



Baseball Team Hosts Bulldogs



Affirmative Discrimination

Divestment Rally Today

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



On The Edge — Erik Elbek, a local sixth-grader, jumps his bicycle off a cement block in Storke Plaza.

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Spring Election Will Include Vote-of-Confidence Survey

By Tonya Graham
Assistant Campus Editor

Associated Students Legislative Council voted Wednesday night to include a student vote-of-confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback on the spring election ballot.

The confidence vote, which will appear in the form of a plebiscite on the ballot, will read, "I, as an undergraduate student here at UCSB, have confidence in Chancellor Huttenback." It will not be printed on the A.S. election ballot form, but will be on a separate sheet of paper included with the official ballot.

The possibility of including the confidence poll as an initiative had been discussed earlier after students expressed their support for the measure. A.S. Council member Sharlene Weed, at the request of these students, coordinated a drive

to gather the number of student signatures needed to place the initiative on the ballot.

However, questions were raised about the appropriateness of having the vote appear as an initiative because it does not call for any type of legislation.

The matter was sent before Judicial Council which ruled that the confidence vote should appear as a plebiscite, since this vote is aimed at opinion gathering, A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said. However, student signatures gathered by Weed to support the initiative were not a wasted effort, since they effectively show student support for the confidence vote, he said.

Weed requested that council suspend the A.S. Constitutional by-laws in order for the plebiscite to appear on the election ballot form (See COUNCIL, p.11)

Berkeley Riot Results in 89 Arrests, Injuries

By Melissa Crabbe
Jenny Schaffer and
Keith Schneider
Special from the
Daily Californian

BERKELEY — What began as a repetition of Monday evening's anti-apartheid shantytown arrests erupted into a riot early Thursday morning between police and protesters, resulting in 89 arrests and numerous injuries.

In addition to the 89 arrests by UC police, Berkeley police arrested two individuals for possession of Molotov cocktails, said Berkeley Police spokesperson Marc Garcia.

According to UC Police Chief Derry Bowles, about 200 police officers from law enforcement agencies — including other UC campuses and Alameda County — were called in under a mutual aid agreement to control the 500-person demonstration.

As protesters threw rocks and bottles at police and police clubbed protesters, 22 officers and 11 civilians sustained minor injuries, according to university spokesperson Tom Debley.

Although police began using night sticks to move people out of the way of incoming Alameda County sheriffs' buses at around 3:30 a.m., intense conflict began at around 7 a.m. as the last few people inside the police barricade were arrested, and police cleared a path for the two buses full of arrestees to leave the campus.

At 5:45 a.m., a protester threw a trash can which hit UC police officer James Hammet in the head. Hammet charged into the crowd waving his night stick until several other officers restrained him.

As the buses tried to pull away, protesters sat down in front of benches, desks, dumpsters and newspaper stands they had placed in (See BERKELEY, p.4)

Pub Concert to Assist Heart Patient

By Noel Loder
Reporter

Mark Altmar, a full-time math tutor and former UCen Pub employee, must undergo open heart surgery next Friday to correct a congenital heart defect. But he is having trouble coming up with \$2,000 that he needs for his hospital stay and medical attention after the operation.

To help Altmar, his fellow employees at the Pub have put their heads together and organized a benefit concert at the Pub, at 8 p.m. on Friday, to raise that money.

Pub Supervisor Jay Lee is one of those who came up with the idea after Altmar collapsed from exhaustion on a bike trail in Goleta a few months ago. It was then his condition was discovered, although he has noticed a shortness of breath since the ninth grade and was

aware of a heart murmur.

Altmar was at first light-hearted about how he feels about the benefit. "I'm a celebrity," he jested, "but I'm a celebrity because my heart stopped. They say you can judge a man by his friends... I feel worth a lot more knowing these guys went through with this."

Altmar emphasized "thanks" to all the people helping with the benefit and those thinking of him next Friday. "People are coming up to me," he said, "people I don't even know ... from professors to students, saying 'I just want you to know I've said some prayers for you.'"

Most of the money he needs for the actual operation is covered and the proceeds from the event will help supplement the remaining medical costs.

Graduate student Mike Metcalf, who is co-organizing the event, said the idea has been "brewing" for a month-and-a-half.

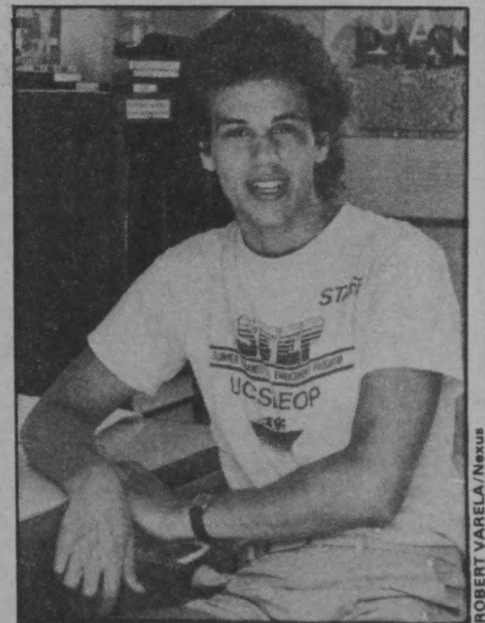
Organizers felt the first weekend of this quarter would generate a greater response than the latter weekends of last quarter. "It's going to be a party in essence," he said. "But it's a party for a good reason."

Although no admission fee is required, as charging admission is illegal for such events, volunteers will ask for a \$2 donation. Pub employees will donate their wages for the evening.

"Even if they (students) don't donate, all the (Pub's) profits go to Mark," said Metcalf, who plays bass for the Isla Vista Allstars, who will perform without pay. T-shirts will also be sold.

Lee, who thought of the idea, said the organization for the benefit has gone "amazingly smooth" and there are actually "more people volunteering than we need."

To aid in promotion of the event, Metcalf (See HEART, p.7)



Mark Altmar undergoes open heart surgery a week from Friday.

ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Police Begin Search for Arab Suspect in TWA Jet Bombing



ATHENS, GREECE — Police are hunting for an Arab woman suspected of planting the bomb that exploded on a TWA jetliner over southern Greece, killing four Americans, police sources said Thursday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a woman called May Elias Mansur, a known terrorist, flew on the TWA Boeing 727 from Cairo to Athens Wednesday morning. The plane went on to Rome and the bomb exploded during its return flight from Rome to Athens Wednesday afternoon.

"We have launched a search around Athens and other cities and also put out a signal to trace this person through Interpol," one police source said. Earlier Thursday in Rome, Italian Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro said, "It is certain that a suspect person, who is on file as a terrorist, got on in Cairo and got off in Athens, occupying in the airplane the exact seat where the explosion occurred."

The Italian news agency ANSA on Thursday night quoted unidentified Italian investigators in contact with Greek authorities as confirming that the suspect was believed to have boarded with a Lebanese passport in the name of May Mansur.

ANSA said she may have boarded a Middle East Airlines flight to Beirut, Lebanon, shortly after arriving in Athens.

The Greek police sources said the woman may have passed through Greece previously.

The blast tore a 9-by-3-foot hole in the right cabin wall in front of the wing while the plane was about 15,000 feet over the ground. A Colombian-American man and three Greek-Americans were sucked out.

The plane landed safely in Athens about 25 minutes later.

TWA Bombing is Latest of Many Aggressions Linked to Abu Nidal

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Palestinians who know the dark world of Arab terrorism say the TWA aircraft bombing is the latest work of Abu Nidal, the elusive mastermind whose followers have spread blood across three continents.

The Israelis have blamed Abu Nidal, a code name that means "father of struggle," for 103 terrorist attacks since he split with Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah Palestinian guerrillas in 1974.

The U.S. State Department says his group is "among the most dangerous Middle East terrorist organizations."

Abu Nidal has used many names for his group. Officials of Syrian-backed Palestinian organizations that also oppose Arafat say the Arab Revolutionary Cells, which claimed responsibility for planting the bomb on the TWA jet, is the latest one. These officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

American Gymnastics Team Will Compete in South African Games

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — A gymnastics team from the United States will participate in the South African Games which open Friday amid a call for a boycott by South Africa's black leaders.

John Arends, a spokesman for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, said the organization felt its participation was worthwhile even if it drew some criticism from foes of South Africa's racial segregation.

"Our position is basically that international sport is one of the last, best hopes for strengthening international understanding and for effecting positive change," Arends said in Indianapolis.

Organizers of the games herald the two-week event, part of Johannesburg's 100th anniversary celebration, as the greatest spectacle in the country's history. They say it will demonstrate that South African sports have been racially integrated.

