. The crowd again let the rocks and bottles fly. I saw one person pick up a brick and toss it at the cops.

The crowd scattered and ran from the approaching deputies who in turn chased after those they suspected of

The Reader's Voice

Stop Running

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Friday's incursion with Chancellor Huttenback provided me with my first glimpse of the person that has been running the prestigious institution that I have been attending for the last four years. Unfortunately, the insight I gained was one of a very insensitive and oblivious man who prefers to ignore the problems and responsibilities that surround him. It is hard to comprehend that a university chancellor would fail to stop for people sitting in his path simply because he does not want to be inconvenienced (granted, the other exit was a full 40 yards out of the way), especially one who claims to support non-violent protests. I hope the chancellor can learn to face the immediacies of the situation rather than barreling through them or flushing them down the toilet.

T. SKAPINSKY

"Jealous"

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What's all the commotion? I'd be honored to have the chancellor run over my foot and flip me off. That's probably the most serious personalized attention that any student ever gets from him.

IVAN R. PELLY

Cry Babies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can't believe it. The chancellor runs over someone's toenail. Let's put things in perspective. People in South Africa are dying for their cause; here you are shedding tears and making a big deal out of the chancellor's driving ability. GROW UP protesters and examine the magnitude of your monumental sacrifice, a toenail, versus those in South Africa, their lives. Maybe then you'll be visible more often than Spring Quarter when you have a light class load.

JOHN BEYER

Spare Us The Truth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in regard to Peter Most's letter "Our Chan-

Never Sent

thought I wanted to hear. Or expected to, anyway. Inevitably though, it wasn't too long before I fell behind in my letters to my parents. First they got shorter. Then they became less frequent. For a while I felt guilty, but the truth is that now I can't even remember the last time I actually sat down and wrote them anything more than a quick note. Or, for that matter, the last time I received one. But those are my parents, to whom I go home most vacations and who, letters or no letters, are probably going to play an active role in my life for at least a few more years to come. With my friends, I told myself, it would be different.

And, for a while at least, it was. For a while, *everyone* heard from me. I was excited about where I was, and excited too, simply because it was different from what they were doing. Excited at the concept of suddenly writing to people I used to see nearly every day for most of my life.

I wrote, for the most part, to two main types of people.

Weekend: It Was A Riot

throwing the projectiles. Minutes later, pairs of deputies led handcuffed suspects back to their patrol cars. Nobody was handled gingerly.

Depending where you were, you may have witnessed deputies, pushing, yelling, clubbing or jabbing with a nightstick. During the next several days stories will sweep the campus relating the horrors of dog bites, cracked skulls, a night in jail perhaps. I heard one officer tell his supervisor, "Things are going to shit out there." That was the biggest understatement since the NASA communications officer said, "We have a major malfunction."

One student came up to me and described how three cops had attacked his roommate — "for no reason." Not 50 yards from me I could see three or four deputies apprehending a bottle thrower. I couldn't help but think that he too might relay his story about how he was beaten up, "for no reason."

The "street riot" took on a different perspective to me. It seemed if you were on the receiving end of rocks or bottles, it was okay. But if you were on the wrong end of a deputy's baton, it was abuse. I watched as both sides battled it out. It took about three hours to disperse people away from the area.

How could things get so out of hand? Why didn't people leave the area when they saw trouble? I guess it stems

First were the friends who weren't doing what I was, which was going to college. With whom, I say now, I had less in common. They were the first I stopped writing to, probably because when they wrote back, they didn't have anything new to say. They were still doing what I wasn't anymore. Which made me feel guilty for telling them about things I was doing that *were* new. It also bored me a little; with my excitement came also, I think, a little cockiness.

A little while after I stopped writing to my parents, I stopped writing the friends with whom I was finding I had less and less in common. A little while after that, they stopped writing me.

The other type of friends I wrote were those who *were* doing what I was — those who were going to college, and with whom I felt I did still have something in common. Even then, however, the same process took place. It was slower, but it was there nevertheless; a gradual falling away, imperceptible at first, but just as certain and just as complete as it had been with the others. Just as hearing about the same old things I used to do became boring, so

from the nature of the beast, the Rugby Tournament. Two years ago, the same madness ensued, bikes were burned and people ran rampant through the streets. Last year, the threat of discontinuing the world's largest rugby gathering kept things cool. Now, it looks like the tourney is in serious jeopardy.

We probably will never be able to tell who in the crowd was a rugby participant. It doesn't matter, these problems are a result of the tournament, either directly or indirectly. Inherent in the sport of rugby is a certain amount of force. UCSB paramedics treated over 140 playing participants on Saturday alone. Some of that force spilled off the field and into our streets, either by players, spectators or even by curiosity seekers.

By nightfall, most locals took their parties away from I.V. The fraternities and sororities were quiet, they wanted no part of the madness the community expects during rugby weekend. Instead, many took their partying to the Marine Science Beach for a legal bonfire and dancing. "I.V. would be too wild tonight," one fraternity member said to me. Good intuition, I thought later.

When I started the patrol ride with Lt. Bob Hart at about 9 p.m., things were very quiet. We both had the flu, so we didn't mind the serenity. A ride with the cops on rugby weekend, that was the angle of my story. I figured we

too did hearing from others about the same sort of things I was doing in college. They may as well have been letters I had written to myself.

These people were the last I put in my pile of letters never sent. They were also the last in my pile of letters never received.

