

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

U.S. Proclaims Raids on Libya Successful; 100 Estimated Dead

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Tuesday proclaimed U.S. air raids on Libya a success that "struck a blow against terrorism," but the attacks appear to have jeopardized prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit later this year.

Libya, meanwhile, apparently retaliated by firing at a U.S. Coast Guard installation on a tiny Mediterranean island 175 miles off the Libyan coast.

Libyan diplomats estimated 100 people were killed in the attack on Tripoli, and doctors said the dead included Libyan Leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's adopted baby daughter.

Libyan officials said Khadafy himself had not been hurt. The colonel made no known appearances Tuesday, but Libyan television provided foreign networks with a film clip said to show Khadafy receiving a Soviet visitor.

President Reagan said "the United States won but a single engagement in the long battle against terrorism" and pledged to continue with more strikes if necessary.

"We would prefer not to have to repeat the events of last night," he told a group of business executives. But he said that would be up to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, whom he labeled an arch-terrorist.

"What is required is for Libya to end its pursuit of terror for political goals," said Reagan. "The choice is theirs."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the nighttime U.S. bombings "successfully accomplished" their twin objectives of damaging Khadafy's ability to perpetrate terrorism and showing them the United States would strike to punish him for past attacks on Americans and to pre-empt future ones.

An air and sea search was under way for an Air Force F-111 fighter-bomber and its two-man crew missing after the Monday night attack. The pentagon identified the missing airmen as Capt. Ferdinand L. Ribas-Dominici, 33, of Puerto Rico, the pilot; and Capt. Paul F. Lorence, 31, of San Francisco, the weapons system officer.

Pentagon spokesman Robet Sims said rescue planes continued to search over the water off Libya after dark Tuesday but had found "no evidence of survivors, no beepers, no strobes" to indicate where the lost plane went down.

He said the search-and-rescue operation was not drawing fire and no other U.S. forces were in the area, despite Libyan reports of a renewed attack.

The Soviet Union, responding to the bombing raids, (See LIBYA, p.12)



GREG WONG/NEXUS

What?! No Bikes?! — The Arbor bike path has been closed temporarily this week in order to monitor student response to the tentative situation before closing the path permanently. The experimental closure follows an extensive Bike Committee analysis of accidents, an evaluation of the bike parking situation, bike traffic volume counts, and an analysis of the bike-use questionnaire distributed at the beginning of the quarter. A meeting to assess the experimental closure and student reaction has been tentatively set for May 13, at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Health Center.

Intercollegiate Football Approved

Press Conference Set for Friday

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

Chancellor Robert Huttenback will announce Friday that the UCSB football team will join intercollegiate status for the 1986-87 season, university sources confirmed Tuesday.

A press conference will be held in the Events Center Founder's Room at 9 a.m.

Friday to make public UCSB's intentions of petitioning for Division III status next year.

On Tuesday, Sports Information Director Jay Lucas could only call the press meeting "an announcement of importance regarding the football program next year."

Huttenback and Athletic Director Ken Droscher will sign and send a petition asking for intercollegiate approval to both

the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, according to the sources.

Although a decision from the NCAA and PCAA will not be made until June, both approvals are considered mere formalities, Droscher and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch have said.

Both Birch and Droscher, who were unavailable for comment Tuesday, played instrumental roles in the decision-making process. On April 8, Birch said he thought an announcement would be made before April 11, but it was postponed due to (See FOOTBALL, p.14)

Spanish Officials, Students React to Bombing

By Monica Trasandes
Foreign Correspondant

MADRID, SPAIN — Radio Madrid announced at approximately 2:05 a.m. Spanish time that the United States had attacked Libya and the overall reaction of Spaniards has been one of anger and outrage toward the United States.

At a noon press conference, Felipe Gonzalez, the president of the Spanish government, announced "the open disagreement of the government of Spain with the actions of the United States."

Throughout the day the media has continually reported that Gonzalez was completely against a military intervention and that when he met privately on Saturday with Vernon Walters, Reagan's envoy, he was told nothing about the United States' plans to attack.

This morning *El Pais*, the country's leading newspaper, published an editorial stating: "The decision of President Reagan to attack military objectives in Libya this morning as a reprisal to the terrorist activities periodically protected and tutelaged by Khadafy's regimen deserves the firmest and severest of condemnations."

Throughout the day, Spain's political parties have announced their position on the attack and all except one, the conservative *Alianza Popular*, has condemned the United States' action.

"When I heard about it I thought it was a joke. I thought it was too demented and absurd to be true."

— Anabel San Juan, student
University of Madrid

Monday at 7:30 p.m. there was a small demonstration at the United States Embassy. A Spanish newsman was injured in the incident, which ended with rocks being thrown at the building. More demonstrations are expected for tomorrow.

Spaniards are upset not only about the use of military force, but also because they feel their opposition to such an action, as voiced in a Monday meeting of the European Community, was completely ignored. The "action of the United States is not only an offense of international law and a most grave threat to the Mediterranean, but also a mockery to its European allies who have been previously and uselessly pressured to adopt economic sanctions against Libya and which found no sufficient motivation for it in its meeting on Monday," the *El Pais* editorial stated.

The U.S. did not listen in the least to Europe and "Europe is tired of paying for these aggressions. I heard that 80 percent of Americans are in favor (of actions taken by the United States). That's horrible," said Carmen Usobiaga, University of California Education Abroad Program administrator in Madrid.

There are three political parties within the conservative *coalicion popular* and the leader of only one of these, Manuel Fraga of *Alianza Popular* has voiced support for the bombing. "If this reflects the Spanish point of view at the moment, and I think it does, it shows that all Spaniards, left and right, are against the United States' actions," Usobiaga said. "It's an obvious belligerent act, and apart from thinking it's absurd and useless, I think it only foments terrorism."

"When I heard about it I thought it was a joke. I thought it was too demented and absurd to be true," said Anabel San Juan, a third-year psychology major at the University of Madrid. "This is not the way to end terrorism. And also, we Europeans are in the middle of it and they have not consulted us in anything. I think it's a complete lack of ethics on their part."

Strong opposition to the bombings was also felt by a majority of students at the University of Madrid. Tuesday morning four signs stating disapproval were placed at the entrance of the philosophy building where many North American students attend classes.

Two of the signs on the University of Madrid campus read: "We don't want to be allies or accomplices to killers, leave us in peace, and 'It's already obvious that we are in NATO. American airplanes take off from English NATO bases and bomb Libya. Where is European hegemony?'"

It was only one month ago on March 12 that Spaniards voted (See SPAIN, p.16)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Swiss Freeze Assets of Former Haitian President Duvalier



BERN, SWITZERLAND — Swiss authorities announced Tuesday they have moved to freeze any assets that deposed President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti might have in Switzerland.

The action was requested Tuesday by the new Haitian government in a telex to the Swiss Federal Police, a Justice Ministry statement said.

Haiti asked for a freeze on any Duvalier accounts in banks in Geneva, Zurich and Lausanne, the statement said. It did not list the banks or how much money was believed involved.

On Monday, a Justice Ministry official said Swiss officials met last week with Haitian government representatives who are tracking Duvalier's foreign assets.

Justice Ministry spokesman Joerg Kistler said the two sides had been in communication since their meeting. He would not disclose the day the meeting was held or the names of the participants.

Swiss government sources said privately the Haitians were a government legal adviser and Justice Ministry officials, and were briefed on what assistance was possible under Swiss law.

The sources did not indicate the amount of Duvalier assets that might be involved.

Duvalier fled his Caribbean island nation Feb. 7.

Austrian Jews Concerned About Rise in Anti-Semitic Sentiments

VIENNA, AUSTRIA — The Jewish Center in Vienna recently received an anonymous postcard addressed to the "Jewish Swine Department," advising Austrian Jews to clear out for Israel and adding, "Hitler should have gassed you all."

Jewish community leaders say prominent Jews are being harassed by a flood of anonymous telephone threats, and some parents have begun escorting their children to religious instruction out of fear a Jewish school bus might become a target of violence.

The Jews of Austria are used to crank mail and calls. But many of them say overt anti-Semitism has mushroomed because of the argument about Kurt Waldheim's wartime past.

The World Jewish congress has accused the former U.N. secretary general of having covered up for decades a past that included membership in Nazi-affiliated organizations and in a German army unit implicated in the deaths of 43,000 Greek Jews.

The resulting debate has even inspired President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, who rarely makes public comments on controversial issues, to warn against anti-Semitism in Austria. Other prominent non-Jews have bought space in newspapers to express consternations at the anti-Jewish threats.

Waldheim, a leading candidate in the May 4 presidential election, says he did no wrong. He has infuriated many Jews by accusing unspecified "Jewish circles" of trying to harm Austria's image.

Jewish leaders counter that Waldheim and some supporters are trying to draw the votes of Austrian anti-Semites with such statements.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid-60s.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 16	12:42 a.m. 4.2	10:00 a.m. 0.6

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 16	5:28 a.m.	6:32 p.m.

Nation

House Rebuffs Bid to Separate Contra Aid and Spending Bill



WASHINGTON — President Reagan lost a key battle over aid to Nicaragua's *contra* rebels Tuesday night as the House rebuffed a Republican bid to separate the aid proposal from a spending bill Reagan may choose to veto.

The House in a near party line 221-202 vote rebuffed an attempt by furious Republican leaders to substitute new ground rules for ones imposed by the House Democratic leadership.

The rules drafted by the Democratic majority on the House rules committee were then approved in a narrow 212-208 vote.

Republican leaders said the decision to tie the *contra* aid plan to an unrelated \$1.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill was a blatant political move designed to kill the aid program and leave the rebels with no U.S. support of any kind.

But Democrats said the GOP should be grateful for a second chance of obtaining aid for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in light of their 222-210 defeat on the issue last month.

Only one Republican joined 220 Democrats to oppose Reagan's position.

Earlier, President Reagan implored the House to approve \$100 million for the rebels in Nicaragua, saying Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has sent weapons and advisers there to "bring his war home to the United States."

As the House opened consideration of Reagan's request for aid to the *contras*, the president told a group of business executives that Khadafy "has bragged that he is helping the Nicaraguans because they fight America on its own ground."

AT&T Plans to Suspend Limited Business Interests in South Africa

NEW YORK — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has agreed to cut its limited business ties to South Africa, but will continue to provide basic long-distance telephone service to that country, the company confirmed Tuesday.

AT&T, although a giant in the United States, has no plants or sales offices in South Africa. The move is important mainly for its symbolic value, according to financial analysts and activists against South Africa's racial policies.

AT&T plans to phase out purchases of precious metals from South Africa, cut off computer sales and refuse to provide special long-distance services such as international 800 dialing, spokesman John Geoghegan said.

The company will announce the measures at its annual meeting Wednesday in San Francisco, he said. The steps were negotiated with a group of five employees at AT&T's Bell Laboratories in New Jersey.

Former Energy Secretary Warns of U.S. Foreign Oil Dependency

IRVING, TEXAS — The U.S. air strikes on Libya would have been impossible without the world oil glut that has reduced the possibility of Middle East oil boycotts against the United States, former Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday.

However, he warned representatives of 10 oil-producing states hit hard by fallen oil prices, increasing U.S. dependency on foreign oil is sowing the seeds of another energy crisis that could throw the nation's defense policies into disarray.

He noted that the only U.S. ally that supported the bombings was Britain, the only European country except Norway with its own oil supply.

Seven governors and representatives of three other oil-producing states were scheduled to attend the "energy summit," called by Texas Gov. Mark White to hash out the financial crisis facing states that rely on oil revenue.

Governors from Kansas, Wyoming, New Mexico, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Alaska were expected to appear with White.