Nation

Commission Asks for Independent Panel to Test Shuttle Safety



WASHINGTON — With the enthusiastic concurrence of America's most experienced astronauts, the Challenger commission on Thursday recommended that an independent safety panel oversee space shuttle travel to end a "kind of Russian roulette" in which NASA flies without fixing problems.

The safety panel, suggested by astronaut Henry Hartsfield, was instantly endorsed by commission chairman William P. Rogers, who said "all of us think there should be an independent safety panel of some kind." One commissioner said an astronaut should be on the panel.

The commission, at the mid-point of its four-month life, heard four of America's most experienced astronauts say they did not know or did not realize the seriousness of booster rocket problems. They disagreed over whether an escape mechanism should be added to the shuttle.

The astronauts' ignorance about the rocket problems was another example of a communications breakdown within the National Aeronautics and Space Administration uncovered by the commission, which is trying to find the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its crew of seven.

"The very biggest problem that must be solved before the space shuttle flies again is communications," said chief astronaut John Young.

U.S. Officials Believe Honduras is a Target of Sandinista Incursion

WASHINGTON — Last month's incursion by the Nicaraguan Army into Honduras was aimed partly at retaliating against Honduran authorities for having released weapons and other supplies to anti-Sandinista rebels, U.S. officials said Thursday.

A senior intelligence official said that several weeks before the March 22 border crossing, the Hondurans released new military supplies for the *contras* that the rebels had acquired from undisclosed foreign sources. The Hondurans "opened up the warehouses," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

The *contras* need Honduran cooperation to gain access to the supplies sent to them. But Honduras, worried about provoking the Sandinistas, has often withheld the equipment for extended periods. The rebels receive non-lethal equipment from the United States and acquire weaponry from other sources, the identity of which is not publicly known.

Alabama Governor Wallace Will Not Seek Fifth Term in Office

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA — George C. Wallace bid a tearful farewell to politics Wednesday, announcing in a choking voice that ill health will prevent him from seeking a fifth term as governor of Alabama.

"I feel that I must say I have climbed my last political mountain," Wallace said, his voice halting as he fought back tears before 400 people jammed into the house chamber at the Capitol.

"I must pass the rope and the pick to another climber," said Wallace.

The 66-year-old governor, a paraplegic who has battled ill health during the past three years, said his physical ailments would not allow him to compete in the June 3 primary seeking another four-year term beginning in January 1987.

A recent poll had shown him trailing major contenders for the Democratic nomination.

Wallace, who made four runs for the presidency and once vowed to "shake the eye teeth" of the national political establishment, said the assassination attempt that crippled him during his 1972 campaign had taken its toll on his health.

"These five bullets gave me a thorn in the flesh," he said. "I prayed that it be removed, but it was not."

State

Local Demonstrators Disrupt White House News Conference



SANTA BARBARA — A group protesting President Reagan's Central America policies poured red food dye over themselves and disrupted the daily White House press briefing in Santa Barbara today, engaging presidential spokesman Larry Speakes in a brief dialogue before leaving, reported the *Santa Barbara News Press*.

About 15 to 20 people filtered into La Cantina dining room at the Sheraton, being used this trip as the press center, before Speakes began the regular 10:30 a.m. briefing for the traveling White House press corps.

But a few minutes into the session after he had issued a statement on Reagan's behalf on the TWA airplane explosion and was going into other topics, most of the protesters began screaming and poured red dye on themselves to simulate blood.

After leaving, they told reporters they represented the Central American Response Network and felt compelled to take the disruptive action because they fear Reagan's congressman — Republican Rep. Robert Lagomarsino — consistently backs those policies and won't meet with them.

Unlike daily briefings at the White House, there is no security at the more relaxed briefings when Reagan travels to his local ranch. It is common for local presidential buffs, teachers, students, friends of reporters and others to quietly attend and soak in the atmosphere.

Several of the demonstrators shouted at Speakes about Reagan's policies in Nicaragua. One young man yelled that Reagan was like Hitler's propaganda expert Josef Goebbels: "This is Germany in 1936 and we will resist!"

Speakes, leaning on his podium, kept his cool but occasionally jibed at the intruders and reminded them he, too, had the right of free speech. Speakes eventually asked the protesters to leave. They filed out peacefully.

State Court Declares Full Union Rights for UC Hospital Workers

SAN FRANCISCO — About 4,500 interns and residents at University of California hospitals, who work up to 100 hours a week for modest pay while continuing their medical training, are employees with full union rights, the state Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

By a 4-2 vote, the court rejected the university's argument that the so-called hospital housestaff were primarily students, ruling that their educational benefits could be considered subordinate to the hospital work that occupies more than three-fourths of their time.

The decision entitles the housestaff to decide whether to choose a union to represent them in negotiations with the university on wages and working conditions.

The housestaff, who have medical degrees, spend two to six years at one of five UC hospitals before entering practice on their own. As of last year, they were paid \$21,000 to \$30,000 a year.

The majority opinion by Chief Justice Rose Bird noted a long list of medical procedures the housestaff perform — including physical examinations, bone marrow biopsies, childbirth, and emergency care at night — often without another physician present.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and cooler today. Lows 44 to 50. Highs 65 to 70.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 4	6:05 a.m. 5.1 7:40 p.m. 4.4	12:18 a.m. 2.1 1:03 p.m. -0.7

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 4	5:44 a.m.	6:22 p.m.

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

Student Activists Plan 2nd Apartheid Teach-in

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

UCSB student activists will resurrect Nelson Mandela University Friday, as they participate in National Divestment Day, a teach-in and a call for students to boycott classes similar to one held across the country last spring.

The event, scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. in front of Cheadle Hall, will feature faculty and student speakers lecturing on the problems in South Africa and actions which can end the strife in the racially segregated nation.

"The main focus of the day is to educate the university community on the situation in South Africa and to gather student support for complete and total UC divestment," said Trish Ricci, one of the event's organizers.

"Students who have never experienced a teach-in should attend this alternative classroom experience. They'll probably learn more in a few hours out there than they would sitting in a class for a week," said Mikhael Smith, UCSB Lobby Annex director.

Currently the UC Regents' stock portfolio shows \$2.4 billion invested in corporations that do business in South Africa. That is about 30

"We want to make people wake up. Arrests are what people pay attention to. It's our way of making a statement that we're serious about divestment."

— A.S. President Ken Greenstein

percent of all UC stock and bond holdings.

"Students and faculty showed overwhelming support last spring for divestment but the UC Regents refused to take our demands seriously. Their solution to the problem was a case-by-case study of their investments, but this falls short of the policies needed on a moral issue such as this. I think they're missing the point," Ricci said.

Last spring more than 800 students gathered in front of Cheadle Hall and boycotted classes, urging students and teachers to attend an instructional rally on apartheid, divestment and other related issues of concern. In the protests that went on in the days before the teach-in, students adopted the name of South African activist Nelson Mandela for their mock university. Mandela was imprisoned for his anti-apartheid protests.

The regents responded to this and other demonstrations of the students' support for divestment with the formation of the

University Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility. So far this committee has warned one company that it must become a signatory of the Sullivan Principles — the university's measuring stick for corporate responsibility — and approved divestment of \$12.3 million in securities from another.

But pro-divestment activists are calling this a token gesture and continue to fight apartheid with events like the one today.

"We feel that actions taken by the regents so far aren't enough and we will continue to demand total divestment. We want to continue to show the UC Regents that students still support this issue," Ricci said.

"I hope professors also see the importance of this event and bring their classes. Because administrators have allowed us to run the amplification all afternoon, they and their students can speak about issues which concern them, whether they involve South Africa or not," Smith said.

Following talks from eight lecturers and other unscheduled speakers, students are planning to sit in at Cheadle Hall and get arrested to show their active support for divestment.

Possible actions the students will take have been discussed by rally organizers and campus police. According to UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart, arrests will be made in the same fashion as last year. Citations will be issued to those who refuse to leave Cheadle. Those without identification will be brought to jail.

Associated Students President Ken Greenstein intends to get arrested. "My conscience can't rest anymore. For example, black children are being killed all the time in South Africa. It's no risk for me to go to jail, but for a black person in South Africa to go to jail — it has resulted in them being beaten to death and tortured," he said.

"We want to wake people up. Arrests are what people pay attention to. It's our way of making a statement that we're serious about divestment," Greenstein said.

Last year 69 protesters were cited, six of which went to jail. In court, the judge told all 69 that their punishment was two hours of confinement, which they had served in the court room awaiting arraignment.

UCSB Student Observes Nicaragua Firsthand

By Susan Little
Reporter

The Nicaraguan people are tired of war, the lack of food and shelter, and coping with death, according to UCSB student Holly Kernan who spent three weeks in the Central American country.

