

Hoop Team Falls at Irvine



When One Has Faith



UC News Briefs

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Campus Protests Down; Leaders Provide Reasons

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

April 24, 1985 — More than a thousand students swarmed the campus at UC Santa Barbara. "We want divestment," they shouted. "We want it now."

Jan. 20, 1986 — Nine protesters marched from the UCSB eternal flame into Santa Barbara. "We want to stop world terrorism," they said. "We want it to stop."

Student activism is different this academic year, particularly when it concerns UC divestment from corporations with business ties in racially segregated South Africa.

Although students are undoubtedly fighting for causes — the sanctuary movement and nuclear awareness, to name just two — only a core group of students has maintained active interest.

"I think that Santa Barbara is a conservative campus," said Lois Waetjen, a member of Coalition Against Apartheid. "For example, contrasting it to Berkeley, it's a lot harder to get people activated."

Waetjen offers only several of many reasons campus leaders cite for the lull in the storm of apartheid protests.

"Last year, they had all these protests in Washington, (D.C.) and if they even do have them now we don't hear about them. They're not really in the media," Waetjen said.

"(Media coverage today) is not as graphic (as it was last spring) and unfortunately a lot of people need graphic images to react," she said.

Doug Yates, a member of the Coalition Against Apartheid, was arrested twice during a month-long vigil last spring. A lack of leadership is partly responsible for the decline of student activism, according to Yates.

"It's not apathy, it's leaders not taking a chance," said Yates, who finished second in a Fall Quarter Associated Students presidential election, running on a platform of increased activism.

"There's a lack of risk-taking, a lack of fearlessness, a lack of courage," he said. "We've got a million ideas and not any of them have gotten out of the back room. Nothing's been taken out to the grassroots level."

"There hasn't been anything going on this quarter; there were some things but no serious protests," Yates said. "There's not anything really being done on campus — not strong actions and strong actions are what in-

(See ACTIVISM, p.12)



GREG WONG/Nexus

I Am So Small — With the setting sun casting an endless glow, an unsuspecting pair stops to ponder the Pacific's great expanse laid out before them near the San Rafael Dormitory.

Campus Radio Station to Broadcast Tutu Speech

The Rev. Desmond Tutu, pre-eminent activist against South Africa's apartheid government, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the UCSB Events Center.

Tutu, touring the United States to raise money for the South African Council of Churches, will average three engagements a day before the two-week tour ends Jan. 25 in Washington, D.C. His UCSB engagement is sandwiched between an 11 a.m. appointment at USC and a 7 p.m. presentation at Stanford University.

In the past week, the 1984 Nobel Peace Laureate has spoken at Independence Hall

in Philadelphia, Johns Hopkins University, Duke University and a church in Dr. Martin Luther King's hometown of Atlanta, Ga.

At his other engagements during the tour, Tutu has addressed the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement," and similarities that have been drawn between himself and King.

Doors to the Events Center will open at 2 p.m., and people are encouraged to be in their seats by 3 p.m.

General admission tickets for the event sold out in three days, but KCSB (91.9 FM) will broadcast Tutu's words live. The

campus radio station will have speakers set up in Storke Plaza and The Pub is expected to have KCSB tuned in.

KCSB will also simulcast the event to other University of California campuses through the UC Radio Network.

Cox Cable will broadcast Tutu's speech today at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"We felt real good about being able to get an important visitor and expanding it beyond the seating capacity of the Events Center," said Roman Baratiak, film and lectures manager for UCSB Arts and Lectures, which is coordinating the event.

Former Presidential Advisors Speak at UCSD

By Niki Newlands
Special from the UCSD Guardian

The top advisors to six U.S. presidents ranging from Dwight Eisenhower through Jimmy Carter assembled Friday and Saturday at UC San Diego to discuss and exchange anecdotes from their administrations.

While the advisors acknowledged they had differing styles and methods of conducting business, they agreed there is a great advantage in passing on their knowledge to future chiefs of staff, if only to give them insight into how others handled the job.

John Chancellor, an NBC commentator who served as moderator, posed several questions about crisis management. "Should you awaken the president at 2 a.m. or not? How much do you tell them and when?"

Harry McPherson of the Johnson administration said, "Reagan slept through the Gulf of Persia — Meese didn't wake him up — this would have made Johnson furious!"

The evolution of technology has greatly affected the decision making process of the chiefs of staff, said Alexander Haig, from the Nixon and Ford administrations.

"It brings the American public immediately abreast and can endanger the president's ability to make rational decisions," he said.

"You don't end wars by marching in the streets and burning banks."

— H.R. Haldeman,
Nixon Chief of Staff

Carter administration Chief of Staff Jack Watson recalled the Three Mile Island crisis. "Putting the president in front of the public would have elevated the crisis," he said. Carter was kept informed "internally, not publicly."

Donald Rumsfelz, from the Ford administration, described how Ford and his advisors had direct communications with the U.S. pilot who flew over the scene of the capture of the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez by the Cambodian government. As they sat in one room, the pilot described what he saw over a squawk box in the next room.

"I see people on it," Rumsfelz recalled the pilot saying. "It looked like caucasians, they are half-way to shore."

"Then everybody looked at the president," Rumsfelz said, waiting for the president's decision on whether to recapture the crew or to wait it out.

"It's filthy the way technology has put a president in that position," he concluded.

When the decision turned to what the advisors might have done differently to help guide their administration through

difficult moments in history, McPherson said that among other things he would have tried to transform Johnson's television appearances into something more like Ronald Reagan's — "a war leader instead of a Methodist bishop manque."

These key presidential advisors were among the eight who participated in the first day of a two-day session. In addition to McPherson, Haig, Rumsfelz and Watson, panelists included Andrew Goodpaster, from the Eisenhower administration; Theodore Sorenson, from the Kennedy administration; H.R. Haldeman, from the Nixon administration and Richard Cheney, Ford administrative aide.

To prevent politics from stifling the attempt at sharing history, and also to prevent any current officials from being placed in any uncomfortable spot, no current representative of the Reagan administration was invited, Chancellor said.

Approximately 20 students gathered at the entrance to the Mandell Weiss Theater to protest the forum, calling it an act of "disinformation" intended to mislead the public about the university's connection with the military and government.

The following morning Haldeman, chief of staff during the Vietnam War and co-conspirator in the Watergate break-in and cover-up, said he was unimpressed with the rally, just as he was with those in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"It gets out of hand because it impedes the function of the

(See CHIEFS, p.11)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

France and Britain Plan to Build Railway for English Channel



LILLE, FRANCE — France and Britain announced plans Monday to build twin rail tunnels under the English Channel, achieving a 180-year-old dream of linkage that has been frustrated repeatedly by politics and financial problems.

President Francois Mitterrand and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made the announcement at a ceremony in the Lille City Hall, which was draped for the occasion with huge French and British flags. They called the decision "a new link in the construction of Europe" that is "of immense significance for commerce and transport between our two countries."

Mitterrand described the project as "a grandiose vision of the future."

At the end of a speech delivered in French, Mrs. Thatcher said the twin tunnel was "not the last word" but "just the first step." She had supported rival projects that would have included road links.

The 31-mile long rail tunnels are expected to be in service by the summer of 1993. The projected cost is \$3.9 billion, with the expense of financing nearly doubling that figure.

The tunnels will run under the major ferry route from Dover to Calais. Lille, where the announcement was made, is the major city of northern France and about 60 miles from Calais.

High-speed trains will travel through the tunnels, carrying passengers and vehicles. Travel time between Paris and London will be reduced from five hours to about three.

Libyan Students Begin Intensive Military Training in High School

TRIPOLI, LIBYA — All Libyan high school students are required to undergo intensive military training that includes preparation for possible suicide missions, the military commander of a boy's school said Monday.

A group of Western reporters was taken to Ali Awarth High School in downtown Tripoli, where they watched uniformed students perform military drills and firing exercises with four Soviet-designed, BM-21 multiple rocket launchers.

One of the students was Seifeddin Khadafy, the 13-year-old eldest son of Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader who has warned that suicide squads would strike in the United States and Israel if the two ever attack this country.

The reporters were not allowed to question the students individually, but the demonstration illustrated the increasing militarization of Libyan society under Khadafy's rule.

Lesotho's Bloodless Coup Ousts Authoritarian Prime Minister

MASERU, LESOTHO — Thousands of people danced in the streets Monday to welcome an apparently bloodless coup that ousted the authoritarian prime minister, Chief Leabua Jonathan, a day after he declared himself "in complete control."

The takeover by a military commander described as a moderate appeared to presage the end of a South African economic blockade that had nearly paralyzed this mountain kingdom since the first of the year. South Africa, whose territory surrounds Lesotho, accused Jonathan of harboring guerrillas.

Maj. Gen. Justin Lekhanya, who overthrew Jonathan, is said to be about 55 years old. He commands the 1,500-man Lesotho Parliamentary Force that serves as both army and police.

Government radio reported the coup at dawn to the 1.3 million people of Lesotho. The radio said Oxford-educated King Moshoeshoe II, 47, remained as head of state.

No information was available about the whereabouts of Jonathan or members of his Cabinet, who also were swept from office.

Nation

State Budgets Reflect Great Disparity in American Economy



WASHINGTON — After a wave of tax cutting last year, few states are looking for more reductions this year and legislatures in some states are facing no-growth budgets or spending cuts in the face of economic hard times.

An Associated Press survey of state legislatures convening this month shows that state coffers are reflecting the unevenness of the economy. Booming states like Massachusetts and California are flush with surpluses, while farm-belt, oil-producing and other economically hard-hit states are looking for ways to cut spending.

"It's a very bleak picture. It makes me depressed to review it," said state Sen. Hinton Mitchem of Alabama, where Gov. George C. Wallace is proposing a 4.5 percent cut in spending by most state agencies in the budget for fiscal 1987.

"We will lose 10,000 state employees, and that means a blow to services," said Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards. "The poor will suffer, the elderly, the mentally ill — all those who can least afford to lose services."

But in California the state's general fund budget is in for a 7 percent increase, prompting Gov. George Deukmejian to boast, "California had gone from IOU to A-OK."

Eastern Airlines Plans Layoffs and Paycuts to Halt Creditors' Threats

MIAMI, FLORIDA — Eastern Airlines said Monday it will lay off 1,010 flight attendants and cut the pay and privileges of the remaining 6,000 in an effort to ward off creditors' threats to declare default on its \$2.5 billion debt.