State

Deukmejian Praises Reagan's Decision to Fight Terrorism



SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian on Tuesday praised the United States attack against Libya as a "courageous decision" by President Reagan to fight terrorism throughout the world.

"It appears to have been carried out very successfully, and we just hope that now it's going to end the terrorism that unfortunately has been supported so strongly by (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy," the Republican governor told reporters following his annual prayer breakfast.

"They've tried everything else. Nothing else seemed to work," Deukmejian said. "We hope that it's going to be a strong message, not only to Khadafy, but to other leaders who may be supporting and encouraging terrorism that there's a strong price to pay if they ... take American lives."

Later, Deukmejian added in a written statement that "the president deserves the support of the American people for his definitive response to Libyan terrorism."

"President Reagan's courageous decision to take direct action against Col. Moammar Khadafy's terrorism headquarters and training camps demonstrates to the world that the United States will not tolerate the use of terrorism for political purposes," Deukmejian said.

Governor Signs Tax Measure for Farmers with Business Losses

SACRAMENTO — A tax-break bill for farmers plagued by business losses was signed by Gov. George Deukmejian on Tuesday, two years after he vetoed two similar measures.

The measure, SB55 by Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, will allow farmers who suffer net operating losses to carry them over to subsequent years for state income or corporate tax purposes if they cannot use all of the loss in one year as deductions offsetting taxable income.

Deukmejian vetoed two similar bills in 1984, but the Republican governor said the 1986 measure would be less costly to the state. "While the subject is the same, it's quite a different bill," he told reporters.

The 1984 legislation bill would cost the state treasury \$70 million over three years. The cost of the one measure is \$27 million over three years, according to state officials.

Auto Insurance Rates Should be Lowered by State Seat Belt Law

SACRAMENTO — California motorists should get a five percent auto insurance rate reduction because of the new state seat belt law, the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee decided Tuesday.

The committee also approved bills to help cities and counties get liability insurance, prevent race drivers from suing race tracks, and giving an insurance rate break to older drivers who take a safety course.

Four bills to prohibit insurance firms from cancelling policies within a year of issuance were delayed for closed-door negotiations between the authors and insurance industry representatives.

The committee had 19 bills relating to insurance on its long agenda. Most were prompted by the current state and national insurance crisis, in which coverage has become difficult to find and very expensive, especially for liability insurance.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and other Assembly Democrats are seeking, through a bundle of bills, more strict regulations of the insurance industry.

Brown blames the insurance industry for much of the insurance crisis. But the industry blames California court decisions that allow a court in a liability court case to force a defendant to pay all the judgment even though only partly responsible.

Daily Nexus

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20-Minute Concert in Old Gym Angers Crowd; Patrons Demand Money Back

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

University officials are working with a campus organization to help refund admission fees to people who attended a concert at the Old Gym Saturday night where technical difficulties prevented the featured band from performing.

The Black Broadcasters Association sponsored the L.A. Dream Team concert which was attended by more than 300 people, many of whom were disturbed when the band played for less than 20 minutes.

Campus police officials were called to the scene several times during the evening when the crowd began to demand their money back. Concert organizers departed with ticket revenues, leaving no one available to explain the situation to concert-goers.

"It was a poorly planned and unfortunate occurrence," said Elaine Wheeler, interim director of the Activities Planning Center. "Every technical difficulty that could be encountered, I believe was encountered," she said. The APC was not involved in planning the concert.

Community Service Officers monitoring the concert called for assistance when several agitated spectators came to them for cash refunds. Most attendees paid \$7; those entering the Old Gym after 10 p.m. paid \$9. A pushing-and-shoving melee was quelled by police and the crowd was dispersed shortly before 1 a.m. One person set off a fire alarm before leaving the building.

"They ripped us off solid, I'm out nine good

dollars," said John Bailey, a UCSB senior majoring in law and society.

Others echoed these sentiments. "I've never seen anything so unorganized at UCSB," freshman Val Martinez said.

"I drove out here all the way from Oxnard; I wanted to see a good band. I ended up getting swindled," Bea Terry said.

Concert organizers, later discovered to be UCSB students James Turner and Lance Grandison, were denied permission to hold the event one day prior to the show.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson explained that the use of the facility was denied when it was established that organizers seemed unprepared to stage the concert. However, late Friday evening, administrative officials learned that Grandison had put up \$2,500 of personal money to secure the band. No university funds were used during the event.

"Lance had invested a goodly sum of his own money, we're talking thousands of dollars. Even though planning had been poor, at that point I made a judgment call to let them try to get back some of their money. Even though it was rugby weekend, even though we were taking a risk, they had to try," Lawson explained. "I still think I made the right decision."

Wheeler said administrative officials were unaware of the concert until a flyer promoting the event was discovered on campus. "They never came to us," she said.

"We're going to have to do everything in our power to get people their money back," Turner said Saturday night, adding that he was involved in the planning stages of the event and had no

association with the financial aspects.

Grandison was unavailable for comment both Saturday night and throughout the week. He failed to return repeated calls to his home.

"Lance was in charge, but I don't know who took off with the money," Turner said.

"He (Grandison) was helping to take in the cash and at the end of the night money that was collected was supposed to go in our account," Turner explained.

According to Lawson, she met with Grandison and Turner this week and arrangements are underway to attempt to renegotiate with the Dream Team since they only played for a limited time. Band member Richie Rich said it was not their fault the equipment failed and added that concert-goers continually pulled out the electrical plugs. Wheeler, who was at the event, said she did not witness that type of activity.

"I'm not a technical-minded person ... but I don't know if the Old Gym had enough power for what they were doing," Wheeler said.

More than a dozen people have contacted APC requesting a refund. Other calls have been received by the Dean of Students Office and campus radio station KCSB, which was not affiliated with the concert.

"I called the APC and they just took my name and number and said someone would contact me later. I still don't know anything, they just said I'd be contacted," Fran Broussard, a UCSB sophomore said.

In the future, student organizations may be mandated to seek the services of the Associated Students Program Board to insure a technically smooth operation, Wheeler and Lawson said.

Sheriff's Department Arrests 18 During Saturday's Riot

By Amy Siegel
Contributing Editor

Of the 18 people arrested Saturday night during violent rioting on Del Playa Drive in Isla Vista, at least four people taken to jail are students currently enrolled at UCSB.

It is not confirmed, however, that any of those arrested were athletes who participated in the 21st Annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament held last weekend.

Most of those arrested were cited for failing to disperse, resisting arrest and interfering with the arrest of another person. Two people were jailed for felony assault with intent to cause bodily injury, said Deputy Tom Nelson, a public information officer for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

A member of the newly formed Santa Barbara chapter of the Guardian Angels was also arrested Saturday night for possession of an

illegal weapon. The Angels member, patrolling I.V., was wearing spiked gloves as a crime deterrent, Nelson said.

Several police officers struck by bottles and flying debris sustained minor injuries. Three officers required treatment from riot-related injuries. "It goes with the territory.... I'm surprised there weren't any more injuries," Nelson explained.

Although some students in the mob were taken to the hospital to be

treated for bites inflicted by police dogs, they refused treatment, Nelson added.

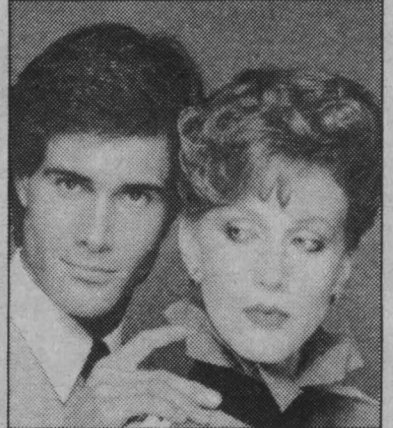
A question of whether the event's organizers and the university administration should be held financially accountable for damage to property in Isla Vista has arisen in the aftermath of the weekend's events.

According to police reports, several cars were vandalized and two cars were burned when an

(See RUGBY, p.4)

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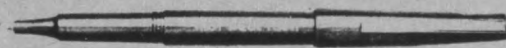
PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



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2 - Student Housing Assistants; July 1, 1986 through June 1987. \$4.37/hr. - 12/15 hrs./wk. Provide housing information and assistance to current and incoming students, present educational programming on rental rights & responsibilities to UCSB students, and perform general office duties.
Applications are available in the Community Housing Office, Bldg. 434, Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Deadline for submission of application: Monday, April 28, 1986, 5:00 PM. For add'l info: 961-4371.

RUGBY

unknown suspect stuffed ignited rags into the vehicles' gas tanks. About 10 bikes were reported stolen and one apartment was burglarized.

Children's Park at the corner of Camino Del Sur and Picasso roads was ransacked Saturday night. "They tore apart the childrens' play equipment," said Glen Lazof, I.V. Recreation and Park District general manager.

Lazof estimated damage to the

park could total \$1,000. He said the IVRPD would have to pay for the equipment but will investigate the possibility that the tournament and UCSB could be liable.

"Until someone takes control of I.V., these things are going to happen," said Lt. Roy Rosales of the Sheriff's Department. "You folks (I.V. residents) just have to take control of your own community somehow. We can't do it and I don't think you want us to."

Nelson said tournament organizers should have considered putting up a \$1 million bond to cover property damage, liability, and extra police expenditures. "Why

should the rest of Santa Barbara County pay for it? The people who are promoting it aren't putting up diddley," he said.

Lazof agreed that an insurance policy against possible damages would have been wise. "It's apparent that the rugby tournament is not fair to the residents of Isla Vista," he said. He did note that organizers made a "decent effort" to handle a situation over which they had no control.

John Russel, a member of the UCSB rugby team, said it would be unfair to hold the rugby players accountable for damage that I.V. residents apparently caused.

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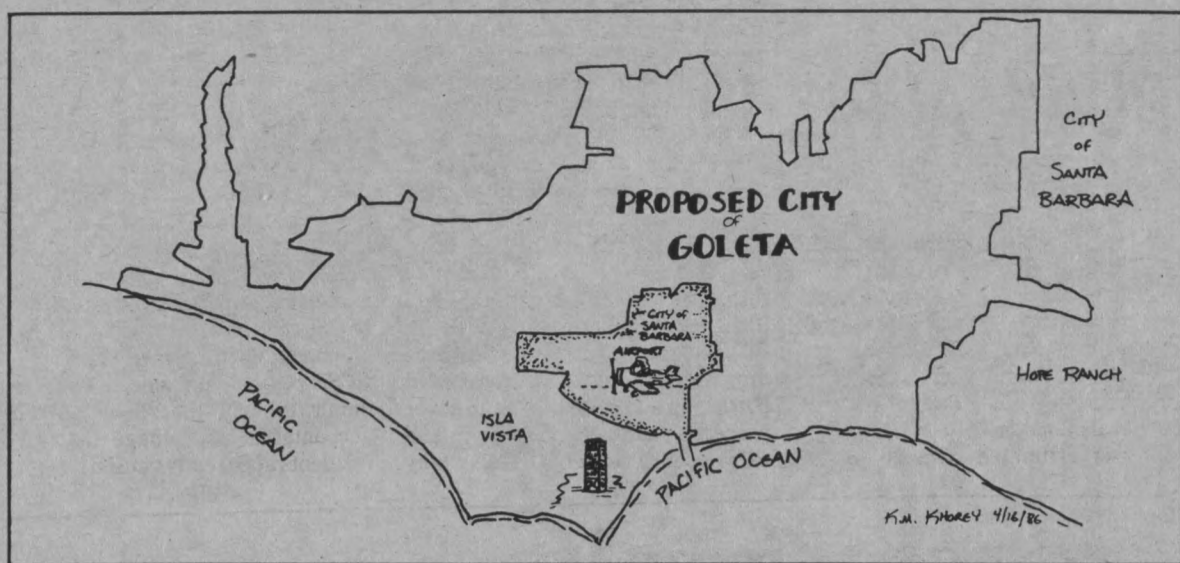
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The boundaries for the Goleta Valley incorporation proposal include Isla Vista and UCSB but exclude Hope Ranch and Santa Barbara Airport.