Kernan also witnessed a sense of pride, unity, and determination among the Nicaraguan people.

"These are people who are tired of war... There is a strong feeling that this is their country and it is their right to choose how the country is run and not the United States' or anybody else's," she said.

According to Kernan, the Nicaraguans resent the U.S. government for imposing economic sanctions and supporting the *contra* movement.

Kernan said that almost everyone she spoke with had lost a family member in war. A cab driver in Managua told her that his daughter and two sons were killed in *contra* attacks.

One Nicaraguan soldier told Kernan that his father died in the Sandinista revolution against the Somoza regime. His

"There is a strong feeling that this is their country and it is their right to choose how the country is run."

— Holly Kernan

brother died fighting *contra* attacks at the Nicaragua/Honduras border. His mother now lives closer to him in fear that soon she may lose her only son.

Kernan found people more discontent with the government in the cities, although it was not widespread. "While there were some people who don't support the Sandinista government, in no way do they support the *contras* or any other disruption of their country," Kernan said.

"Reagan's economic war against the country is definitely taking its toll there because it is increasing the discontent," she said.

Kernan spent three weeks working alongside a Nicaraguan student brigade on a state cooperative farm in the mountains. She said Nicaraguan high school and college students are very politically motivated. "They have a real feeling like 'I have to

carry on this mission ... this is our country and we are going to make it better,'" she said.

On the mountain farm where she worked, health care was minimal, but better than the care given under the Somoza regime, the Nicaraguan workers told her. The cooperative workers now have transportation to medical facilities, child care and electricity.

Poverty, however is still rampant, Kernan said. Many people dress in ragged clothes, and live in crowded quarters or rat-infested shacks where rice and tortillas make up most of their diet, she added.

Living standards are rising in the countryside, although in the cities some people see their standard of living declining, she said.

Kernan felt a spirit in the Nicaraguan people that could not be broken. "They have a real sense of pride, and there is a real sense of unity especially in the mountains where the people are poor."

People were willing to talk to her and did not hesitate to criticize the Sandinista government, Kernan said.

"They are really trying to make a democracy here, and a lot of people feel that their input really matters," she said.

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UC Berkeley Chancellor Responds to Violence of Campus Protests

By George Olsen
 Special from the Daily Californian

UC Berkeley Chancellor I. Michael Heyman said rioting yesterday morning was "about as bad as anything I recall in the '60s," and blamed the violence on a small group that he said is using the protest for its own goals.

Heyman spoke at a press conference late Thursday afternoon after arriving from Chicago.

Heyman said he cut short his trip to the East Coast, "because twice this week, the university has been forced to protect itself against violence which abuses the campus's deep concern about apartheid in South Africa."

He said it was not the right to protest which was the problem and that he could not believe anyone feels protest is "stifled" at Berkeley.

"The problem is violence, and a small group is using protest, in my view, for its own ends," he said. "It pays lip service to fighting apartheid, but its goal seemingly is violence, which discredits the effort against South African oppression."

Heyman said he was unhappy about having to make arrests. "From my point of view I would like to avoid making arrests. From my point of view there is very little I like less than bringing a lot of police officers to this campus," he said.

"If you think someone who has been here 27 years, who lived through a lot of the '60s on this campus, and who has been vice chancellor since 1974 and chancellor since 1980 enjoys what is occurring presently, you're wrong."

Heyman said the university was ready to negotiate over allowing shanties on campus — adding that he preferred to see a symbolic number of shanties on Sproul Plaza for "educational purposes" — but none of the protesters had approached the administrators.

BERKELEY

(Continued from front page)
 front of the police barricade.

Police tossed aside the protesters' barricade and used night sticks to clear a path through the approximately 100 seated protesters.

Both protesters and police attempted to circle around to the front of the buses. At Sather Gate, protesters sat down again and police again clubbed protesters and pushed them away.

As the buses pulled off campus, protesters followed them onto Bancroft Avenue, continuing to hurl rocks and bottles.

The buses transported most of the arrestees to Santa Rita County Jail, where they were held in lieu of \$7,250 bail.

All arrested are being held on felony charges of "resisting an executive officer."

In addition, they are charged with resisting arrest, lodging without permission, trespassing, participating in a riot, and remaining after orders to disperse — all misdemeanors.

The judge presiding over their arraignment today will determine whether those arrested are in contempt of court for violating the temporary restraining order the university secured from an Alameda Superior Court judge Wednesday.

The arraignment is slated for 2 p.m. today at the Santa Rita Jail, but defense attorneys say they will try to change the location, claiming that it is "unusual procedure" for the arraignment to take place at the jail.

Although both campus activists and university administrators have said that they wish to avoid violent confrontation, each side blames the other for the escalation into violence.

"It's a very sad and depressing situation for people like that to create such violence and disruption on a university campus," said Assistant Chancellor John Cummins.

While protesters acknowledge that some among the group threw bottles, bricks, trash and rocks at police, they are calling what happened a "police riot."

According to protesters, the police initiated the violence at 3:30 a.m. when they clubbed people who were blocking police buses from entering the barricade area in front of California Hall.

"This was your traditional blockade," said UC Berkeley Associated Students Senator Clay Carter. "Blockading is civil disobedience, but when you're breaking the law, police don't have the right to hit you, although they could arrest you."

David Nuang, a photographer for the CSU Humboldt *Lumberjack* was

clubbed in the head as he attempted to photograph the early blockade near Moffitt Library. "I don't think I was in anyone's way, the cop just stepped up and hit me," Nuang said.

"I fell and lost consciousness. I got up and realized that there was blood all over me, and so I immediately groped for my cameras and my glasses, which were also blood-soaked," Nuang said.

Although critical of the police, some protesters condemned violence perpetrated by others in the group. "I think there were a lot of people there last night who were not part of the movement, who were trying to break up the unity in a militant but peaceful protest we were trying to carry on," said Patricia Vattuone, ASUC senator and United People of Color member.

Police officers who witnessed demonstrators stockpiling bottles and rocks say that their use of force was necessary. Other demonstrators also attested to the stockpiling of the objects.

"Our policy in training would be that our officers wouldn't be aggressive unless there was some action by the demonstrators, unless they're needed to be," said UC Police Lt. William Cooper.

"There were definitely different elements in the crowd. There was definitely an element that wanted a peaceful demonstration. But there were those who were instigating acts of vandalism," Cooper said.

Protesters contended that the police planned to be violent. "None of the UC police wore badges or name tags, so it was obvious that they were planning to do something they didn't want to be held accountable for," Carter said. "It's illegal to do that."

However, UC Police Lt. Howard Hickman said that UC Berkeley officers' names were sewn on their jackets.

This morning, lawyers representing the protesters and the university are meeting with Alameda County Superior Court Judge Henry A. Ramsey, Jr. to discuss the scope and duration of a hearing for a preliminary restraining order.

"This morning's activity creates a new and different circumstance which we believe is more aggravated," said UC Deputy Counsel Christine Helwick. "It also may demonstrate clearly that there is a pattern of conduct here."

Ramsey's temporary restraining order would only hold protesters in contempt of court if their actions create a fire hazard. Yesterday's actions may influence Ramsey to widen the scope of the preliminary restraining order.



When it approved construction of the West Campus Faculty Housing Project, the state Coastal Commission required UCSB to amend its Long Range Development Plan.

Commission Suspends Enrollment Ceiling

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

The California Coastal Commission has approved an interim amendment to UCSB's Long Range Development Plan that removes all enrollment ceilings, despite lobbying attempts by members of the Associated Students and testimony from Isla Vista residents.

The amendment erases the old enrollment cap of 14,500 students and projects enrollment of about 22,000 by the turn of the century. The campus now enrolls about 17,000 annually.

The coastal commission staff recommended approval of the amendment in a March 5 report which said "the amended LRDP meets the requirements of (various sections of) the California Coastal Act."

The commission requested that UCSB either comply with its LRDP, approved by the commission in 1980, or amend the document of planned growth. The requirement was a condition of the commission's June 1985 approval of the university's West Campus Faculty Housing Project.

The commission also approved a request that UCSB draft an enrollment plan by July 30 as a stipulation of its passage of the LRDP amendment.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, whose district includes both the university and I.V., said the approval "was a foregone conclusion." The key battle will be over the next two years as the university prepares the permanent amendment to mitigate the effects of its constantly increasing enrollment, said Wallace, who op-

posed the approval.

Much of difficulty in predicting enrollment comes from the initiation of the new multiple filing system, which allows incoming students to apply for several campuses in the University of California simultaneously, said Betsy Watson, executive assistant to Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

Watson added that members of the administration were "very pleased" with the decision, which came at a March 14 hearing in Los Angeles. By approving the amendment, the coastal commission agreed that UCSB is in compliance with its development plan, she added.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted four to one against sending a letter to the coastal commission opposing approval of the amendment. Wallace cast the dissenting vote.