The attendants' union said an "all-out war" had been declared. "It is absolutely essential to get this company back on the financial footing it needs," said company President Joseph B. Leonard.

The layoffs of attendants with less than five years seniority will be effective Feb. 4, along with a 2 percent pay cut on top of an 18 percent wage reduction instituted two years ago, Leonard said. Other employees also will eventually be affected, he said.

Leaders of Transport Workers Union Local 553 had predicted the layoffs, and had expected pay cuts of up to 33 percent. Local president Robert Callahan vowed earlier Monday to fight the action. He would not specify what action the union would take, promising only that workers would not strike before March 1.

Prices Climb Significantly for Public Universities and Colleges

WASHINGTON — The nation's four-year public colleges and universities, traditionally among the best buys in higher education, are getting more expensive. They now charge an average of \$4,587 a year for tuition, room and board.

That is 7 percent more than a year ago, according to a survey released Monday by the American Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Tuition alone jumped by 8 percent for students attending college in their home state and 11 percent for out-of-state students.

The steepest increases, in percentage terms, were in Texas, for years the home of the nation's least expensive public universities. Tuition and fees for state residents jumped 57 percent from \$446 a year to \$701, while out-of-state students saw their bills soar 162 percent from \$1,437 to \$3,764.

The legislature in Texas boosted the colleges' charges amidst a budget crunch brought about largely by depressed oil and gas prices.

The average public college bill of \$4,587 is still roughly half what it costs to spend a year at the typical private four-year college. That has led to a surge of applications at many prestigious public universities.

Room and board cost \$2,343 at the typical public campus this year, up by 5 percent, or \$101, over last year.

State

S. Dakota, California Begin Proposals for Disposal of Waste



PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA — A proposed agreement between South Dakota and California for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste probably can be written to satisfy both states, officials said Monday.

"I think we can get an awful lot done in a hurry," South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow said following a telephone conference of officials from California, South Dakota and North Dakota.

California Assemblyman Steve Peace, D-Chula Vista, said the original draft compact should be changed to offer South Dakota even greater protection against having a waste dump located in the state.

The original draft called for California to have a dump for the first 20 years, and it said no state that produced less than 10 percent of the waste handled by the compact could ever be forced to have a disposal site.

The proposal should be changed so that California would agree to have a waste dump for the first 30 years and a dump would never be placed in a state that contributes less than 20 percent of the compact's waste, Peace said.

The provision would virtually guarantee South Dakota would never have a dump because the state produces only about 7 cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste a year, while California produces about 200,000 cubic feet.

"We recognize that as a large producer ... we are going to have a low-level site, and we make no bones about having one," said Peace, who spoke to the meeting over a speaker telephone.

Former Judge Suggests Lifetime Tenure for State Court Justices

SACRAMENTO — Former state Supreme Court Justice Otto Kaus says California should adopt a system similar to federal courts in which justices are given lifetime tenure.

Kaus, who retired from the court New Year's Eve, said state judges should be easier to remove from the bench than their federal counterparts. But he indicated lifetime tenure — coupled with strict controls by a beefed-up state Commission on Judicial Performance — might be a suitable compromise for California's high court justices to insulate them from election politics.

Currently, state Supreme Court justices are confirmed by the state Commission on Judicial Appointments and then must face the voters periodically in nonpartisan retention elections. During terms, they can be removed by the Commission on Judicial Performance or by recall. Federal judges, by contrast, are confirmed by the U.S. Senate and then serve for life unless impeached by Congress.

Kaus said that "there is not a single judge who, even to himself, will admit that he is influenced" by campaign politics. "But he is," he said.

A judge may bend with the politics, Kaus said. Or a judge may react "in a perverse way — he may lean over backward" to defy the political pressures, he added.

He made the comments in an interview published in Monday's editions of the *Sacramento Bee*.

Weather

Fair today. Lows tonight 40 to 48. Highs 66 to 74.

TIDES

| | High tide | Low tide |
|---------|---------------|----------------|
| Jan. 21 | 6:15 a.m. 5.3 | 1:53 a.m. -0.1 |
| 21 | 8:43 p.m. 3.3 | |

SUN

| | Sunrise | Sunset |
|---------|-----------|-----------|
| Jan. 21 | 7:04 a.m. | 5:20 p.m. |

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

Regents Approve Corporate Absentee Voting Measure

By George Olsen
Special from the Daily Californian

SAN FRANCISCO — The UC Board of Regents adopted a measure Friday that makes it easier for the university to place pressure for social change on companies it invests in through stockholder proxy votes.

However, a deletion from the measure has created a loophole through which board members can take written standing positions on issues, eliminating the need to vote each time the issue of company reviews is introduced.

Previously, regents received proxy ballots from the UC treasurer's office through the mail. Unreturned ballots were automatically counted as agreement with the management of the particular company whose policies were being voted on.

"Under the old policy, if you didn't vote, the vote was cast for management. Under the new policy, your vote counts only if you vote," explained UC President David Gardner.

Groups demanding divestment of UC holdings in companies doing business in South Africa criticized the old policy last June, noting that in the past seven years, the regents have voted against management only twice.

However, the policy may give management positions an edge because the board deleted the section barring regents from giving the treasurer standing instructions on how to vote.

"It's unclear at this point," how much impact the resolution will have, said Dan Greening, UC Student Association president.

"If most of the regents exercise this 'loophole' right to vote with management when social responsibility issues are up for a vote, then the new resolution will have no impact whatsoever," Greening said. "Everyone in UCSA hopes the regents will exercise their opportunity to vote proxies."

"Everyone in UCSA hopes the regents will exercise their opportunity to vote proxies."

— Dan Greening,
UCSA president

At a press conference following the meeting, board Chair Vilma Martinez, the only regent to vote against the deletion, said she was "very disappointed." Martinez said she would have liked the regents to be "more aggressive" in examining the proxy votes themselves.

Regent Robert Noyce sponsored the deletion amendment, saying he was concerned that the regents would become swamped by proxy votes, which he said numbered in the "hundreds" each year.

Gardner said at the press conference that the regents receive 25-30 proxy votes annually.

A point of debate over the deletion was the role in the proxy voting process of the University Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility, set up last June to review the "corporate citizenship" of companies UC invests in.

Several regents were concerned that consulting the UACIR would involve large amounts of paperwork. However, UC Vice President Ronald Brady, a UACIR member, said that the committee's recommendation (See PROXY, p.7)

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ACROSS FROM THE GRADUATE



UC News Briefs

Davis

Scientific efforts are being directed in a socially desirable way due to a University of California state-funded toxic substance research program, a UC Davis official said last week.



UC scientists are researching improved disposal techniques and encouraging broader-scoped study on the reduction and elimination of hazardous waste from individual sites, said David Goldsmith, assistant director of UCD's Toxic Substances Research and Teaching Program.

"The toxic substance program is going to be in the middle of coming up with solutions," Goldsmith said. "The ways we solve these problems in this state are going to be the ways the nation handles the problems."

UC scientists are in an ideal position to find a procedure for assessing the health risk a particular substance poses, Goldsmith said, because they are not as politically exposed as elected officials or regulators and thus not under an immediate pressure to produce results.

As more toxic substances are released into the environment, the social role of scientists will be increasingly important, Goldsmith said. He added that promoting good studies and implementing training of post-doctoral students for the future are the main objectives of the program.

People who enjoy drama, excitement, emotion, suspense, and mystery will have a chance to play witnesses in a series of mock trials at UC Davis' School of Law.

Volunteers not affiliated with the law school can act as a variety of witnesses in a series of mock trials, Clinical Administrator Caroline Van de Pol said.

The mock trials are part of a practice course taught by Professor Edward Imwinkelreid, Van de Pol said. The course offers third-year law students a final opportunity to practice before entering a real courtroom.

The law students will act as lawyers while real judges preside over the mock trials, she said. Judges will come from Federal, Superior, and Municipal Courts in the Sacramento area.

Witnesses will be given a written statement describing the roles they are portraying and the facts of the case, Van de Pol said, adding that the volunteers will be required to make up their own dialogue to make the trials seem more realistic.

"Some people really get involved and have fun," Van de Pol said.

San Diego

UC San Diego ranks sixth in the nation among colleges and universities in total amount of research and development funds from the federal government, according to a report recently issued by the National Science Foundation.



The report summarized research spending by 15 federal agencies at institutions of higher learning in the United States. Among the agencies were Health and Human Services, the Department of Defense, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Department of Agriculture.

UCSD received \$104,871,000 in research and development funding ranking it sixth in the nation, and \$114,515,000 in funding for all activities placing it seventh in the nation in that category. Although the campus is only 25 years old, for the past several years it has consistently maintained rankings in the top 10 in amounts of federally funded research dollars received each year. The top universities in research funding, according to the report, were: Johns Hopkins University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford, University of Washington, and UCLA.

Two white sharks in the ocean waters surrounding the southeast Farallon Island in the Point Reyes/Farallon National Marine Sanctuary have been tagged with electronic instruments for shark behavioral studies conducted by Dr. A. Peter Klimley, a research scientist in marine biology at UC San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The study focuses on the white sharks' home ranges, their daily behavior, and how their activities are influenced by environmental factors.

White sharks are abundant in the sanctuary, and through predation on seals and sea lions, have a major impact on the area's marine ecosystem.

More adult white sharks are caught along the sanctuary's coastline, extending from the Farallon Islands to Tomales Bay and Bodega Bay, than along any other location on the west coast of North America, according to Klimley.

The island where the sharks were tagged is approximately 18 miles from the entrance to San Francisco Bay.

Compiled by Sheila Gormican

Berkeley

The State Public Employees Relation Board has decided that the Association of Graduate Student Employees has sufficient evidence to pursue their unfair labor practice case against UC Berkeley.



PERB formulated the charges against the university based on 286 complaints filed by association members last October.

In the grievances, AGSE members complained that the university decision to change three job classifications for graduate students was an unfair attempt to influence the outcome of the association's pending bid for recognition as a union.

The decision by Vice Chancellor Roderic Park established the title "graduate student instructor" to replace the titles teaching assistant, teaching associate, and acting instructor.

In renaming the job, the university claimed that the graduate students were not covered by the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act. The PERB decision was intended to bring both parties to the negotiating table.

The latest clash between UC Berkeley police and anti-apartheid protesters over video taping occurred Jan. 16 when police video taped witnesses as evidence in the hearing of a protester charged with two felonies.

