

Hoop Hits Century Mark Against Alberta

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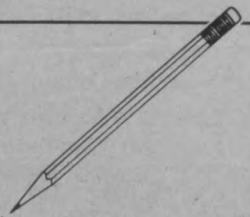


Killer Foam Strikes UCSB

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Redesigning the IVRPD

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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Conference Looks at Trends of Terrorism

Experts Share Experiences,
Insights on Covert Actions

By Sheryl Nelson
Asst. County Editor, and
Adam Moss
Campus Editor

Authors, journalists and various experts drew portraits of a world filled with terrorism at a conference entitled "Shadow Worlds: An Inquiry into Terrorism, Arms and the Law," that was held at UCLA this weekend.

The conference was dedicated to an exploration of terrorism, both foreign and domestic, with panels of experts describing terrorist activities and their effects on society.

Documenting the Future

Brian Jenkins, director of the Security and Subnational Conflict Program at Rand Corporation, outlined current trends and future possibilities in terrorist activity during his opening presentation at the Saturday conference. Jenkins, who has written on terrorism, began by defining terrorist activity as an action "designed to cause fear and alarm."

Modern terrorists often attack different countries and people for publicity purposes, he explained. A "global media" community is the forum for the "violent theater" of terrorists, he said.

Although "terrorism most

certainly will continue," it has created an exaggerated paranoia in the United States and many American citizens have a "doomsday scenario of terrorism," Jenkins continued. The picture of terrorism in the future is bleak, he said. Forty-five countries are involved in terrorist activities and Jenkins believes both the violence and quantity of these actions will escalate.

Fatalities resulting from terrorist acts have increased during the eighties, with the number of incidents at a "peak" in the past three years, Jenkins said. But there seems to be a limit to the violence as well. "Probably several hundred casualties appears to be the upwards limit," he explained.

The motives behind terrorism and the reasons for its existence must be analyzed, he continued. "My firm belief is that terrorism is an outlet, a lightning rod ... for the (situations) of economic collapse and social decay," Jenkins explained.

"Although we are not in a world war, we are in a world at war," he concluded.

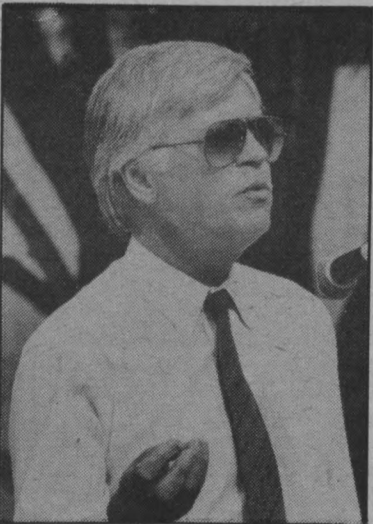
The Hostage Dilemma

Jenkins' speech was followed by a seminar entitled "The Terrorist, the Hostage and the Media," which (See UCLA, p.5)

Candidate Criticizes Nicaraguan Conflict

By Tonya Graham
Features Editor

The United States is fighting a war in Nicaragua that is illegal, immoral, unwinnable and marred by lies; thus, Congress must cut off all funding to the contras and support the Central American peace plan now on the table,



STEVE ELZER/Daily Nexus

Democratic candidate Bill Press hopes to reach the U.S. Senate in 1988.

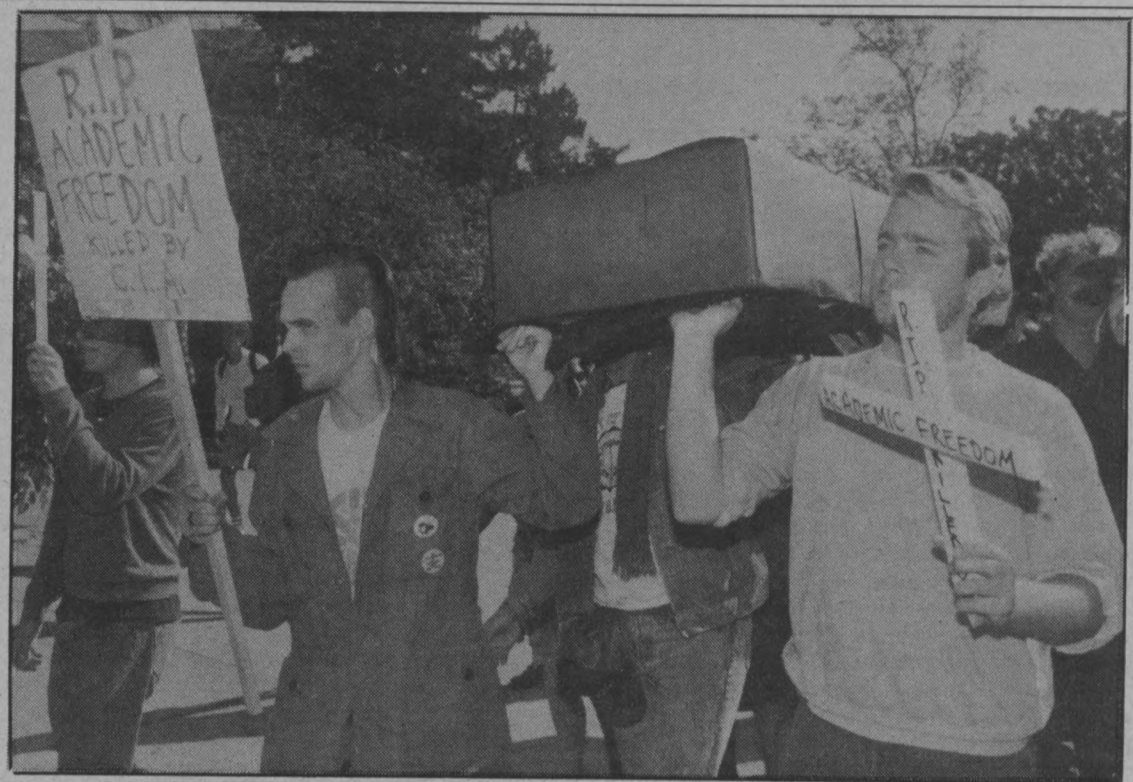
Democratic Senate hopeful Bill Press told an attentive Storke Plaza audience Friday.

Press, who quit his post as KABC-TV political commentator last week to begin campaigning full-time for the 1988 Democratic Senate nomination, visited Nicaragua last year and spoke with Sandinistas, special interest groups members, Nicaraguan villagers and other war victims. "It was one of the most powerful experiences of my life," he said.

The war in Nicaragua is illegal "because it violates every aspect of international law," as evidenced by the World Court's rulings on U.S. actions in the region, Press said. "Congress was quick to condemn Iran for putting mines in the Persian Gulf. Where were they when the CIA was mining the harbors in Nicaragua?" he asked.

"The CIA has no place in the harbors of Nicaragua ... and no place in the classrooms of the University of California," Press charged, alluding to the recent appointment of CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to a visiting fellowship in UCSB's political science department.

Nicaragua's war is immoral because civilians are the ones most (See PRESS, p.4)



Todd Gooch (left) and Student Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton carry a coffin symbolizing the death of academic freedom while leading protesters to Chancellor Uehling's office.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Speaker at Anti-Chritton Rally Calls for CIA's Demystification

By Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor



"The power of the CIA rests in what it knows, what you do not know, and what it knows you do not know."

— Doug Yates

Former Associated Students President Doug Yates blasted the Central Intelligence Agency and its presence at UCSB Monday in a rally that ended with approximately 75 protesters marching from Storke Plaza to Cheadle Hall to present a symbolic coffin to the chancellor.

In a speech at the afternoon rally, Yates emphasized that through "de-mystifying" the CIA, students can begin to analyze plans of attack against the agency. "This is not the first time you've heard someone talk about the CIA," he began. "But, no matter what you've heard, there is one thing, one aspect of the CIA that you can't deny — it's a sexy topic."

"I don't mean that it makes you want to come all over your pants, I mean that there is something romantic, exciting, mysterious about the CIA," Yates continued. "I'm going to assume that you don't buy any of that James Bond bullshit, because we're all on a university campus now and we're too old to believe in Superman."

To understand the CIA, people must identify the factors that contribute to the perceived mysticism surrounding the agency and understand that the CIA is "not as tough as they think they are," Yates told the Storke Plaza crowd. "The fact is, they don't know a tenth as much as they'd like to know."

By accepting the CIA's image of itself — "professional, competent intelligence gatherers," according to Yates, "we're defeating ourselves before we even start to fight."

"What the de-mystification process entails is that we ought to attempt, in whatever small way

we can, to understand the rudimentary operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, because the power of the CIA rests in what it knows, what you do not know and what it knows you do not know," Yates explained. "So, to de-mystify, the single most powerful weapon you have at your disposal is self-education."

After encouraging students to research the history of the CIA and government operation, Yates spoke on the history of the military-industrial complex in the United States, the CIA's involvement in Central America and the shortcomings of American politics. "Every major national politician is a crook, a thief, a liar. The failure of the two-party system is as obvious and as infectious as an open sore, oozing with pus," Yates said.

Concluding his speech, Yates said that "the CIA has become too dangerous for its own good. It must be terminated with extreme prejudice." Part of this termination is the removal of CIA agents and recruiters from college campuses, including the University of California, he explained.

"The question remains, 'Now that he's here, what are we going to do about it?'" Yates continued. "Some of you decided that you would be willing to sacrifice a part of yourselves and would be willing to go to jail (to keep the CIA off the UCSB campus). That sacrifice is essential. No change will come without sacrifice..."

