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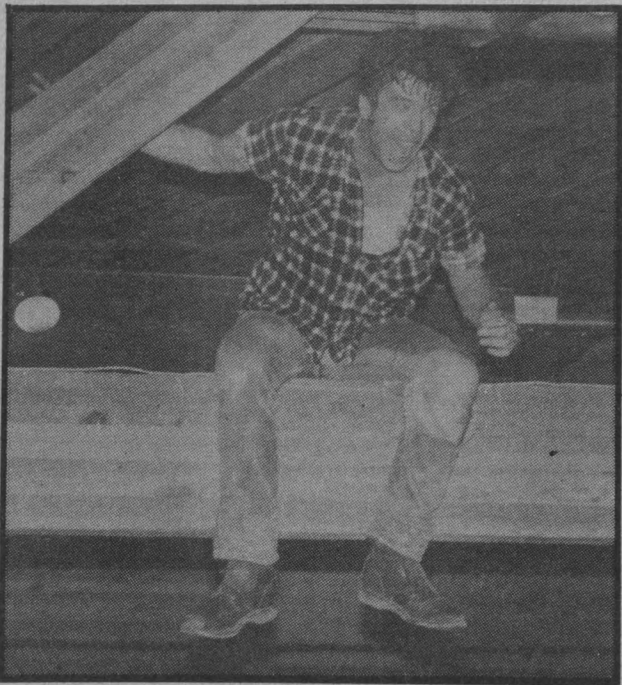
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 15

Monday, September 28, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

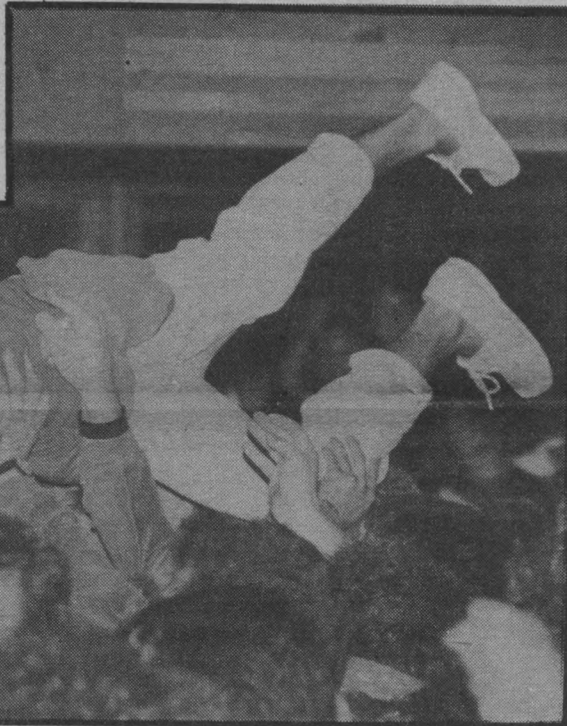
Two Sections, 20 Pages



## Mojo & Skid

**Singing In The Rafters** — Mojo Nixon (left) belts out a tune Thursday night during a free concert in the UCen Pub. Nixon and his partner Skid Roper played to a capacity crowd of students who danced in (and above) the aisles. One fan (below) was elevated to new heights by both the music and the enthusiastic audience.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS



## Dorm Elevator Traps Seventeen Residents

(Editor's Note: The author of this article was trapped in the San Miguel elevator Friday night along with the other 16 residents.)

By Troy Feddersen  
Reporter

Seventeen San Miguel residents were trapped in their dormitory elevator for almost an hour Friday night before police and firefighters were able to rescue them.

The trapped residents had entered the elevator from the third floor, filling the lift to more than its capacity. Instead of going down as it should have, the elevator rose, stopping about one foot from the fourth floor.

San Miguel Assistant Resident Director Kristi Lopes responded to the emergency buzzer, discovered the trapped residents' situation and called 911. When help arrived, the elevator power was shut off, allowing the doors to be pulled open.

The malfunction was caused by the excessive weight of 17 bodies in the elevator, which is designed to hold a maximum of 16 people, according to Lopes.

San Miguel resident Catherine Gelke was not surprised that the overburdened elevator had started to go up instead of down. "It's done that before — and we

call the other elevator 'possessed,' because sometimes the doors don't open for you and you've got to pull them apart," Gelke said.

Many people have noted that residence hall elevators are often out of order. "We don't take any chances with them. The first thing we do, if any problem arises, is shut them down," San Miguel Resident Director Paul Knoll said.

The inconvenience caused by shut-down elevators is experienced by many dormitory residents. Sophomore Bridget Dahill, a San Rafael dormitory resident, recalled moving in when both elevators were out of order Sept. 20.

"I had 15 huge boxes to get up seven flights of stairs. The guys next door helped, but it still took three hours to get moved in," Dahill said. However, although it is often the case that one elevator is inoperable, it is rare that both malfunction simultaneously, she admitted.

All on-campus elevators are equipped with safety devices that shut down the system if any danger or malfunction is detected, Knoll said. Also, earthquake sensors, designed to shut down elevators in the event of an earthquake, are occasionally set off when people jump in an elevator, Knoll added.

(See ELEVATOR, p.14)

## Marine Science Institute Unites Disciplines to Integrate Studies

By Julia Wong  
Reporter

Located at the end of Lagoon Road, at what the Chumash Indians once called Pelican Point, is the Marine Science Institute — 18 years old and still growing.

Not an academic department of the university, but rather an interdepartmental agency, the MSI involves almost 400 people, including marine scientists, professional researchers, faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students, and technical and administrative staff members, according to institute statistics.

The institute supports research from 12 disciplines and focuses much of its work on the California coast. It is particularly well-suited for this as it is located directly on the coast, south of the main campus.

As an organized research unit, the institute promotes the multidisciplinary research of marine-related issues both in the field and in the laboratory, MSI management services officer Shana Bowers explained.

One of its main functions is "to administer grants and contracts for principle investigators covered by the institute," former MSI Director Dr. Albert Ebeling said.

The institute "is a facility, a building basically, to accommodate all of the various areas of marine science ranging from administration to laboratories," added newly appointed MSI Director Dr. James P. Kennett. "They need to be in one place so that people can interact more closely," he said.

"The institute helps people get together and provides services not provided by the traditional departments," Ebeling summarized.

The institute's success can be measured by the numerous awards it has received, Bowers said. "MSI is one of the highest in the nation for receiving extramural

awards from federal agencies such as the National Science Foundation," she said. In fact, for the fiscal year of 1986-87 the institute received more than \$6 million dollars in extramural funds.

The award money is administered to faculty or professional researchers who, as principal investigators, may then hire students as researchers or lab assistants, Ebeling explained. Currently, the institute employs almost 200 undergraduate and graduate students for work on research projects.

At a reception held Friday by the lagoon, both Kennett and Chancellor Barbara Uehling spoke on the subject of marine science.

Kennett, a marine geologist, welcomed Uehling and spoke about the history of the lagoon and its relation to the Pacific Ocean, and the current state of marine sciences.

"The marine sciences have become highly integrative, global in character, and in turn closely linked with global environmental studies. All of the major funding agencies now recognize this," Kennett said.

Uehling explained how she has "come to know more about marine science since (she) has been here," asking, "How could one live in a setting like this and not begin to appreciate more ... the importance of the aquatic environment around us?"

And, on Sept. 10, a groundbreaking ceremony was held for what is to become the Marine Biotechnological Seawater Laboratory, which will be run in conjunction with the MSI. The laboratory will be a three-story building on 15,000 square feet of land and is due to be finished in 18 months, Bowers said.

The facility, one of the first of its kind in the country, will house saltwater laboratories used for experiments dealing with marine organisms' genetics and physiology, Kennett said, adding that on a higher level it may be "extremely useful for the production of useful marine products."



Graduate Student Association officers Robert Wilder and Anna Brusutti expect GSA to adopt a "proactive" stance in the coming year.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

## GSA Officers Attempt to Unify Divided Campus Constituency

By Sean Ryan  
Reporter

The UCSB Graduate Student Association will attempt to become more active in campus and systemwide affairs this year, gaining the support of graduate students by informing them about controversial issues, GSA officers say.

Attempts to make the group more active will create problems, however, GSA Internal President Robert Wilder noted. "The difficulty I foresee is both getting the graduate

student body involved in their government as well as achieving a consensus among them," Wilder said.

Currently, GSA is trying to fill a number of vacant positions in the executive office. Those positions include secretary, treasurer and press relations person, as well as general council member positions and some committee slots available to graduate students on campus.

Because of the size of the GSA — 2,200 people — "the function of GSA (is) different from that

(Continued on p.14)

## World

### The Islamic Jihad Issues Threat to Eliminate Tunisian Leaders

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem faction holding foreign hostages in Lebanon last night (Pacific time) threatened to kill Tunisian government leaders if seven fundamentalist convicts are executed in that North African Arab nation.

The threat came in a typewritten Arabic statement issued by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, and delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut along with a photograph of American hostage Terry A. Anderson. The release of Anderson's picture appeared to be only meant to authenticate the statement.

Tunisia's state security court on Sunday passed death sentences on seven Shiite Moslem fundamentalists accused of trying to overthrow the Tunisian government with Iranian help. Only two are in prison, the other five were tried in absentia.

"The price for the execution of our struggling brothers will be big heads of the leaders of the Tunisian oppressive regime," the statement said.



### Chinese Premier Defends Purge of Communist Party Dissidents

BEIJING — Premier Zhao Ziyang defended the Communist Party's purge of dissident members, but said in an interview broadcast Sunday that intellectuals are free to voice their opinions outside the party.

Ziyang told NBC newsman Tom Brokaw, "There is a regulation in the Communist Party of China that the party member should observe the direction from the party. And I think this matter will be finally decided upon" by the congress.

Asked about dissidents jailed for criticizing the Chinese leadership, Zhao said: "So far as I know, there is no such case, for people to be unfairly treated or even arrested or jailed simply because they have criticized ... the leadership. Of course ... if people violate the law, it will be another case."

He said members who object to the party program will be asked to leave, but "can still play their own role in their own positions."

Zhao noted that one such purged intellectual, astrophysicist Fang Lizhi, was allowed to continue his research. Fang was expelled from the party in January and dismissed as vice president of a leading university for urging students to pursue democracy.

### U.S. Loses First Round in Fight for International Arms Embargo

UNITED NATIONS — For the United States, a week that began at the United Nations with a confident call for an arms embargo against Iran ended without a diplomatic triumph.

President Reagan, in his opening speech last Monday, called for an immediate arms embargo against the Iranians for failing to adhere to a U.S. cease-fire resolution. He also lectured the Soviets, Afghans, Nicaraguans and others on domestic and foreign policy and economics.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Wednesday said moderation and diplomacy were needed to find a way to end the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war, not a swift weapons embargo.

He also called for a new U.N. naval peace keeping force in the Persian Gulf.

The 15-nation U.N. Security Council, including the four permanent Security Council members besides the United States — the Soviet Union, Britain, China and France — refused to impose an immediate arms embargo against Iran.

By the end of the week, the United States found itself outmaneuvered diplomatically.

## Nation

### IMF Predictions for U.S. Budget Deficit are Higher than Reagan's

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund's "World Economic Outlook" said sluggishness early this year roused concern that economic activity would slow down this year and next.

It added that this concern was increased by large surpluses and deficits in trade and growing friction on the issue, fears of a further decline of the dollar in Europe and Japan, low prices for goods produced in the Third World, and the decline of bank lending to the area.

The IMF issued a report saying the U.S. budget deficit would shrink significantly this year but will rise through 1990, despite predictions to the contrary by the Reagan administration.

Compared to a 1986 U.S. budget deficit of \$220.7 billion, the IMF staff published a table showing estimated deficits of \$163 billion for fiscal 1987 ending this week, \$173 billion for 1988 and \$179 billion for 1990. The Reagan administration projects the deficits at \$158 billion for 1987, \$123 billion for 1988 and \$90 billion for 1990.



### Florida's New Gun Law Allows Anyone to Strap on a Sidearm

MIAMI — As of Oct. 1, all Floridians can strap on a sidearm in plain view without any kind of permit. If they prefer to conceal the weapon, they can join up to 60,000 residents expected to apply for new, streamlined state permits.

The law, approved by the Legislature last April, eliminated almost all local control of handguns. It was a direct slap at urban areas like Dade and Broward counties that had tightly regulated handguns.

"There's a lot of bad guys out on the street," said Andrew Plana, 28, who runs a Miami optical store. "Knowing you have a gun around gives you security."

Gun ranges in the Miami area, meanwhile, are jammed. Secretary of State Jim Smith, whose office now administers the permits, estimates 40,000 to 60,000 Floridians will eventually file applications, and most will be approved. So far, about 35 percent of the applications come from Dade County, which has about 15 percent of the state's population.