Wallace said the other supervisors had "copped out" in not voting to send the letter to the coastal commission. The letter was nearly identical to one the supervisors previously sent to UCSB administrators protesting the amendment, which the board unanimously approved, he added.

Supervisor Mike Stoker said the amendment's passage and the West Campus project will help to "free up additional single family residences ... to help ease the housing crisis (in the Goleta Valley)."

Community members criticized the interim amendment and overenrollment at an Isla Vista Federation meeting March 10.

"I'm concerned that the university is running roughshod over the community," said Dave Washburn, a representative of the Evangelical Orthodox Church.



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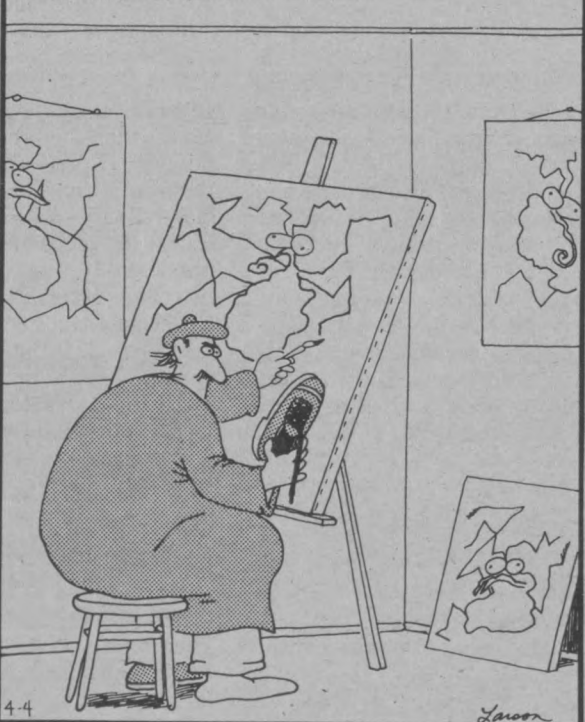
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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**Candidate for Supervisor Proposes
Contribution and Spending Limits**

By Elizabeth Giffin
Reporter

County supervisor candidate Ben Bycel has proposed that he and other District Two candidates limit campaign contributions to \$1,000 from each source and spending to \$45,000, but opposition from other candidates makes implementation highly unlikely.

"I see ... the cancer growing on the political system and that's money," said Bycel, a local attorney running for the District Two seat in the June primary.

"I'm going to abide by the no more than \$1,000 from any single source. As for the spending cap I don't know yet, it may become political suicide to abide by that," said Bycel, who received \$13,172.50 in contributions as of March 17, 1986. The largest contribution Bycel has received is \$500.

Bycel cited pledges by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Gov. George Deukmejian to raise \$10 million and \$8 million, respectively, for the upcoming gubernatorial race as an example of runaway campaign spending.

Much "lip service" has been paid to initiating campaign spending reforms but previous efforts have failed, Bycel added. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that limiting campaign spending is unconstitutional because it violates a citizen's right to freedom of expression. "If you like me ... you should have a right to participate in my campaign by giving me money," said Bycel, explaining the court's reasoning behind this decision.

Bycel's suggestion can only be followed on a voluntary basis because no legal restrictions on contributions or spending exist for county supervisor elections.

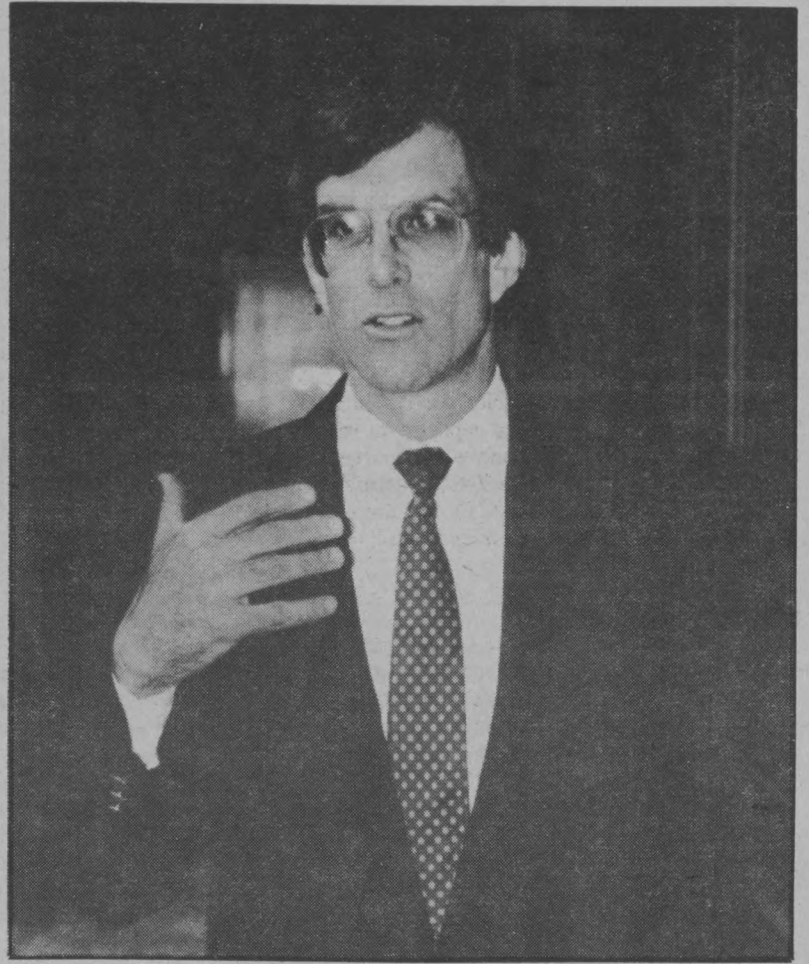
The other candidates, while they all agree with the need for campaign reform, see many problems with the proposal. Bycel initially suggested that only contributions be limited. He expanded this proposal when his opposition said it fell short. But even then the other candidates "didn't want to have anything to do with it," he said.

Candidate Tom Rogers "thinks it's an inadequate proposal because it doesn't address the whole scope of the problem," said Michael Feeney, Rogers' campaign manager.

Rogers, now a Santa Barbara City Council member, believes "that a comprehensive campaign reform law including spending limits or contribution limits tied to some form of public financing of campaigns is necessary to address this problem," Feeney said.

"If you raise a certain amount of money and agree to abide by certain spending and contribution limits then you should receive a matching amount of money from public funds," he said.

Feeney also said a supervisorial campaign cannot be adequately run



SEAN PERRIN/NEXUS

"I see the cancer growing on the political system and that's money."

— Ben Bycel

on \$45,000. He estimated that the minimum campaign budget for an effective supervisorial campaign is between \$60,000 and \$70,000. The Rogers campaign had already budgeted more than \$45,000 before the Bycel proposal and does not intend to restructure its spending because of it, he said.

Gerald Dow is the only supervisorial candidate who has agreed to limit his campaign contributions and spending. A crime analyst with the Santa Barbara City Police Department, Dow said he has taken drastic measures in light of "excessive" campaign spending.

Dow has limited his campaign contributions from a single source to \$100 and will limit spending at \$9,000. "We get lost in the spending and the receiving of contributions, the whole process stinks and (excessive spending) is just one part of the whole smelly process," he explained.

Dow has received a total of \$1,740 in contributions as of March 17, 1986. Of this money, \$1,500 is in the form of loans.

Dow also said he doesn't believe other candidates' contributions will be limited at this point in the campaign. "We have a couple of candidates that are really committed to spending a large sum of money and they can't back out," he

said. Mike Stoker, the incumbent supervisor up for reelection, will not abide by Bycel's proposal. "I don't believe Ben Bycel is truly concerned about campaign spending reform because if he were, he would have called me in August and should have (made the proposal) then so the other candidates could have planned their budgets."

Stoker added that if he is reelected, campaign spending reform will be one of his most important issues.

Feeney said Bycel's action is more of a political maneuver than an attempt to quell runaway campaign spending. "That proposal was primarily motivated out of politics, out of a desire to grab the attention of the media," he said. "The time to try and change campaign laws is not in the middle of a campaign."

Bycel maintains he initially made the proposal two weeks before the candidacy filing deadline.

Feeney also charged that Bycel's proposal may be motivated by fundraising problems. The Tom Rogers for Supervisor Committee has, as of March 17, 1986, received \$25,792 in contributions, about \$12,000 more than Bycel. The Rogers Committee has also received a total of \$6,500 from four single sources contributing more than \$1,000 each.