The tapes were released by defense attorneys, and both sides acknowledged that the tapes do not substantiate the police version of the incident.

The tapes were shown at the preliminary hearing of David Loukas, who has been charged with felony lynching and felony resisting arrest for allegedly pulling another man away from the custody of the police during a Sept. 4 anti-apartheid rally at University Hall, the system-wide headquarters of the UC system.

After three hours of testimony, Judge Arnold Greenburg said he would consider the case and render a decision by February on whether or not there is enough evidence to bring Loukas to trial.

UCB police began video taping demonstrations last April to provide a clear record of the events in case any charges are made against the demonstrators. The practice has caused a great deal of controversy, with demonstrators claiming that the taping prohibits their right to freedom of speech, and inhibits people from joining in the demonstration for fear of being taped.

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Student Initiates Organ Donor Card Drive

By Jill Donley
Reporter

UCSB sophomore Mike Coyle, concerned about the scarcity of organs donated for transplantation, is conducting an on-campus organ donor card drive to increase student awareness of the problem.

Coyle hopes to distribute 2,000 cards to students this week. Organ donor cards are attached to the back of a driver's license and indicate that the bearer is willing to donate needed body parts, including heart, liver, kidneys, and corneas, in the event of death.

"No matter what, sign the card. College students are prime for accidents," Coyle said. "We can never have enough donors. We have to do what we can."

Coyle was motivated to help by two particular cases. "On 20/20 (an ABC television news program) there was this man about 50 who was dying of heart disease. He said that if he didn't get a heart soon he'd die. And there was a young guy in Sacramento, about 11 years old with liver trouble. He went on TV and said that if he didn't get a liver by Jan. 1 he'd die. Every night you watched him get yellower and yellower."

The man with heart disease received a new heart, but the boy in Sacramento died, he said.

Coyle has received a great deal of support from friends in this venture. "Once I mentioned it, people got really excited. Now, too many people want to help," he said.

"There is no estimate at all for the number of card holders out there," said Roberta Tinajero, public relations director for the National Kidney Foundation of Southern California. "The card works as a public awareness tool."

Tinajero explained that the card is seldomly used and

DONOR

Pursuant to the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act,
I hereby give, effective upon my death:

A _____ Any needed organ or parts

B _____ Parts or organs listed _____

Signature of Donor

DATE _____

DL-290 (REV 7/85)

Organ donor cards present choices to potential cardholders.

there has not been an increase in the number of organ donors. "But ... the card program has increased public awareness about organ donation," she said.

"The cards are not legally binding. The Kidney Foundation stresses that those who wish to be donors tell their families their wishes. There are approximately 10,000 people eligible for kidney transplants but only half of them will receive them," Tinajero said.

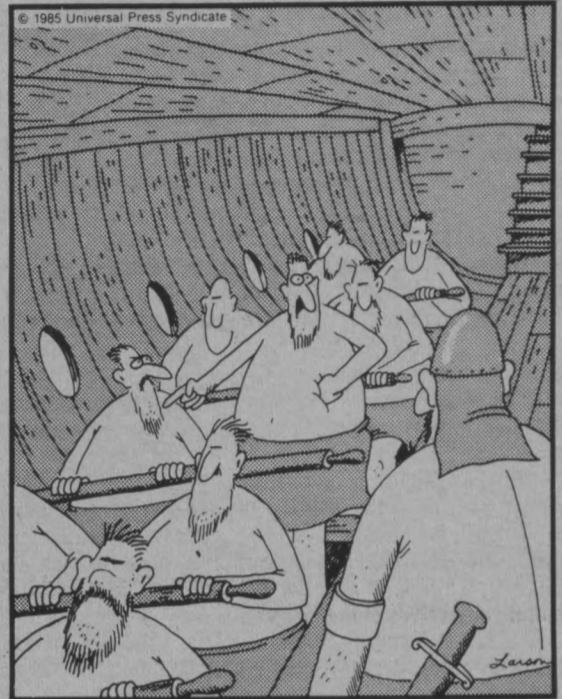
One fortunate recipient is Rev. Jim McCauley of St. Mark's Catholic Church in Isla Vista. McCauley received his transplant Dec. 30. "After I was put on the list to receive a kidney I waited a relatively short period of time, two months. At the time they told me it could take as long as two years," he said.

McCauley said that his new kidney came from a 17-

(See DONORS, p.16)

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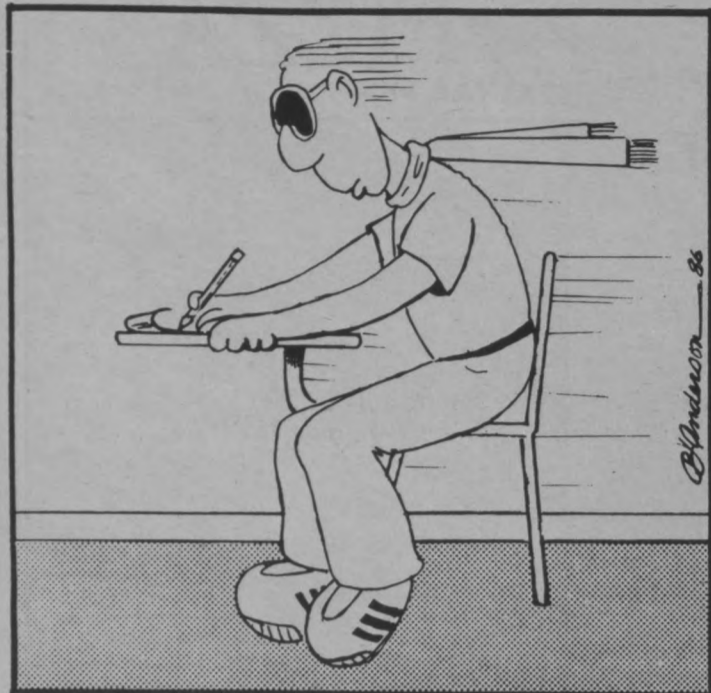
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New Director Outlines Issues of Concern for UC Student Lobbyists

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Apartheid, affirmative action, student wages and toxic substances in UC labs are "priority" issues for the University of California Student Lobby this legislative session, according to the newly appointed lobby director.

Linda Chandler-Allen replaced former director Jim Lofgren in November when he resigned "to do great new things," Chandler-Allen said. Currently Lofgren is in the process of establishing a higher education foundation on the Irvine campus, in cooperation with the Student Lobby.

The new director said her main objective for the lobby is achieving "student empowerment," teaching students that they can have an impact on their educational environment.

"The Student Lobby would like students to know they have a lobby in Sacramento that can work for them in the legislature," Chandler-Allen said. "The lobby would be more effective with support of the people we represent — the students."

The 35-year-old director emphasized that she has learned from past experience that legislators don't have a lot of information on issues or time to understand the issues that they have to make decisions on.

"They (legislators) appreciate input from people. It helps them from operating in a vacuum," she said. Chandler-Allen has worked with legislative committees dealing with issues including child abuse, corrections and domestic violence.

This year the biggest priority issue for the lobby is toxics in university laboratories. The lobby has drafted legislation aimed at protecting students from exposure to hazardous substances in lab classes. The bill would repeal an existing law which exempts students in those labs from protection under Cal-OSHA provisions. Cal-OSHA is the state agency which regulates safety conditions for workers.

An additional lobby-sponsored bill would establish an environmental health and safety ombudsman for each campus providing safety information and a confidential contact point for students.

"The idea (to support this legislation) came from a number of the UC campuses," Chandler-Allen said. "Campus EH & S thought it would be good to pursue this kind of program to protect students," she said.

Currently the lobby is developing a flier on the toxics issue to distribute on campuses.

"It basically says 'Do you know what the existing laws are, what the

current dangers are in labs, that students are not covered by Cal-OSHA provisions and here is what the UC Student Lobby would like to do for you'" Chandler-Allen said.

Another issue — student employee wages — is currently being disputed between the UC administration and the Student Lobby. The university has drafted a policy which would set student wages according to the wages paid in similar jobs in the local labor markets.

"The UC Student Lobby is very much opposed to this because it would reduce student wages on many campuses," Chandler-Allen said.

The lobby is drafting a response to the university's policy statement which must be submitted to the university by Feb. 10 for consideration of a different policy.

Also topping the lobby's list of priorities is affirmative action. The lobby is negotiating with the systemwide administration in an effort to create a council on affirmative action, which would help find solutions to the underrepresentation of ethnic minorities on the nine campuses.

"The university has suggested that the council is something which may be worked into the existing university framework ... if we come up with a satisfactory solution together — terrific," she said.

However the lobby has introduced a spot bill for this session if a solution is not made. The measure, similar to a bill vetoed by the governor last year, called on the legislature and the university to help finance such a council.

Chandler-Allen said another affirmative action problem is in the governor's proposed budget, released 11 days ago, which would appropriate \$1 million to UC's Long Range Affirmative Action Program, \$5 million less than UC's request.

"The lobby will be working to get the total \$6 million back into the final budget," Chandler-Allen said. "We would like to concentrate on issues of retention and how to keep students in the university through outreach programs. We want to look at issues that occur every step of the way," she said.

Apartheid is the most visible issue of disagreement between the Student Lobby and the university administration, Chandler-Allen said.

"The way I understand it, President David Gardner's position is simply that the university is not an institution that should be making policy decisions," she said.

The lobby has been firmly opposed to the regents and the administration's stand on divestment. "We believe that by not taking a position on an issue, you have taken a position," Chandler-Allen said.

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Brenda Starr says:

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PROXY

(Continued from p.3)

would usually be included with the proxy vote sent to the regents.

Proposed changes to Noyce's amendment included a compromise offered by Martinez which allowed standing orders on proxy voting unless the UACIR provided recommendations on upcoming votes.

Although several regents gave verbal assurances that the standing orders would not apply when the UACIR offers advice on proxy votes, it was not an official part of the amendment.

Noyce then redrafted his amendment to require that standing orders be in writing.

Noyce's amendment passed on a voice vote, with Martinez as the sole opponent. The entire revision then passed unanimously on a voice vote.

Also during the meeting, Gardner announced he is establishing a university task force to examine why comparatively few black high-school graduates meet college entrance requirements.

"We simply can't remain indifferent to this problem," Gardner said.

According to a recent survey conducted by the California Post-secondary Education Commission, only 3.6 percent of black high-school graduates met UC eligibility requirements in 1983 — the lowest rate among any underrepresented minority group in the study — compared to 13.2 percent of all public high-school graduates who were eligible.