"I think it's going to be a good system," said Smith, who shrugs off the possibility that unstable people will soon be carrying weapons. "We have nuts ... getting a lot of licenses for a lot of things in Florida."

### Residents Fight to Keep Small Roads from Being Paved Over

NEW MILFORD, Conn. — Hundreds of homeowners, many of them affluent New Yorkers who own second homes here, are rallying against plans to pave the town's last remaining dirt roads.

The residents have gathered enough petition signatures to force a Board of Selectmen vote on a proposed "scenic road" ordinance to protect many of the dirt roads from ever being paved or widened.

"Basically, we're trying to preserve some evidence that New Milford was once, in fact, a charming, quiet bucolic town," said Dr. George Clahr, a retired New York eye surgeon and amateur highway engineer.

"You feel like you're in the country, which is where you want to be if you grew up in the Bronx," he said.

The state law allows towns to protect roads from development as long as landowners accounting for 51 percent of the frontage on a given road agree. New Milford apparently would be only the third town to do so, according to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

## State

### Funeral Home Allegedly Altered and Forged Death Certificates

LOS ANGELES — State health officials are investigating allegations that a funeral home altered death certificates and sometimes forged doctors' signatures on them, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

A quarter to one-third of all death certificates processed by the home were altered before they were sent to county health authorities to get the required permits for burial or cremation.

Paul Sanders Jr., 25, of Panorama City, is a night supervisor for the funeral home. He said he collected evidence of more than 100 alterations by retrieving the original certificates from garbage cans where they were dropped after being copied.

The latest alleged forgery was in June, the Times said.

Sanders said certificates were altered to remove mentions of anemia or bedsores, and to reclassify malnutrition so it was not listed as a contributing factor to the primary cause of death.



### Deukmejian Signs Hundreds of Bills in Last-minute Lawmaking

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian on Sunday signed a controversial bill designed to ban smoking on California buses, trains, and planes, but said he doubted the measure would have much impact.

The anti-smoking bill is designed to bar smoking on buses on scheduled runs, public transit vehicles, passenger trains and airline flights that begin and end in California.

"Since this bill prohibits smoking 'except to the extent permitted by federal law,' it appears to me, based on the legal advice I have received, that the bill does nothing more than conform California law to existing federal law allowing smoking subject to certain limitation," Deukmejian said.

The governor also signed another emotionally charged bill that will require most girls to get permission from a parent or court to obtain an abortion.

Deukmejian's office announced the signings as the governor worked his way through hundreds of bills passed in the last hours of the Legislature's 1987 session.

### Transients March Through Rich Communities After Camp Closes

SANTA MONICA — A diminishing band of transients protesting their ouster from Los Angeles' defunct homeless campground awoke to an ocean view Sunday after marching across town through affluent communities.

About 40 marchers left the camp Friday when it closed after 3½ months of operation and spent the night in a Beverly Hills park. Their number was down to about 20 when they bedded down at Palisades Park overlooking Santa Monica Beach on Saturday.

Friction developed between the newcomers and transients already staying at the park, but march leader Ted Hayes, an activist for homeless issues, assured them his group wasn't invading their turf.

## Weather

### MONDAY:

It will be a little sunny today, growing warmer in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 50s.

### TUESDAY:

Warmer still, with the morning's clouds clearing early. High 74, low 56.

### TIDES

Sept.	Hightide	Lowtide
28	2:13 a.m. 3.1	5:56 a.m. 2.6
28	12:57 p.m. 5.3	9:05 p.m. 0.9
29	2:05 p.m. 5.1	10:48 p.m. 0.6

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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.

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# Several Resources at UCSB Available to Educate Students in Chicano Culture

By Cory Anne Azumbrado  
Reporter

With more than 1,173 students — almost 7 percent of the entire UCSB population — Hispanics are a group whose influence is increasingly being felt.

Of these students, a large percentage are Chicano, meaning that they are of Mexican descent and were either born in the United States or have lived here most of their lives.

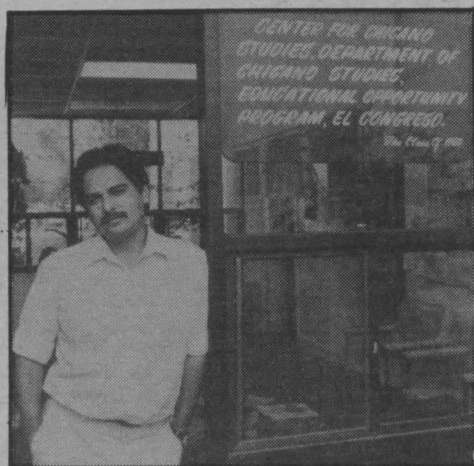
Despite the large numbers, there is still a lack of understanding between various ethnic groups, according to UCSB student Paul Garcia, who studies Chicano philosophy. "Chicanos have never been given credibility as a people," Garcia said.

To help change this, UCSB has a variety of sources of information about Chicanos and their culture, including the Center for Chicano Studies, the Chicano studies department, the Chicano studies library and a Chicano Educational Opportunity Program.

UCSB is the only UC campus that houses both a Center for Chicano Studies and a Chicano studies department. The center was "largely a result of the student movement of the 1960s," according to the center's director, Dr. Juan-Vicente Palerm.

When political pressure was put on the administration to promote higher education for Chicanos in 1969, then-Chancellor Vernon Cheadle proposed the center and department to the University of California Board of Regents, Palerm said. Although originally designed as a unit, within two years the center and the department split into separate entities.

The center, an organized research unit, is making a comeback after more than a decade of failure to generate sufficient extramural funds, according to UCSB's



Herald Salas-Kennedy, a Chicano-EOP counselor stands beside the Center for Chicano Studies.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Office of Research Development. As an organized research unit, the center is reviewed annually by the university. In 1981 the center was unfavorably reviewed because of its insufficient extramural funding. A similar review regarding insufficient extramural funds led to the closing of the Center for Black Studies.

However, Palerm believes the Center for Chicano Studies has improved since his appointment in 1984.

"The center is responsible for training a new generation of scholars to continue in the future, either as policy makers or researchers," Palerm said. To do this, the center is currently working on three "significant projects," he explained.

"We've received a \$62,000, two-year grant from the Social Science Research Council, a New York-based foundation, along with minor grants for the study of immigrant and migrant farm workers," Palerm said. Santa Barbara is the ideal location for this because it is bordered by several agricultural districts, he said.

Two public policy projects dealing with Chicanos are also taking off, Palerm continued. One project, funded by a \$20,000 grant from the Santa Barbara school district, involves the university's working with Chicano high school students in an effort to prevent students from dropping out of school.

The second is a research project focusing on issues concerning the "English Only" (See CHICANOS, p.7)

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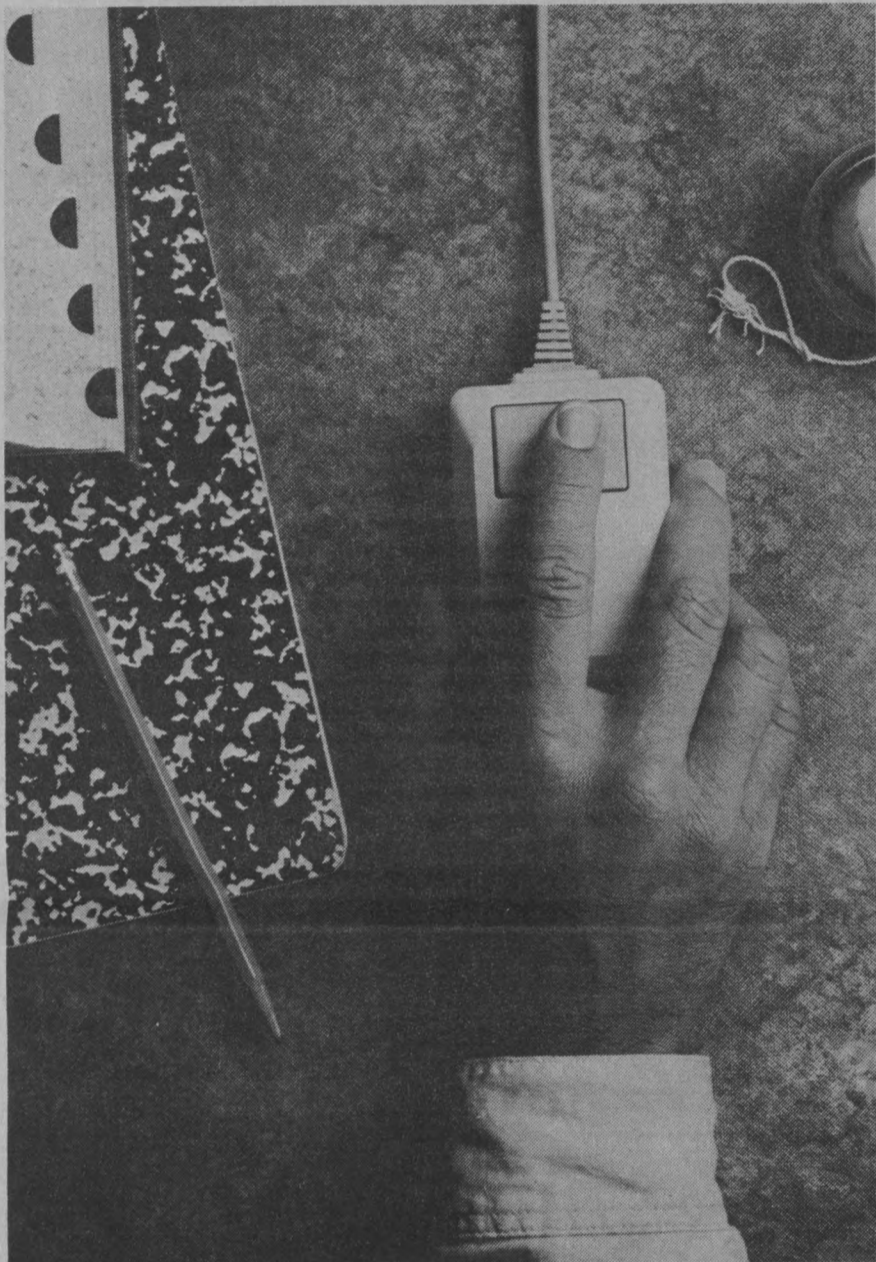
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# UC News Briefs

Monday, September 28, 1987 5

Daily Nexus

## Davis

**UC DAVIS** — UC Davis administrators plan to enroll 250 more students next fall as part of a new policy to make the undergraduate admissions fairer to all applicants, the admissions director announced last Friday.

Although more students will be admitted the undergraduate admission requirements will not be lowered. The program will increase the minimum number of students admitted to a major. This allows the university to admit more qualified students, said UCD Admissions Director Gary Tudor.

In describing the new procedure, Tudor said that if there is a minimum of 100 spots available for physics and a maximum of 100 applicants applied for the major, then all of them will be admitted so long as they have the minimum 3.3 grade point average.

All UC applicants must have a 3.3 high school GPA or a comparatively high SAT score and GPA combination for acceptance. But, under the current Davis policy, a student with a much higher GPA could be rejected if they choose an impacted major.

In majors such as electrical engineering, more than 2,000 people apply for 1,000 available spots. "What we have to do in this case is make a higher cut-off point — 3.75 GPA," Tudor said.

"This is unfair because we are turning down qualified people in impacted majors, and at the same time, I am letting some unqualified applicants into non-impacted majors."

The procedure change, however, should make it possible for Davis to accept an additional 250 freshmen in Fall Quarter 1988.

## Irvine

**UC IRVINE** — The UC Regents have selected UC Irvine to house the new UC Humanities Research Institute, a major center for humanistic inquiries, UC President David Gardner announced Sept. 18.

UCI was chosen over UCLA, UC Berkeley, UC Santa Barbara and UC Santa Cruz because of its stress on interdisciplinary, collaborative research, and its strong administrative backing.

Also a contributing factor was the strength of the School of Humanities, with its annual Rene Wellek Library Lecture Series, Thesaurus Linguae Graecae Project, top-ranked graduate writing program, internationally known faculty and its focused research program in critical theory.

"Having the institute at UCI is a splendid tribute to our campus and the faculty's past and future accomplishments. We look forward to immeasurable gains in humanities research systemwide," Chancellor Jack Peltason said.

The institute is the "centerpiece" of Gardner's four-part initiative to advance humanities research on all the UC campuses. Other aspects are faculty fellowship programs, pre-doctoral fellowship programs and funding for organized research activities.

## Los Angeles

**UCLA** — UCLA is seeking ways to relieve tension between people of different ethnicities, religions and sexual orientations, Chancellor Charles E. Young said in a Sept. 14 press conference that touched on several issues that may surface in the coming year.

While he did not outline specific measures, Young said the university can use education, beginning with summer programs and orientations and extending into the classroom, to help students overcome their prejudices.