I speak of this now mainly because I will be leaving soon. All around me are the people I see every day, and whom, I tell myself, I will write from wherever I am and tell whatever I am doing. Just like I told myself four years ago. What I wonder, though, is how my interest in them — or theirs in me — will be maintained. No one, I have a feeling, will be doing what I will be doing. Or what anyone else is, come to think of it. Everyone will be doing something different, and no one will have a common ground for anything at all.

So maybe that's it. Maybe that's the best thing that could happen to us. Maybe that way, finally, I can send some letters never sent, and receive some never received.

Dave Anthony is a senior majoring in English.

would cruise by various areas as deputies or officers emptied beer cans of underaged drinkers. My conceptions were shattered within minutes.

The university and the sheriff's department encourages people to take a few hours of their day and ride in a police car. They feel this helps build understanding of what officers experience while on-duty. I spent about seven hours in the car. We were called to the Devereaux school where a mentally disturbed young adult was said to have been seen with a gun.

We went on another call where two people were seen breaking into a car. Besides the troubles in I.V., there were plenty of problems on campus when 300 people crowded the old gym and paid \$10 apiece for a band that played for 20 minutes. The spectators wanted their money back, but the promoter with the dinero was nowhere to be found. This caused a myriad of pushing and shoving, on top of the unraveling events in I.V.

I went home mentally exhausted. It was a lot more eventful than I had dreamed. I left with a weird appreciation for our cops. I don't think I would have felt that way had I not participated in the ride-along.

Steven Elzer is a senior majoring in law and society/criminal justice; he also is Campus Editor of the Daily Nexus.

cellor?" on April 10. Your bleeding heart really brightened up my day Peter. I'm really glad that Huttenback's actions have got your pantyhose all bunched up. In fact, I wish you would write more of your petty letters telling the school how upset you are about incidents at school which are blown way out of proportion.

Now protest as you will, with the rest of your buddies, for it is a free country (even though I strongly believe there are more productive ways to use your time), but spare us on your bleeding heart opinion that old Bob should be charged for felony assault for bumping into a group of protesters who for some reason think that by blocking the road for our chancellor to exit is going to accomplish anything except for upsetting poor people like yourself.

TOM TOURNAT

Concerned Chancellors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Nexus editorial of Wednesday, April 9, on the subject of enrollment, raises a number of legitimate concerns. However, it is misleading in its comments on faculty-student ratio and large class size. The editorial, once an inadvertent slip in wording is corrected, states that the quality of instruction decreases as the student-teacher ratio increases.

I agree with this completely. But the student-teacher ratio has not increased. The state provides new faculty positions at essentially the rate required to keep the ratio constant. This is the one component of state funding which has been completely reliable. In fact, the new faculty positions created by enrollment increases could provide some opportunity to redress some of the imbalances in staffing which lead to unavailability of classes.

Of course, class unavailability, when it occurs, and class sizes are driven by several factors in addition to student-faculty ratio. Three such factors are:

1. *Advance knowledge of demand.* Now that the new registration system has been shaken down, it will be possible to obtain accurate demand statistics with enough lead time to hire temporary faculty members to cover most of the needs.

2. *Classroom availability and scheduling.* Some improvements in class availability may be brought about by improvements in the scheduling system which are now in

the works, but I am not overly optimistic on this score. On the faculty-student side, we can clearly alleviate many pressures if behavior can be modified only slightly in the direction of accepting classes scheduled at times which are not the most popular ones.

3. *Utilizations of faculty.* Have patterns developed which are steadily decreasing the involvement of the permanent faculty in teaching undergraduates? If so, what are the consequences for the quality of undergraduate education and what steps need to be taken to reverse the trend? For some months a committee appointed by the chancellor, chaired by Professor Roger Wood, has been studying a number of questions pertaining to the quality of undergraduate education, including the above questions.

I would like to assure the campus community that the other, more genuinely growth-related, issues raised in the Nexus editorial are also being taken seriously by the administration. Assistant Chancellor for Planning Richard Jensen and I intend in the near future to write a short report on the work in progress toward addressing many of the problems of growth.

RAYMOND F. SAWYER
The Vice Chancellor

Typical I.V. Clones

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being a member of a local fraternity, I like to party as much as the next guy, so when I heard my house was planning not to serve any alcohol at our rush week kick-off party, I was more than a bit skeptical. I thought that trying to have an open party without alcohol was like trying to run a car without gas.

After a little bit of thought, however, I saw the motives behind this innovative idea. Due to the recent rash of alcohol-related accidents that have been linked to open parties in Isla Vista, and the tragic death that occurred in one of the accidents earlier this year, our house thought it would be a good idea not to serve any alcohol. On top of that, we decided to book a top-quality band that has two albums out and just recently opened for the Bangles on their national tour. Taking all these factors into consideration, I actually thought that the people of Isla Vista would have enough character to attend this party even though there would be no alcohol served.

I guess it was just my optimistic outlook that led me to believe this idea, because I overestimated the general I.V.

population by a country mile. The entire evening was a parade of people walking in and asking where the keg was, and upon finding out that there was no beer, those people turning around and walking out.

We are not asking for a pat on the back or an award for what we did. We just think that it is sad that the general population of I.V. does not feel that a good time can be had without any alcohol. They may never know how wrong they are because everybody that had the guts to stay at that party had a great time.