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One of Two Stolen Lasers Found on Anonymous Tip

By **Tonya Graham**
Assistant Campus Editor
and **Penny Rosenberg**
County Editor

In response to an anonymous tip about the recent theft of two lasers from a campus physics lab, university police arrested a 20-year-old UCSB student found with one of the missing lasers in his Isla Vista apartment.

The student, Michael G. Cunningham, has been charged with possession of stolen goods. The arrest was made the same day the police department received the anonymous call from someone who reported seeing a laser beam shot out of an Isla Vista apartment window, UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart said. Cunningham could face probation or a possible jail term as a result of the felony, Hart said.

According to Hart, the person called because they had seen an article printed in the *Daily Nexus* Feb 28 that pointed out the potential danger of the laser beams if used incorrectly. These beams could damage or impair vision or result in possible exposure to radioactive parts, a police report states.

The lasers, reported stolen Feb. 13, are normally used for instructional purposes and are each valued at \$300, Hart said. Cunningham denied having any information about the other laser, Hart explained. No other leads have been discovered at this time. Students who have information about the missing laser beam are instructed

to call Detective Jeff Bennett at 961-3446.

UCSB Police have not uncovered any new leads in the case of the attempted rape of an Isla Vista woman. The crime occurred Feb. 24 at approximately 11 p.m. near San Rafael Hall on the beach side of the lagoon. Anyone with information about the case should contact UCSB Police Sgt. Chris Profio at 961-2587 or 961-3446.

Isla Vista saw a "fairly active" spring break with several reports of automobile and residential burglary, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Deputy Jeff Meyer. "There seemed to me to be more crimes (committed than over past spring breaks)," he said.

On March 25, an Isla Vista man in his 30s entered a business acquaintance's apartment to "beat him up," Meyer said. The suspect kicked the victim's head, fracturing his skull. The victim was hospitalized for four days. The suspect was arrested and charged with battery soon after the attack.

I.V. Foot Patrol Deputy Al Selander arrested a 32-year-old man and a woman in her mid- to late 20s for possession of a stolen vehicle March 28. The automobile was reported stolen from the Los Angeles Police Department's Hollywood Division.

Selander said he noticed a person "slumped over, sleeping or passed out ... looked like (the person) needed assistance" in a parked car. The male suspect fit the physical description of the suspect charged with the L.A. robbery, he explained.

The two suspects carried no identification and are believed to be transients who moved from one L.A. hotel to another until this arrest, Selander said.

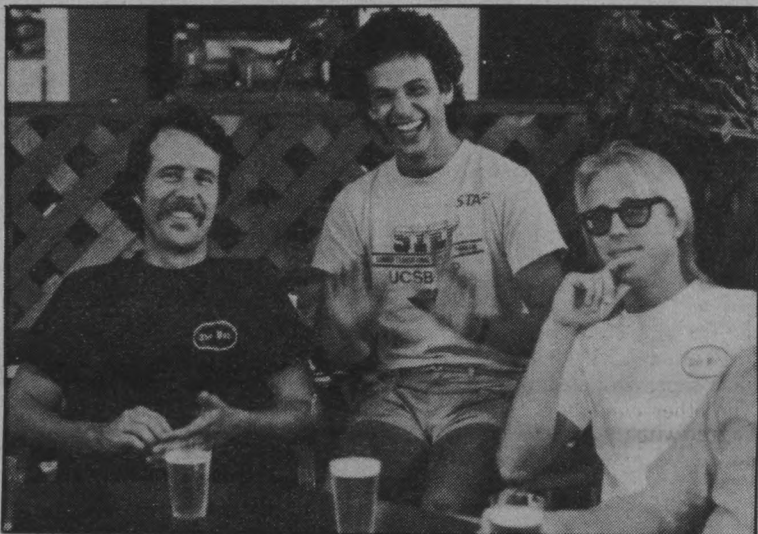
HEART

(Continued from front page) has organized interviews with radio stations Y97, KIST and KTYD. KEY News will cover the benefit and film a practice session of the Allstars.

Jim McNamara, Alumni Association assistant director, who keeps track of the Pub's events, said the benefit is "a fantastic idea." Responsible for receiving approval from Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, McNamara said "we've had good responses right down the line."

"Surprisingly, the administration cooperated 100 percent and jumped all the legal hurdles quickly, free from the all-too-familiar bureaucratic hassles," Metcalf added.

Altman isn't sure what hospital he'll be staying in yet, but he said a surgical team from the Los Angeles Children's Hospital will perform the operation.



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Pub Supervisor Mark Lee (l) and graduate student/musician Mike Metcalf (r) organized "Mark-Aid," a benefit concert for Mark Altman.

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Opinion



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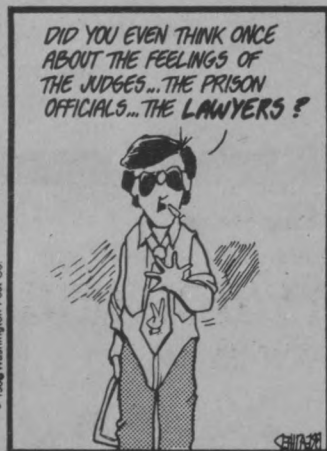
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by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Know

John Hollis

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

This is a typical parent statement for five-year-old children. Noam Chomsky assesses at this age a child begins to form logical tools as he learns and stores language into meaningful, proper, and accessible functions. So, if you take an average kid of five, he will be analyzing lots of things quickly, and forming a lot of fast opinions which serve as rules-of-thumb in case he needs them. He will make mistakes, sure. Perhaps more devastating, though, he'll actively try to make tremendous generalities about his surroundings in furious effort to explain the world that revolves around him. Stereotypes for convenience and necessity.

Can you blame him? I'm sure at eighteen, or twenty, or thirty, a lot of us find difficulty in turning off the distorting device in our heads; the one that flicks on just before you initiate a generalization of the wide and sweeping type. Some answers are valid and stand for a while, but first time generalizations are bound to be wrong due to the same reasons a baseball pitcher cannot be expected to play shortstop, first base and the outfield all at once. How can a little account for the whole? Or better yet, imagine taking a little knowledge and pulling and stretching it to encompass an enlightened understanding. It's a lot like stretching a Ziploc baggie over a mountaintop.

Jim skis the easy green dot and intermediate blue dot slopes really well, just starts to parallel correctly, and then decides to take on Squaw's KT-22 West face.

My roommate's girlfriend took Econ 1 and got an A, so she bought subscriptions to Forbes and the Wall Street Journal and told her family she's a full-fledged Econ major. This was before she took Econ 5.

Lionel, my friend back home, took a six-week Karate course designed to teach the fundamentals of kicking and defense. He received a really bright yellow belt that clashed with his brand new white suit. This instilled in him the confidence to start calling everyone a "faggot" when he got drunk, until one night when he said it to this guy with a tattoo on his arm and one of those buzz-chop hair cuts. I think the guy was a marine.

Have you ever gone in to your professor's office hours, having only read about half of the assignment? After mildly paying attention to the lecture? You go in with a complex question anyway because you're equipped with a little knowledge on the subject and you think you can wing it. So you end up dropping names and

The Reader's Voice

The Real Problem

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Boy! Charles Akemann's recent article discussing affirmative action sure did stir up controversy! The amazing thing is that the letters of "rebuttal" missed the point of Dr. Akemann's article. He was not writing openly against affirmative action, but was merely pointing out a contradiction in university policy.

The university maintains a so-called non-discrimination policy in hiring employees and admitting students; however, if these programs are based on non-meritorious factors such as race and sex (read "affirmative action"), then these programs are discriminatory. Even though the discrimination is against typically favored groups (read "white and male"), it is still discrimination. Whether or not such programs are desirable or not was not the topic of Akemann's article: the matter at hand was only the blatant contradiction.

With this in mind, it angers and depresses me that some of the learned people in our community would tie Dr. Akemann with racism. While affirmative action programs probably do need to be defended, especially in these conservative times, one would think that one would critically read another's work before implying that he was a racist. This was obviously not the case, since the supposed rebuttals did not directly address Dr. Akemann's discourse, and the deduction that he supports racism cannot be drawn.

CHRISTOPHER WALKER
GRADUATE STUDENT

A Plea For Notes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an appeal to both students and faculty members to reevaluate their position on A.S. Notes. In Bio 11, as well as other large attendance classes, professors refuse to allow A.S. Note taking on the grounds that people will not attend lectures and that note taking aids the learning process. To these objections I

respond that students their own notes and teaching aid.

In many cases T note to emphasize in professors have u found them to be u I find them invalu there is no section f can be gained from planation of a diagr be busy trying to c sparsity. Professor how little time we a diagrams. A.S. No transparencies and understandable exp helpful in more diffie and the Physics 7 s be read before an e consuming and c odings.