"I think one of the issues is education. I think we really need to help overcome the built-in biases that people have about other religious persuasions," Young said.

He also expressed hope that UCLA will avoid some of the controversies that erupted last year between special interest groups.

Several issues of HA'AM, the Jewish interest paper on campus, were found burning in a kiosk one morning late fall quarter. Outraged Jewish community members said the blaze stemmed from anti-semitism, but police investigators never established arson.

During Winter Quarter a comic strip criticizing af-

firmative action provoked angry minority students to demand that the *Daily Bruin* apologize. The ensuing debate lasted for several weeks.

Both papers are published by the Associated Students Communications Board, as are several other special interest papers.

## San Diego

**UC SAN DIEGO** — A new administration policy, enacted over summer, has prohibited the use of bicycles and skateboards in certain areas of the university campus.

Under the policy, skateboards and bikes cannot be used on the campus' main thoroughfare from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., said Sgt. Rick Michelson of the UCSD Police Department.

"Hopefully we'll have a little bit safer campus and reduce some of the accidents and injuries that have been a direct result of trying to put three modes of transportation (bicycles, skateboards, and pedestrians) in a one-mode area," Michelson said.

"Some campuses will say, 'We don't allow skateboards!' and we didn't do that. We're just trying to reduce the risk to the students and to anybody else," he added.

"There's been a pretty positive reaction," Michelson said. "A lot of people are saying that they're glad that we finally did something about it."

However, Michelson added that some of the signs announcing the policy have been either stolen or vandalized.

## Santa Cruz

**UC SANTA CRUZ** — Undergraduates at UC Santa Cruz can look forward to an upgraded college experience as they start classes on Oct. 1 with a new chancellor.

Robert Stevens, the former president of Haverford, a small liberal arts college in Pennsylvania, took over the position in July. He succeeds Robert Sinsheimer.

Chancellor Stevens is working on starting new relationships with town politicians, undergraduate students and faculty, as well as strengthening the college system.

Although the true test of how the new chancellor will work out will not take place until Oct. 1, the outlook is "mostly positive," said Andy Gilbert, campus editor for *City on a Hill Press*, the school's student newspaper.

## Berkeley

**UC BERKELEY** — The favorite beverage container of fast food eaters — the styrofoam cup — was tentatively outlawed in Berkeley Tuesday.

Arguing that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) — a key ingredient in most styrofoam cups and plates — destroy the earth's ozone layer, the city council imposed severe limitations on products manufactured with the chemical and pledged to soon ban all styrofoam use in Berkeley.

"For all effects and purposes, we've banned CFCs in plastics in Berkeley," said council member Nancy Skinner, clearly exultant after her resolution has passed into law.

The council prohibited city agencies from purchasing foam products manufactured with the chemical and set up an education program to encourage less styrofoam use. However, no funds have yet been allocated for enforcement of a ban.

The first-in-the-nation polystyrene ban was passed despite heated opposition from Washington, D.C.-based industry lobbyists who flew in especially for the council meeting.


One of the goals of the law, Skinner said, is to reduce plastic litter, which is non-biodegradable.

## Riverside

**UC RIVERSIDE** — In late July, UCR administrators announced the appointment of Oxford economist Keith Griffen as chair of the department of economy.

Griffen's appointment, which becomes effective July 1, 1988, will establish UCR as one of the nation's central research institutions for the study of economic development.


(See UC BRIEFS, p.14)



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## ANGOLA

In April 1974, after 14 years of guerrilla warfare and more than 300 years of domination by Portuguese imperialists, the Angolan people were granted independence. With elections planned for November 1975, the three groups formerly fighting for independence formed a transitional government. These were the Marxist-led Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and two socialist-led groups, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA).

After an unstable existence, the transitional government collapsed and fighting broke out between the MPLA and the loosely allied FNLA and UNITA. Bolstered by Soviet weapons shipments and thousands of troops sent from Cuba, the MPLA soon gained control of most of Angola including the capital city of Luanda. UNITA retreated to the southeastern corner of the country

and has been fighting a guerilla war for the past twelve years. The FNLA still exists but is no longer a major threat to the MPLA.

Angola's political situation has become increasingly complex due to its location directly north of the South African-ruled territory of Namibia. A rebel group fighting for Namibian independence, the South-West Africa People's Organization, attacks South African Defence Forces from bases in Angola. The South Africans therefore justify their regular invasions of Angola by stating they are pursuing SWAPO rebels. In reality, the SADF spends most of its time in Angola assisting UNITA.

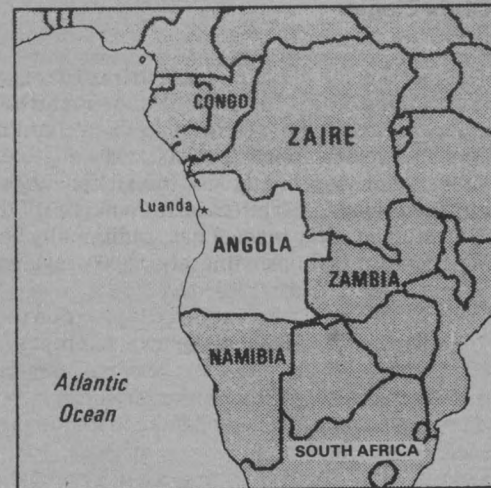
The United States has also aided UNITA over the years (with arms and direct funds) thereby allying themselves with racist South Africa. The U.S.'s association with South Africa has angered many black-ruled African nations and has hurt American political credibility in the region. In response to its critics, the Reagan Administration points to the fact that there are 30,000 Cuban troops and 2,000 Soviet advisers in Angola and states that communist

expansion in Africa must be checked.

In its 12 years of rule the MPLA has considerably improved literacy rates and health care quality in Angola, but has also suspended freedoms of speech, press, and assembly. The MPLA calls their country the People's Republic of Angola and has set up an election system similar to that in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet publication *International Affairs* has written that in order to achieve its "final goal — socialism," the MPLA plans to "implement (a) revolutionary-democratic dictatorship directed against internal and external reaction." UNITA, which has been severely criticized for "terrorizing" the Angolan people in its efforts to destabilize MPLA rule, also appears to have a low regard for human rights.

The United States has long held the view that a treaty granting independence to Namibia and securing the recall of Cuban troops will be the best way to stabilize southwestern Africa and reduce outside involvement in Angolan affairs. Talks at



tempting to arrange such a treaty have been held off and on since 1981, but so far have been unsuccessful.

This week's *World News Perspectives* focuses on the war in Angola and the debate over whether U.S. aid to UNITA is justified.

Peter Hemsch, coordinator

## Warring Ideological Factions Ravage Angola

(The following edited article is from the Jan./Feb. 1987 publication of the American magazine *Africa Report*.)

Every visitor is struck by Luanda's decay, the ghostly shops and nightclubs, the overcrowded apartment blocks and the rotting garbage. The explanations given for the city's misery are the mass flight of skilled Portuguese upon independence and the problems caused by the continuing war against South African-backed rebels.

In 1975, the country's 300,000 colonial settlers left in a panic-stricken exodus, leaving the country virtually without any skilled workers. And as the country suffered invasions by the South African army and an unrelenting rebel war in the countryside, Angolans fled to Luanda and other cities. Even as the government was trying to cope with running the city without any skilled labor, Luanda's population swelled from 500,000 to two million.

Nothing in Angola is not affected by the war. Formally, the war is against UNITA and the troops of the South African Defence Force who regularly invade southern Angola. But, to most Angolans, the war is simply against South Africa.

South African aggression in 1975 led the new MPLA government to request aid from Cuba and the Soviet Union to defend the capital. The result is that the 50,000-strong Angolan army is now boosted by an estimated 30,000 to 35,000 Cuban troops and some 2,000 Soviet advisers. Those "internationalist" troops that are stationed around Luanda and to the north protect vital oil-pumping stations along the Atlantic coast. The foreign troops carefully avoid direct confrontations with UNITA and especially with South African soldiers in the south to prevent an international escalation of the conflict.

Nevertheless, the Cuban troops have become intertwined in Angola's conundrum.

Although the dispatch of the Cubans was a decision made by Fidel Castro alone, their presence has brought charges of Soviet expansionism from South Africa and the United States and has been their excuse for increasing military support to UNITA. Early last year, in response to President Reagan's red-carpet welcome for UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi, Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos withdrew from negotiations for Namibian independence and Cuban troop withdrawal, charging that the Reagan administration is clearly not "impartial."

There is considerable weight to the view



Billboard for Union of Angolan Workers, Luanda

held by Western diplomats and observers that the Reagan strategy has already backfired, pushing the dos Santos government further toward the Eastern bloc just as it was beginning to move toward the West.

"It's an incredible lost opportunity,"

lamented a senior West European diplomat. "With a bit of flexibility, the Reagan administration could have encouraged a significant change in the outlook of the (Angolan) government. But by allowing right-wing ideologues to determine the policy toward Angola, the U.S. has lost that opportunity and now is seen not just as a supporter of UNITA, but as an ally of South Africa. It has affected not only Angola's view of the United States, but the views of all the frontline states."

Both sides are apparently avoiding full-scale confrontations. Last year, the Angolan army advanced into the remote

southeastern Cuanda Cubango province, which is mostly under UNITA control, threatening to reach Savimbi's main base at Jamba. But, according to military sources, some 90 Angolan armored cars and Soviet T-62 tanks were destroyed by South African warplanes.

"The offensive demonstrated that if the government shows success against UNITA, South Africa will attack," a Western diplomat commented.

The war has settled into a series of low-level skirmishes, marked by particularly vicious UNITA attacks on the peasants of the highly populated and fertile central plateau. Some 80 percent of Angola's 8.6 million population lives in the rural areas and UNITA has concentrated its efforts on preventing them from being able to grow their crops by planting anti-personnel "claymore" mines of U.S. and South African origin in the fields and rural paths.

The mines are so omnipresent in the central highlands that international relief efforts cannot use the roads and must airlift food supplies. The government estimates that some 23,000 people have been mutilated in the conflict, most of them amputees as a result of the mines. And the rate has increased in the past year.

Such tactics have alienated many rural people from UNITA, as it terrorizes the very people it claims to be liberating. "I think the first thing that a guerilla movement does, whatever its cause, is to try and obtain the support of the rural population," said Teklesadiq Eshetu, representative of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization in Angola. "But in this case, the extensive harassment of an absolutely defenseless population is cause for serious concern."

Angola has been at war for most of the past 25 years and, when asked when the current war will end, a normally optimistic government official sighed and shrugged her shoulders. "It depends on South Africa," she said. "We are struggling as best we can, but really in Angola, in Namibia, in the whole region, we are not going to see peace until apartheid is eradicated and Pretoria's destabilization stops."

## Scholar Favors U.S. Aid to Angolan Rebels

(The following is an edited version of a statement made by Thomas H. Henrikson, Senior Research Fellow at The Hoover Institution, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.)

In my opinion the United States, wherever possible, must provide moral and material support to peoples struggling against Communist-aided governments. Otherwise, in the case of Angola, we as a Nation accept a Soviet dominated and Communist state eventually analogous to that which is present in Eastern Europe.

For another reason, the continued viability of UNITA is the best guarantee that the MPLA will not have the resources to make mischief in the states bordering Angola. As the historical record shows, Communist states, especially when exempt from foreign pressure, have tended to export revolution to neighboring countries or even around the world. Should the MPLA triumph over UNITA, we can expect Communist-backed insurgencies elsewhere in Africa to enjoy MPLA support. Angola already provides bases for SWAPO to strike into Namibia.

Another reason for support of UNITA: the downfall of the MPLA will provide the greatest single factor toward the promotion of Namibian independence from South African control. South Africa will not willingly allow a Marxist Namibian government to establish itself, lest such a government in turn support Communist insurgencies within South Africa proper. The removal of a powerfully backed

Soviet client in Angola will remove South African justification for continued occupation of Namibia. Likewise, the reduction of tensions which would follow the collapse of the MPLA would lessen Pretoria's well-founded concerns about Communist-backed raids and sabotage on its soil, which are staged by the African National Congress.

For still another reason, much is often made of the allegations that American aid to UNITA aligns the United States with racist South Africa, which also provides much support to the rebel group. In my opinion, this is a nonissue.

*The continued viability of UNITA is the best guarantee that the MPLA will not have the resources to make mischief in the states bordering Angola.*

During times of global struggle, the United States should not abstain from supporting a movement opposed to communism just because that movement receives support from a country whose domestic policies offend our democratic values. Finally, the United States is not aligning itself with South Africa by providing an anti-Communist movement with support any more than it is aligning itself with radical Islam by providing support to Afghan freedom fighters who oppose a Soviet occupation of their country.