"I would like to thank you, truly thank you, for doing what I, as an ordinary citizen could not do — keep this infectious mental disease out of our state university system," he concluded.

After Yates' speech, former CIA Officer John Stockwell (See PROTEST, p.3)

World

Emergency Food Airlifts to Be Only Hope for Many Ethiopians

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Emergency airlifts of food are the only hope for tens of thousands of drought victims in northern Ethiopia whose relief pipeline has been disrupted by rebel attacks, the chief of U.N. relief efforts said Monday.

"We had hoped to avoid the colossal expense of an airlift, but most relief agencies agree that an immediate airlift is needed," Michael Priestley said in an interview. He is in charge of the United Nations relief program in Ethiopia.

Priestley said he hoped airlifts could begin in the next couple of weeks to Tigray province, where 75 percent of the crop has failed and one million people face starvation.

In neighboring Eritrea, there is a total crop loss and another one million people are at risk.

Attacks on truck convoys by rebels in Eritrea have prompted the government to close intermittently the main road to Tigray, choking off supplies. Eritrea still is able to eat food from the province's Red Sea port of Massawa.



Progress in INF Negotiations Cited; Talk Extension Agreed on

GENEVA — Top U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators agreed Monday to extend talks on intermediate-range nuclear forces for at least one day after reporting progress in their quest to ready a treaty for next month's summit.

The two sides scheduled more talks for Tuesday "because they had not had sufficient time to cover all their points," said a source close to the talks. It originally was thought that the talks would end Monday.

"The talks are going very well, they are very positive," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But the source declined to provide details of the meetings between Max Kampelman and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov, accompanied by their chief negotiators.

London Lawmaker Says Princess Diana's Privacy Being Violated

LONDON — A Conservative lawmaker said Monday he has complained to Britain's Press Council about newspaper reporters he says invaded Princess Diana's privacy.

Harry Greenway's comments followed reports in three Sunday newspapers that Diana broke down in tears after a photographer took pictures of her leaving a private weekend dinner party with friends in London.

Recent reports in Britain's tabloid press have suggested that Diana's 6-year-old marriage to Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, is in trouble. Greenway appealed to the press to confine its coverage to Diana's public life.

Press reports said photographers equipped with long lenses, motorcycles and two-way radios shadow the princess 24 hours a day.

Government Monopoly: Enough Oil, Gas to Last Mexico 55 Years

MEXICO CITY — The government petroleum monopoly Pemex says there are more than 70 billion barrels of proven oil and natural gas in proven reserves, enough to last Mexico for 55 years.

This year, new oil deposits have been found which nearly compensate for the more than 1.28 billion barrels of oil extracted annually, Pemex said.

It said proven reserves include 48.4 billion barrels of crude, 15.1 barrels of crude with dry gas, and 6.8 billion barrels of liquid gas.

Pemex said it has sustained a daily average production of 2.5 million barrels of crude and a little more than 3.4 million cubic feet of gas.

Nation

Officials to Examine Recorders of Continental Crash in Denver

DENVER — Flight recorders pulled from the twisted remains of a Continental Airlines DC-9 were flown to Washington on Monday to determine what caused the jet to crash during a snowstorm, killing 26 people and injuring 56.

The twin-engine plane was taking off at Stapleton International Airport Sunday afternoon when it flipped upside down and broke into three pieces as it slid down the runway three-quarters of a mile. At least 10 survivors remained hospitalized in critical condition Monday.

It could be months before the cause of the crash is determined, authorities said. As many as 50 investigators may be involved in the next seven to 10 days, said Bob Johnson, chief of the National Transportation Safety Board office in Denver. It was the deadliest crash in the 58-year history of the airport.

The cockpit voice recorder, with no evidence of external damage, will allow investigators to review exchanges between the crew during the seconds before the accident.



U.S. and Soviets Still Faced with Controversial Choices at Summit

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union will be faced with a "series of choices" including the postponement of the scheduled summit meeting if a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles is not ready to be signed by the end of the month, a State Department official said Monday.

With Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev due to arrive here Dec. 7, four treaty issues are not settled. These include safeguards against Soviet cheating as well as a Soviet proposal to follow the accord with negotiations apparently designed to impose restrictions on U.S. jet planes in Europe.

If the remaining issues are resolved, it will take U.S. and Soviet negotiators about another week to prepare and agree on treaty language. Gorbachev is due to hold talks with President Reagan Dec. 8-10.

Negotiators Begin Final Push for Agreement on Deficit by Friday

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators on Monday began a final push for deficit-reduction agreement by Friday's deadline while groups started mobilizing against any cuts in Social Security.

"We're about a week and \$2 billion short, give or take," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

The negotiators, seeking to find the spending cuts and tax increases to satisfy the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman law, continued to discuss delaying or limiting cost-of-living increases in benefits including Social Security to close their gap.

Hearing Opens on Northwestern Flight 255's Deadly Air Disaster

ROMULUS, Mich. — Wing flaps on a Northwest Airlines plane that crashed, killing 156 people, were in the proper takeoff position, but the jet took longer to get off the ground than expected, a witness testified Monday as hearings into the crash opened.

A federal investigator, however, said evidence compiled in the nation's second-deadliest air disaster indicated the flaps were not extended in preparation for takeoff.

The conflicting testimony came on the first day of hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board into the Aug. 16 crash of Flight 255.

State

Sioux Warrior Descendant Leads Fight for \$3.1 Billion Restitution

LOS ANGELES — The great-grandson of a Sioux warrior who battled Col. George Custer is now waging a campaign to collect \$3.1 billion in restitution for the Indians, whose lands were taken away by the government.

"This is a plan that will enable the Sioux people to no longer be confronted with the poverty the U.S. government has subjected them to," the warrior's descendant, businessman Philip J. Stevens of Irvine said in a recent interview.

Stevens' campaign involves 7.3 million acres of Indian land in South Dakota's Black Hills seized by the government in 1877 when it set aside the Ft. Laramie Treaty of 1868. That treaty had guaranteed the land to the Sioux forever.

A claims court ruling ordered the government to pay the Sioux Indians \$17.1 million plus interest dating to 1877, or a total of about \$200 million. That ruling was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1980.

But to Stevens, the sum is a pittance. He plans a campaign of public pressure to force the government to pay the Sioux some \$3.1 billion.



LA Medical Groups Advise AIDS Tests for Transfusion Patients

LOS ANGELES — Patients who received blood transfusions between 1978 and March 1985 should be tested for the AIDS virus, the Hospital Council of Southern California and the county's Medical Association said Monday.

The advisory was issued during the weekend to the council's 221 hospitals in six Southern California counties and the 10,000 doctors in the Los Angeles County Medical Association, council spokesman David Langness said.

The medical groups issued the advisory after news reports revealed last week that 21 babies who received blood transfusions at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center between 1980 and 1985 were infected with the AIDS virus, Langness said.

Prison Officials Plan to Move Women from Pleasanton Facility

PLEASANTON — Female federal prison inmates and women's advocates claim recent relocations of prisoners to facilities in other states deprive them of access to their children.

"This will sever any possibility that they will be able to visit with their children or maintain their family ties," said Ellen Barry, director of Legal Services for Women with Children in San Francisco.

Officials say many men also have been moved far from their families and at least the women will remain on the West Coast. By the end of 1988, the Bureau of Prisons plans to house most of its female inmates in two all-women prisons in West Virginia and Kentucky.

DMV and CHP Plan to Reinstate Proof of Auto Insurance Law

SACRAMENTO — Beginning next week, a state law requiring motorists to carry proof of their automobile insurance will be in effect again after a two-year hiatus for an unsuccessful court challenge.

The law takes effect again on Nov. 26, one month after the state Supreme Court decision upholding its constitutionality.

The California Highway Patrol and most local police agencies say they will issue warnings for the first few weeks to motorists who don't carry proof of insurance. The law enforcement agencies say they will start giving those motorists citations on Jan. 1.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

TUESDAY:

More of that sunshine stuff today. Expect some high clouds too. High at 72, low 52. Sunrise at 6:34 p.m., sunset at 4:56. Moonrise at 2:44 a.m., moonrise at 2:37 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Breezy and cool all day long, with a dash of sunshine to spice it up. High at 68, low 46. Sunrise at 6:35 p.m., sunset at 4:56. Moonrise at 3:45 a.m., moonrise at 3:04 p.m.

TIDES

Nov.	Hightide	Lowtide
17	6:48 a.m. 5.2	
17	7:17 p.m. 4.0	1:24 p.m. 0.8
18	7:10 a.m. 5.2	12:48 a.m. 1.4
18	8:03 p.m. 4.0	1:56 p.m. 0.2

I.V. Recreation and Parks District Bonds Drawn Up for April Election

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

In April, Isla Vista voters will determine the fate of two bond proposals totaling \$1.25 million for the funding of possible expansion and development of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

The IVRPD board decided to draft the bond proposals — a \$500,000 bond draft for the acquisition of I.V. land that would either be preserved as open space or developed into parks, and a second \$750,000 bond draft to fund construction of an as-yet-undesigned Isla Vista recreation/community center — after a public hearing was held Saturday in Anisq' Oyo Park to solicit local residents' opinions on the issues.

The IVRPD board approved the bond motions in two 3-2 votes and now the park district must write two separate bond proposals. Funds remaining after completion of the bond projects would be used for maintenance of district parks.