MICHAEL JOHN CARROLL and Brothers

Imagine Yourself

Editor, Daily Nexus:

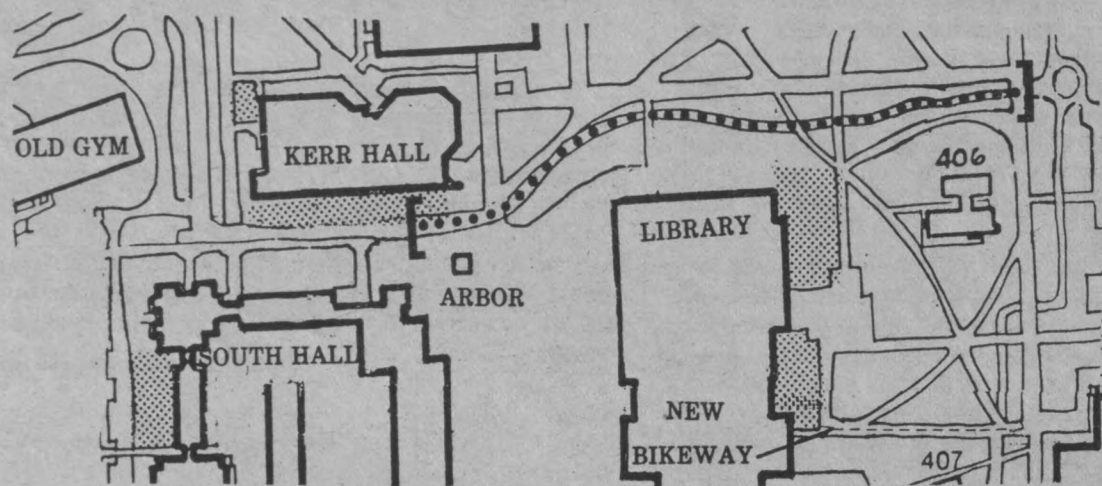
In reference to Sally Mehler's letter: I can't believe anyone could be so insensitive as to compare abortion to "matricide." Having an abortion cannot be compared in any way, shape, or form to killing one's mother. My mother is a caring, loving, ALIVE person. A fetus is a largely undeveloped organism with the potential to develop and *become* a person.

The issue is not whether a fetus is a person, but whether a woman has the right to decide whether that fetus will be allowed to grow and develop in her body. I support Susanah both for her choice and for her letter. I think when she spoke of "my child," she was thinking of the child that would have been, under happier circumstances. I also don't think her life would have been as rosy as you describe if she had opted for adoption. She still would have had to go through a nine-month pregnancy, the physical and emotional trauma of birth AT AGE SIXTEEN (such a young woman faces serious physical consequences from a birth) and the loss of time from school and from normal life, as well as harassment and loss of respect from her peers. Add to that the pain of actually giving birth and seeing your baby, then having to give it up, and I think that adoption must be an even harder choice to make than abortion. Think about yourself when you were sixteen. Would you really have been able to hold onto your strong "moral" beliefs and go through that ordeal? I doubt it.

Abortion cannot be spoken of as such a broad issue. It is personal to each individual who must make that tough decision.

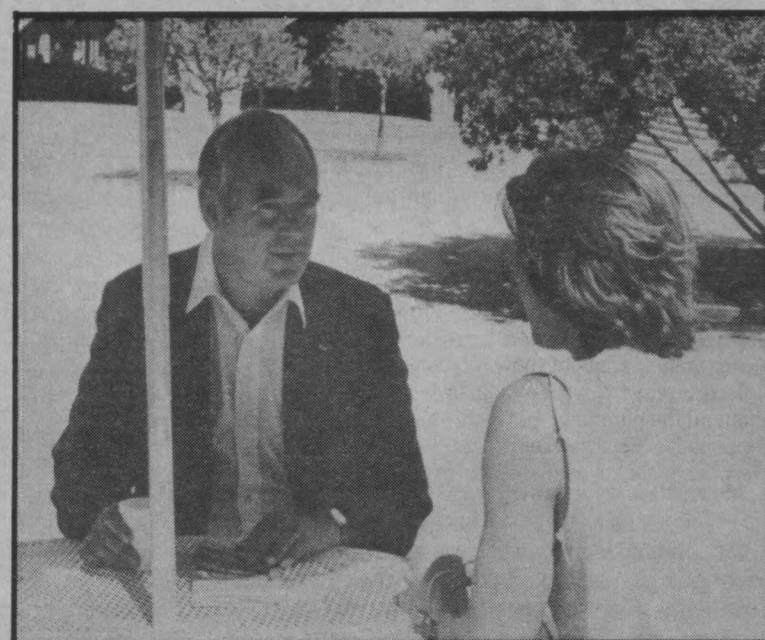
JUSTINE SUTTON

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SARAH HACKETT/Nexus

Chancellor Huttenback will hold open meetings with students today as he has done in the past.

Huttenback's Umbrella Resurfaces Today

Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch will hold office hours under their Cinzano umbrella Monday, from noon to about 1:30 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

According to the chancellor's executive assistant, Betsy Watson, the administrators may remain outside longer if student interest merits it. If it rains, the appearance will be rescheduled.

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TOURNAMENT

(Continued from front page)

indicated that advanced planning is not always enough to ensure safety over tournament weekend, simply because of the large number of people it attracts to Isla Vista streets.

"There was a lot of talk this year from the people involved with the tournament ... about how responsible the players were going to be, about all the planning, and look what happened," Hurd said early Sunday morning as he surveyed some of the damage on Del Playa Drive.

"This is what I predicted two years ago about the rugby tour-

namment," he continued. "People are going to have to start being responsible for themselves, or they ought to shut the thing down."

Tournament organizers have continually stressed the importance of distinguishing between the possibility of deviant behavior of rugby players and the actions of others.