For another reason, some critics of aid to UNITA may argue that American aid to Savimbi's group is a wasted effort since UNITA has no chance of winning. In my opinion, there is no weaker argument for opposition to assistance from the United States than this. By extension, should we have denied aid to Britain during the Second World War because Hitler's forces appeared triumphant? No.

UNITA, in fact, has proved more viable than it seemed 10 years ago. It may ultimately force the collapse of the present-day MPLA leadership or gain a place within an Angolan coalition government, which is its goal.

For still another reason, some critics of U.S. aid to UNITA argue that the United States should not support Savimbi because he is a socialist, critical of private enterprise. U.S. foreign policy should not, however, enter into an uncritical crusade in favor of Adam Smith's views or some form of libertarian economics. In the past, the United States, for instance, has given aid to Marshall Tito's Yugoslavia, not because the United States necessarily agreed with Tito's economic policies, but because Tito defended his country's independence from Moscow.

For another example, relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China have improved in a gratifying fashion, despite the great difference in economic systems.

UNITA's commitment to a mixed economy, with a strong socialist component, should not, therefore, on its own disqualify UNITA from receiving U.S. aid.

# Goleta Cityhood, Gann Limit at Stake in Nov. Election

Chris Ziegler  
Reporter

October 5 is the deadline for students to register to vote on the upcoming Nov. 3 ballot, which will feature several issues directly concerning the UCSB/Isla Vista community.

Since there are approximately 18,000 eligible voters in the UCSB community, many say the student vote could potentially have a profound effect on the outcome of the election.

But, student voter turnout has traditionally been extremely low. Only 390 of approximately 13,000 registered voters in I.V. and UCSB voted in 1985.

Among the many items slated to appear on the 1987 ballot is the controversial Measure Q, which proposes to combine Goleta and Isla Vista into a single city. Currently, both areas are under Santa Barbara County jurisdiction.

Proponents of the measure contend that incorporation with Goleta, which has a population of approximately 72,500, could improve and increase the quality of the local area's public services without a tax increase.

"Incorporation will allow for local citizen input on a scale

that can be effectively managed," states a prepared argument in favor of Measure Q signed by Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce President Robert B. Locke, Santa Barbara County Supervisor and I.V. resident Bill Wallace, and Goleta Water Board member Jim Thompson.

Opponents of Measure Q include some members of the UCSB Associated Students, according to A.S. President Curtis Robinson. Items such as rent control, trash collection and social services are not properly addressed in the measure, Robinson said. The A.S. Legislative Leg Council would prefer separate cityhood for I.V. and Goleta, Robinson explained.

"I really believe that this year's student block vote will be the deciding factor in the defeat of Measure Q," Robinson commented.

Another much-debated issue that will appear on the ballot is Measure W, which would raise the Gann limit, the amount of tax proceeds a government agency may appropriate in a fiscal year.

If passed, Measure W would allow the county to increase the amount of money it can spend each year by \$3 million.

The current limit is \$5 million.

Funds from the state are needed for local programs, supporters of the measure contend. If it fails, the state will allocate the funds to other counties, they say.

Opponents, however, argue that the county needs to more effectively regulate its spending rather than increase its funds.

Also appearing on the ballot will be three of five Goleta Water Board seats. Water board members set policies for the Goleta Water District concerning topics such as finding new water sources.

For this reason, water board members are under constant scrutiny from environmentalists concerned about possible detrimental effects of water extraction.

Voter registration forms are available at the Associated Students office on the third floor of the UCen; in front of the UCSB Library; at the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District office at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar; and at the Goleta Water Board office at 4699 Hollister Ave. in Goleta.

## CHICANOS

(Continued from p.3)

Movement," Palerm said. This study is being funded by a \$50,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. The "English Only" proposition, which states that English should be the official language of California, would be detrimental to bilingual programs and the Spanish-speaking community in general, Palerm believes.

In addition to bringing money to the center, the projects are also helping students to get "hands-on" experience in research, Palerm continued. "We want to stimulate minorities into seriously considering grad programs," he said.

The center's most important connection to the Chicano studies department is "providing 'seed' money to faculty so they can prepare proposals to present to foundations and pay students to do research," said Luis Leal, the center's acting associate director in charge of humanities.

Although the center has received several grants, more funds are needed, Palerm said. He complained that the university has not raised the center's allocation of funds since 1979. "We've received \$10,000 every year and there's less we can do with that now. We did receive a one-time-only discretionary fund for \$50,000, but that's running out now," he said.

Complementing the center, the Chicano studies department offers a major that can be used to prepare for graduate or professional studies, or for a career in serving the Spanish

community in areas such as law, health service and business, according to "The Chicano Studies Major: Questions and Answers," a pamphlet supplied by the department.

Among the classes offered through the department are: legal issues in the Chicano community, Chicano politics, history of the Chicano, and bilingualism and the Chicano.

Another source of Chicano-oriented educational material is the *Coleccion Tloque Nahauque*, a unique library collection for study and research on the Chicano experience.

UCSB was the first university in the country to have a Chicano studies collection in the central library rather than as an attachment to an academic department, according to Salvador Guereña, who heads the collection.

The Center for Chicano Studies and the Chicano studies department are both complemented by the Chicano component of the UCSB Educational Outreach Program. As a part of the Educational Opportunity Program, Chicano EOP is aimed at providing academic and social bonds among students, liberal studies major Manuel Pena said. "It offers activities that have to do with cultural background and what we've been raised in, and it gives me the opportunity to make others aware too," Pena said.

Pena has been an active member of the Educational Opportunity Program for four years and is also an active member of El Centro, a Chicano student organization.

Currently, UCSB is making a film entitled "To Be a Chicano Student at UCSB" for EOP in order to help increase racial awareness, according to Harleen McAda, assistant vice chancellor for student and community affairs. The film should be released sometime in mid-October, McAda said.

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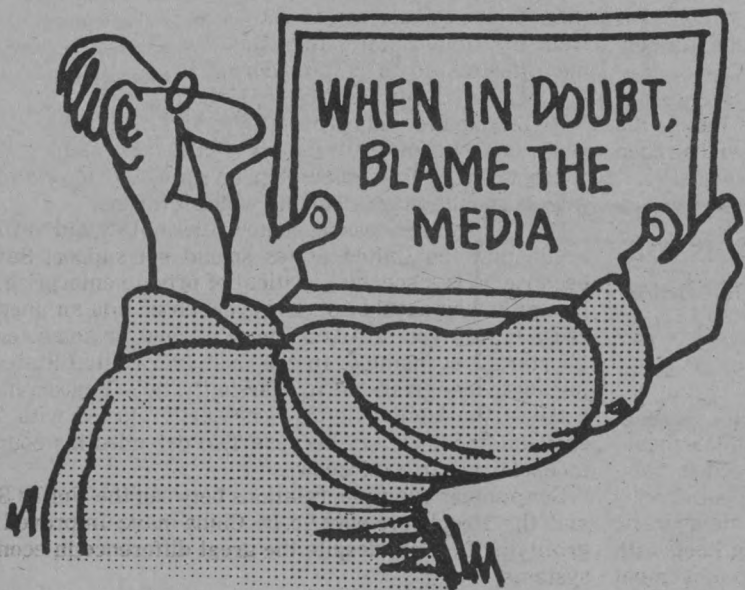
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*It's an opportunity worth taking.*

*Applicants are to meet at the Nexus office under Storke Tower promptly at 2 p.m.*

# Constitutionally Sanctioned Slavery

Les Payne

The tall judge slouched scholarly at the podium, his high resolve among the black journalists lurching at the... In the dry heat of Miami, the journalists had gathered peers and elders, to seek jobs, to learn city room su... countermeasures for those games their white employe... no others. Heartened by two high-priced discrimination... their way, they endorsed legal procedure as a new... nation's media of racism. The five-day session was split... job fairs and parties, boat-rides, auctions and speeches.

This noon, the National Association of Black Journalists hear an assessment of "The Bicentennial of the Constitution: A Perspective."

Judge Leon A. Higginbotham, Jr., fittingly armed with a high resolve delivered the W.E.B. DuBois lecture. The great social scientist who spent years in Ghana in 1963, had the keenest, most tireless of minds. DuBois spent years trying to set straight the false American history, the darker, second-class citizens.

DuBois' critical thinking is contained in his essays, columns, letters, treatises, book reviews and other works published in 37 volumes by his close friend Herbert Aptheker. The collection is a treasure of enlightenment on the black struggle internationally.

DuBois, who suffered a great deal at the hand of the establishment, seemed a bit heavy for an association of journalists who value Journalism runs in too much daily haste to subject its findings to the tests. The highest intellectual status even smart reporters lack that of scouting for historians. DuBois, the scholar, did not combine the spontaneity of the reporter with the discipline of the historian.

Judge Higginbotham opened his Bicentennial analysis with a unique American problem of racial perception. "One of the great mistakes of the Constitution," he said, "will depend on whether one identifies the plantation owners and those (55) powerful persons who were to form a more perfect union for whites, or whether one identifies the people." The people were the Native Americans, particularly the slaves — the indentured servants, the white and women, regardless of status.

Blunting the thrust of the ongoing Bicentennial celebration, Higginbotham argued brilliantly that the founding fathers, in their narrow, white male self-interest, never envisioned a "more perfect union" that those excluded are still striving to affect. He recalled Justice Thurgood Marshall's dismissal of the framers were particularly profound or that the Constitution was "fixed" at the Philadelphia convention.

"The government they devised was defective from the start," Justice Marshall, "requiring several amendments, a momentous social transformation to attain the system of government and its respect for the individual freedom we hold as fundamental today. When contemporary critics of the Constitution, they invoke a concept that is vastly different from the framers barely began to construct two centuries ago."

The existence of slavery, which condemns the framers of the Constitution as hypocrites, is not new. "Although there were thousands of hours of debate," Higginbotham said, "there was no direct mention of 'slavery' in the Constitution until it was abolished in 1865."

# The Selling

Jeff Cattalini

Much has been written about Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States, and I'm sure many of you were as excited about his visit as you would be about Mathematics 146-Calculus on Manifolds. We all saw the newspapers literally filled with stories of John Paul's second visit and all its stops. We also saw the evening news, half of which was devoted entirely to watching John Paul patting the head of some youngster. Some of us are sick to death of hearing anything regarding Pope John Paul.

I'm not Catholic, and undoubtedly would have much more respect and admiration for John Paul if I were. Still, I do respect him as a man dedicated to helping others and generally trying to make our world a better place to be. He certainly wields much more power over the 850 million Catholics on Earth. Whether or not John Paul is divine or holy is simply a matter of personal faith that everyone must decide for themselves. It is my understanding though, that to the 850 million Catholics, he is in fact holy in effect and the closest man to God now living on Earth.



# Learning Through Error

Editorial

When mistakes are made, they must be admitted promptly. We have erred.

The Daily Nexus extends its most sincere apologies to readers who were offended by Friday's publication of the cartoon "Fresh-Man and his Marvelous Monterey." This newspaper intended no disrespect to the Jewish community when we included the weekly strip on the editorial page and we particularly regret our insensitivity in running the piece during the height of Rosh Hashanah, the precursor to the holiest of Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur.

Although we do not yet know the artist's intentions, we believe he did not want to offend anyone. But several students were disturbed by the cartoon — as well they should be. The cartoon was inappropriate as presented and should not have run.

The appearance or illusion of anti-Semitism has reached our readers and that is an unfortunate fact that we, as editors, must accept. We have learned from this mistake, just as last year's staff learned from its experience after

omitting Ronald McNair's name from a tribute to the victims of the space shuttle Challenger disaster. However, we have been reminded that while the earlier incident was a sin of omission, this is a sin of commission.

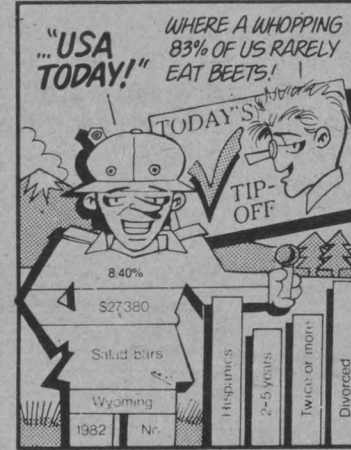
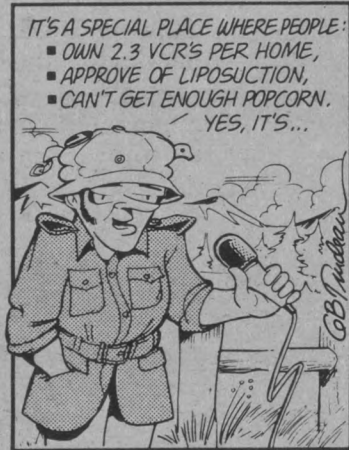
Anti-Semitism will not be tolerated on these pages, nor will racism. We have been unable to speak with the artist of this cartoon because he is currently in Europe. Until one-on-one communication can take place with him, the Fresh-Man series will be suspended from publication. As for the editors responsible, our inclusion of the offensive material was an error of ignorance, not incompetence.