Supervisors Forward Cityhood Proposal

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

After denying alterations to their Goleta Valley incorporation proposal, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors has forwarded a plan that includes UCSB and Isla Vista to the Local Agency Formation Commission by a 4-1 vote.

LAFCO members will decide what form of the proposal, if any, will be sent before the voters, after it holds public hearings and conducts an environmental impact report.

At the supervisors' Monday meeting, local residents presented a number of alterations to the plan, but no changes were made.

One suggestion was to enlarge the planned city's boundaries to give it control of the Goleta Water District, rather than limit those boundaries to the proposed urban areas.

To control the Water District, the new city must contain 70 percent of the district within its boundaries. By reaching this percentage the expanded boundaries would also include vast tracts of agricultural land stretching to Los Padres National Forest.

"I urge that the board forward the proposal with the larger boundaries," said Goleta resident Alan Weiner. "I don't think it makes sense to start a new city without control of water."

Ray Anderson of the Isla Vista Association for Homeowners also spoke in favor of extended boundaries. "It will mean better planning," he said.

But Goletans Organized for Orderly Development agreed with the supervisors' plan. "We wholeheartedly support the proposal before you," said Richard Martinez, a member of GOOD. "We support the city boundary lines without the agricultural area."

Supervisor Bill Wallace, a LAFCO member, explained that LAFCO has historically favored smaller boundaries. The Water District question could be resolved after the cityhood vote, said Wallace, who voted for the plan.

Proponents of the larger boundaries argued that LAFCO has the power to shrink the boundaries but not to increase them. With them in this opinion was Supervisor Yager, who voted against the unchanged plan because he saw problems with the small boundaries.

The option of annexing Goleta to Santa Barbara was also discussed. Goleta resident Steve Jones, who is spearheading a new annexation drive, asked the board to "delay today's decision until you can evaluate the groundswell (popularity) for annexation."

This idea also met with opposition. "Annexation lost overwhelmingly in 1975, and I believe that nothing has changed since then," said Goleta resident Betty Rosness. "Annexation is ... an impossible dream."

"The county should avoid sidetracking on this issue," said Goleta resident Justin Ruhge. "I don't think there is any 'grassroots' support for annexation."

Also mentioned was the com-

position of the incorporation ballot. Wallace said that Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, is sponsoring a bill that would allow LAFCO to decide whether it wants to hold a joint election for cityhood and city office candidates on the same ballot.

"Success of an incorporation movement depends on who runs the city," Martinez said. "It's to your advantage to have a joint election."

"Both of these decisions (elections and boundaries) should be deferred to LAFCO," Wallace said, explaining that residents can make their voices heard at those public sessions.

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Rabbi to Speak on 'The Self' Tonight

Rabbi Lawrence Kushner, one of the most widely-admired rabbis of North America, will lecture in the UCSB Pavilion Room C on Wednesday April 16, at 8:00 p.m.

Rabbi Kushner's lecture, entitled "The 'I' I didn't know: Reflections on the Self and the Self

of the Universe," is presented by UCSB Hillel, and is free and open to the public.

For more information on this presentation, contact Ann Schwartz or Rabbi Steve Cohen at 968-1555.

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NOBEL LAUREATE, CZESLAW MILOSZ
Poetry reading and commentary by 1980 winner of Nobel Prize for Literature, Lotte Lehmann, Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m. Free & open to the public.

10:00 A.M.
ADMISSIONS
Cheadle 1210
Office open for drop-in admissions counseling until 3:00 p.m.
ANTHROPOLOGY
North Hall 2111
Open House in the Teaching Lab. Displays of Native American artifacts and animal skeletal collections. Until 2:00 p.m.
ANTHROPOLOGY
North Hall 1122
Open House in the Graphics Lab. until 2:00 p.m.
ART HISTORY
Bldg. 440, Room 152C
Open House in the Architectural Drawing Collection, until 11:00 a.m.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Herbarium
Noble Hall 2228
Open House until 3:00 p.m.
ENGLISH
South Hall 2706
Faculty advising, Professor Robert Erickson. Until 2:00 p.m.
ENGLISH South Hall 2502
Thoreau Edition Open House until 3:00 p.m. An opportunity to speak with Dr. Elizabeth Witherell and others responsible for producing a new definitive edition of Thoreau's works.
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
Girvetz 1004
Media Festival: "Channel Islands: A Living Time Capsule." "Environmentalism in the 80's: Working Towards a New Perspective." One hour.
HISTORY Broida 1610
Multi-image slide show on California history.
INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Kerr Hall
Television Studios
TV tours of production and distribution facilities with showings of segments of recent productions.



Kerr Language and Auto-Tutorial Labs
Kerr Hall 2160
Demonstration of new language lab and selected video and tape slide modules.
Sound Recording Booth
Kerr Hall 2110
Demonstration of a multi-track recording mix down.
Sound Recording Studio
Kerr Hall 2120
Photography and graphics exhibition and video program incorporating some of these materials.
All of the above until 2:00 p.m.
MATHEMATICS
Girvetz 1108
Film: "Turning the Sphere Inside Out."
MUSIC Storke Tower
Carillon recital and tour. Larry Blackburn, Assistant University Carillonneur.
PHYSICS Broida Hall
Open House, tours of facilities and research labs, and demonstrations of physical phenomena throughout the building.
Telescopes to view sunspots. Outside Broida Hall. Demonstrations and experiments. Lobbies of first, second, and third floors of Broida Hall.
Advanced electronics experiments. Room 3233.
Senior student lab experiments. Rooms 3207, 3215, 3223.
Holography. Room 3014.
Physics Learning Center — visitor participation. Room 3310.
Free electron laser lab. Room 1257.
Atomic resolution microscopy with a scanning electron microscope. Room 1302.
All events from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology 1332
Academic advising and information. Until 3:00 p.m.
PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology 1327
Computer simulations and displays and exhibits illustrating research methods and findings in various areas of psychology, including perception, cognition and animal learning. Until 3:00 p.m.
PSYCHOLOGY
Bldg. 411, Room 120
Alina Rodriguez, graduate student, available to discuss on-going research concerned with family interaction in abusive families. Until 3:00 p.m.
RELATIONS WITH SCHOOLS
Cheadle 1234
Office open until 3:00 p.m. for visitors to secure information about the campus.

10:30 A.M.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Vertebrate Museum
Noble Hall 2213
A 15-minute tour of the Vertebrate Museum, including specimens of interest, discussion of local environmental issues, and the Museum's involvement in activities within and outside of the University, and a question and answer session.
DRAMATIC ART
Theatre Plaza
Snidecor Hall
Tour of the drama facilities.
PSYCHOLOGY 1824
Tape-slide presentation: "What is Psychology?"
RELATIONS WITH SCHOOLS
Campbell Hall
"INSIGHT: A PROGRAM FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS."
Multi-media presentation plus information on financial aid, student life, orientation, and housing.

11:00 A.M.
ANTHROPOLOGY
North Hall 1006A
Film: "First Contact."
ART HISTORY
Arts 1426
Slide lecture: "The Art and Architecture of Latin America." Ramon Faveta, Assistant Professor of Art History and Chicano Studies.
ART STUDIO
Area in front of entrance to the UCSB Art Museum
Display and printing demonstration of relief and intaglio printing techniques. Until 2:00 p.m.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Herbarium
Noble Hall 2228
Tours of the facility and discussion of botany programs.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Broida 1610
Multi-image slide show on California landscapes and flora.

DRAMATIC ART
Main Theatre
Snidecor 1201
Film: "Kamali's Rain Forest" (a story from Africa). Adapted by Michael Downey, directed by Maria Wernholtz, supervised by Marie Starr. Theatre for Young Audiences.
DRAMATIC ART
Snidecor 1115
Mask construction demonstration, by Claremarie Verheyen.
ECONOMICS
Buchanan 1920
Video: "The History of the DC3."

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM Girvetz 1004
Multi-media presentation and question-and-answer session.
ENGLISH Ucen Room 1
Film: "The Mysterious Mr. Eliot." Discussion following.
GEOLOGY
Geology 1100
3-D color slide show about minerals.
LINGUISTICS PROGRAM
South Hall 5607A
Professor Janine Scancarelli will explain the field of linguistics as the science of language.
MATHEMATICS
Girvetz 1108
Demonstration by Professor William Meeks. "Soap Films, Minimal Surfaces and Computer Graphics."
MUSIC Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall
Symphonic Band rehearsal. Lisa Nash, conductor.
PHILOSOPHY
Girvetz 1112
Movie and informal discussion of some central philosophical problems.
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES
East Tennis Courts
Men's Tennis Match — UCSB vs. San Diego State.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
POLIS Lab
Elison Hall 2614
Tours and demonstrations of computer equipment and processes relating to political science and sociology.
PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology 1332
Tour of the Psychology building.
STATISTICS
Girvetz 1115
Film: "Inferential Statistics, Hypothesis Testing — Rats, Robots, and Roller Skates." Four humorous, but informative, vignettes used to explain central concepts used by statisticians.

11:30 A.M.
DRAMATIC ART
Theatre Plaza
Snidecor Hall
Tour of drama facilities.
PSYCHOLOGY 1824
Tape-slide presentation: "What is Psychology?"

12:00 NOON
DRAMATIC ART
Studio Theatre
Snidecor 1101
Theatrical combat demonstration, directed by Associate Professor Jane Ridley.
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
Phelps 3217
Open House until 2:00 p.m.
GEOLOGY
Geology 1100
Slide presentation: "Earthquakes, Safety and Survival."
HISTORY Broida 1610
Multi-image slide show on California history.
PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology 1332
Tour of the Psychology building.

12:30 P.M.
DRAMATIC ART
Theatre Plaza
Snidecor Hall
Tour of drama facilities.
RELATIONS WITH SCHOOLS
Campbell Hall
"INSIGHT: A PROGRAM FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS."
Multi-media presentation plus information on financial aid, student life, orientation, and housing.
PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology 1824
Tape-slide presentation: "What is Psychology?"

1:00 P.M.
ANTHROPOLOGY
North Hall 1006A
Film: "First Contact."
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Broida 1610
Multi-image slide show on California landscapes and flora.



CHEMICAL AND NUCLEAR ENGINEERING
Arts Building
Room 1250
Fracture of materials. Until 4:00 p.m.
CHEMICAL AND NUCLEAR ENGINEERING
Arts Building
Room 1229
Electron microscope. Until 4:00 p.m.
DRAMATIC ART
Main Theatre
Snidecor 1201
Dance demonstration, directed by Rona Sande.
ECONOMICS
Buchanan 1920
Presentation regarding the Economics Undergraduate Program (discussion, question-and-answer period regarding majors in Economics and the accounting program).

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
Girvetz 1004
Media Festival "Coastline at the Crossroads." "New Tools for Nature."
GEOLOGY
Geology 1100
Tour of lab facilities.
MUSIC
Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall
Organ and harpsichord recital by Larry Blackburn and Lela Pomeroy.
PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology 1332
Tour of the Psychology building.
ROWING EXHIBITION
Campus Lagoon



1:30 P.M.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Vertebrate Museum
Noble Hall 2213
A 15-minute tour of the Vertebrate Museum, including specimens of interest, discussion of local environmental issues and the Museum's involvement in activities within and outside of the University, and a question-and-answer session.
DRAMATIC ART
Theatre Plaza
Snidecor Hall
Tour of drama facilities.
MATHEMATICS
Girvetz 1119
Computer demonstration by Professor John Doner.
PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology 1824
Tape-slide presentation: "What is Psychology?"