Approximately 50 people attended the hearing, in which some residents favored establishment of a recreation center and expansion and development of IVRPD lands, saying that these projects could only benefit the community. Others were apprehensive of supporting motions that draw funds directly from community members and expressed a lack of faith in the IVRPD's competence in administering

the bond funds.

"I was very much in favor of the first bond (in 1977)," said Isla Vista homeowner Josephina Oudyn, referring to a \$5 million IVRPD land acquisition bond that local voters passed in 1977. "But, I was not very happy with the way the bond was used. I felt it was a big waste."

The IVRPD was generally careless with the funds from the first bond, Oudyn said, explaining that she would like to know specifically how the money from the upcoming land acquisition bond measure would be used before the proposal is approved.

Other community members disapprove of the new proposal because of the personal financial burdens that could be created if it were to pass.

"One-fifth of my tax bill goes to pay for the previous bond... That's \$500 a year I can spend on myself, my wife or my daughter," Isla Vista homeowner Edward Friar said. If the bond were to pass, "that will add another \$100 to \$150 on my bill to pay for things I'm not going to be able to use ... and I have trouble paying taxes right now," he explained.

Friar additionally criticized the IVRPD for using money from the old bond to purchase "weed patches" of land that have been left undeveloped.

Several residents frustrated by the 1977 bond agreed that it is not the IVRPD's responsibility to pay for new land and that the district should do its "homework" on alternative funding sources before submitting bond

proposals. "The park district could hold seminars on how to acquire the lands and not use tax money," Isla Vista resident and landlord Nigel Buxton said.

While there was less than strong favorable support for a new land acquisition bond, residents were generally in favor of a bond for creation of a local recreation/community center.

"Probably 90 percent of the land needed to prevent future development (in Isla Vista) was purchased with the first bond," began 15-year Isla Vista resident Carmen Lodise, who believes these lands and others should be developed into local "patch parks."

"It's (the IVRPD's) responsibility to get a community center ... for theater, for good open public meetings, for recreation too," Lodise continued. "But, primarily we need a community center," he emphasized.

Isla Vista also needs such a center for recreational use by local children, according to Isla Vista Youth Project Director LuAnn Miller. Although children are entitled to use recreation facilities at the Isla Vista School, "it is not a home of our own," Miller explained.

And, there are many activities students are unable to participate in, such as ceramics and gymnastics, because there are no facilities to accommodate such activities, Miller said.

One alternative was posed to the costly construction of the center — the possible use of UCSB facilities.

PROTEST

(Continued from p.1)

briefly addressed the crowd and previewed a lecture that he would present later that evening on the history of CIA involvement on college campuses.

To conclude the rally, approximately 75 people delivered a symbolic coffin that represented the death of academic freedom to the locked office of Chancellor Barbara Uehling. "We're here to present the first of many casualties to result

from the appointment of senior CIA Officer George A. Chritton to (the) UCSB political science department," A.S. Student Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton declared.

Uehling was at a luncheon engagement when the coffin was delivered, but she later told the *Daily Nexus* she had been informed that the protest took place and she had seen the coffin. The chancellor indicated that neither this protest nor any future demonstration would influence her decision to have Chritton on campus or to remove him from his current position. "I think the issue for me is already decided and I've already made my comment on that," Uehling said.

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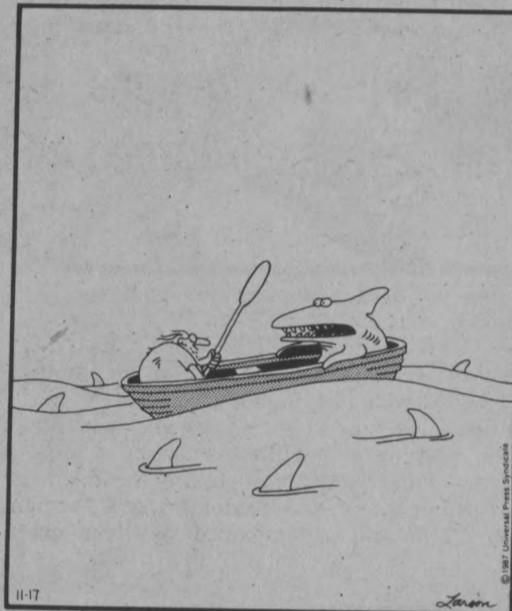
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PRESS

(Continued from p.1)
 affected, he continued. "Over 12,000 unarmed children and civilians have been killed by the contras,"

according to Press. And, Press believes the war is "unwinnable," despite President Reagan's claims to the contrary. "Five hundred million dollars have gone down there and what have the

contras achieved?" he asked. "Nothing. They have gained no territory ... they have no support in the country and they have no support from neighboring countries."

Reagan administration

officials believe the United States must maintain its support of the contra rebels to pressure Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government into making various reforms essential to democracy. The Sandinistas have repressed freedom of religion, speech and assembly in Nicaragua, and the country's elections were marred by fraud, according to U.S. officials.

Press, however, contends that these allegations are untrue and cited numerous

outspoken critics of the Sandinista government and various Nicaraguan churches as examples of the freedoms that the United States denies exist. "Reagan says that Nicaragua is a threat to the United States of America. That's not a lie, that's a joke," he said.

The war is merely a continuation of "150 years of U.S. imperialism" and marks the 25th U.S. invasion of Nicaragua, according to Press. "This Congress has to have the guts to cut off all funding to the contras and support the peace plan (proposed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias)," he said. "It's time to get out of the way and let peace break out in Central America."

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-San Diego, "no longer deserves to represent Californians" because he supports the contras, Press said. Press also criticized Wilson for his support of the Strategic Defense Initiative and of former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, as well as for his votes to reduce spending in education, school nutrition and job training programs.

If elected, Press plans to focus his attention on air quality and toxic waste issues, as well as on keeping

abortion a matter of choice, ensuring equal job access and equal pay for women, banning all California offshore oil drilling, restoring student loan programs, and increasing teacher salaries.

"That's my pledge to you and I hope you'll be running with me," he said.

Press further discussed his political experience, opinions and plans in response to numerous student questions after his presentation. Among his plans are: a 20-percent across-the-board cut in defense spending, severe cuts in SDI research funding, and reductions in the number of corporate mergers and in the number of jobs exported to countries with cheaper labor resources.

Audience members expressed support for many of Press' ideas, but some questioned his ability to see them realized when faced with government opposition. "I think we need more people like that in our government to dare to speak out," Associated Students Legislative Council member Mike Lupro said.

"It sounds great out loud," UCSB graduate Mitch Spindell remarked. "Let's see it implemented."

Dr. William Ryan
CHIROPRACTIC



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Deadline Extended for Workshop on Fitness of Disabled

The Nov. 13 registration deadline for Saturday's workshop on fitness for the disabled has been extended — people interested in participating may register in the UCen Pavilion Room Saturday morning, prior to the 9 a.m. event. The cost is \$5.

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UCLA

(Continued from p.1)
 featured David Jacobsen, a former American hospital administrator in Beirut who was held hostage by a Lebanese group for 17 weeks until his release last year. Jacobsen praised President Reagan for his efforts to gain the release of hostages, but said that U.S. counterterrorism policy could be modified. "Ronald Reagan is generally concerned and I know that I am alive because of him," Jacobsen admitted. However, gaining the release of hostages requires

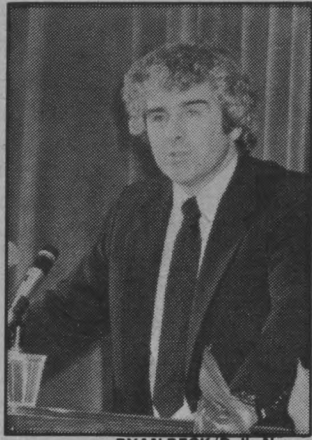
Bamford discussed secret intelligence and its relationship to terrorism. Bamford believes the public is overly sensitive to media representations of terrorism. "You should take what everybody says with a grain of salt," Bamford remarked. "An entire cottage industry has developed ... over terrophobia." Author of "The Puzzle Palace: A Report on the NSA, America's Most Secret Intelligence Agency," Bamford told conference attendees that Lloyd's Bank of London has sold \$20 million in kidnapping insurance. He noted that one is more likely to be "blown up

Crelisten continued. Left-wing terrorism is covered more extensively than right-wing, terrorist tactics such as hijackings are over-publicized, news coverage is concentrated on the Middle East and Western Europe rather than on Africa, Asia and Latin America, and vacationing American citizens who are victims of terrorism are highlighted while the American hostages in Beirut are forgotten, he explained. Bamford believes terrorism is overly hyped in the United States, adding that collecting intelligence is "one of the best ways of preventing terrorism."

the NSA requires the use of an incinerator capable of burning 40 tons of paper a day. However, Bamford criticized the NSA for an inability to analyze the intelligence it gathers and recommended that the government spend more money on hiring people for analysis of information than on the purchase of more intelligence gathering technology. **U.S. Terrorism**
 In an afternoon seminar, a panel of experts discussed terrorism within U.S. borders. Dr. Bruce Hoffman, a Rand Corporation employee who specializes in examining terrorism in the United States, said that the problem is not very widespread in America. The number of incidents of terrorism in this nation is a fraction of the total number worldwide, according to Hoffman. In 1986, 2,415 terrorist acts were recorded (See UCLA, p.10)

"We need to discourage our nation from being an armed camp which spreads democracy all over the world."