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Are you tired of spending your summers waiting tables, clerking, working at dull desk jobs or fast food places? Instead of merely passing time until school starts in unchallenging jobs, create an exciting summer that will tremendously benefit you both personally and professionally.

Summer employment can benefit you in a number of ways: It can afford you the opportunity for firsthand, pre-professional experience, give you valuable work experience that will transfer to resumes and help secure a position after graduation, serve as a testing ground for exploring new career options. Summer jobs can help you to expand your repertoire of life experience, whether it be working in a foreign country, challenging yourself in a professional environment, or working in camps or resorts that provide a pleasant change of scenery while meeting new people.

Whatever type of summer job or internship you want, it is crucial to start looking early! Because competition is high for summer employment, students seeking employment should begin looking no later than April for jobs in Santa Barbara. The Counseling and Career Services is holding summer job workshops to help you secure that ideal job. In the workshop you will get tips on how to locate a summer job or internship in your area of interest, where to get information on federal or state summer jobs, how to apply for overseas summer jobs, and suggestions on how to prepare for your interviews.

The first thing students need to do is clarify their objectives for this summer. How important is money to you? Can you consider jobs with limited salary potential but tremendous experience? Do you want to sample a career not in your major? Do you want to experience other cultures, learn a new language and make the trip pay for itself?

After determining career goals, students then need to develop a list of contacts. Upper division students desiring paid, career-related positions should be aware that competition is high, so they are encouraged to apply to as many employers as possible. Statistics show that 50 percent of all jobs are obtained through personal contacts. Thus, students should spread the word to families and friends about their job search and the specific kind of position they are looking for.

Also, local Chambers of Commerce frequently have employer directories, and other UC campus placement

centers can be used free or for a small fee. Many employers list their jobs first with UC placement offices. As many as 10 to 12 jobs are posted daily. Consult such directories as *How To Get A Job in L.A.*, *How to Get a Job in the Bay Area* and the *Northern California Job Bank*. These directories and more are available in the Career Resource Room.

If you are planning to work in Santa Barbara this summer, don't overlook your own campus! UCSB has the highest employment rate of any organization in Santa Barbara with good pay and benefits. You may even be able to arrange a paid job working for a professor doing a research project in your field. Also, check the Yellow Pages under types of businesses you would like to work at and apply directly. This is a smart strategy for targeting employers who do not typically list their jobs in the usual places.

Another exciting option for gaining career-related experience is internships. Internship programs may not only pay, but provide exposure to some of the career fields you are considering upon graduation. The Applied Learning Program has internships in Santa Barbara as well as information on overseas and national internships. Some useful directories are the *1985 Summer Internship Directory*, *The National Directory of Arts Internships*, and the *1986 Mass Media Internship Guide*, all available at ALP and the Career Resource Room.

For freshmen and sophomores who want a fun and meaningful summer experience, summer camps are a nice alternative. Students can learn valuable supervisory and managerial skills while meeting new people their own age in a totally different environment. Camp information and applications are currently available at Applied Learning. Aside from camps, the national resorts, forest service and amusement parks can also be a great way to vacation in a beautiful place and get paid for it.

Whether you plan to work in your home town, travel, or stay in Santa Barbara, you can make this summer count for you by taking the steps to create the best possible experience for yourself. Give yourself a head start by attending one of the many Summer Job workshops held this month at the Counseling and Career Services. Information on workshop times can be obtained at the PinkCen.

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Halley's Comet to Make its Closest Pass

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

Sunday, April 6 — 3:55 a.m.	Sunday, April 13 — 12:36 a.m.
Monday, April 7 — 3:29 a.m.	Monday, April 14 — 12:10 a.m.
Tuesday, April 8 — 3:01 a.m.	Monday, April 14 — 11:46 p.m.
Wednesday, April 9 — 2:32 a.m.	Tuesday, April 15 — 11:23 p.m.
Thursday, April 10 — 2:02 a.m.	Wednesday, April 16 — 11:03 p.m.
Friday, April 11 — 1:33 a.m.	Thursday, April 17 — 10:44 p.m.
Saturday, April 12 — 1:04 a.m.	Friday, April 18 — 10:27 p.m.

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

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Sports

Lacrosse Team Prepares for San Diego St., SLO

By Craig Methven
Sports Writer

UCSB's men's lacrosse team hosts San Diego State Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in a West Coast Lacrosse League match, while the Gauchos travel to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Sunday for a 1 p.m. contest.

After claiming road victories over Stanford, 7-6, and Pacific, 11-6, March 8-9, the Gauchos improved their northern division league record to 4-0, 7-4 overall.

Whittier College, last year's West Coast States Champion, beat San Diego State this year by a 15-12 score. In comparison, the Gauchos were dumped by Whittier earlier this season as well, 17-11. Given these results, Saturday's match should be well worth attending.

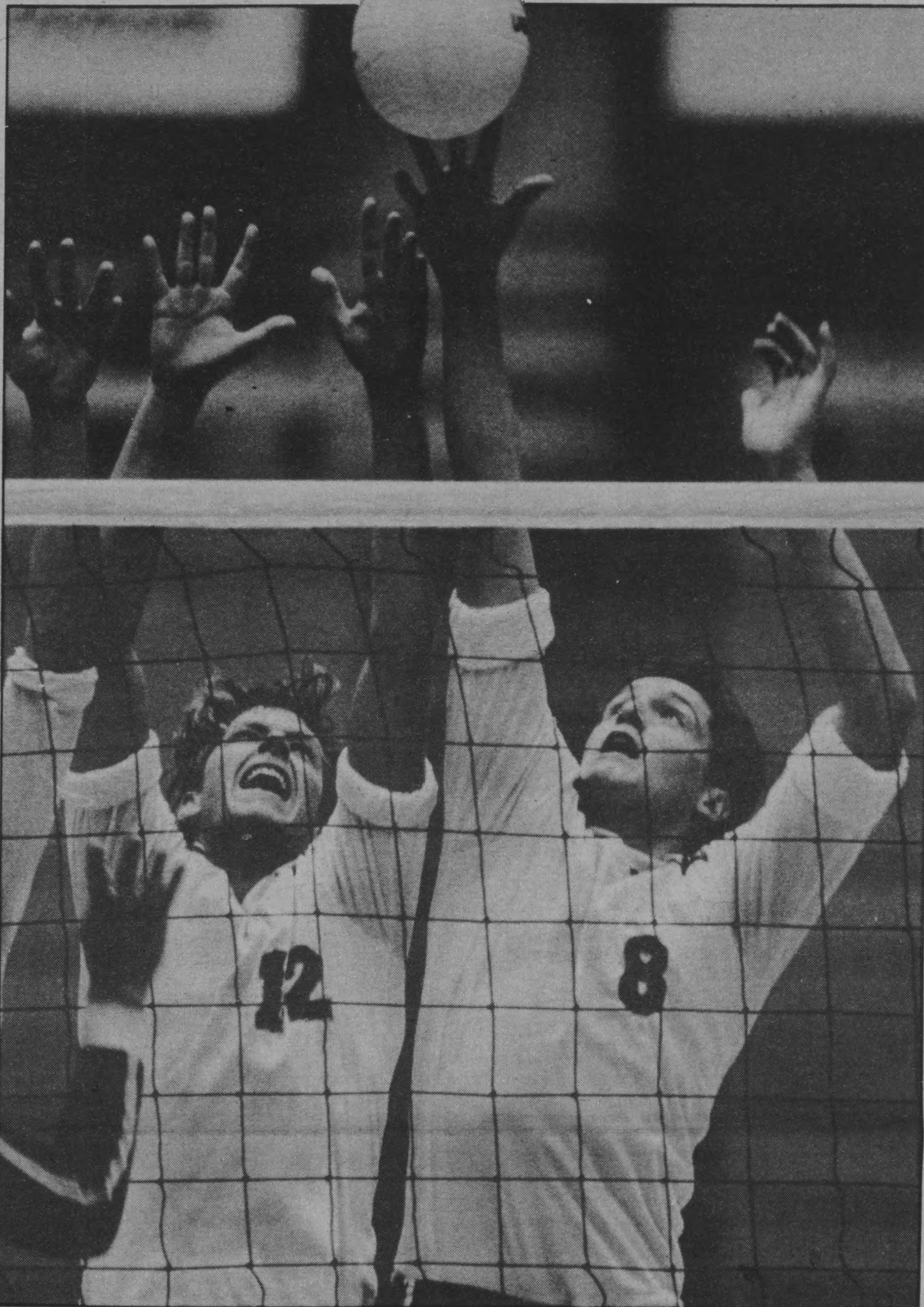
The WCLL is divided into two divisions, north and south. While Saturday's match against San Diego State, a member of the southern division, is important for the Gauchos, the game will not affect UCSB's northern league record. Sunday's game against northern division foe Cal Poly SLO, however, wraps up UCSB's northern division schedule.