The report indicated that the most common reason blacks were ineligible was that they did not take courses required for UC admission.

The board also approved the establishment of a new Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at UC San Diego. The school will be the first in the UC system for the study of international relations, as well as the first in the nation to focus primarily on the Pacific region.

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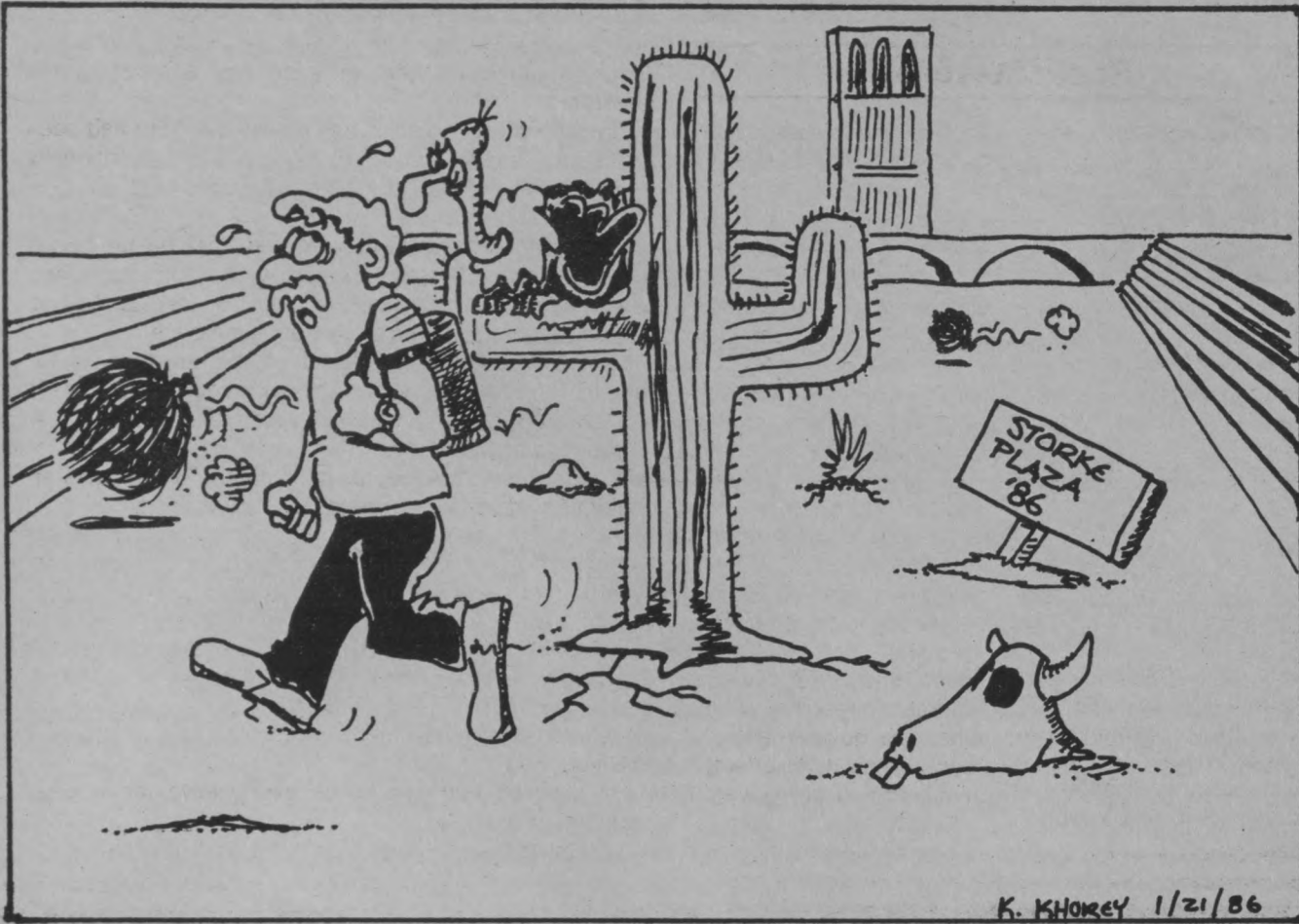
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Opinion



Where Has All The Action Gone?

Editorial

It is awfully quiet out there. What's going on? Storke Plaza used to be a place where students could congregate to hear a speaker on apartheid, a jazz quartet, a cultural program, or even an evangelist. But so far this year silence has reigned supreme. It's true that UCSB is not the most politically motivated school in the system. And there may be some burnout from last spring. But the campus' truly dormant state is about the worst it's been in several years. The noon programs in Storke Plaza at one time were unique. They were one of the few opportunities for students to gather with their peers, to discuss politics and religion, or even just to see some old friends who've gotten lost in the shuffle. The plaza has been the site of an array of memorable events. Remember the Die-in? Brother Jed and Sister Cindy? What about the apartheid rally when Chancellor Huttenback showed up and refused to sign a divestment petition? Or when John Stockwell stirred up Progressives and Conservatives alike? Even just having music or a juggler would offer some entertainment while

students eat or relax between classes. The tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. last week was a refreshing change from the stillness that has permeated the once active and alive plaza. But this is hardly enough. It's time for those groups on campus who are committed to political or cultural ideas to plan some plaza events. It's time for Associated Students to rally its constituency over pressing student issues. For Program Board to set up music or some other form of entertainment. For UC Lobby to inform us on the current issues that are affecting students.

UCSB is just not the same without a little noise. The campus needs to revive the spot where the mission of a university — to educate and inform — is manifest in a concrete way. All those rallies that students often took for granted in the past were actually a welcome break in the monotony of an average school day. And now they are sorely missed.

UCSB's last vestige of activism and school spirit is being threatened. The time to act is now — before it's too late. The weather has been great. The audience is there and waiting. And it's still early in the quarter. So let's get going.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Big, The Bad, And

Peter Most

We, as Americans, have a mania for that which is big. We pepper our conversations with references to the tallest building (Sears Tower), the largest airport (Dallas-Fort Worth) and the biggest football player (The Refrigerator). Our fascination with number one extends to the highest grossing movie of the current season (*Rocky IV*) and the biggest boondoggle of all time (the "Star Wars" defense project). But we confuse big with best. We have been conditioned to believe that big means better, making it possible that it is not within the ambit of our intellectual capabilities to realize that there is a case for small. But there is, indeed a case for small, and, well, it is a big one at that.

I've noticed the warped logic of "big is best" being used by the current administration here at UCSB, a group which intends to make our university a mecca of higher education for twenty-two thousand people. They hope to turn our already strained community into the sardine-can of higher education before the dawn of the next century, because, as the logic dictates, they confuse a large university with a great university. UCSB can be great, but it won't be great if the disciples of big continue to confuse growth with greatness. That, I'm sure you'll agree, is a poor equation.

The UCSB administrators who want to see our school grow have not gone blindly into battle, but have a coordinated plan with a two-pronged attack that they hope will divide and conquer. We have already seen the first wave of their attack, and the second will soon be implemented.

The first attack came in the form of the MTD initiative, whereby students who don't use the buses and indicated as much in MTD's electoral defeat are made to pay a substantial fee over four years to subsidize a bus system they don't want and can't use. Why did the administrators go to such lengths to get the bus system, even at the expense of alienating an entire student body? Well, we all know that Isla Vista is severely overcrowded (as our rents indicate) and cannot sustain another population explosion. Furthermore, with moratorium on new construction, there is no place to house new students. So, the administrators saw MTD as a panacea — with a bus system, students can live in Elwood Beach, Goleta and Santa Barbara and commute to school. Isla Vista is crowded, and the idea is

The Reader's Voice

Welcome, Tutu

Editor, Daily Nexus: We, the University Democrats of UCSB, would like to take this opportunity to extend our warmest welcome to Bishop Desmond Tutu. His courage in standing up for the rights of all people is an inspiration to us all. We feel fortunate to have such a renowned world leader and Nobel Peace Prize Laureate come and share his wisdom with our campus. We urge you to listen to his message and take to heart and mind the struggles of the people of South Africa.

THE UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS

Close To Home

Editor, Daily Nexus: Drunk driving is something that you hear about every time you turn the news on, but the last time I saw the news this issue had a much greater impact on me. I think it is a little different when you see bloodstained streets and find out that one of your friends has been killed by a drunk driver. "Augie" was a friend to everyone who knew him. He was the kind of person that you rarely caught in a bad mood. It is really unfair that the life of such a great guy was taken by some drunk kids. This is not another letter to rag on the system, but give it a little thought before you hammer a few and get behind the wheel because it could just as easily have happened to you.

TIM CARR

No Hope in SDI

Editor, Daily Nexus: In Tuesday's Nexus, Peter Chow asks us to "give SDI a chance." Sorry Peter, I for one am not prepared to do this and fortunately, I'm not alone. Five former Secretaries of Defense: Robert McNamara, Clark Clifford, Elliott Richardson, James Schlesinger and Harold Brown, aren't willing either. Nor are the negotiators of the ABM and SALT treaties. One can also include a coalition of 66 interest groups ranging from Common Cause and the Federation of American Scientists to other "subversives" such as the United Church of Christ and the Gray Panthers. Mr. Chow states that, "SDI has already undergone several tests and proved to be successful." While it is true some anti-missile technology has been tested successfully, this in no way means SDI suddenly moved

and The Truly Misguided

to export our troubles to these peaceful communities.

But the administrators have missed the point completely. UCSB is not and cannot be a commuter school, like another Cal State Fullerton or Pomona. We think of ourselves as a community, proud of our heritage and our parties. Our educational experience is as rooted in Isla Vista as it is in history and physics. I don't believe students are going to follow the master plan and move to the outlying communities, but that is the way it is with master plans. Ask any alumnus of Santa Barbara what he most remembers about UCSB, and the good times in Isla Vista will surely roll off his tongue first. New students will not be denied their right to live and party in the most crowded square mile west of the Mississippi, and it is clearly short-sighted for the administration to think otherwise.

We are well aware of the housing moratorium, but the reason for it is less clear. It is ironically, water. In a community next to a vast ocean there is not enough potable water. Phase Two of the Master Plan to turn UCSB into a large university intends to remediate that situation. Early in the next decade, if all goes according to plan, a \$100 million cogeneration/desalinization facility will begin operation, turning the Pacific Ocean into our own little reservoir. This will also remove the Goleta Water Board's jurisdiction over UCSB, so nothing and no one can stop our growth. Not even reason.

