



Sluggers Pound UCLA



But Nobody Was Pushing

ARTS & entertainment

Women on Film

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 108

Thursday, April 10, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Speakers Urge Students to Make Administrators Mitigate Overenrollment

By Jill Donley
Reporter

Faculty, staff and students agreed Wednesday that they must take action to end the adverse affects overenrollment has on the campus and community, in areas from education to housing.

Overenrollment is not an issue of concern to the UC Regents because this campus has not pushed it hard enough, Associated Student External Vice President Rich Laine told about 100 people at the noon rally in Storke Plaza.

"The chancellor has not made it an issue and that's why we, the students of this campus, the community members of Goleta Valley, have got to make it an issue," Laine charged.

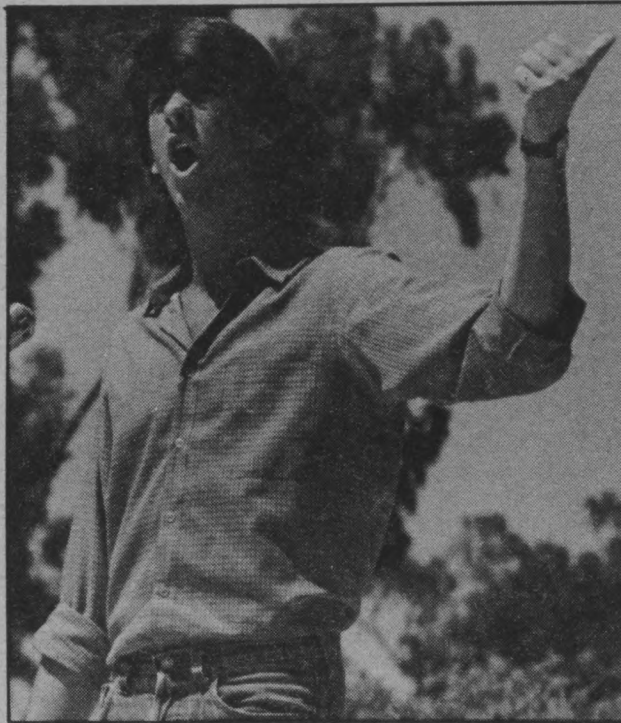
"The chancellor says the biggest problem about overenrollment, or its biggest cause, is that students are staying around for five years. Maybe one reason is because there are so many students here that we can't get the classes we need to get out in four years," he said.

"Most of the issues on this campus ... all go back to overenrollment. (The chancellor) can ignore it for as long as he wants, but if he's going to ignore it then we've got to take a stand on it now," Laine said.

The rally was the first in a series of Overenrollment Week events, sponsored by the student government. Organizers had originally planned a fill-in of Storke Plaza to illustrate the problem of overenrollment but "there weren't enough bodies," said A.S. Legislative Council member Kim Alexander, an event co-organizer.

"Overenrollment is not an issue you're going to get people worked up about. They're angry in the reg lines and they're angry when they can't find an apartment," Alexander said. "But there are enough little things to warrant a rally."

Alexander and fellow Leg Council member Sharlene Weed



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Associated Students Internal Vice President Todd Smith urges students to address overenrollment problems.

planned the overenrollment events for the second week of the quarter because students would be settled into classes but would still remember being angry, she added.

Overenrollment impacts many aspects of student life. "We have to spend time searching for library space, apartments and dealing with the bureaucracy," Alexander said.

Although each inconvenience is small, she said, they are collectively detrimental to the quality of education at UCSB. "We're getting a compromised education. It's not UC quality."

At the rally, these problems of education were recognized by Academic Senate Vice Chair Richard Flacks, a sociology professor. "Education is best when faculty and students can encounter each other on a human scale, face to face, one on one if possible, certainly in small groups," Flacks said.

"Very few of my classes are less than 100 people. The



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

A.S. Metropolitan Lobby Director Greg Brubaker tells about 100 at Wednesday's overenrollment rally to let administrators know how they feel on this issue.

enrollment projections suggest that that might end up being a small class at UCSB," he said.

UCSB employee Judy Orias, a member of the Santa Barbara City Planning Commission and mother of two UCSB graduates, offered her thoughts on the effect growth has had (See RALLY, p.5)

UCSB Police Study Huttenback Car Incident

3 Say Chancellor Drove into Them

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

UCSB police officials are investigating a report which claims Chancellor Robert Huttenback hit at least three people with his car on his way out of the Cheadle Hall parking lot Friday evening.

No one was injured in the incident, which

Huttenback called a "small confrontation."

Part-time political science Lecturer Jerry Fresia reported the incident late Monday afternoon, two days after he said the chancellor ran over his foot in a Cheadle Hall parking lot. A sitting student was also hit in the chest by the bumper of Huttenback's Chrysler LeBaron.

UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson verified that the report was filed. But he added, "It would be premature of me to release any

additional information until the conclusion of the investigation."

Fresia said he is not seeking prosecution "at this time," but wanted the case thoroughly documented.

Huttenback said he had not been contacted by the police and explained that he submitted a written version of the incident to the department "after it happened."

In a phone interview, he said he does not believe he ran over anyone's foot. "I went right up to them and nudged them just a little bit. They wouldn't move," the chancellor said.

Shortly after 6 p.m. Friday, Huttenback was seen leaving a side stairwell of Cheadle Hall as more than 40 protesters and dozens of spectators crowded the inner and outer lobby of the administration building in an anti-apartheid demonstration.

A group approached the chancellor to ask "why he was leaving," graduate sociology student Ernie Madeiros said Friday night. "He seemed to be not interested in talking to anybody and jumped into his car," said Madeiros, a witness to the incident.

(See CAR, p.12)

Stockwell: Reagan Administration Leading U.S. to War in Nicaragua

By Heidi Soltesz
News Editor

"I'm going to stand here and give you examples of how our leaders lie."

— John Stockwell, former CIA official

Led by the war-inclined ideology of President Reagan, the U.S. government is actively working to destabilize countries such as Nicaragua and is bringing the world to the brink of a nuclear holocaust, former CIA official John Stockwell told a capacity crowd at Campbell Hall.

But he doesn't want anyone to take his word on it.

"Everything I'm sharing with you tonight is in the public record ... I urge you not to take my word for anything. I'm going to stand here and tell you and give you examples of how our leaders lie. Obviously I could be lying, but the way you can figure it out for yourselves is to educate yourself.

"If you don't fill your mind eagerly with the truth, dig it out from the records, go and see for yourself, then your mind remains blank and your adrenaline pumps

and you can be mobilized and excited to do things that are not in your interest to do," Stockwell cautioned the almost entirely student audience Tuesday night.

The ex-CIA officer listed books throughout his two-and-a-half-hour talk and said he provided the Student Lobby with lists of 80 publications he recommends.

Stockwell — who left the CIA after serving as an officer for 13 years during the Vietnam War and then as task force director in Angola — has since spoken publicly on the covert actions of the agency worldwide. His book, *In Search of Enemies*, addresses the same issue.

The CIA currently operates 50 covert actions, destabilizing one-third of all nations, he said. The most famous of these today is Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration is using "for a very special purpose," he added.

According to Stockwell, the U.S. gave life to the *contras*, the counterrevolutionary force warring with (See STOCKWELL, p.12)



SEAN M. HAFNEY/Nexus

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

W. Germany Expels Two Libyan Diplomats in Wake of Bombing



BONN, WEST GERMANY — West Germany ordered two Libyan diplomats out of the country Wednesday and said it has "several indications" that Libya was behind the bombing that wrecked a Berlin discotheque frequented by American soldiers.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost added, however, that the expulsions were not "directly connected" with the bomb attack early Saturday on the La Belle nightclub that killed two people and wounded 230. One of the dead and 63 of the wounded were Americans.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said outside pressure was not involved in the expulsions. "We do not take such decisions to do anyone a favor," he said.

In Washington, the State Department said kicking the two diplomats out was "an important initial step."

Ost told a news conference the two diplomats had been under observation for some time "for various activities not in accordance with the norms of diplomatic behaviour."

He would not elaborate on his comments and refused to say whether the Libyans would have been ordered out if the bombing had not occurred.

Ost quoted Chancellor Helmut Kohl as saying, "We will not tolerate activities that endanger American citizens on German soil."

The government spokesman said there were "indications but no concrete proof" that the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, capital of communist East Germany, was behind the bomb attack. "Those indications came from a variety of sources, including both American and German security sources," he said.

U.S. officials, while welcoming the expulsions, said they would like to see more anti-terrorist measures by the West Germans. Washington still hopes the West German and other allies will join U.S. economic sanctions against Libya, they said.

Col. Khadafy Renews Threats, Says Libya Is Ready for U.S.

TRIPOLI, LIBYA — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said today he and his top military commanders are ready for any confrontation with the United States. He renewed his threats against American military and civilian targets worldwide.

"We have just finished making military plans for confrontation in response to the latest American threats to us," Khadafy told reporters who had been called to his heavily guarded bunker in the Libyan capital.

He spoke in Arabic and his remarks were translated by an official government interpreter.

"It is axiomatic that America will be defeated militarily," Khadafy said. "It is axiomatic that if aggression is staged against us, that we shall escalate the violence against American targets, civilian and non-civilian, throughout the world."

About 10 reporters were invited to Khadafy's news conference, his first since U.S. and Libyan forces clashed in the disputed Gulf of Sidra last month.