After this weekend's action, the Gauchos will travel to Stanford to participate in the Western States Tournament April 12-13.

Hopefully for the Gauchos, the conditions will be better than the last time they played at Stanford, where the Gauchos faced a psyched Cardinal team and sloppy Stanford field.

Rain had turned the field into a surface better suited for mud-wrestling, and the game was temporarily stopped because of lightning, but neither of these hardships deterred the Gauchos. When attackman Billy Forester's 20-foot blast hit the back of the net for the deciding goal, the Gauchos claimed a very important victory over a team they will likely see again later this season.

Max Kemsley helped the Gauchos with an impressive 30-yard scamper and score that put the Gauchos up 5-4. After the Cardinal tied it again, junior attackman Sean Delaney beat two Cardinal defensemen for a goal (See LACROSSE, p.14)



Tim Corliss (1) and John Kosty will need to rise to the occasion this weekend, when the sixth-ranked Gauchos volleyball team hosts two CIVA opponents. Tonight, the Gauchos (6-8 in the CIVA, 15-10 overall) host the 11th-ranked San Diego State Aztecs (5-11, 8-14) at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center. St. Mary's will invade the ECen for another 7:30 match Saturday night. The Gauchos are coming off a five-game loss to the top-ranked USC Trojans, who fought off three match points for the victory at the ECen on Wednesday night. In their last encounter in San Diego, the Aztecs claimed a five-game win over UCSB on February 7. UCSB and St. Mary's have not met this season.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/NEXUS

Men Netters on Roll; Face SCU, UC Irvine

By Bruce Meyers
Assistant Sports Editor

While the rest of the campus is just beginning the spring quarter, the UCSB men's tennis team has just reached the halfway mark of its campaign and is preparing to make a strong run at a top finish in the tough PCAA conference.

The Gauchos have overcome the early season jitters which usually accompany a very young, inexperienced team and have jelled into a squad which has successfully competed with many of the nation's top-ranked teams.

Heading into today's 2 p.m. non-conference match on the East Courts against the Santa Clara Broncos, the Gauchos (12-9) are currently riding high on a four-match winning streak and have emerged victorious in eight of their last nine outings.

Head Coach Gary Druckman expected the 1986 season to be a rebuilding one for the Blue and Gold, having returned just two players from last year's record setting 28-12 squad. Despite having to fill voids

left in four singles positions and three doubles teams, Druckman has seen his team overcome early inconsistent play against Pac-10 powerhouses USC, Arizona, and Arizona State in turning the season around.

"Without doubt, our biggest win came against New Mexico," Druckman emphasized. "In beating them 6-3, we defeated a team which last year was the Western Athletic Conference champions, ranked in the top 25, and victorious over No. one-ranked Pepperdine." The win seemed to give the Gauchos a much needed shot in the arm.

UCSB can attribute their rapid improvement to two major factors. The first comes in the presence of experience which it gained from playing such a rigorous, highly-competitive non-conference schedule. Although it was not reflected in their record, they learned some valuable lessons and gained confidence which should pay dividends in conference play.

The other key to UCSB's turnaround has been the steady play of the doubles teams. Scott Morse and Steve Leier, the top doubles team,



ROBERT AUCI/NEXUS

Kip Brady, UCSB's top singles player, will see action today when the Gauchos host Santa Clara.

currently hold a glossy 14-5 record after winning 11 of their last 12 matches, including a monumental victory against the ranked doubles tandem at Georgia Tech. Freshman Kip Brady has teamed with Jeff Greenwald to form a similarly tough second pair with an 8-3 record.

Brady, the blue-chip recruit from last year, has been equally impressive in the number one single's

(See NETTERS, p.14)

Women's Tennis Team Takes on Anteaters

By Patrick J. Braut
Sports Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team battles conference rival UC Irvine today at 1:30 p.m. at the west courts. The last time the two teams met UCSB slaughtered the injury riddled Anteaters, 8-1. A much closer match is expected this time since Irvine is reportedly back to full strength.

"We are readier than ever," said Head Coach Angie Minissian, whose team is 8-11. "The team has learned how to compete with top teams; now they are learning how to win."

"Our girls are hungry for a win," assistant coach John Haug said. "It's always a good match when we play Irvine."

The Lady Gauchos played a number of good matches over the spring break, when they played seven matches in eight days.

They lost the first match against Louisiana State University, at home, 3-6. The next day they annihilated the University of Iowa, 8-1, at the Cabrillo Racquet Club in Camarillo, Ca. The following day they dropped a match to the University of Houston, 4-5, which was followed by another loss to Harvard, 2-7.

Then a plane took the team to Salt Lake City, Utah, where the Gauchos played in the BYU Invitational Tournament. In the first round they topped Kansas, 7-2, but BYU dumped UCSB in the next round, 2-7.

Mental and physical fatigue from the arduous trip took its toll in the last match, where the Gauchos fell to the Aggies of Texas A&M. Eight of the matches against the Aggies went to three sets, but the Gauchos could not hold on to win.

"Going three sets is a victory in itself," Minissian said. "The girls played their hearts out. They proved that to me by losing on Friday and then coming back and wanting to battle for three sets on Saturday."

"The trip was good for the team," Haug said. "They seemed to enjoy

(See TENNIS, p.14)

Sluggers Host Series with Fresno State

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

If history repeats itself, the UCSB baseball team may be in for a long weekend at Campus Diamond.

Last year, the Gauchos entered the PCAA schedule with a 21-8 record, while the Fresno State Bulldogs held a 20-15 mark. The Gauchos, however, proceeded to post a 16-14 record in conference play, light years away from the Bulldogs' 23-7 record, which gave them a 1985 PCAA Northern Division title.

This year, the Gauchos entered PCAA play with an 18-9 record. In contrast, Fresno State held a 14-15 record.

Both teams enter today's game (2:30 p.m.) with records of 2-1 in conference. UCSB (22-11) and Fresno State (16-16) will square off again on Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m.

The PCAA is no longer divided into north and south, a change which took place after only one year with that format. This season, the Gauchos hope another change takes place at the top of the standings.

In today's contest, senior Mike Tresemer (5-1, 3.25 ERA) will take the hill for the Gauchos, while sophomore right-hander Mike Goff (5-4, 2.86) is expected to start for Fresno State.

The Bulldogs should continue with their normal three-man rotation on Saturday, when freshman right-hander John Salles (5-3, 3.41) will take the mound, while UCSB will counter with junior right-hander Bruce Egloff (2-0, 2.77). Fresno's junior right-hander Dennis Springer (4-3, 3.34) is expected to start on Sunday, while Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer has not yet determined who will start that game.

"They (Bulldogs) depend on those three pitchers," Ferrer said of Fresno's solid rotation.

Ferrer is now able to depend — more and more — on Egloff, who sat out the early season with a shoulder injury. Egloff's fastball was reportedly clocked between 84-90 MPH last week.

(See BASEBALL, p.14)

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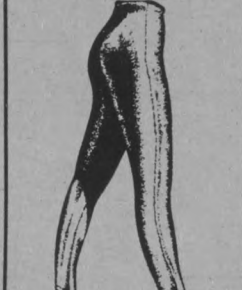
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Sports on Tap

BASEBALL: Fresno State, at Campus Diamond, Fri. (2:30 p.m.), Sat. (1 p.m.), Sun (1 p.m.).

Fri. (2 p.m.); at UC Irvine, Sun. (noon).

VOLLEYBALL: San Diego State, at Events Center, Fri. (7:30 p.m.); St. Mary's, at Events Center, Sat. (7:30 p.m.).

TENNIS: UC Irvine, at West Courts, Fri. (1:30 p.m.); USIU, Sat. (1 p.m.).

M. & W. TRACK: Cal Lutheran, at Pauley Track, Sat. (11:45 a.m.).

SOFTBALL: at Fresno State, Sat. (1 p.m.).

M. TENNIS: Santa Clara, at East Courts,

LACROSSE: San Diego State, at Lacrosse Field, Sat. (1 p.m.); at Cal Poly SLO, Sun. (1 p.m.).

M. & W. ROWING: at San Diego Crew Classic, Sat. (all day).

Tracksters Return from Stanford

UCSB's men's and women's track teams host Cal Lutheran in a dual meet Saturday at Pauley Track, beginning at 11:45 p.m.

At the Stanford Invitational held March 29, UCSB turned in some notable performances. Mike Wilmer placed tenth in open hammer throw with a toss of 193-7, while he placed fourth in the discus with a 170-4 mark.