Assistant Director of Admissions Mel Gregory, 16-year advisor to the UCSB rugby team, warned that it is "dangerous" to "automatically conclude that rugby" was responsible for the events of Sunday morning.

"It's an easy conclusion to draw," he said. "But I certainly don't want to be flippant and say we didn't contribute."

Feinstein said he saw two rugby players participating in the street riot. And, as promised, their teams will be notified that "they are not welcome at their tournament," he said.

Club Sports Director Judith Dale, who chairs the 1986 Rugby Tournament Coordinating Committee, said that regardless of whether rugby players were involved in the riot, "we've got some serious thinking to do." She said the committee will meet this week to investigate the weekend's events.

"If the point comes where rugby players can't behave responsibly, then I don't want to be involved in the tournament either," Gregory said. "If it's intolerable behavior, then we've got to put a stop to it."

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SANTA BARBARA

GERALDINE PAGE · JOHN HEARD
THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL PG
ACADEMY WINNER BEST ACTRESS
5:45, 8:00, 10:10

Live Arlington Entertainment
4/17- Echo and the Bunnymen
4/19&20- SB Symphony
4/22- Violent Femmes
4/28- The Cult
5/4- Aman Folk Ensemble
5/7- Zarzuela
5/10- John Gary
5/12- Kiri Te Kanawa
5/17&18- SB Symphony
5/26- Jose, Jose

ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
968-9382

GRANADA
1216 State Street
963-1671

Just Between Friends PG-13
5:00, 7:35, 10:05
upstairs

RUN FOR COVER! PG
POLICE ACADEMY
upstairs **3 BACK IN TRAINING**

5:05, 7:05, 9:15

7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE
6:15, 9:30

OUT OF AFRICA
Robert Redford
Meryl Streep

GOLETA

GOLETA THEATRE
320 S. Kellogg Ave
Goleta 683-2265

The Color Purple PG-13
Share hearts with... 6:45, 9:30 Sat&Sun
THE STORY AMERICA LOVES...

7:00, 9:30 **#1 CINEMA** #2 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

It's only a state of mind.
Brazil R

For everyone in Debt.
THE MONEY PIT PG

FAIRVIEW #1 #2
251 N. Fairview
967-0744

5:30, 7:30, 9:30
It's about falling in love. For the first time.
LUCAS PG-13

6:00, 7:45, 9:45
OFF BEAT PG
The Real Life Adventures of A Make-Believe Cop.

RIVIERA 965-6188
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
5:40, 8:35

A Magnificent Epic
RAN

5:00, 7:00, 9:00 **#1 FIESTA 4** #2
916 State Street
963-0781

SLEEPING BEAUTY #3
Walt Disney's CLASSIC C

pretty in pink #4 PG-13

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS R

A ROY HOWARD FILM
STARRING MICHAEL KEATON
GUNG HO PG-13
THE COMEDY WITHOUT BRAKES
5:30, 7:45, 10:00

5:20, 7:40, 10:00 **#1 PLAZA** #2
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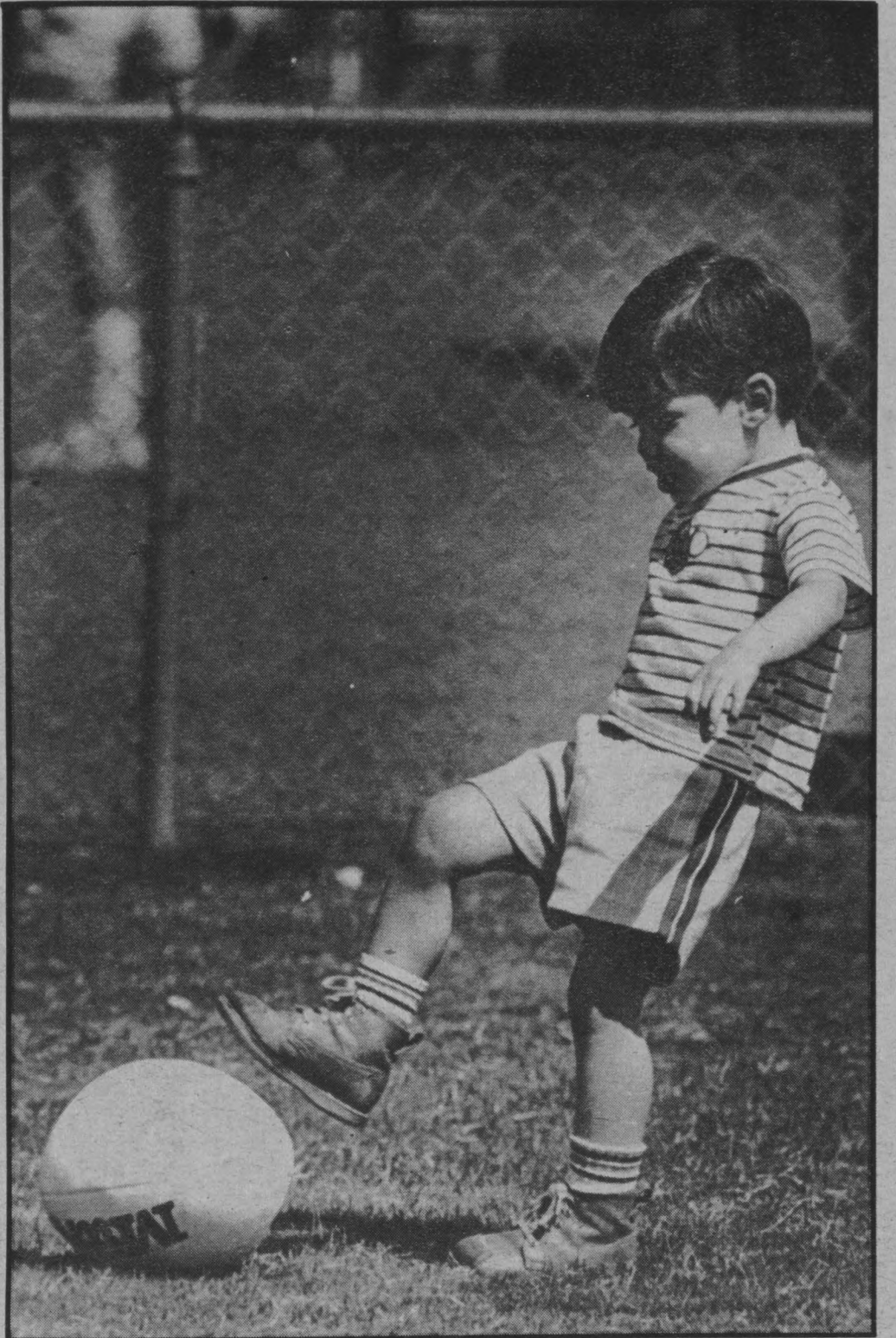
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Recycle Your Nexus Daily