Manifest Destiny made this country great. Horace Greeley wrote in 1850, "Go West, young man!" and our nation stretched from sea to sea. And then, by 1890, it was announced that the frontier was gone. We were faced with a finite existence, so we built ourselves a nation of cities. By 1910 we were no longer a rural nation — more than half the nation lived in cities. Our song had changed from "Home on the Range" to "New York, New York." We took pride in our big cities, with their corruption, dirt and alienation. We could no longer be proud of expansive valleys, so we bit the bullet and pretended to love the seas of cement we affectionately call home. But it doesn't have to be that way. Growth is not preordained from a Higher Order — it can be fought. It is our duty to do so.

UCSB cannot survive as the entity we now know and love if we allow growth to turn us into another large, faceless university. We can be great intellectually. Big is best in football, but the concept does not translate here.

Peter Most is a senior majoring in history.

into the realms of reality. SDI calls for a defensive system to stop thousands of ICBMs under battle conditions. While no one doubts we can shoot missiles down under ideal test conditions, the goals of SDI are far from being feasible now, or in any near future. Dr. David Parnas, writing in the *American Scientist*, outlines many problems he discovered with the computer software aspects of SDI prior to resigning from the SDI project. He is just one of many qualified experts actively arguing against the notion that SDI is feasible.

Mr. Chow also believes we can overcome any of the destabilizing effects SDI might incur. Tests planned for the late 1980s of SDI devices threaten to violate the ABM treaty and all future attempts at arms control are likely to be futile should we give SDI its chance. With the threat of SDI, the Soviets will want to expand and improve their offensive forces to overcome SDI. Should we proceed with SDI, the resulting arms race would be endless.

Mr. Chow's article had one point I'd never heard before: SDI is somehow worth the trillion dollars it's expected to cost when one realizes we've spent that much money on all the other weapon systems we've had. Now let's see if I have this right: One weapons system — which at best will stop only ICBMs, not the many other delivery systems — is cost effective because we've spent as much money on a multitude of other weapons? This is a bit too deep for this student.

I don't put my hope in SDI, but in humanity. Technology has not and will not save us from ourselves. Hope for the future lies in people like you and me becoming active and letting our government know we won't stand for insane policies like SDI. The best weapon against nuclear war is YOU.

DREW STORY

Terrible Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the man who vowed to flush divestment petitions down the toilet; who allegedly fell asleep at the regents' divestment meeting; who has avoided the issue of apartheid and divestment. As the man who has proved himself to be generally impassionate and unresponsive to student concerns about apartheid, I find it ironic — and somewhat disturbing — that Chancellor Huttenback will introduce Bishop Desmond Tutu.

Perhaps someone with greater integrity should introduce a man as honorable and virtuous as Desmond Tutu.

OKIB STEVENS

Keeping The Faith

Robin Stevens

Our class fell silent as the professor began to speak. The whispers had passed the word before he arrived. Most of us knew he would discuss World War II that day.

The war seemed to start before our eyes as he told of its beginning, of the effect it had on the lives of the people in Europe, those who tried to resist the Nazi wave.

"Let me make you understand," he said, his eyes filled with sorrow and understanding, "the reason someone becomes a revolutionary, a 'guerrilla,' a freedom fighter."

And although we learned about the battles, he didn't leave the focus there. Instead he told us about the people he had known: what they felt, what happened to their lives.

He knew.

He knew what a war can mean to a country, and to its people. He is Yugoslavian. He is proud of that and what many would consider to be the beginning of his hardship, his mistake, was that he refused to relinquish that pride to anyone.

He refused to relinquish that pride to Hitler.

And on that day, as the class fell silent, we knew what was to come. He told us that when the government of Yugoslavia signed the tripartite pact, when it, in effect, endorsed the Nazi activities, the people of Yugoslavia were outraged. He was outraged.

That gleam of pride in his eyes, the one I like to imagine has always been there, shined bright as he told us about March 27, 1941, when the people overthrew the government of Yugoslavia. "Oh, yes, we all took part."

For one day, he said, they felt they had the world at their feet, that good could surely triumph over evil. They had defeated their government and the German war machine.

The next day, in a crushing wave of soldiers and artillery, Dr. Djordjevic watched as the beautiful city he loved was razed, as friends were shot, or captured. Hitler said he had to smash the city.

When he reached this part of the story, his voice was barely audible, and we leaned forward to hear each word he spoke. He told us about the time he spent in a Nazi

concentration camp, and while he was telling us about that, he taught us that emotion has a place in the classroom.

Human nature, he said, has an evil side. He had seen atrocities. Through the camp, he had fought, emotionally and physically for his life. He never told us exactly what he saw, he spared us that.

By the end of the lecture, he told us what we had to do. It was the same message so many wise people, so many people who have faced the dark night of the soul give to people our age. It was an empowering message.

We must have hope and faith in the human race, he said, for if he could have hope, then we could.

As we sat there, he said, we faced deep problems. A nuclear threat so huge, that it seemed insoluble. But, he said, it had only been created by humans. Then he told us one of us might solve it. You are the future, he said.

He, who had seen the worst side of humanity, who had seen friends die, and people come and go. He, who had seen his own life pass before his eyes, who had his own brushes with death.

He, who had loved his country, and fought to preserve its beauty and meaning, and later made the difficult decision to leave that country and its changing political system to live in the United States. He, who had stood up to Hitler.

He believed that one of us might solve the nuclear problem.

You must have hope and faith, he said, and as we sat there in class it didn't sound corny or vague or fake.

And if he could have faith in the human race, and love for the world and the people around him; if he could find it in his soul to teach and inspire, to nurture human minds, even after all he had been through, well, then I think I can have faith too.

Because as long as the world makes room for a teacher so wise, so wonderful as Dr. Djordjevic, as long as our ears and souls are open to what he has to say, as long as the university remains a place where we can learn from people like him, then perhaps the world isn't as crazy as it seems.

Robin Stevens is a senior majoring in political science.

Time To Toss Out The Throwaway Ethic

Mike Gable

Don't be a litterbug. Keep America beautiful. Please. This could be labelled a "visionary" ad campaign. The first two slogans should be quite familiar, but if we look around at our beaches, streets, and parks, we would be justified in questioning the slogans' effectiveness. As for the third segment of the slogan, I would like to propose a change: Don't be a litterbug. Keep America beautiful. Support deposit legislation!

Nine states across America have implemented the third part of this revised slogan. All nine states can boast a more than 70 percent reduction in beverage can and bottle litter. Think about that on your next Saturday morning stroll through Isla Vista. Unfortunately, California can't make such an impressive claim, but we hope we have a "boast" in the making. Sometime next week, California's Bottle Bill (AB2020) will be voted on by the State Assembly. This bill places a five cent deposit on all carbonated beverage containers sold in California. This is the first time in the bill's rocky twelve year history it will provoke a vote on the Assembly floor.

A large part of the credit for AB2020's appearance on the Assembly floor must go to students. Through CalPIRG (the California Public Interest Research Group) students have generated thousands of letters on campus and in the community to state legislators urging support for the bill. CalPIRG chapters throughout the state have made the successful passage of the Bottle Bill a priority issue. A closer look at the impact of the bill may help explain why, according to a 1985 CalPIRG poll, 80 percent of Californians favor deposit legislation.

The Bottle Bill simply provides an economic incentive to return beverage containers; a nickel is more effective than a slogan. Currently litter is a \$100 million per year problem in California. With a Bottle Bill, container litter would be reduced by approximately 80 percent and as a result 40 percent of the total litter volume would be eliminated. These figures take on greater significance when one realizes that Santa Barbara landfills will reach capacity by the end of the decade; one half of the landfills in the state will be full by the end of 1986.

Implementation of AB2020 dramatically increases recycling. Glass bottle recycling would increase from 6 percent to over 90 percent. Plastic bottles, from 1 percent

to over 80 percent. Only 50-60 percent of aluminum cans are now being recycled, whereas with the Bottle Bill, it would jump to over 90 percent. Recycling is labor intensive as opposed to the present disposal system, which is capital intensive. The dramatic increase in recycling as a result of the Bottle Bill would create approximately 4,700 new jobs throughout the state.

Recycling not only creates jobs, but saves natural resources. Petroleum products are used to make beverage containers, especially plastic containers, obviously. Recycling and refilling glass bottles would conserve about 7000 barrels of oil per day, as well as save at least 7.6 billion gallons of water a year.

Yet, the Bottle Bill is something more than percentages and gallons saved. It is a direct confrontation to a problem that runs rampant on our campus, in I.V., around the state: the throwaway ethic. We are so accustomed to throwing things away that now we demand disposable products. Few of us stop to think about the consequences of our wasteful attitudes. Current resources are not inexhaustible, yet each time we throw a bottle away into the trash sending it on its journey to a landfill, we deny this fact. That bottle can be reused up to nine times; never mind that this recycling process decreases the cost of the beverage. Can we really afford to throw that container away, having only used it once?

You can help answer that question and alter the course of this throwaway ethic. This Tuesday and Wednesday, CalPIRG representatives on campus will be circulating a petition to use in Sacramento for the vote on the Bottle Bill. Students working with CalPIRG chapters around the state are also conducting petition drives, so that we can present one unified student voice to the Assembly supporting the bill. We want to demonstrate widespread commitment to the issue. If the state legislature fails to pass the bill, students intend to use the petitions elsewhere, to lobby for passage of a local Bottle Bill, for example. In fact, eight cities in California have already introduced, or are in the process of introducing local Bottle Bills; these cities' officials have grown impatient waiting for the state legislature to act. You can voice your frustration as well, by signing the petition, helping to stamp out the throwaway ethic.

Mike Gable is a UCSB junior and a member of CalPIRG.

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

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State Senator Seeks to End Incremental Pension Hikes

By Mariko Takayaku
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — When Sen. Alan Cranston was state controller between 1959-67, his annual salary was about \$22,050. In 1987, the senator will make about \$98,000 a year in retirement benefits from holding the past position, \$25,500 more than the salary of the current controller. In addition, Cranston makes \$75,100 annually as a U.S. senator.

Under existing law, Cranston along with a number of ex-constitutional officers who served before 1974, receives pension based on the salary of the current office holder. Whenever a future office holder gets a salary increase, the retired office holder's benefits increase at the same rate.

But Sen. Wadie Deddeh, D-Bonita, announced on Thursday at a capital press conference that he has asked the legislative council to draft an amendment that would end the current practice, if approved by California's voters.

