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## Judge Drops Charges against Protesters of U.S. Nicaraguan Policy

By Heidi Soltesz  
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After lengthy personal testimonies on the conditions in Nicaragua and U.S. involvement there, the trial of seven people arrested in Congressman Robert Logamarino's office while protesting aid to the *contras* last June came to a close Thursday.

Although one defendant was acquitted of charges of trespassing with the intent to disrupt a business, the jury remained deadlocked over the remaining demonstrators. Judge Frank Ochoa called a mistrial and dropped all charges on the recommendation of the prosecution.

The seven were originally part of a group of 15 arrested in the Republican congressman's local office, the remainder of whom pleaded no contest at an earlier hearing. Approximately forty people had gathered in the office following a downtown rally against increasing aid to the counter-revolutionary forces in Nicaragua. Staff closed the office early with approval from Washington and the defendants were arrested when they ignored requests to leave.

The defendants and their counsel agreed that although they expected

a hung jury from the outset, they were disappointed that in light of testimony given, they had not received a greater number of votes for acquittal.

Although the jury voted unanimously in favor of Nora Gallagher, the votes were 8-4 for Peter Marin, a guest lecturer at UCSB, and 5-7 for the other five.

"It was in fact a political trial," defense attorney Robert Landheer said. "These people are in a sense the early witnesses and consciences that if it goes much further, the bloodletting in Central America will be a disgrace to this country."

The prosecution was instructed to prove that each of the defendants had gone to the congressman's office with the intent to disrupt business there. "I felt that was extremely difficult to prove because of the fact that they were not part of a group," prosecuting attorney Desmond McIntosh said at a gathering of the defendants and counsel after the trial. "I felt I had an uphill battle."

In his testimony, UCSB undergraduate Fred Hempel said that in going to the office he "was fulfilling an obligation I felt I had within myself to communicate (concern over Nicaragua)."

"I believe it was very personal ... (See TRIAL, p.5)

## Series Explores Rape Prevention, Survival

### Activities Include Films, Discussions

By Brent Anderson  
Assistant Campus Editor

Today through Friday, students can address the increasing problem of violence against women with participation in rape prevention activities and celebration of the strength of survivors of sexual assault.

For the fifth consecutive year, the UCSB Women's Center is presenting Fear Into Power Week, a series of programs inviting the campus community to examine how our culture creates violence.

"Rape happens on every campus, and the problem is not diminishing," said Cheri Gurse, coordinator for the Rape Prevention and Education Program. "Students are the highest risked age group for rape and sexual offenses."

According to Gurse, the highlight of the week will be "Student Sex: New Directions," a video and discussion about how confusing social "rules" and attitudes have become towards student sexual activity. The five day program will also feature a self-defense class as well as daily lectures and films from 12-1 p.m. in the Women's Center.

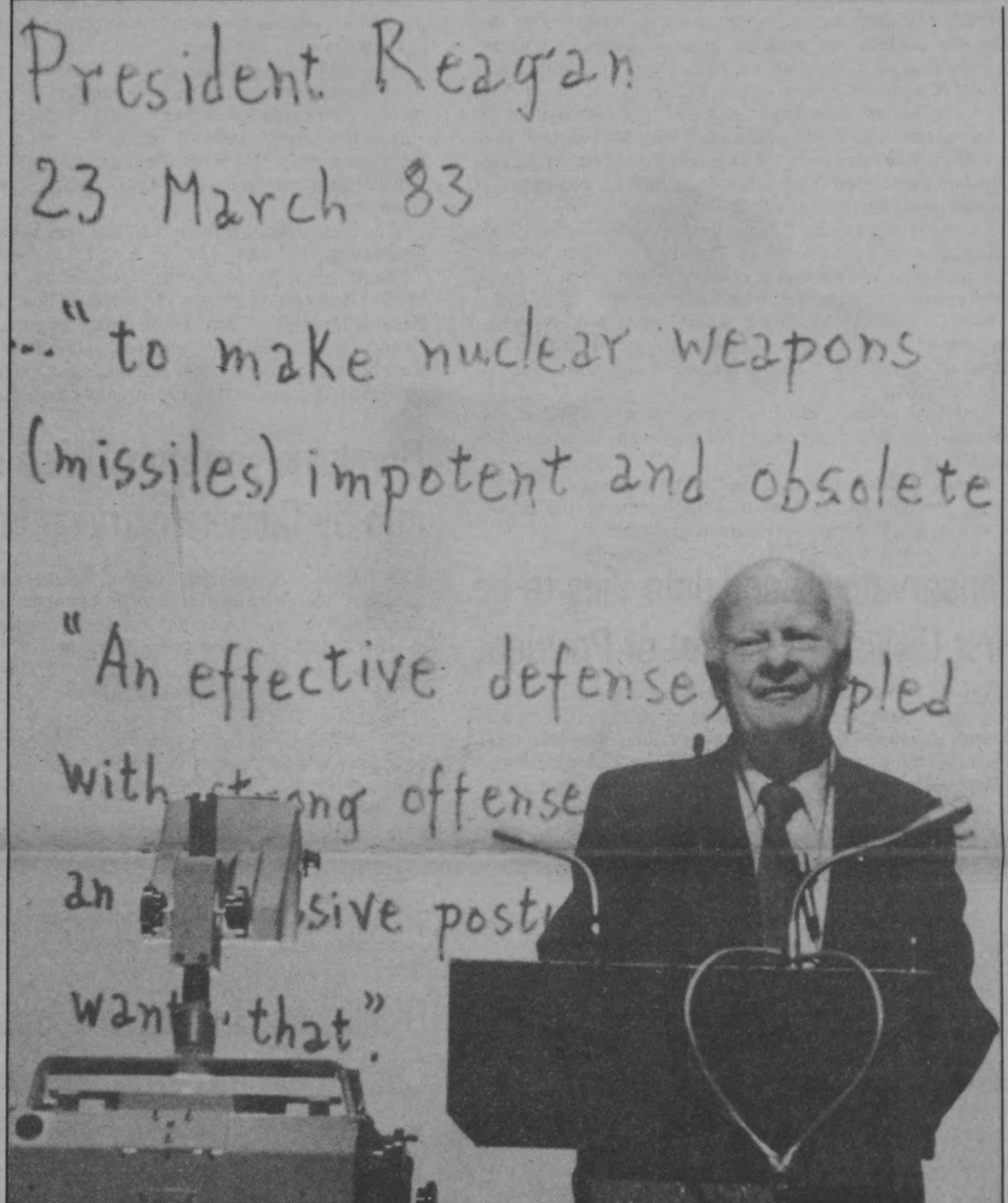
The free events are open to women and men and will begin at noon Monday with the film *Rape Culture*, a documentary examining the connection between our media and rape.

Tuesday's schedule will include "Strong Survivors," a discussion describing the ways in which an assault victim is helped to emerge as a "strong survivor."

How to cope with abuse in the home will be discussed on Wednesday, addressing the feelings of the victim and their effects on adult survivors. In addition to the discussion "I Never Told Anyone," Wednesday's agenda also includes a 7-9 p.m. screening of "Student Sex: New Directions." The video will be shown in the UCen Pavillion.

Ending the week will be two films on fighting back shown Thursday in the Women's Center and a Friday lecture and discussion on "Confrontation: A Path to Power." Representatives from Women Against Sexual Violence, a Santa Barbara group that helps bring assailants and victims face to face, will chair the Friday discussion.

To complete the series, a self defense class will also be offered to students. Sponsored by the Women's Center and Residential Life, the course will last six weeks and will be taught at the Santa Rosa dormitory on campus. The self-defense class begins Tuesday, and costs will be \$10 (See POWER, p.8)



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Hans A. Bethe, professor emeritus at Cornell University, discusses the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" program before a crowd at Campbell Hall Friday.

## Nobel Laureate Speaks Out against SDI

By Maureen Fan  
Assistant Campus Editor

The only way to stop the development of the Strategic Defense Initiative is to elect a new president, Nobel laureate Hans A. Bethe said after a lecture on the viability of the plan Friday in Campbell Hall.

Approximately 500 people attended the free lecture where Bethe, professor emeritus at Cornell University, discussed the technical difficulties, the cost and the political consequences of President Reagan's proposed space-based defense system, popularly known as "Star Wars."

SDI was initiated on March 23, 1983, "to make nuclear weapons (missiles) impotent and obsolete," Bethe said, quoting President Ronald Reagan.

"Reagan doesn't know that much; he's very shrewd," Bethe said in a discussion after the lecture.

"One warhead can destroy Santa Barbara without any difficulty," Bethe said. "About ten ... can destroy New York."

To destroy a nuclear warhead, solid bullets or directed energy weapons such as lasers must be used, he explained.

According to Bethe, lasers have the advantage of moving at the speed of light, but "the trouble is, it's hard to know if you've actually hit (the warheads)."

Other problems concerning distance, speed, the atmospheric distortions of light in space and the size of the mirror used to direct the laser also exist. The wavelengths emitted by instruments such as the Free Electron laser are too long while an Excimer laser "isn't really useful either because electric energy isn't

easily found in space," Bethe said.

UCSB has a Free Electron laser on campus that is used for low range experiments.

Although a solid bullet has a "sure kill ability," a homing vehicle is needed to direct it to its target, he said, adding that such devices have been tested successfully but would be vulnerable to a Soviet countermeasure attack.

Because defense developments are a challenge, Bethe suggested that engineers and scientists are attracted to these projects regardless of their feasibility.

Bethe believes that as scientists and researchers are increasingly concerned with Star Wars, they are less involved in societal functions. "That's why the Japanese import cars ... the Japanese don't involve themselves in such fantasies ... (they) take more focus on things for everyday life," he said.

The functioning of SDI will require a computer "beyond anything anyone has invented ... people have questioned whether it's even possible to write the software," Bethe said.

It would be essentially impossible to debug or test such a program until a nuclear exchange occurs, he said. "Once you have SDI, the war is on."

Bethe quoted two former Secretaries of Defense as saying "the only way we can protect our children is by relying on the forbearance of our enemy."

"They won't want to hit (us) because they'll be dead too," he said.

"The American people don't want to be bothered with the what, when and how of laser defenses," Bethe said, quoting the leader of the Coalition for the SDI in (See BETHE, p.5)



# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Insurgents from South Yemen Seek Backing from Soviet Union



MANAMA, BAHRAIN — South Yemeni insurgents Sunday sought legitimacy amid official backing from the Soviets by convening a Cabinet meeting in the capital under "interim President" Heider al-Attas.