— Daniel Sheehan



RYAN BECK/Daily Nexus

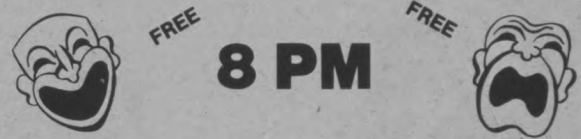
that U.S. officials "understand the Arab mind," Jacobsen said. "They can be reasoned with," he explained. Jacobsen believes that "many partisan politicians just don't care" about the hostages currently held in Beirut. "We were the forgotten hostages.... We need to talk to the kidnapers and talk them out of their demands." "I am concerned that we are only looking at the symptoms of terrorism and not the cause," he asserted. **"Terrophobia"**
 In a concurrent seminar, journalist/author James

by a bolt of lightning in your own backyard" than in a terrorist action in Europe. "Terrorism is the ultimate buzzword," he concluded. **Media Distortion**
 In another seminar, the media was criticized for misrepresenting the Middle East and propagating terrorism. "The news media exaggerated and made us fear terrorism ... on the verge of paranoia," University of Ottawa, Canada, criminology Professor Ronald Crelisten said. Media coverage is distorted and terrorism is treated as entertainment,

However, he was critical of the Central Intelligence Agency's ability to collect information, charging that the organization has "dropped the ball" in that court. "The intelligence community isn't prepared very well for infiltrating the terrorist community," he commented. The CIA has focused on the human element of gathering intelligence, but the National Security Association, which was formed "in total secrecy," has concentrated on electronic intelligence gathering, Bamford said. The NSA is the largest intelligence agency in the world, with the possible exception of the KGB, and is five times larger than the CIA, he explained. Specializing in eavesdropping, the NSA is "a very useful agency for finding information out on terrorism," Bamford said. As an example, he cited an incident prior to the United States' bombing of Libya in which the NSA intercepted a message from Iran to Libya that congratulated the Libyans for the bombing of a Paris nightclub. "The NSA can intercept virtually anything that goes through the air," Bamford explained, adding that the bulk of information processed by

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 Sat & Sun 1:45, 3:30

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Russkies
 7:35; S&S 3:35
Fatal Beauty
 5:20, 9:20; S&S also 1:30
Hiding Out
 7:25; S&S also 3:35

CINEMA
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 7:30, 9:30
 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
Fatal Attraction
 7, 9:15
 Sat & Sun also 2:30, 4:45

FAIRVIEW
 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-8744
Baby Boom
 5:30, 7:45, 10
 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15
Hello Marylou, Prom Night II
 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

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IVCC: Important or Impotent?

Editorial

"Isla Vista needs more local control!"

Such was the battle cry of many opponents of the now-defused Measure Q joint Goleta/Isla Vista cityhood proposal. But, in that same election no one ran for the numerous empty seats up for grabs on the only recognized coalition of I.V. residents; the Isla Vista Community Council. No one wanted to take what little control they could. Why?

For those who are new to the community, here is a brief background of the IVCC.

The Isla Vista Community Council (first formed in 1970) is an elected board of representatives responsible for advising and making recommendations about local issues to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. Because I.V. is not an incorporated city, it does not have the power or authority to initiate local changes itself. Instead, the desires of the community are at the mercy of the county to initiate changes based on the IVCC's studies and recommendations.

The IVCC has had its share of achievements and scandals. It assisted in the formation of the I.V. Recreation and Parks District and the I.V. Youth Project. Past councils have made recommendations concerning additional streetlamps and conducted studies for improving the traffic flow through our neighborhood. The IVCC was also responsible for the post office facilities at one time, but lost the contract after the theft of approximately \$8,000 worth of postal stamps.

So, now the big question; why didn't anyone want to take part in the politics that control I.V.? It may be due in part to the extremely low profile the IVCC has maintained during

recent years.

The council has not been sufficiently vocal on important issues concerning the quality of life in I.V. Consequently, very few new residents are aware that an advisory board exists and that this board may be used as an avenue to the county supervisors.

Moreover, when an election is held and no one campaigns for the position, the position appears unimportant. That effect is exaggerated when almost the entire council is up for grabs and no one runs. The council becomes impotent. Such is the case with the IVCC.

How are the supervisors supposed to react to recommendations from IVCC when they see the group has no support from the community? Without a proper election, one with candidates and voter turnout, the council loses what power it may possess.

Since the failure of Measure Q, the IVCC is now our only "representative" voice to the Board of Supervisors. Without the council, we have absolutely no organized formal vehicle to voice concerns to the county. That means no concerted input on issues like road improvements, no additional streetlights, no police review studies and no way to voice opposition to county plans for our community. Theoretically — and obviously unrealistically — if the county wanted to make I.V. into a toxic waste dump, Isla Vistans would be without a recognized representative body to oppose such a plan.

Is the council doomed? We think not.

What the IVCC needs is more direct community involvement. But, for this to occur, the members of the IVCC must write off and change their recent reputation of ineptitude.

The Reader's Voice

Quest for Power

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The main character of the ongoing "soap opera" over at KCSB is not the soon-to-be-fired chief engineer Steve Sellman. The person who should be in the spotlight of this controversy, who has managed to stay behind the scenes thus far, and who is the driving force behind the campaign to get rid of Mr. Sellman is the station's general manager, Malcolm Gault-Williams. This is an open letter attacking not the person, but rather the actions and the position which this individual holds.

The drive to have Steve Sellman fired from KCSB as chief engineer began as early as last June. Mr. Gault-Williams, unhappy with Mr. Sellman for "going over his head" in certain administrative functions, began to feel as if Steve was overstepping the boundaries of his position at the station. But if Steve had not helped out with the situations, which were in such a shambles because of the general manager's apparent lack of concern, the station would not have functioned properly. "Overstepping his boundaries" ??? — Hardly. Doing what Mr. Gault-Williams neglected as general manager is a more accurate description of what happened.

As both a news and sports announcer at radio station KCSB for the past three-and-a-half years, I cannot just sit back and watch Malcolm Gault-Williams perform such a non-professional and selfish act. Let's cut through all the bullshit about saving money and how the station can't afford to keep Steve Sellman on. It is a personal attack on someone who has given more than half of his life (21 years) to the betterment of KCSB. Mr. Gault-Williams is doing an incredible injustice to every KCSB staff member, anyone who has ever been a staff member, and anyone throughout the Tri-Counties who has ever tuned their dial to 91.9 FM.

Mr. Gault-Williams has been the G.M. at KCSB nearly four years. Steve Sellman is in his 22nd year at the station. Most of the programmers at KCSB are students, some wishing to pursue a career in broadcasting, others just having fun and learning about radio. As the only non-student "professional" at the station, the general manager is in a position to oversee station operations. It is my personal and professional opinion that Malcolm Gault-Williams has conjured up this manipulative firing device to get rid of Steve simply because he sees him as a threat to his job.

Case in point: Sellman, while in the course of his duties, fixes two more items than were listed on the assignment sheet for that day and Mr. Gault-Williams reprimands him for doing so. Another example, this one more comical than the first: Sellman, while sitting at his desk doing some work, puts the shades down because the glare is too much. Mr. Gault-Williams notices this and storms into Steve's office demanding that the blinds be lifted, saying that the chief engineer needs to be available at all times. How hypocritically ironic; just last week as I passed by the general manager's office wishing to set up a meeting with him, I looked in to see if Malcolm was in his office. I couldn't tell. Why? — Well, the blinds were down, of course.

Steve is always there for the students and non-students alike. Malcolm Gault-Williams wants total control of the station. He sees Steve Sellman as an obstacle in acquiring that control. Because he cannot fire Steve for "cause," he gets together with Tamara Scott (a person, by the way, he helped select to office) and organizes a well-planned-out campaign to fire Steve Sellman. Why? — The station just can't afford it anymore. Fundraisers? — What's that? Underwriting (sponsors) for programming? — Naaaah, that won't work. What Malcolm wants and feels that he needs is another student (in this case, an engineer) so that the power-hungry individual can have one more person to be "in charge" of.

I don't enjoy controversy, and I am not having fun writing this letter. Malcolm is not a bad person. His actions, however, in-

volving the selfish, ha-

With a strongly committed functions of the ge at the sa fire Steve

We, the manager the form investigat manager request a regarding station's

Editor's signature on this letter appear.

Editor, D

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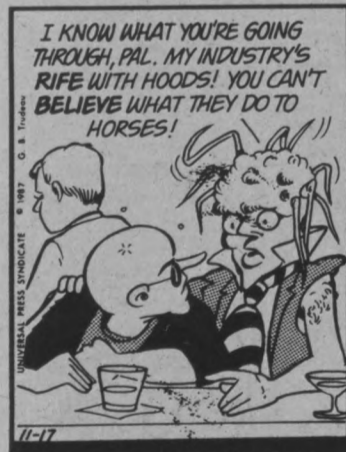
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Earth concern Governat continued u cluding a Nov. 23 sponsor 17, as w campus Please o show yo Mother drinkers, cup — it "No C Earth!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



olving the firing of Steve Sellman are bad, selfish, hasty, and very non-professional.

With all this being said and published, I strongly advise the recently formed ad-hoc committee which is looking into the internal functions of KCSB to focus on the position of the general manager and his duties and, at the same time, re-evaluate the decision to fire Steve Sellman.

TONY SANTINI LOPEZ

We, the undersigned members of the management and staff at KCSB, agree with the formation of an ad-hoc committee to investigate the position of the general manager and his duties, and we further request a re-evaluation by the committee regarding the lay-off of Steve Sellman, the station's full-time engineer.

Editor's note: At the time of publication, the signatures of 15 KCSB staff members appeared on this letter. Space does not allow all names to appear.

