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It's Back Page 1A
It's Big
It's ART!!!

Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 40

Thursday, November 3, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



FOLKSY PEOPLE — Los Folkloristas, the music ensemble from Mexico City gave a lecture-demonstration in Spanish Monday. The musicians, who play music of their native country and other Latin American countries, also performed last night in Campbell Hall.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Water Board Selects a New Legal Counsel

Problems Cause Dismissal of Former Attorney

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

The Goleta Water Board replaced its former legal counsel Tuesday with Ventura County attorney Wayne Lemieux, who, until a permanent replacement is hired, will advise the board on a host of legal problems that it faces.

Robert Goodwin was released as the water board's attorney on Oct. 25, when board directors Jim Thompson, Chuck Bennett and President Pat Mylod voted for his removal amidst strong opposition from directors Gordon Fulks and Katy Crawford. Thompson claimed that Goodwin had become "too involved" in water board business, and Mylod believes Goodwin overstepped his authority by responding to a letter from the district attorney about a possible lawsuit without first consulting the board.

The *Daily Nexus* was unable to reach Goodwin for comment at his office or home.

Lemieux, who operates a Westlake law firm specializing in water law and teaches law at Pepperdine University, immediately stepped into his position as interim-general counsel Tuesday night to unravel several legal dilemmas that have bottlenecked for the past week while the water board had no legal counsel.

Within hours of the decision to remove Goodwin, the Citizens for Goleta Valley organization filed suit in Superior Court to block the completion of five water service agreements that the group claims inappropriately give developers

water meters in exchange for water district control over private water wells and delivery systems.

Goodwin, who had earlier advised the board that the five agreements could be illegal, was asked to continue defending the board in two unrelated lawsuits until the cases are resolved. These include a 17-year-old water rights suit known as the Wright case and a suit involving allegations by the district attorney that the water board violated the Brown Act by holding meetings without public notice.

Goodwin said at a meeting last Wednesday that the board never informed him it was going to consider dismissing him at the public meeting last week, and he learned of the action only by reading about it the following day in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. However, the newspaper mistakenly reported that the action would take effect on Nov. 1, instead of on Dec. 1 as the board had ruled.

Perhaps believing he would be cut off from the job within the week, Goodwin filed a letter of resignation with the board on Oct. 26. The resignation was accepted by the board Tuesday by a 3-1-1 vote with Crawford abstaining.

"Apparently, no one informed him that he had been removed of his duties," said Fulks, who voted not to accept Goodwin's resignation.

According to Crawford, Goodwin feels that the board's actions have been "extremely cavalier," but that he "fully intends to go through a civilized transition" by assisting the interim counsel. Crawford said (See WATER, p.12)

Lagomarsino Comes to Campus

Congressman Defends Past Voting Record

From Staff Reports

The following is the first part of an edited transcript of a conversation between Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura) and the editors of the *Daily Nexus*. Part two will appear tomorrow.

Lagomarsino, a 14-year incumbent, is currently campaigning for re-election against State Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

Nexus: How do you defend yourself against the Environmental Action lobby group fingering you as one of the "dirty

dozen" anti-environmental legislators?

Lagomarsino: That organization only comes out every two years, that it is a Democratic front.... There are at least 45 people in Congress who meet the exact same criteria on those votes (for which I was given that distinction). They picked only 14 issues, six of them are from 1985 — not even before this Congress. All 12 were people on the Democrat hit list. I think it's a phony deal, frankly.

N: Do you think State Senator Gary Hart is an "environmentalist"?

(See LAGOMARSINO, p.12)

2 Republican Congressmen Conduct Rally for Reelection

Senator Pete Wilson (R-California) and Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) will seek to promote their respective reelection campaigns in Isla Vista this afternoon at a public rally at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house on Cordoba at an open house at 5 p.m.

KCSB: The Place for Future D.J.'s to Shine

By Peter Puhvel
Reporter

Although campus radio station KCSB gained national attention for violation of FCC obscenity rules, many UCSB students know little about this alternative music and information source.

Founded by students in 1961, KCSB provides non-commercial, "innovative" programming and gives interested students creative radio experience, explained Associate Manager Cory Krell.

To re-emphasize the need for student management, staff members recently amended their bylaws, which were last revised in 1983. The reformed bylaws added a third student-run board to the existing two in order to facilitate the decision-making process. This "better management approach" was worked out by station representatives in accordance

with the A.S. Radio Council, Krell said.

The bylaws also determined that student decisions will only be subject to review by the non-student general manager, Malcolm Gault-Williams, if they fail to comply with standards of the Federal Communication Commission, Associated Students or University of California.

"The station is run by students, but in the past students have had to go through the general manager in policy-making matters," explained KCSB Music Director Keith York. "This is a step toward giving students total policy-making ability."

Gault-Williams acknowledged that "I may have a very glorious position, but it's the students who are in charge."

The station's reorganization and clarification of policies come after a year of financial difficulty and an FCC warning concerning the

broadcast of obscene material.

"We don't have to fight to stay on the air this year," said KCSB-AM Program Director Dan Goldwag. "We can direct our energies on actual radio, which is what the station is about."

KCSB is funded primarily through student registration fees, which give it \$36,720 annually from the constitutional lock-in fund of \$.80 per student each quarter. According to Krell, "our budget is less than (radio station) Y-97's electric bill." To supplement this budget, KCSB often undertakes active fundraising.

Staff members' energy has recently been directed toward preparing a fundraising effort for November with which they hope to obtain at least \$35,000. "We hope to gather funds to boost our wattage and strengthen our existing signal, and to provide more studio space with better recording equipment,"

(See KCSB, p.12)



LONNY ZILBERMAN/Daily Nexus

Tena Lazar, junior psychology major, hosting her show at KCSB radio station, a community service since 1961 currently run by 225 student volunteers.

Gov. Dukakis' Birthday Party Will Be Held in Storke Plaza

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston (D-California) will speak at a rally in Storke Plaza this afternoon as part of a statewide celebration of Michael Dukakis' birthday.

The rally, sponsored by UCSB Students for Dukakis, will begin at 11:45 a.m., and will also feature Santa Barbara Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, as well as a display comparing the records of the Reagan-Bush administration with those of Dukakis' gubernatorial administration.

Birthday cake will be provided.

World

Soviet Jews Permitted by Kremlin to Teach Hebrew

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — The teaching of Hebrew, once punished in the Soviet Union as a crime, will be allowed again, an official of the World Jewish Congress said Wednesday.

Officials also will allow Soviet Jews to participate in the World Jewish Congress, according to its executive director, Elan Steinberg, who met with high-level Soviet officials.

Both steps would constitute major changes in how the Kremlin has dealt with the country's 1.8 million Jews, and they come in the context of an effort by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to eliminate rancorous issues that have historically hampered relations with the West, especially in the field of human rights.

Assessing the agreement reached with the Soviets, Steinberg said, "We view this as part of a larger process of easing tensions between East and West which includes a better understanding and relationship with Jewish communities of the world and with Israel."



Likud Begins Coalition Talks but Labor Still has a Chance

JERUSALEM, Israel — Leaders of the right-wing Likud bloc expressed confidence they could form a government and began coalition talks Wednesday with four ultra-Orthodox religious parties that will decide who will govern the nation.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud and its allies won 46 of the 120 seats in Tuesday's election. Labor and sympathetic left-wing parties won 49, so either major party could form a government with support from the religious factions, which won a total of 18 seats.

Although Likud is generally more sympathetic to the Orthodox view, one of the main religious parties said a coalition remained possible with Labor and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Demands by the religious parties include strict rules on observing the sabbath and changes in the policy that extends automatic citizenship to all Jews, including converts.

In other news, the death toll rose in the 11-month-old rebellion in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which was a major issue in the election.

Soldiers shot a Palestinian to death in the West Bank town of Qalqiliya, bringing the number killed to at least 306 since the uprising began Dec. 8, 1987. Ten Israelis also have been slain.

Arab Nations Gloomy About Apparent Victory of Likud

AMMAN, Jordan — Arab nations saw the apparent victory of right-wing parties in Israel's elections as a setback for peace, but Egypt said Wednesday it will continue seeking a path to stability in the Middle East.

The swing to the right in Israel gave Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his Likud bloc the chance to form a government with the aid of small religious parties, which gained seats in the election.

Jordan's foreign minister, Taher Masri, told the Associated Press: "We think such a government will be a blow to the efforts of peace, especially at this time when everyone — the two superpowers, the world at large — is becoming more flexible about reaching the basis for a peaceful settlement."

Before Tuesday's election, Jordan, Egypt and the Palestine Liberation Organization had expressed indirect support for Labor, led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and its leftist allies.

Peres has said he would accept an international conference on the Middle East, which Arab nations demand, and is willing to trade some occupied territory for peace. Shamir opposes a conference and vows never to give up the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in 1967.

Nation

Tobacco Heiress Pays Bail of \$5 Million to Spring Marcos

NEW YORK, New York — Imelda Marcos' quest for a benefactor ended Wednesday when tobacco heiress Doris Duke agreed to put up the \$5 million needed by the former first lady of the Philippines to secure her bail on racketeering charges.

Duke will post more than \$5 million in municipal bonds as bail for Marcos, who is accused along with her husband, former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, of looting more than \$100 million from their homeland.

Lawyers said the bonds would actually be worth between \$5.3 million and \$5.4 million, depending on market fluctuation, although the exact types of bonds were not revealed.

"It was Miss Duke's idea to help," her lawyer, Donald Robinson, said after a hearing before U.S. District Judge John Keenan in Manhattan.

Miss Duke is "happy to help a friend," said Robinson. "She believes (Mrs. Marcos) is innocent because she knows that Mrs. Marcos didn't commit any crimes."

Until the settlement of the bail question, Marcos was barred by Keenan from returning to her ailing husband in Hawaii, where the couple have lived since their ouster in 1986.

Meanwhile, in an interview with the *New York Post* Marcos proclaimed her innocence. "This is a no-lose case, but if I do not win, I do not believe I will be sentenced to years in jail in America. I will be sent home to be jailed in the hearts of the Philippine people."

AMA Seeks to Halt Testing of "Smokeless Cigarettes"

CHICAGO, Illinois — The nation's largest medical association on Wednesday sought to halt distribution of a "smokeless cigarette," saying it should be removed from shelves until it is judged "safe for human consumption."

The American Medical Association filed legal petitions with state health authorities in Arizona and Missouri — where the product is being test marketed — contending that the smokeless cigarette is a "new, hazardous" drug that needs further testing.

The product, dubbed "Premier" by manufacturer R.J. Reynolds Co., contains nicotine, an "addictive drug ... which has been implicated in cardiovascular disease," high blood pressure and other medical problems, the AMA said.

R.J. Reynolds responded with a news release contending that "Premier is a cigarette ... not a drug-delivery system, as the AMA has alleged."

Company spokeswoman Maura Payne said the firm is making no medical claims for the product and therefore, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration needn't approve it in advance of its sales.

The main difference between Premier and other cigarettes "is that the tobacco is warmed, not burned," Payne said, adding that the cigarettes contain a nicotine level of 0.4 milligrams and carbon dioxide "at about the same level as a 'lights' brand."