Nation

Federal Expert Says Space Shuttle Cabin Survived Explosion



CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — Challenger's crew cabin structurally survived the Jan. 28 explosion and nine-mile plunge from the sky and then shattered when it hit the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, a federal safety expert reported Wednesday.

However, experts do not believe the astronauts survived the fall to the ocean. They believe the seven probably were killed instantly from the shock of the explosion or from aerodynamic forces as the cabin tumbled from the sky.

The nose section with the cabin inside broke cleanly away from the rest of the shuttle and when it "struck the water, it had some mass inside; that mass was the crew module," said Terry Armentrout, director of the National Transportation Safety Board's bureau of accident investigation.

Armentrout said aerodynamic forces rather than the explosion caused most of the initial breakup of Challenger and that the 140-to-180-mph impact with the water did the rest of the damage.

In fact, he said, there was no large explosion as everyone at first believed. He said it was more of a fireball and then the cloud of smoke and flame resulted from the flames that flashed when liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellant mixed after the huge external fuel tank ruptured.

Armentrout talked with reporters as he led them through two hangers where the shuttle debris that has been recovered has been laid.

An estimated 14 percent to 16 percent of the total shuttle assembly has been recovered.

Pentagon Ready to U.S. Military Options Against Libyan Terrorism

WASHINGTON — The Navy has taken steps to assure that President Reagan can call on a two-carrier battle group if he decides to order a military strike against Libya, Pentagon and administration sources said Wednesday.

The preparations include cancellation of the departure by one carrier from the Mediterranean for home and scuttling plans for a liberty call by a second carrier, the sources said.

The U.S. 6th Fleet now has the carrier America under way in the northern Mediterranean off the coast of Italy. The carrier Coral Sea was in port Wednesday in Malaga, Spain.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed the Navy had yet to receive any orders to re-form a naval battle group in the central Mediterranean off Libya's coast.

National Rifle Association-Backed Bill Passes Important Test Vote

WASHINGTON — Proponents of a bill backed by the National Rifle Association won a crucial test vote in the House on Wednesday when they crushed a move by gun control advocates to maintain the 18-year-old ban on interstate sales of handguns.

The victory suggested the NRA has the votes it needs to win passage of a bill to ease many controls of the 1968 Gun Control Act, passed after the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

The gun lobby's measure, sponsored by Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Missouri, is competing with a second firearms bill sponsored by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-New Jersey, and backed by major police and gun control groups.

A final vote was expected Wednesday night or Thursday.

Hughes, sponsor of the police-backed bill, created the test when he tried to saddle the gun lobby's measure with key provisions of his own bill including keeping the ban on interstate handgun sales.

The vote against his amendment was 248-176.

State

Apartheid Protesters Demonstrate at UC Committee Meeting



LOS ANGELES — After a scuffle at the door, about 150 anti-apartheid protesters were permitted inside a University of California meeting room Wednesday where a committee was to review UC investments in South Africa.

Protesters chanted slogans and took complimentary food from tables set up for committee members.

They were awaiting introduction of a resolution by Frances Hassle, an undergraduate student member of the University Advisory Committee for investor responsibility.

Her resolution calls for full divestment of \$2.4 billion of the \$6.3 billion portfolio which the UC system says it has invested in companies doing a portion of their business in South Africa.

Before occupying the meeting room, the demonstrators attended a rally in front of UCLA's Kerckhoff Hall, in which several speakers rallied against UC investments in companies which do business in South Africa.

"This is both a moral issue and a political issue," said Ziba Jiyane, a UCLA political science student from South Africa.

University regents established the committee on investment responsibility last summer after numerous protests demanding divestiture. The regents had refused to divest but agreed to set up the committee to make sure companies in which the university invested had policies that supported human rights.

Evidence May Link Former Navy Radioman to Walker Spy Ring

SAN FRANCISCO — Two miniature cameras known as tools of the spy trade were placed in evidence at the Jerry Whitworth spy trial Wednesday along with tripods and camera lights as the government attempted to link the former Navy radioman to a spy ring.

Jurors were also shown a "Dear Johnnie" letter from Whitworth to confessed spymaster John Walker which was found in Whitworth's computer printer when FBI agent first searched his trailer home in Davis, California.

"It appeared Mr. Whitworth was working on it when he walked in the first time," said FBI agent Phillip Newpher who identified boxes full of papers, two Minox cameras and unexposed film seized from Whitworth on May 20, 1985 — the day of Walker's arrest. Another search was made May 31, 1985.

In one box were 39 computer disks from Whitworth's personal computer. Assistant U.S. Attorney Leida Schoggen did not immediately reveal what was on the disks, but the prosecution's opening statement said they would disclose copies of letters which Walker enclosed with classified information he dropped in the woods for Soviet agents.

Whitworth, 46, is accused of being the chief supplier of classified Navy information for Walker's massive spy ring. He is charged with 13 counts of espionage, seven of which carry potential life sentences.

Eastwood Celebrates His Victory With a Phone Call from Reagan

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA — Mayor-elect Clint Eastwood partied until the wee hours Wednesday to celebrate his landslide election victory, then awoke to take a congratulatory telephone call from another actor who made it big in politics — President Reagan.

Eastwood, star of a host of cowboy and cop movies, told a news conference Reagan called from the White House and spent about five minutes discussing the landslide that swept fellow Republican Eastwood into office.

Eastwood said that he did not discuss a future bid for higher office with the president, who expressed envy at Eastwood's impressive margin of victory.

Weather

Some high cloudiness today, but mostly sunny. Lows 50 to 57. Highs 68 to 73.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 10	10:12 a.m. 4.0	4:04 a.m. -0.1
	9:54 p.m. 5.3	3:42 p.m. 1.2

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 10	5:37 a.m.	6:27 p.m.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session. Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300. Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691. Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press. Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1036 (961-2695). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1041 (961-3828). The University of California, in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 5044 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices; nor does the University discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. This nondiscrimination policy covers admission and access to, and treatment and employment in, University programs and activities, including but not limited to academic admissions, financial aid, educational services, an student employment. Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2069.

Nicaraguan University Students Aid Regrowth

Use Vacations to Pick Coffee, Teach Literacy

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Spring break is over for Nicaragua's university students and, unlike U.S. college students, none of them went to Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs or Puerto Vallarta.

Instead, they packed their bags and headed for the coffee plantations in northern Nicaragua where they lived and worked with the peasants, or *campesinos*, from sun-up to sundown.

"It gives us a chance to learn about the lives of *campesinos*," said Tamara, a 21-year-old language student at the National University of Nicaragua.

"The experience makes us aware of the poverty and oppression of these people."

— Charles Wallace,
National University of Nicaragua student

Although the work is voluntary, the majority of the students don't hesitate to help during the coffee harvest. To them, it's a continuation of the 1979 revolution and the efforts are needed to help rebuild the country, Tamara said.

Few of the students at the National University are more than 25 years of age, and yet many fought alongside their classmates during the 1979 revolution, which succeeded in overthrowing the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza. These students are among the most committed to the revolution, Tamara said.

The Sandinista government has made special efforts to enlist young people, especially the university students, to go into the countryside to experience the life of the *campesino*.

"The experience makes us aware of the poverty and oppression of

these people," said Charles Wallace, a student at the university.

After the coffee harvest, the students returned to Managua, minus two classmates. While picking the coffee, Sara Ramirez and Teodoro Reyes were killed by anti-Sandinista rebels known as *contras*.

The northern Nicaragua region is a virtual war zone, where most of the fighting occurs between the Sandinistas and *contras*. The *contras* are based in Honduras, next to the Nicaraguan border.

The students, along with the *campesinos*, are continuously armed while picking coffee. The students don't complain because "we are aware that our efforts will help in the economic survival of our

years. Women are also encouraged to enlist, although it is not mandatory.

The purpose, the government argues, is to strengthen the pool of human resources available for military service. But the draft also depletes the human resources needed for working the harvests, which poses economic hardships for the country. Some students will take three months off from school and work in the coffee harvests.

There are also those students who do get called to the front. For example, during a reception given to a University of California delegation, the Nicaraguan students surrounded a young man, lifted him up and threw him into the air. To an American, it looked like a celebration. Maybe it was his birthday. Maybe he was accepted to medical school.

He was called to the front in Northern Nicaragua to fight against the *contras*. He had one more year before he graduated, but instead his education has been delayed because of the war.

Each and every one of these students say they will defend their country and under no uncertain terms will they give up their sovereignty. "We are a very combative people," said Wallace.

"We are certain that the *contras* will never win," Wallace said. "The \$100 million for the *contras* President Reagan wants so badly will only cause bloodshed."

The students here believe the Reagan administration is obsessed with overthrowing their government, a government they say is "legitimate" and has the "right to determine its own future."

Students are the biggest supporters of the Sandinista government and the government relies on their support whenever needed. Since the 1979 revolution, the students have been mobilized

country," said Raul Amador, president of the National Union of University Students (UNEN).

In the midst of a stepped-up U.S.-backed *contra* war, the annual coffee harvest has become increasingly difficult, Amador said.

"Some 20,000 students and workers were to be mobilized last year to make up for the labor shortages that have hampered harvests over the past several years," Amador said. "With the increasing possibility of a U.S. military intervention, our government thought it would be best to stay here," he said.

The students here at the National University are aware that at any time they might be called upon to fight against the *contras*. There is a military draft which obligates all men between the ages of 18 and 25 to enter active service for up to two



Photo by Mikhael Smith

A Massachusetts representative for "Bikes Not Bombs" sells bicycles sent from solidarity groups in the U.S. to teachers, nurses and students in Managua, Nicaragua.

several times for major government projects.