Killer Foam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Imagine: You wake up, roll out of bed, stretch, and set off to school. Your first campus stop is Nicoletti's (part of the UCen food service complex), where you get a cup of coffee and a hot danish roll to start the day out. Sounds pretty normal, right?

But wait, look at the plate that your hot danish is on and the cup that holds your coffee. Did you know that the cup and plate you're using contain chemical toxins that are being leached into your food and drink, and in turn, entering your own body? Did you also know that the production of that cup and plate has released toxins into the atmosphere which help destroy the protective ozone layer of the earth? Let me explain.

The production, use, and disposal of "styrofoam" result in the release of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) into the atmosphere. These CFCs contain a toxic chlorine which can stay in the atmosphere up to 100 years, eating away at the ozone layer. As you may already know, the ozone is somewhat like a protecting umbrella from the harmful ultraviolet radiation of the sun. Without this layer, the life we know on earth would not exist. (This doesn't just affect our species, but all other life as well.) If this isn't bad enough, styrofoam also emits these toxins into any hot substance it comes in contact with — such as your coffee and hot danish roll. So if the global effects of CFCs don't concern you, you might want to consider the personal harms.

Going beyond the problem of the toxics, it is also important to realize that styrofoam is a non-biodegradable, petroleum-based material. This means that if you go to a deserted beach years after human contact, one of the only visible remnants of litter would be styrofoam.

Each of us, as living beings on this planet, has the responsibility to maintain and protect the lives of all other beings, as well as ourselves. That is what thinking globally means. There is a good chance that the use of styrofoam on our campus will be discontinued — this is what acting locally means.

Earth First!, CalPIRG, SERT and other concerned individuals are urging the UCen Governance Board to vote for the discontinued use of styrofoam in the UCen (including all UCen food services) on Monday, Nov. 23. There will be an informational rally sponsored by Earth First! on Tuesday, Nov. 17, as well as a petition circulating around campus concerning this important issue. Please come to the rally on Tuesday and show your support for helping to defend Mother Earth. And to all of you coffee drinkers, just a suggestion, bring your own cup — it's much less costly.

"No Compromise in Defense of Mother Earth!"

FRANCINE ALLEN

Power of the People

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"When the first 200 letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next 200 letters came and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming: 3,000 of them. The president was informed. The letters still kept arriving and the president called the prison and told them to let me go."

The significance of this quote, which was written by a "prisoner of conscience," from the Dominican Republic, is quite clear. Amnesty International works on behalf of men, women and children who have been imprisoned because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language and religion. AI works for prompt and fair trials on behalf of those people who are detained without charge and without a trial. Lastly, AI opposes the death penalty, torture and other cruel and inhuman treatment. The only stipulation for the "prisoner of conscience" is that s/he neither uses nor advocates violence.

We, here at Amnesty International UCSB, extend an invitation to you to see, listen and question the executive director of Amnesty International USA, John G. Healey. Mr. Healey mobilizes international action and speaks on behalf of the thousands of "prisoners of conscience."

Maybe some of you are members of AI and write letters. Maybe some of you attended the local "Beer Aid" bash last year which raised approximately \$1,700, or "The Conspiracy of Hope" concert, in which bands/musicians like U2, Sting, Peter Gabriel, Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell and Joan Baez played for AI's benefit. Possibly you have heard of us but just haven't had time, or maybe this is your first introduction to Amnesty International. No matter what your level of interest, we sincerely hope that you will reserve Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. at Campbell Hall for Amnesty's John Healey. Join us!!!

THE MEMBERS OF
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
UCSB

Environmental Trash

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The irony of the shoemaker's child going shoeless finds its counterpart in the environmental studies department in Phelps Hall. Even though there are plenty of bulletin boards in Phelps Hall, the posters advertising the department's activities continually are stuck on the doors to stairwells and entrances. Not only do the posters trash-up the doors, but tape remnants and paint peelings from past ads remain to offend the eye of the passerby.

When I stopped by the department's office on the third floor to ask about this matter, I met the woman who claimed responsibility for disfiguring the doors. She reacted to my comments with the sort of sensitivity one might expect from a Las Vegas purveyor of billboards and electric signs. She appeared to see no incongruity between what she was doing and the proclaimed aims of the environmental studies department. She said she would "take the matter into consideration" and probably not trash the doors on floors other than the third floor.

It's true that the French Club commits the same offense in the same building, but the club is guilty only of bad taste, not of failing to practice what it preaches.

MURRAY THOMAS

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

Death of a Rainforest

Anthony Presutto

Many people, when they think about tropical rain forests, picture scenes of jungles from a Tarzan or Indiana Jones movie — distant and exotic. However, these rain forests affect us a lot more directly than most people realize. In fact, they are crucial to the environmental, economic, and social stability of the world and their destruction could result in a global catastrophe of unprecedented proportions.

Tropical rain forests exist in the warm, moist regions around the equator in South America, Africa, Australia and Southeast Asia. They cover approximately seven percent of the earth's land surface. Despite their small proportion, they are the earth's main land-based producers of oxygen and provide habitat for a full fifty percent of the world's plant and animal species. They are instrumental in moderating global climate, protecting watersheds and preventing soil erosion.

Tragically, tropical rain forests are being cut down at the incredible rate of 100 acres a minute. Scientists predict that most of them will disappear within 20 years. The consequences of this will be far-reaching.

It is expected that the decline of the rain forests will lead to a large increase in the greenhouse effect. This will cause the melting of the polar icecaps and the rise of sea levels. Coastal cities in the United States and around the world are likely to be flooded.

Global climate patterns will also shift and severely disrupt American agriculture. If tropical rain forests are eliminated, up to 25 percent of the world's species will vanish from the face of the earth.

Currently, 40 percent of our pharmaceutical products come from tropical plants and animals. We have studies of only a small fraction of the species that reside in the rain forests. Further research could very possibly find species yielding cures, and other currently incurable diseases. However, if we lose the rain forests, we will forsake this tremendous opportunity.

Rain forests are being destroyed mainly by logging, cattle ranching, and slash-and-burn agriculture. These uses are not sustainable. Once the rainforest is removed, the soil wears out very quickly and reverts to desert wasteland within a few years. The exploiters are then forced to move on and decimate even more rain forest.

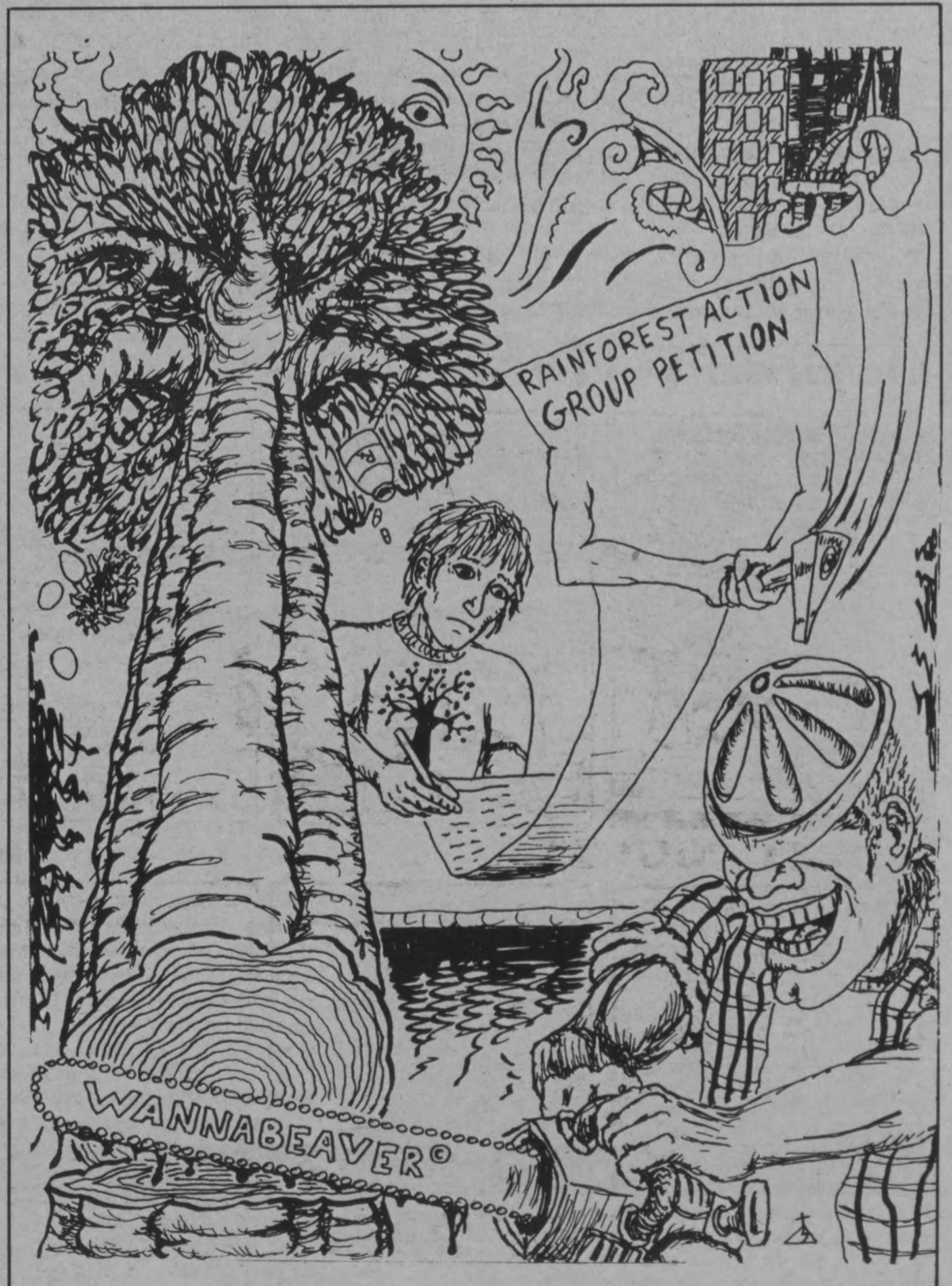
Such wasteful practices are eroding the land bases of many Third World countries and making the poverty and hunger problems there even worse. Worsening conditions are leading to increased war and strife in many unstable tropical countries.