2:00 P.M.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Herbarium
Noble Hall 2228
Tours of the facility and discussion of botany programs.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Psychology 1824
Film: "The Immune Response."
CHEMISTRY
Chemistry 1102
Tours of research labs, opportunities to meet students majoring in chemistry.

2:30 P.M.
CHEMISTRY
Chemistry 1102
Tour of research labs, opportunities to meet students majoring in chemistry.
STATISTICS
Girvetz 1116
"Gambling and Probability," by Professor J. Gani, Chairman, Statistics and Applied Probability Program.
UNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM
Buchanan 1940
Meeting of prospective UCSB students.

2:30 P.M.
CHEMISTRY
Chemistry 1102
Tour of research labs, opportunities to meet students majoring in chemistry.
DRAMATIC ART
Main Theatre
Snidecor 1201
Theatrical stage movement/mime, directed by James Donlon, visiting lecturer.
EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM
Girvetz 1004
Multi-media presentation and question-and-answer session.
GEOLOGY
Geology 1100
Tour of lab facilities.
HISTORY Broida 1610
Multi-image slide show on California history.
MUSEUM
University Art Museum
Director J. David Farmer will give a talk and tour of the Main



Gallery exhibition, "Pioneers and Visionaries: German Graphic Art of the Early Twentieth Century." Children's workshop. Open to all children to participate in a hands-on session. Materials will be furnished. Come to the front of the University Art Museum. Until 4:00 p.m.
MUSIC Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall
OPEN REHEARSAL of the UCSB Opera Theater production of Mozart's "Così fan tutte," directed and staged by Carl Zytowski.
PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology 1332
Tour of Psychology building.
STATISTICS
Girvetz 1116
"Gambling and Probability," by Professor J. Gani, Chairman, Statistics and Applied Probability Program.
UNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM
Buchanan 1940
Meeting of prospective UCSB students.

2:30 P.M.
CHEMISTRY
Chemistry 1102
Tour of research labs, opportunities to meet students majoring in chemistry.
DRAMATIC ART
Theatre Plaza
Snidecor Hall
Tour of drama facilities.
MATHEMATICS
Girvetz 1108
Film: "Space Filling Curves."
STATISTICS
Girvetz 1116
"Statistical Education and Careers," Martin Wells, Statistics and Applied Probability Program.

3:00 P.M.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Broida 1610
Multi-image slide show on California landscapes and flora.
CHEMISTRY
Chemistry 1102
Tours of research labs, opportunities to meet students majoring in chemistry.
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
UCSB Greenhouse
Open House until 5:00 p.m.
GEOLOGY Geology 1100
Tour of lab facilities.
MUSIC Music Bowl
Jazz combos.

3:30 P.M.
CHEMISTRY
Chemistry 1102
Tours of research labs, opportunities to meet students majoring in chemistry.
DRAMATIC ART
Theatre Plaza
Snidecor Hall
Tour of drama facilities.
STATISTICS
Girvetz 1115
Film: "Inferential Statistics, Hypothesis Testing — Rats, Robots, and Roller Skates." Four humorous, but informative, vignettes used to explain central concepts used by statisticians.



CONTINUOUS EVENTS
ANTHROPOLOGY
North Hall 1006A outside
Display of "Goleta cannons" and accompanying videotape.
ART STUDIO
Arts Building, Rooms 2235, 0645, 2422, 1344, 2432, 1332
Slide presentations of research work by faculty artists in Room 1332. All other studios will be open for visitors to view ongoing projects.
DRAMATIC ART
Theatre Plaza
Snidecor Hall
Department videotape will be shown throughout the day.
FINANCIAL AID
South Hall 1607
Office open and information available concerning student financial aid.
GEOGRAPHY
Elison Hall 1611
Geography Computer Lab. Demonstration of image processing and computer graphics.
HORSE BOARDERS ASSOCIATION
West Campus Stables
Open House: 12:00-4:00 p.m.



HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL SERVICE
Community Housing:
Office located in Bldg. 434, open from 9:30-3:00 with staff available to answer questions on available housing in Isla Vista, Goleta, and Santa Barbara. Tours of Isla Vista will depart regularly between 11:00 and 3:00, with stops at the privately-owned residence halls. Information table in mall area.
Privately-owned Residence Halls:
The three privately-owned residence halls: Francisco Torres, Fontainebleau, and Tropicana Gardens, will be open from 10:30 to 3:00 for tours. Information table in mall area.

University Residence Halls:
An information table will be in the mall area, with staff on hand to answer questions about residence hall application process.
Residence Hall Association:
Tours of the University Residence Halls will leave every half hour from 10:00 until 3:00. Tours will be lead by residence hall students.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Engineering 1104
Continuous showings of five award-winning films and videotapes produced by Instructional Development and distributed nationwide.
LIBRARY AND ARTS LIBRARY
University Library
Slide-tape presentation in Main Library, overview of the Library and the option to view individual departments, e.g. Special Collections, Map and Imagery Lab, Arts Library.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
Engineering I, Lobby, Patio
Continuous demonstrations of the earthquake response of buildings. Student design projects on display, and slides and videos of department activities will be shown. Students and staff will be available.
Material Processing Lab
Bldg. 492 (adjacent to Engineering I)
Demonstrations of load testing apparatus on the hour, and metal casting on the half hour.

MILITARY SCIENCE
Storke Tower
Cadre members will perform rappelling descents approximately 3 to 4 times each hour.
MUSEUM Main Gallery
"Pioneers and Visionaries: German Graphic Art of the Early Twentieth Century." Guided tour at 2:00 p.m.
RELATIONS WITH SCHOOLS
Tours departing continuously throughout the day from the Arbor area.

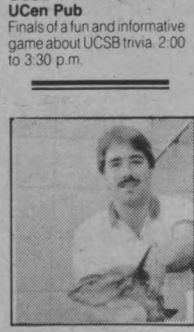


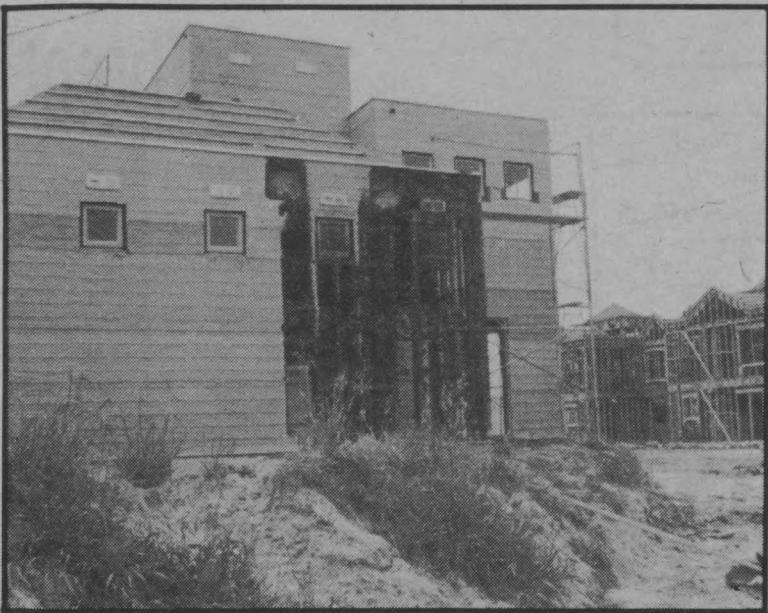
SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE
UCen Room 3
The Department of Spanish and Portuguese will present micro-teaching sessions, an accurate portrayal of the exciting early phase of language learning. Demonstrations of methods, materials and books used in Spanish instruction.
SPEECH AND HEARING LIBRARY
Library Mall
Video tape of speech/language treatment.
SPEECH AND HEARING
Snidecor Hall
Self-guided tour of Speech and Hearing Department. Student and faculty demonstrations.



SPECIAL EVENTS
COMMUNITY CRAFTS FAIR
Storke Plaza
Upper Level
DRAGON DANCE CELEBRATION
Check at the information tent for the time and location of the traditional Dragon Dance Celebration, performed by dancers who participated in the Olympics.
FOOD FAIR Storke Plaza
Delicious foods from around the world, prepared by students. Begins at 11:00 a.m.
OOZEBALL
Behind the Ucen
Finals — regulation volleyball in 6 inches of mud! 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
PARENTS RECEPTION
UCen Pavilion, 3:00 p.m.
STATE OF THE PLANET PRESENTATION
Robertson Gym
Check at the information tent for program details regarding the special State of the Planet Presentation — "World Game." 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
STUDENT-LED TOURS OF ISLA VISTA
Check at the information tent.
UCSB TRIVIA GAME
UCen Pub
Finals of a fun and informative game about UCSB trivia. 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

UCSB TRIVIA GAME
UCen Pub
Finals of a fun and informative game about UCSB trivia. 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.





ANDY ZINK/Nexus

An arsonist set fire to this unit at the West Campus Faculty Housing Project, causing approximately \$2,000 in damages.

Arson Suspected in Faculty Housing Fire

Campus and county officials are investigating an arson fire that occurred at the university's West Campus Faculty Housing Project this past weekend, but as yet have no leads on who torched one of the project's units.

The arsonist or arsonists caused approximately \$2,000 in damages to the building under construction, UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart said, adding that the charred area was discovered Monday morning.

The fire was set sometime between Saturday and Monday but there is no proof that it was related to the weekend riots on Del Playa, Hart said.

Conclusive evidence of the crime, a gasoline can, was found at the site.

"Someone used gasoline on a rag, stuck the rag in the chicken wire (soon to be stuccoed), apparently, and then threw a match," Hart said. "It probably burned pretty quick."

Although construction of the faculty housing project is still underway, units are "fully framed. The structure is there," Hart said. "Some of the framing may have to be replaced."

The Santa Barbara County Fire Department assisted the university "at their request," said Keith Cullom, Fire Department public information officer.

The investigation is still pending, Hart said. "We don't know who we're looking for."

—Penny Rosenberg

UCSB Student Groups Sponsor Shantytown

A number of student groups will combine efforts in a "performance art" exhibition at noon Wednesday, constructing a shantytown in Storke Plaza.

According to Associated Students President Ken Greenstein, the event is intended to help show awareness of oppression throughout the world. Greenstein named Big Mountain, Central America and South Africa as three areas of focus.

The event will be sponsored by a number of student organizations,

including three anti-apartheid groups, two Central American activist groups and the American Indians Student Association. While the event is not sponsored by A.S., Student Lobby will also take part.

Greenstein would not say what the students will actually do other than construct a shantytown. "We'd rather have people come down and see it for themselves," he said.

Greenstein was also unsure how long the performance will continue.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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FILM SEMINAR • TODAY • 5:30 PM

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UCen Meeting Room 1

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Opinion



It's In Your Hands

Editorial

A.S. elections may not seem like something to get excited about, what with last year's scandal and all, but the lack of interest in student government these days is exactly why you, yes you, should start educating yourselves on student issues right now, in anticipation of voting day. Otherwise, you may end up with people in office whom you don't like, and additional student fees you may not agree with.

In addition to the election of A.S. government representatives for next year, there are five ballot measures and an opinion-gathering plebiscite. Three of the measures will be asking you for money: an automatic cost-of-living fee increase for Associated Students, \$5 per quarter for club sports, and \$1.80 for tutorial services. One ballot measure will make student funding for the Educational Opportunity Program a constitutional lock-in — that is, students, rather than A.S., will decide every two years if the funding will continue. The other ballot measure is to determine whether students want to keep

the current CalPIRG reusable/refundable fee. And finally, there will be a poll to determine student confidence in Chancellor Huttenback.