One such project, the national literacy crusade, was conducted mostly by the youth of Nicaragua.

More than 60,000 students, called *brigadistas*, participated in the massive campaign to teach *campesinos* how to read and write. During the day, these *brigadistas* would work in the fields with the *campesinos*, and at night they would teach the *campesinos* for two hours.

"I was honored to have been able to participate in the literacy campaign," said Sixto Garache. "It's the least I can do for my country."

The *brigadistas* helped reduce illiteracy from 50 percent to less than 13 percent, according to government figures. During the five months, 56 *brigadistas* died; six were killed by Somoza's National Guard and 50 by accidents and illnesses.

Many of the students here are proud of the contributions they have made since the revolution. They are proud to be participants in rebuilding their country and are committed to defending it. "The cost of achieving this revolutionary triumph is high and we will protect it with our lives," Amador said.

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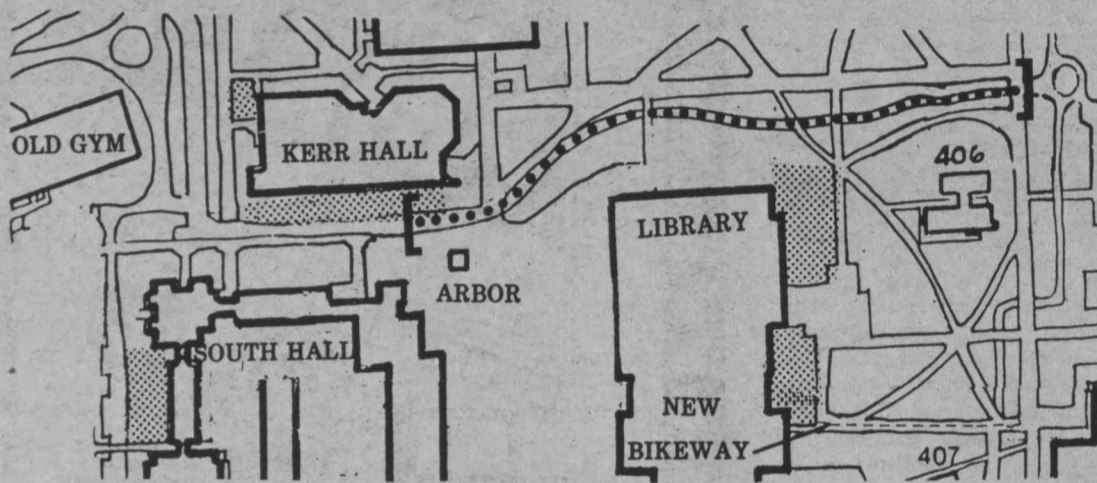
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- THE BICYCLE COMMITTEE

New Filing System Results in Flood of Fall Applications
13,200 Students Accepted

By Wade Daniels
Reporter

It is now just a matter of waiting before the UCSB Office of Admissions sees how close it comes to its target enrollment of 4,250 new students after May 1, the due date for applicants' Intent to Register forms.

Thus far 13,200 freshman and transfer students have been accepted under the new Multiple Filing System. Under this procedure, prospective UC students can simultaneously apply to more than one UC campus.

According to Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of planning analysis, an unprecedented 21,000 applications were received this year, 9,000 more than last year.

"We have invited 13,200 students to attend ... we expect and hope that only 30 percent of the freshman and 40 percent of the advanced students will decide to come," he said.

A mistake in calculations could cause problems for the campus either way: too many students would mean overcrowding and too few students would not fully utilize campus resources, according to Jensen.

Assistant Admissions Director Clement Krause explained that there were some 14 models considered in arriving at the acceptance figure. "We did extensive analysis in arriving at this figure. We considered how many other campuses they (students) applied to, their major and where they're coming from and wove all these factors together."

The additional applications have created a substantially larger workload for the admissions officials who had to observe the same deadlines as previous years, Krause said. Some felt that this rush led to a more impersonal relationship between the campus and the applicant.

"We don't get as complete of a picture of the student because now the computer ranks him or her," Admissions Director William Villa said. "With the increased workload

we don't get as much time to spend with each student."

The Multiple Filing System was adopted for a number of reasons, but mostly because, "the UC system was losing a lot of applicants whose GPA was 3.8 or better," Villa said. This was due to the frustration many felt when they weren't accepted to a campus simply because there was not enough room, he said.

This is the first year the UC system has used the Multiple Filing System. Although applicants have increased flexibility with the new procedure, the staff is having a more difficult time determining how many of the students who applied will actually come to UCSB if accepted, Villa said.

"In the past, most students who applied were serious about coming to UCSB, but under the new system we really don't know if that is the case," he added.

Under the previous system students applied to one campus and if denied, their applications were redirected to another campus for consideration.

"Seventy percent of the applicants were subject to redirection and they would look elsewhere (outside the UC system)," Villa said. "It was felt that this was unfair to the students and the UC system."

Now, an acceptance notice from other UC campuses may make students less prone to accept UCSB's invitation, Villa said.

Jensen said that determining the right number of students to admit is, "basically a crap shoot, but we've got some good clues to help us out." Much of the process involves separating the casually interested from the intensely interested. "We look at such things as if they applied for student aid or if they've applied for student housing," he said.

Frank Stevens, a counselor at San Marcos High School, lauds the new policy as, "a step in the right direction for helping high school students."

"It opens up some real fine options for the students and helps to alleviate some of the anxieties associated with applying to college," Stevens added.

Lecture Will Depict Women in Folklore

UCLA professor Karen Rowe will give a free lecture entitled "To Spin a Yarn: The Female Voice in Folklore and Fairy Tale" on Friday, April 11 at 2 p.m. in UCSB Psychology Room 1802. Her illustrated lecture will address the role of women as tale-tellers, "weaving" stories as one weaves tapestry.

In many cultures women were believed to be gifted in memory and voice; thus they were esteemed as the transmitters of wisdom. Literary raconteurs (male and female) framed their stories and sought validation of their truth by claiming that they heard these stories from young girls, nurses, "gossips," townswomen, old crones, or wise women.

Karen Rose is an English professor and the Director of the UCLA Center for the Study of Women. Her free lecture is co-sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the Department of Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages, and the Women's Center.

For more information, call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

Halley to be Visible Tonight

Over the next two weeks Halley's Comet passes closest to the Earth. On April 10 it will be at a distance of 39 million miles. For the Santa Barbara area, the comet will appear very close to the southern horizon at about 10 degrees. For the following dates, the observer should look directly south near the times indicated. The following times are for the highest point Halley will reach on that date.

- Thursday, April 10 — 2:02 a.m.
- Friday, April 11 — 1:33 a.m.
- Saturday, April 12 — 1:04 a.m.
- Sunday, April 13 — 12:36 a.m.
- Monday, April 14 — 12:10 a.m.

- Monday, April 14 — 11:46 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 15 — 11:23 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 16 — 11:03 p.m.
- Thursday, April 17 — 10:44 p.m.
- Friday, April 18 — 10:27 p.m.

The Moon will interfere with the next week or so of observations. The greater the distance from city lights and the higher above sea level the observer is located will both aid in the viewing of Halley. South of the central coast area is better than northward since the comet will appear higher south of Santa Barbara. Because the comet is so low the Astronomical Unit is not planning a public observation until April 18 and 19, 1986.

1 DAY LEFT

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Annexation Proponents Try to Resurrect a 1975 Proposal

By Doug Arellanes
Assistant County Editor

Incorporation of a separate Goleta Valley faces possible competition from a resurrected 1975 annexation proposal that would add all of the Goleta Valley to the City of Santa Barbara.

The initiative failed overwhelmingly in both Goleta and Santa Barbara when first lobbied. Though the proposal has yet to be formally introduced as a viable alternative, supporters believe the idea should be explored.

Annexation's main proponent, Goleta Chamber of Commerce President David Jones, said, "I don't see annexation as a death knell for any Goleta incorporation proposal.... My commitment is not to make it (cityhood) one or the other. It just needs to be explored as an alternative."

Jones added that an annexed Goleta Valley would solve several problems facing both Goleta and Santa Barbara. It would allow for a uniform growth policy and greater coordination between the areas in operating the Santa Barbara Airport, he said.

"Success (for the proposal) hinges on (its) drafting beyond the written and spoken comments," Jones added. "Santa Barbara mayor Sheila Lodge is really in favor of annexation, as are (some) members of the Santa Barbara City Council."

Mayor Lodge said she supports annexation because "it would eliminate most of the duplication of services between the county and the city."

"It makes good sense," Lodge said. "Despite the fact

that there's a city limit, people in Goleta and Santa Barbara share concern about protecting and preserving the area."

Responding to the "Goleta threat" of a major regional shopping center built outside Santa Barbara jurisdiction, Lodge said that "whether there's annexation or not, downtown (Santa Barbara) needs revitalization. As far as separate (Goleta Valley) incorporation is concerned, there is cause for concern on Santa Barbara's part."

Jones said he does not speak for the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce, as the group's position on incorporation was summarized in a March 31 position

"I don't see annexation as a death knell for any Goleta incorporation proposal.... It just needs to be explored as an alternative."

— Steve Jones,
President of
Goleta Valley
Chamber of Commerce

paper that stated, "incorporation options should be voted upon by the people of the Goleta Valley prior to the exploration of alternative governmental options (annexation) for the valley."

John Buttny, aide to Supervisor Bill Wallace and a primary force behind the joint Isla Vista-Goleta-Hope Ranch incorporation proposal, said annexation "would be fine in the best of all possible worlds," but that the proposal will not be on the special cityhood ballot.