Deddeh said he expects the legislature to approve it, placing it on the November ballot. If approved by voters, the measure would be enforced on Jan. 1, 1987, when current constitutional officers' salaries are to increase.

The state would save about \$3.5 million a year in pension payouts for those retired officers, Deddeh said.

"It's unconscionable, scandalous, and ought to be stopped," Deddeh said. "Nobody in the state of

California would dispute the fact that public servants should be awarded for their services, but this is outrageous."

In 1974, former Gov. Ronald Reagan signed a bill that based pensions for constitutional officers serving after October 1974 on their final pay in office rather than on incumbents' salaries. Prior to this, those officers were able to tie pensions to the current officer holders' pay instead of their final pay in office.

"We stopped this practice for the legislature in 1974 and somehow it was not done for the constitutional officers," Deddeh said. If the measure fails, Deddeh intends to publicly call upon those constitutional officers who collect more in benefits than the job now pays to "in good conscience, repudiate those pensions."

"I know these good, well-intentioned people ... really don't want to gauge the people of California," Deddeh said.

Currently, there is a similar pension reform initiative authored

by Paul Gann, which is being circulated to gather the 750,000 signatures it needs to qualify for the November ballot.

The Gann measure would set the governor's salary at \$80,000 a year. Other constitutional officers and Board of Equalization members' salaries would be fixed at \$52,500. Salaries for all other state officials, elected or appointed, would be fixed at \$64,000 unless a vote is taken by Californians or a two-thirds vote by the

(See PENSION, p.16)

"I know these well-intentioned people really don't want to gauge the people of California."

— Sen. Wadie Deddeh



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March Honors King's Non-violent Methods

By Vera Grigorian
Reporter

Nine people began a peace march Monday from the UCSB eternal flame to Santa Barbara City Hall from the eternal flame on campus, in a non-violent demonstration directed at ending world terrorism.

"Each person is here to pay respect to Martin Luther King's idea

that non-violence is a way to make change," said David Williams, activity coordinator.

"Everybody in the world is being exposed to the threat of nuclear war. U.S. arms policy has the whole world under terror," Williams said.

"Non-violence has been proven to be effective." People need to adopt the idea that non-violence works for change, he added.

According to Williams, only nine

people took part in the event because many others failed to "grasp the essence" of the march.

Members of the group bowed their heads in a circle of silent prayer before the march. They chose the flame as their point of departure because a plaque on the memorial contains a quote from King.

The demonstrators hoped to show that non-violence works as a method for change, Williams said. He claimed that recent terrorism "is the opposite pole (of King's teachings).

"People think they can use terrorism to change people's minds to their way of thinking. We look to the example of Martin Luther King

as using non-violence for change," he explained.

After the march, the demonstrators began a week long fasting vigil in De La Guerra Plaza to focus on an end to terrorism and to promote world peace.

The participants chanted to the beat of percussion instruments as they marched past Broida Hall towards the front entrance of campus. "It's a chant for peace," one marcher said.

The citizens participated in the march because they felt that if King were alive, he would have chosen a similar activity to promote world peace, Williams said.

CHIEFS

(Continued from front page)

university," said Haldeman, a former regent of the University of California.

In a congenial and collected manner, the former chief of staff said that the student protests of the Vietnam War only hurt president Nixon's efforts to end the war. Haldeman said it made the United States appear weak and decreased its bargaining power during negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

"You don't end wars by marching in the streets and burning down banks," he said. "What they were doing did nothing to hasten the war — only to extend the war."

Organizers of the "Rally for People's History" led a peaceful demonstration to the beat of bongos, maracas and an empty water bottle. Many protesters, several onlookers and even a few policemen swayed to the rhythmic music.

The afternoon session, which was open to public questions, included topics such as the size of the presidential staff.

Rumsfeld said that there is a natural tendency for staff to grow — presidents have different needs. "A lot of their extra staff members should be shoved out," he said.

Haig said that the growth of the president's staff is "paralleled by the growth of the congressional staff. The White House has to respond to that behemoth."

Sorenson, an advocate of smaller staffs, said that large numbers "do not represent the president to the country, but rather the country to the president. That's wrong."

The panel was unanimous in their agreement that a strong White House staff is preferable to an attempt at making a decision within the inner sanctum.

On the second and final day of the seminar the chiefs of staff met with prominent scholars and media representatives who have been studying and covering the White House and its politics over the past two and one-half decades.

The discussion was hosted by UCSD political science Professor Sam Kernell, who teaches a course on the presidency.

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5:00, 7:15, 9:30

downstairs
A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET 2 - FREDDY'S REVENGE

upstairs
#2 #3
4:30, 6:50, 9:10

upstairs
THE MOVIE
A CHORUS LINE PG-13

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320 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 683-2265

5:10, 7:25, 9:40



The JEWEL of the Nile

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PG

SPIES LIKE US

CHEVY CHASE
DAN AYKROYD PG

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

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#1 CINEMA #2

3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS

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Runaway Train R

5:15, 9:30

Steven Spielberg's
YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES PG-13

7:30 Sat & Sun (3:40)

ENEMY MINE

5:30, 7:45, 9:45

#1 #2 FIESTA 4
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5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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Clue PG

5:00, 9:00
Sat & Sun 11:00

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DANNY DEVITO PG-13

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5 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS

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ACTIVISM

(Continued from front page)

spires people."

According to Black Student Association President Patrick Stewart, it is important to support efforts against apartheid, but blacks must first deal with racial discrimination at home.

"There's a lot of racism in America.... We mainly need to take care of the racism affecting us. Things like the racism here on campus affect us," Stewart said.

Members of Students For Peace have been active, but in what they term "positive activism." Sponsors of this fall's Peacefest, the students want to celebrate life and promote change by increasing the consciousness of others.

Students also suffered a loss of spirit after the UC Board of Regents failed to divest at their June board meeting, according to Associated Students President Ken Greenstein, also a member of Students For Peace.

"People were really burned out from Spring Quarter. Students needed a little bit of a break," Greenstein said.

Students For Peace members said potential activists may have perceived the regents' decision as a permanent defeat.

In addition, student government leaders had their hands full with the internal audit report, budget revisions and presidential elections. "A lot of negative attention was focused this fall on A.S.," said Greenstein said.

Every activist and student leader, however, hopes that the Rev. Desmond Tutu's talk at UCSB today will create a new inspiration for campus efforts to work toward UC divestment.

"People will benefit from his words and from his experience in South Africa.... He will enlighten their minds," Stewart said of Tutu.

"He's a really good speaker and I think he will really inspire people,"

coalition member Martha Cody said. "He's got a lot to say about what's going on in South Africa, about what's going on in South Africa today."

Student activists, although quiet on divestment this fall, will be out in full force for Tutu's talk. Before and after the address, petitioners will gather signatures and telephone numbers to help generate participation in future demonstrations.

"Tutu by himself can't get everybody motivated. He can act as a catalyst to get people's interest up, but then it will be up to the student groups themselves to sustain the interest," Cody said.

After Tutu speaks, students will hold a rally, followed by a march to the library where a 24-hour vigil will commence. Some students are talking about naming the library "Tutu Hall," much as UCSB was renamed Nelson Mandela University last spring.

Yates has been a prime organizer of the events. "We've given (the students) the facts, the figures, we've given them rallies. But the focus of the leadership on this campus is to educate," Yates said. "I believe the the student body knows."

"We're going to have a chance which won't occur again third quarter; it won't occur again," he said. "Marching tomorrow (Tuesday) is going to be so important. Once they march, they are going to go through a profound change. Once they see that, we'll have a foundation (for future action)."

"The key thing is to get people motivated.... It's going to be based on the moment," Yates said.

According to Cody, a number of activities will follow up the initial efforts to gather student interest. Two Storke Plaza rallies are tentatively planned for Wednesday and Thursday.

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PEACE CORPS

Sports

Gauchos Try New Approach, but Can't Hold on to Irvine

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

IRVINE — For the first time this season, the UCSB Runnin' Gauchos utilized the running game just like their nickname says. Unfortunately, the UC Irvine Anteaters had already established themselves as a running team this season, and ran away with a 99-88 decision here Saturday night.

"We like to have people play that way," Irvine Head Coach Bill Mulligan said, "even though we have five slow white guys on the floor."

Two of those white guys, 6-10 Johnny Rogers (18 points, eight rebounds) and 6-9 Tod Murphy (22, seven), helped build a 48-35 halftime lead with first-half totals of 12 and 10, respectively.

We wanted to run the ball up court," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said, "but we didn't want to take quick shots. I don't think we took quick shots until we were down."

In the second half, the physical play by both teams had the players taking quick shots at each other. Gaucho Scott Fisher (27, seven) fouled Murphy on a drive to the basket, which set off a scuffle between the two players. From there, the Gauchos were not only battling the Anteaters on the floor, but also the boos and heckling from the Crawford Hall crowd (1,400).

Murphy proceeded to can two free-throws, increasing the lead to 49-37. Mark Hertenstein, who was one of two Gauchos to foul out, sent Wayne Engelstad (16, four) to the line with 16:14 to play. Engelstad, who appears to have

lost a good 20 pounds off his current 6-7, 235 frame, buried two charity shots, giving the Anteaters their largest lead of the night at 56-39.

Conner Henry, who hit only one bucket in the first half, led a Gaucho comeback by hitting five of the next 11 Gaucho baskets, the last one a fadeaway in the lane which cut the lead to 66-62 with 9:18 to play. Henry finished with 21 points.

"When things aren't going good," Pimm said, "Conner has to take charge. He finally did, and finally had a really good half."

Henry's inspired play was to no avail, however, as the Anteaters went on a 13-4 spurt, and held their advantage by hitting their free throws down the stretch.