If you think that the vote next Wednesday will not have any direct impact on you, you're wrong. It will impact your BA/RC statement, the status of the highest administration official of this university, and the way in which A.S. deals with important student issues like overenrollment and divestment. Your vote will also have an impact on the viability of a strong student government.

UCSB has, without a doubt, one of the weakest Associated Students in the state and the primary reason for this is a lack of student interest. This in turn results in a level of mediocrity in A.S. government that perpetuates student apathy and disdain for the association. The only way to break this vicious circle is for students to take a critical, active interest in A.S. by showing up at the polls.

But don't just vote. Study the issues first. It's painless, it's quick, and the future of the student voice in university affairs is dependent on you.

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury



A Threat From

Robert Apatow

Since 1917 and the emergence of the first nation to question the legitimacy of private property, our way of life here in America has become increasingly insecure. The influence of the communists has spread dangerously close to the borders of our nation. First it was Cuba, and now Nicaragua. However, these are only tiny impoverished nations which pose no military threat to America. The President's obsession with the Nicaraguan civil war has blinded him from what recent events suggest is a clandestine revolution of ideals which is occurring just across our northern border. To even call it a border is odd, Canadians and Americans are as close as two neighbors can be. We share a similar heritage and more importantly two sports leagues and many television stations. Central America, on the other hand, besides its name, shares very little with us. This fact makes the events to our north that much more significant and threatening than those to the south.

The American experience has proved to be the most successful in the history of nations. Through the principles of freedom, private property, self-interest and competition, the United States has become the wealthiest and most powerful nation in the world. Today, though, the

The Reader's Voice

Only If...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Imagine if the whole world was a Grateful Dead show!! This is the very thought that came over me as I was bopping to the tunes with 13,000 other Dead Heads at the show in Irvine last weekend. If the whole world was a Dead show there'd be no Nicaragua, no Libya, no South Africa, no war, no exploitation of the Third World. If only Ronald Reagan, Moammar Khadafy, Peter Botha, Gorbachev, the *contras*, Daniel Ortega, and other "leaders" of the world would attend one Dead show they'd know what it's like to share and care with their neighbors. One visit to a Dead show and one is struck with an overwhelming energy; an energy of love and faith, of true community with fellow participants on this "long strange trip" of life. When you're listening to a live Dead performance it's actually possible to experience true peace with people around you. Dead Heads are a fortunate minority in this crazy, mixed up world of ours who know in their hearts and minds what this world's potential for community really is. The only thing that's going to save this world from self destruction is the combined energy of people who have a vision of peace and cooperation engraved in their hearts. Dead Heads are bound together by this common vision, and they know that "We Will Survive" because "We Are the Eyes of the World!!!"

ANN KENWORTHY

Vote With Care

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Monday's article on the A.S. Cost-of-Living Initiative was well-written and thorough. However, when I spoke against the measure, I was not speaking as a member of, or for the UCSB Reg Fee Committee.

Another disadvantage of the A.S. Cost-of-Living Initiative which was alluded to in the article was the fact that if the proposal passes, UCSB students will be stuck. This proposal alters the A.S. Constitution to continually implement A.S. Fee increases with inflation, whether students want them to or not. In order to propose a change, a two-thirds vote of Leg Council must approve a ballot measure that will control its income, which is unlikely, or 15 percent of the entire student body must vote to approve such a measure.

This A.S. Cost-of-Living Initiative sounds simple and fair, but I urge all UCSB students to listen to both the proponents of this far-reaching measure, and vote next Tuesday and Wednesday.

TOM THURLOW

Activist Hunting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am extremely curious as to why the pages of such a respectable campus tabloid as the *Daily Nexus* would ever carry a quote from Mr. Doug Yates. Personally, I don't give a damn whether this intellectual is pondering where the chancellor's cookies and lemonade are coming from.

Why are we subjected to words of non-wisdom from this man? Perhaps, if we are extremely lucky, the next time our hero is hot on the trail of Chancellor Huttenback's mysterious cookies and lemonade, Captain

n The North

direction and future of America is not as certain. About two weeks ago, an event took place which has the potential to disrupt the entire foundation of our nation's political and economic structure.

In Montreal, a 28-year-old unemployed man, William Murphy, found a wallet containing a lottery ticket. Mr. Murphy returned the wallet anonomously and held onto the ticket. Soon after, he learned that the 72 cent ticket was worth a winning U.S. \$5.6 million.

Here's William Murphy, sitting on \$5.6 million, and there is no way anyone could ever trace the ticket back to its purchaser, nor could anyone ever discover the ticket didn't rightfully belong to him. The lottery is pure luck; there are no ethics in games of chance. It's that simple. You have no obligation to return it. You gave the wallet back, and that's more than most people would do. The fact is the owner of the wallet has less because you're holding the ticket.

It is the inherent greed and self-interest in human nature that lies at the edifice of American society. Our economic system is based on competition, and our government is supported by a system of checks and balances. Americans don't deny the goodness in mankind. We just realized the less pure aspects of human nature are more reliable, and for 210 years we have been proving it.

Mr. Murphy, why is there a doubt in your mind? It must be a real difficult decision when fate hands you \$5.6

million. So what does our good friend Mr. Murphy decide to do?

So what does our good friend decide to do? Oblivious to the state of human nature and unconcerned with the ramifications of his act, William Murphy went ahead and brought the ticket to the door of its proper owner. So get this, the wallet owner's son answers the door, but is unable to understand him because the Laviguers only speak French. William Murphy speaks only English, and so our unemployed friend gets turned away.

Okay, you tried to do the right thing Mr. Murphy. They threw you out. It's simple, you're off the hook, right? No, our brilliant friend goes back the next day with someone who speaks French — now the ball game is over. It wasn't a total loss, though. The grateful Jean-Guy Laviguer split the ticket with his family and William Murphy who received \$864,000.

Big deal. By the time the government, debt collectors and all the sick long-lost relatives are finished with you what are you left with? Not much, Bill, and have you forgotten, you don't even have a job? But it's more than the practical concerns that are really important here. It's the principle. What's going to happen if people start acting like you? It's about time you just start thinking about yourself and let everyone worry about the consequences. If we're lucky the CIA will quickly cover this up, and hopefully no one will get any utopian ideas from out of all this.

Robert Apatow is a junior majoring in philosophy.

Amerika

Lane Simonia

And on that sunny afternoon day, the Russian tanks rolled through the quiet mainstreets of Topeka, Kansas as the horrified citizens looked on.

"Ring."

"Oh, hell. Who could that be? Hello."

"Oh, hi Mikhail. Look could you call me back, the ABC mini-series *Amerika* is just beginning."

"That is what I called to talk to you about. We have just finished reviewing the mini-series and are greatly saddened that ABC has chosen to air such an offensive piece of anti-Soviet propaganda."

"Listen, Mikhail, we are talking about good clean fun family entertainment."

The Russians began to commit a series of gruesome crimes against the citizens of Topeka. Men, women, and children were herded like cattle into the meat packing plants. The parents were butchered; the children strung up to die.

"Could you please turn that down, Nancy. As I was saying we were just talking about good clean fun family entertainment."

"You call that show good clean fun family entertainment?"

"Now let's not get hostile."

"I thought we were making a concerted effort to improve relations between our two countries."

"Hey, wasn't the New Years Day exchange good enough?"

"No."

"Listen, Mikhail, I have been looking forward to this show for a whole month so I don't want to be rude or anything but wouldn't Rheza and you like to take a stroll through red square."

"It's four o'clock in the morning."

"Then wear thermal underwear. Now goodbye."

"Who was it dear?"

"Mikhail Gorbachev."

And the brutal Russians terrorized the once proud American nation.

"What did he want?"

"He said that this show is offensive. Can you believe that?"

Lane Simonia is a graduate student in history.

job will be pulling out in his Chrysler LeBaron, preparing for another afternoon of fun and exciting "activist hunting."

DAVE CLEMENTS

Such Muck

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I found James Gorrie's last column "On Perceptions and Beliefs," so maudlin and insincere that I knew only someone like Gorrie, who I consider a phony, could write such muck. Is this piece of trash suppose to show us Mr. Gorrie's warm and sentimental side? We read of certain tragic events, none of which strive for any unity, and make no sense to the reader. Does Mr. Gorrie really believe that a kid zonked out on acid who kills himself by jumping out of a window died for his belief? His lack of insight into other tragedies is so pretentious towards interspection that I wondered if he ever had taken an English course. He has the nerve to tell us that his point is not cynical although there is not a shred of optimism in this pound of bullshit. How does he arrive at the conclusion that we must remember a kamikaze when making political judgements? He tells us nothing that we don't by nature, already know.

Oh, yes, would Mr. Gorrie please refrain from over using poignant cliches like, "... sorrow and bitterness; and sadness, a heavy, deep, personal honest and human sadness was laid bare to the blowing winter wind; and people cried for their loss." This is suppose to be an article, not a cheap dime store romance novel. By God, how are we to feel sympathy when Mr. Gorrie has shown us his own reasons why we need nuclear arms in his past articles?

I suggest that the Nexus shovel shit like this off their paper and by doing so, keep their journalistic respect.

JAMES FRANCIS WALD

Greeks With Guts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to Michael John Carroll and Brothers' Typical I.V. Clones," sorry I missed the party guys.

Upon entering UCSB I was hoping to find people with goals other than how and where they would get the keg on Friday night. Don't get me wrong, parties are great and drinking can be fun but when situations such as ours happen and people leave because the party is "dry" I begin to wonder about their values.

I came here to gain intellectual and social experience. I wish there were more parties like yours where I could meet people who are confident enough in themselves to have a good time without getting drunk. We would probably learn and remember more, have as much fun, and be a lot safer.

I don't expect people not to drink, but on the other hand I don't expect it to be a necessity either. Like you said, I think the people who walked out of your party because there was no beer lacked character. I hope that you guys won't be discouraged from breaking the "100 bottles of beer on the wall" routine again sometime. It certainly impressed me. And for those who "need" to drink to have fun, good luck in the real world, you'll need it.

SONYA KEENER

An Apology Due

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Response To: Sally Mehler's letter "Perfect Hindsight"

You have a very strong conviction to the *pro-life* cause. There is no way I could change your mind about it, and I'm not going to try.

But, I would think that someone who is so compassionate towards unborn lives, would have a little feeling for "real people" (as you call them in your letter). Susannah gave us a part of her life when she wrote her article. She showed us the pain she had to go through in choosing to have an abortion, and how she still feels pain when she thinks about "her baby." Now what does that have to do with killing her mother? There is no way that one can compare the life of anybody to ones own mother, and I personally took it as an insult. Your tactics were heartless. The only thing you seemed to be concerned with was the lost life of her baby, not the fully developed human that you have just emotionally killed. It was her deepest feeling, her wound that won't heal, and you had to go and throw salt in it. Do you call yourself a compassionate human being? Well, why can't you find compassion for your fellow human's feelings and not just their lives? The two are inseparable.

You wrote that you "don't condemn" Susannah, but it sure sounds like it. I think that you owe her an apology. I just hope that you can find forgiveness in God for what you have done.

JON BARWOOD

Write

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

Columns Needed

The *Daily Nexus* is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit an example of their work — approximately two to three pages, typed and double-spaced — along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

Who Are We Fooling?

Keith R. O'Toole

The United States of America is the most powerful and influential country on the planet earth. But how did this country attain such prestige and how does this country keep it? Exploitation and economic competition together, working hand in hand, keep this country "great." Competitiveness leads to the need for cheap labor, which leads to the exploitation of the lower class, which keeps America, which is essentially comprised of working middle class people, the most powerful country in the world.