A Santa Barbara Tradition

Young and old alike converged on UCSB's playing fields this past weekend for the 21st Annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament. An estimated 3-4,000 spectators, not to mention the 2,000 athletes, took part in the two-day event, which once again generated a large fund for the Special Olympics. A record field of 78 teams was blessed with beautiful weather and another first-class tournament. Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge, who proclaimed the week

of April 7-13 "Santa Barbara Rugby Football Days," summarized the weekend this way:

"The games are played not for financial gain or trophies, but for the sheer pride of team work and the joy of bruising competition." A new division, Old Boys (35-over, top left), joined in on the bruising competition for the first time, while the four other divisions maintained the high quality of past tournaments.

Photos by David Livingston, Sean M. Haffey and Robert Varela



Sports

Aztecs Power Past Gauchos in Championship

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

It appeared to be a battle of brute strength versus finesse — and a lot of heart — Sunday afternoon in the University Division Championship of the 21st Annual International Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament.

After the dust had cleared at Harder Stadium, the San Diego State Aztecs had powered their way to an 18-9 victory over a battered and bruised UC Santa Barbara squad, as the Aztecs reaffirmed their status as the nation's top-ranked team before the 2,000 or more sun-drenched onlookers.

For the Gauchos, who were playing without four regular starters due to injuries, the five-game tournament format may have taken more than a small toll on the team. After trailing at the half, 9-6, the Gauchos could not stage an effective comeback. The Aztecs made good on a penalty kick, a try and a conversion to take an 18-9 lead with 10 minutes remaining.

Despite the fine play of Tom Constantine all afternoon, the Gauchos, who were shooting for their first tournament title in 17 years, could only settle for one more Constantine penalty kick before the final whistle.

"I'm proud of the fact that we did finish second," Constantine said. "(However) it wasn't a good game for us. We had too many injuries to get through five games."

Constantine was almost added to the inactive list Saturday night when he was knocked out in UCSB's 10-6 semifinal win over Chico State. Constantine, who called his injury a "nice hit to the head," came back to convert three penalty kicks for all of UCSB's scoring. If it weren't for his numerous clearance kicks for lineouts, the margin could have been even larger.

"Santa Barbara played real well," Aztec Coach Steve Gray said. "It could have gone either way today. These were unquestionably the two best teams in the country."

Gray was especially pleased with his team's dominance of almost every scrum down, which forced the



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

San Diego State (dark jerseys) and UCSB players battle for a loose ball during Sunday's championship game.

Gauchos to rely on lineouts, where the Gauchos had the advantage all afternoon.

"When we play San Diego State," Constantine said, "we know they are going to control the scrum downs, so we have to control the loose ball play."

After Constantine's 17-meter penalty kick with 30 minutes left in

the first half gave the Gauchos their only lead of the game at 3-0, San Diego's Dave Christ dodged three UCSB backs and dove headlong into the tryzone for the score and a 4-3 lead. Jimmy DiTomasi's conversion left the score 6-3 with 18 minutes left.

After UCSB was whistled for off-sides with 10 minutes to go, DiTomasi connected on a 20-meter penalty kick from the left side, leaving the score 9-3. The Gauchos cut the lead to three after an Aztec player crossed the line-out, which was ten meters from the tryzone, too early, giving Constantine an easy attempt at a penalty kick.

Although the Gauchos were facing a minor problem, behind by three points at the half, they were still staring at the major task of countering SDSU's dominance of the scrums.

"Controlling the scrums was an important part of the game," Gray said. "We've dominated just about every college team we've played

this year (on scrum downs)."

On the sidelines, UCSB's Stuart Krohn, whose name was added to the list of starters lost when he injured his shoulder on Saturday, said that UCSB was trying to avoid scrum downs. "After 80 minutes of scrums, you get pretty tired," especially since the Gauchos were playing with relatively limited talent and players.

Both teams held each other at check for the first 25 minutes of the second half, but an Aztec penalty kick broke the silence with 15 minutes remaining in the game, while the Aztec forwards scrapped for another try with nine minutes left. UCSB failed to clear the ball as it bounced freely before an Aztec jumped on it in the tryzone. The try and conversion left the score 18-6, setting up Constantine's final kick.