U.S., Canada Agree to Keep Hijacked Aircrafts Grounded

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States and Canada issued a joint statement Wednesday pledging not to allow hijacked aircrafts which have landed in their territory to take off again.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the United States already has a "no-takeoff policy" concerning hijackings but decided that a cooperative approach with Canada could serve as a deterrent to further hijackings.

The two countries agreed the policy would be in effect "except under extraordinary circumstance," Redman said.

They also agreed to take "all appropriate measures to restore control of the hijacked aircraft to its lawful commander and to detain the hijackers for the purpose of prosecution or extradition."

State

Navy Denies Allegations of Beating, Starving Dolphins

SAN DIEGO — The Navy on Wednesday denied allegations that dolphins in a classified surveillance program were beaten or starved during training but promised to look into the claims to lay them to rest.

"Our primary concern is the health and safety of the animals, and that the treatment of all our animals is well within the Marine Mammal Protection Act. We never have and never intend to do anything that could bring harm to the animals," said Lt. Ken Ross, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon.

Ross was responding to allegations by dolphin trainer Rick Trout, who this week told a meeting of marine animal trainers that he witnessed "incidences of abuse, weight loss, corporal punishment and damage to animals after transport."

Trout is a civilian hired to work with the dolphins in San Diego, where they are trained by the Navy to help detect mines or enemy frogmen.

Meantime, the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, citing unidentified sources, reported Wednesday that four of the Navy's three dozen dolphins have died in the past 18 months and that an undetermined number of others were blinded or crippled by abusive handlers.

"Those are allegations we are checking," Ross said, but added that the program, operated out of the Naval Ocean Systems Center in San Diego, was "running smoothly."



Study Suggests Dinosaurs Killed by Multiple Causes

LOS ANGELES — Earth got cooler 200,000 years before dinosaurs died 66 million years ago, suggesting neither volcanic eruptions nor asteroids striking Earth could be the sole cause of the mass extinction, scientists said Wednesday.

The new study doesn't contradict the competing theories that the mass extinction of many species was triggered by eruptions or comet or asteroid impacts that sent enough dust and soot skyward to block out sunlight, chilling the Earth to kill foods many creatures needed for survival.

But the findings suggest less severe climatic cooling caused by other processes may have left the dinosaurs and other organisms vulnerable to the final blow of extinction caused by impacts or eruptions, said geologist Lowell D. Stott of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Stott and UCSB geology professor James P. Kennett studied the amount of two forms of oxygen in tiny fossil seashells to determine that ocean temperatures near Antarctica dropped two degrees to four degrees Fahrenheit 200,000 years before dinosaurs and about two-thirds of other species died 66 million years ago.

That cooling "may have made organisms susceptible to events associated with an (asteroid) impact or other phenomena" such as eruptions, Stott said by telephone from Denver, where he presented the study at the Geological Society of America's annual meeting.

Government Attorneys Seek Mistrial in Air Disaster Case

LOS ANGELES — Government attorneys sought a mistrial Wednesday after jurors who will determine liability in the 1986 Aeromexico airline disaster were told the pilot of a small plane may have died minutes before it hit the jet.

Lawyer Frank Brummett stunned the government by asserting pilot William Kramer suffered a heart attack and was perhaps dead as Kramer's wife and daughter sat helpless in the cabin on a collision course with the airliner.

In arguing for a mistrial, Justice Department attorney Steven J. Riegel said his grounds were an unfair surprise. "The prejudice is enormous. The only answer can be conscious and intentional ambush," he said.

U.S. District Judge David V. Kenyon said he would render his decision Thursday morning.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

I hear now that Michael Stipe is campaigning for Mike "Mike" Dukakis in Georgia, and that R.E.M.'s new album is being released on election day. How in the hell could anybody get excited about that dumb little dork after seeing him ripped to shreds by Bernard Shaw on CNN?

Tomorrow will be another bitter day in the dark political valley we're mired in presently. Is there any hope? The Washington Post endorsed no one, saying both candidates were moral failures. How did we get here?

THURSDAY
high 67, low 52. Sunrise at 6:20 am, sunset at 5:05 pm.
FRIDAY
High 65, low 50.

Increased UCSB Graduate Enrollment May Enhance Undergraduate Program

By John Woolfolk
Reporter

With UCSB's plan to increase graduate enrollment, current graduate students hope that the University of California will also increase the attention given to graduate concerns.

The campus' 2,081 graduate students would not be the only beneficiary of improved administrative-graduate relations, as the quality of UCSB undergraduate education would be improved by increased graduate enrollment since grad students generally teach more lower division classes than professors, according to Graduate Student Association administrative officer Caron Cadle.

And "unless we can get a better graduate program, the university will be less attractive to top professors," Cadle said.

"The educational environment of UCSB as a whole can't take the strain of large numbers of new (undergraduate) students," she said, adding that smaller discussion sections resulting from limited enrollment would benefit both graduate and undergraduate students.

"The quality of undergraduate education goes hand in hand with the quality of life for graduate students," said GSA External President Reinhart Lutz. The goals sought by GSA would "provide a more stable environment for

graduate students so that they could focus more on teaching and research," he explained.

"We're glad that (UC) President Gardner set a cap on (undergraduate) enrollment," Lutz said, adding that he "strongly supports" the plans for three new UC campuses instead of the alternative of having "nine generic mass campuses."

Caron Cadle
Graduate Student Association Administrative Officer

GSA Treasurer Tracy Martinez also supports Chancellor Barbara Uehling's decision to increase graduate student enrollment, but only if more facilities are built to accommodate the additional students.

One immediate proposal to increase classroom and research space on campus is the plan for the development of a new physical science building. "Proposition 78 needs to be passed," Cadle said, referring to the state bond measure that would give California public colleges and universities \$600 million for construction

and development, \$970,000 of which would go to UCSB's project.

The GSA also favors improving existing UCSB facilities. "No library expansion is planned, and we need it badly," Cadle said. The Campus Development Program has no immediate plans to expand the library, according to Lutz.

The UCen is another facility that GSA hopes to see enlarged. The organization recently voted to support a building expansion of 60,000 square feet and favors student control of the complex.

Another problem that graduate students face concerns finding child care. To remedy the situation, GSA plans to pursue further funding for the UCSB Child Care Center. Although lock-in funding was approved by 90 percent of graduate voters in the 1988 Spring Quarter general elections, not enough people voted for the approval for it to go into effect, according to GSA Internal President Chris Crawford. Only 17 percent of all graduate students voted, and a showing of 20 percent is required for a quorum.

GSA also hopes to help grads, especially those with families, to find sources of financial aid, according to Cadle. "It's a very tight financial situation for graduate students here," she said. "UCSB is at the very bottom in terms of graduate student support" in comparison to other UC campuses, she said.

"Foreign students are particularly restrained" because they must pay out-of-state fees as well as U.S. taxes, Cadle said. "This leads to less diversity because foreign graduate students have trouble affording the expenses."

This year, GSA will seek to have the university change its policy of not regarding teaching or research assistants as UC employees. "UC has long maintained its position that graduate students employed as teaching or research assistants are not employees, but recipients of a special form of financial aid," Lutz said.

This situation results in graduate students being denied health insurance benefits and collective representation, Lutz explained. This issue, along with "cost effective" student health insurance for all students, not just graduate students, are two of the main issues currently being addressed by GSA in coordination with the UC Students Association, he said.

"Health care is more difficult for graduate students because we're older," graduate student Joss Marsh said, adding that "coverage for family members is absolutely infinitesimal."

These issues are the top two campaigns on the new UCSA Advocacy Program agenda, according to Lutz, which means that all nine UC campuses will focus on these issues.

RELATIONSHIPS PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES

Thursdays 4:30 - 5:30 pm
Student Health Service
Conference Room, UCSB
November 3, 1988

PILLOW TALK: Risking to Communicate

Andy Winzelberg, MFCC

Counselor, Health Education,
Student Health Service

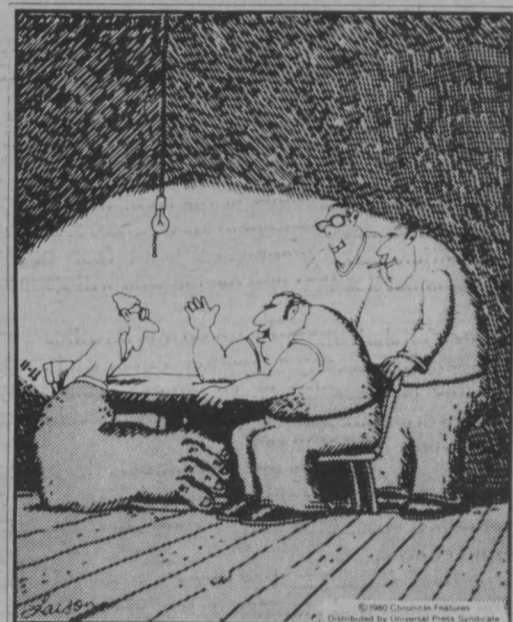
All lectures are Free and Open to the Public
Sponsored by Health Education, Student Health Service in conjunction
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WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

Presents

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Okay, buddy. Then how 'bout the right arm?"

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UC SANTA BARBARA

Carnival '88

NOVEMBER 11-12

• Spirit Week Nov. 7-11

Activities in Storke Plaza and all around campus all week.

• Men's Basketball VS Czech. Nat'l Team

Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30 at the ECen

• Bonfire/Pep Rally

Friday, Nov. 11, 9:45 behind the UCen, next to the lagoon. Come prepared to cheer and win 10 pizzas in the Pizza 'n Cheer contest.

• Tailgate Festival

Saturday, Nov. 12 at 12 noon in Storke Field; featuring BEATNIK BEACH games, food & fun.
SIGN UP DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

• Football vs Western New Mexico U.

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1:30 p.m. in Harder Stadium

To buy T-Shirts, ask questions and/or sign up for the Tailgate Festival, visit our table in front of the UCen or call Amy at 961-2009.

Photograph Display in UCen Remembers A.S. Presidents

By Victor Kim
Reporter

When Dick Goode was elected Associated Students president in 1956, he may have wondered if UCSB students would remember him after his tenure. Now, it can be assured that future Gauchos will know his face and name.

The photo display recently installed in the UCen near the travel agency is a collection of photographs of past A.S. presidents that was presented to the Associated Students by Chancellor Barbara Uehling last May during her inauguration week.

Total cost for the display, which was funded by the chancellor's budget, was \$3,600, including cost of the frame, engraving, photography work and paying a student for 40 hours of work researching the project.

The gift was designed to give UCSB students a sense of tradition, said Dean of

Students Leslie Lawson. "I hope the student body enjoys it, and I hope it encourages them to get involved with the (student) government," Lawson said.

Upon inspection, some UCSB veterans may notice several factual errors in the display. Dave Hodgkin, the first A.S. president pictured, is represented as having served from 1954-55, but actually was A.S. president from 1953-54. This mistake has resulted in the backlog of one year for the other 34 name markers.