Why do many American corporations have their factories in other countries? Corporations have factories in other countries because the people in those countries will work for a fraction of what Americans will work for. In our own back yard people are being exploited. I live at Francisco Torres, and every maid there is from Mexico and cannot speak a word of English. Why don't Americans work these jobs when unemployment remains at 7 percent? Exploitation. The Mexican will work for rock bottom wage while the American corporations make a large profit. We exploit entire countries as well. We loan large sums of money to third world countries so they are indebted to us for 10, 20, 100 years. Thus, we own the world in this way. Exploitation is everywhere and every American — *every american* — has his hand in it somehow. We are an imperfect society that needs to reevaluate our ideals and our morals.

I don't feel we can do as Visiting Lecturer Jerry Fresia said last Friday, April 4th, at the teach-in, and build a shanty town at UCSB while there are men and women sleeping on the streets in Isla Vista, our very own community. I don't feel we can condemn the actions of the South African government when our own country exploits women, immigrants from third world countries, and other minorities. How can we justify ourselves?

But, the question I want to ask most of all is: Are we willing to change? I don't think so. The rally I attended for divestment was presented by a group of concerned citizens who wanted to change what was going on in South Africa. But, as I looked around, I only saw students with clothes on their backs and shoes on their feet. And, all of them are attending a university that costs at least \$5,000 a year. The students who attended that rally are, I believe, in the upper-middle class of our society.

Thus, as I listened to the rally about divestment and heard the cries for change I became confused and distraught. The people who rallied last Friday were the same people who would go home and enjoy the products of other people's exploitation implemented by the society we live by and with.


I sensed a certain hypocrisy about the rally because "we," the upper-middle class, found ourselves looking out at other countries, particularly South Africa, and finding fault there, instead of changing the faults within our own society. As Thomas M. Franck and Edward Weisband once said, "(It is unfortunate that) the United States has never learned to listen to itself as if it were the enemy speaking." It is time that we listen.

Keith R. O'Toole is a UCSB freshman.

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Candidate's Concerns Focus on Isla Vista

By Brent Anderson
 Assistant Campus Editor

Although rarely given serious consideration or attention as part of the UCSB experience, the town of Isla Vista and the continuing problems it faces are a major concern of A.S. external vice presidential hopeful Sharlene Weed.

Weed, a junior political science/communications major and current Legislative Council member, feels

A.S. Spring Elections



the concerns of Isla Vista are severely underrepresented to the university. She said the community needs a voice on the systemwide level to show that factors other than on-campus issues effect UCSB students. "Isla Vista has been neglected and deserves more attention," she said. "I'll be representing Isla Vista ... as well as the university."

Weed has already worked extensively for Isla Vista as a member of the Isla Vista Community Council. Her affiliation with the IVCC involved cooperation with county Supervisor Bill Wallace and his assistant on issues of incorporation and the I.V. downzoning project, a measure which imposes limits on the number of apartment units per acre.

While working to improve Isla Vista through existing programs and proposals, such as a tenant awareness program and a solution to the trash problem, Weed stressed that when presenting issues to the UC Regents and state legislators, equal emphasis will be given to campus issues.

"I've already worked on a lot of the external issues like overenrollment ... and know how to present them," she said.

Passage of a proposed ethnic studies requirement, stipulating that students take courses in the ethnic study divisions, is another of Weed's priority measures.

According to current External Vice President Rich Laine, the position requires that the officer maintain close contact with Leg Council and "know the issues and be able to present them effectively."

"One of my main goals is to not get stuck in the politics (of the position)," Weed said.

"I know the A.S. system, our school's problems and how our association fits into the statewide system," she said. Her prior experience with Leg Council will allow her to keep communications open, she said.

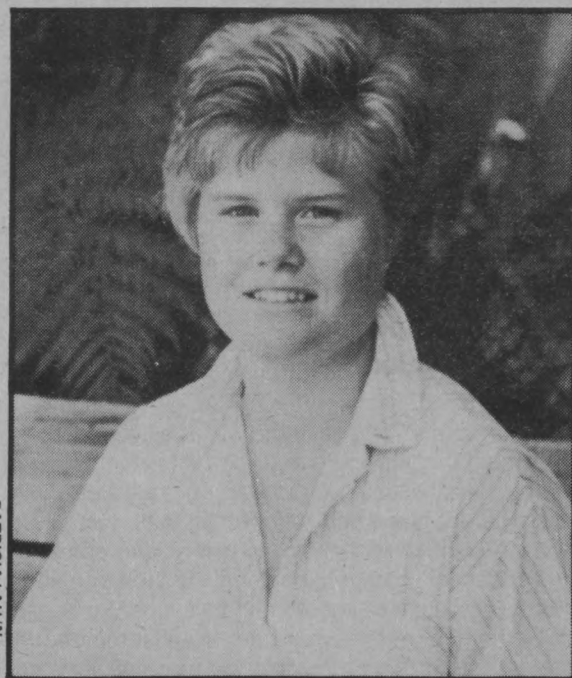
Weed hopes she "can inspire the new council members by making them aware of these things happening around them and to make use of all the resources out there."

Weed was criticized during her tenure as a Legislative Council member for deviating from her duties to pursue outside issues like the United Farm Workers grape boycott and the Big Mountain Indian relocation project.

"She seems to be more concerned about external issues over local and student issues," said Leg Council member Stuart Wolfe. "These should be secondary.... They're out of our jurisdiction."

Weed said that her concern with these issues did not detract from her effectiveness as a council member. She said these issues do pertain to students although they are not directly related to the university.

"I think that in my representative position these were



PATRICIA LAU/NEXUS

"I know the power that students can have if represented properly and I think I can do it."

— Sharlene Weed

issues relevant to students as well," Weed said. "I realize that I won't be able to devote my time to these things (if elected), but I hope to inspire new council members to take them on."

Current Internal Vice President Todd Smith expressed concern over Weed's ability to balance her priorities. "The job deals with system issues, securing funds and being up to date on bills passed by legislators on systemwide issues," he said. "She will have to balance that with the need as a socially conscious person to tackle the world's problems."

Weed feels that both sides can be effectively balanced while fulfilling the requirements of the job. "I can maintain a balance between the bureaucracy and my duty to the students," she said. "I know the power that students can have if represented properly and I think I can do that."

Although sure the new office would be a challenge, Smith was confident in Weed's experience and qualifications for the position. "Her experience on the council and her proven desire and willingness for self-sacrifice are the signs of someone we need as an executive," he said.

Prior to her involvement in student and community government this year, Weed was a member of A.S. Finance Board as a sophomore and Underwrite Board as a freshman.

"She has come a long way and developed into a true leader," Leg Council member Kim Alexander said. "She has taken on so much and still manages to stay positive."

"You definitely don't have to question her motivation," said A.S. President Ken Greenstein. "She stands up for what she believes and she believes in the students."

Nominations Sought for Service Award

Nominations are now being accepted for the Margaret T. Getman Service to Students Award. This award was developed to recognize university employees (staff, faculty and administrators) for excellence in service to students. Nominees will be individuals who have had a very

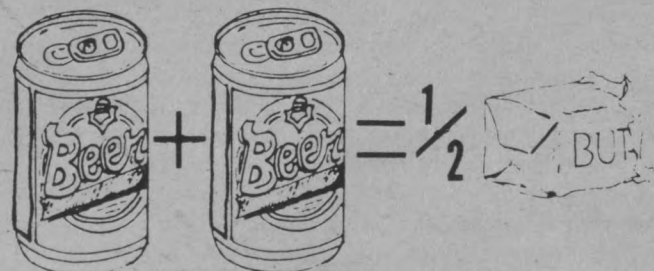
positive impact on student development and growth (on an individual basis and/or with groups of students). Additionally, recognition will be given to individuals who have changed the campus environment (e.g. through providing a new service or program) in a way that improves

the quality of life and opportunities for student development. Nominations, especially from students, are being sought.

Nomination forms for the award may be picked up at the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151.

The deadline for the nominations is Friday, April 18.

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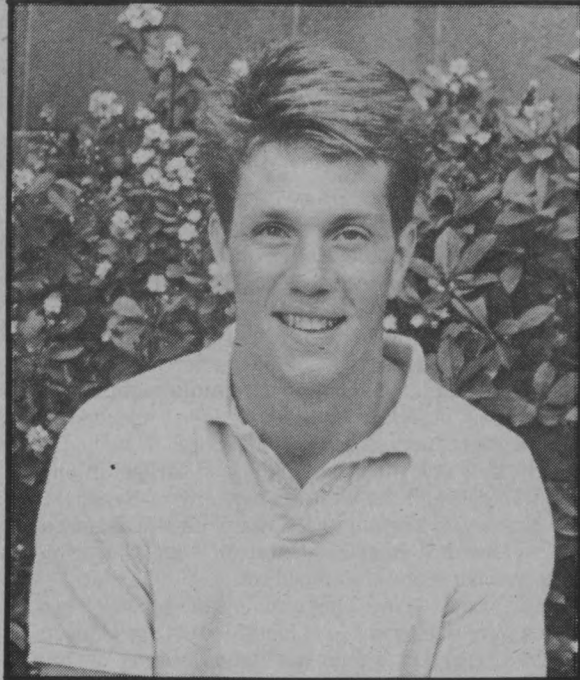
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- bring details of a typical day's diet.

* beer contributes non-nutritional calories

Dedication to the Issues is Candidate's Plan

By Tonya Graham
Assistant Campus Editor



PATRICIA LAU/NEXUS

Kent Pierce hopes to continue increasing communication between Associated Students and administrators if students elect him to the post of A.S. external vice president in next week's Spring Elections. Pierce, a senior liberal studies major (business economics, political science and communication

A.S. Spring Elections



studies) also hopes to convince the UC Board of Regents that more must be done to solve problems caused by increasing enrollment in the UC system.

"You hear a lot of rhetoric from the administration (concerning overenrollment) ... but that's all it is — rhetoric," said Pierce, who served as 1985 Interfraternity Council president.

"I think we're seeing some real problems, and we simultaneously need to address the regents about these problems.

"Students are being redirected to our school because the administration has not convinced the regents that we have a problem (with overcrowding)," he said.

Pierce said his experience as IFC president would help him in dealing with the administration as external vice president.

"I had to be the one succinct voice for 14 to 16 percent of the student population to the administration," he said. "I understand representation on a large scale, and I would like to offer this to UCSB."

"I have built extensive experience dealing with the vice chancellor and the dean of students ... on several difficult issues, such as racism, sexism, and behavioral problems within the greek system," he said.

Pierce became interested in student government as a result of working with A.S. on issues that concerned the greek system. "A lot of key issues came to my awareness, and I felt I was equally qualified to deal with these issues," he explained.

He decided to run for the office of external vice president because "it deals with external problems, and I find that real attractive. It offers you the big picture. I want to interact with the people who can do something about these issues," he said.

"I've never been involved with A.S., which is my biggest shortcoming, but that's something that can be easily overcome with dedication to learning the issues and processes of A.S.," he said.

"I know there are some people who are put off by the fact that I am a greek. These people have to remember that greeks are students too, and have a lot of the same concerns and all the same problems as other students."

A member of the student fee referendum committee with current External Vice President Rich Laine, Pierce has been working closely with Laine to learn more about the responsibilities that go along with the executive position. He said that he has been researching current

"I understand representation on a large scale, and I would like to offer this to UCSB."

— Kent Pierce

A.S. issues for the past month.

"My biggest challenge ... is becoming aware of all the perspectives I would have to represent on all the key issues," Pierce said.

Laine agreed that knowledge of the issues, as well as knowledge about university policies and procedures, is important for the external vice president. However, this knowledge is "learnable," and the position of external vice president not only requires knowledge in these areas, but also the ability to present these issues, he said.