Aden-based rebel radio, monitored in Bahrain, did not identify the ministers who attended the session. The 26-member Cabinet was reported to have disbanded shortly after radical Marxist rebels and forces loyal to President Ali Nasser Mohammed began fighting on Jan. 13.

Two ministers were reported killed in street battles in Aden, the capital. Three others sided with Mohammed. The rest of the ministers have not been heard from since fighting began in the Marxist Arab nation of 2.1 million, strategically located on the heel of the Arabian Peninsula.

The radio said Sunday that the Cabinet created a technical committee under Minister of Construction Fadl Mohsen Abdullah to assess the extent of damage and devise a short-term reconstruction program for South Yemen.

Aden, a port city of 280,000 people, sustained enormous damage in nearly 12 days of tank and artillery battles, the bloodiest since the country gained independence from Britain in 1967.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources said about 12,000 persons were killed and nearly twice as many injured in the fighting.

Persian Gulf-based Arab diplomatic sources, however, insist the conflict between al-Attas, formerly the prime minister, and Mohammed remained undecided.

### Conservative Candidate Vies to be First Civilian President of Portugal

LISBON, PORTUGAL — Conservative candidate Diogo Freitas do Amaral ran well ahead of three leftist rivals Sunday in voting for Portugal's first civilian president in 60 years, but fell short of enough votes for a first-round victory.

With all but 50 of the 4,138 districts reporting, Freitas do Amaral had about 46.6 percent of the vote; former prime minister and Socialist Party leader Mario Soares 25.5 percent; Francisco Salgado Zenha 20.7 percent, and Maria de Lourdes Pintasilgo was a distant fourth with 7.6 percent.

To become president without a runoff election a candidate had to poll more than half the votes cast by Portugal's 7.6 million eligible voters. Freitas do Amaral will now battle Soares in a second round on Feb. 16.

Two hours after the polls closed at 7 p.m., spokesmen for Salgado Zenha and Ms. Pintasilgo conceded defeat.

Election officials put voter turnout at 75 percent, about the same as in the Oct. 6 parliamentary elections in which the center-right alliance emerged on top.

### U.S. Sixth Fleet Naval Exercises Provoke Libyan Leader Khadafy

MISURATA, LIBYA — Col. Moammar Khadafy sailed out into the Mediterranean on Saturday, claiming he planned to meet the U.S. 6th Fleet in a 350-ton patrol boat loaded with four missiles.

"Libya cannot be patient forever to live under America's international terrorism," the Libyan leader told a shipboard news conference in Misurata harbor, 125 miles east of Tripoli. "I am going out to the parallel 32.5, which is the line of death, where we will stand and fight with our backs to the wall."

The parallel he referred to is the northern boundary of the Gulf of Sidra. It runs roughly from Misurata to Benghazi, on the eastern side of the gulf, and encloses what is "indisputably part of Libyan territory," Khadafy said.

Khadafy delivered his new challenge to the United States one day after the U.S. 6th Fleet announced naval air exercises off the Libyan coast, including the Gulf of Sidra.

## Nation

### Protest against Launch of Trident Submarine Results in 50 Arrests



NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT — Police arrested 50 demonstrators who tried to block the entrance to a Navy base as the seventh Trident nuclear submarine, the Alaska, was commissioned into the Navy fleet.

Between 250 and 400 opponents of nuclear weapons turned out in cold weather for the demonstration outside the Naval Underwater Systems Center.

Many protesters lay down in front of buses carrying guests inside for the ceremony and were removed by police. All 50 arrested were charged with disorderly conduct.

Julie O'Reilly of Hartford, one of the protesters with the Coalition to Stop Trident said her group wanted to give the "appearance of mourning" to contrast the official celebration.

"The commissioning today was contrary to (the) spirit of negotiating," she said.

The Alaska, equipped to carry 24 missiles, is the seventh Trident delivered to the Navy by Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp. The Groton shipyard, across the river from the research center, is the sole builder of Tridents, the nation's largest nuclear-missile firing submarine. The shipyard has contracts to build five more Tridents.

### Geraldine Ferraro's Office Broken into by Camera-carrying Intruder

NEW YORK — An intruder carrying a camera in a bag was caught in the office of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro on Saturday, but slipped away while being questioned by a security guard, police said.

The man was found inside the closed fifth-floor office when a staff member arrived Saturday afternoon, Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell said.

The staffer, Joe McCormick, is cataloging the former congresswoman's papers, according to Pat Flynn, office manager for Ms. Ferraro, Walter Mondale's running mate in the 1984 presidential race.

McCormick summoned security and questioned the intruder, who said he had a camera and a knife and threatened to stab McCormick, O'Donnell said.

A security guard arrived and asked to see identification papers, but the man refused. The guard took the camera out of the bag and the man escaped through the door, O'Donnell said.

### Disillusion Grows with Spending Cuts in Gramm-Rudman Law

WASHINGTON — Growing disenchantment with the new Gramm-Rudman law is being voiced, now that the clock on its automatic spending cuts is running — a clock many leaders suggest may be near impossible to beat.

Next Saturday, President Reagan must order the first round of cuts under the law — an \$11.7 billion slice off nearly every federal program.

But the impact — shorter hours for the national parks, reduced government weather broadcasts, fewer federal food and job-safety inspections and a federal hiring freeze are among those frequently mentioned — will be tiny compared to the mammoth cuts of 20 percent to 25 percent that may come Oct. 1.

That's the beginning of the government's 1987 fiscal year, and Gramm-Rudman requires that the annual deficit — now soaring toward \$220 billion — be trimmed to \$144 billion through programs in place on Oct. 1.

Named for original sponsors Sen Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-New Hampshire, the law requires a balanced federal budget by 1991.

The next major date in the Gramm-Rudman calendar is Feb. 4, when the president will submit his 1987 budget to Congress. It will outline cuts the administration plans for meeting the \$144 billion deficit target.

## State

### Scientists Make New Discoveries About the Planet Uranus



PASADENA — Voyager 2 sent new pictures of Uranus' largest moons to Earth on Saturday as scientists said the spacecraft discovered the planet has a 10th ring, a 15th moon, a north pole that angles downward and an ultraviolet, electrical glow.

The highest-quality photographs of some of the Uranian moons, snapped by Voyager about the time of its closest lunar encounters Friday, were recorded aboard the probe and transmitted Saturday to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

They revealed one portion of the moon Miranda has huge, swirling patterns — resembling a series of oval-shaped racetracks nestled within each other — while other parts of the moon have numerous craters and unusual, square cornered geologic features, which geologists were at a loss to explain.

The photos, among more than 4,300 taken by Voyager since it started observing the Uranian system Nov. 4, also showed that Ariel, Miranda and Titania have large valleys formed by faults.

"My God, how incredible it is," University of Arizona scientist Robert Strom said as he looked at a high-resolution photo of Miranda. "This is just mind-blowing."

By Saturday night, Voyager was more than 1.1 million miles past Uranus. The craft, launched in 1977, traveled a curving 3 billion-mile path to reach Uranus, 1.8 billion miles from Earth.

### Earthquake Measuring 5.5 Hits Northern California Coastal Area

HOLLISTER — An earthquake that seismologists estimated at 5.5 on the Richter scale shook Northern California on Sunday, damaging a winery and sending an oak tree crashing into a home south of the tremor's epicenter here, police said.

There were no reports of injuries or major property damage in the small farming community of Hollister, approximately 100 miles south of San Francisco, said police officer Jeff Vaden.

"We held together pretty well," said Hollister police dispatcher Liz Nelson.

The most serious damage reported in the Hollister area involved the fallen oak tree three miles south of town and damage at the Almaden winery 11 miles to the south, said Ms. Nelson. She said the oak, a small one, dented the roof of the house.

A 20,000 gallon vat of wine was knocked loose from its foundations and spilled, said California Department of Forestry fire engineer Kelly Blake. Several other vats of wine were leaking, and three or four maintenance workers were ordered to leave the damaged building because of a threat of collapse, he said.

"It's apparently all rose heaven down there," said Ms. Nelson, referring to the type of wine that spilled.

The 11:20 a.m. quake rippled through a large portion of the state, according to Anthony Lomax of the University of California at Berkeley Seismograph Station.

## Weather

Mostly clear skies and slightly cooler today. Highs today in the mid 70s to 80s. Lows tonight in the low 40s to low 50s.

### TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Jan. 27		3:42 a.m. 2.0
27	9:49 a.m. 6.1	4:55 p.m. -0.8
27	11:26 p.m. 4.1	

### SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Jan. 27	7:01 a.m.	5:25 p.m.

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# Critical Issues Program Funds Campus Events

By Allison Mori  
Reporter

The chancellor's Critical Issues Program, formed last quarter, funds events of campus organizations including a Latin American film series and partial financial backing of Bishop Desmond Tutu's UCSB appearance.

The goal of the program is to sponsor a variety of presentations in order to show different viewpoints of a critical, social, or political issue, said Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. "I hope it (the Critical Issues Program) is fully utilized," Lawson said, adding she hopes "the groups will put in things that are intellectually stimulating that will expand awareness of the critical issues."

Administered through the dean of students' office, applicants for the program's aid are examined on an individual basis by a selection committee. "The committee is a good representation of the entire campus. It consists of two faculty members, three undergraduate students, one graduate student, and myself," said Yonie Harris, Orientation Programs director.

Presently, the program is helping to fund only a few events. "There is always a lag of interest between quarters," Lawson

"I hope it (the Critical Issues Program) is fully utilized...."

— Leslie Lawson, Dean of Students

said, adding that Tutu had absorbed most of the group's interest.

According to Harris, "the program has about \$2,000" which the committee will easily spend this year.

"The committee was struck by how much it costs to sponsor an event, especially of a magnitude of Tutu's appearance," she said.

Harris explained the standard criteria the Latin American film series met to receive funding. "It was a current issue which was cost-effective, was available to many students, and which had the support of many of the groups on campus," she said.

UCSB Student Lobby Annex Director Mikhael Smith organized the films. Smith received financial support for the project from the Critical Issues Program and encouragement from many other groups on campus.

"The groups which are being sponsored may not make a

profit from their presentations, but they may charge a nominal fee to cover costs," Harris said.