"We're up against a situation where we absolutely need to get municipal government in the Goleta Valley," Buttny said. "The reason we're pushing so hard for this (Goleta Valley incorporation) is that we think we have a chance at succeeding."

"Annexation will be looked at in the environmental impact report, but it will not be very extensive. If incorporation loses and we decide to look at annexation we can build on the data in the EIR," Buttny said.

"If there was really strong support for (annexation) I'm sure it would be looked at seriously," he added.

RALLY

(Continued from front page)

on the university. When she and her family arrived in Santa Barbara 26 years ago there were 3,000 students on campus.

"It's grown from 3,000 students and the growth has been good, because if you have a campus of 3,000 students... you can't offer the variety of courses that you can if you have a big campus. Some growth has been really good," Orias said.

"But there's a balance that has to be achieved and that is the facilities of the university, the number of faculty, and the ability to find housing has to be in harmony with the number of students on campus. And this is where I'm

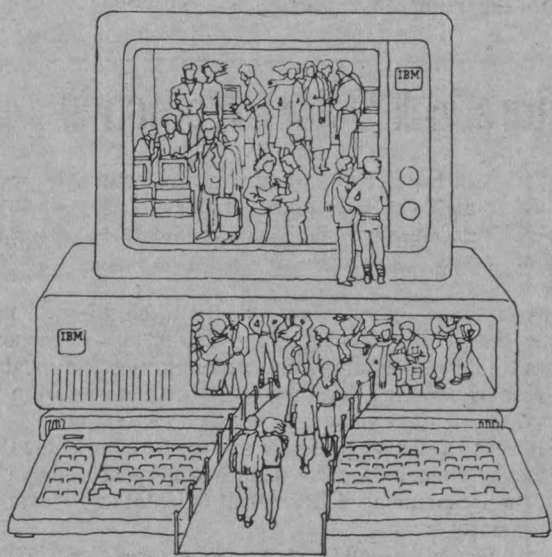
afraid things have gotten out of kilter," she explained.

Speakers also spoke out against the negative impacts overenrollment has on the local community. "The threat of university growth is to transform this area into a more fully, more completely urbanized dense population area, an extension of Los Angeles sprawl, another version of San Jose," Flacks said.

"If there are 20,000 students on this campus by the year 2000 the city of Santa Barbara will have to supply 400 housing units, all of them affordable and most of them rentals. And I can tell you we don't see that kind of project coming before us on the planning commission," Orias said.

A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith and Metropolitan Lobby Director Greg Brubaker told students to get involved with the issue and make the administration aware of their concerns. "It's time for us to set our own agenda," Smith said.

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in the 21st Century
Conference

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North Hall 1006A

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Friday, April 11th
North Hall 1006A

- 4 p.m. Musical presentation
- 5 p.m. Barbara Coffman
Personal Disarmament —
"Transcending Barriers of Fear & Prejudice"
- 5:45 p.m. Video presentation
"Climate for the Garden"
- 6:15 p.m. Eric Dunn
"The Art of Peace in a World at War —
Real Responsibility for a Real World"
- 7:00 p.m. Reception; UCen Art Gallery
ALL WELCOME

Saturday, April 12th
North Hall 1006A

- 11 a.m. Iqbal Haji
Global Economics; possibilities & problems
- 1 - 1:30 p.m. Refreshment Break
- 1:30 - 2 p.m. Participant / Audience Discussion
- 2 p.m. Barbara Coffman
Being yourself —
Personal Transformation and Identity
Exploration workshop format
- 2:45 p.m. Video Presentation
"Climate for the Garden"
- 3:15 p.m. Eric Dunn
Home & Family —
The Essence of World Community

PARTICIPANTS TO INCLUDE:
(Others to be announced)

Eric Dunn: International lecturer and counselor in the Art of Living teacher and seminar instructor of self discovery for fourteen years.

Barbara Coffman: Associate Dean in School of Humanities, Cal State University Long Beach; President of Association for Responsible Communication; M.A. in Speech Communication and Relations.

Iqbal Haji: International Economist United Nations

Stanley Wolpert: Professor of History at UCLA and President of UCLA chapter of American Association of University Professors.

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Opinion



Question Authority

Editorial

It is ironic that the world's richest nation has created a populace so poverty-stricken with no sense of reality for what is happening politically and economically in their own nation and in the rest of the world. Americans have created this wonderfully insulated society that allows them to lead lives autonomous from their next door neighbor — and the rest of the world.

But Americans have gone too far. They have lost track of the outside world at a time when it desperately needs attention. The East-West struggle has become a ludicrous game between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The gamepieces are innocent Third World citizens who most likely could not explain the difference between communism and democracy. And most Americans remain oblivious to the situation.

Former CIA official John Stockwell, who spoke Tuesday night, tried to awaken to reality those gathered in Campbell Hall. He told of the U.S.'s covert and overt actions in countries throughout the world. Nicaragua, Angola and Libya were obvious focal points as he detailed graphic and authoritative descriptions of the tortures, rapes, and massacres carried out under U.S. auspices.

Stockwell, though one-sided and cynical, brought a powerful message: our government is not angelic. Far from it. And though it intends to protect the American people from the freedom-restricting, oppressive rule of the Soviet Union, or any other authoritarian regime, innocent lives are being sacrificed in the process.

But even more uncomfortable than Stockwell's harsh explanation of "truth" was the blanket acceptance of his word by some members of the audience.

It is naive to believe the U.S. stands alone in its guilt. The Soviet Union is far from innocent of committing the very same crimes. The rat-race of the East-West struggle has monopolized Soviet attention as well. They provoke equally malicious acts of injustice in Afghanistan, Angola and Central America. And Americans are foolish to believe otherwise.

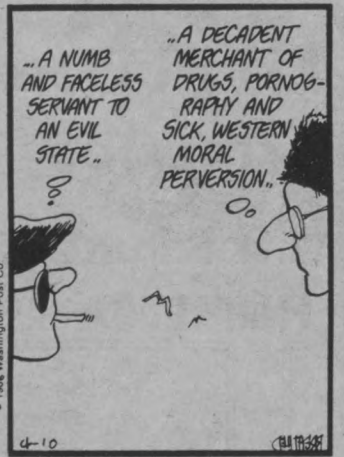
But, as Stockwell said, don't believe us. He presented many stories about the actions of our government; it is up to each individual American to learn which of those are factual.

And while each of us live as constituents in this great democracy, we are personally responsible for finding those facts, because we are all indirectly responsible for every move our leaders make. A fault of our times is the tendency to separate ourselves from the actions of our government. But as long as we are given the right to vote, we are the real people responsible.

This process of self-informing cannot be brushed aside any longer. Americans cannot sit idle in their plastic bubble and hope the Washington elite do the right thing. Because chances are they won't.

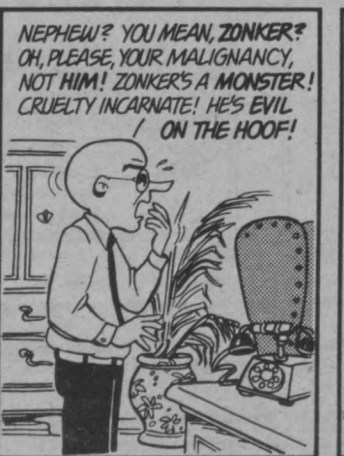
Stockwell left a book list at the Student Lobby Office in the UCen. Get it. Use it. Also write to President Reagan's aides for a list of their favorites. But do it soon. Because, like Stockwell said, no one here is going to die of old age.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Superpowers:

Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — Bernard Lown hasn't much time to rest on his Nobel laurels. On this achingly beautiful morning, the cardiologist and winner of the Peace Prize is at his desk talking again, or talking still, about nuclear testing.

The co-president of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War got involved in the arms-control, anti-nuclear, peace movement — whatever you want to call it — because of his concern about nuclear tests. Back in the early 1960s, he remembers, when superpowers were exploding nuclear bombs in the atmosphere, "We collected baby teeth, and proved that Strontium 90 entered the food chain."

Nuclear testing was driven underground, but despite a million Hiroshimos in the nuclear arsenal, it hasn't been stopped. In fact, this very day is the last in the moratorium the Soviets have called and kept by themselves since July. If we go through with our own plans for an April 16 test, the Soviets will resume testing and we will have lost yet another chance.

When Push Com

Karl Irving

I was in chains. The reality of it all still eluded me. I examined the red marks on my wrists underneath the manacles and lazily shook the chain to which they were attached. I wanted to tilt back my head and laugh, but the deputy had told us to be quiet, and he had certainly made it clear to us that he wasn't fucking around. There I was at the County Jail, standing in the cold ... waiting. Waiting because I had no right to do anything else. A. S. President Ken Greenstein seemed as pensive as I was, idly playing with a fuzzy caterpillar that decided to befriend us. The sky brooded and shifted, the outer periphery of my vision hazed and suddenly nothing mattered but self-centered questions such as *where* was I, *how* did I get there and *what* was going to happen to us all?