Another flaw evident in the photo frame is the absence of two photos — 1972-73 A.S. President Robert Garcia and current President Javier La Fianza.

In addition, Darryl Neal's name is spelled incorrectly (shown as Darelle Neil), and appears under the 1985-86 year, where the photo of either or both Ken Greenstein and Jim Hickman should be presented.

The absence of Greenstein and Hickman stirs memory of a not yet forgotten controversy. "Where's Jim Hickman?" asked

senior Margo McGaugh. "What's the deal?"

Students who attended UCSB in 1985 may recall that Hickman was elected A.S. president but later resigned due to a credit card scandal that resulted from an A.S. audit. The audit showed that Hickman had abused his fiduciary latitudes by charging approximately \$5,000 on his A.S. credit card for personal expenses. Greenstein replaced Hickman after the resignation. The photo frame, however, displays neither Hickman's nor Greenstein's picture.

According to Lawson, the mistakes were unintentional and corrections should be completed within two weeks.

Junior Cynthia Stringer, who aided in the organization of the framing, said it was difficult to find sufficient history of A.S.

She commented that "the workmanship is lovely. It's interesting to see the different types and personalities in the photographs. It's a step through the past."

"It would be nice if they said something of what each of them has gone on to do," junior

Andre Chabarel said.

UCSB's former student leaders have achieved prominence in a variety of careers. The university's first female A.S. president, Kitty Joyce (1960-61), is now an instructor at Santa Barbara Community College. Ken Khachigian (1966-67) currently works in the White House as a presidential speech writer. Doug Yates (1986-87) is currently a teaching assistant at Boston University, and last year's A.S. President Curtis Robinson is now a first-year medical student at UCLA.

"There are some real distinguished people up there," said UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace. "It's real nice to see that the faculty can be proud to see what they have sent out into the world."

"It was a nice gesture from the chancellor," La Fianza said. "It's interesting to see the students stop by and look at the photos."

Chancellor to Become Leader of School Accrediting Group

By Britton Manasco
Staff Writer

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling was recently named president-elect of the Western Association of Scholars and Colleges, which oversees the accrediting of educational institutions in the western United States.

Uehling will serve as president-elect for two years, beginning in spring 1989. She will spend the period learning

the process of accreditation as it is conducted in this region and studying the issues confronting WASC before assuming the title of president in 1991.

WASC is one of five regional organizations in the United States supervising the accreditation of schools, colleges and universities by ensuring that official standards of academic excellence, curriculum and facilities are met. The organization also studies questions and concerns arising from the accreditation process.

"I've been involved with accreditation in three other

regions in the United States and I'm pleased to be working in a fourth," Uehling said.

Drawing on her experience in other regional accreditation organization, Uehling has written several articles on the subject that have appeared in educational journals. "The essential point I made (in the articles) is that we're currently using the accreditation process to certify an institution in a pass/fail sense, and also trying to use these reports for self-improvement by the institution," Uehling said. "I think these

(See UEHLING, p.5)

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The American Express® Card is a hit virtually anywhere you shop, from Los Angeles to London. Whether you're buying books, baseball tickets or brunch. So during college and after, it's the perfect way to pay for just about everything you'll want.

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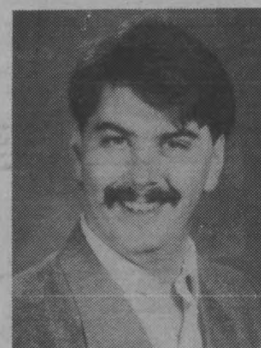
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GET INVOLVED!

There is currently an opening on the Associated Student Legislative Council for an **ON-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE**. To apply, you must currently be living in one of the on-campus residence halls. All people interested should contact the A.S. main office at 961-2566 to set up an interview with Javier LaFianza. Deadline to apply is **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**. Don't just sit there—**GET INVOLVED!!**

LAST 2 DAYS!



Don't be a blank spot. Your college yearbook is a lasting memory of a great part of your life. For your sake, and others get your picture taken.

It isn't your yearbook until you're in it.

Drop by today to schedule Your Senior Portrait

1,350 Seniors Photographed to date...

Senior Portraits taken TODAY between 8:30-1 & 2-5 pm In the Storke Tower-Room 1001 by

Varden™ Studios Inc.

There is no charge for Seniors to be photographed for the **1989 La Cumbre**

If you didn't have your photo taken on the day specified come to the photo sessions any time during the regular hours listed. The photo receptionists Bonnie McLean and Marilyn Collier will reschedule you.

Well-Known SB Feminists to Address Women, Presidential Politics at Forum

By **Andrea Huebner, and Tina Kolaas**
Reporters

Two well-known, politically active Santa Barbara women will address the issue of women and presidential politics today as part of the Women's Center's quarterly Feminist Forum.

At the noon discussion, Shirley Kennedy, who served as a Jesse Jackson delegate this summer at the Democratic National Convention and Phyllis Moore, a George Bush delegate who chairs the Santa Barbara County Republican Central Committee, will discuss the views of their political parties and how these positions affect women.

Among the issues expected to be discussed by Kennedy and Moore will be abortion, child care, education, job training and housing. And by reviewing Bush's and Dukakis' 1988 campaigns, the two will attempt to show what can be expected from each if they are elected.

Moore, who said she is a Republican because "I believe in local control and free enterprise and I don't believe in big government poking their nose in everyone's business,"

believes the role of women in politics should be no different than that of men.

In addition, separating out women's issues from issues regarding the general public

"There isn't any political party that will pay attention to women's issues unless you keep the pressure on."

Shirley Kennedy

is a problem she sees in Democrat politics.

"The Democratic Party has a problem because it has so many special issues that it has become divisive," Moore said.

"To put women in one category is degrading to women," she explained and added that "as long as the economy is in stable condition, that's what matters because it affects women the most strongly."

"Women are degrading themselves by banking on the 'gender gap,'" Moore

continued. "I don't think women need special organizations to get by. They don't need a crutch — and the Equal Rights Amendment is a crutch."

Regarding women involved in politics, Moore believes that there are no noticeable differences in women and men politicians, but that "it's more important to focus on your ability, rather than saying 'I'm a woman (and) I need your votes.'"

In contrast, Shirley Kennedy believes that women's issues should be of general concern.

"There isn't any political party that will pay attention to women's issues unless you keep the pressure on. Women are bettered whenever they get politically involved," Kennedy said.

For women to become a stronger political force, they should give money to campaigns, seek public office and get politically involved, Kennedy said.

Regardless of which party wins, "whoever sits in the oval office for the next four years is going to really have their hands full. There'll be a beast slouching toward Washington and that's the budget deficit," she said.

However, "the Democratic Party supports pay equity, reproductive

rights and civil rights for everyone, even Ollie North," Kennedy said.

Both speakers encourage those interested in attending the discussion, especially "people who want to express opinions and listen to an exchange from two viewpoints," Kennedy said.

The free discussion will be held in the Women's Center and is open to the public.



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UEHLING

(Continued from p.4)

are two incompatible processes." "We have the institution prepare a self-study... A team reads that self-study and then goes in and evaluates the institution," she continued. "(The institution) is going to be pretty careful about what they say and how they act, and they're not going to be open to criticism and self-improvement. I suggest we separate the two processes."

The chancellor will assume the WASC presidency as the organization faces challenges and opportunities of "a new period in modern history — the Pacific Era," according to sitting WASC President Melvyn K. Sakaguchi.

In a bulletin to members of WASC,

Sakaguchi emphasized that this new era "underscores a need for our schools and colleges and universities to promote a greater public awareness of the countries and developments within the Pacific Rim."

"Institutions will become more interested in academic programs that relate to other Pacific Rim countries," Uehling said in reference to the era's potential effects on schools. "We've found that (to be the case) in UC San Diego, where they have Pacific Rim studies. We have a number of people here on campus who offer courses on the subject. This new kind of effort is the kind of thing an accrediting team will look at."

The chancellor also said that one of the current trends in education is a heightened concern with "assessment or outcome measures."

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Repression, Op

Bruce Anderson

I was struck the other day by one of the brutal ironies which are more and more prevalent of late. In this case it was a pair of newspaper articles, on opposing pages, each containing a view of reality which excluded and contradicted the other. Both the articles had to do with repression of political dissent by the government in power. Repression in any form is abhorrent to me, and I believe to most Americans; we are still, after all, the country of Washington and Madison, Jefferson and Lincoln. The irony that I saw was not in the fact of repression, however, but in the kind and degree of force involved in each case, and the identity of the victims.

In one of these countries opposition leaders were beginning a fast, in protest of the fact that they were not to be allowed to march through the streets of the capitol city. The authorities cited the fact that a previous demonstration organized by the same people had ended in violence and arrests, and that there had been evidence that some of the opposition members were in the pay of a foreign power. The opposition leaders vowed not to eat for 72 hours to protest this egregious violation of their right to assemble.

In the other country the authorities had dealt with suspected opposition more straightforwardly. A squad of 100 soldiers marched into a hamlet and, working from a list, entered homes and workplaces and marched away five men. The soldiers rounded up about half the villagers and shut them in the church without food or water. They took one man and four women, one of whom was released outside the church. The others were marched away to a ravine

Manhattan directory listing with columns for names and addresses.



Embrace Your Incompetence

Editorial

Everybody makes mistakes. Indeed, goofs are an inescapable requirement for being a member of the human race. But hey, let's not get overly depressed about our failings. In fact, join us now in taking a few moments to celebrate the under-appreciated art of screwing up. Learn to take pride in your gaffes, as we do in ours. Laugh about it. And when you're through, botching may be more fun than you've ever imagined.

- Some cases in point:
- The whole registration forms thing. We all know the administration spent Monday night cruising Del Playa and snickering about how it once more managed to cause problems for students hoping to get the classes they need.
- The Goleta Water Board. For firing its attorney without telling him, getting sued more than humanly possible and generally thriving on great incompetence.
- George Bush and Mike Dukakis. George for cheaply soiling the word "liberal" and relying on the lowest of backhanded campaign tactics. Mike for appearing dumb, slow and boring whenever possible, and for sleepwalking through the campaign since the Democratic convention.
- Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen. Dan for ... well, didn't you always beat up your little brother? Lloyd for ... didn't you always hate your great, great, great grandfather?
- A.S. Legislative Council member Val Yoshimura. For writing a stupid bill that used A.S. money to purchase a small number of safety whistles to be used during

- Halloween, defending her bill even in the face of a better one, and then failing to help to distribute them because she was "tired" and had to study for a midterm.
- Leg Council. For supporting Val's bill, buying the overpriced superwhistles, and then, like the good politicians they aspire to be, delegating the responsibility of passing out the whistles to persons to be named later — er, never.
- Ronald Reagan. Where shall we begin?
- Geraldo Rivera. For being alone in a stark world, devoid of all light, in a world of pain and suffering. Geraldo, we know how hard this is for you, but can you tell us about this?
- Students. Come on! You know who you are, you dorks. Stand up and salute your incompetence!
- Professors who gave midterms on Halloween or the day after. Thanks, guys. Next year, we're going to throw a big party for all these professors and give them a test the next day to determine whether they're UC-quality professors.
- The Nexus. For completely botching several items on Wednesday's list of endorsements. To see how we really felt, check the right-hand side of this page.
- Judge Zel Canter. For trusting rich white Santa Barbara brats more than a jury and the official sentencing report in determining the fate of the Huttenbacks.
- The Gaucho Bears. With all due respect, "Gaucho" bears just don't make for that spine-tingling rush of school spirit. Who's in charge of the school spirit department, anyway?
- The California gray whales. For getting stuck in ice — twice. They weren't spotted after their escape. Maybe they just sank...
And finally, we apologize to anybody we failed to mention. Nobody's perfect.