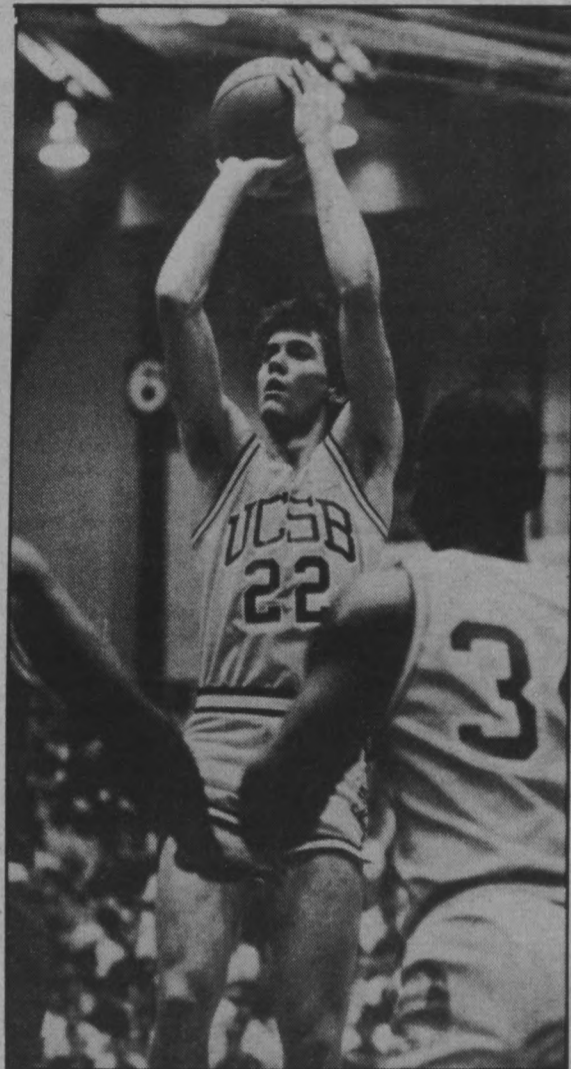
Although his team won handily, Mulligan was mentally drained after watching the Anteaters almost lose a comfortable lead.

"Yah, I was scared, but I'm scared every night we play," he joked.

Pimm's biggest nightmare materialized again against Irvine, where the Gauchos committed 19 turnovers, their season average. Khris Fortson (nine, four) had five, including four travelling violations under the basket, which all were committed on the way to a sure score.

After a highly emotional game against UNLV two days earlier, Pimm attributed some of the uninspired play in the first half to a rough schedule, which has seen the Gauchos play seven conference games in 16 days.

"I saw in their legs and their faces a little weariness. I think we were tired."



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Conner Henry's 21-point effort was not enough to counter Irvine's potent offense.

Spikers Extend Pepperdine Five Games But Lose in Title Match

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

Call this road trip a "mild success", if you please.

The UCSB men's volleyball team didn't win the inaugural Collegiate Preview Tournament this past weekend in Overland Park, Kan., but the strong play of a youthful team would have no doubt pleased Gaucho faithful.

The Gauchos defeated Ball State of Indiana on Friday night, 13-15, 15-11, 15-13, and 15-3. The win set up a showdown with defending national champion Pepperdine, which defeated Penn State in four games to reach the championship match.

The Waves defeated UCSB in five games, 15-9, 11-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-7, dropping the Gauchos' record to 1-1. Penn State defeated Ball State for third place.

In Friday's win over Ball State, Dave Rottman paced the Gauchos with 16 kills, while Jared Huffman recorded 14.

"This match was a good experience for us in that we won," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We handled the pressure well considering we have a very young team."

The Gauchos also had to handle the absence of middle blocker John Kosty, who is sidelined with a foot injury. 11 different Gauchos saw action in Friday's match, and responded with a victory.

Despite the five game loss to Pepperdine in the finals, Preston was nonetheless pleased with the play of his relatively young squad.

"It was a good match for us," Preston said. "I was real pleased with our performance at this point in the season. We made a lot of mistakes last night (against Ball State) but the intensity really picked up tonight."

Standing out amongst several strong performances was the play of outside hitter Jamie Mearns. Mearns has seen only limited action in his first two seasons at UCSB, but made the most of his opportunities against Pepperdine, recording 18 kills.

"He is a journeyman who is finally getting his chance to play," Preston said, "and he's making the most of it."

As he did against Ball State, Rottman led the Gauchos in kills with 19. Senior Mark Franklin, returning from a foot injury, registered 12 kills and five blocks.

A UCSB 'B' squad, consisting mostly of freshmen not traveling to Kansas, finished third behind UCLA and UC San Diego in a tournament at UC Berkeley this past weekend.

The Gauchos return home to face a UCSB Alumni squad Saturday night in Rob Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

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

Question: The Sacramento Kings have had homes in Kansas City and Omaha. Before those, they were located in what New York city under what nickname?

week for a pair of PCAA contests. Cal State Fullerton hosts the Gauchos on Thursday night, while UCSB travels to San Diego State, where they meet the highly-regarded Aztecs on Saturday night.

Ruggers Trounce National Champs at All-Cal

By Tom Player
Sports Writer

In dedication to teammate Augustin "Auggie" Seratto, who died in a hit-and-run accident last week, the UCSB rugby team captured first place in the All-Cal Tournament by demolishing defending national champion UC Berkeley, 31-0, Saturday afternoon at UC Irvine.

Exemplifying complete team unity, the Gauchos swept through Berkeley's second side (second team) and UC Santa Cruz en route to the final match. When all was said and done, UCSB had tallied 80 points to its opponents' zero.

The Gauchos, who were never threatened by the Golden Bears, joined together before the final and cried out "Auggie, Auggie, Auggie!"

UCSB's play was complete from the first to the last player on the field. K.C. McMahon, who is challenging Tom Constantine's record of most tries in a season (28), tallied two tries Saturday, lifting his season total to 13. Constantine's brother, Mike, scored one try as well.

The scoring backs can thank forwards Hugo Castonada, Glen Vanderveen, and Town Salari, who consistently won balls in the phases of ball conquest, and dominated in scrum-downs, rucks and mauls. Second-row Chief

Leversee and Pete Boback dominated the play in line-outs.

When Berkeley's stand-out player, Greg Lake, did come out with a ball, the Gaucho defense was impenetrable. Gaucho Captain Eric Barber, Joel Feinstein, Brian Peye, and Mike Lexan put up a brilliant defense with hard hitting tackles. Co-captain Jeff Stone tied the knot between forwards and backs with crisp passes and decisive kicks.

Another factor in UCSB's favor were the numerous Gaucho fans, who applauded loudly throughout the contest.

"This was the first time I've had my ass handed to my face on a platter," Berkeley coach Jack Clark said after the final. Clark could not remember — nor anyone else — the last time a Berkeley team had been beaten so handily by an American side.

"This year," eighth-man Stuart Krohn said, "our opponents will be playing with 15 players on the field, but we'll be playing with 16, including Auggie."

Leversee commented soon after the final. "Now it's time to start focusing on San Diego St. and league play."

On Saturday, Feb. 1, at 1 p.m. in Harder Stadium, fifth-ranked San Diego St. will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on UCSB's quest for the national title.

Lady Runnin' Rebels Roll over Hoopsters

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

The Runnin' Rebels of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas came to Rob Gym Saturday night.

No, it wasn't an encore performance by the high-flying men's team that filled the Events Center last week, but rather it was the ladies from Las Vegas that were on stage this weekend.

The women's version of the Runnin' Rebels ran, jumped, shot, and did just about everything else they pleased, coasting to a 71-44 victory over the Gauchos.

The loss drops the Gauchos to 5-11 for the year, and 0-3 in PCAA play. Nevada-Las Vegas, bouncing back after a brawling 90-73 loss at Long Beach State last week, improves to 9-6, 1-1 in conference.

Despite the absence of senior guard Misty Thomas, a Canadian National Team Player, the Rebels had little trouble disposing of the Gauchos. Nevada-Las Vegas jumped to a 37-22 halftime lead, and never looked back.

The Gauchos, who led only at 7-6 early in the game, cut the Rebel's lead to 47-35 early in the second half. At that point, UNLV switched to

pressure defense, forcing numerous turnovers and effectively ending any threat of a Gaucho comeback.

Rebel guard Toni Sims was next to unstoppable. She scored 15 points mostly from the outside on seven-for-eight shooting. Inside players Donya Monroe, and Angela Christian dominated action in the paint, scoring 11 and ten points, respectively.

Point guard Karen Hall, only 5-4, had a most impressive night for the Rebels as well. Hall collected seven rebounds and eight assists in addition to her six points.

Things were not nearly as bright on the Gaucho side of the ledger. Though the Rebel's pressure defense was a major reason for UCSB's trouble (forcing 22 turnovers), the inability to put the ball in the basket hurt the Gauchos dearly.

The Gauchos shot just 42.5 percent (17 of 40) from the field, and 43.4 percent (10 of 23) from the line. The Rebels, by comparison, shot better than 50 percent in both categories.

Kira Anthofer played another solid game, with 12 points and 13 rebounds. Mary Reilley impressed with her finest game as a Gaucho, recording 10 points in just 17 minutes of action.

The Gauchos hit the road this

Barber Qualifies for NCAAs As Swimmers Split

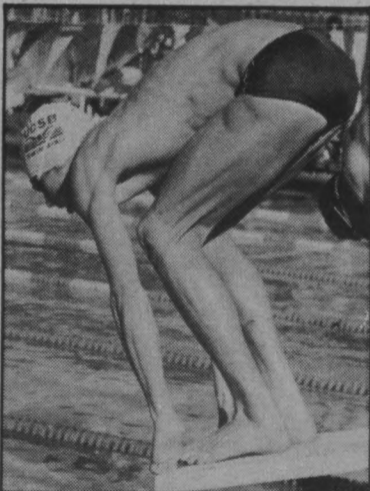
By Mark van de Kamp
Assistant Sports Editor

For the UCSB swim teams, two exhaustive weeks were capped off with a full slate of action at home this past weekend. Last Friday, the men lost to USC, 69-44, in their primer for traditional rival UNLV on Saturday. There the Gauchos won, 72-33, but the women lost in a down-to-the-wire finish, 60-53, the difference being .577 seconds in the final event, the 200 free relay.

USC RESULTS

UCSB Aquatics Director Gregg Wilson was encouraged although his athletes lost on the scoresheet. He named Ramiro Estrada, Craig Hopps, and Kriss Dellota among those producing strong efforts.

Claiming individual Gaucho victories were Estrada in the 50 free (21.72) and Mike Carpenter in the 200 fly (1:56.28). The 400 medley relay team of Rana Punja, Nicholas Boucher, Randy Eickoff, and Herman Bond placed first with a 3:38.24 clocking. Ending the meet was the winning Gaucho foursome of Mike Shaffer, Estrada, David



SEAN M. HAFFEY/NEXUS

The Gaucho swimmers eagerly sprang past visiting UNLV.

Sarrafzadeh, and Nils Plett in a 3:12.67 400 free relay.