What scared me so much was how things seemed to slip in and out of dire seriousness. One minute we're joking around with a guard and the next thing we know we're threatened. A couple of hours before, what had been a peaceful act of civil disobedience — a sit-in for divestment, a plea for racial harmony — had in one split-second become the spark of confrontation. Needless confrontation that led to the grimaced face of a fellow protester. A flirting vision of pain that struck us cold. We had crossed the border into a potentially dangerous fringe

The Reader's Voice

Our Chancellor?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Can it be true that Chancellor Huttenback ran over divestment protesters with his car last Friday? I'm afraid it is, as was reported in Steve Elzer's article in the Nexus on Monday. I'm just sorry it is true, for his sake and ours. From what I understand, he could have driven through a different exit and avoided the protesters, but he evidently made a premeditated decision to plow through them instead. I'm dismayed, not only because he wasn't charged for felony assault by the police as he should and could have been (Are some of us above justice?), but also because as chancellor he is our role model. We deserve a better role model, or at least one who won't roll over students with his car.

PETER MOST

No Connection

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If the response to my commentary on Charles Akemann's statement is any indication, there seems to exist on this campus some problems with defining and identifying racism. The Neo-Racism of the 1980s, however, assumes many complex forms. To illustrate my position I would like to examine the anti-apartheid demonstrations of the past week.

As a faculty person, I was requested to address the teach-in at Cheadle Hall but declined to do so. My major concern was that the students involved did not have a clearly formulated and coherent political or ideological position, that they did not indeed thoroughly examine the issues involved. Needless to say, the nature of the event strongly reinforced my views.

To assume that the spectacle of middle-class white students disrobing in Cheadle Hall somehow promotes the liberation of black men, women, and children in South Africa is to entertain a position that is inherently racist. How does one equate a group of students who are destined to spend only a few hours in jail and then return

: A Relationship Cursed With Bad Timing

Since last summer, Gorbachev has taken the lead in proposals as well as propaganda. He halted Soviet testing and asked Americans to join in. He asked for 50 percent cuts in nuclear arsenals and a 15-year plan for eliminating nuclear weapons. Only last weekend he offered to meet to discuss ending tests.

The Reagan administration has countered all these proposals by speaking in a foreign tongue: *nyet, nyet, nyet*. We seem to have switched roles. As Paul Warnke, the former arms-control negotiator, said, the Soviets are offering us our own proposals for arms control and we can't "take yes for an answer."

It is as if the superpowers are in a relationship cursed with bad timing. One presses for a commitment and when the other finally comes around and says yes, the first dances away.

Dr. Lown knows something about that international role reversal firsthand. After receiving the Peace Prize, he had a three-hour interview with Gorbachev, but he has yet to receive even an acknowledgement from the White House. On the larger scale, he says with deep frustration, "Every American President has supported test bans until

Reagan."

The doctors have won a Nobel Prize, but the patient has not yet taken the first step to recovery: the comprehensive test ban. "If we ask what has driven the arms race, it is the ever greater sophistication of technology," Lown repeats. "If the qualitative change in weapons is what's made the age so unstable and insecure, then stopping the testing will slow the process."

The White House claims, in part, that we need tests to check the weapons we have now. But in fact, testing is the starting gun for any arms race. We test for the weapons of the future. It is clear that Reagan prefers a defense BY arms to a control OVER arms. The summit was the pacifier; "Stars Wars" is the policy.

We have lived with the nuclear arms race for so long and with such a sense of helplessness that ordinary citizens have become nearly immune to the reality, and passive to the possibilities for change. "Imagine yourself walking around your whole life with a revolver pointed at the back of your head," says Dr. Lown. "You would say, 'This guy has to be straitjacketed.'" If, however, you feel powerless, you might prefer to look straight ahead.

mes To Shove

of reality. We discovered how brave we really had been in committing ourselves to our action. We became more committed than ever.

Some of our companions were dismayed by the willingness of certain individuals of resisting arrest, of wanting a conflict. They felt it was contrary to our non-violent standing. What they failed to see was that our sit-in was confrontational in the first place. Those who resisted arrest were making their personal statements a little stronger. When conventional political methods become inadequate, direct action, sometimes forceful in nature, is a necessary catalyst of social reform. The civil rights movement of the 60s was essentially non-violent, but change failed to come about until violence was forced — by blocking entrances to buildings and marching en masse into extremely sensitive areas. In Berkeley 4,000 students surrounded a police car holding a fellow UCB undergraduate arrested for attempting free speech. They held the car hostage for hours until the university was ready to negotiate. They eventually took over the administration building.

The problem is how do you stop the conflict, once started, from spilling into a situation so violent that it becomes both perpetual and mutually revolting to all those involved? This last week, outside officers were called into Berkeley to help tear down shanty towns. Some were not wearing any identification, so charges of brutality would

have no individual to fall on. What happened there was certainly more violent than I would like to see here. The Columbia University upheaval in 1968 led to the President's resignation and a shifting of university policies, yes, but was it worth the beatings the police gave as they stormed the occupied buildings? Even the faculty, sympathetic to the students' wishes, were knocked about as they formed their own blockade, hoping for a peaceful resolve.

Right here on our own campus, the Black Student Union took over South Hall (renaming it "Malcolm X Hall"), the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) blocked CIA recruitings and marched on the ROTC building. Things took a dirty turn when an explosion killed a custodian at the Faculty Club. Two thousand demonstrators blocked the entrance to the administration building, but other police forces were called in and beat a pathway to the doors. Scattered turmoil shook I.V. and the infamous burning of the Bank of America occurred (Feb 1970). Good old Ronnie (then Gov.) came to call in the National Guard, which led to a student being killed by a ricocheting bullet. I.V. became a jail with a curfew at 7 p.m., the Special Forces of the L.A. Sheriff's Department enforcing things "their way" by making random arrests, busting in doors "in hot pursuit" and allegedly committing acts of sexual molestation. A protester sit-in by faculty and clergy among others in the park was broken up with gas and billy clubs. No, we don't want any of that again. Of course, none of this was expected then either.

Today, when the Soviets are talking our line, asking us to say yes to our own test-ban proposals, we have to allow this atomic revolver into our peripheral vision. When the government won't agree to America's own proposals, we still have leverage.

In the Congress, there is a bill that would cut off funds for nuclear testing for six months, unless the Soviets tested. Before the Gorbachev moratorium, such a bill was considered a wild peacenik proposal. Not anymore. Americans have another recourse that Soviet citizens do not. As Dr. Lown puts it, "The American people can shout to the rooftops."

I know no way to stop the April 16 blast, a blast that will be echoed in the Soviet Union. The chorus demanding an end to testing sounds to me like the rag-tag pack of peace marchers wandering across Nevada, a voice in the wilderness. But I am reassured by this physician. Having watched the pot of public concern for decades, Dr. Lown says: "It's like boiling water. Nothing happens, nothing happens, nothing happens, and then finally there's steam."

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Although it may have seemed out of place, I admired those that doffed their clothing last Friday again as an added personal statement. "Take off your clothes to those you oppose" seems a lot better than the "Up against the wall, motherfucker!" slogan at Columbia U. After the incidents last week at Berkeley, it was nice to see a peaceful way of showing you'd do anything for what you stand for. Kind of like Allison Krause putting a daisy in a National Guardsman's rifle while saying "Flowers are better than bullets," before getting blown away, her insides leaking out onto the pavement of some parking lot of Kent State.

Yes, I'm proud of being arrested, but I'm afraid for the future, especially with tension mounting about this Nicaragua thing. The other night we saw how incredibly feasible it was for things to get out of hand — "When push comes to shove" — and nobody was even pushing. I hate to quote Nixon, but here's what he said days after "making obscene gestures" became an immediate call for the instant death sentence at Kent State: "When dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy." You would think maybe people have learned. But the same thing happened at South Carolina State in 1968, Jackson State in 1970 and Southern University in 1972. All students catching the bullets of "peace officers" during a "non-violent protest." Perhaps at future sit-ins we should wear signs as they did at Berkeley in '65 — "I am a UC student: Do not fold, bend or mutilate."

Karl Irving is a senior majoring in French.

to their previous status of privilege with the daily loss of human life under a racist regime?

The Chapel Hill events may very well resonate with the activities in Palm Springs or even Sun City, but when they attempt to address the issues of Soweto and Johannesburg, they trivialize and cheapen what for most thinking people is one of the most important liberation struggles of our times. The assumption that your bare bodies will see Nelson Mandela, bring to an end the slaughter of African people or dismantle apartheid could only be considered a position totally situated in a racist understanding of the world generated by a (mistaken) perception of privileged ontological status.

ELLIOTT BUTLER-EVANS
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Not So Simple

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Response to: Paul M. Pitman's letter "So Simple."

I would like to remind Mr. Pitman that those 20,000 Cuban tops in Angola are currently bogged down by the anti-communist forces of General Jonas Savimbi. Besides who needs 20,000 troops to consolidate control of Nicaragua when clowns like you support congressmen that would rather invest in a communist regime than give funds to the *contra*?

GARY M. WHITE

Perfect Hindsight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have no desire to attack you, Susanah, only a desire to expose two misconceptions about abortion that are confined in your article.

Firstly, you state that "if I had kept the baby, I would now be a single, working, parent. I would have had to attend night school just to finish high school." Hasn't anyone ever heard of adoption? There are millions of

childless couples who are waiting to make "unwanted" babies wanted! Also, there are high school classes for pregnant students. And even if you had had to take off a semester or a year, you could have graduated late.

Secondly, you did terminate the life of what you refer to as "my child" and "my baby." Thus, I submit, you did murder. Yet you say that we know nothing of "the person that I am." And then you ask us to understand you. Let me rephrase your arguments: "Some people call me a senseless killer just because I killed my mom. But they know nothing about me as a person. My mom caused me problems. She was sick and I couldn't both support her and go to college. I made the decision to kill her — and I wouldn't change that now. But it was a decision which plagues me daily. I weep whenever I see people with their moms. I always have to painfully mark 'no' for the 'mother living?' question on financial aid applications. Yes, I feel guilty. Yet, matricide is a personal, intimate question that can only be answered by the son or daughter. So please don't condemn me because I do it too much already. I did what I had to do. Try to understand and be gentle with me."