The Reader's Voice

Meeting of the Minds

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Based on the numerous letters published in your opinion section discussing racism, it appears that many UCSB students believe that it's non-existent on campus. For all of you who support this contention, I invite you to attend Black Studies 2, Group Exploration of Racism, today, Nov. 3, 11-12:15 p.m., 3518 Phelps Hall. Our discussion will focus exclusively on the kinds and levels of racism at UCSB.
ULA TAYLOR

Women and Rapists

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I knew I would be going to Take Back the Night, but I didn't know what would happen to me there. I found the most incredibly positive, powerful, mutually supportive environment I've experienced yet this quarter.

But something very profound and subtle happened to me. Something I hadn't perceived before. While listening to the many testimonials I began to think of my own experiences sexually. I realized that that long-forgotten day when I lost my virginity at the still tender age of 15 was not a day I could celebrate, but a day on which I was date-raped. I had always overlooked this incident, but I now realize that I was "talked into it." I may have convinced myself that I was ready, but I was deluding myself. I have let myself believe that I did indeed "want it," but the rally made me realize how little I did. I did like this man, but the entire situational context was that of a week-long stay in a hotel. Sure, I liked him, he was "cute," we had been kissing, but what right did he have to take off my clothes? What right did he have to take my virginity from me? And unprotected? Absolutely none!

I only realized then how I had indeed been raped, despite its apparent harmless nature. Only now, when I am in a beautiful, loving relationship, do I understand what love-making is all about. It's not about cheap, one-night, weekend sex. It's not about a hot body that some boys (not men) feel they have a right to steal.

Something else happened to me last year. On Del Playa, I went to visit someone I had met. We were talking, everything was fine. I had left the party I was at across the street to go visit this student. His roommates arrived one after another. Finally I went to the bathroom. I hadn't even closed the bathroom door, when I heard "Who's gonna get her? Who's gonna her her?" "Joe will, 'Joe' will" (I forget his real name). "She's in there now! Aww dude, just order a couple of pizzas, get her drunk...." I went out, gathered my

things. "When asked, 'I'm lea... I didn't say... furious inside!... experiences, socialized into... so value it... themselves, w... need to sensi... dehumanizing... into respect... friends last ye... a woman, for w... I will protest s... drunken, or... women's right... safely, until we... of our sexuality... The response... the rally were... taunted, mock... objects. I reject... those who sto... challenge their... behavior, to co... have raped a... really applies to

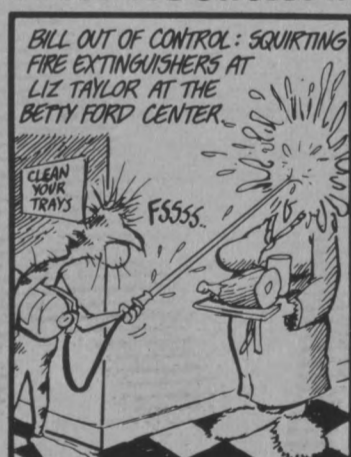
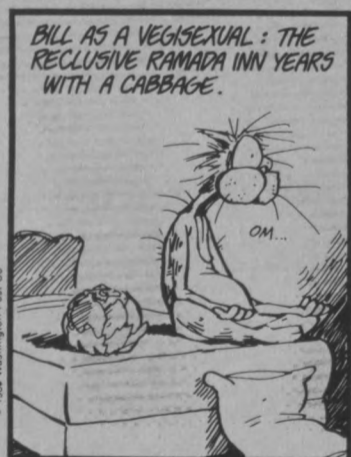
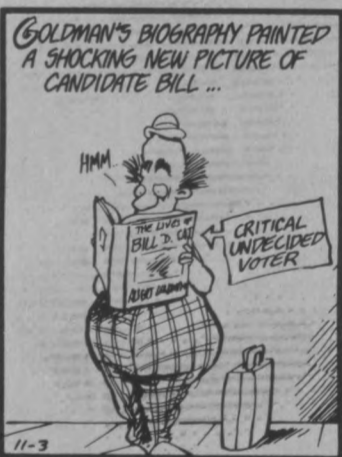
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Editor, Daily Nexus:
Many people fuss over environmentalism. The stuff is too Styrofoam is produced, it waste disposa... and sea. It bre... are mistaken... die after inges...

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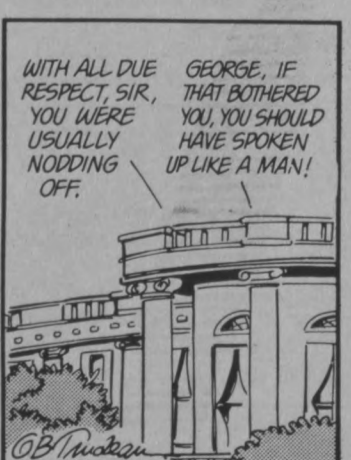
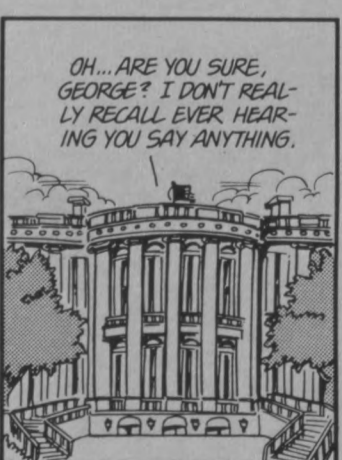
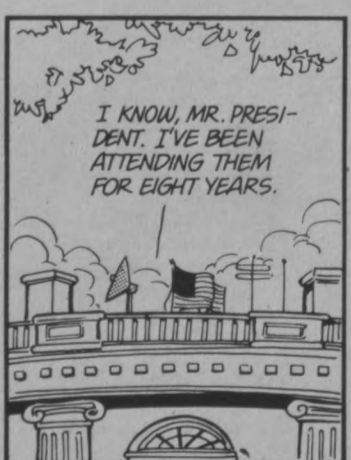
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Oppression From ... the U.S.A.

outside the town, where along with the others who had been taken earlier they were slaughtered with grenades and automatic weapons.

Now, the irony in this situation is that both of these countries have something to do with the United States, the champion of freedom and the country of Washington and Madison, Jefferson and Lincoln. One of these countries is the subject of an economic blockade by the U.S. and has borne the burden of a protracted war with a mercenary army. It is daily pilloried in the American press as a totalitarian oppressor. The other country is portrayed by the U.S. press as a "fledgling democracy," and receives an amount of U.S. military and economic aid which is in excess of its own national budget. More than 60,000 people have died in political violence in this country, but no one in the military or the power structure has ever been brought to trial. Which country is which? Where did the events described above take place? The problem, as they like to say here at the university, is left as an exercise for the reader.

I used to think that to remain silent in the face of atrocity was a moral failure. Time and circumstance have made me not so free with my moral judgments. Now I think that remaining silent in the face of atrocity is a mental failure, an act of stupidity. This is the country of Washington and Madison, of Jefferson and Lincoln. Those men acted and fought for the principles that we are fortunate enough to call American, not strictly from moral belief, but from a principled pragmatism. They knew, seemingly better than we know, how robust power is, how hard it is to contain it, and the inevitable consequences of failure in the attempt.

During the Iran-Contra hearings it was reported in some newspapers, but not all, that Oliver North and other members of the crew had drawn up contingency plans to abrogate the Constitution in the case of various vaguely defined conditions of emergency, including massive civil unrest resulting from U.S. foreign intervention. The topic was declared classified and closed by the Senate Committee, and the subject immediately sank from sight in the media.

Do those plans still exist? No one I know of can say for sure. How long can a country finance, organize and support state-sponsored terrorism abroad before state-sponsored terrorism begins at home? The planes fly both ways. People and ideas travel both ways. We seem to be about to elect as president a man who has in the past headed the CIA. Hundreds of citizens and dozens of organizations have been investigated by the FBI on the flimsiest of pretexts. How long do you think our freedoms of press, of assembly, of religion can last? Do you think that it could never happen here?

It seems to me that this is a crucial time, perhaps in which the principles that we have inherited from the founders and taken so lightly hang in the balance. The fortunate thing is that, for once, there is something that we can do. This is an election year, so we can register and vote. I urge you to do just that, to register and take the trouble to go to the polls. Please, take the trouble to vote, and vote for law, vote for order, not for terror and murder. It may be more important than any of us realizes.

Bruce Anderson is a graduate student in education at UCSB.

"Where are you going?" they said. "I'm leaving." "No you're not." I didn't say anything as I left, I was so inside! Women, think about your sciences, tell them! Men are so sized into this kind of behavior, they value it and reinforce it amongst ourselves, we need to stop it now! We need to sensitize men to their utterly dehumanizing behavior! Abuse must turn to respect. The men living with my husband last year did not respect me as a woman, for which I demand an apology! I will protest such behavior — be it subtle, overt, or violent, until men respect women's rights, until women can walk freely, until we can be in complete control of our sexuality!

My responses as we marched along at the rally were rarely positive. We were teased, mocked, targets for various insults. I reject the ridiculous behavior of those who stood by and laughed, and urge them to examine their past behavior, to count how many times they have raped a woman. See if "rapist" applies to you. I'll bet it does.

VALERIE YOSHIMURA

That Nasty Foam

For, Daily Nexus: Many people aren't quite sure about the use of styrofoam and why environmentalists want it banned. Simply put, styrofoam is terrible for our environment. Styrofoam is not biodegradable; once discarded, it stays, adding to our solid waste disposal problem and littering landfills. It breaks into small particles that are mistaken for food by animals that can die after ingesting enough of it.

The most serious problem with styrofoam is the chlorofluorocarbons used to manufacture it. CFCs contribute to the depletion of the ozone layer, our primary protection against ultra-violet radiation. Exposure to UV radiation increases the risk of skin cancer. But since almost all styrofoam products are threatened by ozone depletion, our real concern is for our environment.

Solution? Stop using styrofoam! CalPIRG has achieved a campus-wide ban on styrofoam and is working on a county-wide ban. University Food Services says they may see styrofoam cups on campus because of ordering delays and stock. Styrofoam cups are being replaced with paper cups, which are biodegradable, non-toxic in incinerators and recyclable. At campus stores, you don't pay extra cents for a paper cup. But is it well worth it? It may seem insignificant compared to all other environmental problems, but everybody can do something about it right here and now to show that we care about our Earth.

JULIE BROD
DAVE WHITE
CalPIRG toxics committee

Where the Candidates Stand

THE ECONOMY

DUKAKIS BUSH

Plan (first priority)

Improve Tax enforcement

Flexible freeze on spending

Increased income taxes

LAST RESORT

NO

Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.