It is clear that tropical deforestation is a critical issue and something has to be done about it now.

A new group called the Rain Forest Action Group (part of the larger Rain Forest Action Network) has recently formed on campus to address the problem and take direct action against American fast food chains, and various multinational corporations.

The group has declared this week Rain Forest Awareness Week and encourages all UCSB students to learn about and become involved in the issue. An information table in front of the UCen will be set up from Wednesday through Friday. Please stop by, pick up some information, and sign some petitions. Only through direct involvement can we prevent this disaster from occurring. If you would like to know more about the Rain Forest Action Group, write to P.O. Box 13303, UCSB, 93107, or call Anthony Presutto at 562-9664. Working together, we can save this vital resource.

Anthony Presutto is an undeclared freshman.



Basketball Racks Up 101 in Season Exhibition Action

By Scott Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor

The wait is over — it's now official.

Men's basketball is back, tipping off the 1987-88 campaign last night, turning on the point faucet and clearing the century barrier as they toyed with the visiting team before an ECen crowd of 1,587.

The key word for the event was anxiousness — and there was a lot of it. The young Gaucho squad went in, tired of scrimmaging against each other, looking for something big to catapult them into the season. They got it in the form of a 101-64 shelling of the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

An early three-point bomb by senior Brian Johnson (15 points) got the team off to a good start. However, the game was sloppy in the early going, with UCSB having a difficult time setting up a half-court offense. The Gauchos went in looking for the big steal and the dunk, costing them several early fouls and seven first-half turnovers.

The big question going in was whether or not a Gaucho inside game would emerge. UCSB had a hard time getting the ball to big men Gary Gray and Eric McArthur and had to rely mainly on garbage baskets and buckets scored from outside the key.

Both teams traded turnovers in the first half, with Alberta edging UCSB in field goal percentage 42 to 41. UCSB went 86 percent from the free throw line versus 70 percent for the Bears.

"It was basically first game anxiousness," said Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "We wanted to get the offense and defense going real fast and therefore, we didn't play

real efficient basketball. To be successful, this team's going to have to understand good, solid patience on defense and when it's there, take advantage of the running game."

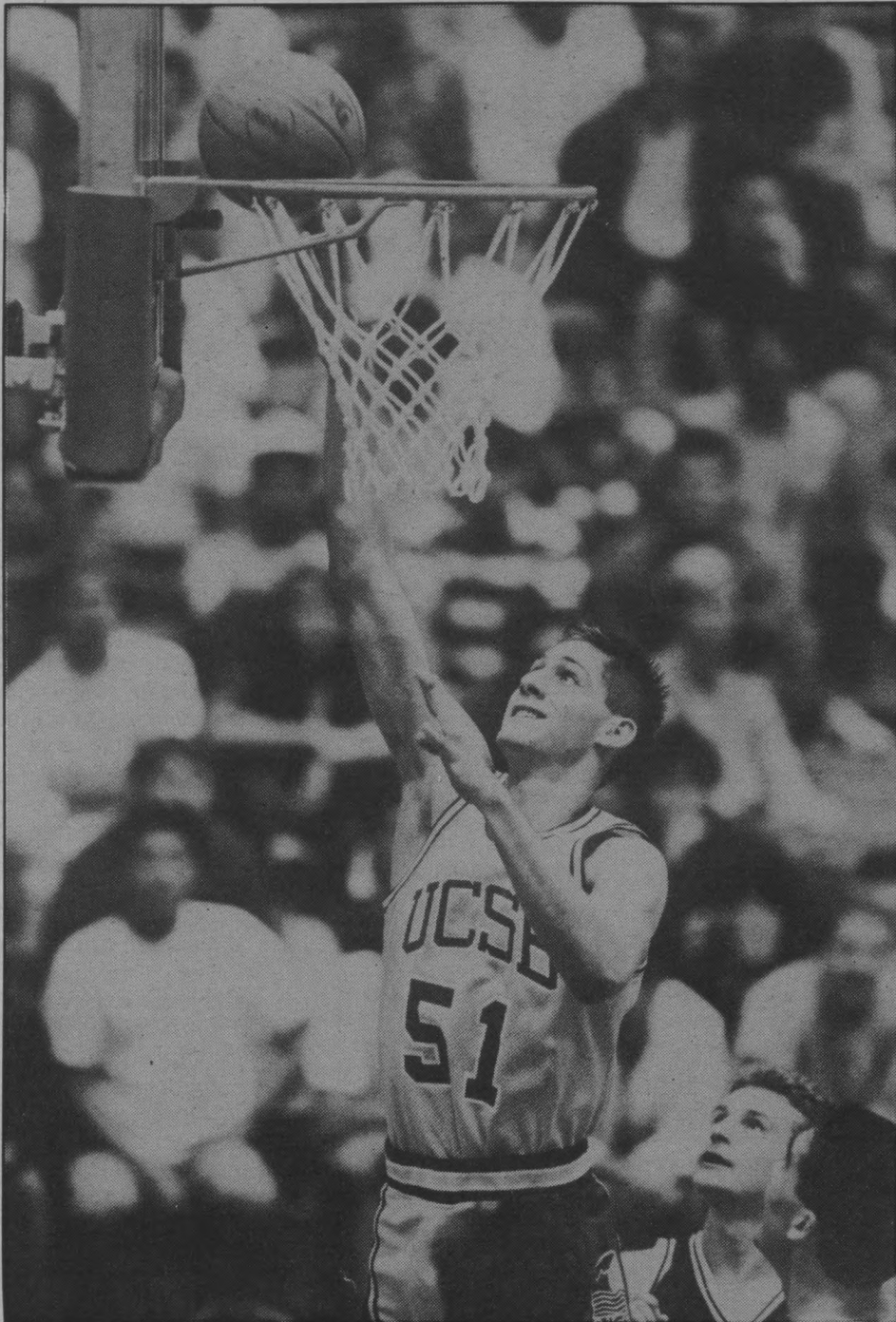
The Gaucho fast break didn't get a chance to gain momentum in the first half, thanks to constant full-court pressure by the Bears. Alberta tried to surprise UCSB early with several length-of-the-court inbound passes which woke the Gauchos up, forcing them to get back on defense faster.

Senior Brian Shaw led the Gauchos in scoring with 11 points, including a three-pointer, adding four rebounds. UCSB edged Alberta under the boards 24-16 and took a 47-36 lead going into halftime.

"It's not gonna be an overnight improvement and we've got a long way to go. We weren't reading their defense very well and had several shots blocked," Pimm added. "I thought we pushed the ball pretty well on offense and made some nice passes against the break. We didn't convert and missed a lot of easy shots. We haven't got it yet; the timing wasn't there.... We still need a lot of work."

The second half saw a different Gaucho squad walk on the hardwood. The key word then was aggressiveness, with the charge led by McArthur. He showed an excellent ability to go strong to the hoop, tying Carrick DeHart for the team lead with 19 points, adding eight rebounds and swatting five Alberta shot attempts.

"(Aggressive) is my normal style of play," McArthur said afterward. "It seemed like I was going a little too fast with my moves and I need to take my time at the low post. I have to calm down and block off the



HOOP RETURNS — Gaucho forward Greg Trygstad goes for a tip-in during UCSB's home exhibition opener against the University of Alberta. The Gauchos put on an offensive explosion, topping the century mark on their way to a 101-64 victory over the Golden Bears. UCSB now has 11 days before it starts the regular season on the 27th.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

boards more."

Without an experienced big man underneath, what was it like for the outside players?

"I wasn't really too worried about it," Shaw admitted. "This was the type of game to point out how well we had to do. I knew that we were a lot bigger than (Alberta) around the perimeter. You don't necessarily have to have the

big bulkiness underneath; we have speed and experience around the outside and that will make up for our lack of experience on the inside."

Alberta came in way over-matched but had its share of highlights. Forward Ed Joseph led all scorers with 21 points, going seven for 10 from the line and adding a spark to a relatively dormant Bear offense.

There was a five-minute span late in the second half that yielded just three points for Alberta. The slump allowed UCSB to grab an 83-63 lead with 5:38 left in the game, followed by a lead of 94-64 at the 3:25 mark.

With McArthur dominating under the boards and Brian Johnson going three for four from three-point range, the Gauchos (See OPENER, p.9)

Tigers, SJS Deal Spikers 2 Straight Road Losses

By Daniel Vasen
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team (11-6 in league, 23-14 overall) suffered two disappointing losses this weekend to PCAA rivals University of the Pacific and San Jose State.

"Those were two tough games to play back to back," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We're capable of playing with them. It's not like we were blown out."

On Friday, The Gauchos lost to the Tigers in five games, 5-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-7, 5-15, and then lost to the Spartans in four games on Saturday, 6-15, 6-15, 16-14, 12-15.