You get the picture — I hope. When one considers the unborn as real people (no one can deny their humanity), talking of abortion as a nonmoral choice is ludicrous.

Look, Susanah, I know you can't change your past now — and I don't condemn you. I hope you find forgiveness in God — He wants to absolve you of guilt and let you start anew. My purpose in writing this is to shed light on the issue for those who may yet either consider an abortion or influence someone else to do so.

SALLY MEHLER

Cheers To PIRGs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You can make a difference. Some people seem to believe that this sentiment, as far as students are concerned, has been put out to pasture. Students don't want to take the time or effort to make a difference in

their community or in the environment that surrounds them. CalPIRG (California Public Interest Group) believes that the people who make these claims of student apathy have much to learn.

CalPIRG is the largest consumer and environmental research and advocacy organization in the state of California. It is run and funded by *students*. In 1980 students at UCSB voted, by a margin of 80%, to establish a CalPIRG chapter on our campus. In 1984 students again voted overwhelmingly to continue supporting CalPIRG and in turn established a stable funding system, allowing the organization to function effectively.

Now in 1986 students are once again given the opportunity to reaffirm their support for CalPIRG. Every two years students are given a direct voice on the continuation of CalPIRG's projects. Projects which have included voter registration drives, consumer surveys, educational forums and environmental protection legislation, among other things. CalPIRG is currently the only statewide organization actively pressuring the state legislature to support the *original* (5 cent deposit) Bottle Bill, and not the watered down one cent version. CalPIRG offers a range of academic internships and practical experience on a variety of citizenship activities.

These projects depend on your support, but you can only be heard if you participate in the process. The reaffirmation vote for CalPIRG will be held in concurrence with AS elections on April 22 and 23. Starting April 9, CalPIRG launched a petition drive around campus. This gives CalPIRG a chance to inform you of CalPIRG activities and a way for CalPIRG to gauge campus support for the continuation of its programs.

Show your support. Sign the petition. Don't forget to vote on April 22 and 23, and put apathy out to pasture.

MIKE GABLE

WRITE WRITE WRITE

Sports

Gaucha Sluggers Hammer 13th-Ranked UCLA

UCSB Continues Offensive Fireworks in 18-9 Victory

By Kevin Lynch
Special from the Daily Bruin

If you are a baseball fan who detests sitting through a pitcher's dual, then make sure to attend the next UCLA-UCSB contest. Unfortunately for the Bruins it was the Gauchos who were doing most of the slugging Wednesday afternoon at Jackie Robinson Stadium. The torrid hitting Gauchos continued their winning ways as they pummeled the Bruins, 18-9.

The Gauchos improved upon their dizzying .352 batting average by hammering out 22 hits against five UCLA pitchers. At this rate, Bruin manager Gary Adams is going to bill UCSB for the extra soap and shampoo the five hurlers consumed in the shower after being ripped by Gaucha batters.

With the win the 24th-ranked Gauchos improved their overall record to 26-12, while the 13th-ranked Bruins fell to 22-15.

UCSB gave a hint of things to come by touching up starter Jim Ramsey for a five-run outburst in the first inning, which was highlighted by first baseman Greg Vella's 10th homerun of the year, a three-run shot.

Catcher Tim McKercher also

chimed in with a two-run double. The Bruins, however, came to the plate in the bottom of the first with plenty of air still left in their balloon.

Providing most of the wind was first baseman John Joclyn, who powered his 11th home run on the season with a Bruin on board. It was Joclyn's second homerun in as many at-bats. That cut the margin to three, but it was as close as UCLA would get.

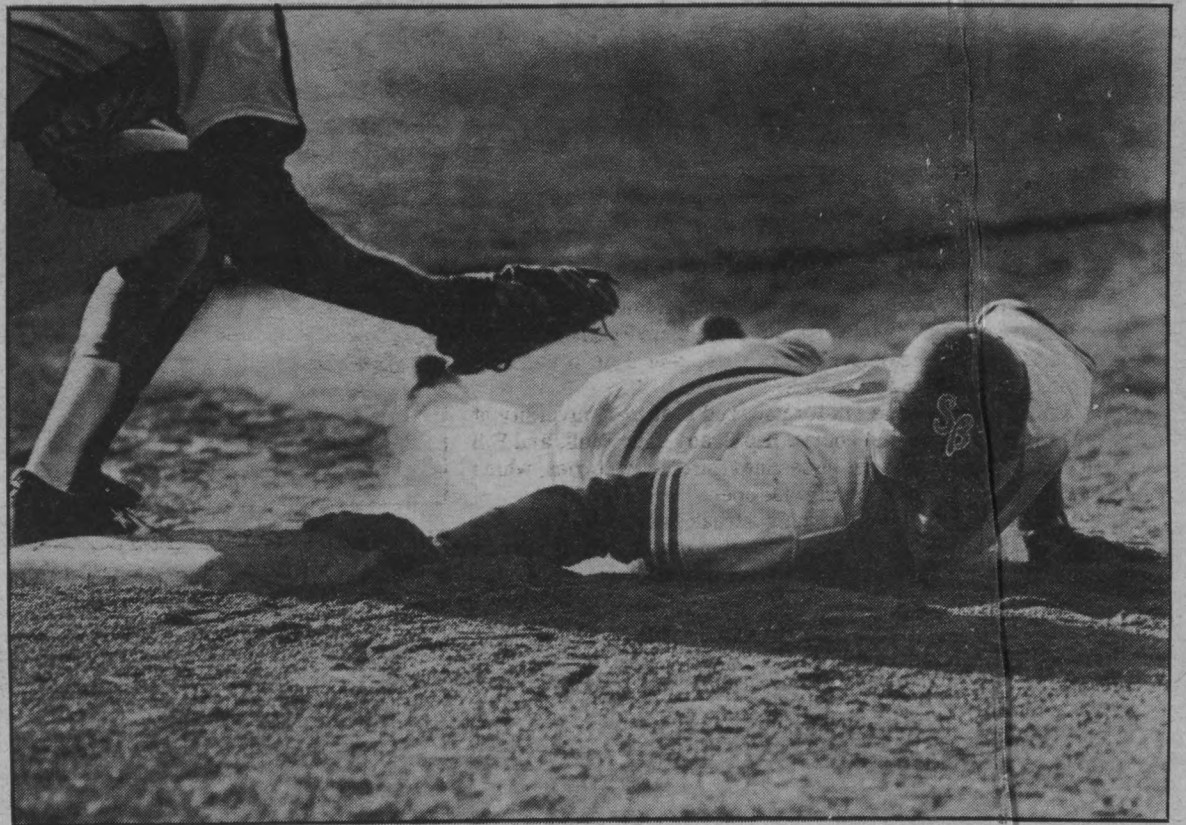
If the rest of the Bruin lineup hit anything like Joclyn, UCLA might have scored at least 19 runs for the victory.

The senior first baseman struck again in the fourth inning. This time Joclyn lifted a long fly ball to left field, where left fielder Mark Leonard stayed back on the ball and leaped to make a temporary circus catch.

Leonard, however, forgot about the left field wall, which he hit with a thud. The ball and Leonard's glove both came dislodged from his grasp as another Bruin run scampered home.

After the dust had cleared Joclyn had his second double of the day. However, whatever gains were made for the Bruins by Joclyn were taken away by UCSB shortstop Erik Johnson.

Johnson logged a lot of mileage,



SEN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS
The Gauchos touched all the bases — including homeplate 18 times — Wednesday afternoon in an 18-9 victory over UCLA.

getting on board all five times he came to the plate. The speedy Johnson was responsible for six Gaucha runs as he drove in three with his four hits and crossed the pay booth three times as well.

With the game long out of reach, the top of the eighth inning provided a little comic relief for the handful of fans who stuck it out to the bitter end.

Johnson came up and bounced a double just inside the first base line. Then McKercher came up and lined a shot right by a bewildered Joclyn for back to back doubles. Centerfielder Vance Pascua followed

with another bullet that just missed by millimeters of going over the first base bag for the third instant replay in a row.

Joclyn moved over and positioned himself behind first base. Joclyn got a few laughs from the crowd, but all frowns from the UCLA coaches as he returned back to his regular fielding position.

On the next pitch, Pascua sprayed a foul ball off a light standard, which then bounced back into the field of play. An alert third baseman Scott Kline made the catch of the day as he took the ball right off his shoetops for an excellent play.

UCSB brings its 5-1 PCAA record into a three-game home series with San Jose State this weekend. The Gauchos are currently tied with UNLV for first place in the conference.

4-4-86			
UCSB	540	331	110
UCLA	203	103	000

Peters, Carballo (4), Egloff (8), Kirkman (9) and McKercher. Ramsey, Shibata (2), Good (4), Stowell (6), Wenrich (7) and Haselman. W — Peters (5-2). L — Ramsey.
2B — SB: McKercher, Johnson, Mack. LA: Lovullo, Scruggs, Joclyn 2, Hise, Haselman. HR — SB: Vella (10), Pascua (3), LA: Joclyn (11).