"I think Pierce is an eloquent speaker, he comes across as intelligent, he can interpret situations very quickly and come to decisions quickly," Laine said. "If he can sit down and put time into learning the issues, I think he can be very effective."

"I see the job of external vice president as having several distinct responsibilities. You must be an advisor to council, serving as a resource for people to come to if they need to know where to find something or who to talk to," Laine said. "(Pierce) is a little weak there, but he does have experience in dealing with the administration."

Another responsibility of the external vice president is representing UCSB systemwide, Laine said. This requires knowledge of the issues and the ability to present these issues, he said. "Kent has a very professional and clean style in presentation," he said.

Pierce has one opponent for the position, Legislative Council member Sharlene Weed.

Presentation Focuses on Goleta Land-Use

On Wednesday, April 16 at 10 a.m., David Wappler will present an audio-visual program entitled "The Goleta Valley: An Introduction to Land-Use." The presentation will take place on the UCSB campus at the Kerr Learning Resources Building. It will be shown in the Audio Production

Studio on the second floor. Entrance is from the east side.

The presentation will be used in environmental studies courses to introduce students to land-use trends in their own area — the Goleta Valley. The program will discuss the history and present

state of Goleta's water policy, the current trend of converting agricultural land to urban uses and three different cityhood options for the valley. The issue of growth versus protecting the valley's

environment is a major theme throughout the presentation.

WEDNESDAY MOVIE NIGHT

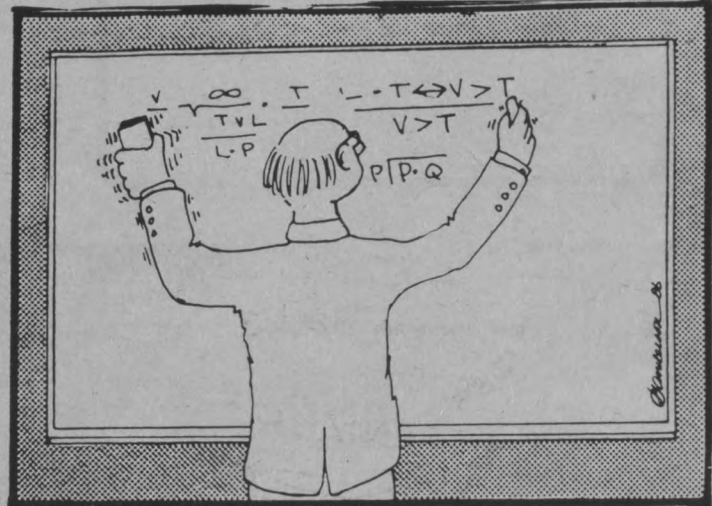
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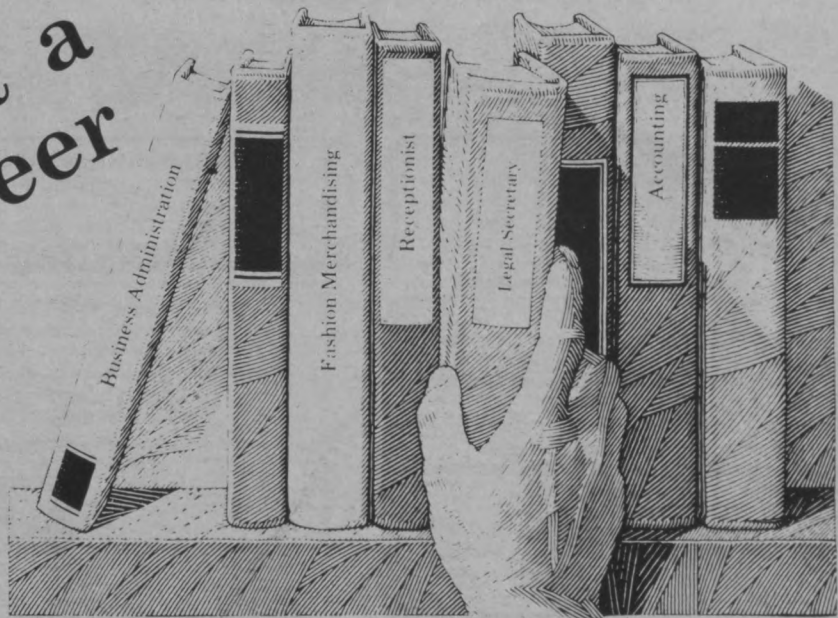
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LIBYA

(Continued from front page)

called off a planned meeting next month between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, casting doubt on plans for a second summit this year between the leaders of the two countries.

The White House called the Soviet decision "a mistake." Shultz and Shevardnadze were to have discussed arrangements for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to the United States to meet with Reagan, a trip the two leaders agreed on last November but for which no date has been set.

Speakes said: "The Soviet decision shows where they stand on the important issue of international terrorism. It also says something about their commitment to work constructively on issues on the U.S.-Soviet agenda, including arms reductions and regional crises."

Barely 15 hours after the bombing of targets in and around Tripoli and the western port city of Benghazi, Libya announced a retaliatory strike of its own against a U.S. telecommunications station on the tiny Mediterranean island of Lampedusa.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said at least two missiles were fired from an unidentified ship or plane at a Coast Guard long-range navigation station on the Italian island north of the Libyan coast.

The spokesman, Nicholas Sandifer, said a report from the island indicated the missiles landed in the water just off the island, causing no damage or casualties.

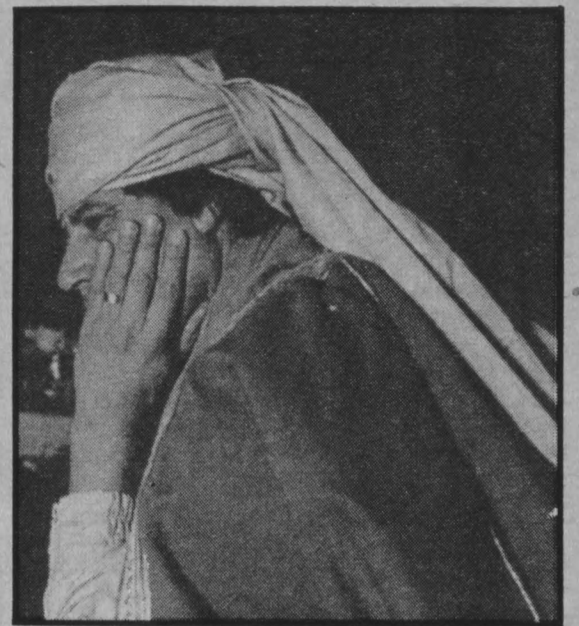
Speakes said the United States was still assessing the situation and he could not say what the response might be. He said there were 31 Coast Guard personnel at the long-range navigation site and that they had no weapons other than personal small arms.

Speakes also confirmed that a truck laden with rocket launchers had exploded outside Yakota U.S. Air Force Base in Japan at 6:10 a.m. EST but said it was too early to say whether the incident was the result of a terrorist attack. He said there were no injuries.

American military and diplomatic installations throughout the world are on full alert, and Speakes said Americans have been constantly advised "to be prudent and cautious when they're traveling."

The spokesman refused to discuss damage to the French embassy and to several homes in an affluent residential neighborhood of the Libyan capital. He said U.S. officials did not yet know the extent of damage inflicted on intended military targets and would be analyzing after-action reports throughout the day.

Speakes declined to say whether the military



Libyan officials report that Col. Moammar Khadafy was not harmed in Monday's U.S. air raids. Khadafy's adopted baby daughter, however, is listed among the dead.

operation against Libya was complete, but officials at both the White House and the Pentagon insisted numerous times Tuesday afternoon that no new U.S. action was under way despite reports of new episodes of anti-aircraft fire in Tripoli.

The raid's repercussions rippled through the Mediterranean and beyond:

—In Britain, which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher allowed to be used as a base for the U.S. attack, opposition leaders assailed her decision. Anti-American protestors demonstrated outside U.S. diplomatic missions in West Germany, Greece, Austria and Cyprus.

—The Arab world denounced the military strike. Even U.S.-supported Egypt, generally hostile to Libya, expressed "alarm and strong resentment."

—At an OPEC meeting in Geneva, Libya's petroleum minister called for an oil embargo against the United States.

An estimated 800 Americans are still believed to be in Libya, despite President Reagan's previous order that they depart by Feb. 1. About 15,000 Italians and tens of thousands of other Europeans are also there. There was no immediate word on any threats against the foreigners.

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Renown Geologist to Lecture at UCSB

Research geologist Warren Bell Hamilton has been appointed Regents' Lecturer in geological sciences at UCSB through April 26. As part of his two-week residency here, he will give two free illustrated public lectures: "Arc Magmatism and the Evolution of Continental Crust" on Thursday, April 17, and "Extension, Detachments and 'Core Complexes' in the Basin and Range

Province" on Thursday, April 24. These free presentations will be in UCSB Girvetz Hall 1004 at 4 p.m. Hamilton's contributions range widely across many areas in the geological sciences including tectonics, structural geology, igneous and metamorphic petrology, and paleoclimatology. He is internationally known and respected for the broad spectrum of his research in tectonics — the

processes governing the formation and deformation of the earth's crusts. Hamilton is presently a senior research geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver. He has lectured at international conferences in the Soviet Union, China and other parts of Asia. For more information about Warren Bell Hamilton, call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

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A.S. President to Present Budget

Associated Students President Ken Greenstein will present his 1986-87 budget to Legislative Council for discussion Wednesday night.

The budget was recently submitted to Greenstein for approval after A.S. Finance Board completed deliberations on the needs of the groups that applied for funding.

Greenstein said he has made "some changes, but not too many" to the budget he was given. These changes followed his own research into the needs of student groups, he said.

He does not expect as many budget problems as Council had last year, but did say "there will probably be some problems." He expects several student groups to attend tonight's meetings with complaints about the

proposed budget.

"All I can say is we do it the way it's supposed to be done and try to be as fair as we can," he said.

Council will also discuss whether it will keep a current investment of about \$20,000 in the Isla Vista Credit Union. Last week, I.V. Credit Union President Wanda Michelenko presented Council with information it requested about the credit union's operation, services and membership. At that time figures on student use of the credit union were unavailable.

A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith requested that Michelenko have this information for tonight's meeting before Council attempts to make a decision concerning the investment.

— Tonya Graham

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5/26- Jose, Jose

Just Between Friends PG-13
5:00, 7:35, 10:05
upstairs
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1216 State Street
963-1671
5:05, 7:05, 9:15
RUN FOR COVER!
POLICE ACADEMY PG
upstairs
3 BACK IN TRAINING
7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE
6:15, 9:30
OUT OF AFRICA
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5:00, 7:15, 9:30
GUNG HO PG-13
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5:00, 7:00, 9:00
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Sports

Lady Sluggers Split Games with Las Vegas

Professor Stock's sports appreciation class came for the entertainment. Yet it is softball Coach Brenda Greene who invests the most in her stock — her players. UCSB (6-6 in the PCAA, 11-6 overall) collected its dividends Tuesday at the Softball Diamond with a 1-0 11 inning win over UNLV, while the Rebels (5-10, 12-22) captured the second game, 3-2.