"I'm extremely pleased with the meet," USC Head Coach Peter Daland said, whose team placed fifth in the 1985 NCAA meet. "We had about 50 percent unshaved lifetime bests."

UNLV RESULTS

"It was a great meet for both teams," Wilson said. "UNLV always brings out the best in us. The men recorded some lifetime bests and did well, considering how pooped they were. As for the women, well, UNLV is a very good team. It would have been different with Nadean (Hudson). (See SWIMMING, p.14)"

Tennis Teams Set to Serve up 1986 Seasons

Rebuilt Men Aim for Higher PCAA Finish

By Brian E. Jeffery
Sports Writer

The 1986 men's tennis team is a squad that will be often characterized as youthful and inexperienced when compared with last season's record setting 28-12 team. Gone from the team are four of last year's top six singles players. One could quickly summarize that this is going to be a rebuilding year from this data, but third-year UCSB Head Coach Gary Druckman doesn't see it that way.

"I feel and hope that the experience that left the team from last year will be compensated by the fact that these incoming players are of equal talent and skill, and the experience will be gained as the season progresses," Druckman said.

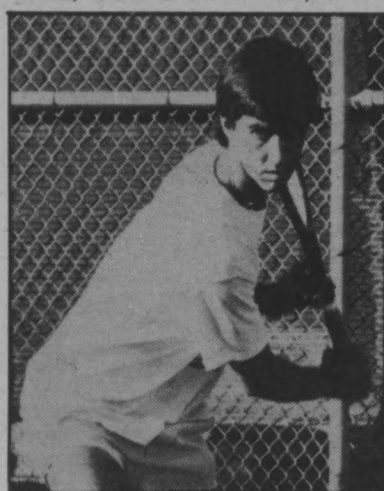
Druckman's confidence comes from incoming talents. The new players include freshman Kip Brady, the highest-ranked player to ever enter into the Gaucho tennis program, two transfers, Jeff Greenwood and Steve Leier, and

returning lettermen Kirk Hull and Scott Morse.

Despite 1985's fine 28-12 record, the Gauchos still finished third in the tough PCAA conference. Will the new talent be enough to overtake traditional powers Long Beach State and UC Irvine to win the PCAA this season?

Since the 1982 season the Gauchos have a combined record of 2-9 against those squads.

"It's going to be a tough uphill battle," Druckman admitted, "but if



ROBERT AUCI/NEXUS

Scott Morse and company travel to USC today.

the teams' new and old mold together the way I anticipate, I think we have a good shot at beating Irvine and taking second in the PCAA."

The season starts on a rough note as the team travels to USC on Tuesday to play the nation's fourth ranked team.

"It's a tough way to start out the season," Druckman stated, "but for the third year since I've been here I'm scheduling matches tough. We need to lift our level of play to that of the competition we're up against. This way we get to see what the best look like."

Last season the highlight of UCSB's season turned out to be a match played against top-ranked Stanford University at Stanford. Although the Cardinal won the match, 6-3, Druckman felt his team proved they could compete with the nation's best.

The Gauchos start their home campaign against always-tough Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Fan support is always an added advantage, and Druckman encourages the students to come out and support the team.

"The last two years the student support has increased tremendously," Druckman said. "It's a great opportunity to watch some of the top teams in the country."

pretty satisfied."

For the Lady Gauchos, Kate Hatcher dominated both distance events, winning the 1000 free (10:27.94) and the 500 free (5:08.97). Anne Patterson won the 200 fly in a fast 2:08.34, and Mary McGervey sped to a 25.01 victory in the 50 free.

"On the women's side, we swam very well," UNLV Head Coach Jim Reitz observed. "It did make a difference that Ann Ardell was missing. Still, we knew that we'd have to put Sally Fleischer in the relay to win."

Young Women Begin By Hosting Pomona

By Patrick J. Brault
Sports Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team hosts Cal Poly Pomona today at 2 p.m., marking the first of four matches to be played this week.

The Gauchos will also host Westmont Thursday at 2 p.m., Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Friday at 2 p.m., and last year's national champions, USC, Saturday at 1 p.m., all on the courts next to Rob Gym.

Ten very good players make up this year's young team. Returning this season for sixth-year Head Coach Angie Minissian's squad are senior Lori Jonas, junior Hemel Meghani, and sophomore Jill Thomson.

New to the team are Becky Barmore, a transfer student from Orange Coast College, and six freshmen, including Kelly Conkey, Liz Costa, Mette Frank, Francesca Heron, Krista Jensen and Julie Sanford.

"The team's strength lies in their competitiveness and determination," Minissian said, "and as long as the girls take care of their health as well as their grades, their games will be in top form because they work hard."

The team has set two goals for themselves: First, to qualify for the NCAA National Championship Tournament, and second, to place high in the PCAA conference. Nine matches against top-20 teams stand in their way of earning a trip to the Nationals.

"(We) definitely expect a winning record," Minissian said, who has never coached a Gaucho team to a



ROBERT AUCI/NEXUS

Liz Costa is one of six freshmen on this year's squad.

less than .500 season, and "hopes never to know what it feels like to have a losing season."

This will be a building year for the team, but "win, lose or draw, it must be a positive experience for the team," Minissian said.

Within two years, Minissian feels that this young, ambitious team should be the best she has ever coached.

"The girls make my job easy," first-year assistant coach John Haug said, who comes to UCSB from his coaching job at Bullard High in Fresno. "They work hard and respond well to directions and hints on how to improve their games."

"We have a tough schedule this season," he added. "We play top-notch teams, but that will be good for our young team. Playing against quality competition improves one's game."

The tentative ladder set up for today's match (from no. one to six) is: Frank, Costa, Heron, Jonas, Barmore, and Thomson playing singles; and doubles teams of Jonas and Heron, Frank and Sanford, Costa and Barmore.

Swimming

(Continued from p.13)

son) and Ann (Ardell) swimming for us. The meet would have been decided (in our favor) much earlier."

On the men's side, superior depth translated into nine firsts in 11 events. Shaffer had two wins, taking the 200 free (1:41.19) by 4.43 seconds over second place, and the 200 fly (1:51.17). Eickhoff had a superb 1000

free victory (9:40.47), Brent Humphrey blitzed 21.69 to win the 50 free, Craig Hopps won the 200 I.M. in 1:57.07, and Estrada's 47.39 won the 100 free.

Gaucho diver Bill Barber met the NCAA qualifying mark for the three-meter board (310.0 points) with a 317.65 total. Teammate Bob Lang was frustrated in both meets after barely missing qualifying with scores of 307.5 on Friday and 303.25 on Saturday.

"It's nice to qualify," Barber said. "I hit some good dives, and I'm

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Classifieds

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The Student Economic Assn Presents Bill Viani, Vice Pres for First Interstate Bank to speak at the meeting Jan. 22 at noon in NH 2212



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DONORS

(Continued from p.5)

year-old boy who was killed in a car accident, but the doctors at Cedar-Sinai hospital, where the transplant operation took place, are being careful not to give him more information than that. "I might find out who he was, but I don't know," he said.

"It's been a rich and spiritual experience," McCauley said. He had been on dialysis (a medical procedure that assists failed kidneys) for about nine years and had been unable to travel without scheduling for dialysis every other day. "I'm going to have more energy to do the things I want to do and more freedom to travel than I had before."

McCauley admitted that there were some religious and ethical considerations against the decision to have the transplant, but "I felt it was the right way. It's a wonderful thing a person can give to another person. I decided to try for a cadaver transplant. It was God's plan to decide what was right."

According to biomedical ethics lecturer Mary Bockover, there are some groups who refuse to accept or donate organ transplants for religious reasons. "Some extreme conservative groups refuse to accept oxygen and others refuse to accept blood transfusions because

they believe it's unnatural," Bockover said.

Other groups refuse to donate or accept organs because they are not natural and a part of God's plan, she said.

There are many religious groups, however, that feel that organ donation and transplantation are acceptable. Speaking of Catholicism in particular, but encompassing other religions in her explanation, Bockover said that Catholic principles concerning the subject are based on the supposition that if an organ is diseased it is no longer performing God's function and should be removed to restore the body to its natural function.

Bockover added that dilemmas in medicine arise when there is an impasse to providing care. "If we make needed organs more available, it will help more people. The organ donor cards overcome the biggest problem, informed consent. The donor card system is a means to getting the needed organs to the people who need them," she said.

"I think it's marvelous," said McCauley about the proposed card drive. The conscious decision for participation gives a better chance for society and the individual in society to know the benefits of such a program, he said. "In the long run, it's very beneficial."

By not signing the organ donor card "we may miss the opportunity to give the greatest gift of all, the gift of life," Coyle said. "It's the ultimate humanitarian act."

Coyle will be handing out organ donor cards at lunch time in front of the UCen all this week.

PENSION

(Continued from p.10)

legislature.

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown is receiving \$62,300 a year in retirement benefits based on his highest salary of \$44,100 as governor. When Gov. Deukmejian's salary goes up to \$85,000 from \$49,000 at the beginning of next year, Brown's retirement checks will increase to almost \$108,000.

State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, a former state attorney general makes \$51,500 in pension benefits a year. Mosk makes \$119,769 annually for his position on the bench. Mosk's pension is expected to increase to over \$90,000, more than the 1987 incumbent attorney general's salary of \$77,500. Board of Equalization member

Richard Nevins, a 28-year board member, is planning to retire at the end of the year. Nevins would receive an annual pension worth \$187,000. Currently, his salary is \$73,000.

Retired State Treasurer Bert Betts receives \$58,000 in pension benefits. In January 1987 his benefits

will go up to \$99,000 annually, while the current treasurer's would be \$72,500.

Retired Lt. Gov. Harold "Butch" Powers receives \$59,000 in pension benefits but this is expected to increase in 1987 to \$100,700 while the current lieutenant governor would make \$72,500.

Kiosk

ARTS & LECTURES: Bishop Desmond Tutu, 4 p.m., Events Center, overflow crowd listening area, Storke Plaza.

GAY & LESBIAN STUDENT UNION: social night, come join the fun, confidentiality is respected, Cafe Interim, 8 p.m.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS: meeting, UCen 1, 7 p.m.

PROGRAM BOARD: free movie in the Art and Politics of Latin America film series, "Missing," I.V. theater, 8 p.m.

COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES: workshops, being a woman in the '80s, 4-5 p.m.; choice not chance career, 7-9 p.m. For both register at 961-3778.

WOMEN'S CENTER: re-entry group meeting, all welcome, noon, women's center.

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