YES

NO

CIVIL RIGHTS

DUKAKIS BUSH

Equal Rights Amendment

YES

NO

Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion

NO

YES

Universal Voter Registration

YES

NO POSITION

Produced by The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration

Endorsements

Editor's Note: The first three endorsements ran yesterday and are printed correctly here.

Yes On Proposition 93

Currently, veterans living in California receive a \$1,000 property tax exemption, provided they lived in California when they entered the service. This exemption should apply to all California veterans, regardless of their residence prior to service. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled similar residency requirements in other states unconstitutional. Vote yes on proposition 93.

Yes On Proposition 97

Proposition 97 requires the restoration of the California Occupational Health and Safety Program to minimize risks to workers from industrial injuries, illness and exposure to toxic substances, and also seek federal funding.

CAL/OSHA was effective until 1987, when inadequate federal oversight took over. Vote yes on proposition 97.

No On Proposition 98

This bill calls for minimum state school and community college funding, and transfers some excess revenues to instructional improvement and reporting student achievement. But the bill's funds has no specified use, and with education the state's highest budget now, this bill risks other state services — to lose more money in bureaucracy. Vote no on proposition 98.

No On Proposition 96

This bill requires persons accused of certain sex offenses or assaults on public safety officers involving the transfer of bodily fluids to submit to an AIDS/AIDS-related conditions blood test.

It gives too many easy access to the results, increasing chances of discrimination against those involved. Also, suspects would have to test before a verdict is reached. Vote no on proposition 96.

No On Proposition 102

This bill would ban anonymous AIDS testing and report those infected to health officials. Test results would go to employers, insurance companies, medical personnel, and anyone deemed at risk of infection.

Ironically, people would likely forgo testing to avoid that scenario, forcing treatment underground while spreading AIDS and its paranoia. Vote no on proposition 102.

No On Proposition 100

This bill cuts insurance rates at least 20 percent, and requires companies to sell automobile insurance, to any good drivers. It requires the insurance commissioner's approval for any rate changes, while negating a contingency fee limit for trial lawyers. This bill helps only the trial attorneys, hurting insurance companies and consumers. Vote no on proposition 100.

No On Proposition 101

This bill would reduce bodily injury rates to 50 percent of October 31, 1987 or 1988 level, whichever is lower, but it would also reduce noneconomic losses such as pain and suffering to 25 percent of recovery, while limiting attorney fees to no more than 25 percent of losses. All non-bodily injury rates are still free to go sky high. Vote no on proposition 101.

Yes On Proposition 103

This bill, the only one written by consumer groups, requires a minimum 20 percent insurance rate cut from November 1987 levels, important because rates have increased during 1988. This bill also bans "red-zoning" of neighborhoods, opens the market by allowing banks to sell insurance, and makes the insurance commissioner an elected position. Vote yes on proposition 103.

No On Proposition 104

This bill begins no-fault insurance for economic injuries and related expenses, with recovery from those responsible only beyond the no-fault limit, and noneconomic injury not recoverable. Insurance companies would be exempt from anti-trust laws, so rate hikes could not easily be challenged by consumers; the few cuts required would start only after election day. Vote no on proposition 104.

No On Proposition 106

Proposition 106 would limit an attorney's contingency fee from a tort claim, ironically hurting the poor. If the poor cannot bargain over their attorneys' percentage of an award, they will have to settle for second-rate legal representation; the better lawyers demanding higher fees would represent insurance companies not under such restrictions. Vote no on proposition 106.

The following reports are compiled from the October edition of the World Press Review.

MUNICH *Sueddeutsche Zeitung*: The often-maligned "system" has done its duty again and brought forth two leaders.... Many observers from Europe love to complain about the unpredictability of it all. They note that Michael Dukakis has no clear concept of military security or the U.S. relationship with European allies. With a sigh, they then put their hopes on Bush. But the opinion surveys — and that oracle Richard Nixon — predict a close election, and the unknown man from Massachusetts, inexperienced in foreign affairs, could well be the next man in the White House.

MOSCOW *Pravda*: Bush, the definite Republican candidate, is trying on Reagan's mantle. In the primaries, this was a clear plus for him. Also on the side of the ledger, Republican candidates have the lowest unemployment in nine years and progress in Soviet-American relations.



SAO PAULO *Folha de S. Paula* (liberal): Any phrase that Reagan speaks today is drowned by Republican applause. This is the best indication of how unhappy these Republicans are with the Bush nomination and how much they are already missing Reagan, (who) is an unprecedented phenomenon in U.S. history, a kind of icon of the American imagination.

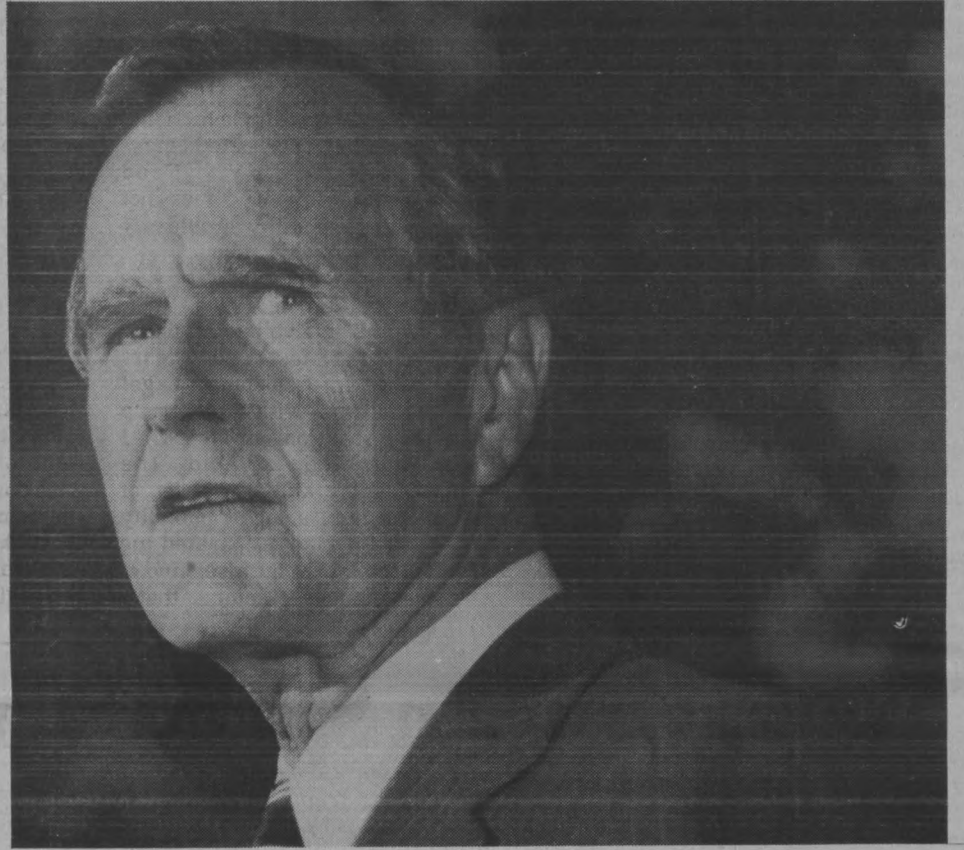
MEXICO CITY *Uno Mas Uno*: The U.S. economy has been growing without a pause for the last 56 months, and neither inflation nor recession will be a threat, at least for the rest of the year. As a result, the Republicans could win the November election.

HAMBURG *Die Zeit* (liberal weekly): Whom will the U.S. voters elect? For whom should Europeans cross their fingers? The answer to both questions is difficult. Neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis can count on a victory. Neither has the advantage of history. The last time an incumbent vice-president won the presidency was in 1836, and in the past five presidential elections the Democrats have won only once. What is at stake is the continuation of present policy, albeit with milder tones and means, or a turn to the left with no indication of how far the pendulum will swing. The choice is between a man who is established and one who is a comparative newcomer, both of whom owe voters a lot of answers.

ROME *La Repubblica*: The American left (represented by the Democratic Party) has completed its cultural revolution. It has abandoned projects of social engineering and of government (once its reason for existence) in favor of simply managing what exists. From the "New Frontier," the party has gone to the fear of uttering the word "taxes" in public. Of course, all conclusions must be left open, because U.S. society changes and every snapshot becomes outdated as it is examined. Dukakis could reveal himself to be a different man. The Democrats might rediscover the ability to think and dream.

U.S. Prez: Who Will It Be?

Views From Abroad



COPENHAGEN *Politiken*: Neither Dukakis nor Lloyd Bentsen has great charisma. But then, it probably does not matter very much this time, when the opposition is George Bush.

BANGKOK *Bangkok Post* (independent): The "what did you do during the war" controversy is the wrong issue for this presidential contest. The budget deficit, arms control, ecological protection, drugs, education — these are the issues that most affect voters. (Quayle's) only fault is inexperience and unpreparedness for intense public scrutiny.

LONDON *The Independent*: If the Democrats are correct in thinking that Vice President George Bush is the man they can beat, the question remains: "With whom?" The governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis, is the man the others have to stop.... Dukakis would very likely make a good president, but first he has to become a better candidate.

MADRID *El Pais*: The various candidates do not use policies to convince voters that any one is the best.... They have publicity machines that prepare appropriate speeches for each place they visit. This is why image and gesture count most in trying to convince voters that the candidate has what it takes.

FRANKFURT *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* (conservative): Based upon what he had to say, Sen. Dan Quayle is a lightweight who can smile telegenically. If it turns out that he really did get around serving in Vietnam by using influence to get into the National Guard, he will be unable to fulfill the minimal reason for which he was chosen: to appeal to the public without overshadowing Bush. Even in this context, the choice appears to have been a mistake, because Bush demonstrated on the last night of the convention that he can project himself. His speech was at times witty, at times statesman-like. It was a night on which he stepped out of Reagan's shadow.

PARIS *Le Monde* (liberal): The dangerous choice of an inexperienced running mate can compromise everything. If Bush hopes to reach the White House, it will be by an even more hazardous path than expected, whereas Dukakis apparently has smooth sailing. Naturally, something could get in his way, but the Democratic candidate is ever so careful.

ROME *La Repubblica* (liberal): The National Guard was one of the main roads available to avoid the draft. The poor, the blacks, those who could not hide in universities, and the sons and daughters of the patriotic South were left to defend the West from the Red Menace. Cowards crossed the border into Canada or Mexico. Those with "pull" enlisted in the National Guard.... Only fools or the naive went to the front: Only 12 of 30,000 Harvard graduates held a gun in Indochina.... It is frankly difficult to sympathize with this young man full of "God, country, family and anti-communism," who was ensconced in a press-relations office while those less fortunate went to die for the ideals that he proclaims. Yet like all retroactive trials, this one has the annoying taste of iniquity and of reverse McCarthyism. A country seeks to exorcise everyone's discomfort by focusing on one person's history.