S. NICKLANOVICH/NEXUS

The UCSB softball team swings into action today when the Gauchos host San Diego State in a 1:30 p.m. double-header. In a twinbill played Wednesday afternoon at UCLA, the Bruins swept the Gauchos with scores of 4-0 and 1-0.

UCSB Gets Top Hoop Recruit

Mike Doyle, a 6-7 forward from Folsom High School in Sacramento, has verbally agreed to attend UC Santa Barbara next year. The Sacramento City Player of the Year averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds the past season.

The national signing day ended yesterday, and UCSB Coach Jerry Pimm was expected to sign at least two or three more top recruits for the 1986-87 season.

Earlier this year, Pimm signed a first team All-CIF

5A performer in 6-7 point-guard Carrick DeHart, who had verbally agreed to attend Kansas but backed out to attend UCSB.

Ironically, Kansas, which bowed out in the semifinals of the 1986 NCAA Tournament, did sign Keith Harris, DeHart's teammate at Santa Monica High School, who was selected to the second-team All-F 5A category.



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Men's Tennis Update

Gauchos Roll into Fresno after Loss

By Brian E. Jeffery
Sports Writer

Momentum is a curious phenomenon: It allows a team which may have a shortage of talent to play on a higher level than usual. The UCSB men's tennis team, which has won nine of its last ten matches, is currently riding a wave of momentum which could turn their slow start (4-8) into a second place PCAA finish.

Head Coach Gary Druckman hopes the momentum will carry through this weekend, when the Gauchos head into Fresno for three tough PCAA battles against Fresno State, San Jose State, and UNLV, all up-and-coming programs.

Last Friday the Gauchos (13-10) powered past the University of Santa Clara, 7-2, at the east courts. Kip Brady, Kirk Hull, and Bill Dunkle all converted first set losses into third set victories, which helped blow the once-close match wide open.

The Gauchos' five-match winning streak was halted Sunday when UC Irvine, last year's PCAA champion, defeated UCSB in a nailbiter, 5-4, at Irvine.

UCSB's freshman sensation Kip Brady, the top singles player, got the Gauchos on the right track early when he defeated Bruce Man Son Hing, the 20th-ranked player in the country, 6-1, 6-2. Brady evened his record at 10-10, while Man Son Hing's record dropped to 26-10.

"Kip really made me look good," UCSB Head Coach Gary Druckman beamed. "This was the case of our top recruit going up against a nationally ranked, experienced senior, and Kip took Man Son Hing completely out of his game."

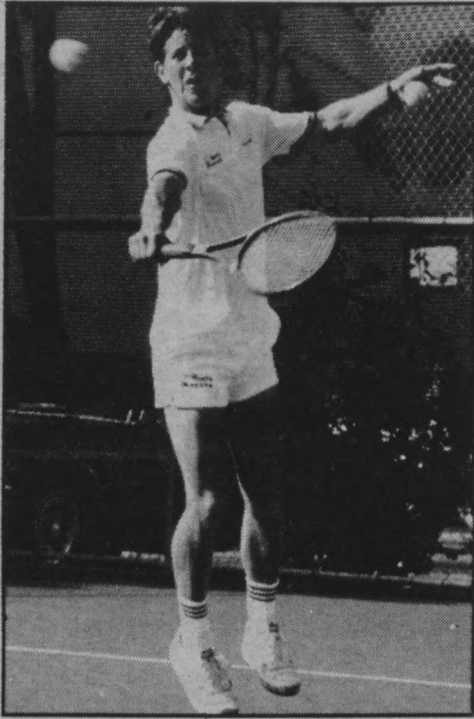
UCSB's Kirk Hull and Craig Ellison both fought back from deficits to send their matches into third sets. Had both players taken their third set it would have given the Gauchos a 4-2 lead heading into the doubles. UCSB's strength this year. The Gauchos would have been in good position to notch their first victory over UC Irvine since 1981.

But both players dropped their matches in frustrating fashion. Ellison, no. six singles, held a 3-0 lead in the third set before his opponent, Mike Downs, climbed back into the match at 4-3 when he came up with a miraculous runing forehand winner to get the key break of serve at 3-3. From there, Downs cruised through the next two games for the win as he provided UCI with a 4-2 cushion.

In doubles play, UCSB's Scott Morse and Steve Leier, the No. One team, continued their superb play of late with a win over the nation's 32nd-ranked team of Man Son Hing and Darren Yates, to close the gap to 4-3. Unfortunately, the Gauchos dropped the No. three doubles match which gave the Anteaters a dramatic 5-4 win.

After the loss, Druckman took time out to discuss the rest of the year: "This is a very important stage of the season for the team psychologically," he explained. "We have proven to ourselves that we can push a Top 20 team such as Irvine to the limit. Now it is just a matter of playing as consistently as we can."

The season will culminate at the (See TENNIS, p.10)



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Kirk Hull and company travel to Fresno for three PCAA matches.

Netters Smell Yellow Roses after UCI Win

The UCSB women's tennis team scored a major victory last Friday in defeating UC Irvine, 5-4. The match came down to the final doubles contest, which made the win that much more dramatic.

"It was a big win for us," said Head Coach Angie Minissian, whose team is now 3-0 in the PCAA, 9-11 overall. "The girls really played their hearts out. We expected a tough match and that's what we got."

The team travelled to Texas on Tuesday, and competed in a match against Trinity, the nation's third-ranked team, Wednesday night. UCSB faces the University of Texas today, Texas A & M Saturday, and Southern Methodist University on Sunday.

After returning from the trip, the women play San Diego State in a league match Tuesday at 2 p.m. on the west courts. Earlier this season Coach Minissian said that San Diego would be the team's toughest conference match.

Two of the players who started the season are redshirting this season. Hemel Meghani broke her hand and Krista Jensen has tendonitis in both knees. They will continue to practice with the rest of the team, but will not compete.

— Patrick J. Brault

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UCSB Cyclists Aim to Recapture Weekend Crown from Stanford

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

In 1985, the Stanford cycling team unseated UCSB as the Western Regional Intercollegiate Cycling Champion when the Cardinal captured the final race of the season on UCSB's turf.

When UCSB hosts the 1986 Western Regional Road Race and Criterium this Saturday and Sunday, respectively, the Gauchos will be shooting to recapture the weekend's title, which they held in 1983 and 1984. A win this weekend

would give UCSB a boost entering the rest of the season, and possibly give the Gauchos a shot at winning an overall season title, which they also won in '83 and '84.

"We definitely plan on taking (this weekend's) title away from Stanford," UCSB Bike Club President Bruce Cenicerros said. "They (the Cardinal) are our toughest competition, and they should come in a close second."

In the same two-day event last year, UCSB won the criterium portion, but since Stanford had built up such a large point total in the road race, the Cardinal claimed the overall championship for the

weekend and the season.

While the road race will take place near Sisquoc, racing fans are best advised to wait until Sunday, when they can witness the criterium event. The half-mile lap course loops around the on-campus dorms.

Over a dozen teams are expected to compete, including UCLA, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (third here last year, and overall), UC Berkeley, and UC San Diego. With the starting line on Sunday next to Santa Cruz Dorm on Lagoon Rd., competition will begin with the men's C division (9 a.m., 25 laps — 18 miles), then comes the women's division (9:50 a.m., 32 laps — 24 miles), the men's B division (11 a.m., 40 laps — 30 miles) and the men's A division (12:15 a.m., 55 laps — 42 miles).

In Saturday's and Sunday's races, only the top three placers will be awarded points. Each men's A (expert) race carries 300 points, 600 over both days, followed by the men's B (200 per race), the women's division (200), and the men's C (100).

According to Cenicerros, fan support this weekend will play a key role for UCSB riders, who will be riding on their home course for the only time this season.

"Fan support is absolutely crucial," he said. "The more people out there, the better we'll do as a team. The sport of cycling is one of the most exciting sports to watch, and the finishes are always exciting."

In one of the early season competitions, UCSB travelled to Stanford last weekend for two key races.

Sunday's rain-slicked criterium on the Stanford campus proved to be very treacherous, causing numerous problems for all teams. UCSB managed to place third overall despite having only 13 riders.

In the men's C race, Matt Ruetz rode to his first victory, beating a full field of 60 riders. John Cronader



JOHN VAN KIRK/NEXUS

Bicycles will have the right-of-way around the dorms Sunday morning.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Oliver Lu leans into a turn in last year's Western Regional Cycling Criterium.

placed 11th overall and second in a prime, which is an intermediate sprint for team points. Mike Johnson, ran across the line carrying his damaged bike for 13th place after crashing on the final turn.

In the men's B race, Steve Masterson placed third and Reinhard Noack placed ninth. Noack also picked up valuable team points with two second place primes.

Drea Blum and Nancy Vallance placed seventh and eighth, respectively, in the women's race, and Blum sprinted for a third and fourth place in two primes. It was the first bike race for both women.

Kai Hansen began his first season as an expert rider with a breakaway attempt in the men's class A event.

However, mechanical problems forced him to withdraw from the race.

UCSB also rode well in the difficult Pescadero Road Race on Sunday.

Vallance broke away in spectacular fashion on the first hill in the women's race. She finished a full four minutes ahead of the field, making her first road race also her first victory.

Hansen placed 15th in the 56-mile men's class A event. In the men's class B race, Masterson placed 12th, Noack 14th, and Steve Peterson 18th. Matt Ruetz came through for UCSB again with a fourth place finish in the men's C race.

For more information on this weekend's race, contact Tom Dahill at 968-4186.

Tennis

(Continued from p.9)

PCAA Championships May 2-4 at San Jose State. Some team members, however, may extend their seasons past the PCAA tourney and into the NCAA Tournament to be

held in Athens, Georgia, May 17-25.