"We looked kind of unorganized in the back row," Constantine said. "That really made our forward line work extra hard."

"Our forwards did a great job," said Gray, who stressed the importance of winning the tournament — San Diego State's first ever — going into the playoffs in two weeks. "That's why we wanted to win here," Gray said. "Last year we came in second (to Long Beach State). This year we played about as good a team as we could have in the finals."

These two teams should meet again at the playoffs in Tucson, which is the stepping stone to the nationals, set for later this month in Monterey.

"They're going to be really hard to beat in Tucson," Constantine said. "But I think we should do it there."

UCSB's road to the final on Saturday included victories over UC Irvine (12-0), UC Davis (16-0), UCLA (16-7) and Chico State.

The Aztecs won the battle of 1985 finalists when they beat Long Beach State in the other semi-final match, 3-0.

Championship Scores

BLUE DIVISION

L.A. Rugby Club 21
Santa Monica 10

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

San Diego State 18
UCSB 9

GOLD DIVISION

San Fernando 21
Hayward 6

OLD BOYS DIVISION

S.J. Silverhawks 15
Newport Beach 10

GREEN DIVISION

Ventura 12
Chico 0

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San Jose State's 21-Run Outburst Spoils Sweep

By Steve Sayo
Sports Writer

"We were playing so well for so long that I knew there would be a day where it would all crumble."

— UCSB baseball Coach Al Ferrer

That day was Sunday for the Gaucho baseball team.

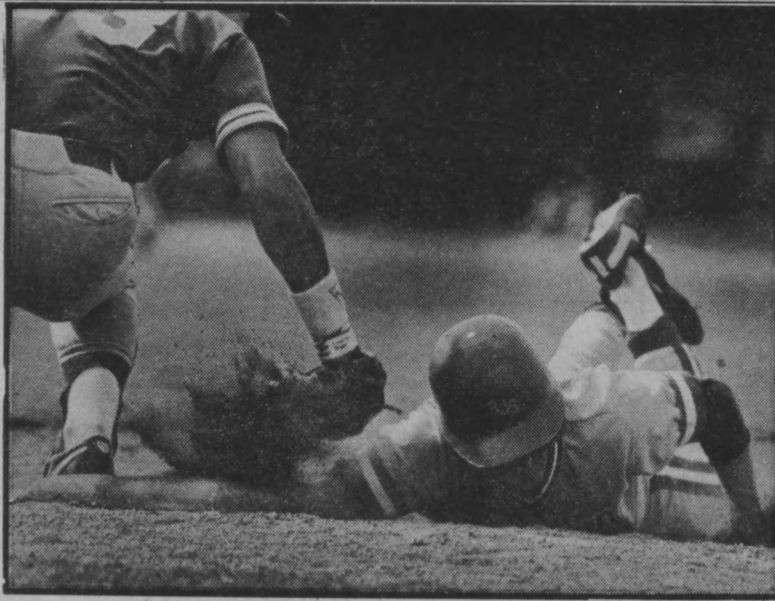
After winning eight of their last nine games and 17 of their last 20, the Gauchos saw everything fall apart in a 21-5 loss to San Jose State Sunday at Campus Diamond. The Spartans, after losing the first two games by scores of 11-1 (Friday) and 8-2 (Saturday), emerged with a 2-6 record in PCAA play, 13-21 overall, while the Gauchos improved their record to 7-2 in conference, 28-13.

"Everything broke down today," Ferrer said. "We didn't play any phase of the game well. Hopefully a game like this will get it all out of our systems."

After cruising to victory in the first two games, the Gauchos appeared to be on the right track early in Sunday's game. UCSB touched up San Jose State's pre-season All-American Anthony Telford for two runs in the third inning when designated hitter Tom Logan led off with a single and was brought home by Scott Cerny's two out triple to the gap in right center. Vince Teixeira's single brought in Cerny to finish off the scoring.

The San Jose State offense, dormant for most of the series, exploded in the top half of the fourth. Before it was over, 12 batters had come to the plate, good for eight hits and nine runs.

The inning started with a grounder to shortstop Erik Johnson, who bobbed it for an error. Starter Steve Connolly then struck out Spartan series hitting star Terry Conway (6-for-13, 6 rbis) before surrendering four consecutive hits and giving way to ace reliever Butch Seuberth.



A San Jose State player dives into first base under the tag in Sunday's game.

Seuberth came into Sunday's game with an 0.66 ERA overall, but this was not to be one of his better days. The righthander took the mound and promptly balked, moving the runners up a base. He then threw a total of five pitches, giving up three hits, a hit batsman and three runs.

Lee Carballo came in to end the inning, but the Spartan bats were far from quiet. Leading 13-2 in the seventh, San Jose State batted around again in a six-run inning.

In all, eight Gaucho pitchers gave up 26 hits as Coach Ferrer tried without success to find someone to tame the Spartan bats.

The Gauchos staged a mini-rally in the eighth with a walk, a Quinn Mack (5-for-13 for the series) double and Johnson's fourth homer of the year.

"I made good contact," Johnson said of the low fastball he drove over the right field fence. "I knew it was out when I hit it."

After hitting a relatively meaningless homer while watching his team get blown out, Johnson commented that "baseball can be a very humbling sport."

Despite Sunday's laughter, the Gauchos did receive some superb pitching performances from their two aces on Friday and Saturday.