BELGRADE *Borba* (socialist daily): Judging from the Republican platform, there is practically no region in the world where America does not have interests and where it is not ready to fight against the expansion of Marxism.... Although this document is ideologically biased and emphasizes the conservative position, it also expresses readiness to continue arms control negotiations.

VIENNA *Die Presse* (independent): Allow some slightly exasperated remarks on the spectacle of American party conventions: These U.S. conventions have next to nothing to do with politics in a positive sense.... They are dominated by shows, parties and emotional scenes. Political and rational thought does not exist.

SYDNEY *Australian Financial Review* (business): The problem for the Republicans is how they are going to sell a presidential ticket to an electorate with a Democratic majority, when the ticket looks like something hatched in an IBM boardroom.

LONDON *The Times* (conservative): Envy the politician whose problems fall from his back like the proverbial water off a duck. Pity the one to whom the jokes stick. George Bush began (convention) week — in his opponents' words — as the man born with a silver foot in his mouth. He ended it as the man who may have shot himself in it.

MONTREAL *The Gazette* (independent): Canadians have no particular reason to welcome the coronation of Bush as the Republican nominee. Bush's conservative, vehemently anti-communist views probably are not shared by most Canadians. And his choice of Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle as his running mate moves the ticket even further to the right.

FRANKFURT *Frankfurter Rundschau*: At the start of the primary season, speculative political wisdom held that a boring candidate named George Bush would be the biggest gift to the Democrats. Now everything indicates that the boring Republican's opponent will be the colorless Democrat Dukakis.

HAMILTON, Bermuda *The Royal Gazette* (independent): Bush's acceptance of the nomination was so artfully crafted and delivered it could have been the perfect ending for a perfect convention — were it not for Dan Quayle.... Despite all that, Bush did everything right in his speech. For those who felt he was a wimp, he sounded all man. For those who questioned his commitment to the conservative crusade, he was the candidate of the right. For those who doubted his commitment to civil rights, he said it was time to leave "the tired old baggage of bigotry behind." For those who wondered if he could broaden the GOP agenda, he replied with eloquent pleas about the handicapped, the homeless and the environment.

DOHA, Qatar *Al-Raya* (semi-official): Arabs are quite curious to see who the next U.S. president will be. They are hoping he will solve their problems, especially the Palestinian one. But Arab and Muslim nations should know that this is only a dream, for Israel plays a major role in this election. What will Bush do for us as he supports Reagan's policy toward Israel? Or Dukakis, who shares with his wife a strong love for Israel and who favors moving the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem?

JERUSALEM *Jerusalem Post* (independent): Were the U.S. not the world's pre-eminent nation, the simple flamboyance of its political conventions and campaigns could be perceived as entertaining exercises in democratic celebration. But behind the ballyhoo there lurks the awesome power and awesome responsibility centered in the White House in this nuclear age. The rest of the world can only look on as spectators to leadership choices in which they have no voice, but which could determine their fate.

UCSB Triathlon Club Going Well, is Seeking Those With Motivation

By Dino Scoppettone
Reporter

What is the ultimate test of endurance? Some may say it's the marathon, a race of just over 26 miles. It sounds hard enough, but then add a swim of 2.3 miles, 116 more miles of serious biking, and then you've got an endurance test.

Such is the criteria for the Iron-Man Triathlon, which is held annually in Hawaii and is considered by triathletes to be the last word in triathlon competition.

Simply stated, a triathlon is a race combining swimming, biking and finally running. Distances for each leg vary depending on the particular competition and the Iron-Man is by no means the normal competition; the races usually aren't so demanding.

UCSB even has its own triathlon club, designed to bring triathletes out of the woodwork and together toward a common cause. The club was founded by Jamie Nielson, who transferred to UCSB after three years at San Diego State. While at SDSU, she helped originate the first national triathlon club.

"I took a triathlon class here that was taught by Rich Powell during the Spring Quarter and it was totally impacted, and that led me to believe there was a need for a club here," Nielson said about her decision to form the group. "There were two other attempts to form a club, but they both fell through. This club's going pretty good,"

(See "THLON, p.10)

TIME OUT WITH...

Interviews by Carlena Gower/Mug by Ian Tervet

TIM CORBIN

Cross-Country

Full Name: Timothy James Corbin
Age: 19
Year: Sophomore
Dimensions: 5-10, 150 pounds
Major: Biology
GPA: 3.3
Hometown: Moved to Danville, California at age 15 from Louisiana
High School: Monte Vista
H.S. Awards: Cross-country MVP junior and senior years
Other H.S. Sports: Track: 800- and 1500-meters
Hobbies: surfing, basketball, Sigma Nu Fraternity
Chosen Career Field: If not running, Sports Medicine
Favorite I.V. Food Establishment: Tries not to eat junk, but would say Campus Cafe.



Why Running:

"Well, I've been running since I was twelve years old. In Louisiana, I got involved with age group competition in track. I traveled around the country and had a lot of success, a lot of publicity and it kinda separated me from everyone else, kind of a unique factor; that's

what kept me in it. I grew to really like it, but I got involved mainly because my father was a marathon runner and I would run with him — workout. I also joined the Mardi Gras track club when I was twelve, and that was what really got me into running."

A Race's Last 200 Yards:

"It depends on what race it is, but usually I have a fairly strong finish, so all I want to do is take as many guys down as I can."

On being 12th at the Big West Championships:

"I was happy with it. At the beginning of the season

I looked at what I wanted to accomplish and I did just that. I would describe myself as having a very successful season, finishing in the top 15, only two places from All-Conference. It was a good solid race and an indication of where I am regarding fitness. As a sophomore, from that race, I now have bigger and better expectations for the next two years."

Thoughts During a Race:

"I think about how I'm doing this for a purpose, which is to race — to compete, and I love to do both. I mean you don't train all those hours in a day, in a week, in a month, in a year since you're twelve if you don't love to compete. So the main thing I try to do is be competitive, that's the whole point. You look at the competition and you're competing against. So, during the race I'm constantly thinking about how can I do better against my competition and how can I bring these jokers down."

And what works for me in
(See **Corbin**, p.10)

Heavyweights Do Job on Big, Bad Cal, Lightweights Still West's Best

By Dino Scoppettone
Reporter

How tough can it be to beat the heavyweight crew team at Cal-Berkeley, a school renowned for a stellar athletic program?

"Rowing against Cal is like playing football against Nebraska, or playing basketball against Kentucky," UCSB men's crew coach Doug Perez says. "No club team has ever beaten Cal."

But now, the Bears' crew squad no longer holds that distinction, because it was beaten by the UCSB heavyweights last Sunday at the Head of the Estuary Regatta in Oakland.

After easily winning the American River Regatta Saturday in Sacramento, Santa Barbara confirmed its status as the #1 squad on the West Coast by defeating Sunday's field. And Saturday's race wasn't close, with the second-place team, UC Davis, lagging 51 seconds behind, while Cal met its defeat Sunday by a 10-second margin.

Rowing at UCSB is a club sport, which means team members must come up with their own funds, while crew at Cal, on the other hand, is non-club and funded by the athletic department. So where Cal has lost to other intercollegiate teams in the past, it's never lost to a club team — until now.

"Cal's team gets extensive funding and they have a very rich racing tradition," Perez explained. "There are many divisions of crew: heavyweights, lightweights, beginners, varsity and so on and the object

(See UPSET, p.10)

Waves Crash on Spikers, End 'Prime Ticket' Streak in Four

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

The lighting in Rob Gym is so bad, that for last night's Pepperdine/UCSB women's volleyball match, the *Prime Ticket* camera crew arrived more than eight hours in advance to install additional lights among the rafters.

It seemed like a lot of work for a tape-delayed game, but the two teams came away with a gem of a match, with the Waves (11-13) putting away the Gauchos in four emotional games, 15-10, 14-16, 12-15, 12-15.

It brought to an end UCSB's unbeaten streak on television, while dropping the Gauchos to 12-13 on the season. UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory knows that at this point in the year, every match that gets away will be more and more costly in terms of making the NCAA playoffs.

"We didn't seize our opportunities," she said afterward. "It was a game we could have won and now that puts us in a bad situation."

Game 1 set the tone for the entire match, with neither team opening more than a three point lead, until the Gauchos finally pulled away to win, 15-10.

Pacing the UCSB attack was Le Anna Hebert (20 kills, .304, five digs), who had seven of her team-high kill total in game 1. She ended up as one of the few Gauchos to post decent offensive numbers on the night.

Game 2 was once again the pivotal game of the match. At 8-13, UCSB rallied and went up 14-13, but was then ambushed by two highly

questionable calls from referee Costa Frantzides. The Gauchos thought they'd won the game as Waves' hitter Cari Delson sent a spike over the endline, but a touch-call gave a sideout to Pepperdine.

The Waves capitalized and took the lead 14-15, when lightning struck again. Hebert went up to block a Pepperdine spike, but the ball looked to careen off the net and out of bounds without touching any Gaucho.

However, Frantzides and second referee Rick Olmstead didn't see it that way and the Waves stole game 2. "What goes around, comes around" was how Gregory reacted to some favorable calls in UCSB's last match against SJSU, and she was right. The calls had suddenly come back to sandbag the Gauchos.