The Latin American films are free. Shown every Tuesday night, the films are about indigenous people of Latin America and how their culture contrasts with the dominant Western culture.

"The films are intended to give people a better understanding of the world and make people aware of other really rich cultures and the problems which other people face," Smith explained.

Discussions after the first two films allowed people to express their opinions concerning the topics. "It (the film) was shocking. We weren't aware of how bad it really was in Latin America," said Nicky Brookner, an I.V. resident.

UCSB student Julie Shayne thought "the films created a big impact because it shows how directly the United States is involved. I think people are surprised to know about this."

"I'm a Latin American student and I feel other people should know what is going on in the world," said Teresa Figueroa, a UCSB student.

The Critical Issues Program encourages groups and individuals to take advantage of its services. Applications are available in 1124 Cheadle Hall and at the Women's Center. The committee holds public meetings in response to all proposals.

## Storms Waves Damage Pier in Ventura; No Local Harm

By Doug Arellanes  
Staff Writer

Following a powerful storm in Northern California, waves estimated at 14 feet destroyed a section of the Ventura pier and caused Carpinteria authorities to sandbag the beach Friday.

No other damage was reported on the South Coast, said Bruce Lee, director of the Santa Barbara County Emergency Services department.

The swells, an aftereffect of Thursday's storm, came in from the east and were strongest on west-facing beaches. Because many of Santa Barbara County's beaches face south, they were not affected as greatly, Lee said.

At the Ventura pier, the surf knocked out five large pilings, said Steve Treanor, Ventura Parks and Recreation Department administrator. Two-thirds of the pier will remain closed until repair work can begin. Repairs from the damage will cost the city of Ventura from \$50,000-100,000, Treanor added.

Treanor believes the pier was not seriously threatened by the storms. "The Ventura pier has been here since 1904, and it has endured much larger storms than this winter's. I don't see it coming down at all," Treanor said.

The Carpinteria Police Department began sandbagging Thursday night to minimize flooding and erosion, and as a result there were no problems, Lee said.

"Things are fairly low-key at this time, although we put our dispatch

on standby. We're ready for big surf should it come," Lee said.

Although part of UCSB's shoreline faces west, it was not damaged by the high surf, said Chris Ferdinandson, UCSB Facilities Management Operations manager.

"Fortunately we had sandbags in place. Had they (the waves) been in a direct southerly direction we would have had some damage," Ferdinandson said.

No injuries due to the high surf were reported, Santa Barbara County Sheriff Deputy Tom Nelson said.

Surf conditions were less than ideal Friday, according to Bill Nern, manager of the Isla Vista Beach Shop. "It was big, but junky. There were two swells, one from the west and the other from the south," Nern said.

Waves off Campus Point were 4-8 feet Friday, and 6-8 feet off Isla Vista beaches, he added.

I.V. Beach Shop owner Blue Trimarchi said wave size was difficult to predict. Sunday's waves were "pretty flat."

"The swells have been unpredictable lately. They'll be up and down. (Sunday) was big in the morning and small in the afternoon. This happens when you get two swells," Trimarchi said.

The partial closure of the Ventura pier comes at an inopportune time for organizers of the Feb. 26 Ventura Waterfront Festival, Treanor said. "We're hoping to have it (the pier) at least partially open by Feb. 26. In any case, the show will go on," he said.

### Kiosk

ARTS & LECTURES: Pamela Gunn Allen, lecture, UCen 2, noon.  
WOMEN'S CENTER: Fear Into Power Week, film and discussion, rape culture documents relationship between rape and sexual fantasy, noon, women's ctr.  
SKATEBOARD CLUB: meeting, all welcome, UCen 3, 6 p.m.  
BIKE CLUB: general meeting, UCen 1, 7 p.m.  
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## Irvine

Because of a projected increase in enrollment at UC Irvine, major changes in campus administration and academic structure are being considered by a committee organized by Chancellor Jack Peltason and Executive Vice Chancellor William Lillyman.



The committee will be chaired by physics professor Jonas Schultz and 16 representatives from various student groups on campus.

One of the changes being considered by the committee is the possible addition of a provost to represent all undergraduates. Currently, there are many separate schools within the university, one for each major academic discipline, with one executive vice chancellor (Lillyman) responsible for all undergraduate matters.

ASUCI Academic Vice President Ruth Black said Lillyman "has the authority, but not the time to administrate all the undergraduate needs."

Black explained that under the proposed new system, if deans of schools have the resources to accommodate students wishing to get into a closed course, the provost could provide the dean with the money to hire additional teachers. Black cited the overcrowding of one particular management class that is a pre-requisite for most upper division management classes as an example, saying that, on the average, 300 students per quarter register for only 80 available spaces.

The committee has made no final decisions yet, but is looking at administrative systems used at Stanford, Harvard, and UC Berkeley as models.

operation at UCLA, UC Santa Cruz, and UC Santa Barbara. Although UCD will be the last campus to complete the change, Eachus said it has given the university the opportunity to benefit from the legwork and mistakes of the other campuses.

As a result, UCD will have "literally state-of-the-art telecommunications," Eachus said. "Some of the equipment we will use will have just completed testing when it is installed."

A UC Davis research project which tests the effects of alcohol on pigs' livers and digestive systems is under fire by an animal rights activist group.

Researchers are studying 10 pigs which are fed a daily nutritious diet along with the amount of alcohol equivalent to that of an alcoholic human who drinks four-fifths of a quart of whiskey, said Dr. Charles Halsted, the director of the experiment.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) is protesting the experiment, calling it "unethical and unnecessary" a PETA spokesperson said.

"We think it is a waste of tax dollars, and money would be better spent on programs that would directly benefit alcoholics," PETA spokesperson Terry Barnatto said. "The programs at Davis do not and may not ever directly benefit alcoholics. The researchers are getting knowledge for knowledge's sake at the expense of the animals."

Hospital studies on patients would cost approximately \$15,000 per patient over a six-month period, while pigs would cost \$750 for the same amount of time, Halsted said.

"I would also like to stress that we recognize the rights of the pigs involved in the project," he said. "The pigs are being housed and cared for according to university and national regulations regarding animal care."

Alcoholism is the seventh leading cause of death in the United States and understanding the biological nature of the disease is "essential" to devise the appropriate treatment programs, Halsted said.

Number 7051 of the Health and Safety Code states that it is illegal for anybody to "market or sell body tissue" without the authority to do so. The men are also guilty of Grand Theft Number 487 of the California Penal Code, the officers said.

Angry protesters attacked the words and actions of former UC San Diego chancellor William McGill in a lecture given on the campus last week. McGill was speaking about his book *The Year of the Monkey*.

McGill discussed the era of student protests during the late 1960s and some of the resulting administrative actions. Some of the protesters accused him of, both then and now, "depoliticizing" the issues of students' freedom of speech and the Vietnam War.

"Yes, I depoliticized them," McGill said, "because at the time I didn't look at the issues as political."

The discussion focused on the appropriate role of a university as a teaching institution with respect to any political movement. One female protestor said it was a "farce" that an institution of higher education could or should be neutral.

"It is my opinion that a university is not the appropriate place for the creation of a political movement...if you use force (to achieve those political goals), I will fight you," McGill said. Regarding his role when he was chancellor, he said, "I learned how to achieve control, not with political motivation, but because it was what I saw as my duty."

## Los Angeles

Demonstrators arrested for participating in an anti-apartheid protest who refused to sign a letter promising not to repeat their behavior were tried last week by a campus committee.



The four protesters involved in the demonstrations against University of California investments in South Africa were brought before UCLA's Student Conduct Committee and charged with entering or using university property without authority, obstructing university activities, and failing to comply with the directions of university officials.

The four being tried were among 21 arrested April 26 for refusing to leave Murphy Hall, the UCLA administration building, after three days of protesting there. The defendants claim that the administration had said they could remain until April 27.

The defendants were notified of the charges against them in July, and given the option to sign the letter at the beginning of the school year.

"The administration is using us to set an example to intimidate other protestors," one of the defendants said. "Students protesting anything are being attacked now."

Compiled by Sheila Gormican

## Davis

Workers will install a telecommunications system for UC Davis which will be the most complex and up-to-date in the Sacramento Valley.



Installation of the \$16 million network will begin in March and should be complete by the middle of 1987, said Irv Eachus, manager of the UCD Telecommunications Office.

One of the more important features offered in the new plan is call routing, which automatically funnels a long-distance call into the cheapest system for that time of day, Eachus said. "At 4 p.m., it may be Sprint. At 8 p.m., it may be AT&T."

Six UC campuses have decided to change over to this new system. Telecommunication networks are already in

## San Diego

Two former employees of the UC San Diego Medical Center, accused of illegally removing and marketing bodies and body parts, are currently under investigation by state and local authorities.



Johnathan L. McIntyre and Michael J. Sullivan planned to set up a private tissue bank as a form of competition for the medical center, according to police reports.

The district attorney's office is investigating claims by UCSD that the tissue bank removed bone tissue from cadavers without the permission of UCSD or the relatives of the deceased.

Police officials said McIntyre and Sullivan broke two laws.

# ISSUES OF DIVERSITY COMING TOGETHER

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DOROTHY NAGARAN, Graduate Division  
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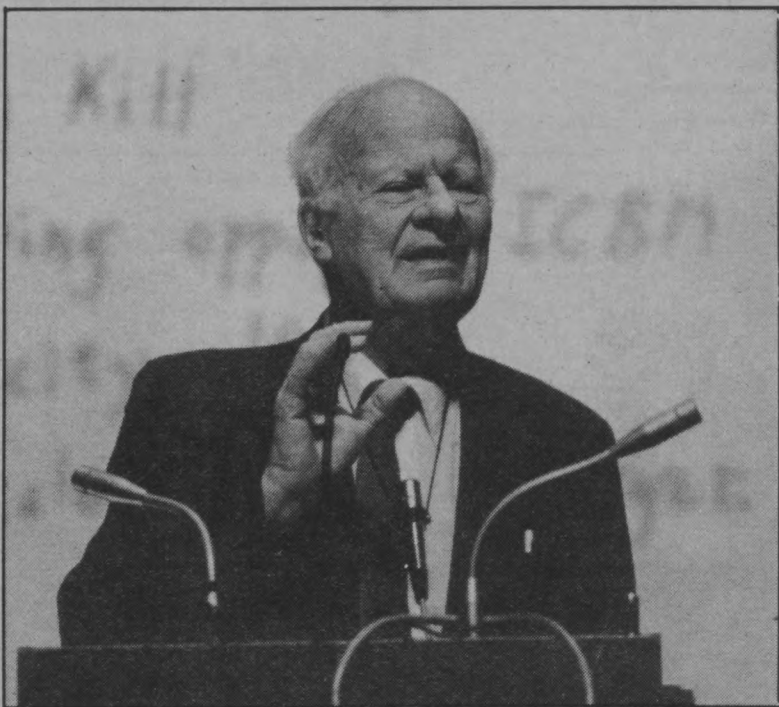
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## BETHE

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Washington D.C.