In the javelin, Evan Bowen placed second with a 188-8 toss and George McGlynn placed fifth with his 188-1 mark. Doug Dreibelbis claimed eighth in the high jump after clearing 6-8.

The 4X100 relay team clocked an impressive 41.35, good enough for second place behind PCAA rival Long Beach State (40.81). Elliott White placed second in the 110 high hurdles with a 14.02 clocking.

Bernadette Torrez clocked 9:51.5 over 3000 meters for eighth place, while Tara Fairfield cleared 5-4 in the high jump, placing fifth.

Rowers off to Classic

The UCSB rowing team travels to San Diego for the Crew Classic this Saturday. The men's varsity heavyweight boat is coming off impressive victories over UC Davis and Humboldt State last weekend, while doing the same against USD and UCSD one weekend earlier. The Gauchos beat USD by 1/100 of a second, and those two teams will meet again this weekend at the Classic.

chasing us this weekend," varsity rower Frank Rowe said. "We've come a long way in one year. Last year at the Crew Classic, we were hoping to make the finals, which we did. This year, we are the boat to beat — the men's varsity eight."

While the men's varsity is 22-1 overall, the men's lightweight eight and the junior varsity both remain undefeated. The women's varsity lightweight is also undefeated.

"USD and UCSD will be the crews

Tales from Black Tide

The UCSB Black Tide made an impressive showing at the UC Davis Ultimate Invitational last weekend. UCSB, in its first competition of the year, was 2-1 before bowing out to last year's national champs, the San Francisco Circus, 15-7, in the quarterfinals.

The victories were attributed to consistent play by all the team members. In a pre-season poll by the Ultimate Players Association, UCSB was given an honorable mention.

Baseball

(Continued from p.13)

Fresno State's Steve Bates, an outfielder, is currently leading the team in batting average (.371) and RBIs (23). First baseman George Haruda is hitting .359 with 17 RBIs, while he leads the team in home runs with five.

Fresno State is averaging .271 at the plate, while UCSB is batting .342 overall. Leading the Gauchos attack is third baseman Vince Teixeira

IM News

There are still openings left for the following sports: volleyball, softball, 3X3 basketball, indoor soccer, ultimate, bowling, and tennis. Sign-ups end at 5 p.m. today, except for tennis (April 10). Oozeball sign-ups have been extended to 5 p.m., April 10.

(.433, 10 HRs, 37 RBIs), second baseman Scott Cerny (.430), center fielder Vance Pascua (.395, 15 RBIs), and right fielder Quinn Mack (.385, 4 HRs, 22 RBIs).

Lacrosse

(Continued from p.13)

that set the stage for Forester's winner.

This particular roadtrip was unusual, in that UCSB's opponents represented the best in the WCLL, the Stanford Cardinal, and the worst, the University of the Pacific.

It is no wonder that the Gauchos viewed Sunday's game versus Pacific in a somewhat anticlimactic light.

The game did mark the return of Goalie Dave Laurance, however, and this pleased Head Coach John Knapp since the Gauchos will need the services of both Tony Kelley and Laurance in the net when they play five games in two days at the Western States Tournament.

Tennis

(Continued from p.13)

travelling, but were exhausted mentally and physically after playing so many matches in so short a time."

There is another home match Saturday at 1 p.m. against United

States International University. Prior to the match there will be a fundraising doubles tournament sponsored by Michelob Light and the Lady Gauchos Boosters. The round-robin tournament is open to anyone. It begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and continues on Sunday. To enter or obtain more information, call Angie Minnisian at 961-3747.

Netters

(Continued from p.13)

slot. The "fabulous frosh," as he is sometimes dubbed, picked up his first victory against a nationally ranked player when he easily disposed of Wisconsin's Chuck Swayne, currently 90th in the nation, 6-1, 6-2. Druckman praised the freshman by advising the tennis world of the things to come from his budding star. "That victory was just the 'tip of the iceberg,'" he predicted, obviously relishing the fact that he has Brady for three more years.

The future indeed appears bright for UCSB tennis, but for now the Gauchos have to address the

situation at hand. Currently 1-1 in PCAA action, the Gauchos face traditional rival UC Irvine Sunday in the southland.

The Anteaters, a perennial conference contender, have seemed to have UCSB's number in recent years. Although victories over Irvine have come few and far between, Druckman feels confident. "A number of circumstances favor us in this match, yet we know it will be a struggle to the very end."

And luckily for the Gauchos, most matches conclude with the doubles sets.

Gaucha Notes: The Gauchos have posted a few more impressive figures ... They were 7-1 in March and have an overall home record of 11-2 ... They have also shined in inter-conference play, boasting 3-0 and 2-0 records respectively against competition from the Ivy League and Big Ten conferences.

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The Arbor bike path will remain open for an undetermined period of time until the Bike Committee completes preliminary research for its closure.

Research Postpones Bike Path Closure

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Slated for closure at the beginning of Spring Quarter, the Arbor bike path will remain open until studies on campus bike usage are completed.

The Bike Committee was originally given permission to conduct the experimental closure of the path Feb. 4 by the Physical Planning Committee, but its members only mailed questionnaires, which are an integral part of the study, last week, committee member Jeff Chung said.

The idea to temporarily close a non-perimeter path stemmed from the lack of financial viability of widening paths or creating overpasses to combat continually increasing enrollment, committee chair Dr. John Baumann said. "The most viable option was to figure out how to make the inner campus bike-free, but still have bikes as the transportation form used by students to get from Isla Vista to campus," Baumann said.

The impetus for closing the Arbor path stemmed from the fact that it is the center of pedestrian activity on campus, Chris Anson, CSO director, said.

"At times, pedestrians are having a hard time just crossing the bike paths at peak hours," Anson said.

The committee's primary concern remains to be bicycles though, Doris Phinney said. "Much of the conversation has been about pedestrians, but bicycles are still the main concern. We are concerned with making the campus safer for bicycles, not eliminating them," Phinney said.

The Bike Committee originated to mitigate the effects of a petition to eliminate bicycles on campus totally, Baumann said. "We must accommodate both sides of the issue by making the campus safer for bicycles, but this is definitely not an anti-bicycle committee," he said.

The study of bike usage is a four-pronged, according to Chung. "Analysis of accidents, evaluation of bike parking, bike traffic volume counts, and analysis of a bike use questionnaire distributed last week must be completed before the path is temporarily closed," Chung said. Base data could change if the date of Arbor bike path closure were known, he added.

"We do not want to compromise the experiment by releasing the date of the closure prematurely," Dave Coon, Environmental Health and Safety manager, said. Coon also said student input would be beneficial to the committee, and student response to the experiment would be listened to.

The Bike Committee only makes recommendations to other committees, Glenn Cooper, student representative

on the Bike Committee, said. "If students want a voice in what happens, they should come to the meetings, and try to influence the recommendations the committee makes. We have two A.S. members who aren't here, and this is evidence of student apathy, which unfortunately does exist," he said.

Lack of student input has been one of the Bike Committee's primary problems, Baumann said. "There is no apparent student interest in the committee meetings, yet the bulk of the students will vociferously complain about the closure of the path," he said.

There will be a CSO or BEST officer on one side of the Arbor to ensure that students stay off the path, Anson said.

John MacPherson, campus police chief, said that he would like to keep the law enforcement element out of the experimental closure. "We are hoping that students will abide by the closure and we won't have to issue citations. It should be a voluntary thing," he said.

Committee members are optimistic about the effects of the closure on the bike paths. "With the closure of the Arbor path, we are trying to prevent the area where the most conflict with pedestrians occurs from bringing the entire system down. I think (this) system will work just as well. Essentially, the change will not have a heavy impact on getting from one part of the campus to another," committee member Juan Beltranena said.

Other members of the committee predict volume changes on the other paths, more use of parking near the Arbor, and a reduction of pedestrian/bike accidents which result in injury.

In other business, committee members discussed an engineering study of the points on the bike system that cross either pedestrian walkways or parts of the automobile system. Other engineering issues discussed included renovation of the path along El Colegio Road and removal of a pole from the path near Francisco Torres.

CHP Public Affairs Officer Tom Campbell proposed a joint effort by the university and state agencies to produce an informational film about adherence to traffic laws by bicyclists in Isla Vista. He said that improved education and stepped up enforcement of the laws would bring about safer driving conditions for both bicyclists and automobile drivers. Bike Committee members also suggested two- to three-minute short films be shown as "leaders" to films at I.V. Theater.

The Bike Committee has tentatively set a meeting to assess the experimental closure of the Arbor bike path for May 13 at 2 p.m. in the Student Health Center.

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