This matter will be thoroughly investigated and researched before a final determination is made about the future of the Fresh-Man strip. In addition, we will hold an open meeting in the Nexus office on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Any member of the community interested in the outcome of this issue may either contact the editor in chief directly or attend this meeting.

We cannot undo what has already been done. But, we can be forever vigilant and overly sensitive to assure this does not happen again.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





ally  
Slavery

SOME  
We the People



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13th Amendment."

This exercise in self-deceit employed artful terms of non-disclosure. "Three-fifths of all other Persons" was the Constitution's phrase referring to slaves in the apportioning of taxes and congressional representation. In granting states permission to continue the "international slave trade," the Constitution referred to the "migration or importation of such Persons as any of the states... shall think proper to admit."

Higginbotham punctuated the slave point by reading one of the thousands of newspaper advertisements appearing after the framers had formed their "more perfect union."

"Negroes for sale," said an ad in the New Orleans Bee. "A Negro woman 24 years of age and her two children, one eight and the other three years old. Said Negroes will be sold separately or together, as desired. The woman is a good seamstress. She will be sold low for cash, or exchanged for groceries."

Higginbotham said this Constitution-sanctioned destruction of the black family is being largely ignored during the Bicentennial celebration. "Hopefully, during this Bicentennial period we will distinguish facts from myths," he said. "Hopefully we will not remain uncritical of the legal system that encouraged and sanctioned such cruelty as the sale of 'several small boys without their mother.'"

The black journalists, descendants of such mothers exchanged for groceries in the framers' "more perfect union," went out of the hall, sobered by that rarest of American experiences, a brush with the truth.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist who will appear regularly in the Nexus.

lling of Pope John Paul

Why then, I ask, is John Paul treated with such disrespect by non-Catholics and Catholics alike? His own staff and procedure for America '87 certainly seems unorthodox for a respected holy man. Imagine hoping to see your most respected holy leader, only to catch a glimpse of him as he whizzed by at 300 miles per hour. He flies by in a bullet-proof Mercedes contraption dubbed the Popemobile, a vehicle which looks like a ridiculously distorted pick-up truck.

*Put yourself in John Paul's place. Careening through Los Angeles in the midst of huge crowds and souvenir salesmen.*

Put yourself in John Paul's place. Careening through Los Angeles in the midst of huge crowds and souvenir salesmen. These salesmen obviously cater primarily to Catholics wanting a

bit of memorabilia of John Paul's visit to America. It seems odd to honor your holy and religious man by buying a calender with pictures of him over it. How about a tee-shirt adorned with the Pope's face on it. Maybe you could show your devotion by purchasing a papal pen. You guessed it, it has the Pope's picture on it. Heck, you could buy a little flag of the kind usually bought at a football game with the wonderful face of John Paul on it. The amazing amount of items exploiting John Paul soon becomes quite sickening.

As I said earlier, I am not Catholic and don't believe John Paul is holy. If I put all my faith into the Catholic religion and believed John Paul was the closest to God, I would definitely not show my respect for him by buying a papal calender. Nor would I want a papal visit '87 banner in my room, nor a John Paul calender on the wall. The last thing I can possibly conceive of doing is wearing a John Paul tee-shirt. It doesn't matter whether you are Catholic or not, a religious man deserves better than being plastered across the sweaty chests of people everywhere. Frankly, John Paul II deserves more respect from America than he has received here in 1987.

Jeff Cattalini is an undeclared freshman at UCSB.

The Reader's Voice

Apology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Outraged Orientation Staff,

I am a freshman at UCSB; a member of the class of 1991, about which so much has recently been printed in the *Daily Nexus* (most of it negative). I'm embarrassed about the incident which occurred at the Chancellor's Convocation, and I would like to offer my apologies on behalf of those rude people who felt it necessary to leave during the ceremony. I would also like to remind the Orientation Staff of a valuable lesson which they taught me this summer: the importance of judging each person on his or her own merits and avoiding generalizations and stereotypes. Please don't judge all of us freshmen by the rude behavior of a few.

I thoroughly enjoyed the Orientation activities, and I know I'm not speaking only for myself when I say that I truly appreciate all the hours of work that the Staff put into the program. Please don't let the actions of a few freshmen — whom you say you already considered "inconsiderate jerks" — to ruin the positive relationship that the Orientation Staff developed with the Class of 1991.

KRISTIN SHAMORDOLA

Once Again...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The annual tradition of fall fraternity rush is alive and well at UCSB and along with it comes usual objectification of women. The new gimmick this year was female mud-wrestling, the featured attraction at Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. This is the same fraternity, I might add, whose fall '86 rush T-shirts caused considerable objection. To refresh memories and inform newcomers, these shirts depicted a large-busted woman reclining in a suggestive manner while two men pour alcohol down her throat.

I find ZBT's choice of events this year offensive, humiliating and dehumanizing. This is just an innovative twist on the institutionalized sexism that is pervasive in our society. Other forms are discrimination, sexual harassment, pornography, the use of women's bodies in advertising and, at the most extreme, rape. In this instance, women were used (yes, admittedly hired) to entice potential pledges by engaging in a sexually explicit and in my opinion, distasteful "sport." I realize that men were also involved in the wrestling but since the flyers and posters distributed around town

boasted of female wrestling, it was essentially women's bodies being used to sell the fraternity.

Furthermore, what will new-coming freshmen think when blatantly sexist activities are promoted as harmless? While fraternities routinely justify their existence as being a positive asset to the community, I contend that their fun and games perform a great disservice by undermining the dignity of the academic environment. It is ironic that the ZBT credo stresses social responsibility and integrity while their actions are clearly contradictory.

Of course, you'll say it's a free country. No one forced those women into the fight just as no one forces women into pornography or prostitution. But the mentality that condones and promotes these phenomena perpetuates and justifies the objectification of and violence against women. So where does the cycle stop? How can we change this situation?

It starts with the realization that such degradation of women is immeasurably harmful to their integrity and physical safety. Take a closer look at how women are portrayed in ads, music and movies. Make the connection between this portrayal and the fact that one out of three women are raped. Or will it take another Halloween marred by multiple cases of sexual harassment and rape before people start seriously considering this crucial issue?

SARA ELIZABETH NELSON

Watch What  
You Say!!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to an article written by Scott Smith, published Sept. 23. It was billed on the front page as "Is God a Bigot?" The article was obviously intended to be humorous. Some things, however, are not funny. Among the most unamusing issues of our times is bigotry. Bigotry for many people is literally a matter of life and death. For those of us who face discrimination and bigotry from people, it is very important to know whether God considers us to be whole people with real souls.

Scott, I hope that you resolve your struggles with your parents. I also hope that one day you will have a real, face-to-face encounter with the Living God. He is nothing like the figment of your imagination who cannot figure out four-way stop signs. God is not a bigot; and one day He will bring judgment on those who are.

CINDY RIECKEN

WRITE

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

WRITE





## Poets Beat UCSB

### Interceptions, Penalties to Blame

By Patrick Whalen  
Sports Editor

WHITTIER — The vaunted "Santa Barbara Air Show," as the UCSB football team's passing attack has been called, crashed into the Whittier Poets Saturday and burned to the ground in a flaming heap of sloppiness.

It appeared the Gauchos might have been on a kamikaze mission as UCSB quarterbacks passed for six interceptions and the team was penalized 12 times for 140 yards in a 14-7 defeat.

Characteristic of the UCSB showing was quarterback Paul Wright, who in last week's 17-13 upset of top-ranked Claremont-Mudd threw for 323 yards and two touchdowns. Saturday had five interceptions while completing 21 of 46 passes for 159 yards and no touchdowns.

The Poets (2-1) didn't exactly blow UCSB out of the water in the victory, however, as they compiled only 194 total yards offense compared to the Gauchos' 316. But what hurt the Gauchos most were the six interceptions — including one by backup quarterback Steve Armstrong — and the penalties, both of which added up to give the Poets an

extra 283 yards and one touchdown.

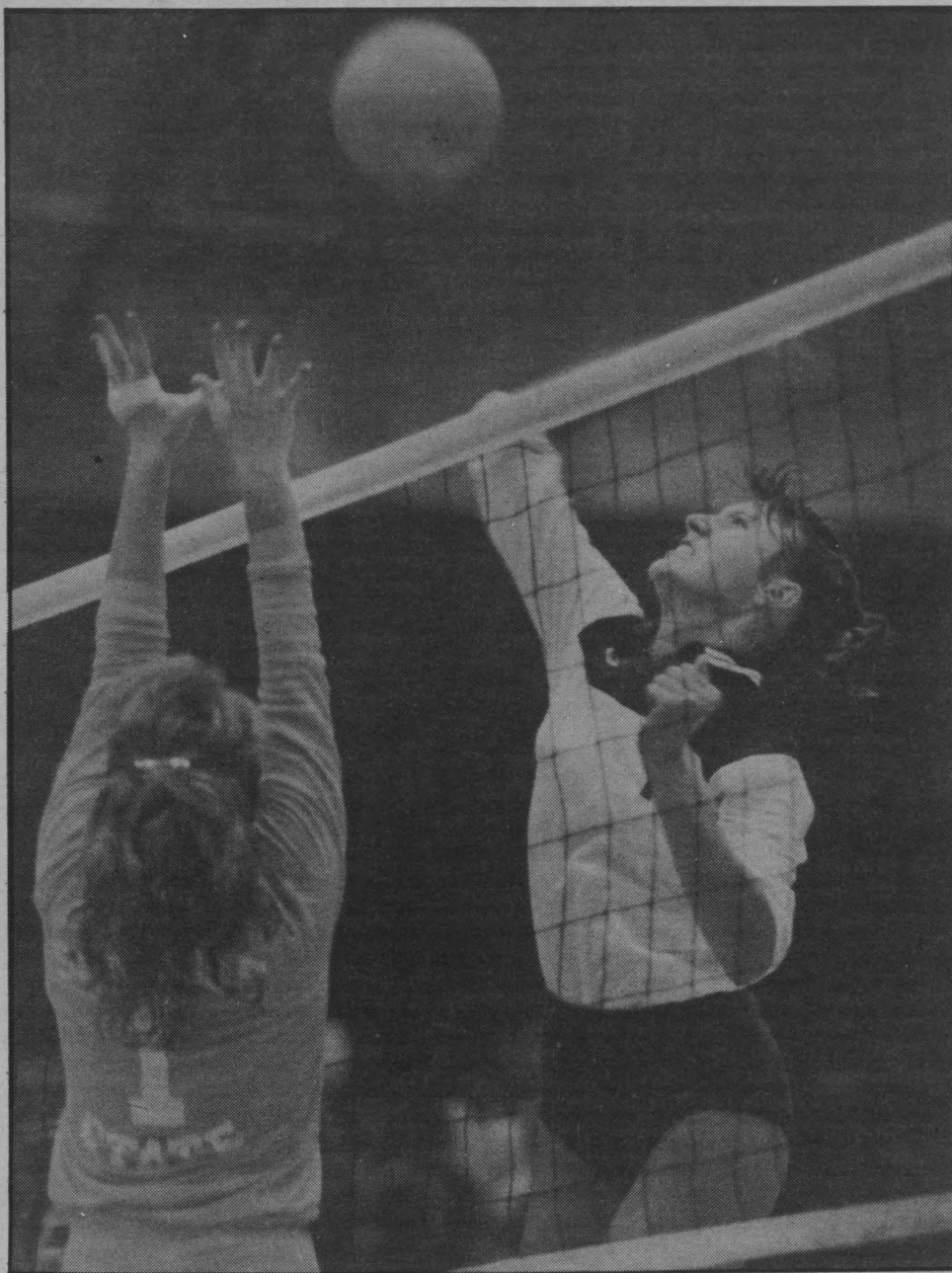
"We got outplayed," UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren told his team after the game. "We got outplayed by Whittier and that's why we got beat."

Whittier drew blood first with a 70-yard interception return for a touchdown by Rod Pesak in the middle of the second quarter. Pesak — who had three interceptions in the evening — broke several tackles as he cut across field and outran a scrambling Gaucho offensive unit for the score. Kicker/safety Aldin Tatley — who also had an interception in the game — was good on the extra point to make the score 7-0 Whittier at halftime.

At 14:03 of the fourth quarter, the Poets scored again when quarterback Ramon Juarez hit wide receiver Mike Hernandez for a 22-yard touchdown. Tatley's PAT was good to make the score 14-0.