According to Bethe, the coalition, which attempts to promote Star Wars' popularity, has spent one million dollars producing and airing a nation-wide television advertisement depicting SDI as a rainbow that repels missiles as if they were rubber bullets.

The president's science advisor has said that the "Soviets ... will give up their ICBMs (Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles) ... and will shift to other less threatening weapons."

"This isn't the reaction of a superpower," Bethe countered.

He believes that Soviet scientists are aware that it will be impossible for them to develop a space-based defense system and although they know SDI is not going to work, they must make worst-case assumptions. "Maybe we have some trick up our sleeve," for which Soviets must be prepared to build countermeasures that would disturb their "economic buildup," he said.

"If it (SDI) works at all, it uses very high technology," he said. "So therefore they don't want to compete with us. Nevertheless, the U.S. government has alleged that

the Soviets have been engaged in SDI for years."

Bethe addressed Gorbachev's offer to reduce strategic forces on both sides to one-half in five to eight years and mentioned Reagan's promise to give the prescription to the Soviets, "that is, if we find a prescription."

If arms are reduced, SDI would be just as effective against the satellites that operate it as against enemy missiles, according to the Nobel laureate. The initiative would be equally offensive and defensive, he said, adding that even early warning satellites could be destroyed by the Soviets.

SDI stands in the way of arms control rather than making nuclear weapons obsolete and such a program would be unstable for both political sides, Bethe concluded.

"I didn't use to agree with him (Bethe), but I didn't take into consideration all of the possibilities that he made clear," Khashayar Pakbaz, a junior physics major said. "I thought Star Wars was all bitchin', but not anymore, not after what Dr. Hans said today. Gorbachev has made us an offer that is really hard to refuse," he added.

"I agreed with him," Dan Goldfarb a UCSB junior majoring in physics said. "He should have touched more on the nature of Star Wars and what it's all about," he said.

(Brent Anderson and Steve Elzer contributed to this article.)

## TRIAL

(Continued from front page)

because I have people who I care for very much who live in Nicaragua ... I consider them my family," Hempel said. "In part I imagine it is a political problem.... It's both for me because it also involves my government."

Hempel lived with a family in Nicaragua and testified about his experiences in the country and with the people. "I came to the conclusion that they (Nicaraguans) were very afraid of the *contras*," he said.

John Raymond, who had also been to Nicaragua, recited the names of people who had been killed by the *contras*. Other defendants testified that they had strong personal feelings against the U.S.'s involvement in Central America and were exercising their rights to express their views.

"It was quite a legal thing to want to right these wrongs in a democratic way," said Judith Evered, a schoolteacher who risked being barred from teaching in several districts if convicted.

Evered said that she thought the protesters request to communicate their concerns to their congressman was "reasonable and necessary." She thought the demonstration would be a part of the business of the office, rather than a disruption.

Marin said that it is "hard to imagine a group of 12 people who would not be moved" by the

testimony given.

"The reason this trial was put on was that the DA felt it would be giving a very poor message to the public if we dismissed this case just because we thought the motives of these demonstrators were noble ones," McIntosh said.

"We decided to send a message to the public that we applaud your motives but if you demonstrate in a manner that runs afoul of the law, you must accept the consequences," he added.

"In my opinion this whole thing has been blown out of proportion, that crowd was not unmanageable, we were not animals, we were not children to be dismissed," said Pamela Price, who testified that her protest of U.S. policy came from her acquired knowledge of the conditions in Nicaragua.

During her testimony, Gallagher used mystical terms to express a desire to be with the protesters. She was at a loss to explain her acquittal. "I think maybe the truth is that I didn't talk politics, which bodes ill," Gallagher said.

"It may have been an expression of their wish to be sympathetic — their wish to understand — I was the easiest person to embody that wish," she said.

"I think they (the jury) could relate to her solidarity to us," Hempel said, "whereas they weren't able to sympathize with our solidarity toward Nicaraguans."

Hempel said that the main thrust of his testimony "was a show of personal solidarity."

The defense originally intended to

build their case around International Law, claiming that the accused acted out of necessity in attempting to show their government how it had violated its own laws. This defense was disallowed.

Hempel said this was the most frustrating outcome of the trial because with such a defense the trial and the issues it addressed could have been brought to national attention.

According to Hempel, the defendants have decided among themselves to try to talk to Logamarsino personally before they participate in further protests involving him. "We said to ourselves that if we're so ready to criticize the system we sure would have a lot more credibility if we could say that our concerns fell on deaf ears," he said.

On the day the arrest was made, similar protests were staged in congressmen's offices across the country, but Logamarsino was the only one to press charges, Marin said.

Logamarsino's office made enquiries with Hempel's employer, the U.S. Forest Service, after the arrest, he said, adding that the other defendants may have been investigated as well.

"Anybody who has been in Nicaragua is a risk to security — at least on a broad level," Hempel said. "They (the U.S. government) really don't trust you — especially if you're making statements that you don't agree with what's going on down there."

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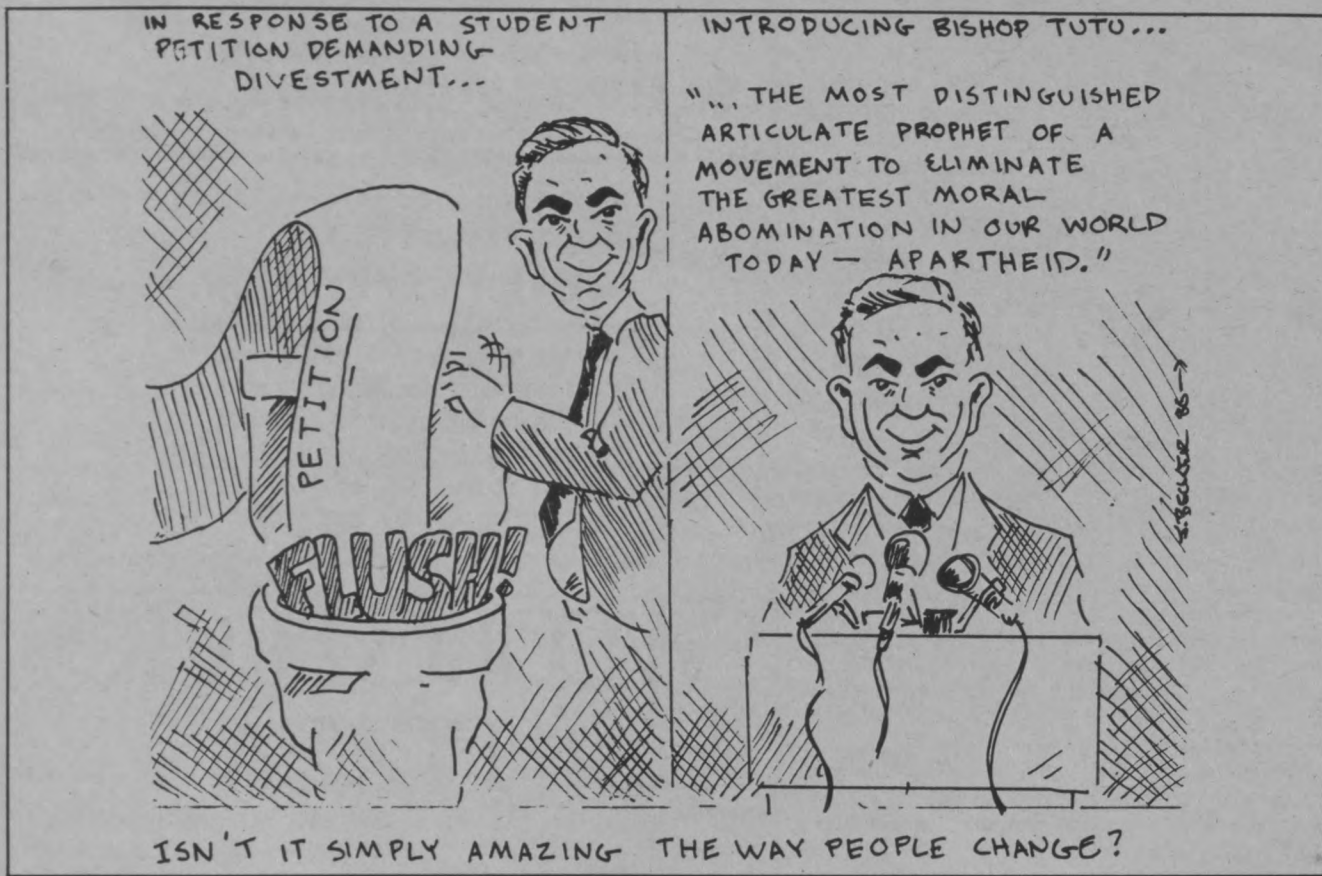
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# Opinion



## An Invitation To The Chancellor

Editorial

Chancellor Robert Huttenback is once again sending students conflicting messages. When discussing UC investments in companies doing business in South Africa, vagueness is his best weapon.

Students visited Mr. Huttenback Spring Quarter and presented him with a divestment petition. He first promised to bring it to the regents if the protesters would leave his office, and when they complied, he then said he would flush it. Huttenback also attended a divestment rally in the spring and called apartheid "the most horrendous moral abomination today." But he refused to sign a divestment petition.

Of course the chancellor has the right to his opinions on divestment. But it's time the leader of this institution present his views on the subject — especially in light of the strong words he had against apartheid when introducing Bishop Desmond Tutu last week. Frankly, students are wondering just how sincere Chancellor Huttenback's words are.

On Thursday about sixty students visited Mr. Huttenback in Cheadle Hall. They requested he submit an opinion column to the Nexus explaining what he thinks students should do to help end apartheid. The chancellor was much more open than in the past, although he effectively used the vagueness weapon again: He does not

support divestment totally, he told them, but has personally divested.