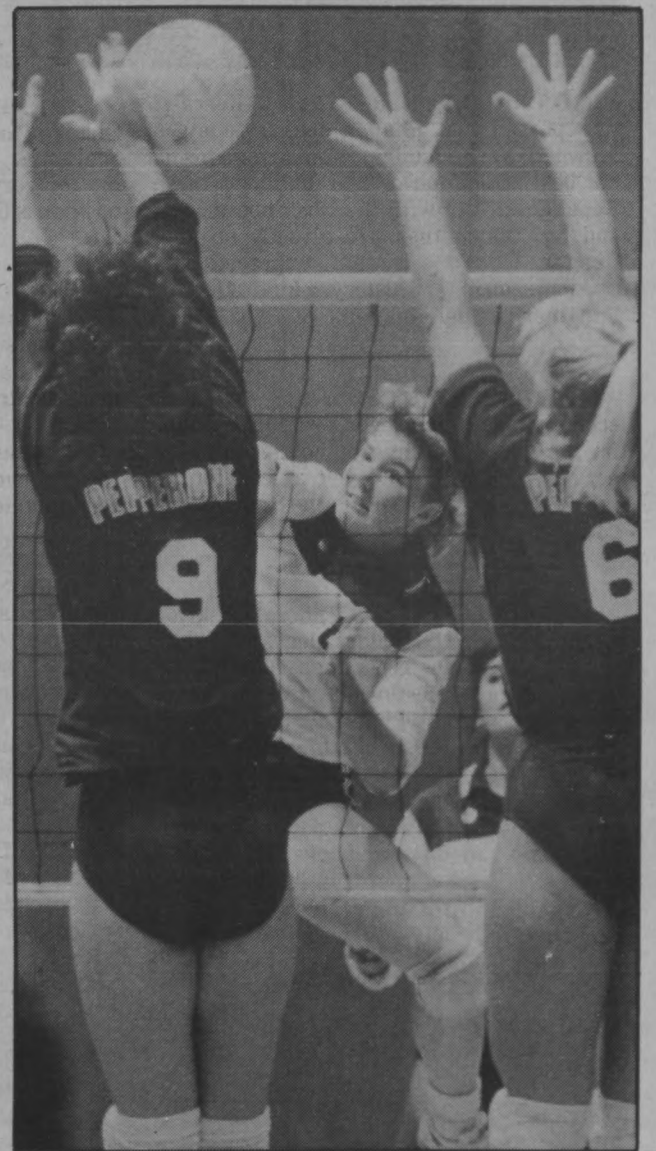
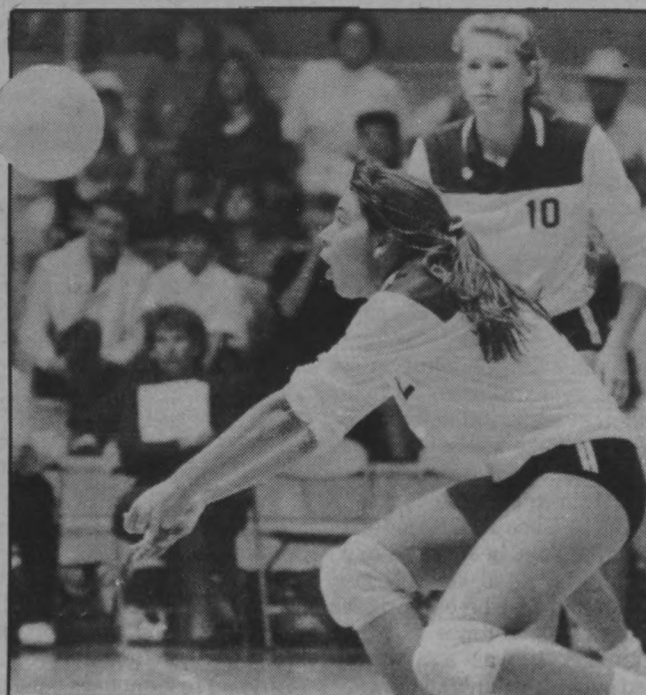
"It always hurts a team," outside hitter Maria Reyes (nine kills, .021, nine digs) said. "Momentum stops right there, and you think 'that's not fair' and you get upset because you lost a point or two on dumb calls."

In a way, it was an ironic reversal of fate, considering the on-court collision which put Waves' setter Laura Fort out of the match in Malibu, leading to a four-game Gaucho win.

"I don't know how good that call was," Delson said. "We got lucky. I think we just needed a break there; I mean, we got no breaks the last time we played them."

The third game was just as tight as the first two, but Pepperdine took the lead at 4-5 and narrowly led the rest of the way, winning 12-15.

But things became really
(See DEFEAT, p.10)



PRIME-TIME BUMMER — Two controversial calls late in game 2 went Pepperdine's way and the Gauchos never fully recovered. UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory pumps her team up during a time-out (above left), but an 8-point rally in game 4 fell short. Defensive specialist Stephanie Cox collects one of her eight digs on the night (left), while Wendy Robins (#10) looks on. Le Anna Hebert (above) was UCSB's main weapon, hammering home one of her 20 kills through the arms of Lisa Bevington (#9) and Carolyn Hueth (#6).

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

'THLON

(Continued from p.9)

Triathlons are held during the late spring and summer months, which means the triathletes are currently taking a short break. During the fall and winter, competition turns to the biathlon, in which the swimming leg of the triathlon is dropped due to cooler water temperatures. The club secretary, Eric Osgard, is a strict biathlete.

Because the triathlon is a club sport, dues are charged and fundraisers must be held. The club plans to show a video of this year's Iron-Man competition and Nielson is hoping to get Scott Tinley and Paula Newby-

Sunday, adding, "if you want to do well, you have to go all out."

And Elsass himself will admit he has a lot of enthusiasm for the sport. "It's an obsession," he says, adding that he'd like to compete against other schools in the springtime. Elsass trains two to three hours a day, along with attending the club training sessions every Saturday and

part of the reason I stay relaxed. Of course I have a routine, what I eat, sleeping, all that. As far as mental psych-up, I just think about my competition and put the course in sections."

"We want all different levels in the club," she says. "It's a good way to maintain a healthy lifestyle and get to know people who are motivated."

think about running. In Italy you are on the same club from age 12 until you're 25, 30 or until your career is over. It doesn't matter how fast you are at what age. When you're ready to run a four minute mile, you're ready. It doesn't have to be at a certain age. In the United States, a lot of kids are under the pressure to be at a certain level by the time they graduate from high school so they can get into college on scholarship. They put that kind of pressure on them and then when they get into college they have pressure to succeed in the professional

world. Because it's not easy to make money here like in Europe, so they push themselves to be the best in college. In college you're 19-22 years old, and in Europe they think you're just starting at that age, so there's a big difference in emphasis."

On Fears: "None, because you can't put pressure on yourself. Running's the type of sport that isn't publicized, so you're doing it for yourself. I guess there's the team fear; maybe there's a fear that you want to perform well because of the team, you don't want to let them down."

On Preparation: "I just try to stay really relaxed. I don't really get nervous before a big race. I think I have the ability to really come through on big races and I think that's

UPSET

(Continued from p.9)

is to accumulate the most team points."

And UCSB accomplished this when the lightweights beat all other schools Saturday, finishing second only to the Long Beach elite team.

"Elite isn't a club," Perez said, "so we won't face them in the spring regattas."

Regardless, in Sunday's Estuary Regatta, the lightweights defeated all comers, including the Long Beach elite, winning by four-tenths of a second. The next closest team was Berkeley, which finished 20 seconds back. After completing last

year's campaign as the #1 team on the West Coast, the Santa Barbara lightweights are showing they're not planning on slacking now.

UCSB also sent three boats to the women's open competition, where they finished seventh, ninth and 11th.

The crew team now faces a four-month layoff, not competing again until the beginning of March, but Perez promises that the team will be working hard until then.

"We'll be doing a lot of drills and conditioning, that kind of thing," he said. Santa Barbara is on top of the West, and Perez and his crew members want it to last.

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CORBIN

(Continued from p.9)

a race, because I am a miler and an 800 runner, is not thinking that I have six miles to run. Like the Big West course, I split it up into the three loops and I planned where I wanted to be at each point. In the first section, I was way back there, which was where I wanted to be, then I was where I wanted to be at the second one, and by the time I was going into the last loop I wanted to be in a position to make a move; I jumped from something like 32nd to 14th. So I just try to be conservative in the beginning and work my way up."

Hardest Part of Running:

"The lack of recognition or respect in the United States. The cross-country runner doesn't have the publicity that a lot of sports do. I was in Italy all summer and when people know you're a runner it's just an automatic magnet, it's such a big sport over there and we don't have that here. That's one of the things about being a runner, that we work so hard and there's no publicity, so you make it a self-satisfaction type thing. I guess there's the lifestyle also that I have to live to be successful, with putting all of that effort into it I have to get plenty of rest, all that stuff. This sport has to be to satisfy yourself, because the publicity isn't there, except for the very few. It's hard for people to understand that finishing 12th in a race is good; finishing first isn't everything."

Why Italy:

"I hosted an exchange student from Italy my junior year of H.S. who is a very good runner. I also met a runner in the San Francisco marathon from Italy who has been to Olympics, so I visited him. I went over there to train. I learned a lot not only about running, but the way they

think about running. In Italy you are on the same club from age 12 until you're 25, 30 or until your career is over. It doesn't matter how fast you are at what age. When you're ready to run a four minute mile, you're ready. It doesn't have to be at a certain age. In the United States, a lot of kids are under the pressure to be at a certain level by the time they graduate from high school so they can get into college on scholarship. They put that kind of pressure on them and then when they get into college they have pressure to succeed in the professional

"The most impressive thing is his improvement from last season to this one.... He's put in a lot hard work, many miles and lots of hours. He's a big part of the team."

Jeff Jacobs

On Balancing School and Running: "I think I do too much sometimes, with school, running, the fraternity and being an R.A., but things have to be prioritized and my school comes first, with a very slight lead on running. Running is my three-hour break everyday where I can release steam and energy and think. By the afternoon, if I haven't worked out I get grouchy. It's my 'drug.' It gives me more energy to continue my day, to study."

On Preparation: "I just try to stay really relaxed. I don't really get nervous before a big race. I think I have the ability to really come through on big races and I think that's

ting to rock. At 12-14, the teams put together two heart-stopping rallies, resulting in back-to-back sideouts. Finally, on match point, the Wave block forced Reyes to hit outside the net antennae and UCSB had run out of chances. Reyes took the loss on her own shoulders, regretting her three receiving errors, as well as choosing to play a ball which looked like it was out on game point in the second.

"Maria is that type of

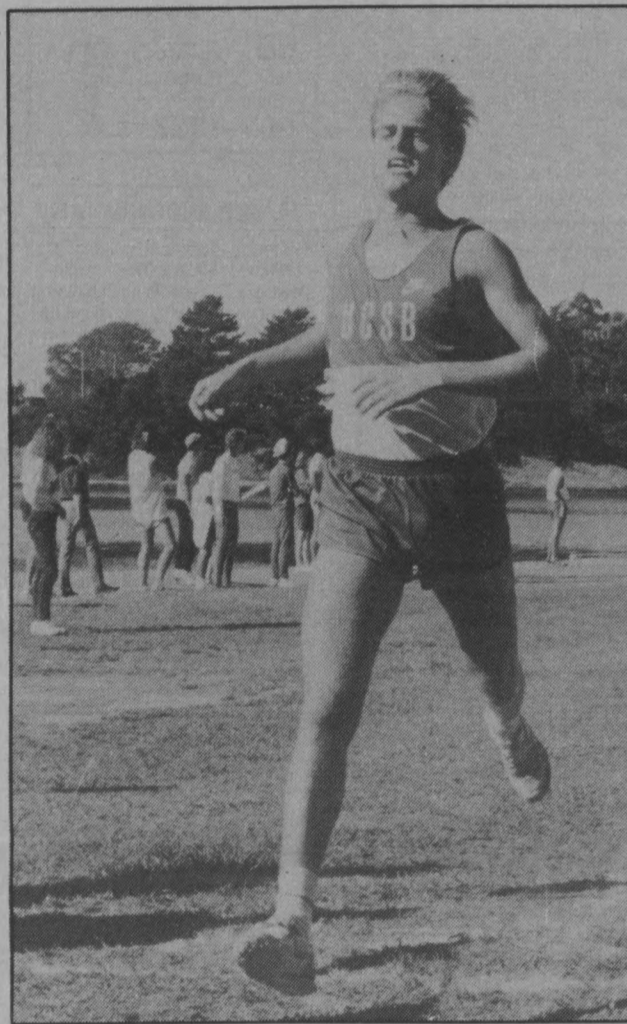
competitor," Gregory explained. "She'll feel bad, but it wasn't all her fault."

Gregory also expressed disappointment with the play of middle blocker Nancy Young, who had nine kills with nine hitting errors in 36 attacks for a percentage of .000. Indicative of Young's hot-and-cold performance were her three serving aces coupled with four service errors.