"We really weren't ready to play, and we had too many service errors in both matches," Gregory said. "Against San Jose we really played poorly the first two games. I had a bad feeling about it and so did (Assistant Coach) Lu Lian Kang."

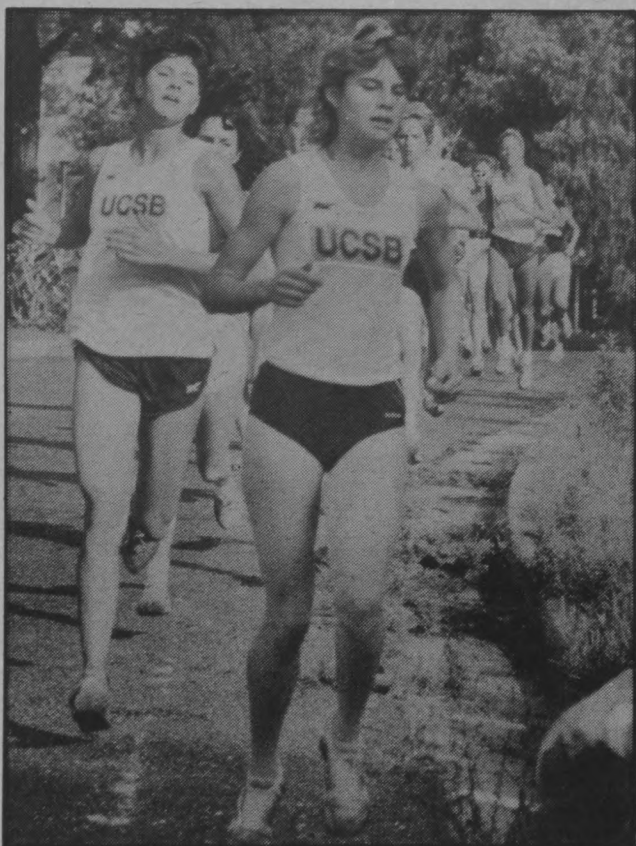
Against the Spartans, senior middle blocker Judy Bellomo led UCSB with 18 kills and outside hitters Yami Menendez and Nancy Young each added 12 kills.

"The highlight of the weekend was that the two freshmen, Christy Lee and Wendy Robins, played very well both matches. That was a big plus," Gregory said. "Right now our opponents are keying on Judy Bellomo, so she's a little drained physically and mentally from trying to carry us."

Robins had nine kills for a .389 hitting percentage and six service aces, while Lee added seven kills.

"We tied it 12-12 in the fourth game, (and) had we maybe made it to the fifth game, I think we could've (See LOSSES, p.9)

Runners Make Strides, But Are Stopped by Powers



Women's cross-country ran in the District-8 meet over the weekend, finishing 14th out of 16 teams — the same finish as the men's team. UCSB isn't sending anyone to the nationals this year.

Unruhe, Jacobs Lead as Gauchos Take 14th

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

Despite some good performances, the UCSB cross-country team is sending no runners to the NCAAs. Shocking? Sure, if you're also surprised that the Lakers beat the Clippers last week.

The men's and women's teams both finished fourth out of 10 teams in the PCAA meet two weeks ago. Saturday, at the California District-8 meet, both teams picked box nine for their start and then proceeded to finish 14th out of 16 teams. Almost eerie.

While the teams' finishes might initially seem to border on the pathetic, the rise in competition should be taken into account. In the women's heat, Oregon finished 1-2-3, and went on to dominate the meet with only 29 points. UC Irvine finished second with 68, and UCLA took third with 79. Oregon's Annette Hand won the 5000-meter race in 16:19. Other top performers included a UCSB recruit, Irvine's Buffy Rabbit, who was later voted to the all-name squad.

In the men's race, Arizona won easily behind Matt Guisto's superlative performance. Guisto's 19:42 places in the all-time top 10, just behind the likes of Alberto Salazar. He took the lead at two miles, and extended it throughout the rest of the race, to finish 26 seconds ahead of everybody. "He was a machine," said UCSB men's coach Pete Dolan afterward. "He was great."

Arizona finished with 72 points, followed by Washington, who sneaked in for an upset second place. UC Irvine (119) and Oregon (128) rounded out the top four.

For the Gauchos, it was tough to gauge how well the runners had done because the competition turned a team sport into individual efforts. Even so, the women managed to keep the time gap between their first and seventh to a season-low 45 seconds. The first-to-fifth gap was just 34 seconds. While no one bested her personal record, the team was solid, and the overall finishes are almost irrelevant.

Trish Unruhe led the Gauchos with a 68th-place finish, in 14:42. Wendy Peterson followed her team-leading performance at the PCAA meet with a 71st-place 18:49. Cecilia Saleme was breathing down her neck, crossing the tape only three-tenths of a second later to take 72nd place. Joanne Halsted and Annie Holte nailed down 81st and 85th places respectively.

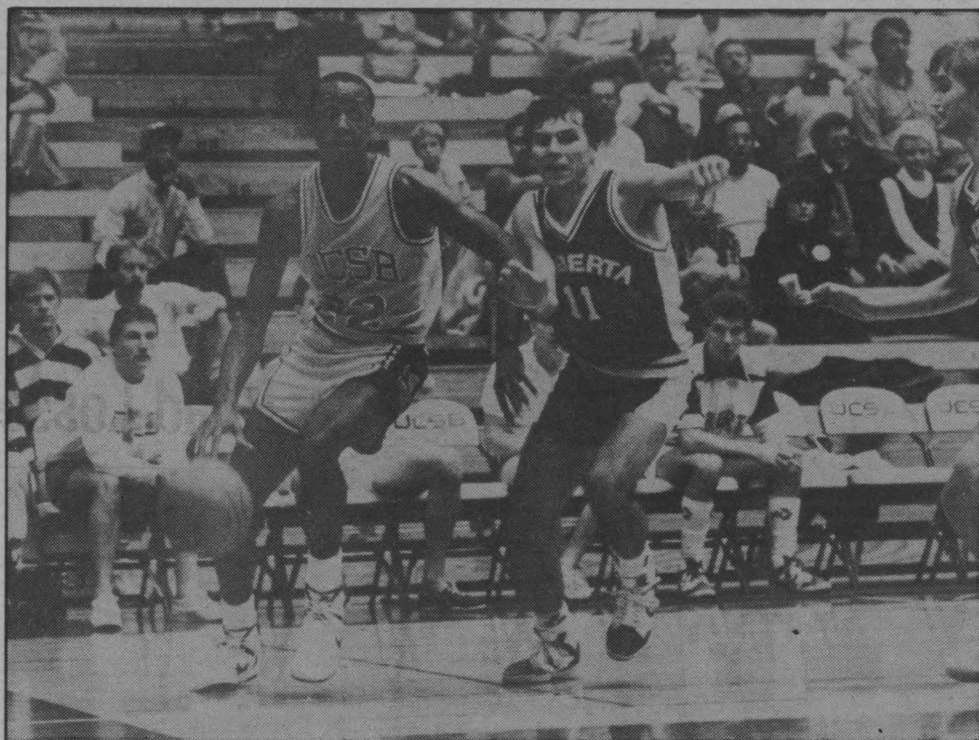
As a barometer for the level of competition, Coach Jim Triplett compared the Gaucho finish with their season-best runs and discovered it wouldn't have made any difference. "We would have finished 14th anyway," he said.

For the men, the results were doubly hard to interpret because their PCAA rivals, Fullerton St., New Mexico St., San Jose State and Fresno State, didn't come in with full teams and were therefore not scored.

Jeff Jacobs captured a Gaucho first place and 80th overall, despite a great start. He developed a stitch in his side and slowed down considerably. "He was in good position at four miles," Dolan said. "I don't know what caused it. Maybe it was the added pressure."

Whatever the cause, it made the Gauchos misleadingly close. Dave Seborer and Pete Weinerth, both of whom were coming on, finished right behind the fading Jacobs in 81st and 82nd places respectively. Bert Esparza captured 86th place.

(See RUN, p.9)



Guard Brian Shaw eyeballs an open teammate under the basket as he drives the baseline against Alberta's Sean Chursinoff. Shaw finished with 15 points, six rebounds and five assists.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

OPENER

(Continued from p.8)
finished with a big margin of victory over a smaller Bear squad.
"They didn't have real good ball handlers. Being the type of players we are, we

like to get out and run. It's like a big steak in front of a hungry dog, so we were really anxious; that's why we got so many fouls in the first half. We were reaching and taking gambles."
The dunks UCSB were looking for finally came in a flurry early in the second

half. Shaw executed the slam, sending an impatient crowd into a frenzy. The next play downcourt, McArthur took his turn at the rim, dunking one and raising the decibel level of the fans even higher.
With 6:38 remaining in regulation, Carlton

Davenport alley-ooped one to DeHart, who promptly jammed it home, giving the Gauchos a 79-61 lead and capping the night's dunk show.

Freshman Gary Gray came off the bench and added 10 points and three rebounds, going three for three from the field. Davenport, Mike Doyle and Greg Trygstad each came off the bench, contributing six points to the cause.

On the night, UCSB was 54 percent from the field, compared to 38 percent for Alberta. The Gauchos went five for 10 from three-point territory and 82 percent from the line versus a Bear 65 percent.

UCSB went over the 100 mark in the last 30 seconds. The crowd had been buzzing for the last minute in anticipation of the accomplishment and were finally satisfied when freshman Mike Elliott stole an Alberta ball, dribbling downcourt for an easy lay-in.