Huttenback also told the students, "I have probably more experience with apartheid than any of you," citing two books he has written on South Africa. Since Mr. Huttenback feels so qualified to speak on the issue — and brought himself into the public eye during Tutu's visit — why doesn't he take the students' suggestion and set the record straight?

In the spirit of giving Mr. Huttenback the opportunity to present his views, the *Daily Nexus* publicly invites him to write a column addressing whatever issues he feels are relevant.

We suggest that he also explain his own feelings on apartheid, and what he thinks are the best ways for students to help bring down that system. Perhaps he can even give us some pointers on how to get through to the regents.

The students who occupied Mr. Huttenback's office last week initially refused to leave until they had a promise from the chancellor that he would write a column on the issue. Again, he was vague. He told them he would not be bullied, but that he would write such a column "sometime."

We sincerely invite the chancellor to submit such a column. And the sooner he addresses student concerns, the better.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Mickey Mantle, Char

Dave Anthony

One of the harshest lessons I ever received about the "real world," I am — I have come to admit to myself — doomed one day to enter into, was when I was about eight. I was with my father, and, as was our habit on Sundays, we were watching the afternoon football games. It was halftime, and a commercial came on in which Mickey Mantle told us about Lite Beer from Miller, how great he thought it was, and how he thought everyone else probably would too.

Now, you have to realize that in my younger years I was a rather fanatical sports fan, and baseball, the sport Mickey Mantle played, was no exception. One of the true dilemmas I was experiencing at that time of my life was whether I was going to play professional baseball or professional football when I grew up, and the presence of an all-time great like Mickey Mantle on the screen was enough, in those early years, to sway my opinion on the subject for some time. In other words, if Mickey Mantle said something on television, then, in my mind at least, it

## Singing The Song

Karl Irving

The calm has broken. Bishop Tutu came and the moment was not wasted. We have arisen again and this time we shall not fail. We cannot. The evils and injustices of apartheid continue and we cannot turn our backs. I'm not going to reiterate my previous exposures of Botha's regime and the reasons why we must divest. Hopefully you're already aware of the issues and willing to help. The time is now. After a whole quarter of vainly trying to attract student attention, something finally happened. After Tutu's speech last Tuesday, students banded together to march to the library for an overnight vigil. A new fervor swept among us. Activism is on hand once again.

A rally last Thursday at Storke Plaza led to an impromptu march to Cheadle Hall and up the long flight of stairs to Chancellor Huttenback's office. He was asked politely to divest and was presented with flowers. He sat calmly on a desk with his thin smile and said he couldn't help us. He took a stubborn stance against a host of questions, using various tactics of either vaguely answering them or avoiding them altogether. These ranged from his telling us to read his books to his utilization of Reagan's traditional "What?". We asked him to at least write an editorial to the Nexus explaining his position on

## The Reader's Voice

### Fishy Dining

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the recent "Dining Out" issue of the Nexus, the breadth of coverage and depth of research of your articles was once again demonstrated. The Castagnola Fish House located at 3759 State Street was recommended in the seafood section as "having that great lobster house taste." Unfortunately the Fish House in the Akron Center closed for business in late November. Had the "Dining Out" staff taken the time to check out the listed restaurants (not to mention actually dine there) instead of apparently "copying" the information from a "Let's Dine Out in Santa Barbara" directory, the issue might have been a worthwhile reference for trapped Isla Vistans wishing to expand their dining alternatives. The saddest part is that the restaurant guide failed to even mention the real "catch" in seafood dining. Castagnola Brothers, located at 205 Santa Barbara Street, offers a quality seafood meal at a reasonable price. Where else can you have a fresh salmon, shrimp, or swordfish dinner for about five dollars that is recommended by numerous local fishermen? Oh well. Perhaps frustrated would-be diners at the Fish House will accidentally call the Brothers to find why this "quality" establishment has closed and inevitably end up with the meal they deserve!

MICHAEL BOWMAN

### Free Speech?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this in response to the outrageous spectacle that was performed in Storke Plaza. As I was walking to my 1:30 class, I witnessed two men attempting to convert the crowd to both Fundamentalist Christianity and to support of Botha's pro-apartheid government, apparently in the name of "Botha's steps to change South African apartheid policy." (This is my summation and not a direct quote.) Although I believe that these two men are misinformed as to the nature of Botha's leadership (which I see as evil), I can respect their attempt to communicate their political beliefs. The addition of "Jesus Saves" and "Repent" at the bottom of their signs, however, is a different story.

It is obvious that some people have never learned, or never understood, the concept of the separation of Church



## Chancellor Huttenback, And False Advertising

was a sure bet that it was not only true, but that it was said with a considerable amount of sincerity as well.

So it was that when my father groaned at the end of the commercial and said, loud enough for me to hear even now, "What a bullshitter," it was enough to send my young mind into a storm of confusion.

"What?" I asked, the innocence of my youth pushing the question forward easily and without hesitation.

He laughed. "You know, I met that guy at a bar a few months ago. He's a friend of a friend of mine. I wanted to be polite, so I went and ordered us all a round of beer. I thought I was doing the right thing by ordering Miller Lite, but when I brought it back he looked like he'd seen me spit in it or something. He said if he never saw that crap again it would be too soon, and that even saying the name during commercials makes his stomach turn."

"I don't get it," I said, although by that time I think I really did.

He looked over at me, and with a slight smile on his face said, very slowly and very distinctly, "Mickey Mantle is a bullshitter."

## Songs Of Spring On These Winter Days

the issue, both personally and as chancellor. He said he didn't have to defend himself.

Don't we have a right to know, Mr. Huttenback? We come to you, as your constituents, asking for divestment and you flatly say no. Don't we deserve an explanation? You were full of ambiguities and contradictions on Thursday. It would be nice to clarify things for us and the rest of the campus. You said you felt that divestment was not the best course of action against apartheid — obviously you had cotton in your ears at Tutu's talk. Yet the very first thing you told us upon entering your office was that you had divested all your personal investments. Why will you divest your money and not ours? We pay for this university through fees and taxes, we even hand you five bucks every quarter for some stupid plan. I can't speak for my comrades, but I personally don't give a damn what you think about the issue. Just what do you think a chancellor's job is, Mr. Huttenback? To run the university, yes, but for whom, Mr. Huttenback, for whom? You tell us that you're not "the representative of the students" for the Regents, which is why you sat idly before them, saying absolutely nothing, while other chancellors suggested a change of policy. Why do you sit up in your office getting rich off us, selfishly running the university with your own personal ethics? You're the high executive office of this campus. The president of the U.S. is at least supposedly

Well, here it is some thirteen years later, and although I've almost given up on a career in professional sports, there are still parts of me that cling to the idealism that made me sting so badly the day I received that revelation from my father. For some reason, and I'm not sure why, there are still certain things I expect from people in positions of authority. Like, to begin with, sincerity.

So perhaps that is why I was so surprised to see our very own Chancellor Huttenback introducing Bishop Tutu here last week. And even more surprised to hear what, and I could be wrong, was a tone of voice bordering on indignation when speaking of the South African system of apartheid. Because, as we all know, there really isn't a damn thing Chancellor Huttenback has done or will do with the power of his office to confront the investments the UC system has in corporations doing business in South Africa. Like just about everyone else these days, he will continue to skirt the issue, saying pretty much what he needs to say when he needs to say it, and then scuttling back to the dark security of his fifth-floor office in Cheadle Hall before anyone has the presence of mind to stop him.

the representative of the American people. Why is your position so different? Why don't you shove a survey down our throats like you did with MTD? Then you'd see the majority of students are for divestment. You may choose not to represent us now, but we (that's students and faculty) are still your people, and you may yet change your mind.

We showed our restraint. We showed our peacefulness. You said you'd "think" about writing an editorial, but that you didn't want to be "bullied." It seems rather ironic and hypocritical that you would say that while the police you had summoned stood outside your door. Who's bullying who? We approached you with a simple, reasonable demand. We showed you courtesy by leaving your office with a pretty ethereal assurance on your part that you'd grant our request. (Just like that banner you flushed down the toilet?) Show us some courtesy by explaining your side of things. We're not asking you to defend yourself, we're just trying to understand. Trying to understand why you don't bring up the issue before the Regents on behalf of us, your students.

In the meantime we're going to continue our peaceful struggle. But we need help. Where are all the rest of you students? Two hundred people attended the rally and a good sixty or more made it all the way into Huttenback's office. I'd like to thank those who staged a sit-in for their

Sitting and listening to him mumble into the microphone, I was suddenly swept backward thirteen years, and once again the voice of my father rang simply and clearly in my head.

"Mickey Mantle is a bullshitter."

But aside from the fact that the chancellor and Mickey Mantle share some very basic qualities, there is one thing which both my experience as an eight-year-old that Sunday afternoon and as a 21-year-old last week has brought to mind. And that is the fact that, idealism or no, I have continued to watch as Mickey Mantle and Chancellor Huttenback and hundreds of others like them have paraded before me, all of them crossing their fingers behind their backs and feeding me the same basic kind of baloney.

And I have never done a single thing about it.

So who, then, is more at fault? Mickey Mantle, for starting it all off, Chancellor Huttenback, for perpetuating the evil, or myself, for letting them think they can get away with it?

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and State, and I will obviously not be able to teach them at this point. I realize that these people do not believe in the importance or the value of this concept; apparently, there are Fundamentalists on campus who are either not sure that non-Fundamentalists have any political rights or are convinced that there are no non-religious rights at all. Therefore, it is pointless to appeal to Americanism, to a belief in the U.S. Constitution, or to a belief in the basic right of mankind to belief as he/she chooses. Instead, I appeal to their belief in the sanctity of Jesus.

Like these people, I am a Christian; the difference seems to be that I have never believed in either street-corner evangelism or attempting to convert people by rubbing their faces in religion. It is insulting to everyone concerned, and simply does not work. In addition, it implies that Christ is not believable unless one is forced or coerced into belief.

Please, I implore all of you out there who love, respect, and honor your idea of God, which happens to be mine, but is not everyone else's, allow people the freedom of their beliefs if you want the freedom of your own. Please stop this needless, ridiculous, and insulting manner of evangelism. Above all, show some kind of respect to the Christians out there who believe, but who are as insulted by tasteless displays of religion as the non-Christians are. If Christ is worth worshipping, is He not worth worshipping, and discussing, with some form of taste, respect and decency?