"To play that bad and still be so close and lose is frustrating," Gregory said.

UCSB Men's Cross-Country #2 man, sophomore Tim Corbin, is riding the high of a 12th-place finish at the Big West Championships last week and is currently preparing for next week's regionals.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus



On the Upcoming Regionals:

"Well for me, I think Regionals gives the team another chance at Long Beach State. It gives everybody a chance to test themselves, 'cause cross-country's such a team concept that you can't get greedy as an individual and say, I'm gonna go out really fast in this race and see what I can do, 'cause if you die and you run stupid that's the team, they're countin' on you, so you have to put in a maximum performance without blowing it. But regionals will give us a chance to give it all and maybe get a little greedy, for myself I feel I still have another

good race left in me. I'm gonna go out strong this time and see if I can still finish strong."

On UCSB's lagoon course:

"I think it's very challenging. It has narrow parts, sharp turns, uneven terrain from asphalt to hard-packed dirt to sand which is hard to run in. Teammate Jeff Jacobs on Corbin:

"The most impressive thing is his improvement from last season to this one. He has transformed into a great cross-country runner from being a track athlete in high school. He's put in a lot of hard work, many miles and lots of hours. He's a big part of the team."

Off the Cuff

UCSB women's soccer team midfielder Shari Menard, who resides in Santa Barbara, after finding out her team wasn't chosen for the NCAA playoffs.

"This is the worst day of my life. First I had to take the bus to school, and now this."

Simple RAPE prevention:

WOMEN, say no if you mean no and say yes if you mean yes. MEN, take a no as a no the first time.

DEFEAT

(Continued from p.9)

hot in the fourth game. The Gauchos looked tentative and sloppy, with miscommunication on passes and sets, quickly finding themselves in a 4-12 hole.

But before the Waves could slam the door on UCSB, Gregory's troops put together an incredible rally that put them back in the game at 11-12. The vocal Rob Gym crowd was now star-

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Room in house \$400
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Beautiful house in Riviera, Santa Barbara. 963-7991

HOME COMING CARNIVAL '88

November
11th
and
12th
Sign up now for
TAILGATE FESTIVAL
Games, Food, Fun
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BEATNIK BEACH
Saturday, Nov. 12th
12 NOON
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Sign-up deadline:
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Questions?
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Nice place, fun friendly people. 6522 El Greco #A. Call Greg, Steve, or Mike 968-0114

GREEK MESSAGES

AEPi ADAM BERENSTEIN-I'm so glad your my big brother! Get ready for an awesome dinner tomorrow! Love always, Tammy

AEPi Scott Nadler-Thanks for being such a rad big brother!
Luv, Your Lil Sis

ARRUBA, WE WANNA TAKE YOU DOWN TO KOKOMO, SATURDAY NIGHT! GAMMA PHI BETA FALL DATE PARTY. COCKTAILS AND KOKOMO!!

At last- Rush Group #10 Reunion!! Thurs. Nov. 3 at 6:30- Giovanni!! (Thought I'd flake Krista and Stacey?)

Better late than never! MONIQUE

CHI OMEGA ACTIVES- hope u had a Happy Halloween! More R.F.'s 2 come. Love in Chi O, The '88 Pledges.

SWEATS-UCSB, Greek, Plain, Personalized. Regular or heavyweight. Crew, hooded or pants. The Student Body

HEY PIKES

The Green Fog has now swept inot Solvang! Get your dates quick because it will be here in just 2 days!

Lil Psi Meeting

Tonite 10 pm, T-Shirts are in! Bring your checks for dues. Yes, Alfie will be there.

SHANNON SEEK

U R the best BS!
Thanx 4 everything- candles, dress, laundry & advice. Love YLS, Pinky

ADPi Lionhearts

IMPORT Meeting At 6:30 At House, T-Shirts Are Finally Here And Come Get Info On Upcoming Maitai Party And Movie Night! Love ADPi's

PHI SIG LIL SIS

This is it!
TOGA BLOWOUT Thurs nite
Come see what real PHI SIGS wear under their sheets. Toga required.

PHI SIG LIL SIS

MEX FEST 88 is here
on November 4, 5, 6 we descend upon Rosarita. Get ready for international

INSANITY

SIG EP

First, there were Hi-Men, Then Hit-Men and O-Men. Now there are MARKSMEN and this is the week. SIG EP ACTIVES BEWARE HERE COMES THE PLEDGE SNEAK!!

Sigma Chis

Vamus a Mexico! At our South Of The Border TG tonight! See ya at the Sigma Chi house at 5:00! Love, the Pi Phis

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OVERDRIVE is in the finals for S.B. Battle of the Bands. Come help us rock on to victory; Friday night at Rocky's on lower State St. Rage with us starting at 9:43 pm!

MEETINGS

WRESTLING CLUB-UCSB

Now organizing! Practices Tue and Thurs nights, 8:30-10:30, 1270A Rob Gym. All weights, levels of experience welcome. For info, call 968-8763

MOVIES

FILM NOIR

IN CAMPBELL HALL...
ORSON WELLES FALLS FOR RITA HAYWORTH IN THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI

TONIGHT / 8 PM
UCSB STUDENTS: \$3



THE DEAD POOL

Thurs. Nov. 3
I.V. Theater
7 • 9 • 11 pm \$2.50
Spons. by M.U.N.

COLORS

Friday, Nov. 4th
IV Theater \$2.50
8:30 & 11:00 pm

Sponsored by
DELTA GAMMA

MASQUERADE

Sunday, Nov. 6th
I.V. Theatre
7 • 9 • 11 pm
\$2.50

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Your Guides
David, Sandy & Ken

See Santa Barbara in a totally different way!
(Meet guide on 2nd floor)



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LAGOMARSINO: Discusses Stance on Issues

(Continued from p.1)
 L: Sure, I think he's an environmentalist. I'm an environmentalist. We vote on different issues. I think I am a more balanced environmentalist. For example, with regard to the Exxon thing, whether they should come onshore and meet the requirements or whether they could produce additional oil offshore, I testified, although not taking a side on it, that they should come onshore. I said I think you guys ought to go back and negotiate with the county and they did. I don't think Gary Hart could have done that because his position is so anti-oil.... They would not have been persuaded to listen to him.
 N: Do you think the University of California system should be managing the Los Alamos and

Lawrence Livermore weapons labs?
 L: It's up to the UC system they want to manage federal weapons labs. I don't have any problem with it. I don't think the federal government should say you can't.
 N: You've said that Hart's proposed cuts in defense spending would cause this area to lose about 60,000 jobs. Do you think it is a good idea to judge the merits of a weapons system on the jobs it creates?
 L: Of course not. The purpose of defense spending is defense. But it is a fact that it does create jobs. (Weapons) serve a national defense purpose, a deterrent, and also bring the Soviets to the bargaining table. There's absolutely no question that SDI brought the Soviets back to the



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

very real notion of a President Dukakis. No, I know Dan Quayle.... If I were picking (out of) everybody in the United States, he might not be at the top of the list, but he certainly wouldn't be as bothersome to me as a lot of other people. In fact he, in many ways, reminds me of Jack Kemp. I think (Quayle) is very bright.
 N: Do you think politicians should make moral decisions for people, such as whether or not a woman should be allowed to have an abortion?
 L: Yes. (Concerning abortion,) I don't think that's a moral decision. You're talking about a life of a human being or what will be a human being. I don't think that's a moral decision at all. I mean, it's moral, but it goes beyond just morality.
 L: Not nearly as much as the

WATER

(Continued from p.1)
 Goodwin attended a fruitful hearing on the Wright suit Tuesday morning.
 The board appeared somewhat sheepish Tuesday about failing to inform Goodwin about the action. "I wish he were here," Bennett said. "I wish I could find out how he feels right now."
 "I want to go back and revisit what happened," he added. "It's a strange compassion coming out of me to keep the peace."
 But Mylod reaffirmed his support of Goodwin's release, explaining that Goodwin has neglected his duties by failing to appear at four board meetings over the past two weeks, forcing the board to delay decisions on pressing legal matters. "His actions have indicated his abandonment of the district," Mylod said.
 The board voted 4-1, Fulks opposing, to hire Lemieux, who will charge the water board a flat rate of \$2,950 per month, with an additional \$150 hourly fee for work pertaining to any future lawsuits against the board. According to water district General Manager Jane Turner, routine legal fees have cost the board more than \$44,000 over the past 10 months.
 The board voted 4-0-1, with Fulks abstaining, to name a permanent replacement as general counsel early in 1989.

KCSB

(Continued from p.1)
 said Community Ascertainment Director Teri Kurtik. "Last year we did not reach our goal, and this is the first year we are really promoting (the fundraising event)."
 The fundraiser is aimed not only at the UCSB/Isla Vista area, but also communities in San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties, which receive the station's FM signal.
 KCSB also hopes to increase its AM signal, currently carried to on-campus residence halls through cable, by having Cox Cable relay KCSB-AM to the greater Santa Barbara area. "We have the funds for the necessary equipment and we are waiting to see if the technicians approve the plans," said AM Manager Christina Zafiris.
 The station also hopes to develop more studio space for recording and to purchase better recording equipment, Kurtik said.
 KCSB is staffed by approximately 225 volunteers, 26 of whom hold administrative positions ranging from assistant engineer to training director, and about 130 regular on-air

broadcasters. There is a news department of 20 to 30 students, plus the two full-time, non-student staff positions of general manager and chief engineer. KCSB Chief Engineer Steve Sellman has been with the station since 1965.
 "Not only has the station evolved," Sellman said, "but it has survived. Many college stations have come under the auspices of government funded National Radio or have just lost their diversity."
 Most students begin work at KCSB by broadcasting on AM and then moving on to FM, and possibly to administrative positions. Currently, more students are working on AM than at any previous time, most of them freshmen. This fall, 140 persons applied for 74 open slots, according to Zafiris. "We really got to pick and choose people who showed responsibility and interest in artistic expression and dedication to their position," she said.
 FM positions are more difficult to acquire, as only 10 to 15 time slots become available each quarter. And while UCSB students get preference, anyone is welcome to apply for a show, according to Krell.
 Programming at KCSB is more diverse than at most

stations, according to staff members. The station focuses mainly on music and its "alternative" approach covers genres from rock to classical, while emphasizing music that usually cannot be found on mainstream commercial radio.
 Not limited to music, however, KCSB offers weekly public affairs programs such as "The Culture of Protest," in which UCSB sociology Professor Richard Flacks mixes music with analysis of how protest has affected society. Local issues are also addressed on the "A.S. Show" and "I.V. Today and Tomorrow," hosted respectively by Associated Students and Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District representatives who discuss local campus and community matters on their respective shows.
 The news department at KCSB adds to the station's diversity as its reporters "focus on local and world issues which are often relegated to the back pages of mainstream news," according to News Director Dave Schermer.
 Opportunities at the station are not limited to just spinning albums, Krell emphasized. "You can get experience in management, promotions, public relations, production, legal contracts and concert planning," he said.

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 a ride home for the weekend,
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 Only 2 special issues in December 12/1 & 12/5 so,
HURRY, TIME IS RUNNING OUT!