In Friday's win, Senior righthander Mike Tresemer pitched nine innings and allowed just four hits to give him a team-leading six

victories against one loss.

UCSB scored three runs in the fifth and sixth innings to open up the game. A Mark Leonard double started things out in the fifth. Vince Teixeira singled, Greg Vella (6-for-12, 4 rbis) drew a walk and Mack brought home Teixeira with a single up the middle. Johnson followed with a sacrifice fly to make it 5-0.

In the sixth, Cerny led off with one of his two doubles on the day and Leonard walked before Teixeira followed with his 11th homer of the season. The home run closed Teixeira to within one of Dave Stewart's season record.

Starter Bruce Egloff (5-0) was equally impressive on Saturday. The righthander went seven strong innings, allowing only five hits, before tiring and giving way to Lee Carballo.

Egloff got all the runs he needed in the Gaucho third inning. Leading 1-0, Cerny (5-for-13 in series) hit a grounder into center which he legged out for a double. Leonard followed with a single, Teixeira walked and Vella followed with a double to make it 4-0. Mack completed the rally with a two-run line drive homer to right.

After Sunday's game, Ferrer expressed moderate pleasure with his team's weekend performance.

"It would have been nice to get all three," he said, "but I'm satisfied with our overall play."

"We've had 20 straight days of

Spikers Dealt Blow to Playoff Chances

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

The UCSB volleyball team entered Maples Pavilion at Stanford University Saturday night with a playoff spot on the line. A victory by Gauchos would have sent UCSB to the CIVA Regional playoffs, and kept Stanford at home.

Although the conditions could have been better, give credit where credit is due, and give Stanford the final berth in the CIVA Regionals.

In front of a hostile Stanford crowd, the Cardinal turned back the Gauchos, 22-20, 15-12, and 15-5 to all but eliminate the Gauchos from post-season play.

The Gauchos opened the weekend with an easy 15-11, 15-12, and 15-3 win at St. Mary's College Friday night to set up the showdown with Stanford.

Stanford had rolled over the Gauchos in three games on Feb. 6, but the Gauchos were without the services of John Kosty and Mark Franklin at that time. Prior to the match, Preston spoke of a simple game plan to defeat the Cardinal this time around: "Set Kosty," he said.

The Gauchos did set Kosty, 45 times to be exact, but the junior was unable to respond. Kosty recorded just 18 kills (and nine errors) for a hitting percentage of just .180 for the match. All Gaucho outside hitters took the night off, converting just 22 percent of their attempts.

In the marathon first game, the Gauchos jumped out to leads of 7-1, 10-4, 12-6, and even served game point, but the Cardinal fought back on a strong attack, led by All American John Root and Chris Braun.

The Gauchos jumped to a 10-4 lead in the second game, but once again the Cardinal rallied to win the game. The Cardinal, fueled by emotion, then steamrolled the Gauchos in the third game.

"We didn't win it when we had the chance," Preston said. "All year long we've had trouble winning close matches."

Things got rough for UCSB even before the match started. An unruly crowd, somewhat reminiscent of pre-alcohol policy crowds at UCSB, made life less than hospitable for the Gauchos. Middle blocker Lee Nelson was buzzed by a skyrocket during warmups, an incident which resulted in a red card for the host Cardinal.

"That crowd was tough," Preston said, "but take nothing away from Stanford, they are a fine team and they just beat us."

"I think more than anything that we played their type of game more than our own," he concluded.

4-11-86

San Jose State	000	001	000	—	1	4	1
UCSB	110	033	03x	—	11	14	1

McPeak, Chashier (5), Fritsch (8) and Mortesen. Tresemer and McKercher. L — McPeak (2-2). W — Tresemer (6-1).

2B — UCSB: Leonard, Cerny 2. HR — UCSB: Teixeira (11). Teixeira 3X4, 4 RBIs.

4-12-86

San Jose St.	000	000	200	—	2	6	3
UCSB	105	010	10x	—	8	9	3

Bacosa, Knopf (6) and Mortesen. Egloff, Carballo (7) and McKercher. L — Bacosa (1-3). W — Egloff (5-0).

2B — UCSB: Cerny, Vella, Mack; SJS: Dorsey, Conway. 3B — Cerny. HR — UCSB: Mack (5). Vella (11). Vella 4X4, 3 RBIs.

4-13-86

San Jose St.	000	912	162	—	21	26	2
UCSB	002	000	030	—	5	7	2

Telford and Mortesen. Connolly, Seuberth (4), Carballo (4), Myers (4), Peters (5), Kirkman (5), Solis (6), Lawn (7) and McKercher. W — Telford. L — Connolly (4-3).

2B — SJS: Lasaca, Boles, Ochoa, Conway, Dorsey, Mortesen. UCSB: Mack 2. 3B — SJS: Brooks. HR — UCSB: Johnson.

Classifieds

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REWARD Lost Cat Silver-Grey striped white paws. No collar. Lost Wed. 4-2-86. Please call 968-3192.

Jean jacket found in Phelps last wk. Call 968-4748 to claim.

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OVERSEAS

(Continued from front page)
 ternational relations student at UCSB.

Libya would have to make a strong, clear attack against the U.S. before Reagan retaliated, Velarde said. "He (Reagan) will not just go in there and pick a fight," he added.

Although not worried about her well-being, Berkeley development studies major Rachel Frosch is angry about the situation and concerned about a war that could involve Spain.

"Reagan has support for a military solution in Libya because when it comes to situations in the Arab world, North Americans are poorly informed and their only source of information is media hype, which simply portrays political and social conflicts in the Arab world as irrational and chaotic," Frosch said.