KORIE BETH BROWN

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Last week, the byline to the *Womanwise* column was incorrect. Jenny Powell, not Jody Powell, co-authored the piece with Kami Hedges.

## SDI: Upsetting The Balance

Michael Ryan

The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) — otherwise known as "Star Wars" — may indeed represent "hope" to those as naive as Peter Chow ("It's Time to Give SDI a Chance," Jan. 14). Such optimism, however, reveals a fundamental misunderstanding, deliberately fostered by the Reagan administration, of the SDI agenda. Though portrayed by its supporters as a purely defensive system, it is in fact just one component of an aggressive first-strike strategy being pursued by the United States in a vain effort to regain nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union. While it may never make nuclear weapons "obsolete," as the president has suggested, SDI will most certainly lead us closer to the brink of nuclear destruction. Here's why:

1) As a reliably "leakproof" anti-ballistic missile (ABM) umbrella, the SDI simply lacks credibility. Chow's assertion that "SDI has already undergone several tests and proved to be successful" is patently false. SDI is neither an existing weapon nor even a proven technology but a research program examining several technologies (laser beams, particle beams, kinetic impact weapons) for possible development. Even its proponents claim a 90 percent effective shield is the best we could reasonably expect to produce, and the administration is consequently now promoting it in much more modest terms.

2) At less than 100 percent effectiveness, the rationale for SDI begins to look much different — especially to the Soviets, who have pledged to build more weapons if we continue with it. Unlike the SDI, these offensive countermeasures can be implemented now, thus leading to an immediate acceleration of the arms race.

3) The SDI is threatening to the Soviet Union because they perceive it (correctly, I think) as part of an attempt by the United States to gain a first-strike capability (i.e., an ability to effectively destroy the other side's power to retaliate). At present, neither side could launch an attack upon the other without risking a devastating counterattack. Even with a space-based missile defense system that was, say, 99 percent effective, an all-out attack by the Soviets on the U.S. would be catastrophic for us unless we struck first. That is, while the hope of eliminating even 99 percent of the 10,000 or so warheads in the Soviet

show of common support, for their perception of our need to stick together. Debates over tactics are indeed important, but even more crucial is the willingness to not let them divide us permanently. We passed our test of strength.

Everybody — students ... faculty ... Chancellor Huttenback — you're invited to join us. Participate at the meetings of those who put together the library vigil and Thursday's rally: Tuesdays at 5pm on the third floor of the UCen (The Coalition Against Apartheid was scheduled to meet in Girvetz). We need people to help contact those on our phone lists (now 800 strong). If you're not one for meetings, we've got another rally for you this Wednesday at noon, again at Storke Plaza. Maybe we can convince Mr. Huttenback to come by and speak to us, if not join us. Otherwise, we'll just have to pay him another visit. Each and every one of you is as important as the most vocal among us.

Listen to the words of George Bernard Shaw: "The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity." Show your care. Say no to racism in the world. Say no to apartheid. Be there Wednesday to show the University of California what we want.

Karl Irving is a senior majoring in French.

arsenal would still leave us plenty to worry about, a U.S. first-strike would greatly reduce the number of missiles the Soviets could muster in return. Our hypothetical ABM system could then destroy at least enough of their remaining missiles for us to claim some sort of grim "victory" once the dust settled. The presence of a "defensive" ABM system is thus considered destabilizing because, knowing this, the Soviets would be tempted to launch a preemptive strike themselves in a crisis situation rather than wait for us to strike the fatal first blow. As unlikely as this bleak scenario might seem to Mr. Chow ("I doubt that our world leaders will start pushing red buttons because the other guys have laser (sic) to shoot down the 'brown crayola'"), it has nonetheless been a generally acknowledged principle of stable nuclear deterrence, providing the rationale for the 1972 ABM treaty which the SDI now threatens to recklessly violate.

4) Though portrayed as benignly defensive, with terms like "umbrella" and "shield", the real aim of the SDI program is the placement of weapons in space. According to a recent article in the L.A. Times (1/12/86), independent studies by a government physicist and a defense research firm have confirmed that the laser weapons being studied "could more easily be used to incinerate enemy cities than to protect the United States against missiles," potentially resulting in a non-nuclear Armageddon of massive firestorms with its own version of a "nuclear winter." Does Mr. Chow honestly believe, as he apparently wants us to, that the U.S. will willingly share such a technology, once developed, with the Soviet Union?

The point is simply this. SDI offers not the end to nuclear terror its advocates seductively promise, but yet another step away from deterrence and toward the unthinkable. While President Reagan has toned down his rhetoric considerably since the days when he talked of "winning" a nuclear war, his actions continue to portray a dangerous game of nuclear one-upmanship, now aimed at the militarization of space. SDI has already led to an impasse at the Geneva talks and threatens to undo the important 1972 ABM treaty. The time to curtail the SDI program is now.

Michael Ryan is a graduate student in sociology.



# Highway Improvements Include 101 Expansion

By Dana Anderson  
Staff Writer

Two major highway improvement projects, which include the expansion of route 101, are under planning, to lessen traffic in the downtown Santa Barbara area.

With work scheduled to start this summer, two new lanes will be added to the area of 101 from Castillo Street to Glenn Annie/Storke Road.

This construction will alleviate rush hour congestion on the "heaviest traveled four-lane freeway in the state," Caltrans

Project Engineer Dell Hollinger said.

"There is enough traffic in the Las Positas area to require eight lanes, but there isn't enough room to expand," Hollinger said.

The expansion was first suggested to the Santa Barbara City Council by Caltrans in 1979, but the city turned it down. Two years ago, the council approved the project, and Caltrans began to plan the expansion, Hollinger added.

A second project for a "crosstown freeway," should begin next year, following completion of the expansion, said Carla Frisk, aide to

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara.

Under consideration since 1954, the new freeway will run between Milpas and Castillo streets, bypassing traffic lights that cause congestion during busy hours, Frisk added.

"There's been various plans advanced, but this one is farther along than any project has ever been," said Gary Simms, project engineer.

The latest proposal, authored by Caltrans, has met with more success than earlier ones, whose failures were attributed to economic

changes and changes in local government.

"To do this kind of project, you have to have agreement between the county, city and state for long enough to build the project," Simms said.

Construction on the crosstown freeway should begin late next year, with completion projected for 1990, Simms said.

Although four lanes of highway will be open at all times during construction of both freeways, parts of State Street would be closed during construction for a short time, and Montecito Street would be closed in order to realign it with the freeway, Simms said.

The widening project ran into early controversy, when the California Transportation Commission voted last month to withhold landscaping funds until 1991.

The \$550,000 budget cut was part of a group of staff-recommended cuts intended to balance the commission's budget, staff member Rick Gumz said. "Almost all of the landscaping programs budgeted in 1985 were cut because of a lack of

funding," he said.

The vote came in spite of objection from O'Connell, former County Supervisor Robert Kallman, City Councilman Tom Rodgers and a representative of the Citizen's Planning Association.

"Route 101 through Santa Barbara has been designated as a 'landscaped freeway' under the California Outdoor Advertising Act. Given that tourism is a major industry in Santa Barbara, it is imperative that such a designation remain unchanged," O'Connell said.

"If the freeway is widened without landscaping, there is a possibility that Santa Barbara tourism will be adversely affected," Frisk said.

O'Connell pointed out that even if landscaping is started in 1990, it will be some time before the plants reach maturity.

Initial construction of the widening project, which will require lane closure, will be done in the off-peak hours between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. After this initial closure, Hollinger expects four lanes open at all times during the construction period.

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## Sports

## New NCAA Rulings Could Affect UCSB and PCAA

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

While the recent NCAA convention in New Orleans one week ago appeared to have little impact on the UCSB athletic program, a thorough investigation reveals that the program will indeed feel an impact, if only indirectly.

Topping the news from the convention was the passing of Amendment 16, which proclaimed that incoming freshmen athletes (only at Division I schools) must meet a standard for grade-point average and on the college entrance exams to be eligible to participate their initial year in school.

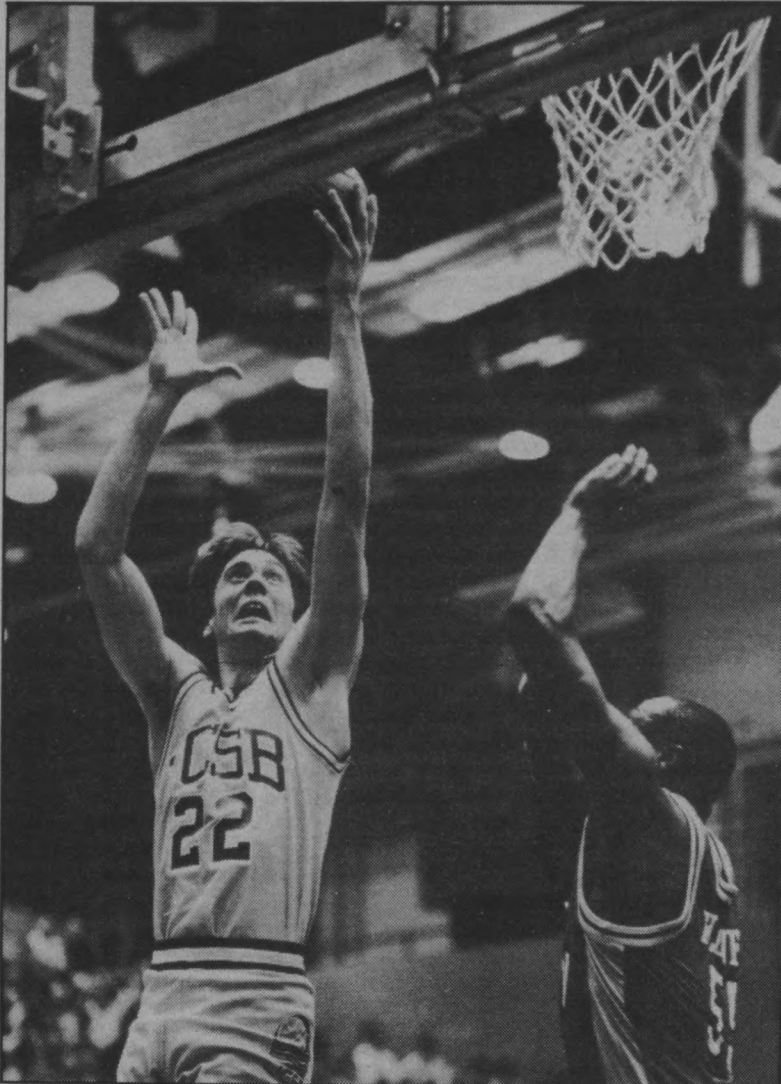
This amendment, opposed by many of the predominantly black universities, who called it discriminatory, called for high-school graduates to have at least a 2.0 GPA plus a 700 or better on the SAT exam, or a 15 or better on the ACT.