So, with precious seconds ticking, the Gauchos began to pull out the stops to get back in the game. On a fourth down on the Gauchos' next series, UCSB ran a fake punt play, with blocking back Troy Vigil getting the pigskin and sprinting 50

(See LOSS, p.13)



GaUCHO attacker Judy Bellomo grimaces while attempting a spike against San Jose. The Spartans defeated UCSB in five games. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## Poloists Win

### 1987 PCAA Opener 12-5

By Mary Loomam  
Contributing Editor

The sun-drenched fans at Campus Pool got exactly what they came for as the UCSB water polo team delivered a victory. Defending PCAA Champion Pepperdine found themselves overwhelmed by both the Gauchos' superb defense and the fans' creative wit.

For the second time in as many games this season, UCSB defeated last year's conference champs. The first victory came against the Waves a week ago by a score of 11-8, and the second in Sunday's PCAA conference opener as the Gauchos improved the victory margin to seven goals this time around, with a score of 12-5.

"It was a good win for us," UCSB Coach Pete Snyder said following the victory. "It gave us some confidence and we got some good contributions from a lot of people."

UCSB is now 6-5 overall and 1-0 in the PCAA, as the Waves fall to 8-6 overall with a 1-1 PCAA record (they defeated Cal State Long

(See POLO, p.13)

## Spikers Drop Two to Weekend Foes

### Tigers Do Number-one Job, Spartans Escape

By Dan Vasen  
Sports Writer

It was an uncomfortably long weekend for the UCSB women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory, whose Gauchos lost to the defending national champs University of the Pacific Tigers on Friday night and then to the San Jose State Spartans on Saturday night. The Gauchos are now 2-2 in the PCAA, 10-5 overall.

On Friday night, the Gauchos lost to the undefeated number-one Tigers in three games: 9-15, 10-15, 4-15. The dominant UOP team led the entire match, not allowing the spikers to get any momentum.

For the match, the Gauchos had only 28 kills in 91 attempts for a .077 hitting percentage. "We were just very intimidated. We were not emotionally ready to play and we played scared," Gregory said.

Judy Bellomo led the spikers with ten kills while Yami Menendez added nine. Setter Liz Towne had 23 assists in 52 attempts for a .442 average. Tiger All-American middle blocker Mary Miller topped the stats with 12 kills and a .450 hitting percentage, while adding five block assists.

In the first game, the Tigers ran up a 11-3 lead on the Gauchos before the spikers were able to get their offense on track. After a run of six straight Gaucho points making it 11-9, the Tigers' blocking exhausted the spikers' efforts and they went on to win.

At the start of the second game, the Gauchos were playing more aggressively and the score stood at 0-0 for a number of sideouts, while neither team could capitalize on numerous service errors. The Gauchos stayed close, at one point

bringing the game to a 7-7 tie. Again the Tigers' blocking and enforced Gaucho errors took the momentum away from the spikers.

"They're a big, experienced team. Just their presence on the court intimidated us and we had no blocking or hitting," Gregory noted.

The third game belonged to the Tigers who had 17 kills and only one error in 26 attempts for a .615 hitting percentage. For the match the Tigers had 43 kills and a .350 hitting percentage.

"I think that's the best we've played the whole year and I think the reason is our respect for UC Santa Barbara," Tiger Head Coach John Dunning said after the match. "The last two years they've been the hardest team for us to beat. We came in here knowing we had to play hard and we did."

The most illustrative stat of the game showing the difference between the two teams was in the quality of the defense possessed by the Tigers as they accumulated 41 digs to the Gauchos' four.

"We started off playing poorly and it was too hard to come back. I give UOP a lot of credit," Gregory said.

The Gauchos will meet the Tigers again on November 13 at UOP. "Next time we have to either serve tougher or play better defense. If we have a good day we could beat them, if we have a bad day we could lose to anyone," Gregory added.

On Saturday night against San Jose State, the teams were more evenly matched but the Gauchos lost to the Spartans in five games 15-7, 12-15, 12-15, 15-12, 4-15. Spartan middle blocker Barbara Higgins topped the stats with 23 kills, 34 digs and five block assists.

Bellomo led the Gaucho spikers with 23 kills and 30 digs. Outside hitter Menendez added 20 kills, 20 digs and two block solos. Setter Towne had 49 assists in 125 attempts for a .392 average.

After winning the first game with a .235 team hitting percentage, the Gauchos' level of aggressiveness lessened somewhat as the hitting percentages dropped to .052 for the second game and .163 for the third.

"We started off well. In the first game we served tough and they couldn't run their offense," Gregory said. "After we won the first game though, we had some bad periods where we gave up so many points. Their block affected us and our block wasn't as strong."

In the second and third games, the lead changed hands a couple of times as both teams committed a number of unforced errors. For the match the combined error total was 108.

"I think our two teams are very similar. We both had ups and downs, we had spells where things didn't go well and we made a lot of errors," Spartan Head Coach Dick Montgomery said.

In the fourth game the Gauchos played with the aggressiveness of the first game, battling back from a 3-7

(See VOLLEY, p.12)

## Coach Honored for 300th Victory

Before the start of Friday's match against the UOP Tigers, Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory was honored in a tribute to her 300th career victory.


The landmark win came over Tennessee on September 11 at the Titan Volleyball Tournament. Gregory's career record now stands at 305-157, giving her a .660 overall winning percentage.

Gregory was presented with a plaque and some flowers by Athletic Director Stan Morrison, while the Events Center crowd gave her a heart-warming standing ovation.

"It's an accomplishment that I don't put in a higher perspective than it is. I'm fortunate that the University has given me the chance to attain that goal," Gregory said.

Now in her 13th year of coaching the Gauchos, Gregory has guided the team into post-season competition for 12 consecutive seasons.

— Dan Vasen

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Gauchos middle forward Lisa Telk out-maneuvers a Berkeley defender.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

## Bears Blank Booters

By Aaron Heifetz  
Sports Writer

The top two women's collegiate soccer teams in the far west met Friday night at Harder Stadium and UC Berkeley proved to be a little too much for the Gauchos to handle.

The Golden Bears came into the game ranked first in the western region, second in the nation and showed that they are deserving of both as they downed the west's number-two team and the nation's number 13 by a score of 4-0.

Berkeley had a familiar look for UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak. Bobak coached several of the Cal players on an off-season club team in Los Angeles. Bobak knew that his very young team (11 of the 19 members are freshman), would be going up against an older, more experienced team and that it

would be a factor in the game.

"This is what can happen with a young team," Bobak noted after the game. "They've never experienced the pressure of a big game. They were uptight and tense and sometimes that can affect their play."

Berkeley opened the scoring early in the first half as Cal forward Kathy Ridgewell ran to a ball that had been chipped over the Gauchos defense, drilling it off the left goalpost into the net from 12 yards out in the fourth minute.

The goal would turn out to be all Berkeley would need.

The Bears controlled the game for most of the first half as the Gauchos had trouble getting the ball out of their own midfield. UCSB played the ball well out of the back line but was stalled in the midfield as Cal played tough, collapsing defense.

(See SOCCER, p.13)

## Men Part, Race on Two Fronts

# Women Get Attention, Men Improve

## Men Face Top Powers, Women Prevail Again

By Dan Goldberg  
Sports Writer

After winning the Chapman Invitational on Sept. 19, women's coach Jim Triplett called winning Saturday's Westmont Invitational a "realistic objective."

He was, however, a little concerned about the conditions. While the asphalt surface was certain to yield faster times, the weather looked to be hot and humid and the contour of the 3.1-mile course was steep.

But, the weather was kind, the women were well-prepared and the Gauchos took first place in one of the fastest races ever at Westmont.

The men's squad split up for Saturday's race. The top seven runners ran a five-mile course at the All-Cal Invitational in Riverside, while the rest of the team ran five miles at Westmont.

The All-Cal meet saw the Gauchos take fourth place out of the five teams, while the B-Team took a respectable seventh out of the 16 teams competing at Westmont.

The women gave Coach Triplett a better performance in Westmont than in Chapman. They finished with only 34 points, while second-place Westmont amassed 98 points. "This is one of the best performances we've had in many years," Triplett said. "We really came together today."

The speed of the race overall and of the Gauchos individually is reflected in the fact that the top seven Gauchos, all of whom finished in the top 20 in the race, also finished with times that were among the 25 best ever at Westmont.

Annie Holte finished first for the team at 19:26. That time won her third place and sixth best ever for the race. Christene Meis finished a Gauchos second, an overall fifth and eighth best ever. Joann Halsted finished third for the team in only her first race of the year.

"You can see the teamwork involved," Triplett noted. "This is a team sport." Triplett went on to praise the aggressive nature of his team, both at this meet and throughout the season so far.

In talking about the hill that inconveniently occupies the first mile of the course, Triplett said the women were very prepared.

"The hill didn't affect them," Triplett noted. "They're very

tough-minded individuals. They ran very smart and they stayed near the front. It was a good team effort."

Now, the women are turning their attention toward the Stanford Invitational on October 3, the mid-point of the season and the first real test to confront the team.

When the meet was mentioned, Triplett got excited. "They're looking forward to it," he said. "They know this is a good athletic program. They know they're running well and they want to find out how good they are." Triplett thinks the team is finally beginning to "raise some eyebrows" and has done a good job with very little.

On the men's side of the coin one thing is certain: The eyebrows of UC Berkeley remain firmly intact. The Bears captured first place with 30 points at the All-Cal. UC schools Davis and Riverside grabbed second and third place respectively, with UCSB taking fourth place with 77 points.

Men's Head Coach Pete Dolan called the meet a "good showing" and was upbeat about the low placing due to the high caliber of the participants.

"There were more national powers here than there were at Fresno," Dolan said. "We talk extensively about our goals. We can't expect to beat these teams."

For the Gauchos, Jeff Jacobs took sixth place overall in a performance Coach Dolan eloquently referred to as "more than good" at 25:03. Lamberto Sparza ran his way to 15th place, Dave Seborer 16th, freshman Tim Corbin 19th and Pete Weinerth captured 21st.

The B-Team finished seventh out of 16 teams at Westmont, in what Dolan said "shows that we're not settling for Divisions I and II." The man most likely to create an adjustment in the starting lineup is Sean Nyhan, who finished 17th overall at 27:33 in Westmont.

With the team now focused on Stanford, Coach Dolan feels a fourth or fifth-place finish is realistic. He points to New Mexico St., Long Beach St., and Fullerton St. as the other teams challenging for those spots.

The team was still a little tired Saturday but the coach said they should be better rested at Stanford. The team remains in good spirits, not brought down by the loss at Riverside. "The guys are serious," he said. "They're more dedicated."

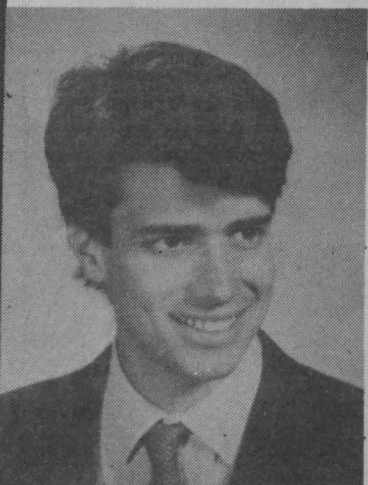
The men and women both have byes after Stanford followed by three more meets, the last being the Pacific Coast Athletic Association meet.

## VOLLEY

(Continued from p.11)

eficit to take the game, hitting with a .225 percentage.

The Gauchos' next match will be away against the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs on Sept. 30. The spikers have a 13-10 career record against the Mustangs who finished last year with a 21-16 overall record.



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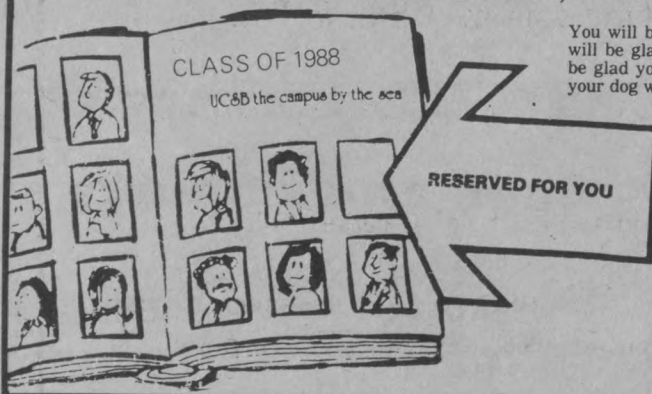
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# LOSS

(Continued from p.11)

yards to the Poet three-yard line before being taken down. Fullback John Tullius scored two plays later and, following John Corrigan's conversion, it was 14-7 with 11:55 remaining.

The Gauchos had a shot to win the game in the final seconds, but Wright's pass to a heavily covered Guy Hargreaves in the end zone was long and sailed over the tight end's head, sending the Gauchos back to Santa Barbara to await their next battle, against Redlands on Oct. 3.

"They just played better than we did," Warren told reporters after the game. "They played real hard. I think we got frustrated a little bit; I think we lost our poise a little bit and we can learn from that, we can grow out of that.