"We were loose and confident before the game," said Johnson. "We've had some tough practices and we wanted to get the season rolling. We got into foul trouble early because we were over-anxious and gambled a lot."

LOSSES

(Continued from p.8)

won," Gregory said. "So one good sign was that we can come from behind, but one bad sign is that that's two games where we've got a bad start."

Junior setter Liz Towne had 55 assists in 135 attempts for a .407 percentage. As a team the Gauchos served 11 aces, but also had 14 service errors and hit only .242.

Against the UOP Tigers, the Gauchos played consistently enough to draw the match out to five games, much to Gregory's surprise. "When we lost to UOP on Friday we were down 2-0, then came back and won the next two games," she said. "Our defense started to come on and we played pretty well in the third and fourth games; there were a lot of long rallies."

"Offensively we were very poor against UOP because of their block; it neutralized us.

Bellomo and Young were shut down pretty effectively, but Yami Menendez played one of her best games defensively against UOP. She had 38 digs, which might be a PCAA record, and also had five service aces."

The team's next match is the last conference game of the season at Fresno State. UCSB defeated the Bulldogs in three games in their last meeting on Nov. 6. "If we beat Fresno on Thursday, we'll be tied with San Jose for third place. But they will be ahead of us by virtue of beating us twice," Gregory said. "We'll probably have to play on the road in the playoffs, possibly at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)."

Gregory remains optimistic about post-season Gaucho action. "We'll be all right; we just have to regroup. I think we have a good chance to win both of our remaining games and then have some momentum going into the playoffs," she said.

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RUN

(Continued from p.8)

and Andy Leif set a cross-country personal record by running in 33:17, good enough for 87th place. This was Leif's last race as a Gaucho, as he graduates after this quarter. "This was really good, especially for his last race," said Dolan. "I'm real happy with the

season as a whole," said Triplett. "We accomplished our goals." Dolan expressed similar feelings about the now concluded 1987 cross-country season.

Now, the women's division will send Oregon to the NCAAs, and Irvine will find out Tuesday whether or not they will go. For the men, Arizona will extend their season at least one more meet.

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UCLA

(Continued from p.5)

worldwide — only 39 of those were in the United States, he said.

However, the small number of terrorist acts should not be reason to treat the problem lightly, Hoffman cautioned. "We shouldn't be lulled into thinking that the U.S. is immune from terrorists," he said.

Left-wing radicals are responsible for some of the terrorism in this country, Hoffman said, but these groups' actions tend toward symbolic and non-lethal attacks. Right-wing extremists are the "most dangerous in the United States right now," Hoffman said.

White Supremacists on the Rampage

Another speaker on the subject of terrorism within the United States was Peter Lake, who has infiltrated white supremacist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, the American Neo-Nazi Party and the Aryan Nations.

When he first joined a white supremacist group under the guise of an importer, Lake thought "they were a bunch of hucksters and rednecks." He later found that they were educated, but "ignorant of history," Lake said.

The groups' membership is relatively small, he continued. However, the members left now are "the ones who are really

sincere about it," according to Lake. They deny that the holocaust ever occurred, they equate Jews with communism and they say that every Soviet leader since Stalin has been Jewish, Lake explained.

Believing that the American Midwest is the promised land, these people hope to secede from the United States and form their own state in America, Lake said. In 1983, one group began to carry out such a plan, but it failed, he said. The conspirators will be on trial for sedition in Arkansas in the next few months, Lake added.

Marketing Weapons Worldwide

At an afternoon discussion on the "big business" of weapons sales, a panel of three foreign affairs experts discouraged U.S. involvement in the market. "We need to discourage our nation from being an armed camp which spreads democracy all over the world," said Daniel Sheehan, public policy director for the Christic Institute.

"The scale of the arms business (is approximately) \$1 trillion and marks a continued rise," said James Adams, a *London Sunday Times* defense correspondent.

Conducting Terror as a Business

In the concluding address, Adams spoke on the "business" of terrorism and described changes in terrorist funding that have occurred in recent years.

Adams illustrated the changes in the funding of terrorists with an example of an Irish Republican Army entrepreneur who smuggles pigs and gasoline from Southern Ireland to Northern Ireland. The operation, run by local IRA leader "Slab" Murphy, uses grants and tax breaks from Northern Ireland to help raise more than 12,000 English Pounds per week, Adams explained.

IRA forces have become a nearly legitimate business, running taxi services in major Southern Ireland cities as well as fraudulent construction work for a total of 50 million English Pounds per year, according to Adams.

Claims by IRA leaders that U.S. citizens fund the organization are largely false, Adams continued. The claims are intended to lend legitimacy to the organization, he said.

Like the IRA, the Palestinian Liberation Organization is also similar to an international corporation, Adams said. The PLO is "the most prosperous political organization of (its) kind in the world," he explained.

Throughout various parts of the world, the PLO owns farms, hotels and factories, and runs drug smuggling and gunrunning operations, according to Adams. The Arab Bank, "an extremely conservative bank" worth \$10 billion to \$15 billion, is the major holder of PLO funds, he said. "They (the PLO) are an enormous organization."

Terrorists, in general, are finding that "it is much better to become self-sufficient," Adams said. One countermeasure that could succeed against terrorist groups is cutting their flow of cash, he said. "No members of the IRA have ever been audited," Adams concluded.

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1 F needed for own bedroom in apt w/ 2 fun girls from Dec till June on Picasso close to campus 685-6546

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 bd, 2 ba, in Goleta. 2 car garage, washer/dryer, \$1250/mo. Avail. now. Call 968-2866, lv. msg.

2 bd 2bth apt. lg closets, new paint, clean quiet bldg LEASE TILL JUNE 920 per mth 820 Camino Corto Res Mgr Charles Apt. no. 6 968-9475.

LARGE 1BDRM FURN. APT. Lrg. Kitchen, & walk in closet. Rsvrd. parking, near UCSB & bus, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

OWN ROOM in a large 3-brdm duplex in I.V. Garage, washer, dryer, fireplace, backyard. Don't miss out! CALL NOW! 562-8777. 6628 Pasado rd.

Single room for rent on DEL PLAYA OCEANSIDE. Starts Dec. 20. Call 968-0834 for great place on the beach!

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2M needed to share IV twnhse w/ 2 cool guys - move in anytime, start lease Jan 1. Dec and Nov rent free. Two story, 2BR, 2 bath, great local, prkng, ldrmt, yard. Call 685-8307 or 968-5625.

1ST MONTH FREE!!

Need 1M for great IV apartment - 2BD, 2 bath, 2 refig, patio. Available Dec '87-June '88. Call Now, this won't last! \$250/mo. Call Mark at 968-4401.

1 FEMALE NS FOR BRIGHT SPACIOUS 1BD RM TOWNHOUSE IN QUIET IV AREA NICE RMMT PET OKAY FOREST 968-4811

1 FNS to share 1 bdrm apt. on Cordoba. Great place to live...only \$210/mo. Dec./Jan. to June-Trish 685-2129.

1 F RMMT NEEDED IN 2 BD 2 BA APT. AT 6531 SABADO (LAGUNA APT.) BEG. NOW/WINTER. CALL ANDREA AT 685-0845.

1F needed to share room on DP Ocean Side! Winter and Spring Qtr. Call 968-4518

1F needed to share 2bd apt. w/3 fun girls, very clean and spacious DP Oceanside apt. Call Amy 968-6588.

1 MALE STUDENT needed to share rm in IV-Coop near campus. Grad. preferred but not nec. ONLY \$230 util. pd. Hurry!! Call 562-8464.

1M RMMT to share great ocean side Del Playa apt. Balcony, fireplace, seconds from ocean. Call Matt 685-7304.

HOUSING

Did your housing turn out to be a lot less than it was cracked up to be? Come live where life is better! Francisco Torres has a few recently opened female vacancies. Call us at 968-0711 or stop by and pick up an application.

1 M Roommate sought for cool 2 bdrm apt. at 6643 Abrego-call 685-4162 or come by apt. F3.

1M needed Wint-Sprg Qtr. in 2 bdrm apt. Very conv. loc.! Furn. ALL util. pd., big kitch., clean & quiet, very inexpensive. CALL SCOTT 685-3345.

1 M needed to share rm in 2bd 2ba apt. NOW! NEED NOT SIGN LEASE!! 1st, last, dep.-each \$237. Call SAM 968-5134 anytime!

2 N/S Fs needed for clean 2bd/2ba, spacious apt. 811 Camino Pescadero. \$230/mo for wnt/sprng. Call 968-8705.

Oceanside DP Apt needs roommates 1 single 1 double M or F beginning Dec. 15 685-5644.

Own room in Goleta house for Winter and Spring Qtrs. Fem./N.S. pref. only \$243/mo. Call 685-8585.

GREEK MESSAGES

HEY ZBT!!

We can not wait to have a showdown with you! See ya'll Nov. 19 at 6:00! Put those boots and hats on!

CONGRATULATIONS go out to Mike Marvin for being chosen the new Sigma Chi house Geek

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW CHI OMEGA OFFICERS! GET READY FOR AN EXCITING YEAR! THE OLD OFFICERS

Ladies, please please me. See personal ad. Tony.

MUSICIANS WANTED

JAZZ BASSIST Needed for covr/orig band. Chicago, Aztec Camera, Level 42-Major infl. Call Jeff 968-8948.

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MEETINGS

UCSB Ski Team meeting tonight at 9:00 in the UCEN rm 2.

STORKE TOWER TOURS M-W-F 11-2 15⁰⁰

PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

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