"Even amongst progressive Americans, when it comes to the Arab world, their sentiments show a complete turnaround," she explained.

Students here do not want a war but some believe it is imminent. "I feel the same way as some people in the United States. I wish the Gulf of Sidra stuff hadn't happened but now I think there does have to be a war. I just wish it hadn't happened this year," said Keith Hewel, a Spanish/pre-med student at UCSB.

Hewel believes provocation for the conflict came from the United States, although he also believes the Sixth Fleet was in international, not Libyan, waters.

"As far as the line goes, I believe it's in international waters, but why did we have to cross it? The issue is not whether it's national or international water, but why did we have to cross it and get everyone upset," Rizzo said.

Reagan's actions are justified

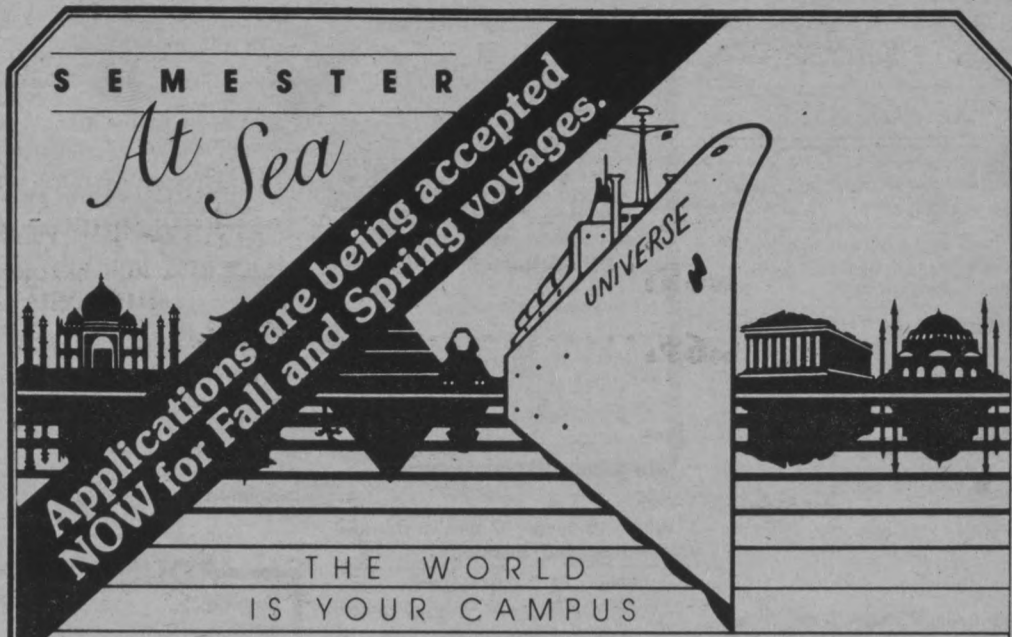
because it was Col. Moammar Khadafy who instigated the problem with his support of terrorism, Velarde said. "But if Reagan started a war right now I wouldn't feel that way," he added. "If there was another way to overthrow Khadafy, I would be in favor of that. But diplomatic settlements with Libya are impossible."

Khadafy's overthrow has been a long-term wish of the Reagan administration, Frosch said. "Khadafy's policy of uniting the Arab worlds to protect themselves in front of U.S. economic and political interests definitely clashes with Reagan's foreign policy. Keep in mind that OPEC came about through the strong initiative and support of Khadafy," she said.

The threats to Mediterranean nations from Libya became particularly strong on the weekend of April 12 and 13. And the Spanish and Italian governments have reacted by calling an emergency meeting of the foreign affairs council of the European Community for Monday, April 14.

Some Spaniards feel Libya has involved the Mediterranean countries to protect itself. "I agree with the theory that if he (Khadafy) gets Spain and Italy involved it may stop Reagan. But then again, Reagan doesn't seem to be concerned about Americans in Europe or about Spain and Italy," Brown said.

Brown's concerns about Reagan's plans are shared by Conrad. "Reagan's taking a lot of chances with other people's lives and homes. If Libya were in the Gulf of Mexico he wouldn't be taking such a position of attack. It's also promoting terrorism against us. I think he realizes this, but he's a lot safer than we are," she said.



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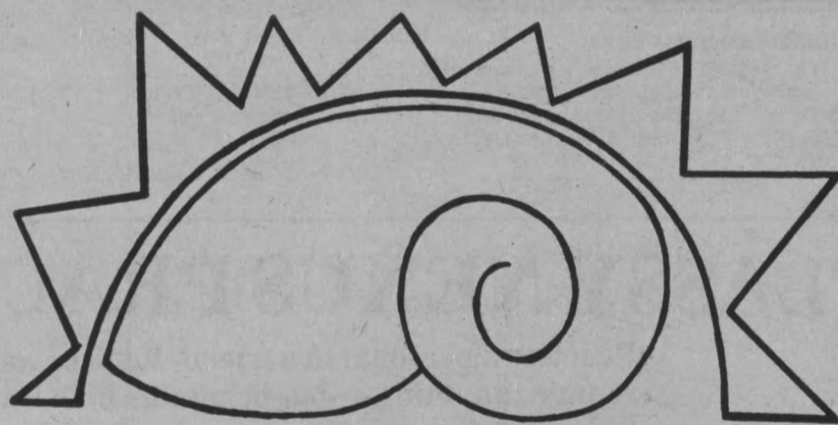
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