"Sometimes when things don't go your way it becomes a truer test of your team than maybe any other cir-

cumstance. You got to be able to pull yourself up and look within yourself and play better," he said.

Wright was benched in favor of Armstrong midway through the second quarter after overthrowing several receivers and passing directly into Poet coverage on other occasions. He returned in the second half, but never caught the fire he possessed against Azusa Pacific and Claremont-Mudd.

"He has nights like that sometimes," Warren said of Wright. "We thought it would be better for him to let him stand with us and let us talk to him while we watched what they were doing, and then give him an opportunity to see what was happening in the secondary."

Wide receiver Sean Russell caught nine passes in the contest to set a school record for most receptions in a game. Nine is an impressive number, but the catches became insignificant when they totaled only 38 yards. Four times, however, Russell was overthrown after he had beat

ward Diane Manore. Manore had an open shot from 20 yards out but slid it just past the left post for what would have been the equalizer.

In the 27th minute of the first half, Cal was awarded a penalty kick after an inadvertent handball by the Gauchos in their own penalty box. Berkeley's Joy Beifeld converted the kick for the Bears.

The half ended with Berkeley holding a comfortable but not insurmountable 2-0 lead.

After the first five minutes of the second half, it was all UCSB. The Gauchos started to string passes together

his man deep.

"Honest to goodness, I didn't notice that we played a lot different tonight than we have played in our other two ball games," Warren said when asked about the high incidence of penalty flags in the game. "I don't know how many offensive interference penalties you can have in one ball game.

"We do run an awful lot of underneath patterns; that's definitely our game, and there's jammin' and bangin' goin' on between everybody that's out there. I guess if you're gonna call penalties you have an opportunity to call one on most every play. That's what I've always heard about football games."

The Poets were physically smaller as a team than the Gauchos, but their quickness and flair for a variety of formations and plays were a continual thorn in the side of the Gauchos. Poet tailback Gaylan Sweet had a couple O.J. Simpson-like dashes and finished with 82 yards on 13 carries, including a 32-yard flea-flicker completion to Hernandez.

while playing most of the second period in Cal territory, although still unable to put anything home.

Berkeley, apparently satisfied with the lead, dropped eight players back into their own defensive third and made it very hard for the Gauchos to penetrate.

"I felt happy with the way things were going," said Bobak. "We dominated most of the second half but we didn't take enough shots. We didn't cross the ball quick enough and didn't use the weak side pass to the winger. As a result, we didn't create chances to finish inside the box.

"I think that we played fairly well at the beginning of the game, we had a fairly uptempo situation, but we got frustrated," Warren said. "We got frustrated with the officiating, we got frustrated with each other, we got frustrated with our inability to make the big play and we got frustrated with our ability to run the ball at all."

# POLO

(Continued from p.11)

Beach 10-2 Saturday).

UCSB asserted the home court advantage early in the first quarter behind the lead of team captain Roberto Aguilar. The Gauchos jumped out to a three-goal lead in just four minutes of play on three consecutive possessions. Aguilar's back-to-back goals and sophomore Jason Likins' following two set the pace for the Gaucho attack.

"It was a very good performance for us," Aguilar said. "We worked out harder than ever this week and the way we played is a reflection of our practices. Physically I was ready to play and mentally too. I think everyone felt the same way and you can see it in the game. Everyone was shooting without any hesitation and that's what we need to do to win."

Capitalizing on the apparent lack of Wave intensity, the scoring continued in the second quarter, climaxing on a converted man-advantage play by Likins. On the following possession, Likins teamed up with Aguilar for his third goal of the game. The Gauchos had a convincing 6-0 lead as Likins raised a clenched fist.

"Santa Barbara came out ready to play," Pepperdine Assistant Coach Dave Myers remarked. "They were mentally into it and I don't know what it was, but we just weren't ready for this game."

The Waves eventually found some of that missing intensity and began to slowly chip away at the Gaucho lead. After converting two

man-advantage plays as a result of Gaucho ejections in the final minutes of the first half, the Waves went into halftime trailing 6-2.

In an unusual momentum shift, the Waves capitalized on two more Gaucho offensive fouls and a third natural goal to close the margin to 7-5 as the third period expired.

"They still got a lot of kick-outs on us (nine Gaucho ejections) and that is something we still have got to try to maintain, because that could have really put them back into the game even more," Snyder said.

"It is unusual for the momentum to swing when you are shooting at the shallow end of this pool," Myers explained. "But that's exactly what happened and at that point I really thought that we would be able to come back a lot more than we did, especially in the fourth quarter."

But, the final quarter belonged to the Gauchos as they scored five unanswered goals. Two consecutive goals from team captain Dave Phreaner and then Aguilar's fourth goal sealed the victory for UCSB.

Supporting the Gaucho offense was an outstanding performance from sophomore goalie Mike Day. "Mike played very well," Snyder said. "He had 13 saves and with the type of defense we play, when the other team takes a shot we feel confident with Mike back there. He has responded to this very well this whole season."

UCSB will take to the road for four straight conference games and will return to Campus Pool on Oct. 17 to take on Cal State Long Beach and their own alumni.

## Whittier 14, UCSB 7

UCSB	0	0	0	7	7
Whittier	0	7	0	7	14
W-Pasak	70	pass	interception	return	(Tatley kick)
W-Hernandez	22	pass	from	Juarez	(Tatley kick)
UCSB-Tullius	1	run	(Corrigan kick)		

	UCSB	WC
First Downs	14	11
Rushes-Yards	30-153	39-108
Passing Yards	179	99
Total Yards	332	207
Comp-Att-Int	22-52-6	9-26-1
Punts-Avg.	7-34.3	8-36.1
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	12-141	10-98

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING-UCSB, Smith 14-78, Vigil 1-50, Johnson 7-19, Rullius 4-8, Wright 1-minus 2. Whittier, Sweet 13-88, Juarez 15-8, Casillas 3-8, Garcielita 1-3, Barton 7-1.

PASSING-UCSB, Wright 21-47-5-164, Armstrong 1-5-1-15, Whittier, Juarez 8-25-1-69, Sweet 1-1-0-30.

RECEIVING-UCSB, Brewster 7-75, S. Russell 9-39, Wallace 1-28, Shabbo 1-15, Smith 1-9, Tullius 1-6, B. Russell 1-4, Morrison 1-3. Whittier, Hernandez 3-64, Albertini 3-27, Barton 1-10, Sweet 1-6, Casillas 1-minus 8.

Berkeley upped their record to an unblemished 5-0, while the Gauchos fell to 6-2 and despite the loss, UCSB drew high praise from Cal Head Coach John-Paul Verhees.

"I would rate them higher than I expected, knowing that they are very young. I think they are a very fit team. They built (the attack) very well but they lacked a bit in midfield players.

The Gauchos return to action tomorrow evening at 7:00 in Harder Stadium. UCSB will take on Cal-State Dominguez Hills who is also ranked in the far west.

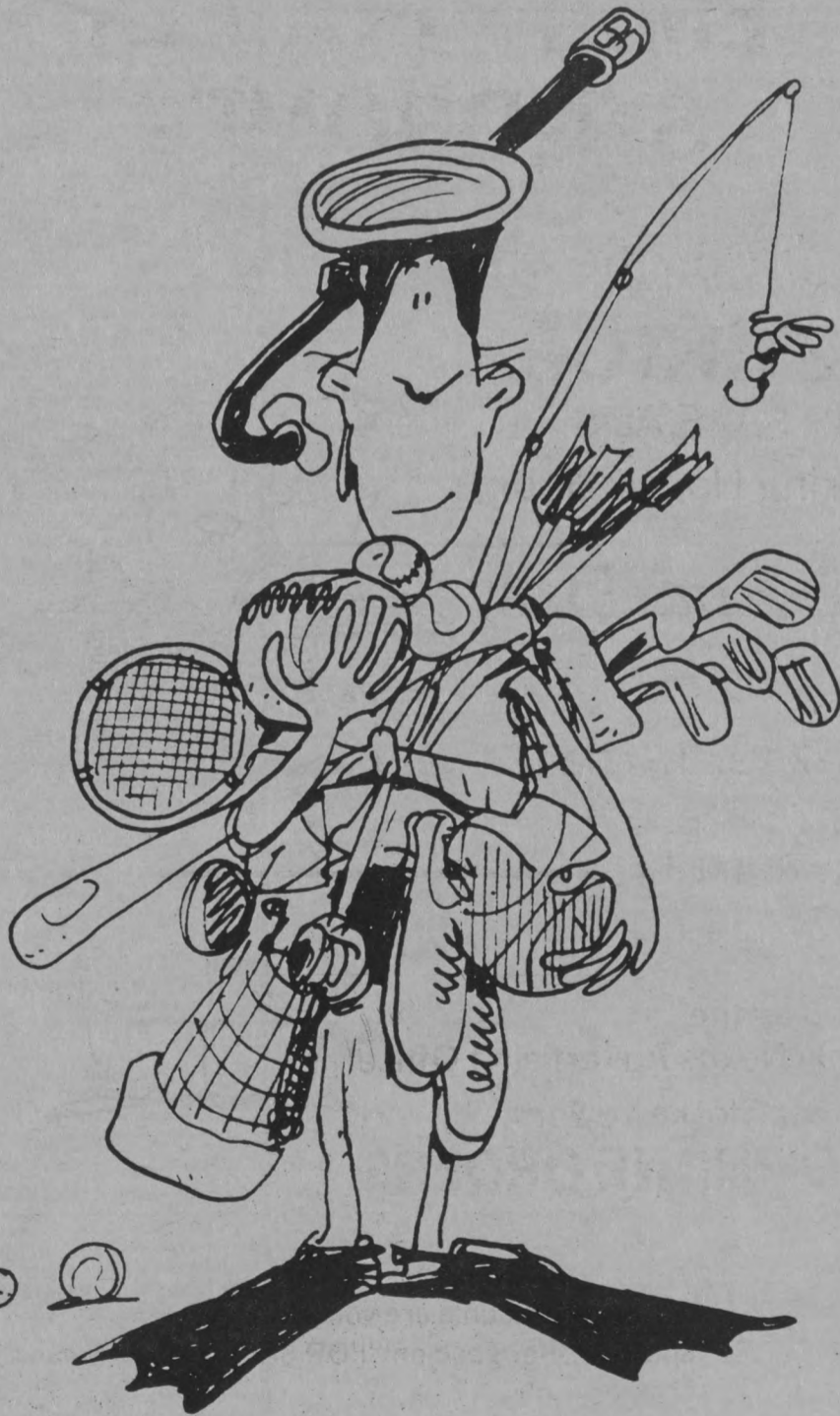
# SOCCER

(Continued from p.12)

Santa Barbara had trouble getting quality shots throughout the first half. Although forwards Lisa Busch and Kiersten Taub and midfielder Lisa Telk repeatedly looked dangerous down the left wing, they were unable to finish the job with a goal.

The Gauchos best scoring chance of the first half came at the 12 minute mark when a Berkeley defender misplayed a back pass right into the path of UCSB for-

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We are a leader in the vast multi-billion dollar business forms and related supplies market with 26 years of consecutive record growth. We are a "market driven" organization, where our sales professionals work as consultants to creatively analyze clients' customized needs. Sales is key to any organization, but at Wallace it is our lifeblood.

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Please join us for an informal presentation in the Placement Center on September 29th from 3:30 - 5:00pm. We will be conducting interviews on campus on October 20th and 30th. If you are unable to attend our presentation, please forward your resume to: **DAVID KINNEY, WALLACE COMPUTER SERVICES, INC., 8616 La Tijera Blvd., Suite 212, Los Angeles, CA 90045.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

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## GSA

(Continued from p.1)  
 of the (Associated Students). I believe the GSA has been in the past a reactive body, rather than a proactive one," Wilder said.  
 "Graduate students are highly motivated in many divergent directions — building a consensus among them is very difficult. Many traditional forms of communication are ineffective with our constituency. They may, for instance, be deeply involved in research," Wilder continued.  
 Wilder and GSA External



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 of GOLETA  
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President Anna Brusutti believe graduate students can be brought together to take action on issues of general concern, such as last year's removal of study cubicles in the South Hall Graduate Tower.  
 For instance, one important issue facing graduate students is the effect of new tax laws, Brusutti said. A newsletter from the GSA outlines the problem:  
 "Most students will have to pay considerably higher taxes for the 1987 year. Fellowship and scholarship funds from any source in excess of the amount equal to tuition, fees, books and course-related expenses will now qualify as taxable income," the letter explained.  
 "We're talking about cuts of about \$100 a month for some students," Brusutti said. At the systemwide level, the GSA has asked administrators to look into seeking a non-taxable alternative to the cuts, she

said.  
 If the serious issues fail, perhaps it will be the lighter side of life that brings graduate students together. "Talking to grad students, what they wanted to see, was more fun and frolic ... social events," Wilder explained.  
 The GSA is also looking forward to working with the Associated Students in the coming year, Wilder said.  
 GSA plans to take action in ways similar to those of A.S., but the size of the GSA is a limiting factor, Wilder commented. The GSA probably will not hold rallies, but instead offer position papers and letters of support, Wilder said.