Brady and the the Morse-Leier doubles team have the best chance.

"I honestly feel both Kip and the doubles team have a legitimate shot at making the nationals," Druckman said. "But they need to finish the season strong and win the PCAA tournament to make it to Athens."

LOST & FOUND

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

FOUND: Black and white male cat. Call Renee or Graig 968-1715; 962-7501

LOST: Amethyst ring in I.V., has sentimental value, reward offered. If found contact Suzy 685-7368.

LOST: GOLD SIGNET RING: INITIALS DRE. REWARD 968-7673

LOST - Mens Black Eel-skin wallet near LLCH on 4-8-86. If found please call 685-7957 or contact Lost and Found.

LOST Monday, keys w/red key chain. Call Linda 968-3369.

LOST! My keys on Mon. 4/7. Key holder says "RABBIT". If found please call 962-8340 Thank You !!!

LOST: Pearl Ring in North Hall Restroom on 4/8/86. Sentimental Value! PLEASE CALL 968-8231 If found.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Brimstone, anyone? Rev. Bruce Wollenberg begins a study of the Book of Revelation Thursday, April 10, 7:00 P.M. at the URC. Bring your questions.

FORMER MEMBER CHILDREN OF GOD CULT tells her experiences at St. Michael's Church I.V. Fri. April 11 7pm. Sponsored by Vineyard 968-4931.

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Community Counseling Center sign ups for Peer Counselor training are now in progress. Learn and practice valuable counseling skills. Interviews start April 14 Call 968-2222 for further information.

Last Sat's Swap Meet rained out. Will be held this Sat. 10am to 12:30pm at Velo Pro. **GOOD DEALS!**

"NON-HISTORICAL JESUS: THE EVIDENCE" LECTURE-MARK ROLAND THURSDAY, APR. 10 CHEM BLDG. 1171 ATHEIST ASSN 685-3118

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2 Male Roommates needed for oceanview DP apartment starting end of June 86 thru 87--\$300 month--Alison, Cindy or Jenny 968-7712

2 Roommates needed for 86/87 school year 926 Camino Del Sur A. Come by or call. Ask for Dan or Glenn 968-6025.

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GREEK MESSAGES

CONGRATS TO ALL OF THE ZBT PLEDGES

B. Berger, P. Bourne, J. Bucklin, D. Goller, D. Kersh, J. Klinger, C. Kyle, D. Mandelbaum, L. Sharron, S. Sweet and R. Taitz.

Sigma Chi Formal Little Sigma Rush Thurs. 8-11 P.M.

Girls, come by, get to know some of the brothers, and enjoy a taste of what's ahead. See you then.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon cordially invites the women of UCSB to Lil' SISTER RUSH April 10 from 8:00-11:00 P.M. and April 11 from 8:00-12:00 P.M.
FEATURING...

The Don Hodads

ZBT LITTLE SISTERS Thank you very much for all of your help with RUSH ESP. to Beth, Kristen and Lori for the midnight snack.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WELCOMES THE LADIES OF UCSB TO THEIR "OPEN HOUSE DANCE PARTY" FOR LITTLE SISTER RUSH THURS. APRIL 10 8:30-1AM

LOVELY LADIES OF UCSB, YOUR WELCOME TO LAMBDA CHI'S "TOGA BASH" FOR LITTLE SISTER RUSH FRIDAY APRIL 11 8:30-1AM BUS PICK UP- F.T. 8:30 CAMPUS UCen 9PM

MUSICIANS WANTED

Band with studio wishes to audition enthusiastic bass player. Call Noel 685-8524 or Jon 685-7460

MEETINGS

Communication Majors and Pre-Majors: Communication Studies Association meeting on Thursday 5:15 in UCEN room 3. Speaker: Craig Mercer from News and Review.



And Now...

It's Time To Put In Those Nexus Personals!!!

STOCKWELL

(Continued from front page)

the Sandinista government, and financially backs them in order to undermine the economic and social foundations of Nicaragua. "We created this force," he said. "(We gave them) training, leadership, direction as we've sent them in to destabilize Nicaragua."

"They (the U.S. government) pick a government they don't like, they target them, they send the CIA in with its resources and activists, hiring people, hiring agents to tear apart the social and economic fabric of the country as a technique for putting pressure on the government," Stockwell said.

He argued that the CIA is "hoping that they can make the government come to the United States' terms or that the government will collapse all together and they can engineer a coup d'etat."

Stockwell said the *contras* systematically assassinate their opposition and that various witnesses for peace have documented over 13,000 deaths that have occurred in this manner. "They use terror, this is a technique they're using to traumatize a society so that it can't function."

"The *contras* are the people President Reagan calls 'freedom fighters.' He says they are the moral equivalent of our founding fathers — and the whole world gasps at this confession of his family traditions."

According to Stockwell, "It is the game plan of the Reagan administration to have a war in Nicaragua," and the groundwork for that action has been laid since 1981.

The U.S. has attempted to discredit the Sandinistas by claiming their elections were undemocratic, and that they smuggle arms into El Salvador and drugs out of Honduras, he said.

"We (the U.S.) claim that the Sandinistas are responsible for terrorism anywhere in the world. The 'country club of terrorism' we call it."

"We blame the Sandinistas for the misery that exists in Nicaragua today, and there is misery, because the world's richest nation (the U.S.) has set out to create conditions of misery and obviously we're bound to have some effect. The misery is not the fault of the Sandinistas. It is the result of our destabilization program," he said. "And despite that ... all observers are saying the people are still hanging together with the Sandinistas."

Americans, he said, are given a picture of the Sandinistas as "heartless communists" who Reagan says are a "two-days drive from Texas." He added that the easiest way to incite a populace is through the "politics of paranoia," used by the current administration, that appeal to emotions of machismo and fear.

Stockwell believes that the public is purposefully

incited to be manipulated into war. "When you get people worked up to hate, they'll let you spend huge amounts on the buildup of arms."

"This planet is terminally ill. And it's not a long-term disease; we're talking about the nuclear arms race," he said. "And there is probably not anyone in this room that is likely to die of an old age."

Stockwell outlined the social climate that points toward signs of war. He spoke of aggression-themed cartoons viewed by two-year-olds, movies in the *Rambo* vein, armed services ads with the slogan "be all that you can be," revisionism of history books on the Vietnam War and the rewriting of certain U.S. legal codes. Circumstances that are "conditioning us to the necessity and rightness of violence," he said.

The U.S. has participated in 15 wars an average of 10 years apart and in each instance, specific incidents have drawn the country into those actions, he said. "And now you and I can sit and watch what kind of triggers they're trying to use on us in the orchestration of the Central American war."

"President Reagan sees himself playing the role of the greatest leader of all time leading us into Armageddon," he said, adding that Reagan has the power to achieve this end.

"We cannot take care of the poor, we cannot take care of the old, but we can spend millions, hundreds of millions, to destabilize Nicaragua," Stockwell said. The U.S. has the capacity to destroy the world 100

times over, he said, yet it finances more nuclear weapons.

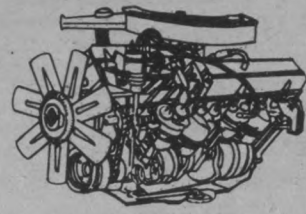
The public, however, wants peace and 75 percent are against a war in Nicaragua, he said. "President Eisenhower said 'the people of the world genuinely want peace. Someday the leadership of the world are going to have to give in and give it to them.'"

Stockwell explained that to achieve this, "we have to join hands with the countries that have the bomb and others that are trying to get it and give our leaders no choice; they have to find some other way to do business than to motivate us through hate and paranoia and anger and killing, or we'll find other leaders."

Individuals must educate themselves and take action, whether it be in the form of letter-writing, reading, traveling or physical demonstrating, he said. "You can't wait until you graduate or next summer for the simple reason that there may not be a world here when you graduate or next summer."

"This planet is terminally ill. And it's not a long-term disease; we're talking about the nuclear arms race."

— John Stockwell, former CIA official



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CAR

(Continued from front page)

Madeiras said Huttenback backed out of his parking space and "continued to drive at a fairly good rate of speed (about 5-6 miles per hour) and hit the two gentlemen who were sitting in the driveway."

Three people, including Fresia and a UCSB student, sat on the ground blocking the exit in hopes the chancellor would stop and talk with them. An entrance at the opposite end of the parking lot was unobstructed.

Madeiras said the vehicle rolled over Fresia's foot. "When he realized he had hit somebody, he kind of panicked, became kind of frustrated — red in the face — and put the car in reverse and started to back out. I ... asked him why he was leaving in such a hurry and he suggested that I do something like call the cops for him."

Fresia said Huttenback drove

over his foot, but that he felt no pain, only pressure. "We had no idea he would just run into us."

It is unknown if any charges will be filed against Huttenback because no one was injured in the confrontation. According to County Deputy District Attorney Gerald McFranklin, Huttenback may have violated some vehicle code sections. McFranklin said there were also legitimate defenses that the chancellor could raise.

McFranklin was asked hypothetical questions based on witness accounts and said it is possible that Huttenback may have been required to stop and exchange information with the people he hit.

"I would think, in a case of this sort ... one of the factors in his (Huttenback's) mind and the mind of the jurors would be that the people surrounding his car were not philosophical compatriots of his," he said.

"If he drove his car slowly, it wouldn't be surprising to have someone slap the side of his car ... to make a show," McFranklin said.



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