"I figured it would pass," UCSB Senior Student Affairs Officer Larry James said. "They (athletes) need to be prepared academically to deal with college life, which involves more than athletics."

UCSB will not be affected, since the basic entrance standards for all students are higher than the stated standards in the amendment, whereas lesser academic institutions have lower standards and can allow many students in who wouldn't otherwise be admitted here.

"It will not impact us," UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher said, who said that this university voted in favor of the amendment.

"We see transcripts (of athletes) (See NCCA, p.10)



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Conner Henry and company hope to scare off the Bulldogs and their Red Wave tonight in the Events Center.

## Redcoats Take on the Bluecoats

It's that time of year again. You know, when red fills the air, and war not only takes place on the court, but in the stands as well. That's right, the redcoats are coming, in the form of Fresno State's Red Wave.

But this time, the UCSB Athletic Department has the answer. Tabbed "Blue Night," the athletic department is asking all Gauchero rooters to show up in their best blue attire to hopefully make a Big Blue Debut.

On top of that, blue and gold pom-poms will be passed out to the first 1,000 Gauchero fans (wearing blue).

But that's not all. "Pizza Bob's Party and Cheer Night" is also scheduled tonight. The group with the loudest cheering section will be awarded a pizza party at Pizza Bob's. Don't miss this extra-exciting evening of Gauchero basketball!

## Hoop Team Hosts Bulldogs Gauchos Prepared for Stingy Fresno Defense

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

The Runnin' Gauchos lost three games to Fresno State last season, the last two by a combined total of seven points.

In the opening game of the PCAA Tournament, the Bulldogs escaped with a 56-50 victory, while the Gauchos dropped a heartbreaker two games earlier, 41-40, in front of a wild Events Center crowd.

The Gauchos, currently 8-9 overall and 3-5 in the PCAA, get their opportunity to avenge that home loss tonight as they host the Bulldogs (10-10, 4-4) at 7:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs enter tonight's contest as one of the top 10 teams in the nation in defense, allowing 57.5 points per game. That can be attributed to two factors, according to Gauchero Head Coach Jerry Pimm.

"They maintain possession of the ball, which doesn't let the other team score a lot," Pimm said. "In addition to that, they do have a good defense."

The Bulldogs should employ a zone defense for most of the contest. In UCSB's most recent victory over Cal State Fullerton, the Gauchos took the ball inside against the Titan zone, drawing nine fouls beneath the basket in the second half alone.

"They (Bulldogs) play a good matchup zone," Pimm said, "and they play it with a lot of determination. They're dedicated to the defensive side."

Leading the dedicated players for ninth-year Head Coach Boyd Grant are 6-6 forward Brian Salone, averaging 13 points per game, and 6-8 forward Jos Kuipers, averaging 10 points. 6-6 freshman forward Mike Mitchell has moved into the starting lineup, averaging 11.3 points per game.

"They play a good structured offense, and get good shots," Pimm said. "I think they're a good team,

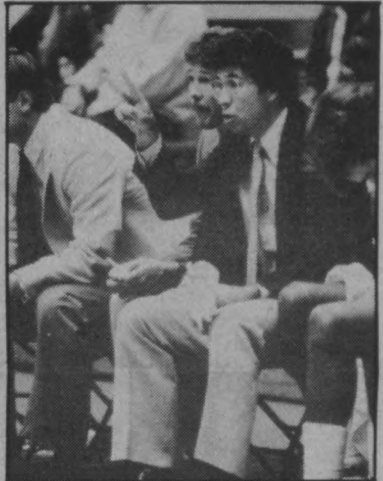
and they'll get better as the season goes on."

A PCAA force in the past, the Bulldogs have not quite lived up to that classification this year. Over the past seven seasons, the Bulldogs were averaging 3.7 conference losses. In their last outing, the Bulldogs dropped a close contest, 48-45, at San Jose State on Saturday night. Tonight's game will be their third in five nights.

Game Notes: 6-8 Gauchero forward Bruce Hannan has continued to play well in his role as rebounder and defensive big-man. In UCSB's win over Fullerton, he had a game-high 13 boards ... Boyd Grant has compiled a 189-63 record at Fresno State in nine years.

### PCAA Standings

	Conferences			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Nevada-LV	8	0	1.000	19	2	.905
N. Mex. St.	6	1	.857	12	4	.750
UC Irvine	4	3	.571	8	8	.500
San Jose St.	5	4	.556	12	6	.667
Fresno St.	4	4	.500	11	8	.579
Fullerton St.	3	5	.375	10	10	.500
Pacific	3	5	.375	10	9	.526
UCSB	3	5	.375	8	9	.471
Utah St.	2	5	.286	6	10	.375
L. Beach St.	1	6	.143	5	13	.278



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Jerry Pimm is looking for his second-straight win tonight.



STEVE NICKLANOVICH/NEXUS

The lacrosse team drove away Claremont with a 14-6 victory Saturday afternoon.

## Lacrossers Bury Claremont, 14-6

The 1986 Gauchero Lacrosse season officially got under way on Sunday with the Gauchos defeating an outmatched Claremont squad by a score of 14-6, and it wasn't even that close.

The Gauchos started slowly in the contest, leading only 2-1 after the first quarter. One might have wondered if they were looking forward to their upcoming game against Whittier this weekend.

Any thought such as that was quickly dispelled in the second quarter, however, as the Gauchos erupted for seven goals to extend their lead at the half, 9-3. Mike Donhowe and the elusive Pete Reich each had two goals in the quarter, with Sean DeLaney, Eustache De St. Phalle, and Bob Weber chipping in with one apiece.

The Gauchero defense played well all game long, and when Marc Kemp

threw in the second of his two goals in the third period, the game was all but over. The Claremont offense, inept at times and simply non-existent at others, never figured out how to crack the Gauchero defense, headed by Al Ferguson, Gunnar Brekke, Craig Jory, and goalie Tony Kelley.

"We've been working hard for three weeks and had a chance to come out yesterday and see Claremont play Humboldt," Jory said. "We got off to a slow start, but we knew we had the quality players."

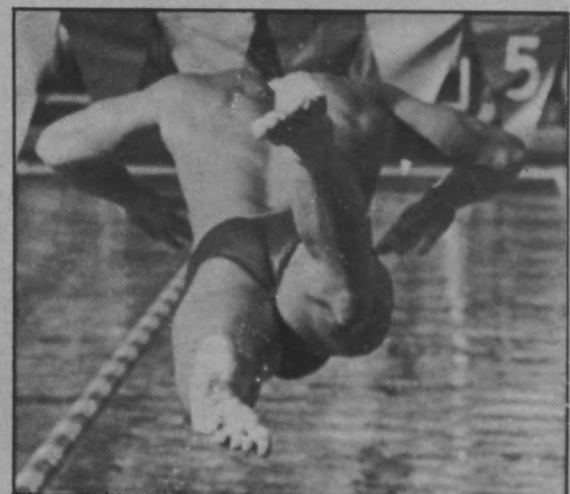
The Gauchos host the Whittier College Poets at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Whittier captured the state title last year, which was held by the Gauchos the year before.

— Craig Methven

### FENCING RESULTS

The UCSB Fencing team competed at the All-Cals at UC San Diego over the weekend. The men's sabre team, which placed third, was led by Roy Harrison (third) and Mitch Strauss (seventh). The men's epee team performed "miserably," according to David Rosenheimer, while the foil team placed fourth.

Caroline Stangy highlighted the Lady Gauchos with a ninth place in the foil.



SEAN M. HAFFEY/NEXUS

A number of ailments rested on the Gauchos' shoulders at UNLV.

— Mark van de Kamp

### Rebel Classic

## Draining Schedule Sinks Swim Team

It was yet another exhaustive weekend for the UCSB swim teams. This one came at the UNLV Rebel Classic, held Thursday through Saturday of last week.

"It was a learning experience," UCSB Aquatics Director Gregg Wilson said. "(The meet) had a rigorous schedule ... (and) we had a lot of sickness to contend with."

In the men's competition, the Gauchos finished fourth out of nine collegiate teams, while the women place eighth of 11 teams.

Leading the men's effort were Chris Robinson and diver Bob Lang, who was "excellent" in Wilson's words. Mike Car-

penter and Mike Shaffer — who usually provide a strong boost to the team — missed two days and one day of competition, respectively.

The Lady Gauchos were led by Marci Mathews, who swam well overall, Janelle Hopps, and Kate Hatcher, who swam a lifetime best in the 1650 free.

"These meets are stepping stones to the (PCAA) conference meet," Wilson said. "We have to get mentally and physically prepared for the kind of split schedule which is used in these kind of meets," he explained, referring to the "exhaustive"

morning qualifying swims and the evening finals. "We've learned a lot, and when we're ready, we'll show ourselves."

The men host Fresno State at Campus Pool Friday while the women host Pepperdine. Saturday, both teams renew the rivalry with UC Irvine. Wilson explained the team must prepare itself for both contests.

"(Fresno) has a newly developed program," he said. "Irvine is much-improved, and it's a strong and bitter rivalry."



## Men Gymnasts Achieve 2 Goals in Home Meet

The men's gymnastic team accomplished its two goals during Friday night's four-way meet with San Jose State, Cal State Fullerton, and UC Davis in Rob Gym.

The Gauchos were able to beat the San Jose State Spartans for the first time in history, and in doing so, shattered the school record of 235.75 points.

Led by high scorers Troy Ankersen (49.4 points), Terry Houlton (48.65 points) and Geordie Stephens (47.65 points), the Gauchos were able to place second overall with 242.75 points, behind first-place Cal State Fullerton (248.75). The Spartans claimed third (240.25) with the Aggies fourth (232.05).

UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu was "very delighted" with his athletes' performances, but hastened to add that he is "still not satisfied." Badulescu explained that "they (the team) have the potential



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Troy Ankersen, the top Gaucho placer, works the parallel bars during UCSB's second-place performance in a four-way meet.

to do much, much more."