One way that GSA may support A.S., Brusutti noted, is the GSA's possession of a systemwide computer link-up known as "the Grapevine," which allows immediate connection with the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento and other campuses.

## UC BRIEFS

(Continued from p.5)

"Griffen is known throughout the world and in particular the Third World for his sensitive and comprehensive analysis of economic development issues," said Chancellor Rosemary Schraer, who appointed Griffen.  
 "I fully expect the department will embark on an ambitious program of research in collaboration with other scholars, including anthropologists, sociologists, political scientists and dry-land agriculturalists," Schraer added.  
 In addition to chairing the economics department, Griffen will lead one segment of the Graduate Economics Group, which was installed this quarter.  
 The economics program now offers Masters of Arts and Ph.D degrees, and breaks down into three subgroups specializing in political economy and international development (to be led by Griffen); finance and management; and soil and environmental economics.  
 "What Dr. Griffen adds is instant world-wide recognition to our department in the area of economic development," said Howard J. Sherman, current chair of the economics department.

## San Francisco

**UC SAN FRANCISCO** — Dr. Dorothy Ford Bainton has been appointed the new chair of the Department of Pathology in the School of Medicine at UCSF.  
 Bainton, a professor of pathology, is the first woman to chair a department in the UCSF School of Medicine since its founding as Toland Medical College 123 years ago.  
 She is well known for her work showing how white blood cells develop and mature in the bone marrow to become the primary line of defense against infection.

*Compiled by Veronica Skelton*

## ELEVATOR

(Continued from p.1)  
 Day-to-day maintenance is performed by the Republic Elevator Company and inspections are made yearly by state safety officials, Knoll explained. Most shutdowns or problems that occur can be attributed to abuse by residents, he said.  
 Dormitory residents agree that elevators are often abused, but add that most of the elevators have their own "little quirks."  
 People often sound the buzzer and push all the buttons when they leave the elevator, San Miguel resident Carrie Krinock said. "Sometimes people stop it on purpose," she added.  
 Elevator malfunction is not a new problem for the residence halls. On Jan. 17, 1985, UCSB student James Michael Howard was accidentally killed when he and 15 to 20 others crammed into a San Miguel elevator and attempted to hold open the door on the eighth floor in hopes of taking a picture. Howard was crushed when he tried to climb out of the elevator and it slipped.  
 Freshman Ina Kristiansen, a San Nicholas dormitory resident, wishes the elevators would run faster, because she finds the wait "ridiculous when trying to get to class."  
 While the dormitory elevators are not perfect, most residents admit that they do work most of the time. "People do a lot of stuff to them, so it's hard to keep them looking nice," Lopes said. She emphasized the importance of observing the elevator capacity signs. "When you don't use them right, things happen," she concluded.

**GREEK MESSAGES**  
**DAVE MADDIE, and the SISTERS OF KAPPA DELTA** invite all Fr., Soph., and Jr. women to the MOONLIGHTING INFORMAL RUSH PARTY  
**FROZEN YOGURT, FUN AND FRIENDS** will be awaiting you on Tues. the 29th at 8:30 KAPPA DELTA House-828 Embarcadero Del Mar. Please RSVP- Paula 685-0127 or Debbie 685-3300.

**DELTA GAMMA ANCHORMEN**  
 WELCOME BACK!  
 IMPORTANT MEETING MONDAY, 9/28 4:15 pm

**RUSH LITTLE SISTER AT DELTA UPSILON.**  
 COME TO THE D.U. HOUSE, 6556 EL NIDO, AND GIVE BIRTH TO OUR FIRST PROGRAM ON WED. SEPT. 30, THUR. OCT. 1 AT 8PM.  
 ADPI Pledges—Congratulations!!  
 Psyche up for the best quarter yet!  
 Love, The Actives

**ATTENTIN ALL PHI SIG LIL SISTERS.** Welcome back to another adventurous year. Programs under new and innovative management 1st Meeting Wed Sep. 30 at 10:00 to party with the new associates Be on time.

**ATTN - CURRENT AND OLD SAE LSM'S.** Short meeting Mon 28 at 10 pm to discuss changes in LSM program, make phone list and discuss upcoming events. Location - 6651 D.P. number 4. Please be on time.

Giovanni's IV is now offering special group discounts. Banquet facilities, large or small parties. Will deliver for more 5/10 orders. Contact Charles the manager for more info and party arrangements. 968-2254.

**HELP! SOMEONE STOLE MY GREEN DIAMOND BACK MNTN. BIKE WED. FROM ENG. I RACK BETWEEN 12-1pm. DID YOU SEE SOMEONE RIDING A BIKE WITH NO SEAT? \$REWARD\$ CALL KAREN AT 569-1091 or CSO!**

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA LITTLE SISTER RUSH.**  
 All UCSB Women invited  
 Party Oct 19:00 BBQ Oct 24:00  
 Come catch Phi Sig in action.  
 Al-Stoll lives!!!

The Brothers Of **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
 Invite The Women Of UCSB To **LITTLE SISTER RUSH.**  
 Thurs. Oct. 1 and Fri. Oct. 29:00-???.  
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**MEETINGS**  
**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEETING** Tuesday, September 29, 1987. South Hall 1431 12:00 noon. Everyone welcome!  
**MEN'S LACROSSE: FIRST MEETING MONDAY, SEPT. 28 at 7:30 in GIRVETZ 1108. PRACTICE MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 3 to 6pm**  
**Experience Washington D.C.!!** Come to Capitol Hill meeting **Wednesday, 7:00 pm UCen Rm 2**  
 The Objectivist Club of UCSB, which studies the philosophy originated by:

**AYN RAND**  
 meets - W, Sept. 30, 7pm in SH1432A. Topic - philosophy's basic branches & why everyone needs a comprehensive view of life. Visitors are welcome!  
**WOMEN'S LACROSSE - INTERESTED?**  
 General meeting Sept. 29 7:30 pm UCen Pub Downstairs

**AD INFORMATION**  
 CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.  
 No phone ins. we do not accept Visa or MasterCard (or other credit cards). Ad must be accompanied by payment.

### Miller's Tale



EXCUSE ME SIR, COULD YOU PLEASE DIRECT US TO THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES BUILDING?  
 HUH? OH, RIGHT. OK. FIRST YOU HAVE TO CRAWL ABOUT 500 YARDS DOWN THIS DRAINPIPE.  
 I'M HERE?  
 YEAH, IT'S A SUBTERRANEAN ACCESSWAY UNTIL THE UNIVERSITY INSTALLS ITS AERIAL TRAMWAY SYSTEM.  
 OF COURSE. HOW NAIVE OF ME.  
 THEN YOU GOTTA CRISS-CROSS THROUGH THE SWAMP AT THE WEST END OF CAMPUS, FOLLOW THE SIGNS THROUGH ENGINEERING'S NUCLEAR WASTE DUMP, AND SOG THREE MILES TILL YOU SEE IT. WELL, OFF YOU GO. CAN'T BE LATE, CAN WE?  
 AIN'T FRESHMEN GREAT?  
 WE MUST BE GETTING CLOSE. LOOK... LAB RATS.



# On Campus This Week . . .

## THE UNTOUCHABLES



FRIDAY, Oct. 2 • 8 pm  
Robertson Gym

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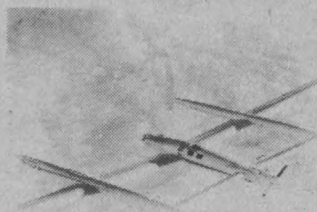


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UCSB

## Arts & Lectures



*The Incredible Voyager:  
An Evening With*

**Dick Rutan**

General public: \$5 UCSB students: \$3

Mon., Oct. 5 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager made history in December 1986, when they piloted the aircraft Voyager on the first non-stop, non-refueled flight around the world. Rutan spent two decades in the Air Force where he earned numerous medals and distinctions; since 1978 he has been a test pilot and a record-setting aviation pioneer. (This lecture will be illustrated with slides and film.)

Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.

## APC - The Place to Be!!

**Attention All  
Campus Organizations:  
Register your group for 87-88**

**and sign up for an  
ORGANIZATION**

**ORIENTATION MEETING**

Monday, Sept. 28, 4 & 5 pm

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 4 & 5 pm

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 4 & 5 pm

Thursday, Oct. 1, 4 & 5 pm

& find out how  
APC can help you!

**APC**  
Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151

961-4550

**ASUCSB**

To students who were appointed  
to A.S. Committees, Chancellor  
Advisory Committees, or Academic  
Senate Committees:

Please come to the A.S. office and  
leave your new address and phone  
number so that we can reach you.

For further info contact Robert  
Reed, A.S. Executive Controller at  
961-2566.

**A.S. Main Office - 3rd Floor UCen  
961-2566**

### Monday, September 28

**All day, every day** — Super Saturday Student Committee message: past committee members: contact Amy Messinger NOW — call either 685-9933 OR call APC 961-4550 & leave message

**12 noon** — Truth Behind The Iran/Contra Scandal video of Daniel Sheehan, lawyer, investigating the Secret Team, UCen room 2

**4, 5 pm** — Organization Orientation Meetings, UCen 3151

**7:30 pm** — Central American Response Network (CARN) meets, University Religious Center

### Tuesday, September 29

**8 am-5 pm** — Winter Quarter Campbell Hall & I.V. Theater scheduling applications available, UCen 3151

**12 noon** — CISPES/CARN Days of Decision Rally — Stop U.S. Intervention in Central America

**4-5 pm** — Academic Affairs Board first meeting. All interested please attend, UCen room 3

**4, 5 pm** — Organization Orientation Meetings, UCen 3151

**5 pm** — Pre-Med Conference Committee meeting, meet at Student Alumni Association Office, 1st floor of Cheadle Hall

**6-9 pm** — Internationally acclaimed art of fencing !!Fence!! Fence!! Fence!! Rob Gym tonight!! Questions? call Cassandra, 968-6819

**7-9 pm** — Gaucho Christian Fellowship, large group meeting: The Kingdom of God the Private Side, Santa Cruz lounge

**7:30 pm** — CISPES weekly meeting

### Wednesday, September 30

**4, 5 pm** — Organization Orientation Meetings, UCen 3151

**6:30 pm** — Toastmaster General Membership meeting, all new and returning members are welcome, UCen 3

**8 pm** — Theatre Artists Group presents "Jesse and the Bandit Queen," Studio Theatre — remember no late seating at the Studio Theatre

### Thursday, October 1

**4 pm** — Global Peace & Security presents Andrew Mack "The Strategy of Non-Provocative Defense," Girvetz 1004

**4, 5 pm** — Organization Orientation meetings, UCen 3151

**6-9 pm** — Internationally acclaimed art of fencing !!Fence!! Fence!! Fence!! Rob Gym tonight!! Questions? call Cassandra, 968-6819

**7:30 pm** — Korean Student Association first meeting for the brand new year.

**8 pm** — Pub Night — in the pub, all ages welcome!

**8 pm** — Arts & Lectures presents "Home of the Brave," Campbell Hall

**8 pm** — Theatre Artists Group presents "Mrs. Warren's Profession," Main Theatre

**8 pm** — Theatre Artists Group presents "Jesse and the Bandit Queen," Studio Theatre — remember no late seating at the Studio Theatre

**Time not listed** — Art Gallery show — Antony Emerton in the UCen Art Gallery

### Friday, October 2

**6-9 pm** — Internationally acclaimed art of fencing !!Fence!! Fence!! Fence!!! Bring a Friend! Rob Gym tonight

**7, 9, 11 pm** — Film-maker's Co-op presents "Tinmen," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

**8 pm** — The Untouchables at Rob Gym, \$8.50/students, \$11/general

**8 pm** — Theatre Artists Group presents "Jesse and the Bandit Queen," Studio Theatre — remember no late seating at the Studio Theatre

**8 pm** — Theatre Artists Group presents "Mrs. Warren's Profession," Main Theatre

### Saturday, October 3

**1 pm** — The Gaming Club at UCSB meeting

**8 pm** — Theatre Artists Group presents "Jesse and the Bandit Queen," Studio Theatre — remember no late seating at the Studio Theatre

**8 pm** — Theatre Artists Group presents "Mrs. Warren's Profession," Main Theatre

### Sunday, October 4

**8 pm** — Arts Lectures presents "The Wannsee Conference," Campbell Hall

### Monday, October 5

**4, 5 pm** — Organization Orientation Meetings, UCen 3151

**8 pm** — "The Incredible Voyager: an Evening with Dick Rutan," Campbell Hall (see ad)