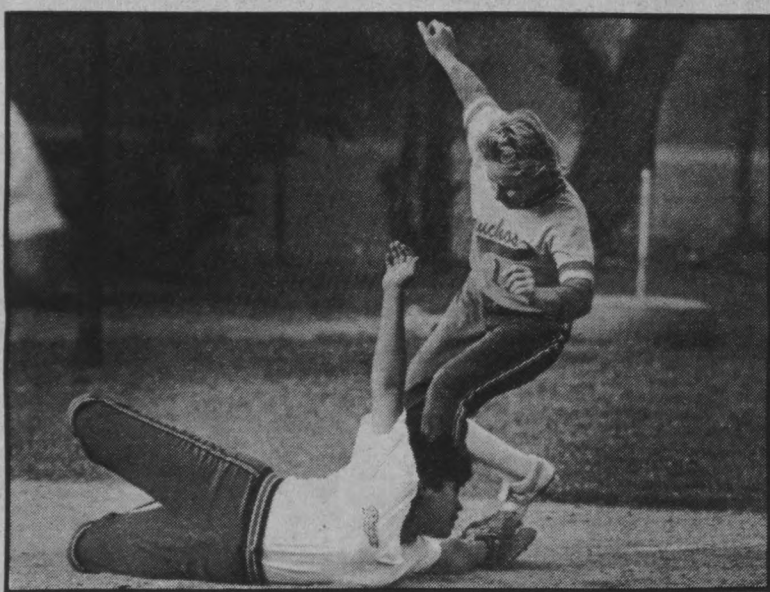
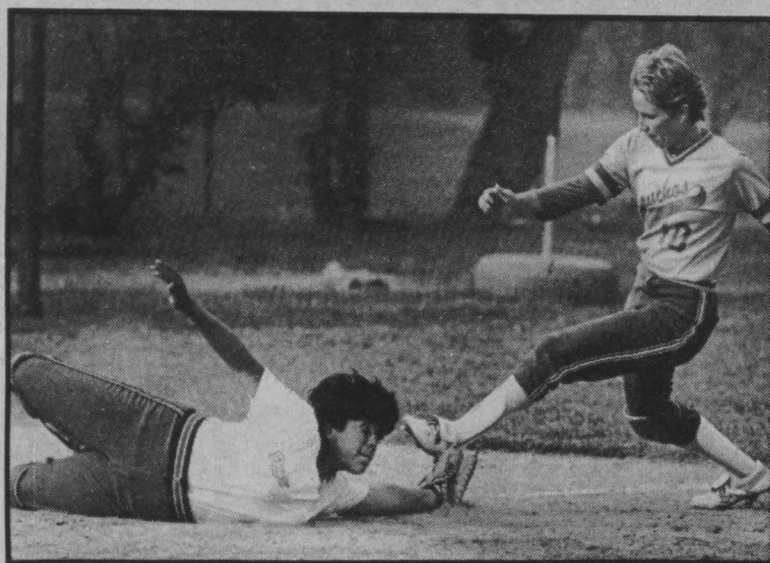
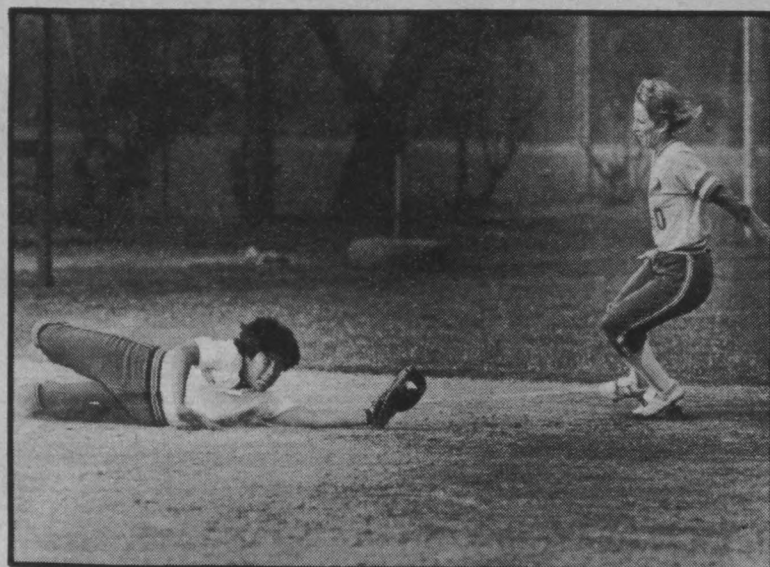
In the first game, Greene made a key move in the top of the sixth inning when she instructed pitcher Sandy Ortgies to intentionally walk Debbie Wilson with a runner on third and one out. Wilson had already hit two long fly-outs and Greene wasn't taking any chances even with second base open. The next two batters proceeded to pop up to end the inning.

In the bottom of the 11th inning, Ortgies ended the scoring silence when she ripped a triple, allowing Tami Gregor to score the winning run.

"We just couldn't seem to hit the ball," UNLV Coach Frances Cox said. "We stayed in a mental slump the entire first game. Sandy was pitching well, too."

With UNLV leading, 3-2, in the second game, UCSB's Tami Gregor pounded a hit over the left fielder's head for a sure triple. Greene, however, waved her home but Gregor never saw home plate as the UNLV catcher made an easy tag. UCSB never staged a serious threat from then on.

— Karolina Garrett



UCSB's Monica Richey eludes UNLV's third baseman during Tuesday afternoon action at the Softball Diamond.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

Before Rain, Texas Netters Upend UCSB

San Diego State's women's tennis team, ranked ninth in the country, was scheduled to play the Lady Gauchos Tuesday afternoon at the west courts, but the Aztecs were a no-show. Apparently the San Diego State coach anticipated rain in Santa Barbara and refrained from making the trip.

UCSB was not so lucky last week in Texas. The Gauchos were blanked by third-ranked Trinity, 9-0, while UCSB then lost 8-1 to the University of Texas, ranked 13th in the nation. UCSB's record is now 9-13 overall and 2-0 in the PCAA.

The only win of the trip was supplied by the No. two doubles team of Lori Jonas and Francesca Heron who beat Robyn Feild and Eileen Tell of Texas in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

"The doubles teams really shined," Head Coach Angie Minissian said. "It's rewarding to

see these kids grow."

The doubles team of Julie Sanford and Becky Barmore also performed well on the trip. They claimed one set from the top-ranked doubles team from Trinity while losing, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Beverly Bowes of Texas, currently the top-ranked player, defeated Mette Frank, 6-0, 6-4. Bowes won the Ed Doty Invitational tournament held here last November.

"Mette is playing very well," Minissian said. "She should get credit for her optimism."

Two other matches that were scheduled during the Texas trip were cancelled. A thunderstorm cancelled the SMU match, while Minissian felt that a second match against Texas A&M, a team the Gauchos lost to at the BYU Invitational last month, would not be beneficial.

— Patrick J. Brault

Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

Granted, Tuesday's question was a bit tough, but nobody even came close to supplying the right answers. 13 answers were submitted, 11 of which named only two of the five requested pitchers. The other two entries had one correct. Some people didn't realize that the pitchers had to play on at least two American league teams and two National league teams. Don Sutton and Gaylord Perry were the only correct answers submitted out of all the entries. Four correct would have been okay, three maybe, but since two correct was the best, no pizza was awarded. Sorry.

Question: Name five major league pitchers (three are still active) who have recorded wins over every team in the American and National leagues in the past 10 years.

Answer: Gaylord Perry, Don Sutton, Rick Wise, Mike Torrez, Doyle Alexander.

Winner: None.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from front page) continuing discussion about the team's budget.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Board — composed of students, faculty, and staff — along with Droscher, Birch, Huttenback and UCSB football Head Coach Mike Warren, all had a part in evaluating the program.

According to Birch, all involved were concerned that the budget would be inadequate for a Division III program.

In the Spring Elections last year, UCSB students voted to tax themselves \$1.50 per quarter to provide the football program with \$65,000 a year. While that figure is not enough to fund a full-scale Division III program, fund-raisers and community support have been cited as areas for added revenue.

Also, the football coaching staff will not be paid for full-time work. Much of the staff will also work elsewhere during the season to

support themselves. Administrators were also afraid the program might negatively impact other UCSB intercollegiate programs in regard to funds and facilities, but now believe this won't happen.

The UCSB intercollegiate football program was cancelled in 1971 after a significant drop in funding and fan support. Birch said the administration waited for student

interest in a program before the university would take action.

In April, 1983, a group of UCSB students formed a club team, setting the groundwork for its entrance into intercollegiate play.

A schedule has already been set for next season. Harder Stadium will host the first intercollegiate game in 15 years when UCSB battles Pomona-Pitzer College on Sept. 27.

Tide, Synergy News

RIDING THE TIDE

The UCSB men's ultimate team, the Black Tide, tied for second place at the Stanford Ultimate Invitational last weekend. The Tide defeated UC Berkeley, 13-11, and 10th-ranked Cal Poly SLO, 13-10, before Stanford nipped UCSB, 13-11. In other pool play UCSB defeated Palo Alto, 13-4, and fell to Humboldt, 17-9, and Fisters, 13-7.

Highlighting the Tide's weekend performance were Peter Gately and Timba O'Donnell, who provided the offensive firepower, while Eric Elliott and Sean Greening excelled on the defensive end.

Next for the Tide will be more preparation for the Western Collegiate Regionals on May 3 and 4, and optimism runs high for post-season hopes. Team member Vince Bertsch remarked, "We showed poise and many effective defenses. When you have a team that can do that, you have a team that can go to

the nationals." Three teams from the regionals will advance to the nationals.

SYNERGY MUSIC

UCSB's women's ultimate team, carrying the name "Synergy" for its last tournament, garnered a third place finish in the women's bracket at the Stanford Invitational. UCSB defeated UC Davis, 9-2, during high winds in opening round action before bowing to UC Berkeley, 11-3. Synergy then notched a win over UC Santa Cruz thanks to a forfeit and fell to Santa Clara, 13-2, in the semifinals.

The players were happy with their performance, especially against the much more experienced Berkeley squad. "Our experienced players were a real stabilizing force, and our newer players have quickly contributed a lot," team member Liz Stolz said. "We've steadily improved over the season."

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Chris, Ronda, Kim, Kathi- Now that my quarter is officially over, I can thank you for all your support and love. I hope I can have the opportunity to repay you all back someday! Thank You, Elena.

Dear Erika WENCH! Sio and Urs wish you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY-don't get too WAAASTED or you may lose something!!

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SPAIN

(Continued from front page)

to remain in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and those who were against NATO are now particularly riled about the bombing. "A warm thank you to all of those who voted yes. Now people will realize the consequences of their vote," said Soledad Gomez, a fourth-year sociology student at the University of Madrid.

Some, although incensed about the attack, still feel that Spain should be in NATO. Permanence in NATO has given the country more of a voice in European affairs than they would have had they voted no and she would still vote yes if another election were held, Usobiaga said. "But today I've heard some very sensible people, people who voted yes, shout 'Viva Khadafy,'" Usobiaga added.

Spain entered NATO in 1982 when then President of Government Calvo Sotelo decided the country's fate without first consulting voters. That same year Felipe Gonzalez of the Spanish Socialist Party promised voters he would get Spain out of the organization. Many feel this promise helped him win the election.

During the referendum election, however, Gonzalez supported Spain's permanence in NATO because he felt Spain, which just entered the European Economic Community this year, should take part in every sector of European alliance — military and economic.

The referendum vote had a three-part preamble which asked Spaniards to approve the country's remaining in NATO on the conditions that Spain would not participate in the organization's military structure, would not permit nuclear weapons to be stockpiled on Spanish territory and would work toward the withdrawal of the three American bases in the country.

"Spaniards voted for Gonzalez because they wanted to get out of NATO and away from the United States' control. In the referendum, Spaniards voted yes for fear of economic reprisal and because they want to be a part of Europe. But Spaniards are still against the United States and against military solutions," said Carlos Ruiz Sanchez, a computer science instructor at a private academy.

Both Usobiaga and Gomez are in agreement that the vote for NATO would have been different had the U.S./Libya situation occurred before March 12, although each feels differently as to the ramifications of a no-vote for this country's political well-being.

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