— Patrick DeLany

## Lady Netters Split Weekend Pair

By Patrick J. Braut  
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team completely dominated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Friday afternoon, winning the match, 9-0.

Saturday, however, was a different story. The host Lady Gauchos (3-1) suffered their first loss at the hands of top-ranked USC, 8-1.

The only bright spot was junior Becky Barmore's win at the no. six singles position. Barmore breezed through her match with USC's Kathleen Reed, 6-1, 6-0. She won the first four games, and did not let up from there.

"It was my day," Barmore said. "(I was) concentrating on the ball and keeping her (Reed) off the net."

Before the season began, Head Coach Angie Minissian said that she expected Barmore's experience to help the team.

"Becky was not overwhelmed by the thought of playing a top team," Minissian said. As for the rest of the team, "We lost because of a lack of

experience. The girls did not do a whole lot wrong.

"USC is last year's national champion; they are used to playing under pressure constantly. We are not," assistant coach John Haug said. "Our girls hung in there and did not quit. I'm proud of them, they should be proud of themselves."

The doubles team of Hemel Meghani and Liz Costa defeated their opponents, 6-4, 5-7, and 6-4, in a the fourth doubles position. Unfortunately, the win did not count towards the match score. Six singles and three double matches make up a team match.

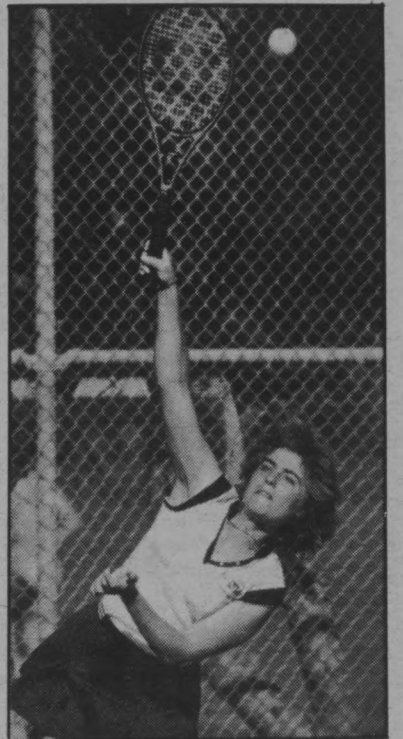
"They are determined to improve," Minissian said about her team. "They will continue to improve when they learn lessons from their matches."

There is only one day for the team to practice before they travel to Los

Angeles to play in the Riviera Tennis Club Invitational Tournament Tuesday. All of the girls are entered in the tournament with the exception of Krista Jensen who must sit out due to tendonitis in her knees.

### MEN DEFEAT MUSTANGS

The men's tennis team held on for a 6-3 victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Saturday afternoon on the East Courts. Steve Leier was a double winner, beating Dale Minney in singles, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, then teaming up with Jeff Greenwald to beat Tom Solomon and Todd West in doubles, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Mette Frank shows her serving form during a weekend match.

Men's Tennis at UCSB  
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Singles: Kip Brady (UCSB) d. Bob Zoller 6-2, 6-4; Paul Landry (SLO) d. Jeff Greenwald 6-2, 6-4; Todd West (SLO) d. Scott Morse 7-6, 6-3; Kirk Hull (UCSB) d. Tom Solomon 6-2, 6-2; Steve Leier (UCSB) d. Dale Minney 6-0, 3-6, 6-2; Craig Ellison (UCSB) d. Howell Sweasey 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Doubles: Zoller-Landry (SLO) d. Brady-Morse 6-1, 6-2; Greenwald-Leier (UCSB) d. Solomon-West 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Ellison-Bill Dunkel (UCSB) d. Minney-Sweasey 7-6, 6-3. Gauchos now 1-1. Next match — USIU at UCSB Thursday, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis at UCSB  
1-26-86  
UCSB 1 USC 8

Singles: Mary Norwood (USC) d. Mette Frank 6-0, 6-3; Heliana Steden (USC) d. Liz Costa 6-1, 6-1; Muave Quinlin (USC) d. Lori Jonas 6-4, 6-2; Jinny Purdy (USC) d. Francesca Heron 6-0, 6-1; Dana Levy (USC) d. Jill Thomson 6-1, 6-2; Becky Barmore (UCSB) d. Kathleen Reed 6-1, 6-0. Doubles: Caroline Kuhlman-Levy (USC) d. Heron-Jonas 7-6, 6-2; Steden-Norwood (USC) d. Barmore-Thomson 6-1, 6-3; Purdy-Quinlin (USC) d. Julie Sanford-Frank 6-4, 6-1. UCSB now 3-1, USC 3-0.



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## NCAA

(Continued from p.9)

before any recruiting goes on," James said. "We know what our student athletes can do academically. That's one thing we take a lot of pride in, because our student athletes do very well at this university."

With the amendment in effect for the upcoming year, athletes can be admitted into a university with substandard marks, but will be forced to sit out their first year, plus lose that year of eligibility. In essence, if the athletes with low marks choose to attend a Division I school, they will only have three years of eligibility, given they acquire satisfactory grades their freshman year.

Since athletes would prefer four years of competition, many may choose Division II or III universities, or opt for junior college.

That fact could have a direct impact on many Pacific Coast Athletic Association schools, since some of the schools have lower academic standards, such as San Jose State and UNLV.

"There would appear to be an impact (with some PCAA schools)," Droscher said. "I think our conference, colleagues will have difficulty with it."

On the other side, UCSB will be affected since the athletes with the higher academic standards, like the ones recruited here, will be more highly pursued.

"It does put more of a premium on those kids (who meet the qualifying standards)," head men's basketball

coach Jerry Pimm said, "so they're going to be heavily recruited. It could make it harder for us to recruit."

The new legislation will also make it harder for universities to cheat, since any team caught using an ineligible athlete will be forced to forfeit any contests in which that athlete participated.

"The prices to pay are too great now if you violate a rule," James said. "You have to remain within the boundaries of the NCAA."

Athletes using drugs will have to pay a severe price now as well, as outlined in Amendment 30, which passed overwhelmingly. The amendment, supported by UCSB, states that athletes, prior to their respective season, will sign a document giving the NCAA the right to test them for drug use during NCAA championship events or football bowl games.

Any athletes testing positive will be suspended from competition for at least 90 days, and will not be allowed to participate in post-season competition. A long list of banned drugs is outlined in the amendment's executive regulations, ranging from stimulants and steroids to basic street drugs.

This could present a problem for athletes who are not taking drugs to enhance competition, but who are using social drugs. For example, if an athlete has traces of marijuana in his/her system, that athlete will be suspended.

Another problem may be that of a false positive, where an athlete who did not take drugs is tested positive for unknown reasons.

## Outdoor Recreation Meeting

How does backpacking in the Grand Canyon sound? Or maybe biking down Highway 1 from Monterey, or maybe canoeing down the Colorado River? The UCSB Outdoor Recreation Program runs trips like these plus many more.

Volunteer students lead the trips, and any interested students with previous outdoor experience should come to the New Staff Public Interest Meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in Phelps 1413. The current staff will be present to answer questions after a slide show presentation.

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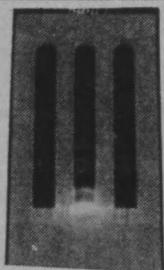
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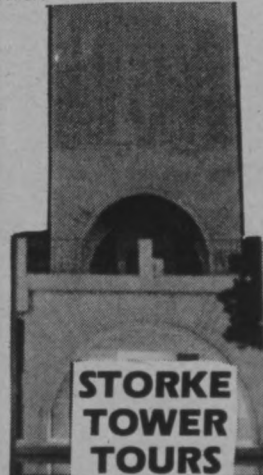
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# Former RAs Reimbursed for Earnings Legally Deserved

By Velvet Pearson  
Reporter

Former members of the Francisco Torres resident assistant staff have been reimbursed for money owed to them after filing a grievance with the California State Board of Equalization.

Three claimants recently received a total of \$1,560 for wages they were not paid while working at the off-campus dormitory during the summer vacation. The RA's were employed to oversee cheerleading camps that FT hosts each summer.

The staff members, students who spoke on condition of anonymity, alleged that they were not paid for time that labor laws define as working hours. Don Craib, senior deputy labor commissioner at the Santa Barbara office of the California State Board of Equalization, handled the complaints against FT and its owners, Allen and O'Hara Developments, Inc.

Craib said the violation reported by employees arose over a problem involving "overtime and minimum wage." California law states that in-residence employees must be paid for "everything except sleeping and eating time when they are required to be there," Craib said.

All parties involved in the discrepancy were "extremely cooperative," Craib said, adding that "they (FT) were not exploiting anyone."

According to claim forms, one of the grievances was that the staff members had to attend a two-hour meeting each week for which they were not paid.

The former employees also said that FT administrators required them "to have a phone in our rooms." FT did not pay the installation fee or subsequent monthly service charges although the employees believed they would be reimbursed for these

expenditures. One resident assistant said the employees "were originally reimbursed the hook-up fee but then Melissa Purcell, (general manager at FT), asked us to return the money because it was a mistake."

The money for the hook-up fee was included in the amount that the claimants received by seeking the labor board's assistance. Whether present employees at FT pay for their phones is a matter of "confidentiality" Purcell said, because it is one of the "terms and conditions of employment."

The employees were also told by FT administrators that they would receive three meals every day as a portion of their pay. The RAs said the "only time we got three meals a day was when the cheerleaders were there. They were only at FT on Monday through Thursday and on two or three weekends during the summer."

Purcell said that the filing of claims was caused by "a misunderstanding of the law (on the part of FT) involving resident employees." The misunderstanding was cleared up and no further incidents should occur, she said, adding that no problems of a similar type had arisen in the past.

Mark Harries, assistant director at FT, said he had worked "closely with the summer staff" and had no knowledge of the employee's dissatisfaction at the time.

Craib said the labor board "can go back a couple of years" and examine cases from previously employed resident assistants who have similar complaints or employees who worked during the summer of 1985 if they can provide an approximate record of how many hours they worked at FT.

A former staff member also advised future employees to "find out exactly what the job entails and what you will and will not be paid for," before working anywhere.

The three students who filed the claims received approximately \$360, \$550 and \$650, respectively.



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